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# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 201

Buy It In Ranger And Help Business!

## NEW WORK HANDED TO SOLONS BY GOVERNOR MAY CUT DOWN SPEED

By GORDON K. SHEARER Staff Press Correspondent AUSTIN, Mar. 3.—New work handed to the Texas Legislature by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel over the progress the session had toward settling most of its major issues.

## A. N. Little Is Severely Burned

Coolheaded and prompt action by himself and his employer doubtless saved the life of A. H. Little, employee of the Burnside Motor Company of Eastland Sunday afternoon when the contents of a gallon jar of gasoline exploded over him and ignited from a burning gas heater.

Little, a brother-in-law of Larry Burnside, was working in the Burnside Motor Company shop when a jar of gasoline located eight feet from where he was working, exploded.

Burnside, who was close by, wrapped Little's body in a cloth advertising banner which he found close at hand and smothered out the flames.

## Glass Approves a Gag Rule On Talk Over British Aid

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Senator Carter Glass said today he favored an iron-clad limitation on debate to bring the British Aid Bill to a speedy passage.

## District Baptists Will Meet Thursday

The 17th District Baptist Convention will be held in Stamford at the First Baptist Church Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7.

## Rickenbacker Will Reach Crisis Soon

ATLANTA, Ga., March 3.—Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker lay critically ill under an oxygen tent today.

## Texas Rocket Hits Truck, Driver Dies

FORT WORTH, March 3.—The Texas Rocket today crashed into a loaded gravel truck one mile east of the city and fatally injured Roy S. Record, driver of the truck.

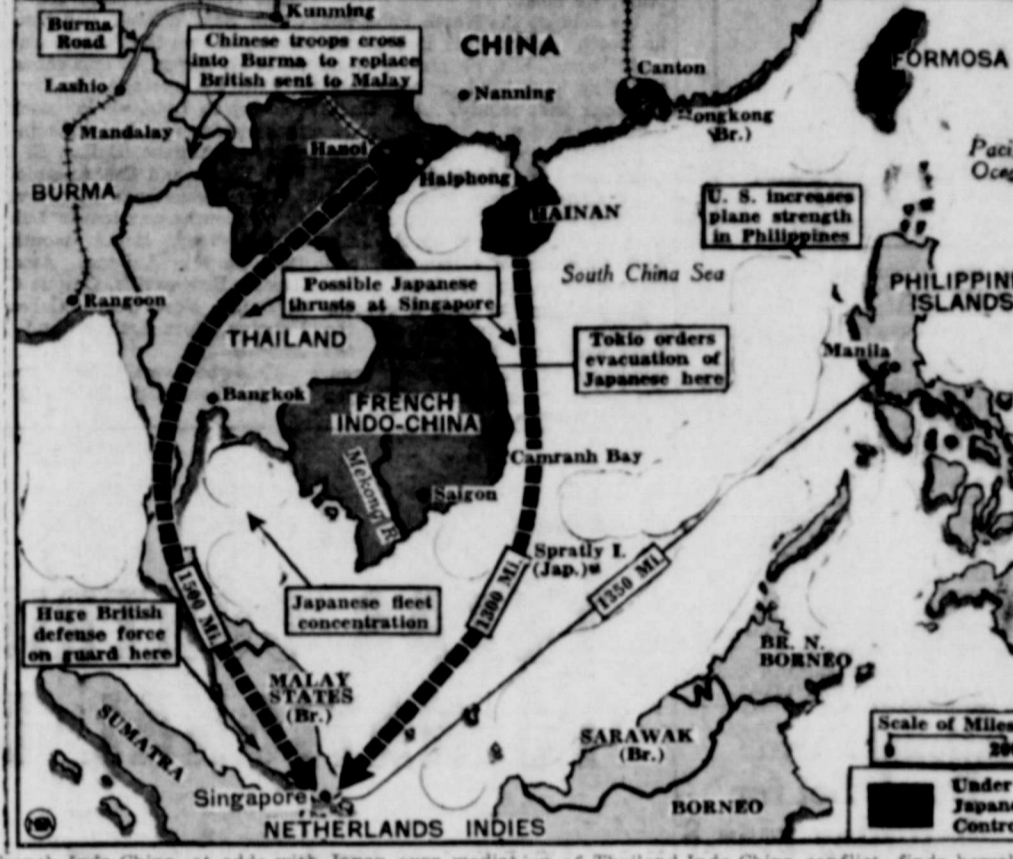
## 1,000 Camp Workers Go Out On a Strike

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 3.—Nearly 4,000 workers of the American Federation of Labor struck today at Camp Davis, the Army's \$13,000,000 anti-aircraft firing range, now under construction on the North Carolina coast.

## Boy's Death Cause Of Train Collision

CHICAGO, March 3.—A 16-year-old boy, who ran in front of an electric train, lost his life today and indirectly caused collision of two trains in which 25 persons were slightly injured.

## Indo-China Becomes Hub of Far East Tension



French Indo-China, at odds with Japan over mediation of Thailand-Indo-China conflict, finds herself in the center of a growing Far East crisis as Tokyo orders nationals to leave the Vichy colony. Map spots current action in the area and shows possible repercussions on British at Singapore.

## 47th Legislature May Become Known As a Hard Working One Before The 120-Day Session Comes To End

By Richard M. Morehead United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Texas.—The way things are going today, the 47th Texas Legislature may be recorded as a hard-working legislature. "Do-Nothing" is a term frequently applied to the Texas Legislature, because some sessions have wrangled and barked without showing too many accomplishments.

## New Chemical Plant In Full Production

FREEMONT, Tex., Mar. 3.—The new magnesium plant of the Dow Chemical Company, placed in operation recently, reached a production rate of 8,000,000 pounds of the metal annually this week, company officials reported today.

## Congress Asked To Mediate Labor Rows

AUSTIN, March 3.—Without debate the Texas Senate today adopted a tabulation memorializing congress to require mediation of labor disputes during the national emergency.

## British Organize Air Scout Corps

WACO, Mar. 3.—Baylor University co-eds ate a "Made in Texas" dinner Sunday in observance of Texas Independence Day.

## Fort Bliss Work 86 Per Cent Completed

EL PASO, Mar. 3.—The number of workers on the Fort Bliss cantonment construction has dropped sharply, with the work 86 per cent completed, according to figures from the district office of the Texas State Employment Service.

## Co-eds Dinner Is All Texas Made Products

WACO, Mar. 3.—Baylor University co-eds ate a "Made in Texas" dinner Sunday in observance of Texas Independence Day.

## SOVIET PAPER PREDICTS U. S. JAPANESE WAR

MOSCOW, Mar. 3.—The Soviet navy publication, Red Fleet, reported today that Japan secretly has been building a super naval fleet for use in event of war with the United States and noted that the Japanese attitude toward the United States has grown steadily less friendly in recent months.

## 88th Court Grand Jury Is Sworn In

Judge R. W. Patterson, in convening the 88th district court grand jury Monday morning, gave that body a rather lengthy charge calling attention to numerous law violations, many of which, he stated, were flagrant.

## Ranger Men Kill 37 Rattlesnakes On a Hunt Sunday

Six Ranger men staged a rattlesnake hunt on the Wash Woods Ranch near Ranger Sunday and killed 37 rattlers, some of them between five and a half and six feet in length and with from eight to ten rattlers on their tails.

## Alameda Club Will Meet Tuesday Mar. 4

The Alameda 4-H Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Luthy Perrie, when Miss Margaret Blount will be present. Miss Blount will aid in construction of a frame garden.

## WAR ON BALKAN FRONT APPEARS IMMINENT AS NAZIS OCCUPY BORDER

The opening of a major Balkan war front appeared to be imminent today. Columns of German troops clanked through Bulgaria, up to the Greek frontier, where soon they may engage in a war with the Greeks and possibly with the British.

## Little Vegetable

Apron-wearing Fiorella H. La Guardia is pictured as a fruit and vegetable vendor in principal role of a playlet he wrote, produced and directed to explain workings of federal food stamp plan to 4000 food dealers at plan's inception in New York.

## LEGISLATIVE HOLIDAY DOESN'T MEANS SOLONS ARE NOT WORKING HARD

### Mrs. E. H. Wight Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. E. A. Wight, 69, mother of Mrs. John Peyton of Eastland, and who died Sunday morning in a Ranger hospital where she had been confined since January when she fell and broke her hip, were conducted from the Eastland Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Jones W. Weathers, burial was in the Eastland cemetery with Hamner Undertaking company in charge.

Mrs. Wight was born Cora Nell Noble at LaGrange, Ohio, on June 10, 1871, and was married to Edward A. Wight, who survives her, on October 11, 1888. She came to Eastland 22 years ago from Roswell, N. M., and until the time she was injured by the fall, made her home with her daughter, Mrs. John Peyton at Leon Plant near Eastland.

Although she had been an invalid for the past 30 years and spent most of this time in a wheelchair, Mrs. Wight maintained her sunny disposition and was very devoted to the last to her family and friends.

Survivors other than her husband and daughter, Mrs. Peyton, are another daughter, Mrs. Scott Burnam, Fort Worth, and a son, N. J. Wight, San Antonio; and two grandchildren, Lorene Stahr, and Gary Edward Wight.

The following is contributed by a member of the family: How we miss you mother dear; Never will there be another with your courage, patience and understanding love. You suffered so much and tried so hard to live yet all in vain.

You taught us that God knew best and in Him to place our trust. Now He has taken you home with Him where there will be no more sorrow, no more tears, and no more suffering for you, Mother dear.

You are still with us; still near us and you love will continue to guide us. How we miss you mother dear.

### By HARRY MENGE CROZIER AUSTIN, Mar. 3.—Every now and then it becomes a prudent and a becoming thing for a legislative news writer to observe for whatever readers he may have that a legislature may indulge in a good many holidays and yet be a hard working body.

Indeed what may appear to newspaper readers to be a succession of days of rest more than likely are days of toil. Formal sessions of the two houses constitute only a phase of legislative activity and almost certainly the least arduous of these responsibilities.

Then, too, the method of legislative procedure set out in the rules gives effect to this illusion of idleness. It is provided that of the 120 days of the regular session in the House, the first forty-five days shall be devoted to the business of introducing bills, considering emergency measures submitted by the governor and holding committee hearings. In the Senate bills may be introduced for another 15 days. Of course, a considerable volume of uncontented legislation is cleared during these early days.

The House now has gone through its 45 days for the introduction of bills. The total stands at 706, which is 86 fewer than were introduced two years ago, at this time. This does not mean that more bills will not be introduced. Two years ago the total reached 1146 before final adjournment. In all likelihood, there will be further submission of emergency measures by the governor. And almost every day there will be bills offered by numerous consent or by permission of four-fifths of the membership.

It does mean, however, that with the possible exception of emergency submissions, all highly controversial legislative subjects have now been posed and are under consideration either in committees or before the legislative branches.

Most of the hard work that attends the making of Texas laws is done in committee hearings and in long conferences which amount to a sort of threshing process during which the merit of proposals is established or disproved. There is, of course, the hazard that both in committee hearing and conference that days upon days require more hours than Texas farmers give to toil, sharp practice will be done. Their precious quality to society, however, is generally recognized for they offer the only form for the ordinary citizen to have his say in the making of laws.

The fact that this session of the legislature has been adjourning from Thursday until Monday is no wise establishes it as lazy. The members who are shaping the laws in committee have been going long hours and smaller subcommittees have been working even longer. Committees still have much hard work before them. Of the 706 bills before the house, a large number are still before committees. Friday, the last day for introduction of bills without special consent, brought 168 new bills to hand and many of these will provoke sharp debate and long committee hearings.

Evidence that the legislature is getting along pretty well with its chores may be seen in the fact that the revenue bill that must originate in the House will be presented to the main committee by the middle of the week and may be before the House before the end of the week. All signs indicate still that that bill will be an omnibus contrivance placing new levies on natural resources, public utilities and other industrial enterprises with perhaps some gross receipts levies. It is not likely to provide for more than \$15,000,000 in new taxes.

Further evidence that the legislature is abreast of its task lies in the reports from the finance and appropriation committees that the bill will be ready for passage probably by early April.

### House Is Saved By Static On A Radio

DALLAS, Mar. 3.—Edward Hatzenbueher didn't like it because static kept interfering with his radio. He knew it was some neighbor's electric appliances, so he decided it ought to stop. From his back door Hatzenbueher saw flashes of sparks on the back porch of a neighbor's home. He called police, who called the fire department, who put out a fire caused by an overloaded iron. After that the reception was fine.



Saluting British Boy Scout wears uniform of newly-formed Air Scouts, an organization to give boys rudimentary air training.



Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frasier to see Mary Lee in "BARNYARD FOLLIES" AT THE ARCADIA TUES., MARCH 4th Call at Times Office for Tickets Not transferable. Good only date above

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**SERIAL STORY**

**DRAFTED FOR LOVE**

BY RUTH AYERS

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**YESTERDAY:** Winkie Appleman has brought suit against April for damages. Her failure to report the accident adds to the seriousness of the charge. Trapped by a check, April pleads for mercy—and Kent Carter arrives. He admits being a witness to the affair. Then Ann comes out the door. "What's the matter?"

**ANN SETS THE DAY**  
CHAPTER XX

It was Hal Parks who took things in hand when he arrived. With one arm protectively around April, he talked to the constable, drove to the police station and arranged for bond. The date of the hearing in lower court was set for the following Friday.

That night, April came home early, managed to carry the hidden brown suitcase into the house unseen. Not that it mattered, she thought with a wry smile twisting her mouth, if all the family, all the town watched her. It was too late now to spare Ann from the gossip that would be sure to follow Winkie's suit; too late to follow Dad from knowing she was accused of trying to "fix" a case.

Lying awake in bed that night, she was sure she heard sounds of sobbing from the adjoining room where Ann slept.

But there was no sign of tears in Ann's eyes the next morning. Except for her pallor, she was seemingly as happy as she had been since Kent had returned.

"Kent and I have set our wedding day," she announced at the breakfast table. "It will be on Saturday afternoon, Mother, and because—well, because of everything, we've decided it will be a very quiet ceremony here at home."

Mother brightened instantly at this news, although she showed the marks of worry from the experience last night when Winkie had brought the warrant. She put down her coffee cup with a clatter.

"Saturday? We never can do it. Today is Tuesday, so that means only four days to get ready."

"Oh, I think we can manage it nicely," Ann said.

"You going to the altar on Saturday and me to jail on Friday?" April tried to joke.

"Please, April," Mother pleaded, "and then almost at once forgot her distress in the hasty making of plans."

April tried to avoid Ann that morning, but her sister caught up with her in the hallway.

"Was there some reason," she asked, "why you didn't want to

stand. I'll take a chance that everything will come out all right. But I don't want to bring anyone else into this. Not Kent Carter, Dad. Please, he won't have to be at the trial, will he?"

"Kent?" Dad smiled in a secretive way. "But Kent insists. Nothing I could say would keep him away. He wants a chance to testify."

He came over and patted her shoulder. "I've an idea you've been through more than we realize, Daffy," he said. "When I get you cleared in this case and the excitement of the wedding is over, I'm going to make it up to you."

"I'm all right," April stammered. "There's nothing you have to make up to me."

"I think we've lost sight of you in the excitement of Ann's romance. Seems strange, doesn't it, our little Ann a bride?"

"It's wonderful," April said. "I'm very happy for Ann."

Dad pursed his lips. "Yes," he began, "it is wonderful, and yet I have a feeling that underneath, something troubles Ann."

Did Ann know? Had Ann guessed the whole truth about April and Kent?

"What do you mean, Dad?"

"More than anything, our Ann hoped to make a success of her voice. I don't think she'll ever quite get over the disappointment of the audition with Vivano."

"All the more reason," April spoke up, "why nothing must spoil her happiness with Kent."

ON Thursday, Miss Evans, the seamstress, kept the sewing machine whirring. Octavia closed the kitchen door on the rich aromas of baking cakes and roasting meats. Florists surveyed the house for decorations for the wedding.

Wedding! Ann and Kent's wedding on Saturday.

Ann herself came and went, humming softly; patient at fittings of the bridal gown; hurrying on innumerable errands.

April decided she couldn't stand the strain and suspense any longer. She herself had an errand to do—an errand that couldn't be put off any longer.

She picked a time in the afternoon when she could leave the house unnoticed. Her ankle had completely healed, although she was still wobbly, weak from the long inactivity her illness had brought. She took a short cut across town, began walking up a familiar road.

Her yellow hair blew around her face; her cheeks stung in the January air, but she kept climbing, sometimes slowly, sometimes in a desperate sort of jog.

Her yellow hair blew around her face; her cheeks stung in the January air, but she kept climbing, sometimes slowly, sometimes in a desperate sort of jog.

(To Be Continued)

**Mussolini**



**ALLEY OOP**



**THIS CURIOUS WORLD**



**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**



**MODERN MENUS**

**MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX**  
NEA Service Staff Writer

A KNOWLEDGE of what foods will always be abundant no matter what happens in these crucial times is necessary to every housewife.

George Livingston, chief of the Food Supply Section of the Agricultural Division, said recently that the Food Supply Section is studying the whole food supply situation. He pointed out that the picture today is quite different from what it was in 1917, when we had shortages in many important foods.

"Today we have surpluses in almost all of them. But we can't afford to be too comfortable about these surpluses. We can estimate rather closely our requirements for the civilian population and for the armed forces, and also our anticipated exports. However, there are three big unknown factors:

1. Possible food requirements for Britain to prosecute the war.
2. Relief requirements for devastated countries. Already some foodstuffs are being sent to Spain, Finland, Greece, China and unoccupied France. How greatly such shipments will increase in the near future is anybody's guess.
3. The always present possibility of drought and pestilence, which might produce acute shortages in many commodities."

**LIMA BEANS AND SHRIMPS AU GRATIN**  
(Serves 4 to 6)

One and one-half cups fresh or canned lima beans, 2 cups boiling water, salted; 1 1/2 cups fresh, canned, or quick-frozen shrimps, cooked; 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 1/4 cups milk, 1/4 cup grated American cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs, buttered.

Drop lima beans into briskly boiling salted water, bring again to a boil, and boil 16 to 18 minutes, or until just tender; drain. Cook, peel, and clean shrimps; cut into 2 or 3 pieces. Arrange lima beans and shrimps in alternate layers in greased casserole. Melt butter in saucepan and stir in flour. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cheese and seasonings and blend. Pour over lima beans and shrimps. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes, or until crumbs are browned. This may be baked in individual ramekins.

**MONDAY'S MENU**

**BREAKFAST:** Grapefruit juice, cracked wheat cereal, toast, jelly, coffee, milk.

**LUNCHEON:** Lima beans and shrimp with cheese, chopped lettuce salad, baked apple, tea, milk.

**DINNER:** Beef hash, cut-up, creamed potatoes, buttered broccoli, orange Bavarian cream, coffee, milk.

**Social Security And the New Job**

EMPLOYEE'S TAX RETURN		EMPLOYER'S TAX RETURN	
1. Name of employee	John B. Harvey	1. Name of employee	John B. Harvey
2. Social Security number	123-45-6789	2. Social Security number	123-45-6789
3. Date of birth	01-01-1910	3. Date of birth	01-01-1910
4. Gross wages	\$1,000.00	4. Gross wages	\$1,000.00
5. Federal income tax	\$100.00	5. Federal income tax	\$100.00
6. State income tax	\$50.00	6. State income tax	\$50.00
7. Local income tax	\$25.00	7. Local income tax	\$25.00
8. Total tax	\$175.00	8. Total tax	\$175.00

(One of a series to show proper procedure for employee and employer).  
1. Employer prepares his quarterly report to the Government giving name, social security account number and wages of each employee.

**Ranger Boxers Win Half Of Bout In Comanche Tournery**

Six Ranger boxers entered a boxing tournament at Comanche Friday night, won three of their matches and secured draws in two. One was lost by decision.

Otis (Stubby) Ferguson, trainer of the boxers, stated that the crowd would return to Comanche next month for bouts, and he expected to have his stable of amateurs in good shape for the next fights, as regular workouts were being conducted.

Fighters, their weights and how their fights went were Chaney, Ranger, 143 lost to Davis, 140 by decision; Adams, Ranger, 140, won a decision from Young, 142; Sullivan, Ranger, 130 and Gilliam, 131, fought to a draw; Bachus, Ranger, 163, won on a decision over Wilhelm, 173; Neville, Ranger, 150 won by a technical knock out over Northcut, 126 and Wilhelm, Ranger, 167 earned a draw in his bout with Huerta, 157. Huerta was a district winner in the district Golden Gloves tournament.

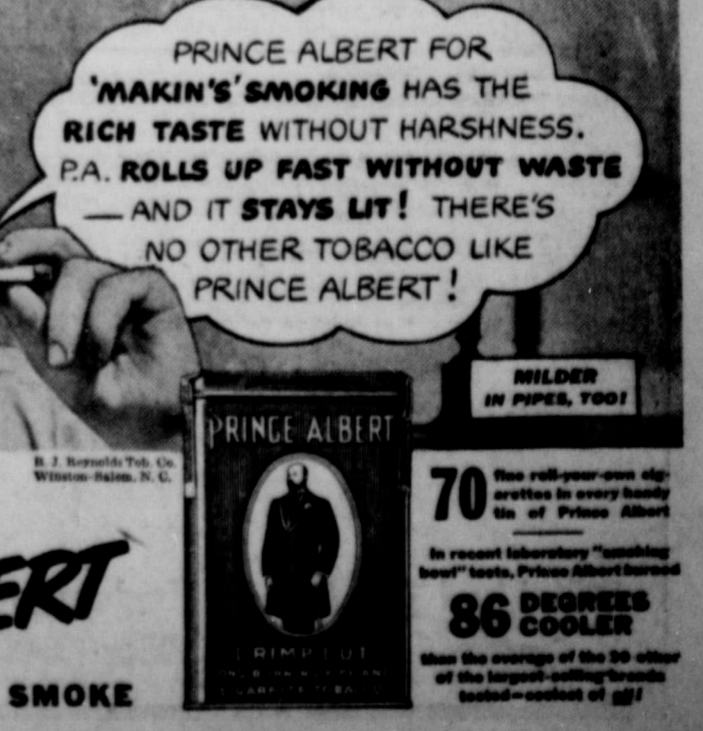
**RED RYDER**



**By Harman**



**Leave it to Jerry Hendricks—**



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