

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 285

Buy It In Ranger
and Help Business

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here

C. W. HOFFMANN HAS OPERATION AT ROCHESTER

Mayor C. W. Hoffmann of Eastland is at Mayo Brothers in Rochester, Minn., for a minor operation, it was stated Wednesday.

Mrs. Hoffmann also is at the best hospital center with her husband, friends added.

The Eastland Mayor was accompanied on the trip by J. B. Dibrell, salesman attorney. Mayor Hoffmann and Dibrell's visit to Rochester preceded the arrival of Mrs. Hoffmann.

Their return is expected in 10 days or two weeks.

Saxette Band Is Organized Here

With the turn of the year thousands of boys and girls come of musical age, Milton Pullis, band director, says. "Each and everyone of them, now able to handle and quickly master a saxette is entitled to that rich privilege of the American school child to learn music."

"The saxette is easy to play, and the method is simple, elementary and progressive. This little horn is priced at \$2.80 with instruction book included. No more orders will be taken after Friday morning as the saxettes will be ordered at that time."

"Class instruction will begin Monday morning if the horns arrive to Mr. Pullis as soon as possible so that your horn may be ordered."

Relief Prevention Now Major Work

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Tex.—"Relief prevention" is rapidly becoming the major work of the local relief agencies which are attempting to avert poverty by preparing people for vocations that can be turned into vocations, according to Bradley Buell, New York, field representative for Community Chests and Councils, Inc.

The trend is the "ditch" result of increased federal, state and local attention to the relief problem," Buell said while here to hold advisory meetings with various groups of the local council of social agencies.

"By preparing people for vocations that can be turned into vocations and by teaching them how to care for themselves in the time of necessity, much of the relief problem can be eliminated," he said.

Germany, Denmark Sign A New Treaty

BERLIN, May 31.—Germany and Denmark today signed a treaty of non-aggression, fixing the permanency of their common frontier and marking another step in Adolf Hitler's diplomatic drive to offset the Anglo-French-Soviet "peace front."

The treaty was signed at the German Foreign Office shortly after noon. Conclusion of the pact followed similar negotiations with Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

Hitler, last month, offered non-aggression treaties to all four of the Scandinavian states in an effort to neutralize Germany's northern flank in event of war, but only Denmark accepted.

Stanford Getting Ready For Reunion

STAMFORD, Texas.—Stanford is getting ready early for the tenth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion which will be held July 3, 4 and 5. And it is spending money to do it.

The Oldtime Cowboys' Association is putting up a \$5,500 recreational building which will be known as "The Roundup" and will be used for the square dances which have been held heretofore in the cowboys' bunkhouse. This building will permit the bunkhouse to be used for its original purpose as a meeting place for the pioneer cowboys and their friends.

Other improvements at the rodeo arena and other places on the grounds are being made at a cost of \$4,500.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probably scattered showers in the north portion tonight and Thursday.

Fight For Right to Box Louis



Lou Nova, left, and Max Baer ready for 15-round fight at Yankee Stadium, June 1. Winner meets Joe Louis in September.



FILIBUSTER IS REVIVED AGAIN IN THE SENATE

By United Press
AUSTIN, May 31.—A filibuster against a Texas Senate vote on the "fair trade" bill was resumed today, with only one bill ahead of the merchandising measure.

Lt. Gov. Cole Stevenson ruled that a bill, which defines "publications" in connection with the placing of official notices, has displaced a road bond assumption bill as pending business, and that when the publications bill is disposed of the fair trade measure will be the order of business.

Under this condition Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston began what must be a two-day filibuster to succeed. The filibuster has been conducted for more than a month, each time the fair trade bill was approached on the senate calendar.

Moore received a two-hour rest when the senate recessed from noon until 2 p. m.

Franks Trial Is Ready For Jury

By United Press
WAXAHACHIE, May 31.—Testimony was completed today in the trial of Burton Franks of Bonham, ex-convict charged with murdering W. D. Wilemon, president of the Maypearl State Bank. The case was expected to go to the jury by 3 p. m.

Judge A. Royce Stout told the jury it could find Franks innocent, guilty of murder with malice, or not guilty by reason of insanity.

Ed Franks, Burton Franks' uncle, who had been accused as "the master mind" who plotted the robbery which resulted in the killing of Wilemon, shot himself to death in his home at Venus.

Mexican Families to Await Deportation

By United Press
EL PASO, Tex.—Between 700 and 800 Mexican families near here are awaiting repatriation orders from the Mexican government preparatory to being moved to agricultural colonies in Mexico.

There are more than 2,000 persons in this vicinity who want to go back to Mexico, Consul General Manuel Eparza estimated.

"We are waiting for orders from Mexico before we send them to wherever they want to go," he said.

The Mexican government has ordered to furnish transportation, farm land and implements, and money for seed for the first crop.

Mexican consuls all over the United States are making surveys to determine how many Mexicans want to return to their native country. The movement was started after the United States government cut aliens off the Works Progress Administration rolls.

John Bull's Cow Escapes Butcher



Because she is owned by British subject, as tag indicates, this cow was undisturbed when Japanese seized Kuling, China. Usually other side's cattle are butchered to feed invading army.

Candidate



GEORGE D. BARBER
American Legionnaires of the Seventeenth District, in session at Mineral Wells Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4, will elect a commander to serve the district for the next two years to succeed Fred W. Parnell of Mineral Wells, retiring commander. George D. Barber is being advanced for the place by members of Oscar McDonald Post 109 at Sweetwater.

MARKETS

Am T & T	165
A T & S F	30 1/2
Chrysler	70 1/2
Col Gas & E	6 1/2
Cens Oil	7 1/2
Elec B & Sh	8 1/2
Gen Mot	44 1/2
Gulf Oil	33 1/2
Humble O & R	6 1/2
Montg Ward	51 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Pure Oil	7 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Socsecy Vac	11 1/2
Studebaker	6 1/2
Texas Co	39 1/2
T P C & O	8 1/2
U S Steel	49 1/2

Chicago Grain

Range of the market, Chicago	Prev.
Wheat—High Low Close	Close
July	79 1/4 78 1/4 78 1/4 78
Sept.	79 1/4 78 1/4 78 1/4 77 1/4
Dec.	80 79 1/4 79 1/4 78 1/2

Corn

July	52 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/4
Sept.	53 1/2 53 53 52 1/2
Dec.	54 1/4 53 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/4

Oats

July	34 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2 33 1/2
Sept.	33 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/4
Dec.	34 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2 33 1/2

GENERAL SAYS COMMUNISM IS EASY TO STOP

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 31.—Major General George Van Horn Moseley, retired, asserted today that the United States faces a "communist emergency" which ought to be handled in five minutes from the white house.

The retired commander charged before the Dies committee that orders originating in the white house are preventing the army "from fighting the enemy within our gates."

Moseley declared that the president should discharge every communist "in the government of the United States, and every person giving aid to communists," and should authorize the use of military force "to protect every individual in his life and property."

He was examined by the committee which is investigating un-American activities as to his knowledge of an anti-Semitic campaign to counter a purported plot against the government.

Moseley denied any connection with Nazi or fascist organizations. He admitted, under questioning, however, that six weeks ago he attended a "patriotic" meeting on Long Island at which he met Fritz Kuhn, commander of the German-American Bund.

He testified that he provided the war department intelligence division with information on alleged movements against the government, which, intelligence officers agreed was "disturbing."

He accused the house committee of being reluctant to ascertain details of the "communist emergency" which faces the United States.

Large Crowd Hears Talk on Safety at Company Meeting

A large crowd attended the safety council which was conducted by the Illinois Pipe Line company last evening at the Ranger Country Club.

Principal speaker for the occasion was S. P. Sutton of Findlay, Ohio, head of the Department of Industrial Relations. In his talk on safety, Sutton stressed carelessness on the job, fire hazards in the home and getting along with people. "Doing the very best you can, wherever you are with what you have now" was the general theme of his talk.

The speaker expressed sincere appreciation for the work being done by the Women's Safety Club of the Ranger district and stated that its work is being held up to other divisions as a model. The club was organized in 1936 by Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, wife of the superintendent of the Ranger District of Illinois Pipe Line company.

Mrs. Carl Springer At University Meet

Mrs. Carl Springer of Eastland attended Wednesday in Abilene, a silver jubilee reunion of honor graduates of the past quarter-century at Hardin-Simmons University.

In 1915, as a memorial to a small son, Dr. Julius Olsen, now senior member of the H-SU faculty family, and Mrs. Olsen, began an annual custom of presenting a Julius Olsen medal to the graduating senior with the highest record in scholarship.

So on Wednesday the Olsen medal winners of the past 24 years met with Dean and Mrs. Olsen for a reunion celebration.

Clarine Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Springer, is a H-SU student.

Only Slight Hope Held Out For Flier

LONDON, May 31.—The only remaining hope for Thomas Smith, the American youth who took off from Old Orchard Beach, Maine, in a 55-horsepower airplane Sunday on a projected trans-Atlantic flight, was that he might have landed alongside a small ship that had no radio to report his rescue.

The 40-hour supply of gasoline, which the plane carried, would long since have been exhausted and it was certain that he had been forced down. His takeoff was at 4:50 a. m. Sunday.

May Be Named U. S. Cardinal



Archbishop John J. Mitty, above, of San Francisco, is possible appointee if Pope Pius should create another American Catholic cardinal. Mitty was an army chaplain during World War and is former bishop of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Furthering Move, Safety Group In Visit To Eastland

Members of the State Safety League spent several hours in Eastland in the interest of Safety, and while here visited with citizens and heads of the different Civic Organizations.

"We must think and talk Safety in our Every walk of life if we hope to reduce the alarming number of deaths each year," stated Capt. J. C. Tappe, active in the Traffic Department of the League. "We must expect to lose 2000 lives in the State this year according to statistics, but we can reduce this number. We hope that before the opening of next scholastic season, we will have perfected a State Juvenile League which will help materially in reducing the deaths of youths in the State."

"The State Safety League, composed of Texas business men, was organized in 1933 by Pierce Brooks, Dallas business man. If the Citizenship of Texas will join Mr. Brooks and other business men and women in this Safety movement, hundreds of lives may be saved annually."

Sub May Not Be Raised Until Fall

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 31.—Navy salvage workers reported slow but steady progress today in raising the sunken submarine Squalus and its cargo of 26 dead men.

How long it will take to bring to the surface the 299-foot craft was not known. One high naval official said there was little prospect that it would be raised before August.

Pecan Oil Tests Are Started By A Mill

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS.—Brownwood pecan growers this week began crushing tests with pecans to determine the uses of pecan oil and flour.

A local cotton oil mill made a run of pecan meats and a quantity of oil and flour was obtained.

The products will be sent to Texas A. & M. College, to the department of agriculture in Washington, and to home economics departments of several women's magazines for experiments.

800 Japanese Are Killed In Battle

CHUNGKING, China, May 31.—Approximately 800 Japanese troops were killed during Chinese attacks in the vicinity of Chungshing in Hupsh province, Chinese military dispatches reported today.

RUSSIA DOUBTS SINCERITY OF BRITISH PACT

By United Press
MOSCOW, Russia, May 31.—Premier Vicheslav Molotov announced tonight that Soviet Russia is skeptical of accepting Great Britain's proposals for a three-power military pact, and wants an agreement as strong as the new Italian-German armed alliance.

Speaking before 1,200 delegates of the supreme soviet, Molotov questioned the sincerity of Britain and French efforts to create a peace front in Europe to resist any Nazi-fascist aggression.

He said that the new six-point British draft treaty, submitted to Russia with French approval, contains several "qualifications" which might make the alliance ineffective.

He did not, however, make any outright statement as to whether Russia would accept or reject the British draft treaty, and many foreign diplomats believed that the matter still was under consideration in Russian councils.

Molotov spoke for 70 minutes. He closed on a hopeful note with the statement "the Soviet Union sees the necessity of a united defensive front."

Scientists Discover That Chickens Are Not Dumbest Thing

BELTSVILLE, Md.—Although farmers usually rate chickens as among the dumbest of creatures, smart poultrymen discovered many years ago that psychology could be practiced on hens with profit—that a simple thing as tapping on a henhouse door before entering, thus preparing the fowl for a human visitor and keeping them calm, paid dividends in eggs. The explanation of this was furnished last week by government scientists at the National Research Station, Beltsville, Md., who reported that excitement stimulates a chicken's nervous system, which in turn stimulates the thyroid gland. That produces thyroxin, which interferes with egg laying.

This conclusion was one of many reached by the researchers after three years' study of the intelligence and psychology of a flock of 50 cross-bred Light Sussex and Rhode Island Red fowls. The chief objective of the study, which is still in progress, is to determine the effect of environment on "broodiness"—a hen's natural desire to quit laying once in a while to bring up a family. This instinct is a problem to poultrymen, since hens are valuable only as layers and not as mothers in large-scale productions; most chickens nowadays are hatched by wooden incubators and mothered by tin brooders.

On the general problem of chicken psychology and intelligence, the scientists discovered: (1) Hens that are forced to scratch for food and search for water (they even learned to turn a valve to get drinks) are more likely to become broody than those housed in laying batteries where food and water is constantly available; (2) the surest way to stimulate the maternal instinct, in cases where that is wanted, is to house a hen in a dark pen with in sight or hearing of baby chicks; (3) capons (sexed males) and cocks enjoy caring for a brood of chicks after learning how by watching hens; (4) the sudden seemingly senseless flight of a chicken, such as almost invariably dartering in front of a car on a road is caused by the bird sensing some danger not apparent to people; (5) in general, chickens can reason, and they react to fear, anger, and pleasure almost the same as human beings.

The government experiments with chickens follow the newer trend in all live-stock research. Since nutritional problems now are pretty well understood, scientists are trying to understand what goes on in the brains of animals and fowls so farmers can provide environments that will give them the most return for the time and money they spend on feeding.

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RANGER, TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

A Shade Appeals to a Ghost

There must be somewhere in Geneva, among the fine marble buildings that house the physical plant of the League of Nations, a large filing case to which the appeal of King Zog of Albania has recently been assigned.

King Zog's letter to Secretary-General Avenol of the League was a request that the facts of the conquest of Albania be called to the attention of League members, with a request that they refrain from recognizing this "conquest achieved by blood and iron" and brought about "by all modern means a state of 44,000,000 has at its disposal when it plans an act of aggression."

In that same file would be numerous documents from Haile Selassie, the King of Kings of Abyssinia, faintly protesting from his English retreat, the occupation by Italian troops of his remote African domain. And beside it somewhere must be the files from China, couched in the polite and gentle language of the Chinese diplomat, asking the League to do something about the invasion of China.

The file grows apace, wherever it is, and yet of course these documents are doomed to no better fate than to yellow and fade, and await the attention of the historians of the future.

These shades of kings and governors are appealing to the ghost of a League, and there is a strange unreality about the whole procedure.

The League still exists, thirty-or-so members still adhere to it and maintain the marble buildings and the thinning secretarial staff that still goes through the motions of conducting a going concern.

Perhaps even so shadowy a performance is not entirely in vain. May there not come a time when the nations of the world, weary of the eternally-increasing burden of armament, sick of living beneath the perpetual shadows of crises, will turn again to try to reconstitute a better way of handling these things than by force and threat?

In its main objectives the League of Nations has failed. It is easy now to see some of the reasons. Too heavy a dominance by the victors in a great war, too close a tie to the terms of settlement of that war, these are factors of failure which are easy to understand today.

Yet the League has done good work in some fields, has adjusted many minor problems, even though it failed in the great ones. It has not been entirely in vain. The experience gained in the "experiment, nobil in purpose," will be a guide-post when the effort comes anew, as it must come some day.

It is a ghost, perhaps at Geneva, but it is a ghost of whose presence men are still constantly aware.

The White House has signed up an impressive list of musicians to play and sing for the king and queen. The program won't be truly American, though, unless Benny Goodman is included.

Waiting to See the King and Queen



1939 Color Girl at Annapolis



Frances Norfleet Moses, Junior class president at Sweet Briar College, Va., will be "color girl" at the U. S. Naval Academy's June Week ceremonies at Annapolis, Md. She is from Little Rock, Ark.

Highway Chairman Calls An Assembly To Meet His Staff

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Brady P. Gentry of Tyler, new chairman of the State Highway Commission, attended an assembly of the Austin headquarters staff of the commission after taking the oath of office.

Formerly department workers learned the identity of their chiefs by accident, as did the girl on the reception desk in the old building, who kept the late Commissioner Conn Johnson waiting for entrance while he sent his name in.

The question of how to address the new chairman was raised at the assembly.

"Call me Brady or anything you wish, but don't call me judge," he said. He formerly was county judge of Smith county.

Sunday Executions Fall On Saturday If You're Technical

AUSTIN, Tex.—Those Texans who are prone to get excited over such things were in a dither recently because condemned criminals are executed on Sunday.

Friday, usually, is selected by district judges in designating the time of execution when they pronounce death sentences. Because Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel opposes capital punishment, he has granted a 30-day stay or reprieve for every condemned man. That is the maximum extension of life he may grant without approval of the State Pardon Board.

A thirty-day reprieve from a Friday execution necessarily makes the new execution day fall on Sunday. Governor O'Daniel refused to limit the time to 29 days because his conscience requires him to grant the fullest time possible.

Twice the Pardon Board prevented Sunday executions by recommending additional 21-day stays. More recently, Sunday executions have been allowed to proceed.

The inside story behind the change of policy is the fact that board members have discovered that so-called Sunday executions do not actually take place on Sunday. When the board was granting an additional 24 hours of life to prevent a Sunday execution, the real effect was to cause a Sunday death in the electric chair.

The explanation of this seeming contradiction is that there is a difference between Standard Time, which is observed at the state penitentiary, and Sun Time. Executions are held as soon as possible after midnight, Standard Time.

Says a congressman (speaking of congressmen): "Many of us, with ability for publicity and high-powered salesmanship, could get five times the salary we receive from the government." First half of his statement goes unchallenged.

Dairy Products Consumption Is On An Increase

AUSTIN, May 29.—Texans consumed 775,000 gallons of ice cream, 2,556,000 pounds of creamery butter and 1,463,000 pounds of cheese, to drive the State's dairy industry to a production far above that of March, University of Texas business investigators said today.

Drouty conditions and a late season, however, kept activity to a level much below that of April last year.

Warmer weather in recent weeks coupled with relief of rains tends to improve the situation, they added.

Manufacture of ice cream, which reflects urban consumer conditions rather than production conditions which primarily influence butter and cheese output, gained over both March and April, 1938. Production is estimated by the University Bureau of Business Research at 21.2 per cent over March and 11.5 per cent above April last year.

Creamery butter production jumped 31.7 per cent above March but dropped 29.3 per cent from April last year. Manufacture of cheese was estimated at 56 per cent over March but 37.9 per cent below April, 1938.

Average house of the U. S. costs \$4300. Which is just about the number of months it takes to pay for one.

governor for specific questions but voluntary information from the governor's office usually is relayed by a secretary.

The only bill affecting newspapers that Governor O'Daniel has been called upon to sign was one by Rep. Augustine Celaya of Brownsville requiring that a publication must have been in continuous existence for 12 months before it accepts political advertising. Celaya said the bill was designed to stop publications that spring up in political seasons to reap advertising from would-be office holders and then fade away when the elections are over.

O'Daniel allowed that bill to become law without his signature.

Newspapermen and Columnists Come In For Solons Wrath

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Newspapermen, and newspaper columnists, have attracted more attention—both good and bad—at this session of the Legislature than at any other session in recent years.

Rep. Alfred Petch of Fredericksburg drew up an amendment to the libel laws, to allow for punishment of persons guilty of malicious political libel, but withdrew it after becoming convinced that it might not serve the purpose for which he intended it without injuring some innocent bystanders.

The city of Austin's ordinance requiring a permit from the city manager to solicit advertising or subscriptions was pointed out by Rep. James E. Taylor, Kerens, a publisher, as an evidence of a trend that he believes endangers the freedom of the press.

Several newspapermen, both those who work regularly and those who wrote occasional columns, have been criticized publicly in the House. Several others have been praised publicly for their articles, and the capital press as a whole has been commended in House of Representatives speeches on more than one occasion.

An increase of "press agents" in state departments, several of them former Austin reporters, will be curbed if the Legislature retains in its departmental appropriation bill an amendment by Rep. Jack Langdon of Glen Rose forbidding salaries for such jobs. Some of the joint federal-state social security enterprises have public relations men in accordance with rules formulated in Washington.

After discontinuing his regular press conference, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, whose favorite medium of expression is the radio, has had perhaps less direct dealing with the men and women "covering" the capital than any modern governor. Newsmen have access to the

Intense Silence Is Surrounding Oil Problem In Mexico

MEXICO CITY.—What may be described as an "intense silence" has been thrust around Mexico's oil problem.

Every precaution is being taken to prevent any leak in the negotiations between the Mexican government and the expropriated British, Dutch and American oil companies represented by Attorney Donald R. Richberg.

Diplomats and company representatives here say that they not only know nothing, but expect to have no advance information. No long-distance telephone conversations are being carried on about this matter, for fear of wire tapping; no cables or letters are being sent, for fear some information might accidentally go astray.

How much or how little has really been accomplished in the negotiations, nobody but President Lazaro Cardenas, Ambassador Castillo Najera, and, probably, Finance Commissioner Eduardo Suarez know, on the Mexican side. Those who have been let in on the secret in the United States probably are only President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Undersecretary Sumner Welles, and a few of the highest oil executives who have conferred with Richberg.

All statements issued on the matter have been studiously ambiguous, so as to reveal nothing definite. In drawing up one long statement, so that it would be as vague as possible, verbs were omitted from two sentences.

Mexican economists and financial writers privately declare that the matter is so delicate and all-important to Mexico that one false step, or the misinterpretation of one little word, might cause the collapse of what has so far been achieved in the negotiations. The newspapers here are printing very little about the question. If, however, any writer in the United States suggests that the time has arrived for Mexico to give in a little, and to reciprocate for the benefits it has obtained from the Silver Purchase Act and other "good neighbor" policy advantages, he is immediately branded as being in the service of "Yankee petroleum imperialism."

Labor's position in the matter is delicate. Labor leaders are on the spot even more than Cardenas. Vincente Lombardo Toledano, head of the CTM (Mexican Workers Federation), and the petroleum union leaders urged the taking over of the companies in March, 1938. In fact, one version now being talked about here is that Cardenas expropriated them for the benefit of the nation so as to prevent the union from taking them over through a projected sit-down strike.

If there is a break in the negotiations, and the present joint official-labor administration continues in power, then labor leaders can talk loudly again. They can revive all of the at present suppressed notions regarding "economic independence of Mexico" and can resume their claims that the present operations are more satisfactory than the administration of the foreigners.

The labor leaders can still live in the homes of the former big shots of the foreign companies, and still use their swimming pools.

But if there is an agreement, labor will have to forget much of its claims. It will then be faced with the question of acquiescing, or rebelling.

It is generally expected that, after some troubles, the labor leaders would fall in line if an agreement is reached.

As a precaution against further embarrassment, labor now is very silent.

FOUR-H MUSIC
A national broadcasting hook-up Saturday from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. will carry the regular national 4-H music hour, according to extension officials.

Yankee Clipper Comes Home



The Yankee Clipper, Uncle Sam's "flying post office," successfully completed its first round-trip trans-Atlantic flight in less than two hours despite headwinds that compelled an unscheduled stop at Bermuda. Photo shows the giant flying ship at her Port Washington, L. I., base as mail she carried from Europe is transferred waiting launch.

A Light for Mr. Morgenthau



Appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee, in Washington, to urge repeal of "business irritant" taxes, Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., takes time out for a smoke. W. Hanes, undersecretary of the treasury, right, gives him a light.

TRY A WANT-AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS

IT'S PICNIC TIME!



"We Want More SCHOOLEY'S BUTTERFLAKE BREAD"
SOLD BY ALL GROCERS
SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

A BIG bowl of salmon salad—that's what a reader wants for a gala party. So let's turn to Madame Prunier's new English translation of her "Fish Cookery Book." Cook fresh or quick frozen salmon in court-bouillon, she advises.

Incidentally, if you are planning a June wedding buffet, Madame Prunier's recipe will be useful. For each 12 guests buy about 4 pounds salmon. That's being generous. Use fresh, or quick frozen or very finest grade of canned salmon.

Court-Bouillon for Salmon and Trout

Seven quarts water, 4 ounces tearful salt, not quite 1-2 pint vinegar, 5 ounces carrot, 5 ounces onion cut in round slices, 1-2 ounce parsley stalks, 1-2 bay leaf, 1 sprig thyme, 3-8 ounce coarsely ground peppercorn.

Place ingredients in large kettle. Bring to boil, then boil for three-quarters hour. Strain and cool. Cook salmon gently in this court-bouillon, placing fish in cold bouillon and slowly bring to gentle boil.

Mayonnaise de Saumon
(For 12 servings use 4 pounds)
Garnish the bottom of a salad bowl with julienne strips of lettuce, surround with salt and few drops of vinegar. Arrange on this cold flaked salmon, with every vestige of skin and bones removed, in the proportion of between three and four ounces for each person.

Cover the whole with a highly seasoned mayonnaise sauce. Decorate with anchovy filets, stoned olives and capers, and set in the middle, a small lettuce heart. Surround the dish with hard-boiled eggs and quartered lettuce hearts, alternately. On serving, a further border can be arranged of thin rings of radish and gherkins.

Finer Quality MEALS



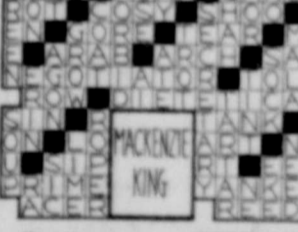
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A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET
WE DELIVER PHONE 103

FOREIGN STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL
1 Edouard
European statesman.
8 He is an official of
13 Maritime.
14 One who delivers goods in trust.
15 To dismember.
16 Outer garment of an Eskimo.
18 To rebound.
19 Paradise.
22 Breakwater.
23 Ending for nouns.
24 Jaundice remedy.
27 Sea tale.
30 Useful.
33 Gaseous element.
35 Taro paste.
36 A little.
37 Pound.
39 Quadruped.
40 Ship term.
41 Behold.
42 Heron.
44 Distinctive.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



46 To suffice.
47 Substita.
49 Far away.
52 A tally.
56 Being.
57 Form of "a."
58 Glacier deposit.
63 And.
64 His official title (pl.).
65 The present European country whose name affects his profoundly.

17 Part of type.
19 He is also of war (pl.).
21 Nothing.
23 Monastery room.
26 Company (abbr.).
28 Armadillo.
29 Red flower.
31 Cravat.
32 Paragraph.
34 To require.
38 Ribbon ornament.
43 Gazelle.
45 Courtesy title.
48 Half.
50 Lawyers' charges.
51 Person opposed.
53 Auto.
54 Single thing.
55 Over-contraction.
59 Whichwind.
60 Railroad.
61 White measurement.
62 North (pl.).
63 Carolina.



● SERIAL STORY

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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Yesterday Ladd orders Mary to bring in the story of Clem Shirley, suspecting Mary loves Jim Shirley. Mary thinks Ladd hates her, but she believes she loves him.

CHAPTER XVIII

CLEM looked very young, thought Martin, when she walked into his apartment half an hour later. Her beauty startled him. He resisted an impulse to send her away. His sentimentality irritated him.

"Sit down and make yourself at home," he said awkwardly. "I've got a new drink I think you'll get a kick out of."

"Good," she said. "Drinks and people are no longer amusing when you know them too well."

"Then you must like me." "I hardly know you at all. But I already like you."

He sat on the lounge beside her. "Now we can talk."

As she sipped the cocktail she pressed him for more details of her own life.

"I'd much rather talk about my life."

"I'm very dull and so is my life."

"No beautiful woman is ever dull. You haven't the face to deny you've got the prettiest figure in the world." He put an arm around her.

"Don't," she said, but she didn't move away.

"Did you like your drink?" "It's marvelous. I feel so happy—so gay." She smiled brightly, her eyes shining. "May I have another?"

"No. You've had enough. What are you doing tonight?" "Nothing."

He glanced at his watch. "Like to continue our tour of the town?" "I'd adore it."

He stared down at her. As the cocktail went off, she watched him with fear. Suddenly he was kissing her passionately, savagely.

"Oh, don't," she begged, struggling. Then she laughed, and smuggled against him, but drew back as her head touched something hard and metallic in his vest pocket.

"What's that?" "It's my best friend, my gun."

A STEP sounded in the hall. She jumped up and began smoothing her hair. Nick was standing in the doorway. "G'd evening, Miss Shirley."

Clem's chin struck a defiant angle. "How do you do, Mr. Hart. Mr. Martin and I are just about to leave."

"So I see." He winked at Martin. "You've picked a good one, this time, Martin."

Martin walked toward the hall. "I'm going to get my coat, Miss Shirley." Then in a whisper to Nick, "Shut up, you fool."

Nick mumbled something about people who couldn't stand kidding. "What'll you have, Miss Shirley?" he asked as he poured himself a scotch and soda.

"I've been drinking a marvelous cocktail Mr. Martin mixed for me!" She held up her glass. "It's empty."

"Is he trying a new one on you?" "Yes."

He glanced at her thoughtfully. "Say, did you ever know Janice French?"

Martin walked into the room. "You're as much of a fool as Tuckie Thompson. Shut your trap."

"You'll have to excuse Nick, Miss Shirley," he said in a louder voice. "He's a diamond from Tenth avenue."

The second cocktail was getting results. "That's all right, Duke," said Clem.

"Lady, you'll have me fallin' for you, instead of the Duke, if you keep that up," Nick grinned.

"You're easy on the eyes. How about a date?"

Martin's mouth straightened. "Beat it, Nick. You'd do better sticking around the Dove."

"Then I'll be seeing you at the Dove." The front door banged.

"If he wasn't my pal, I'd knock his head off," growled the Duke. "I've done enough beefing. How'd you like to go to Mickie's?"

"What's Mickie's?" "A joint where they've got a peep-hole in the door."

MICKIE'S was over a saloon at 40th street and Eighth avenue. Because of two entrances which formed a gateway, and a proprietor who was one of the boys, the gangsters of prohibition days made Mickie's their headquarters. After repeat, those who hadn't gone to Sing Sing or to the bottom of the East river continued to call it headquarters.

Martin led the way up a narrow, winding flight of stairs. At the head of the steps was a closed door with a small oblong panel and an elaborate lock.

Duke knocked three times. The panel slid back and a pair of black eyes peered out. A little man, round enough to be called fat, with a full moon of a face, a broken nose, and a slit for a mouth, opened the door.

"If it ain't the Duke himself. How are you, kid?"

He held out a fat, squasy hand, his small eyes darting back of Martin. "Brought your lady friend?"

"Glad to see you, Mickie," said Martin. "Meet Miss Shirley."

The little man shook hands with Clem. "Come in, said the spider to the fly," he chuckled. "But in this case, I guess it's the other way round, Miss Shirley. I'm the fly and the Duke's the spider. At least I'm one of the flies." His eyes rested on her.

She and Martin followed Mickie. The tightly shuttered windows, dim lights and cigar smoke, helped the hush-hush atmosphere. So did the people. A group of dark-skinned, unshaven men stood at the bar talking in low tones. Two or three who might have been race track bookies were in a corner drinking.

All the company seemed to know Martin and all stared furtively at Clem. Fleeting glances passed between them. Clem wondered if it was her fur coat or diamond bracelets they wanted. In another moment, they were fawning in their servile greetings to Martin.

"Well, here I am, by God," he exclaimed, slapping his chest, then that one on the back.

He was in excellent spirits. "I want the best steak in the house," he commanded, "and bring us two Scotch and sodas."

"Tell me about this place and these people," she said.

In stark words Martin began describing the purple patch that was the past of this furtive spot. He sketched in the killings, the pay-offs and the get-aways that had been planned at Mickie's.

His self-complacency was magnificent. "I made Mickie," he said. "Saved him from being fried. With a violent gesture he drained his glass. Another Scotch and soda," he called to the bartender.

"I never knew life could be so exciting until I heard you describe yours," Clem said. "It's like living a detective story. You take chances."

Martin lit a cigaret and inhaled a long breath of smoke. "To my mind there's no risk, if you play it right. He reached in his pocket and brought out a cigaret case.

"Have one?" "As Clem smoked she studied the cigaret.

"That isn't drawing well," Martin said suddenly, substituting another. Dropping it in the ash tray, he deliberately lit a match and set fire to the stub. Slowly the flame licked up the paper, lighting sharply, for a second, two initials just below the red marks left by Clem's lipslick.

"Why look," she exclaimed, "J. F." Janice French's initials on the cigaret it was smoking!

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



Mexico's Problem On Petroleum Has Three Phases Now

MEXICO CITY.—Three trends of thought are being formed in Mexico regarding the negotiations over the petroleum question. In the first place, the opinion of a wide sector of the Ixtapa population is that it is necessary to forget much of the bombastic, nationalistic talk heard immediately after the expropriation of the "rebellious" foreign oil companies on March 18, 1938, and that the time has arrived to enter into a reasonable agreement which will benefit the nation at large, and improve its financial and economic position. It is realized, of course that anything along this line will naturally adversely affect the politicians and laborers who have obtained important executive positions in the industry after the foreigners were ousted.

The second group is that which, whether or not it profits directly from the new status, believes that Mexico should retain the properties, and that whether or not it pays for them is a matter of little import. After all, they say, Abraham Lincoln did not pay any indemnification for the slaves which he freed, although they represented something worth millions of dollars, so why should Mexico pay for the nationalization of its oil property?

In the third category might be placed those people who would welcome a solution of the question, but from their knowledge of the intricacies of the problem at hand, and from acquaintance with the temper of the men in the oil fields, they are skeptical over (1) the possibilities of reaching an agreement, (2) of putting it into effect, or of carrying it out over a period of years if agreement is reached.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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Dionne Quints In 1st Auto Journey CALLANDEE, Ontario. — The Dionne Quintuplets took their first automobile ride and for the first time in their five years of life—the Quints' fifth birthday was May 25th—the world's most famous babies left the confines of the Dafoe hospital to view the outside world. The exciting occasion was a trip to Toronto where they were presented in Private Command Audience to King George and Queen Elizabeth. Presentation to their Sovereigns, whose special wards they are, is the reason for the first journey from home and the important cause of their first automobile ride, as their first train ride, an initial view of Ontario's Capitol where their affairs are handled as a matter of state. The motor trip from the Callander Nursery was made in cars furnished by G. S. McLaughlin, President of General Motors of Canada, who sent two new Buick sedans of the same model now being used by the King and Queen. They ride in the same cars in Toronto where they were transported from the railway terminal to the Legislative Building for the Royal Audience. The Guardians announced that General Motors will supply cars exclusively for the use of the quintuplets for the next several years. Preliminary thrills were furnished when Marie, Annette, Emilie, Yvonne, and Cecile inspected the cars and posed for camera men. They wore new spring clothes, light blue coats, light straw noke bonnets, trimmed with pink ribbon and blue forget-me-nots, and white shoes with white ankle socks. "We're not too big for the seats," cried Yvonne when the five sat side by side in the rear compartment. It was Emilie who discovered the Napoleonica Coach emblem which Fisher Body uses as a trademark, and compared it with the king's coat-of-arms. The Quints exhibited feminine interest in the shiny hubcaps, upholstery, and the bright interior hardware, and liked to play with the radio buttons.

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Society

W. M. S. Meeting In Ranger Thursday

The district convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Third District of the Methodist Church will open at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the First Methodist Church here. All members and others interested are invited to attend.

Illinois Pipe Line Company Holds Safety Council

The Women's Safety Club of the Illinois Pipe Line Company is in charge of the program which was given last evening at a safety council held at the Country Club.

Employees of the company from Elasmville, Weatherford, Deadman, Mingo and Ranger attended. Honored guest was S. P. Sutton of Findlay, Ohio, head of the Department of Industrial Relations.

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, who organized the Women's Safety Club in 1936, greeted the guests and introduced the incoming officers of the club. Mrs. A. H. Allison, president-elect, responded to the introduction and gave an outline of the work which will be done in the coming year. A miscellaneous study will be conducted with "harmony" as the general theme.

Music for the program was furnished by the NYA boys string band. Following the music an original skit which was written by Mrs. Allison was presented by women of the club. Title of the play was, "A Pipeliner's Day." It was done in pantomime and was a take-off on safety, emphasizing the safety work being done by the company under the direction of Mr. Sutton. Characters in the play were all dressed in overalls. Those taking character parts were: Mmes. Carl Clemmer, Jack Bowen, Ingram, McGowan and Black of Ranger; Mmes. Simmons and Waddington of Mingo. A chorus of women closed the skit with an original song, "Three Pipeliners Fine."

An address by Mr. Sutton and music by the string band closed the program.

Following the program dancing was enjoyed by the employees and a few invited guests.

Ranger Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting

The Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244, met at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening, for the regular meeting. Mrs. Mae Eyley presided over the meeting.

Several members were reported ill. Visits to the sick were reported. There will be a called meeting Saturday evening at the hall to initiate a candidate. Ahlens, Gordon and Gorman have been invited. Refreshments will be served.

The new team will practice Thursday afternoon and the old team will practice Friday afternoon. There were 18 members present at the meeting Tuesday evening.

Week of Prayer

The week of prayer at the Calvary Baptist Church began last night at 8 o'clock and will be held again tonight at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. O. R. Robinson leading the group. Ones interested in prayer and lost souls are invited to attend.

Camera Club to Meet

The Ranger Camera Club will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, at the Leon Power Plant of Texas Electric Service Company, for a visit through the plant, it was announced here today by officers of the club.

Members are to meet at the entrance to the power plant grounds and will go in a group through the plant. Pictures of the buildings, grounds and machinery will be taken by club members.

Fidelis Matrons Postpone Meeting

The meeting of the Fidelis Matrons Class of the First Baptist church which was to be held Friday night has been postponed until a date which will be announced later.

Baptist Young People To Have Hay Ride

Every member of the young peoples' department of the First Baptist church is invited to attend the hay ride which will be given at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Each is asked to bring a picnic lunch and be at the church ready to leave at 7:30 o'clock.

Legion Auxiliary To Elect Delegates

All members of the American Legion Auxiliary are urged to be present at a meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. T. Schooley, 423 Elm street, at which time delegates to the convention in Mineral Wells will be elected. The convention will be held on June 3 and 4.

Bridge Party at Country Club

Mrs. H. T. Schooley is in charge of the arrangements for the bridge party which will be given Friday morning, June 2, at 9:30 o'clock at the Country Club.

Tickets will be twenty-five cents and can be purchased from members of club. Prizes will be given for the highest score made by Ranger guest, highest made by out-of-town guests and a cut prize.

Society Personal

Mrs. R. A. Jones has returned to her home here after spending three months visiting with two of her daughters, Mrs. Henry Sullivan and family of Hobbs, New Mexico and with Mrs. J. R. Sumrall and family of McCamey.

Miss Claudia Jarvis has returned from a visit with her father, W. W. Jarvis of Fort Worth.

Miss Lucille Keith, sister of Mrs. K. C. Jones, is in St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth, suffering from malaria fever. Miss Keith is a graduate nurse and has had some cases at the West Texas Clinic. She is also a talented dancer, having taught at the Hollywood School of Dance in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Charles Conley and daughter, Miss Catherine Conley, will arrive home Thursday from Austin, where they spent the winter while Miss Catherine attended the University.

Frank Champion is in Ranger for a visit with his family. He will return to Houston the latter part of the week.

Saunders Gregg, an attorney from Houston, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Saunders Gregg, and will remain with her until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Moffett of Deadman paid a visit to the Times while in Ranger this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Carr were in Odessa, Monday to attend the graduation exercises for Annie Sue Austin who formerly resided in Ranger. With a theme "The Youth Problem" for a subject, Miss Austin was one of six graduates to speak on the program.

Session Expected To End By June 10, Date Not Set

AUSTIN, Texas.—Despite refusal of the House and Senate of the Texas Legislature to agree upon a sine die adjournment date, all indications point toward an early end of the session. Few expect it to run beyond June 1. If it continues that long it will have been a five-month session.

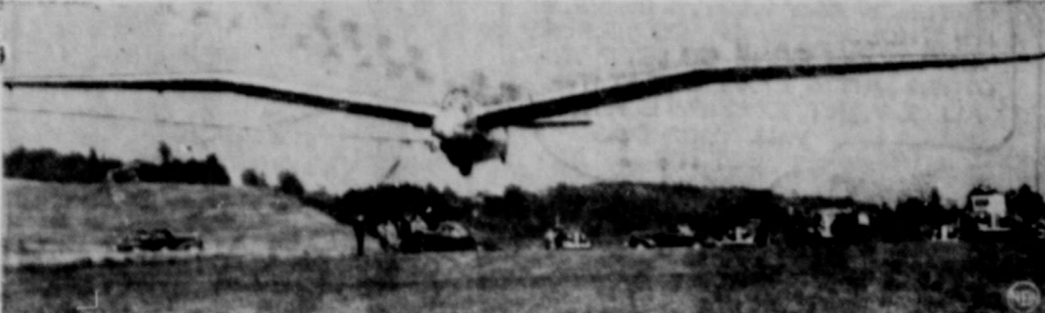
Signs that point to an early adjournment are: (1) Appointment of committees to conduct investigations between sessions; (2) presentation of gifts by the House membership to the speaker; (3) sending appropriations bills to conference committees.

The last of the three is the most convincing sign that the legislators are about to end their work. Until appropriation bills are past their floor battles in House and Senate, there is no hope of adjournment. When they are tucked away in conference committees where they can be worked upon without debate or talks to the gallery, rapid progress is made and the end is in sight.

Similar progress has not been made on tax bills. House members are threatening to "stay all summer" to pass a tax bill. Senators are standing pat on a determination to submit the tax question to the people in a constitutional amendment, which will limit expenditures as well as provide revenue.

That the tax question will hold the Legislature in session seems doubtful. A similar stalemate over taxes failed to prevent adjournment of the 45th Legislature without a tax bill, and the same thing can happen again.

Set for Attempt to Glide Across Lake Michigan



In his German Minimoa glider, Dove of Peace, above, 27-year-old Ted Bellak, right, will attempt a 54-mile motorless flight across vast Lake Michigan. The 54-mile course from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to Frankfort, Mich., will be longest over-water distance ever attempted in a glider.



Pendergast Aide O'Malley Jailed



Sentenced to year and a day for income tax evasion, R. Emmet O'Malley, former Missouri insurance commissioner and aide to "Boss" Thomas J. Pendergast, accompanies his political leader to prison. He is shown in Kansas City, Mo., court, where he pleaded guilty.

Entombed Miner Rescued



While this crew of weary rescue workers rested, another blasted through solid rock in a mountain near Shenandoah, Pa., to save Robert Galligan, 38, a bootleg coal miner trapped in an abandoned mine. Galligan is shown in a hospital bed.

Cotton Exports In U. S. Show Decline

DALLAS, Texas.—Exports of cotton from the United States fell off almost 47 percent in April, compared with March, the Dallas office of the Department of Commerce announced.

During April the nation exported 178 bales, valued at \$8,973,000, a sharp reduction from March, when exports amounted to 330,000 bales, worth \$16,759,000.

Drastic reductions also were noted in the nine-month period from August to April, compared with the corresponding period a year earlier. In the past nine months the total exports of the United States were 2,070,000 bales, 41.1 per cent less than exports for the same period a year before.

With the exception of Japan and Sweden, all of America's

The five altars along the route are in charge of different groups—usually five of the larger Catholic churches in El Paso.

The date of the feast and procession is variable, the feast of Corpus Christi falling on the Thursday after Trinity Sunday, which is the first following Pentecost. With the outdoor march here always set on the Sunday nearest the celebration of Corpus Christi, the procession is held some fifty-odd days after Easter.

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6—LODGE NOTICES

STATED Meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M. Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Annual election of officers. Visitors welcome. All members urged to attend. D. L. JAMESON, Sec. C. H. SUITS, W. M.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

WILL CAN anything that can be put in cans. Mrs. C. A. Robinson, 611 Tiffin Road.

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13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous

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