

# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 140

## THE WEATHER

By United Press  
West Texas: Fair, cooler in the  
middle tonight, Saturday fair,  
warmer in north portion.

U. S. army announces beans  
are no longer principal item of  
soldiers' diet. Sounds like recruit-  
ing propaganda for the next war.

## ATTITUDE OF JAPAN FEARED IN FAR EAST

By United Press  
TOKYO, Nov. 12.—Japan, driven  
to victory on all fronts in Chi-  
na and strengthened by Italy's  
victory over the Japanese-German  
alliance, rejected today a second  
peace conference at Brussels.  
There were unofficial reports  
that the government might follow  
up on its action by demanding the  
return of the nine northern  
provinces or even denouncing the  
Treaty of Commerce which the  
cabinet met today and decided  
to reject the invitation.

RUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 12.—The  
Far Eastern conference,  
called by Japan, decided today  
to abandon the plan for a "final  
peace" giving Japan "one more  
year" to make peace with China.  
The conference's decision was  
a surprise, as the powers had considered  
the offer for the second time  
last week. The offer was  
backed by an "international  
threat" to aid China if it  
refused to reconsider.

Delegates felt an appeal  
to appear ridiculous in view of  
Japan's uncompromising reply.

## Bulldogs Lose to Cisco Loboes 32-6

The Ranger Bulldogs, playing  
their 15th meeting  
of the Cisco Loboes since 1923,  
down in defeat by a score  
of 32 to 6, giving Cisco a one-  
edge in the series, the Bul-  
dogs having won six, lost seven  
and tied two games in one of the  
gridiron series in the Oil  
Belt.

Loboes piled up a 19 to 0  
lead in the first half, with Ches-  
ter being the brightest of-  
fense star in the Cisco lineup,  
the Bulldogs came back in the  
second period to put over their  
touchdown.

long pass, Whitefield to By-  
rd for 50 yards put the ball on  
the one-yard line, from where it  
was an easy matter to put it over  
the line tally.

Throughout the game the pas-  
sage of Whitefield to  
Byrd and Whitefield to  
Byrd was the chief ground-  
work, as the Bulldog ground-  
work was stopped by the heavier  
forward wall.

Byrd scored first in the first  
quarter, but failed to kick goal,  
two more touchdowns and  
conversion in the second  
quarter and scored one touchdown  
in the third to ac-  
count for the 32 points they ac-  
counted for.

Loboes accounted for 20  
points to eight made by the  
Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs invade San An-  
drew Friday for the 1937  
game which will be ended with a game  
at Stephenville on Thanksgiving  
Nov. 25.

The singing school to  
be closed tonight  
at the singing school which has  
been conducted at Gospel Center,  
closed tonight, it was announce-  
d today.

The school, which has been con-  
ducted under the direction of Eu-  
gene Bond, has attracted large  
numbers from over this part of the  
county, and has been one of the  
most successful of its kind at-  
tended here recently.

The public is again issued a cor-  
rection to be present to  
the last session and to  
with the singing.

## Taking Census of Unemployed



His mail pouch filled with the  
forms, the letter carrier shown  
above as he drops a questionnaire  
into a mail box is just one of  
many in this and thousands of  
other cities in the U. S. who today  
began distributing unemployment  
census blanks for an official  
count of the nation's jobless. The  
forms are placed in mail boxes at  
every dwelling and residents are  
requested to fill them out and  
mail them back to Washington  
within four days. No postage is  
required for return mailing.

## Peanut Warehouse Again Is Buying from Local Growers

The Ranger Bonded Warehouse  
opened again Friday morning af-  
ter being closed since last Satur-  
day, while adjustments were be-  
ing made in the conditions under  
which peanuts were being pur-  
chased.

Approximately 50 tons of peas-  
nuts were purchased during the  
few days the warehouse was  
open and it was expected today  
that a large number would be  
purchased in the next few days,  
now that buying has been started  
again.

The warehouse was closed while  
a government inspector certified  
the grading of peanuts in this lo-  
cality. W. B. Starr, president of  
the Southwestern Peanut Growers  
Association, was instrumental in  
removing difficulties under which  
the warehouse was operated and  
in having it reopened so that peas-  
nuts could be bought.

## Mother of Ranger - Woman Is Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. O. R.  
Wilson, 85, mother of Mrs. A. J.  
Ratliff of Ranger, were conducted  
Thursday at San Angelo, with  
Rev. K. P. Barton in charge. In-  
terment was in the Belvedere ce-  
metery at San Angelo.

The decedent, who had long  
been a member of the First Metho-  
dist church of San Angelo, had  
been a resident of Tom Green  
county for the past 30 years, and  
for 20 years before that had been  
a resident of Sterling county. She  
was born in Tennessee.

Survivors include four daugh-  
ters, Mrs. W. T. Conger, Sterling  
City; Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, Ranger;  
Miss Lanora Wilson and Miss Be-  
ulah Wilson, San Angelo; two sons,  
W. C. Wilson, Coleman, and T. B.  
Wilson, San Angelo, and one  
brother, Brance Marshall of Cal-  
ifornia.

Mrs. Ratliff had been at the  
bedside of her mother some time  
prior to her death.

## New Item Added As Session Topic

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—  
President Roosevelt added a new  
item to his program today for the  
special session of congress. He  
said he hoped congress would ap-  
prove, speedily, legislation to ad-  
dress private interests in a big house  
building drive throughout the na-  
tion.

## A. M. Moore, Cisco Druggist, Expires

Local friends Friday were  
advised of the death of A. W. Moore,  
Cisco druggist, at Cisco, Thursday  
night.  
Moore, formerly a cotton classer  
for the federal government and  
later a cotton buyer, will be bur-  
ied Saturday, according to ten-  
tative arrangements.

## BAPTISTS VOTE PROTEST OVER THREE ISSUES

By United Press  
EL PASO, Nov. 12.—The Texas  
Baptist general convention ended  
its 1937 session today after adopt-  
ing resolutions against war, liquor  
and gambling.

A post-convention meeting with  
the Baptists of New Mexico and  
Arizona will be held in Carlsbad  
Caverns tonight.

Dallas was chosen site of the  
next year's convention.

A minor bombshell was tossed  
at the concluding meeting when  
Rev. W. H. McKenzie of Austin  
called upon the church to watch  
its vote in the next state election  
because the stand of the majority  
of the House and Senate on the  
sale of liquor by the drink and re-  
peal of race track laws.

Mckenzie said the work of two  
West Texas legislators prevented  
the passage of the liquor law and  
brought about repeal of the race  
track law. He mentioned Rep. Bry-  
an Bradbury of Abilene and Sen.  
George Nelson of Lubbock.

## Turkey Dinners to Cost Little More Than On Last Year

By United Press  
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Thanks-  
giving turkeys should cost no more  
than 33 cents a pound, ready for  
the oven, and before the day rolls  
around next week the price may  
drop several points, replies to a  
United Press survey indicated to-  
day.

As for the trimmings, national  
prices appear to be about equal  
or very little higher than in 1936.  
The national average cost for a  
dinner for a family of five was  
estimated at \$5. New York City's  
family dinner will cost \$8, the  
highest in the nation.

## Home Makers Confab Set at Breckenridge

Members of the local Future  
Home-Makers club are expected  
to attend an area meeting Satur-  
day at Breckenridge High school.  
After registration a program  
will follow in the high school au-  
ditorium. Luncheon will be served  
at the cafeteria by club members.  
Business meeting will be held in  
the afternoon, followed by a tea  
at the home economics college.

Clubs in this area are at Albany,  
Haird, Burkett, Carbon, Colony,  
Cross Plains, Cisco, Eastland, Gor-  
don, Moran, Olden, Putnam, Pio-  
neer, Ranger, Strawn and Breck-  
enridge.

## Roosevelt Shapes Legislative Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—  
President Roosevelt shaped his  
program for congress' special ses-  
sion today, indicating that legis-  
lation to aid a private housing  
drive would be added to the five  
subjects scheduled for congress-  
ional consideration.

He conferred with House and  
Senate lieutenants on the major  
points of the schedule. Difficul-  
ties over farm control legislation  
appeared to be easing.

A proposal was advanced that  
compulsory control for cotton and  
tobacco be added to the proposed  
farm bill as a separate section.

## "Party Girl" Gets Five-Year Term

By United Press  
FORT WORTH, Nov. 12.—  
Betty Simpson, 22, Kansas City  
"party girl" was assessed a five  
year prison sentence today by a  
criminal district court jury for  
the fatal stabbing of A. M. Riey,  
42, Dallas salesman.  
The jury found the defendant  
guilty of murder with malice.  
The state had demanded a life  
sentence.  
Prosecutors had charged that  
Miss Simpson and Mrs. Billy Jo  
Palmer, who also accompanied  
Riey on a ride to a lonely spot  
near Lake Worth, went with him  
to take his \$400 diamond ring.

## "Golden Girl" Revealed as Baroness



She was burlesque's "Golden Girl," dancing as at right in a costume consisting chiefly of gilt, but henceforth Roszell Rowland of Columbus, O., will be known as Baroness Empain. Her mother announced Miss Rowland and the fabulously wealthy Belgian Baron Jean Empain, left, were married in Budapest.



## Signers In Unemployment Survey Need Not Fear Publicity of Work Officials Announce Here Friday

Unemployed persons and partially  
unemployed who fill out and  
send in cards for the National Un-  
employment Census, between Nov.  
16 and 20, need not fear that their  
names will ever be published or  
made public in any way, it was  
stated Friday.

This pledge is contained in the  
instructions sent to all offices  
where the census is being taken.  
"The confidential nature of the  
answers to questions on the unem-  
ployment report card will be re-  
spected by the administrator of  
the National Unemployment Cen-  
sus," the instructions state.

The information given by un-  
employed or other signers of the  
cards will not be used to their dis-  
advantage in any way, such as in  
tax matters, questions of citizen-  
ship, or relief. The data on the  
cards is to be used solely for the  
purposes of the census. Further,  
positive action was taken to ex-  
clude from the census any suppli-  
mentary enumeration or registra-  
tion which might be imposed on  
the regular unemployment census  
by those seeking to take advan-  
tage of the government's under-  
taking for their own purposes.

Instructions went to all local  
committees in connection with the  
unemployment census, which  
read:

"It is quite possible that you  
will receive proposals for supple-  
mentary enumeration or registra-  
tion projects, to precede or ac-  
company the National Unemploy-  
ment Census, and designed to pro-  
vide special information for your  
community. However commendable  
such proposals may be in them-  
selves, we must urge you to dis-  
courage them, or to request

## Student Bitten By Dog While Playing

Harold Everett, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Edd Everett of Eastland, was  
bitten Friday morning by a young  
bulldog while at play on the  
campus of South Ward school at  
which he is a student.

A doctor who treated young  
Everett stated the boy received  
lacerations on his legs as a result  
of the attack.

Police Chief W. J. Peters, who  
seized the dog, stated its owner  
stated the animal had never shown  
signs of viciousness previously.  
Another child was bitten by the  
dog but his name was not learned  
immediately.

## Training School To Be Conducted At First Baptist

Beginning Sunday, Nov. 14, a  
training school will be conducted  
in the First Baptist church for the  
B. T. U. Much work and prayer  
have been contributed to make  
this school inspirational and help-  
ful to all those taking part.

Classes will be offered for  
every age so that every person will  
find a suitable and interesting  
course. Special stress is made up-  
on the work for adults. A new  
union was organized last Sunday  
for this group and very unusual  
interest and fine attendance were  
seen. Four out-of-town workers  
will be in Ranger for this school.  
Two of them are students at Har-  
din Simmons university, Abilene;  
one from Howard Payne, Brown-  
wood, and one from Baylor uni-  
versity, Waco.

This training work is being  
conducted on a district-wide basis  
and practically every church in the  
district is conducting a school.

## PENSION CASES AND FUNDS ARE BOTH LARGER

By United Press  
AUSTIN, Nov. 12.—Old age as-  
sistance cases increased from 114,-  
965 in October to 115,587 for No-  
vember, it was announced today as  
the first November checks were  
mailed.

60,000 checks were mailed to-  
day. Others will follow tomorrow.  
November's total distribution of  
funds will be \$1,584,344.

For the month 1,654 new cases  
were added and 919 reinstated,  
and 752 died.

October revenue for old age as-  
sistance exceeded the board of  
control estimates in computing  
that there would be ample funds  
to pay pensions through February.  
Member John Wallace had estimat-  
ed October income at \$845,000.  
The auditor's report showed re-  
ceipts were \$868,672.

Wallace said the report fully  
justified his statement that there  
will be ample funds to carry the  
present pension load in December,  
January and February.

## Birth Control Is Not Likely to Be Sponsored by State

By United Press  
AUSTIN, Nov. 12.—State spon-  
sored birth control clinics are not  
likely to be established for a long  
time, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, the state  
health officer, said here today  
in the wake of a request by the  
state federation of women's clubs  
that the clinic be part of the pub-  
lic health service.

Dr. Cox said no action is likely  
until the proposal has been ap-  
proved by the Texas Medical asso-  
ciation.

The resolution urging that birth  
control clinics be instituted was  
adopted by viva voce vote of the  
federation. No opposition was ex-  
pressed as the vote was taken, al-  
though some delegates did not  
vote. A telegraphed protest from  
the Catholic women of Dallas was  
received.

## Eleven Are Held In Narcotics Case

By United Press  
GALVESTON, Nov. 12.—Eleven  
defendants in a nation-wide nar-  
cotics case remained in jail to-  
day after a U. S. Commissioner  
ordered the release of one on  
\$15,000 bond.

Four others, including Sam Mac-  
cay, Galveston night club king,  
were free on bond, pending a de-  
cision from the federal court at  
Houston on a legal point which  
caused postponement of removal  
proceedings against them several  
weeks ago.

## Carbon Man Named For Church Work

L. S. Williams of Carbon was  
elected to fill ministerial duty af-  
ter having successfully completed  
the required two-year trial, it was  
announced Friday from the Cen-  
tral Texas conference of the Sou-  
thern Methodist church in annual  
meeting at Fort Worth.

Rev. Mr. Jackson Sunday will  
receive assignment to a full-time  
pulpit. He was one of seven re-  
ceived into full ministerial ser-  
vice.

## Wealthy Cattleman Of Coleman Dies

COLEMAN, Texas, Nov. 12.—  
Joseph Phillip Morris, 88, wealthy  
Coleman rancher, died today at his  
home here. In addition to land and  
cattle, Morris owned extensive oil  
interests.

Funeral arrangements were by  
Killingsworth, Cox.

## He'd Divorce Wife, 77, as 'Playgirl'



C. B. Clayton, above, 92, of Long Beach, Calif., wants a divorce and alimony from his 77-year-old wife because she wants "to play around" against his will. Mrs. Clayton, he says, has \$60,000 and an income of \$250 a month while he has but \$10 a month income. The couple have been estranged since 1935.

## Case Taken From Palo Pinto County

The appeal of Brazos River Gas  
company, Mineral Wells, from a  
judgment of Palo Pinto county  
court for W. H. McGarr was sub-  
mitted on briefs and oral argu-  
ments Friday in the Eleventh  
Court of Civil Appeals.

The Palo Pinto court Oct. 12,  
1936, rendered judgment for  
plaintiff McGarr, basing it on an-  
swers of a jury on special issues  
finding the defendant indebted to  
the plaintiff for \$200.

Alleged cause of action of the  
plaintiff was the rental of a spud-  
ding machine to the company, its  
damage by fire and repairs by the  
company which McGarr held in-  
adequate.

## Compromise Payment On Policy Accepted

County Judge W. S. Adamson  
has ordered that L. A. Hightower,  
administrator of the J. B. Ames  
estate, be authorized to accept  
\$1,250 as a compromise from an  
insurance company in full settle-  
ment of its liabilities that may  
have arisen under a policy and on  
account of the death of Ames.

Hightower explained to the  
court that there was a possibility  
that the insurance company  
might pay nothing or \$2,500 on  
Ames' death, the circumstances of  
which might be questioned, and  
that acceptance of \$1,250 was  
viewed as advantageous.

## Russian Ambassadors Arrested By Soviet

By United Press  
LONDON, Nov. 12.—Two key  
Russian ambassadors were report-  
ed today to be involved in a purge  
of the Soviet diplomatic corps, a  
dramatic climax to a merciless  
campaign against "enemies of the  
state."

The United Press correspond-  
ent at Moscow reported the am-  
bassadors to Germany and Turkey  
had been arrested. The reports  
were not confirmed officially.

## Infant Is Buried In Strawn Friday

Funeral services for Allen Vin-  
son Nail, one-month-old son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Therman Nail of  
Ranger, were conducted at Strawn  
Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock,  
with interment in the Mount Mar-  
ion cemetery at Strawn.

The infant was born at Rule,  
Sept. 31, 1937, and died at the  
home of his parents, Sinclair  
Camp, Ranger. He was an only  
child.

Funeral arrangements were by  
Killingsworth, Cox.

## JAPAN MAY TAKE FOREIGN CONCESSION

By United Press  
SHANGHAI, Nov. 12.—Shang-  
hai authorities, gravely anxious  
lest the Japanese army attempt  
to take over the International Set-  
tlement, moved today to restrict  
activities of Chinese organizations  
in the foreign area.

Police ordered numerous Chi-  
nese groups in the settlement to  
restrict their activities or disband.  
It was felt here that these or-  
ganizations were inciting the Chi-  
nese populace against Japan and  
endangering law and order.

Japanese troops had almost  
completed their conquest of the city  
today. In the area between the  
French concession and the Whan-  
poo river there were a few hun-  
dred Chinese men, mostly military  
police, but reinforced by a few  
regulars. These men were in civil-  
ian clothes, which meant that if  
captured they could ask no mercy  
under the laws of warfare.

## Proceedings 11th Court of Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were  
had Friday in the Court of Civil  
Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judi-  
cial District:

**Affirmed**  
R. L. Myers vs. Dallas South-  
ard Jones.  
Safeway Stores, Inc., of Texas  
vs. J. F. Miller, appellee's motion  
for rehearing.

George T. Keeler vs. Gordon B.  
McGuire, et al, appellees' (inter-  
venors) motion for rehearing.  
Safeway Stores, Inc., of Tex-  
as, vs. J. F. Miller, appellant's mo-  
tion for rehearing.

Mary Vacker vs. Gulf Produc-  
tion Co., et al, plaintiff-in-error's  
motion to amend transcript.  
Mrs. R. L. Scott, Executrix, vs.  
Mrs. Ida B. McKibban, et vir, ap-  
pellee's motion for rehearing.

Mrs. Ida B. McKibban, et vir, ap-  
pellee's conditional motion for ad-  
ditional findings and conclusions.  
Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co.  
vs. Jim Kubena, appellant's mo-  
tion for rehearing.

**Cases Submitted November 12,  
1937**  
Brazos River Gas Company v.  
W. H. McGarr, Palo Pinto.  
Rhinecland Union Gin vs. The  
Volunteer State Life Ins. Co.  
Knox.

**Cases to be Submitted Novem-  
ber 19, 1937**  
First Coleman National Bank  
of Coleman, Texas, vs. H. I.  
Childs, et ux, Callahan.  
Mrs. Helen Wods vs. R. L. O-  
born, et al, Callahan.  
Mrs. Mattie Reed vs. The Ben-  
jamin State Bank, Knox.  
Western Produce Co., Inc., et  
al, vs. The Citizens State Bank,  
Knox.

W. S. Adamson, County Judge  
et al, vs. G. Connally, et al, East-  
land.

## Hawk Killed By a Farmer Has Tag of Biological Survey

H. P. Perrin, a farmer in the  
Cheaney community, killed a  
large chicken hawk last week  
which he found a federal gov-  
ernment biological survey tag.

The tag had the name of the  
biological survey, with the ad-  
dress, Washington, D. C., and in-  
deed the numbers 6705  
and the number 34, the latter pre-  
sumed to be the year in which the  
hawk was tagged.

Perrin stated that he had not  
as yet returned the tag, but  
intended to do so within the next  
few days.

**RANGER  
TIMES**  
Has  
Guest  
Tickets  
Saturday  
for  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Eugene Emsley  
To See  
Shirley Temple  
in  
"HEIDI"  
THE ARCADIA  
Daily Times Office



# POSTAL FORCE OF 80,000 TO TAKE UNEMPLOYMENT REPORT CARDS INTO 31 MILLION HOMES TUESDAY

BY FRANK McNAUGHTON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Eighty thousand of Uncle Sam's postal carriers on Nov. 16 will visit millions of homes, hobo jungles and trailer camps in a gigantic drive to count the nation's unemployed.

Twice before in recent years, postal carriers have literally "tracked down" millions of people. Once was in the social security registration, and before that in the bonus registration.

They are to call on 31,000,000 homes, leaving in each mail box an unemployment census questionnaire to be answered voluntarily.

Each questionnaire will bear a special message from President Roosevelt, exhorting co-operation of the unemployed and party unemployed.

"If you give me the facts I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it," the President pledged.

**To Cost \$5,000,000**  
Congress ordered the census as a blueprint of the nation's employment condition, and provided \$5,000,000 to complete the work.

John D. Biggers, president of the Toledo Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., whom the President named to direct the census, announced he would keep the cost within that figure, and have the results completely tabulated by the time Congress meets in regular session.

The American Federation of Labor unemployment statistics have set the unemployed in the neighborhood of 8,500,000 persons.

Biggers said the census would give the President and Congress the first factual, nationwide picture of unemployment and part time employment. What is to be done after the picture is obtained is for them to decide, he said.

**No Previous Check**  
It was pointed out that the nation's gigantic relief program has hitherto been carried out without such a comprehensive picture of unemployment.

Biggers said he hoped to "catch even hoboes, if they light anywhere during the census day."

Co-operation of state governments, municipal officials, and more than 70,000 local units of national organizations have been enlisted to aid in the drive.

An intensive "educational" campaign was carried out to make the nation "unemployed conscious"

and obtain a maximum of registration.

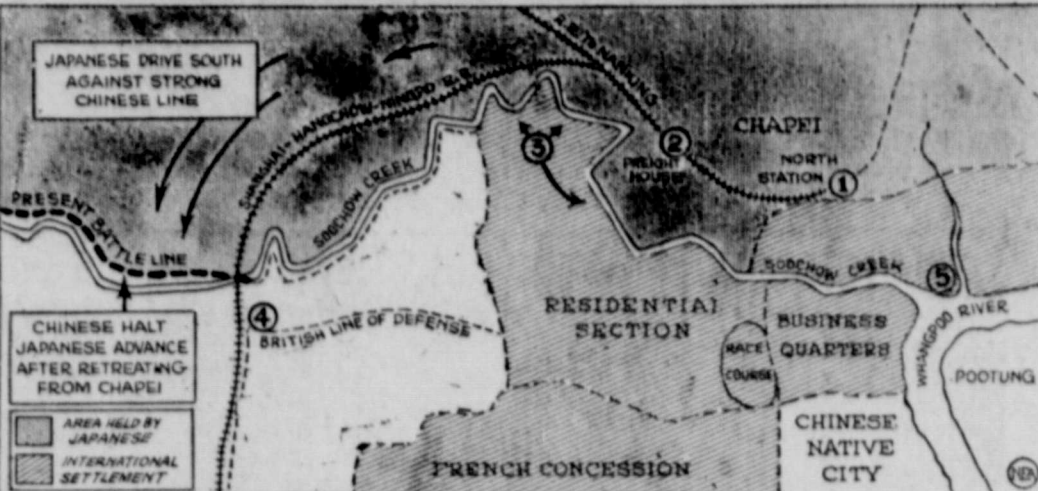
The card-questionnaires must be mailed before midnight, Nov. 20. When they are in the hands of the census officials, tabulation and classification of the information will be started.

**Double Check to be Made**  
In addition, the unemployment census, operating through "scientific sampling" of representative cities, communities and rural sections, to double-check the questionnaires. This, Biggers estimated, will take two weeks, and when compared with the card reports from these communities, will show the margin of error or misrepresentation in the voluntary reports.

Fourteen questions are to be asked:

1. Name, address, and whether farmer or urban dweller?
  2. Unemployed or partly unemployed, or working on government projects?
  3. Are you able to work?
  4. Age?
  5. Color?
  6. Sex?
  7. Hours worked in the preceding week?
  8. Number of weeks worked in the last 12 months?
  9. Occupation.
  10. In what industry is occupation followed?
  11. Number of workers in one's family, living in same household?
  12. How many of these workers (Question 11) are unemployed, partially unemployed, or on government projects?
  13. Number of dependents?
  14. Total income, "cash and other," for the preceding week?
- No one is required to answer the questions. The choice is left to the recipient.
- WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins has announced that his group would also conduct a census of unemployed concurrent with the census group's check. His announcement was a surprise to the group carrying out the census ordered by Congress.
- As soon as the geologists find out why the bottom dropped out of that western farm, they'll try to find out why it fell out of the stock market recently.

## War's Tide Turns Settlement Into No Man's Land



Retreat of Chinese troops west and south from Chapel, after heavy fighting around North Station (1), placed Shanghai's International Settlement in new peril as the "No Man's Land" of the war. Drawn up to the west along Soochow Creek, the Chinese "dig in" to halt the Japanese advance southward, directed at cutting the Chinese off from Shanghai. From a warehouse in shell-torn Chapel (2) a Chinese "Lost Battalion" was evacuated, after heavy losses. Japanese precipitated a new "incident" by invading Settlement boundaries (3) held by U. S. marines, to capture a Chinese junk. Japanese machine-gunning of British outposts (4) also drew British diplomatic fire. Latest danger to inhabitants of the Settlement was from misdirected shells of Japanese warships (5), anchored in the Whangpoo which have supported the land attack.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox  
NEA Service Staff Writer

**WRITES** a young business wife: "My husband and I both work until five. Then I have to rush home and get dinner. There isn't much time, so I usually buy round steak. It's the only quick cooking meat I can afford today. But if I serve it much more, I know I'll lose my appetite and I wouldn't blame my husband if he left me. Can you help us?"

The menus, shopping list and recipes given below will certainly help any young business wife to put both variety and speed in her menus despite the high cost of meat.

- WEEK'S MENU FOR TWO BUSINESS PEOPLE**
- SUNDAY**  
Tomato juice cocktail, roast cross rib of beef (6 pounds), brown potatoes, broiled onions and carrots, green salad, pumpkin pie.
- MONDAY**  
Consomme (canned), roast beef en casserole, baked potato, Brussels sprouts, pumpkin pie with whipped cream.
- TUESDAY**  
Vegetable soup (canned), macaroni and cheese, salad bowl of tomatoes, cucumbers and chichory, chocolate eclairs.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Half grapefruit, hash of remainder of roast beef and potato with it, grilled tomato and peas, crackers and cheese.
- THURSDAY**  
Creamed dried beef with cheese, steamed rice, string beans.
- FRIDAY**  
Tomato bouillon (canned) broiled filet of flounder (use fresh or frozen), potatoes with melted butter, baked acorn squash, candied apricots, coffee.
- SATURDAY**  
Pineapple cup, Boston baked beans and brown bread, bowl of cole slaw with Roquefort cheese dressing, apricot whip, coffee.
- Saturday Mrs. Jones buys a six pound piece of cross rib which she has the butcher roll and tie. She gets all the staples for the following week. Sunday morning she seasons the roast and puts a little water in the bottom of the pan. She starts it with a hot oven (400 degrees F.) and after one-half hour reduces it to 350 degrees F. or a moderate oven. They both like rare meat so she plans to cook it about two hours. At the end of the first hour she adds her scraped carrots, peeled potatoes and onions. She bastes frequently. When the roast is done, there's a Sunday feast on a head start on the week's meals.

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LETTUCE 3 Large Heads	10c
JELLO Per Package	5c
PEANUT BUTTER Quart Jar	25c
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LIMA BEANS With Pork Tall Can	5c
APRICOTS In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can	17c
CHEESE Full Cream—Per Pound	22c
SLICED BACON Decker's—Lb. Pkg.	29c
LARGE FAT HENS Dressed—Per Pound	17c
PLENTY of FRYERS!! Live or Dressed!	

## Sport Glances. . . . . By Grayson

**BY HARRY GRAYSON**  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

**NEW YORK**—The world featherweight championship has been cleared up for the first time since 1932 by the first featherweight of genuine worth since Johnny Dundee. His name is Henry Armstrong.

Petey Sarron, whom Armstrong knocked out at the Garden the other night, wasn't much. Neither were the 22 other blokes whom he ironed out this year. And neither was Aldo Spoldi, the only one who remained 10 rounds with him.

But Armstrong had to have considerably more than the urge to flatten 23 of 24 adversaries in 10 months, and make Spoldi, a big, tough lightweight, suspect that he was in the bombing area in Shanghai.

The cycle of great fighters grows wider with the years, and Armstrong is one of those ring rarities that bob up too infrequently nowadays.

The son-in-law of a preacher, Homicidal Henry is a slender little Negro with the hands of a girl.

It's going a long way to draw a comparison, but he perhaps is best described as a little black Jack Dempsey.

ARMSTRONG has been performing at as much as 132 pounds and it was feared that doing 126 pounds would weaken him in the Sarron scrap. But he came in at 124 and apparently as strong as John Montague.

This was disconcerting news to the remainder of the featherweight field, if any.

Armstrong would vacate his newly won title in a minute if he could be assured a match with Lou Ambers, the lightweight leader, but that no doubt will not take place until next spring, if then.

Armstrong would be a favorite over the mauling Ambers. He'd beat him as sure as Clint Frank can throw passes, and I'm not so certain that Barney Ross, the welter boss, could repel the little piece of flying ebony from St. Louis.

ARMSTRONG has fought oftener than once every two weeks since the first of the year. This accounts for the boys being fooled in regard to his ability to make 126 pounds. He has proved himself worthy of the mantle of Dixon, McGovern, Young Corbett, Harry Forbes, Abe Attell, Kilbane, Ciqui, Johnny Dundee, Louis Kid Kaplan, and Cannoneri.

And he is a welcome relief in that he believes that a fighter should fight.

## One Truck Did This to a Flyer



When a train meets a truck, it's not always the smaller vehicle that gets the worst of the deal, as is shown in this remarkable view. This crack Southland flyer hit a truck at a grade crossing in the village of Lovejoy, Ga. The engine ended upside-down in an adjoining field and the passenger cars folded together like an accordion. Four persons died in the wreck.

## Toy Drum Capital Has Unusual History

**GRANVILLE, Mass.**—This remote hilltop town, home of perhaps the world's largest toy drum factory, was bought from an Indian chief for an old musket and six brass muskets.

In 1854, 68 years after James Cornish purchased the hills from Chief Toto, James P. Cooley started a drum factory in his kitchen. Today the Noble & Cooley factory produces 300,000 drums annually and provides employment for most of the town's 100 families.

## Layman Tools Used In Bone Surgery

PHILADELPHIA —Physicians at Osteopathic Hospital here were forced to set aside their scientific surgical instruments recently and use instead of a set of carpenter tools to perform a delicate bone grafting operation.

Mrs. Lillian Tappin, 60, suffered a broken arm in an automobile accident about a year and a half ago. The bone never set right because of injured nerves.

Drs. Edward G. Drew, Carl Frey and Robert Warden, reverted to the use of a common cold chisel, a hammer, electric saw and drill to take a piece of bone from her right leg and graft it to her useless arm.

With the saw, the physicians cut away two grooves in the woman's leg parallel to the shin bone. They used the chisel and hammer to lift out a splinter of bone, 6 inches long and a half-inch thick. This piece was then fastened to the injured arm.

Throughout the operation, Mrs. Tappin was under an anaesthetic.



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PORK SAUSAGE, LB. 15c	FRESH PORK LIVER, LB. 15c	FULL LINE OF CANDIED FRUIT FOR FRUIT CAKES
PORK CHOPS NICE and LEAN, LB. 25c	PORK SHOULDER ROAST, LB. 23c	First Premium SHORTENING 4 LB. CARTON 45c
IMPERIAL Pure Cane—Cloth Bags	GOLD CHAIN LIGHT CRUST	8 LB. CARTON 85c
<b>SUGAR</b> 10 Lbs. . . . . 55c	<b>FLOUR</b> 24 Lbs. . . . . 95c	HOME QUEEN FLOUR Every Sack Guaranteed 24 LBS. 79c
Frontier Brand PEANUT BUTTER FULL QUART 25c	LOMCO MACARONI SPAGHETTI 3 BOXES 10c	48 LBS. \$1 49
Betty Brand PICKLES Sour or Dill QUART 15c	Wilson's Certified TAMALES and CHILI 1 LB. CAN 15c	OXYDOL LARGE SIZE 21c
SALTED CRACKERS 2 LBS. 19c	Large Navy BEANS PINTOS 3 LBS. 19c	P. & G. SOAP 6 GIANT BARS 25c
JELLO All Flavors PKG. 5c	Fresh Bulk DATES 2 LBS. 25c	CAMAY SOAP 3 BARS 19c
Blue Mill COCOA 2 LBS. 15c	Seedless RAISINS 2 LBS. 19c	
	Phillips' PORK & BEANS 1 LB. CAN 5c	
	Texas SPINACH NO. 2 3 CANS 25c	
	K.C. BAKING POWDER 25 OZ. CAN 17c	
	O.K. BRAN FLAKES 2 PKGS. 15c	

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### Light is by Observer

**ROCKE OBSERVATORY,** DAVIS, Texas—Dr. Otto... joint director of the... Observatory on Mt. Locke... Davis Mountains and the... Observatory of the University of Chicago, has discovered the... light is lit up... The only trouble is that the... camera installed at the... The camera has a... C. T. Elvey and I used this... infra-red light so that... radiation intermediate between... Dr. Struve said... to our surprise that... sky is constantly lum-

### Stone Age Tools Found In Ireland

**LONDON**—Important archaeological discoveries, giving insight into the lives of Ireland's inhabitants between 3,000 and 4,000 years ago, have been made by students from Queens University, Belfast, in excavations at Ballybriest, County Derry. They completed the unearthing of a 100-foot Megalithic burial cairn, revealing two large burial chambers. In these were found more than 100 late Stone Age pieces of pottery and flint implements like scrapers and knives. One chamber was intact but the standing stones forming the side of the other had been removed long ago and the walls had caved in.

### His 'Iron Rule' Over Palestine



Termed "Man of Iron" for his activity in quelling anti-British demonstrations in Calcutta, India, Sir Charles Tegart, shown above with the ever-present British umbrella, has been ordered to Palestine to advise on measures against Arab terrorists. He had several narrow escapes from assassination as he waged a vigorous campaign against Indian extremists in 1930.

### Salt and Chlorine Plant Is Started At Corpus Christi

**DALLAS, Texas**—Salt for Texas livestock and liquid chlorine for municipal water purification and paper bleaching will be available more economically than heretofore for a large part of the state under plans announced today by a new industry at Corpus Christi to start operating next March. The company (Southern Alkali Corp.), which, since 1934, has been producing soda ash and caustic soda—used in glass making, oil refining, cottonseed oil refining, paper making and many other industries—at Corpus Christi will build a separate new plant for the production of sodium chloride (salt) and liquid chlorine, the All-South Development Council reported.

The economic significance of the enterprise is seen in statistics on the seldom-considered but important market for "eating salt" for farm and ranch livestock. On the basis of a half-ounce of salt per day per head of cattle (5,000,000); a quarter-ounce per day for sheep and goats (3,200,000 head), and an eighth-ounce for horses and mules (3,200,000 head), Texas is a market for 41,975 tons of licking salt a year, or 115 tons per day! The new plant will have a capacity of approximately half this Texas market. This is common table salt, but in bulk form and not quite so "refined" as that actually used on the table.

The possibility that Corpus Christi, in the midst of an oil and gas boom, may also become a wool and mohair export point of importance as a result of the new source of salt is seen in the fact that most salt for the West Texas sheep and goat country is transported there by truck in the form of "return loads" for wool trucked to Houston for shipping. The trucking distance to Corpus Christi is considerably less, officials pointed out, which would mean a large saving in transportation costs, both ways, for ranchers.

Expansion and diversification of this industry, with its attendant benefits of lowering material and transportation costs to other industries in Texas and, through them, to the general public, is described in the Council's report as "typical of what may be achieved on a steadily widening front if cognizance is taken of the state-wide sentiment for more economical government and a minimum of new tax burdens."

The liquid chlorine plant, which will be the only one in the country south of St. Louis, is expected to pay an important role in Texas' growing paper and pulp industry, as large quantities of chlorine at low cost are essential for paper bleaching. As for water treating economies, most Texas towns by chlorine for water purification in less than carload lots and pay 10 to 12 cents per pound, of which approximately 6 cents is for freight because of the heavy containers and great distance from the chief present sources—Niagara Falls, N. Y., Syracuse, N. Y., and Painesville, O.

### Church Financing Will Be Studied

**PHILADELPHIA**—Representatives of 23 Protestant churches and communions of the United States and Canada will meet here Nov. 22 to examine the world's economic problems as they affect church finance. The two-day session will be the annual national conference of the United Stewardship Council, held "to consider the psychological and spiritual approaches to the giving of money and personal service for religious causes." "How a Christian can best get and spend money, and how he can wisely save and give it," is the general theme announced for the meeting. Scheduled speakers include Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Washington; the Rev. Dr. Earle V. Pierce, Minneapolis, president of the Northern Baptist convention; the Rev. Dr. Ralph H. Long, New York; the Rev. Dr. John M. Versteeg, Cincinnati, O.; Robert J. Arnett, Uniontown, Pa.; the Rev. Dr. Irwin G. Paulsen, Newark; the Rev. Dr. Paul B. Leinbach, Philadelphia. The Rev. Dr. Herman C. Weber, Federal Council of Churches.

### Bad School Boys to Disappear Soon

**CLEVELAND, Ohio**—David J. Wiens, chief of the bureau of attendance of the Cleveland Board of Education, predicts that the "bad boy" soon will be extinct in the schools of America. "Educators now realize," says Wiens, "that the so-called bad boy was usually just a lively boy who was not interested in the imaginative school programs of the past."

### CONSCIENCE GIFT ON LEDGER

**SAL FLAKE CITY**—This city may add a conscience fund to its accounts. Commissioner P. H. Goggin said after an Ohio woman mailed 25 cents in postage stamps to pay for flowers she removed from a city garden.

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**Great American Pilot Murwin Aitor,** Commander of American Airlines' Famous Flagship!

No wonder Quaker Oats is called BREAKFAST OF GREAT AMERICANS! It's a warm, friendly breakfast, rich in flavor, rich in food energy. And gives you an abundance of Nature's Vitamin B, the vitamin your system needs daily to combat nervousness, constipation and poor appetite!

Yet Quaker Oats, mainstay of millions, costs only 5 cents per serving. You can't beat Quaker Oats for a breakfast! Many grocers offer 2-package specials today!

**UP NERVES & DIGESTION**

For Sale at the Following Ranger Stores:

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- MILLS GROCERY
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- FENGLER GROCERY
- SIG'S NU-WAY STORE
- ROBINSON GROCERY

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

**A. & P. SHORTENING**

8 Lb. Carton 85c 4 Lb. Carton 45c

8 o'CLOCK COFFEE	DECKER'S SLICED BACON	DRY SALT JOWLS
Lb. Pkg. ... 19c	Lb. ... 32c	Lb. ... 15c
Lb. Pkg. ... 55c	Dry Salt Pork, Pound ... 20c	
CANE SUGAR	Cream Cheese, Pound ... 23c	
10 Lb. Paper Bag ... 54c	Fresh Country Butter, Lb. ... 35c	
10 Lb. Cloth Bag ... 55c	Large Bologna, Lb. ... 14c	
6 Lb. Bag ... \$1.43		

**Soft Twist Bread** 2 16-OZ. LOAVES 15c

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER	POPULAR BRANDS Baby Foods, 3 for
10c 16 Oz. Jar 19c	25c
SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT	SULTANA Peanut Butter, Pt. 14c, Qt. ... 25c
PKG. 5c	A. & P. Pumpkin, No. 2 1/2 Can ... 10c
	Post Toasties, large box ... 10c
	IONA Pork & Beans, 16 oz. can ... 5c

**Wheat Flour**

24-Lb. Bag ... 79c	48-Lb. Bag ... \$1.50
12 Lb. Bag ... 42c	

**K. B. MEAL**

5 Lb. Bag ... 15c	PILLSBURY and LIGHTCRUST FLOUR 24-Lb. Bag ... 99c
10 Lb. Bag ... 29c	48-Lb. Bag ... \$1.89
15 Lb. Bag ... 57c	SUNNYFIELD Flour, 12 Lb. Bag ... 43c

**PEERLESS FLOUR** 8 Lb. Bag ... \$1.30

**Prince Albert Tobacco, Can ... 10c**

**Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 2 for ... 15c**

**PRODUCE SPECIALS**

**GRAPES** Red Emp. Per Lb. 5c | **POTATOES** 10 Lbs. No. 1 19c

**ICEBERG LETTUCE** Head 5c | **Jonathan Apples, Doz. ... 12c**

**BANANAS** 2 Lbs. 9c | **Rutabaga Turnips, 2 Lbs. ... 5c**

**Calif. Carrots, Bunch ... 5c**

**Cauliflower, Head ... 17c**

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

### Exhibits Prepared For State Teachers Session at Houston

**DENTON, Texas**—Five departments at the North Texas State Teachers College are preparing exhibits, four faculty members are serving in an official capacity, and eight are to deliver speeches or present papers at the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers association convention in Houston Nov. 25-27, the president's office has announced.

Departments of biology, chemistry, physics and the elementary science division of the demonstration school will cooperate with other members of the teachers college system in placing an exhibit of elementary science materials.

Four members of the art department, Radohph Fuchs, Kenneth Hunt, Louis Hoover and Ronald Williams, will have charge of an exhibit of student art work. Ann Bookman, art teacher of the demonstration school, will have an exhibit of art done in the grades. Those serving in an executive or official capacity are Miss Epsie Young, assistant professor of education, chairman of the reading section; William G. Woods, assistant to the dean of men and assistant to the director of student teaching, vice president of the junior high school section, and a member of the committee on arrangement of the program for the section; Dr. Jack Johnson, professor of economics, chairman of the adult education section; and Dr. J. C. Matthews, director of the demonstration school and of student teaching, chairman of the Southern Association Curriculum Commission.

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**PUMPKIN** Libby's Custard—No. 2 Cans 10c

**PIPKIN'S SPECIAL COFFEE** Per Pound 19c

**PINEAPPLE JUICE** Libby's Fancy 3 Cans 25c

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**PET MILK** 6 Small Cans 23c

**DRIED APPLES** 2 Lbs. 25c

**SPINACH** Staff-of-Life 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

**TOMATOES** 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** 2 Cans 15c

**GEBHARDT'S TAMALES** 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 25c

**PORK & BEANS** GIBBS—16-Ounce Cans 5c

**CORN-ON-COB** DEL MONTE—No. 2 1/2 Size Can 19c

**MATCHES** True American 6 Box Carton 17c

**TOMATO JUICE** CAMPBELL'S 2 14 1/2 Oz. Cans 15c

**MACARONI** SKINNER'S—1-Lb. Cello Bag 13c

**POPPING CORN** GIANT YELLOW—Per Pound 10c

**EXTRA CHOICE STEAK!**

**Bananas** 10 DOZEN

**Potatoes** 18 10 Pounds SWEET TEXAS

**GRAPEFRUIT** 2 for 5c DOZ. 19c

**LETTUCE** 2 for 9c

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**CABBAGE** 2 Lbs. 5c

**APPLES** Med. Size Dozen 15c

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** Per Pound 27c

**COMPOUND** 8 Lb. Carton 85c

**SLICED BACON** Extra Lean—Per Pound 35c

**VEAL CHOPS** Per Lb. 18c

**SHORT RIBS** To Bake—Per Pound 12 1/2c

**CHUCK ROAST** Per Pound 18c

**ROLL ROAST** Prime Rib—Per Pound 25c

**SAUSAGE** Mixed Per Lb. 12 1/2c

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RANGER TIMES

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

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

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Civilization Quitting Before It Is Beaten

It must have been very amusing to watch, that day recently when British government authorities went into an orphan asylum near London to experiment with gas masks. The government has been trying to devise gas masks suitable for small children. A number of experimental masks had been made; so 50 infants in an asylum were chosen to play the part of guinea pigs. These children put on the masks and had a great time, giggling and gesturing gaily as they went blundering about the asylum in their grotesque "funny faces."

And it's a good thing someone was able to get a laugh out of it. For nothing that modern society does is quite so grimly discouraging as this despairing effort to find some way of protecting children against the gas attacks of war-time.

If we had any real conception of what the word "civilization" ought to mean, a news story of this kind would make us rise in revolt against the modern war machine and the blight it has put on modern life.

For a society that has to devise gas masks for small children is clearly a society which, having stumbled to the dark end of a blind alley, is vainly trying to protect itself. It is admitting its own incompetence to perform one of its most important jobs. For if civilization does not mean that small children are protected against the threat of violence and sudden death, what in the name of sanity does it mean?

To be sure, the gas masks may help a little. The inventors may be able to keep one jump ahead of the chemical warfare experts. They may be able to rig up a mask which a small child won't tear off. And there is always the chance, slight but hopeful, that the bombs will leave a few children alive to put on the masks before the gas attack comes.

But what a ghastly mockery it all is! For this despairing effort to fit gas masks to babies simply means that we have given up trying to make our Christian civilization live up to its name. We have equipped ourselves with the kind of weapons which make it certain that when we make war we shall kill the young, the aged, the sick and the defenseless with indiscriminating efficiency.

Having done that, we have found ourselves forced to admit that we have no way of preventing war. At the same time that we have made war more horrible than ever before, we have confessed its inevitability. Instead of working day and night to find some other way of settling international disputes, we make gas masks for babies.

A world which does things like this is a world profoundly out of joint. It is a world that is about due to discover that ahead of the problem of deciding between democracy, Fascism, Communism and any other ism whatever must come the task of protecting children from child-killers in uniform.

For if it can't do that, it is assuredly a lost world—whatever choice it makes on these other matters.

NO PROPHET—ALL LOSS



"OUT OUR WAY" By William



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

A collection of short articles and illustrations. One features a house fly with the text 'IF ALL THE PROGENY OF A SINGLE PAIR OF HOUSE FLIES REACHED MATURITY, THEY WOULD, IF GATHERED TOGETHER AT THE END OF SUMMER, FILL A SPACE OF ABOUT A QUARTER OF A MILLION CUBIC FEET!'. Another features a globe with the text 'EVERY PLANT AND ANIMAL ON EARTH, FROM MICROBE TO MAN, WOULD DIE OF SUFFOCATION WITHOUT OXYGEN.' A third features a portrait of a man with the text 'MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., IS HALF WAY BETWEEN THE NORTH POLE AND THE EQUATOR.' A fourth features a fly with the text 'A HOUSE FLY may lay a half dozen or more batches of eggs in one summer, each batch numbering from 120 to 150 eggs. In warm weather the eggs hatch in from eight to 24 hours, and in five days the insects are mature, ready to breed and carry on the work of propagation.'

Four Eastland Boys In ETSTC Team This Year



COMMERCE, Texas, Nov. 12.—Four Eastland boys play an important part on the powerful football team of the East Texas State Teachers College this season. They are: John Garrison, who has turned two opening kickoffs on successive Fridays for touchdowns; Darrell Tully, star fullback; Randolph Bailey, big center; and W. E. Kellett, who is coming into his own at tackle. The Lions will play the Mississippi Teachers at Commerce Thanksgiving Day, in the only football game between senior colleges in North Texas. In the picture are the Lions who form the East Texas squad. Top row: Owen, Sam Montgomery, Kenneth Morphew, Darrell Tully, Gene Hodge, Wiley Hudek, Joe Taylor, I. C. Cherry. Third row: Coach Bob Berry, W. E. Kellett, Gayther Bounds, Randolph Bailey, Charles Watson, Bill Defee, Ira Walker, Bob Young, and Johnny Garrison. Second row: Bub McDowell, L. Felty, Harold Neal, George Griggs, Oscar Lightfoot, and Line Coach Dennis Vinvant. Bottom row: Millard Massey, Morris Groce, Johnny Hammer, Cecil Pirkey, Hunt Kirkpatrick, Herbert Pior, and Ed Emmons.

Nineteen In County Students at TSCW

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 12.—Nineteen Eastland county girls are among the 2,470 enrolled at Texas State College for Women, which still holds its record as the largest residential woman's college in the world.

These students are Misses Sarah Maud Cowley, Carolyn Ruth Cox, Dorothy Marie Galloway, June Hyer, Josephine Elizabeth Murphy, Joyce Newman, Edith Elaine Rosenquest, and Connie Strickland.

LaRue Ussery, Carbon; Dora Lillian Blackburn and Joy Miller, Cisco; Mary D. Stewart, Gorman; Frances Alleen Edwards and Beatrice Aleta Young, Olden.

Beulah Irene Bowles, Susan Camille Hunt, Anita Louise McHarg and Dorothy Elizabeth O'Donnel, Ranger.

Agent Cook estimates there are at least 25 trench silos in Eastland County this year. Last year there were 19. Some of those who have filled trenches this year are J. I. Lamkin and W. L. Connell of Olden; J. E. Smith, Gorman, Jack Walker, 4-H Club member of Alameda; S. C. Montgomery and R. H. Hodges of Ranger, and Dr. F. E. Clark of Cisco.

Apple Pudding Is Good for Everyone

Some cooks are firm believers of the old saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." And they're forever introducing the new in the realm of apple cooking. One particularly good and nutritious dish is apple pudding with oatmeal.

It is made of the following ingredients: Apples (cut in eighths) 1 pint. 1/4 cup sugar. 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. 1/2 cup shortening. 1 egg. 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. 1/2 cup milk. 1/2 cup Quaker rolled oats. 2 teaspoons baking powder. 1/2 cup brown sugar. 1/2 cup flour. 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Arrange apples in bottom of a greased baking dish and sprinkle them with white sugar and cinnamon. Cream brown sugar and

shortening, add well-beaten egg and vanilla. Beat well. Mix equal parts of oatmeal, flour, baking powder and salt. To the creamed shortening add the dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Pour over apples and bake in a 35 degree oven 40 minutes.

666 COLDS IN 3 DAYS FEVER. Liquid, Tablets. First for Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, Stomach. Try "Rub-My-Tam"—Wash's Best Line.

Dr. W. C. PALMER. 211 Pine St. - Ranger, Tex. Will limit my practice and pay special attention to the medical treatment of RUPTURE, PILES and VARICOSE VEINS. Phone 5. Office Hours 9 to 5. TRUSSES FITTED.

Old World Painter

A crossword puzzle titled 'Old World Painter'. It includes a grid with numbers and a small portrait of a man. The puzzle is set against a background of a painting.

MY BIG CHRISTMAS GIFT CONTEST ENDS NEXT SATURDAY! Complete Your Entry Blanks NOW! BOYS AND GIRLS! Be sure to finish your entry in Reddy Kilowatt's Big Christmas Gift Contest and bring it to our office not later than Saturday, November 20. If you didn't get one of the free contest entry blanks with full instructions, or if you need another one, call by our office. Hurry and complete your contest entry, so that you'll be eligible to win one of the 133 electrical appliances that will be given as prizes. Find out what your Mother would like for Christmas and you may be able to surprise her with one of these fine electrical gifts which are illustrated on the entry blank. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY. A. N. LARSON, Manager.







# JILL

BY MARY RAYMOND

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**CASE OF CHARACTERS**  
JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.  
ALAN JEFFREY, hero, staid young artist.  
MRS. WENTWORTH, Jill's stepmother.  
JACK, Jill's brother.  
SYLVIA SUTTON, old heiress.

Yesterday Barry and his father quarrel over money. Suddenly the older Wentworth crumples at his desk.

### CHAPTER XXI

MRS. WENTWORTH had been startled out of deep sleep by the sound of loud voices. And then, there was another sound. Something had fallen in the room under her own bed. Her husband's study.

She was out of bed, pulling a robe about her, shivering a little. She went to the door that opened into her husband's room and turned the knob. John was not there. That was it. His bed had not been slept in.

In the upstairs hall, she met Miss Dexter hurrying from the other wing, looking like a little gray owl in her woolly wrapper, her eyes round with alarm.

"Then, you heard it, too," Miss Dexter whispered. "Do you think it might be burglars?"

"I don't think anything of the kind," Mrs. Wentworth snapped. "It's 3 or 4, almost time for the servants to come in. Burglars don't break in at this hour. Mr. Wentworth is up. He probably turned a chair over. Go back to your room before you wake everybody."

Suddenly, she realized she was fighting a dreadful premonition of disaster. Barry had been drinking last night. When he was drinking he was always in a ugly mood. Suppose he had gone to his father's study—

"Go back to your room, Miss Dexter," Mrs. Wentworth spoke again with such cold finality in her voice that the secretary retreated hastily, hurrying down the hall and into her own little nook like a frightened mouse slipping safely into its hole.

Mrs. Wentworth waited only until the secretary's door had closed, and then hastened down the stairs. Crossing the still shadowed hall, she stood for a moment outside the door of the study. Then quickly opened it.

BARRY was standing as though turned to stone, looking down at a figure outstretched on the rug. An object, which she recognized dully as a heavy paper weight that her husband had used for years, was in Barry's hand.

"He's dead," Barry whispered. "It was his heart."

And then as his mother's anguished eyes still held his "Good heavens, mother! You don't believe I did this! We had a row. He was talking about cutting me out for a long while. I started toward him with this thing in my hand. I might have hit him if I had ever reached him. But before I got there he fell, hitting his head—"

"You must get out of here now, quickly . . . and get rid of that paperweight in your hand."

"But, mother, you can't, you don't believe I did it!"

"It doesn't matter what I believe, Barry," Mrs. Wentworth whispered. "You mustn't be found here. Leave the house. When I flash on the lights in the hall, slip up the back stairs to your room. Lock the door behind you. Get undressed."

Barry's face, frozen with fear, registered for a moment before he obeyed.

SHE summoned all her strength, went over and bent to the still form. She placed her hand on the hand that lay outstretched on the rug. She recoiled with a cry. It was true. He was dead. People might not believe what Barry said. They might call it murder.

Mrs. Wentworth shuddered violently as she remembered that she must go through the quiet house, open the back door for Barry, leaving the lonely figure on the rug.

But she was already doing it. Passing swiftly through the hall, unlocking a door. Then back, and on up the stairs, to the east wing. She knocked on Miss Dexter's door.

"Miss Dexter! Miss Dexter!" It was her own voice speaking. "I'm frightened. I went to the bottom of the stair and called Mr. Wentworth. He doesn't answer. I'm afraid he's ill. You know his heart isn't strong."

Miss Dexter had put on the gray robe again. As the thought of her employer's possible illness swept aside nervous fancies, she said practically: "Poor dear, and you were afraid to go to the study. I guess I upset you talking about burglars. Don't worry. I suspect he went to sleep. That's all."

"We must go down," Mrs. Wentworth insisted.

They had reached the lower floor, and she saw Mrs. Wentworth reach automatically to turn the hall switch, flooding the big room with warm light.

"THE next moment they were standing in the open study door. A scream rose to Miss Dexter's lips, and died there, as she felt Mrs. Wentworth swaying against her; then arms clinging as her employer slipped without a

word to the floor. She bent over Mrs. Wentworth. There, her eyes were fluttering open. She was moving. At least she wasn't dead.

"I'm all right," Mrs. Wentworth said. She got to her feet and steadied herself by the table. "Get the servants, and then call a doctor for Mr. Wentworth."

"She doesn't know it's too late for a doctor," Miss Dexter thought. She looked back from the door. Mrs. Wentworth was moving some papers on the desk. Arranging them neatly.

It seemed a long time, but she knew it was only a few minutes before the study was filled with quiet, sober-eyed servants.

And then, Howell, the second butler, was saying in a low but firm tone:

"Nobody should go near him until the police come. It might not have been his heart. He's had a blow on the head."

MRS. WENTWORTH'S voice rang out wildly: "You mustn't say things like that. The fall did that. There's no need for police."

"I beg your pardon, ma'am. That may be true or it may not be. But I wouldn't be satisfied, beg your pardon again, ma'am, until the police see him. At least, I'd like for Mr. Jack to see him before he's moved."

Mrs. Wentworth nodded her head. She ran into a chair and covered her face with her hands.

"I'll wake Mr. Jack and Mr. Barry," Miss Dexter said. "And Miss Jill, too, I guess. Oh, poor Miss Jill, she loved him so."

A few moments later, she was pounding on Jack's door. And then on Barry's.

Jack had bounded out of bed instantly, answering the summons: "Anything wrong, Miss Dexter?"

"Your father's ill," Miss Dexter spoke mechanically.

It had been more difficult to awaken Barry. "Drunk as usual," Miss Dexter muttered to herself. But finally, Barry's flushed face appeared at the door.

"What's the idea of waking me at the crack of dawn?" he had queried, gruffly.

"Your father has had a stroke or something," Miss Dexter told him bluntly. "It looks pretty bad."

At Jill's door, Miss Dexter knocked gently. Several times. But there was no answer. She tapped the knob quietly.

The room was revealed in dainty disorder. Jill's lovely dress was thrown carelessly across a chair. Her satin slippers were near. A froth of silk things were on the bed, which was empty.

(To Be Continued)

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

**NUTS** have graduated from holiday goodies into all year sources of pleasure and protein. Right now, with meat sky-high, they take on extra domestic importance because they can materially help to keep the family protein needs within the average food allowance.

Nuts are a highly concentrated form of protein and should not be eaten in too large amounts. They may be substituted for either meat or fish, but should never be used in place of eggs or milk. Nuts are usually low in mineral salts and vitamins, and therefore are more valuable when served with fruits and vegetables.

### How About Peanut Butter?

Remember the old school luncheon favorite—peanut butter? Well, today it is even more important, for it can take the place of expensive meat. Peanuts can also be pulverized and mixed with cream cheese and a little minced parsley for an all-round valuable luncheon spread. Rolled into balls and served with green salad, this combination is of great food value.

Beside the low cost peanut, walnuts, almonds and pecans are the most commonly grown nuts in the United States. Scan your favorite cook book for recipes using nuts and thereby cut down your protein costs and at the same time add variety and flavor to your family menus.

According to Sheila Hibben, whose National Cookbook, though not new, still remains one of the best of our kitchen Americana, Georgia understands what to do with pecans.

### Sunday's Menu

**BREAKFAST:** Orange juice, dry corn cereal, country sausage with apple rings, wholewheat muffins, coffee, milk.

**DINNER:** Fruit cup, roast duckling, browned potatoes, buttered white onions, cranberry jelly, endive salad, platin pudding, coffee, milk.

**SUPPER:** Hot tomato bouillon in cups, cream cheese and herbs spread, Georgia nut bread, preserved fruit, tea, cocoa.

### Georgia Nut Bread

(1 large loaf)

Two cups finely chopped pecan meats, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cups flour, 1 egg, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Mix together the flour, sugar, salt and milk. Add unbeaten egg, baking powder and pecans. Set in warm place to rise for 20 minutes. Grease a loaf tin, then pour in the bread batter. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Do not slice until cold.

Desserts can carry the protein of the meal, or at least augment the smaller amount of meat served, for the main course.

### Peanut Butterscotch Fudding

(4 to 6 servings)

One package butterscotch arrowroot pudding, 2 cups milk, 3 tablespoons chopped salted peanuts.

Mix butterscotch pudding and milk. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add chopped peanuts. Pour into mould or sherbet glasses and chill. Serve plain or with sweetened whipped cream.

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

**WASHINGTON**—This is another of those screwy periods in New Deal history when pundits solemnly ask each other and their readers whether Roosevelt is going to go to the right or to the left.

When this question is raised, all veteran observers who are capable of learning by experience automatically lean back and predict with a yawn that subsequent wiggling of the administration will be toward the port rather than the starboard side.

Nevertheless, the degree of pressure from the so-called right probably is heavier to the square inch than at any previous time. It reached unprecedented strength just before the President's Federal Reserve dedication speech. But Roosevelt ignored desperate conservative pleas to give business, various reassurances.

Lately the Federal Reserve Board's reduction of stock market margin requirements from 55 to 40 per cent has been widely interpreted as an administration concession to Wall Street. It was the only reason for it was the fact that Roosevelt and Chairman Eccles were especially anxious to impose a new 50 per cent margin requirement on short sales and made the reduction just to make it appear that they were doing more than kicking Wall Street in the face. Net effect was a sock at Roosevelt's real or fancied foes in Wall Street.

Roosevelt intimates who have seen him lately agree on two points:

First, his well-known safety, buoyancy, optimism, and confidence are as conspicuous as ever.

Second, the President believes that at least one cause of the stock market decline, if not of the business decline itself, was a deliberately engineered plan by certain groups intent on discrediting the administration.

It must be remembered that New Deal theory, however vague sounding itself and committing mayhem on the general welfare—and that if one of his remedies doesn't work, another will.

Coupled with this attitude is the fact that the "hate Roosevelt" attitude of most business men has stirred up an increasing irritation in F. D. R. He's a "good hater" himself. It may or may not be tough on the country, but the man who felt four years ago that he could depend on 90 per cent of business to co-operate with his program now feels that he can depend on about 10 per cent and that the rest of business is so selfish as to require federal mastery.

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**LET'S KNOW TEXAS—TEXANS**  
WILL H. MAYES, AUSTIN, TEXAS

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

**Q. Was there a Fort Davis in Texas as other than the military fort of that name in the Davis Mountains?**

**A. During the Civil War** family groups to the number of about 125 built a stockade on the east bank of the Clear Creek Fork of the Brazos River in what is now Stephens County, as a protection against Indians. This enclosure of

pickets was called Fort Davis. It was about 375 by 600 feet in size and was divided into small lots on which the families built rough temporary homes. Other forts of the kind in the same section were Fort Hubbard, Fort Clark and Fort Owl Head.

**Q. How are the funds subscribed for the purchase of land for the Big Bend National Park being handled?**

**A. The Legislature has designated the Texas State Parks Board as custodian of funds raised in this way. Subscribers should see that their donations are given only to those having authority to receive and transmit them to the Parks Board.**

**Q. How were the "necessities of war" distributed in Texas during the period of the Civil War?**

**A. There was a Military Board at Austin that purchased such necessities as guns, ammunition, gun caps, cotton cards, rough foods and other necessities and sold them on requisition to the counties of the State, through**

which they are apportioned to the people according to their needs.

**Q. What percentage of Texas lands is in farm and ranch woodlands?**

**A. A recent survey shows slightly more than 25,000,000 acres, or about 18 per cent, in woodlands. Cash returns from forest products cut and sold on farm woodlands in 1934 were \$1,684,000, ranking eighth in the list of all farm products sold in Texas.**

### San Jacinto Victory

This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas Empire Builders of '36" is a brief record by Will H. Mayes of the momentous days in Texas history from March 10 to April 21, 1836, told in a way impresses some readers the main events of the struggle, sacrifice and suffering for Texas independence. A number of schools are using it because of its clear, brief, instructive presentation of main facts in Texas history. You will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for only 10 cents.

Will H. Mayes, 2918 Salsola Street, Austin, Texas

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

# ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

**ELEPHANT'S HEAD TREE,** NEAR DREAM LAKE, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, COLORADO.



**THE STATE OF DELAWARE HAS AN AVERAGE ELEVATION OF ONLY 60 FEET ABOVE SEA-LEVEL**



**A PHOTOGRAPH of the planet Pluto was found in a collection of astronomical photographs at Harvard University. The picture had been taken through a 16-inch telescope on Nov. 11, 1914, 10 years before the planet actually was discovered.**

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# MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse -- By Thompson and O'Connell

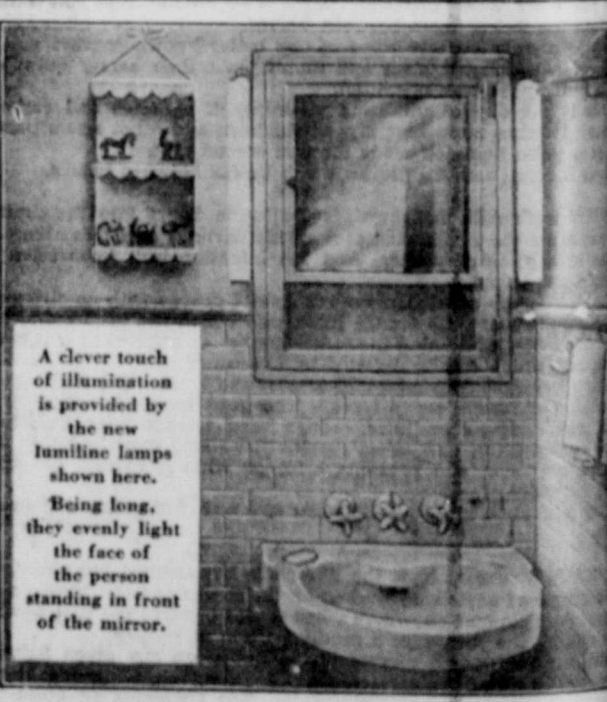


# Routed Chinese Form New Line

Driven from war-scarred Shanghai by a determined Japanese offensive, China's defending armies retreated west and south to entrench in new positions along the battle line shown above. Japanese were in full control of the Shanghai peninsula between the Yangtze and the Whangpoo rivers and advancing toward Nanking, as shown by arrows.



# New Lights For Bathroom Mirrors



**A clever touch of illumination is provided by the new luminescent lamps shown here. Being long, they evenly light the face of the person standing in front of the mirror.**

# Girls' College to Have New Home

**NEW YORK**—Working plans and specifications will be completed within the next few months for the new 16-story building for Hunter College here, Dr. Eugene A. Colligan, president, has announced.

It has been decided that the college will contain modern architectural features such as "floating" walls in the music rehearsal rooms in the recording rooms, and in the speech and voice laboratory. Acoustical plaster will be used in the ceilings of the swimming pool room, the assembly room and the theater, and acoustical correction will be provided in tile form in the cafeteria, reading rooms and some laboratories.

The building will be fireproofed by concrete or hollow tile on structural steel beams, girders and trusses, and by a fireproof floor and partition system. This is considered significant since Hunter College building on that site which was destroyed by fire two years ago.

The \$5,000,000 building will house 500 college students and 500 model school pupils.

**By Jean Prentice**  
NEW lighting for the bathroom mirror offers several decorative possibilities that are sometimes overlooked. If the lighting is correct, it also . . . and primarily . . . has a utilitarian value, since it will be a special aid to shaving and the applying of cosmetics.

Does your mirror have side wall outlets, for example? Then tubular luminescent bulbs, like the ones used here, will add a modern note. These are slipped into brackets and attached to the wall. Being long, they evenly light the entire face of the person standing in front of the mirror. In this instance 30-watt sizes were used.

More conventional, but nevertheless newly streamlined, are some of the side fixtures with metal or porcelain bases and glass bowls that point toward the ceiling. These send out a complimentary semi-indirect lighting when 40 or 60-watt bulbs are used.

If your mirror is lighted from a single outlet at the top, there are several things you can do. It is easy matter for an electrician to install this outlet and run wire down to the sides for the installation of the luminescent bulbs. The and wire molding can be painted to match the wall.

Usually a half-shade of glass found at these top outlets. If it is like this try turning the shade toward the ceiling. You then have smooth indirect lighting . . . much nicer than the direct light from the top outlet. Meet your eyes when you look at the bare bulb in the open. In order to get a good lighting effect be sure to use large a bulb as the half-shade will hold. A 75 or 100-watt bulb will be used, and it is possible to use larger shades if yours is too small for one of these lamps.

Government will supply ers with big game. A real would be supplying fish to those tales about the got away.

Happiness stressed in new program. For that agree with Stalin.



# **SPEAKS THE Prophet Of Profit**

THE CRYSTAL IS CLEARING. I SEE A DARK MAN . . . A VERY DARK MAN. YOU ARE PAYING HIM MONEY, AND HE IS GIVING YOU SOMETHING. NO, I CAN'T SEE WHAT IT IS. SOMETIMES IT LOOKS LIKE A THIMBLE. SOMETIMES IT LOOKS LIKE AN AUTOMOBILE. I SEE BY YOUR SMILE THAT YOU THINK YOU HAVE A BARGAIN. I KNOW BY HIS SMILE THAT YOU HAVE NOT.

NOW HE IS LEAVING THE STORE. HE IS GOING TO DINNER AND THE THEATRE. THEN HE WILL GO TO THE CLUB. HE IS DOING HIMSELF WELL ON YOUR MONEY. THE ARTICLE YOU BOUGHT? TOO BAD. A BLIND BARGAIN.

BUT THE SCENE CHANGES: THE DARK MAN IS GONE. YOU ARE READING THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS PAPER. YOU KNOW THE HONEST PRICES, THE QUALITY BRANDS. YOU ARE FINDING WHERE TO BUY. YOU ARE GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH . . . AND MORE. YOU HAVE DISCOVERED THAT ADVERTISEMENTS ARE YOUR TRUE PROPHETS OF PROFIT!



# SATURDAY DOLLAR DAY

## PENNEY'S

SATURDAY, 8 A. M.

### Ringless Chiffon HOSE

Sheer, lovely, perfect! In new fall shades. Take a tip. Be on time!

2 Pair **\$1**

SATURDAY, 9 A. M.

### SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT! Single Cotton BLANKETS

Be here at 9 a. m. Sharp . . . Only 50 to go!

2 FOR **\$1**

SATURDAY, 10 A. M.

### Women's House Frocks

Tubfast frocks in the smartest, crispest styles. 14 to 44 only!

4 FOR **\$1**

SPECIAL!

### Curtain Scrim

Full 36 inches wide. White, ecru and pastel colors. Close out from higher price range! COMPARE! SAVE!

20 Yds for **\$1**

STOCK UP . . . NOW!

### Ch. Ribbed STOCKINGS

A special purchase enables us to bring you these quality stockings for—

10 PAIRS **\$1**

### Saturday Feature! Colorful! Practical! RAG RUGS

Size 24 x 44. For bedroom. For bath. COMPARE! NOW—

2 FOR **\$1**

HERE'S A BARGAIN!

### Ladies' Outing GOWNS

Lovely pastel shades. Sizes 16 and 17. Fluffy warmth for cold nights!

2 FOR **\$1**

WHILE THEY LAST!

### Women's DRESS SHOES

Close out of odds and ends of our higher priced lines! Hurry! Get yours early! ONLY 29 PAIR TO SELL!

2 FOR **\$1**

IN RANGER, IT'S

**L. G. PENNEY CO.**

Ranger's Busiest Dept. Store

# Society

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor  
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 666-W

## Committee Asked by President To Formulate Plans for Christmas Program

Mrs. Archie Robinson lead a very interesting program when members of New Era club met in the Colonial room at hotel Gholsen Wednesday afternoon. "The Anglo-Saxon Women of the 19th Century" was given through assignments handled by Mrs. W. H. Clark, whose subject was "The American Pioneer Family." "The Social Code Regarding Women," Mrs. W. M. Brown. As each member responded to roll call a complete report of this work was heard by the president, Mrs. W. M. Brown.

"The Family in the Nineteenth Century" lesson theme for the next meeting will be given on Tuesday afternoon prior to Thanksgiving. The president asked the hospitality committee to formulate plans for the Christmas program slated for the third Wednesday in December.

Mrs. Vernon Deffebach and Mrs. W. F. Creager were joint hostesses and present were: Mrs. W. H. Clark, E. R. Green, L. E. Herring, Charles Hammell, J. A. Johnson, E. K. Smith and J. C. Carothers.

## To Visit Over Thanksgiving With Mother in Missouri

Mrs. J. C. Carothers has planned to leave Ranger Sunday for Kansas City, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. J. A. Troutter. She will be joined by her husband after Thanksgiving for a short visit before they return home.

## Home to be in Kansas

Mrs. Ole M. Correll and Rev. J. H. Beadle, pastor of the First Methodist church at Severy, Kansas, were married at the Paramount hotel Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, with the Rev. T. E. Bowman, pastor of the First Methodist church of Ranger officiating.

The couple will make their home at Severy, Kansas. Rev. Beadle leaves today and Mrs. Beadle will join him next week. She has been associated with the Paramount hotel for the past eleven years.

## Return from Convention

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson returned yesterday from the State Baptist convention held in El Paso. They report a very enjoyable trip. Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Tally, Jr., and Miss Mildred Fern Mitchell, went to Carlsbad Caverns and will return in time for Sunday's activities here.

## Honored with Kitchen Shower

Mrs. J. H. Milburn, Mrs. Ruby Milburn, of Ranger and Mrs. S. J. Arthur, of Eastland, were guests Thursday afternoon when they entertained with a kitchen shower honoring the honoree, Mrs. Jesse J. Milburn, at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. M. Fowler, of Olden.

Rooms were attractively decorated with the playing of games climaxed with the presentation of gifts.

A refreshment plate of pimento cheese, sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate was passed. Mrs. Herman Struggs, Ora Curry, Sallie Lee, Shelby J. Smith, Mitchell, Louis Groves, W. H. Groves, Lee Williams, Raymond Burns, Dell Norton, Walter Barrett, Carl Butler, E. A. Norton, Jack Edwards.

## CLASSIFIED

### 6-LOGGE NOTICES

Regular meeting Elks lodge of Ranger each Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

W. A. LEITH, Sec.  
J. C. CAROTHERS, E. R.

### 7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

### 9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Modern home, furnished. Close to Hodges Oak Park school. Inquire at the Globe.

### 13-FOR SALE, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — 6-room modern house. Will consider trade for farm. 301 First Street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Buick car. In good condition. 311 Walnut.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1930 Ford 2-door sedan, in good condition, for \$100. One good work mare and a good 1929 Ford 4-door sedan. KENNEDY TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

FOR SALE CHEAP: My household furniture. What do you need? See Bryant at Joseph Dry Goods Co.

FOR SALE: Jersey cow, three years old, with young heifer calf. A. J. RATLIFF.

## Party of Four Goes Deep Into Labrador

By United Press

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Labrador is still a comparatively unexplored country says George F. Hanson, who has just returned from an extended expedition into the interior.

Hanson and three friends spent four months in sections of the country probably never before traveled by white men. They were seeking to establish the feasibility of sending a larger party to map the mythical border between Canadian and Newfoundland Labrador.

Parts of Labrador are so unexplored, Hanson reported, that maps covering the areas give only a "rough" idea of the terrain to be covered. The government sought to persuade the men from making the trip. It was only after several months of arguing that officials granted permission for the trip.

Because maps often are incomplete, Hanson said, it was necessary to work out a scientific diet and keep in perfect health, food explorers could not always tell what demands will be made upon their supplies.

The expedition carried 2,000 pounds of supplies, loaded in two large canoes.

## Excited Bridegroom Gives Wrong Name

WICHITA FALLS, Texas—Excited over his approaching matrimonial venture, one prospective Wichita Falls bridegroom forgot his fiancée's name when he applied for a marriage license.

The applicant gave one first name for his future bride, but later in the day his brother came back with the license to have her first name changed; the groom had given the wrong one.

## REICH SETS UP PRICE CONTROL

BERLIN—Prices of imported goods are drastically restricted by a decree. Imported goods must be sold at a price not exceeding the purchase price plus "a profit justified from the point of view of the market."

Wards, Odie Allen, W. P. Edwards, Jack Brockman, Khrun, and Misses Mildred Wynne, Jesse Whizzenant, Johnnie Bockman, Christine Arthur, Thelma Ann Edwards, Don and Billy Butler, Jimmy Hilburn and honoree, Mrs. Jesse Milburn.

## Love's a Song—Kisses Are 'Strictly Business'



Mergola and Pons  
Galli-Curci and Behymer  
Tucker and Cantor

## MARKETS

Closing Selected New York Stocks:

Am T & T	150
A T & S F	41 1/2
Chrysler	69 1/2
Corn Oil	10 1/4
Com & Sou	2 1/4
Elec B & Sh	12
Gen Mot	40
Gulf Oil	41
Houston Oil	8 1/2
Humble O & R	61 1/2
Mek & R	10 1/4
Montg Ward	40 1/2
Packard	5 1/2
Pure Oil	13 1/4
Radio	8
Radioy Vac	16 1/2
Studebaker	7 1/2
Texas Co	43 1/2
T P C & O	9 1/4
U S Steel	59 1/2

## Chicago Grain

Range of the market, Chicago			
Grain:		Prev.	
Corn—High	Low	Close	Close
Dec	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
May	59 1/2	58	58 1/2
Jul	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Wheat—			
Dec	93 1/2	92	92 1/2
May	93 1/2	92	92 1/2
Jul	88	87 1/2	87 1/2
Oats—			
Dec	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
May	30 1/2	29 1/2	30

## Try Our Want-Ads!

## Prison Pay Day Is Dramatic Event

By United Press

PLYMOUTH, Eng.—Three hundred convicts in Dartmoor prison, most famous in the world, have received their first payment under the new system of wages for men in penal servitude.

To avoid traffic in old coins which might be smuggled into prison, the men were paid in 1937 pennies. Many of them were handling money for the first time since their imprisonment, and some broke down and wept.

The previous night a provision van, packed with the little luxuries the convicts were allowed to buy, arrived in the outer courtyard of the prison. When the convicts orders were opened it was found nearly 90 per cent of them had asked for tobacco and pipes.

So 200 cherrywood pipes and several pounds of twist and shag were delivered, and soon the smell of coarse tobacco filled the cells. Men can now smoke anywhere in the prison, except in chapel, and one or two other prohibited areas. But as 70 per cent of them will receive less than 12 cents a week, they will have to make an ounce of tobacco, even at 14 cents, go a long way.

The few convicts who did not buy tobacco on their first payday bought small quantities of jam, butter and other provisions not on ordinary prison diet.

When the prison governor, Major C. T. Pannell, made his round during the morning, he was cheered excitedly by groups of convicts, despite the efforts of the warders to restrain the demonstration.

But the day did not end so happily for many. Unaccustomed for so long to tobacco, a number of the pipe smokers became sick.

## Tobacco Belt Gets Slice of Prosperity As Prices Rise

By CHILES COLEMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent RALEIGH, N. C.

While the rest of Dixie is worrying over the doldrums of the cotton market, farmers of the North Carolina tobacco belt are experiencing one of their best seasons in history. With prices averaging from 6 to 15 cents a pound higher than last year and a record crop in sight, Tar Heel growers expect to realize \$130,000,000 or more from sale of the golden leaf. Less than half of the estimated crop of 600,000,000 pounds has been hauled to the auction floors, but already farmers have received \$58,297,303 in cash from the buyers of the big tobacco companies.

Since it is the usual procedure to sell the low grade tobacco early in the season and save the choice leaf for the final months; tobacco experts predict that the yet unmarketed part of the crop will bring even higher prices. The marketing season continues through the winter until about Feb. 1.

North Carolina produces about three-fourths of American flue-cured tobacco. Most of it is grown on small farms, and it is all marketed at open auction in upward of 50 North Carolina cities. The farmers haul wagon and truck loads of leaf to large warehouses, where it is stacked in long rows. Then the auctioneer and sets of buyers move down the rows, each pipe being sold to the highest bidder.

Last year the average price paid for a pound of tobacco on North Carolina markets was slightly more than 22 cents. This season, the auctions opened at 25 cents a pound and have been steadily rising. Statisticians predict the average for the entire season will be nearly 35 cents a pound.

Unaccustomed for so long to tobacco, a number of the pipe smokers became sick.

## ARCADI



## Mavericks Lose In Jacket

Eastland Mavericks, brilliant passing attacks, lost to the Stephenville Jackets at Breckenridge Tuesday night, the score being 29-14. A total of 1,200 persons admissions to the game. Eastland were made in the third and fourth quarters.

The win retained for the enviable bare chance at the Belt title, their only hope that Abilene stumbles out Spring or San Angelo.

## GLACIAL CAMP DISCOVERED

By United Press

LENINGRAD.—A camp-glacial period (30-35 years before our era) has been discovered in the Don river in the vicinity of the village of Sandefor by an expedition of the Academy of Sciences. A number of implements and articles have been discovered.

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