

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 299

THE WEATHER

West Texas: Cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably local thunder showers in west portion, cooler in northwest portion Thursday.

VOLUME XVIII.

SECURITY ACT RULING IS DUE IN TWO WEEKS

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Supreme court approval of the New Deal's social security act within the next two weeks was indicated today by examination of factors surrounding the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter from the bench.

During its present term the court has not ruled a single time against the administration. To do so in the social security act cases might work against the court's prestige.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 19.—Robert Jackson, senior assistant attorney general of the United States, announced today he would not accept a supreme court appointment.

Texas Production Of Oil Is Limited

AUSTIN, May 19.—The Texas Railroad-Commission today limited oil production in the state, in an amount less than estimated as the market demand.

The order permits production of 350,262 barrels a day. The bureau of mines estimate was 1,354,000 barrels.

Allowable production for East Texas, largest field in the state, was set at 462,000 barrels, compared with 469,300 barrels allowed on May 1.

West Texas fields were decreased from 178,915 to 172,492.

Southwest Texas was reduced from 226,862 to 213,667. West Central Texas won a slight increase from 65,350 to 65,460.

HELEN TIEMAN WANTS TO DIE FOR HER CRIME

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., May 19.—Mrs. Helen Tieman, 25-year-old widow, prayed today that death would be the penalty for killing her blue-eyed, seven-year-old daughter, Helen. Between sobs she begged for just one peep at her son, Jimmie, four, who survived her murderous attacks.

Authorities placed a guard outside her cell to prevent suicide.

District Attorney Barron Hill planned to put the case before the grand jury as early as possible, probably when it reconvenes Monday.

George Christopolus, Greek estate steward, with whom Mrs. Tieman was in love, was held on \$50,000 bail as a material witness. Mrs. Tieman struck Helen with a hatchet, slit her throat and set fire to her clothing and tried to kill Jimmie in the same manner because they stood in the way of her love for the man.

She absolved Christopolus of any part in the crime, after repenting and earlier confession, which had implicated him.

Lie Down Strike Locale Is Changed

SAN ANTONIO, May 19.—Arthur A. P. Chaney, protesting over his ride in a police patrol wagon, resumed his lie down strike for board and a cure for his ailments in a new abode today.

Chaney was removed, under protest, from his bed in the Robert Green Hospital, to the headquarters of the Associated Charities.

Meanwhile hospital authorities negotiated with a sister in Palestine to take him there.

Garrett Is Invited To 4-H Encampment

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett has been invited to attend as an honor guest, the second annual district No. 7 extension service boys' 4-H clubs' encampment at the state park in Brownwood, June 6-8.

County Agent Elmo V. Cook is a member of the committee on arrangements for the encampment.

Parker Showed No Emotions Night His Wife Was Murdered

BRADY, May 19.—Fred Parker, 26, showed no emotion on the night last January when his wife's body lay in their farm home near Milburn, its skull crushed, neighbors testified today in Parker's murder trial.

"He told us his wife had been kicked by a mule and he found her in the horse lot," said Mrs. Wright Jones. "He didn't act very sorry about it."

State testimony in the trial was expected to be completed today. Already introduced in evidence were Parker's statements to officers admitting the slaying and testimony he met several times with Ethel Pierce, also subpoenaed as a witness, without his wife's knowledge.

Ranger Girl Will Be Hostess to Visitors At a Short Course

DENTON, May 19.—Miss Mary Alice Yonker of Ranger will serve as hostess to visitors for the short course at Texas State College for Women Saturday, May 22. She is a member of the Home Demonstration club on the campus and will assist Fred W. Westcott, director of the department of rural arts, in entertaining the 2,000 guests expected.

Miss Yonker, the daughter of Mrs. H. C. Yonker, is majoring in home economics and has been active in that department all year. She is a member of the senior class.

Session Date to Be Set Saturday

AUSTIN, May 19.—Legislators will know before they adjourn the regular session Saturday just exactly when Gov. Allred expects them to return for the special session he has promised to call.

"I probably will issue a simple proclamation Saturday afternoon, calling the special session for Monday," the governor said today. Allred promised to call a special session if the senate does not take a direct vote before Saturday on the horse race repeal bill sent to it by the house.

Bankers Are Urged To Aid Oil Industry

SAN ANTONIO, May 19.—H. C. Weiss, president of the Humble Oil & Refining Company, called on Texas bankers today, calling on them to help in solving problems of the oil industry, "Texas' greatest money crop."

Weiss spoke before the 53rd annual convention of the Texas Bankers association.

Studebaker Plant Closed by Strike

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 19.—Virtually all work in the Studebaker automobile plant, employing 7,000 persons, was halted today by refusal of union employees to work with non-union employees.

Sailboat Is Stolen At White Rock Lake

DALLAS—W. E. Campbell was proud of his sailboat's good points. But he didn't realize "it would sail so far I couldn't find it."

His boat disappeared from White Rock Lake near Dallas. No trace of it was found. Although motorboats frequently are stolen or lost, this was the first sailboat ever to disappear from the lake.

Metal Shipments Require New Dock

HOUSTON—Heavy movement of scrap metals and other material requiring heavy lift equipment has caused Port Director J. Russell Wait to call for bids for construction of a 400-foot wharf to cost \$230,000. The Harris County Navigation Commission will open bids on June 8. Grain docks which will be in demand next fall now are used for handling metals.

Worker Bites Back At Steel Mill Pickets



Sinking his teeth into one man's wrist, white-haired 65-year-old H. L. Queen, sometimes preacher, fought bitterly when steel pickets prevented him from going into the Allegheny, Pa., Jones & Laughlin plant to the storekeeper's job he had held for 18 years. Notice his struggle, his fierceness, the lunch bag clenched in his left hand as pickets grip him. He escaped with a black eye, a few minor cuts, did not get into the plant. Twenty-seven thousand workers at the Allegheny and Pittsburgh J. & L. plants struck for exclusive recognition of the C. I. O.-affiliated Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Borah Demands That Crookedness In the Soil Program End

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Sen. William Borah demanded today that "crookedness" in administration of the soil conservation program be ended. He made his demands as the Senate approved a measure extending federal control of the present program until 1942.

Borah's remarks followed renewal of charges by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan that there was "racketeering" in the administration of the program, although he did not believe "such crookedness" was general.

High Republican Is A Suicide Victim

HARTWINTON, Conn., May 19.—J. Henry Roraback, 67, national Republican committeeman and overseer of a powerful state machine for more than 25 years, committed suicide today at his home.

Medical examiner Dr. H. B. Hanchett said he shot himself in the head with a revolver as he stood beside his automobile in the yard.

Texas Labor Votes Support for Mooney

TYLER, May 19.—The Texas Federation of Labor authorized today, appointment of a special committee to pledge its "moral support" to Tom Mooney in his fight for exoneration in the preparedness day bombing in San Francisco in 1916.

West Point Prep School Requests Are Being Taken

ABILENE—Applications to attend the United States Military Academy's West Point Preparatory School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to begin the first Thursday in September, should be submitted at once.

Accepted applicants may compete in the West Point Preparatory school for appointment as cadets in the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. There is no finer school in the world than the United States Military Academy.

Graduates of this institution are appointed officers in the U. S. Army with a life-time position. All interested young men should communicate with Sergeant Clifford D. King, Army Recruiting Station, Abilene, at once as a thorough investigation must be made of each applicant before June 10. His papers and physical examination completed and prior approval of the Eighth corps area commander obtained prior to June 25 in order that the applicant may be forwarded at Government expense to Fort Sam Houston, Texas for enlistment on July 1, 1937 for one year.

Texas Led Nation With a 20 Per Cent Increase in Purchasing Power for 1936

DALLAS.—For the year 1936, Texas led the entire United States in increased purchasing power, registering a 20 per cent rise in spendable income as against a national average gain of only 6 per cent, according to a report of the All-South Development council made public today.

The council estimates from a study of authoritative business surveys that the buying power of the Lone Star State last year hit \$2,886,638,000, up \$464,509 over the 1935 figure of \$2,422,129,000. It describes the gain as "powerful ammunition" supporting the arguments of public-spirited Texans who are urging national industrial leaders to locate new plants and factories in the Lone Star State, thereby yielding benefits of increased employment and larger payrolls.

The one factor hindering more rapid settlement of new industry in Texas in the opinion of the council, is the competition of other states with more equitable tax policies. Continued agitation for higher taxes on natural resource industries, coupled with the lack of a well-defined long-range policy of legislation toward industry are causing business men contemplating the establishment of Texas plants to study the situation carefully, and are consequently acting as deterrents to a major influx of new capital into the state, the council reports.

Compared to the 20 per cent gain in Texas purchasing power, other sections of the country were credited with only slight increase, the council found. The 1936 figures for the New England states were up 9 per cent over 1935, the Mountain and Pacific states advanced 3 per cent, while the Middle Atlantic region showed virtually no change. Gains of 8 per cent and 12 per cent respectively were reported for the North Central and the South Central states advancing 13 per cent.

City Commission In Meeting Tuesday

The Ranger City Commission, at its regular meeting Tuesday night, discussed street grading problems, approved fire and police department employees and heard B. H. Peacock discuss a safety topic.

East Texas Tomato Area to Celebrate

JACKSONVILLE, Texas.—The East Texas tomato growing area, producing one of the largest tomato crops in the world, will celebrate its annual festival here May 31, June 1 and 2. The tomato show will highlight National Tomato Week, May 30 to June 5.

The finest tomatoes from all growing sections of the country will be exhibited at the show, the official title of which is the Fourth Annual Jacksonville Tomato Show and Festival.

More than 75 counties and shipping points of the Texas tomato crop will send entries to the exhibition.

While tomato growers vie for prizes, beautiful girls from 55 cities of East Texas will compete for the title of 1937 Tomato Queen.

Attending the queen will be princesses from the 55 Texas cities and girls representing half a dozen neighboring states.

Twenty-three bands will provide music; floats, the Tomato Queen and her entourage, marching school children and other delegations will make up a colorful parade; and city, county and state officials will study marketing methods and improvements of the Texas tomato crop.

For entertainment, the show will provide the Queen's coronation, a folk festival and Tomato Gro, a night given over to masquerade and street dancing.

BIG CROWD IS EXPECTED FOR NIGHT RODEO

Indications were this morning that the big night rodeo, to be staged at 8 o'clock, would be a big success and would draw a large crowd.

Entrants in the various events were arriving in Ranger Tuesday and this morning a large number had arrived to be present when the big show opens.

Final touches on the plans were made Tuesday night when practice runs were made with the calves to be used in the roping and with the wild Brahmas, which he had ever seen and some of the largest, and fattest steers for the steer riding contests.

Sig Faircloth, who is aiding materially in promoting the show, said today that the stock was in readiness and was in perfect condition, with some of the fastest calves he had ever seen and some of the largest, and fattest steers for the steer riding contests.

The broncs, like the steers, have been on pasture for more than a year and have not been ridden, so they are in fine shape for the rodeo. Both Ricker, who will be in charge of the arena, and Faircloth, predicted that there would be many spills in both the steer and bronc riding contests, and also predicted that there would be several who would be unable to catch their calves when they came out of the chutes.

A fast, snappy program, which will last a little over an hour and a half, has been worked out, with special features for the entertainment of the crowd, and which will, no doubt, help to make this the best rodeo ever held within a radius of 100 miles of Ranger.

Spectators and entrants from over a large territory are planning to be present, and with the weather ideal for a rodeo the capacity of the lighted rodeo grounds will likely be taxed to take care of the crowd.

The rodeo will be started with a parade, forming at the rodeo grounds and making the main business section of the town back to the rodeo grounds. Mayor Hall Walker and the Ranger High School Band will lead the parade, with the performers and contestants following.

The rodeo will open immediately after the parade.

DUKE AND WIFE TO MAINTAIN OWN ACCOUNTS

MONTES, France, May 19.—The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallace Warfield will maintain separate financial resources after their marriage and not "pool" their assets as is customary under French law, it was revealed today.

The marriage contract, signed by the duke and Mrs. Warfield, provides for a "separation of goods," not in accordance with the usual French community law.

Mrs. Warfield will not have to promise to obey the duke, it was said, and he will not have to promise to support her.

An official announcement said Mayor Mercier of Montes will perform the ceremony at the chateau at noon on June 3.

Rotary Club Meets At Local Ice Plant

The Rotary Club met today at the plant of the Southern Ice Co., as guests of Kenneth Ambrose.

Ambrose had charge of the program and spoke on the manufacture of ice. He said the capacity of the Ranger plant was 23 tons in 24 hours, and that it required from 43 to 53 hours to freeze a 300-pound block of ice.

He displayed charts on air conditioning and circulation of air in preserving foods. He said the first ice plant was installed in Florida in 1845 and the first in Texas was erected at Jefferson in 1875. He demonstrated pulling of ice blocks, storing the ice in the vaults and refilling the cans in which the ice is frozen.

Visitors were W. O. Hamm, assistant to the president of the Southern Ice Co., Dallas, Charles McNutt of San Angelo and J. E. Lewis of Eastland. Lewis invited the club to meet as his guest at the power plant near Olden, the cause.

Noted Landscape, Portrait Painter Dies Early Today

John Eliot Jenkins, 69, landscape and portrait painter and instructor, died early this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Victor Ginn, near Eastland.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 5 o'clock this afternoon from the Hammer Undertaking company chapel and the Churches of Christ, Scientist rites observed. Rev. J. I. Cartledge, pastor of the First Baptist church, Eastland, was to assist. Burial was to follow at the Eastland cemetery.

Pallbearers were named as follows: Ben Scott, Ray Larner, E. E. Layton, Earl Woody, T. R. Sealey and Judge B. W. Patterson.

Until recently Mr. Jenkins and his wife lived in Houston prior to coming to Eastland and living with Mrs. Ginn.

Some of the principal works of Mr. Jenkins hang in capitols of Virginia and Texas. These include a portrait of General Sam Houston in the state capitol at Richmond, Va., a portrait of William Zuber in the state capitol at Austin. A portrait of Judge E. S. Gould hangs in the library of the University of Texas.

Landscape canvases executed by the painter are in Carnegie libraries at Waco, Texas; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Topeka, Kansas, and Springfield, Mo.

Born in Onaga, Kansas, Nov. 6, 1868, Jenkins had studied in Paris, France, under Jules Lefevre and Benjamin Constant. He was listed in "The American Art Annual or Who's Who in Art," the official publication of the American Federation of Fine Arts of Washington, D. C.

Honors of the painter included the vice presidency of the Texas State Art League, vice presidency of the Kansas State Federation of Fine Arts and an honorary membership of the Artists Guild, Chicago, Ill.

Besides his wife and daughter, Mrs. Ginn, Mr. Jenkins is survived by two sons, R. W. Jenkins and R. G. E. Jenkins.

Road Project In County Approved

SAN ANTONIO, May 19.—Recent approval of seventeen new WPA projects, anticipating federal expenditure of \$108,682, will create opportunities for the employment of 1,039 workers, it was announced today by Robert J. Smith, deputy state administrator for Texas. Local governmental agencies will expend \$86,699 on the projects, Smith said.

Including improvements to 50 miles of farm-to-market roads, 17 road projects were contained in the group of approvals, entailing expenditures of \$77,940 by the WPA and \$61,956 by Texas counties.

Projects approved, with amount of WPA allotment, sponsor's funds, and number of persons to be employed, include:

Eastland county: Farm-to-market road improvements. Federal funds, \$12,211. Sponsor's funds, \$5,294. Workers, 92.

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Preaches to Three Graduating Classes

Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger has preached two baccalaureate sermons this spring and is scheduled to deliver one more, on Sunday, May 23.

Rev. Edmonds has preached the sermon for the graduating class of the Alameda school; last Sunday preached the sermon for the Gordon school, and is scheduled to preach to the graduating class of the Parks school next Sunday.

Spudder Is Being Moved to a New Location Today

A spudder was being moved upon location for the Barnett Petroleum corporation No. 1 L. C. Downton, one mile southeast of Eastland.

The test will be a 2,500 foot operation. It is in section 2, E. T. R. R. survey, block 6, 1,000 feet from the east line and 1,250 feet from the south line.

Carpenter-Hickory et al Wednesday were reported to have made a location on the Will Martin farm east of Desdemona for a 3,200-foot test. Frank Kirk of Gorman is reported as the drilling contractor.

COURT PLAN IS MOVING NEARER TO ITS DOOM

WASHINGTON, May 19.—An angry Senate rebellion and possibility of further supreme court reorganizations, moved President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan to the brink of defeat today.

Mr. Roosevelt stood pat against compromise.

But the possibility of further vacancies on the high bench, either by retirement or death, tended to bolster the courage of those Democrats who would welcome almost any escape from a showdown vote on expansion of the court. Their strategy was delay.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's leaders conceded that he would drop the plan if two more conservatives joined Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter in retirement. It appeared to non-partisan observers that one more retirement would junk the expansion bill.

Administration "brain trusters" confident some of the objectives of the President's plan will be achieved, immediately enlarged their legislative program. They completed bills regulating wages and hours in industry, and planned to revive proposals to reorganize the executive branch of the government.

A court more favorable to New Deal objectives was assured when the next term begins in October. The appointment of Van Devanter's successor will achieve that, but the sudden supreme court vacancy did not relieve the President of the urgent problem of handling a turbulent Senate.

The Senate judiciary committee is in open rebellion against Mr. Roosevelt and rejected all compromise proposals. The committee voted down the reorganization bill yesterday.

Justice Van Devanter will retire two weeks from today, the day after the court recesses for the summer. He will receive \$20,000 annually for life.

Data Compiler For Writers' Project 'Noses' In County

John B. Griffin, Abilene district 13 supervisor of the Works Progress Administration writers project, is in Eastland county several days this week to compile data for a inclusion in sectional guide.

The guide is designed to offer complete information upon industries, culture, economic resources and a historical background of the seven counties in the section.

Completion of the guide, which also will suggest tours for tourists of this section, is expected by July 1, according to Griffin. It will be of 60,000 words length and probably include 80 pictures.

Griffin stated J. Frank Davis, San Antonio, is state supervisor of the project. A guide of the state was completed 10 days ago. An American National Guide, to be composed of five regional volumes, is another undertaking of the Works Progress Administration.

Counties to be included in the guide are Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, Nolan, Jones, Shackelford and Stephens.

The first of the week was spent by Griffin at Ranger. He arrived Wednesday in Eastland and planned to go later to Cisco and other points in the county.

A staff of five is at the present engaged in the data compilation for the guide.



RANGER TIMES

has Guest Tickets **THURSDAY** for **N. E. Work and Friend** to see **Miriam Hopkins - Paul Muni** in **"WOMAN I LOVE"** At the **ARCADIA** Call at **Times Office**

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

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Slumming for Social Outlook Is Useless

It is an interesting little experiment that the German Nazis have announced—this business of forcing all high government officials and "cultural authorities" to spend two months each year as manual laborers.

The idea back of it is to bring the men who make policy and mold opinion into closer contact with the common people. As Gen. Hermann Goering remarks, "Those who want to lead the people must never forget how the man of the people feels."

So a number of starched-collar Prussians have already closed their desks and gone out to get jobs in textile factories, coal mines, book shops and what-not. Two months later they will be back at their regular posts—full, no doubt, of a deep fellow-feeling for the man at the bottom of the heap.

In theory, the idea is swell. In actual practice, it probably will be pretty much of a dud. For the one thing that erring man cannot do, is to find out what it feels like to live on a lower rung of the ladder by going slumming. Lifting yourself by the bootstraps is child's play by comparison.

What is it that gets on the worker's mind and makes him dream of a fairer and more decent world, anyway? The mere fact that he has to work with his hands and earn his living by the sweat of his brow? Not at all. That has been humanity's common lot ever since men came down out of the trees and shed their tails. No man fit to be called a man feels abused because he has to work for his living.

The real trouble is psychological—a feeling of helplessness, of insecurity, of being adrift in a world where all of your best efforts, your fidelity and your industry may not avail to save you. You may be frugal and industrious beyond all measure; if a depression, a war, a decline in foreign trade or some fool's monkeying with the currency closes the factory where you work, you are out of luck and there is precious little you can do about it.

That is the sort of thing the man on top can't get next to by a mere process of working for two months on an assembly line. That feeling of insecurity never will put its icy fingers on his heart.

In the back of his mind must always be the knowledge that he is in this only for a little while. He will return to security when his two months are up. Short rations are no hardship when you know there is a big chicken dinner waiting for you a little later.

A sympathetic understanding of the troubles of the man at the bottom is something that can't be taught. Unless you have come up from the bottom yourself, or have been born with the necessary breadth of imagination and sympathy, you dwell forever in another world. Slumming parties may salve the conscience, but they mean very, very little.

IN THE ADMINISTRATION HOUSEHOLD, TOO



Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEVELAND—Although the baseballers scarcely are warmed up, Cleveland critics have launched a campaign for the scalp of another Indian manager. It's good old Steve O'Neill this time.

A Cleveland pilot's position is as precarious as that of a Cuban resident. He either wins or gets out.

You no doubt will recall Babe Ruth knocking the ball out of the park, Southpaw Fritz Coumbe into the minors, and Lee Fohl out of a job.

Alva Bradley ankled into the visitors' clubhouse at Yankee stadium to inform his noble athletes that the owners had hired the manager, that the public fired him, and that if they wanted Roger Peckinpaugh retained they had to snap out of it pronto and without marking time. They failed to get going, but Peckinpaugh did.

There is no delay when the boo birds climb aboard a Cleveland strategist.

That grand character, Walter Johnson, was shipped back to his Maryland farm in August, 1935.

O'NEILL was supposed to be able to give the Cleveland pitchers something they lacked under Johnson, the game's finest finger, but this mystic quality failed to develop, and the Tribe tumbled into the second division for the first time in eight years.

And now, with the club riddled by sickness and injuries, the boys are aboard O'Neill, although the Irishman barely has had time to get his hands up, as they say in the back busting business.

At the bar and bridge table, on the street, and on the street car, I hear this gloomy suggestion: Maybe it's Steve O'Neill, said one Cleveland baseball writer in an open letter to the Indian guide, which crowded the unpleasantness in Spain, the mine crisis, the movie strike, the coronation, the Van Sweringen yarn, and other relatively unimportant matters off page one.

I asked an old Cleveland addict about that.

"When our Indians go wrong we usually blame it on the head man," he explained.

THE attack on O'Neill establishes some kind of a new record for a sudden change in baseball attitude, even in Cleveland, where anything can happen. Only a few days ago, Stephen was still being treated as a sort of Einstein or something with "the greatest collection of ball players ever assembled," and that went for the old Orioles, too.

According to the Cleveland baseball scribe the Indians' situation is in a deplorable state. He advises O'Neill to "get mad and stay mad," and suggests such severe penalties as:

1—Letting the players know that any time one of them falls asleep on the field, he is to be awakened to get a tongue-lashing in front of his mates that will keep him awake all night.

2—Players be made to go to bed earlier, so that they can remain awake in the day time.

3—No poker.

If this program fails, Owner Bradley will have only one alternative. He'll have to make the baseball writer manager.

ALLEY OOP ———— By HAMLIN



BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Beaumont	22	15	.595
Oklahoma City	21	15	.583
Fort Worth	18	16	.529
Galveston	17	17	.500
San Antonio	17	19	.472
Dallas	15	19	.441
Houston	16	20	.444
Tulsa	15	20	.429

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 6, Oklahoma City 2
Galveston 5, Tulsa 2
San Antonio 12, Dallas 2
Beaumont 8, Fort Worth 6

TODAY'S GAMES

San Antonio at Fort Worth
Beaumont at Dallas
Houston at Tulsa
Galveston at Oklahoma City

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	7	.632
New York	13	9	.591
Cleveland	10	8	.556
Detroit	11	11	.500
Boston	9	10	.474
Chicago	9	12	.429
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Washington	9	14	.391

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Chicago 0
Washington 7, St. Louis 6
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 7
Cleveland 7, Boston 4

TODAY'S GAMES

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	17	5	.773
St. Louis	14	9	.609
New York	12	12	.500
Brooklyn	11	11	.500
Chicago	11	12	.478
Cincinnati	8	13	.381
Boston	8	13	.381
Philadelphia	9	15	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 4, New York 3
Boston at Cincinnati, postponed
Brooklyn at Chicago, postponed

TODAY'S GAMES

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

First big business before the assembly will be the election of a moderator, or presiding officer, for a one-year term, to succeed Dr. Henry B. Master, Philadelphia.

The newly-elected moderator's first duty will be appointment of

MARKETS

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

Am T & T	163 1/4
Packard	9 1/4
Pure Oil	17 1/4
Radio	8 1/4
Secony Vac	8 1/4
Studebaker	14 1/4
Texas Co	58 1/4
T P C & O	12 1/4
U S Steel	95 1/4

Chicago Grain			
Range of the market, Chicago			
Grain	High	Low	Close
Corn	135 1/4	132 1/4	133 1/4
May	120 1/4	118 1/4	119 1/4
July	120 1/4	118 1/4	119 1/4
Sep	110 1/4	108 1/4	109 1/4
Wheat			
May	133 1/4	131 1/4	133 1/4
July	123 1/4	121 1/4	122 1/4
Sep	121 1/4	119 1/4	121 1/4
Oats			
May	53 1/4	49 1/4	52 1/4
July	45 1/4	43 1/4	44 1/4
Sep	40 1/4	38 1/4	39 1/4

A T & S F	
Chrysler	110 1/4
Cons Oil	15 1/4
Elec B & Sh	15 1/4
Gen Mot	55 1/4
Gulf Oil	52 1/4
Houston Oil	13 1/4
Humble O & R	76 1/4
Mck & R	13 1/4
Montg Ward	61 1/4
Packard	9 1/4
Pure Oil	17 1/4
Radio	8 1/4
Secony Vac	8 1/4
Studebaker	14 1/4
Texas Co	58 1/4
T P C & O	12 1/4
U S Steel	95 1/4

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

ITS a wise mother who keeps her poise when her daughter elopes. Once married, the young couple might just as well be welcomed home. And it's an even wiser mother who keeps hidden in her private papers an "All Is Forgiven" cake which she can bake quickly when a run-away marriage ruffles the even temperature of the kitchen range.

The recipe given below was created especially for readers of this page who may be called upon suddenly to provide a wedding cake after the baker closes his shop. It can actually be finished within an hour and appear at the unexpected wedding feast with all the charm and serenity of a cake baked weeks in advance.

Quick Wedding Cake

One 9-ounce package dry mince meat, 1-2 cup water, 1-3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk, 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, 1-4 cup butter or other shortening, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg.

Break mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat, and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to a brisk boil, continue boiling for 3 minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler, add sweetened condensed milk and shortening and cook until mixture thickens. (About 5 minutes.) Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add to chocolate mixture. Add egg and beat mixture

thoroughly. Fold in cooled mince meat. Bake in buttered pan (8x12 inches) in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. For a large cake, double the recipe and bake in three deep 9-inch pans, brided.

Two tablespoons butter, 1-4 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1-3 cups confectioners' (4X) sugar, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sweetened condensed milk thoroughly. Add gradually the sifted confectioners' sugar and beat until the frosting is smooth, creamy and light in color. Other flavors than vanilla may be used. Spread on cold cake. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 9-inch layers or top and sides of loaf cake, or about 1-2 dozen cupcakes. This frosting may be tinted any color by the addition of a speck of food coloring. Pale tints are most attractive. Double the recipe for a large cake.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, cinnamon buns, boiled eggs, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Cream of onion soup and baked bean salad, wholewheat - watercress sandwiches, stewed rhubarb, sugar cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER: Loganberry juice, casserole of farmed beef liver, mashed potatoes, asparagus, orange and chiorcy salad, floating island, coffee, milk.

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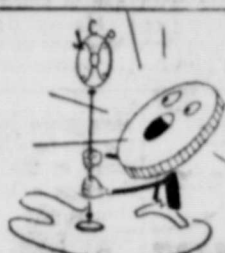
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All that its name implies. A monthly magazine devoted to woman's interests—her children, her home and herself. It brings her refreshing fiction by authors she knows and loves. It brings her stimulating, thought-provoking articles and brilliant editorials. It brings her the last word in correct fashions with correct patterns to reproduce them and for her leisure hours, the newest in home needlework designs. It brings her beauty aids; dependable household and gardening hints; practical suggestions for redecorating and refurnishing; and seasonable recipes.



HOUSEHOLD

A monthly magazine which has grown until it now has a nation-wide circulation of nearly two million readers. Articles on child-care, a page for the girls in the teens, continued and short stories by nationally known writers, fancy work patterns, household hints, recipes, and timely articles on subjects of national interest round out the carefully planned editorial program of the household. The Household magazine maintains a seven-room house, the searchlight, unique among testing services of women's periodicals in that it is equipped not only for laboratory tests, but is also maintained as an actual home.



SILVER SCREEN

This famous movie magazine is edited for the benefit of those who want to read authentic news of the stars, the pictures, and the busy studios of Hollywood. Many of the stories are written by intimate friends of the stars and are remarkable for their clean, wholesome news quality. Many other features that are selected to satisfy the demand of readers who intelligently follow the latest trends in pictures.

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Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
NEW YORK—Max Schmeling keeps ferrying back and forth across the Atlantic, muttering in what would be his beard, if he had one.

Joe Louis keeps on sleeping and eating himself out of house and home, and wondering how them Tigahs made out today.

James J. Braddock hopefully and what he believes to be diligently works to rub the rust off his aging frame as he prepares for a fight with Louis in Chicago, June 22.

Meanwhile, the legal language, pro and con and whereas and to wit and viz, flows fast and furiously. The scrap's on. The battle's off. Braddock will meet Louis. Braddock should fight Schmeling. Schmeling should stay in Germany, where he belongs. He has yet to spend a quarter in America. There'll be a boycott. Schmeling should . . .

It's beginning to be a pain in the neck, like Schmeling's boat rides.

Every time you turn around you see pictures of Der Moxie (a) getting off a scow, or (b) boarding one.

Photographers have pictured Der Moxie waving goodbye and hello and being waved at. They've had him sitting on a rail by himself, and sitting on a rail with some stooge or other. They've had him in and out of his stateroom.

BUT always Schmeling is in a bigger dilemma than he was on the evening that he won the championship in an affair with Jack Sharkey while groveling on the floor. He's found the problem of making Braddock fight him in-

stead of Louis very perplexing indeed.

I can see how this is a most important problem to Schmeling, and also to Braddock and Louis.

Louis and the Hearst A. C., which is in back of him, want the championship. With it they could control the heavyweight situation in the future. They fear that Schmeling would knock Braddock off and either retire with the crown or leave it in control of Madison Square Garden. Braddock wants the money he'd get fighting Louis.

But, so far as posterity goes, it really doesn't matter who fights whom. All three are mediocre. Braddock is too old and shopworn. Schmeling is in the same class.

SCHMELING, however, has not permitted the years to soften and fatten him like they have Braddock.

Schmeling already has knocked out Louis, and I suspect that he could repeat. It is my idea that Schmeling also would knock out the Braddock of 1937.

Louis has youth on his side, and should be able to belt Braddock out.

Braddock has been idle since June, 1935, when he grabbed the title in a slovenly exhibition with Max Baer.

With Madison Square Garden still swinging in court, the Braddock-Louis fight, announced for Chicago, June 22, is as uncertain as the champion.

The Madison Square people insist that Braddock will tackle Schmeling in their Sunken Garden in Queens, June 3.

Meanwhile, there is little time to steam up either show, and what is worse—nobody seems to care.

Ex-Mrs. Chaplin
Denied Divorce

Her husband called her the meanest woman in the world, Lita Grey Chaplin Aguirre told the judge from the witness stand in Los Angeles, where she is pictured above. "Are you?" asked the judge, and denied the divorce, declaring the marriage had not had a "fair trial." The former wife of film comedian Charlie Chaplin and mother of his two children married Aguirre Feb. 10, 1937.

Oceans Are Called
A Weather Index

By United Press
LA JOLLA, Cal.—The weatherman of the future who hopes to escape blame if a sudden storm spoils the family picnic or rains out a baseball game, will do well to search the depths of the ocean, instead of scanning the skies as is the practice today.

That is the conviction of Dr. Harald U. Sverdrup, director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography here, whose studies have convinced him that deep down in the sea is to be found the secret of accurate long-range weather forecasting.

"Consider the atmosphere and the ocean as two huge machines," he said. "They are kept in operation by the sun, run with varying speeds, and one affects the other in their continual exchange of heat and water vapor."

"If in the future, after we

have more complete knowledge of the surface and sub-surface currents in the ocean, we can show there is a lag between the machines, the key to indisputable weather predictions will be ours."

Dr. Sverdrup is convinced, he said, there is a strong inter-relationship between oceanography and meteorology.

"To prove that a certain change in the sea makes itself felt later in the atmosphere would be one of the most important scientific accomplishments of the generation," he added.

Seven years ago Dr. Sverdrup began his study of the mechanics of the Pacific Ocean, and now he is convinced the contrast between the Pacific and the Atlantic is most discernible at extreme depths, rather than the surface.

"Below 1000 fathoms the Pacific really deserves its name," he said. "This very deep water is moving so slowly it is practically at rest. In the Atlantic, contrary swift currents extend to the very bottom."

"The reason for this is that while the Pacific is shut off on the north by the Aleutian Islands the Atlantic reaches sub-Arctic latitudes."

"At 78 degrees, North Latitude, the surface waters cool, sink to the bottom and flow away to create deep currents."

Dr. Sverdrup speaks with authority on Arctic conditions.

He was a member of the staff of the famed Norwegian exploration ship, Maud, which cruised the Arctic for six years, and when the vessel was ice-locked off the Siberian coast in 1919 and 1920 it

A Formal Secret
About 'Nighties'

When Phyllis Probst wore her nightgown to a recent University of Rochester dance, out came the secret of a new fad among co-eds. As you can see, Miss Probst did a neat job of turning her nightie into a formal evening dress—with the aid of pins and mirrors. Other girls have adopted the idea because it's a money-saver, and the mere males don't seem to know the difference anyway.

was Dr. Sverdrup who made an ethnological study of the little known Nomadic tribes of that section.

He was the first white man to spend an entire season with the strange inhabitants of that seldom visited tundra.

Sunken Garden to
Have a Theatre
Finished by May 15

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Harvey B. Smith, architect in charge of the construction of San Antonio's sunken garden theatre in Brackenridge Park, announced that the building would be completed by May 15th.

Smith said that 85 per cent of the building had been completed including all major portions with the exception of a stone entrance gateway and a mechanical curtain.

The project is being constructed from a federal Centennial allocation of \$62,000.

THE SCENES IN
WASHINGTON
WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The field is wide open for speculation as to the ultimate compromise which will end the controversy over the President's Supreme Court plan.

Although no red-hot dope is available for an accurate forecast, it is possible to outline the area within which the game will be played. That is to say, there are certain compromises already suggested from one side, and other compromises likely to be suggested by the other.

From the opposition, the most liberal compromise proposal would permit Roosevelt to appoint two new justices to the court rather than six. It is generally believed here that if Roosevelt would agree to an arrangement giving him two, or even three appointments, his bill could pass by a comfortable margin.

It is also necessary to consider the compromise proposal of Senator Hatch of New Mexico, especially since Senator Burke of Nebraska—an outstanding opposition leader—says the Judiciary Committee is favorably impressed by it. Hatch would permit the President to appoint a new justice each calendar year as long as there were justices over 70 who failed to retire.

Although no whisper of compromise has come from the administration, logic compels the deduction that it plans to bring out some proposal of the sort.

The administration's logical first step toward compromise, considering its present frame of mind, would be in the form of a proposal for a sliding-scale Supreme Court whose membership

would in time dwindle back to nine.

THE Roosevelt bill now provides for a court whose justices would number nine plus a number equal to the number of incumbent justices over 70 years of age who do not resign before the President makes new appointments. Thus, if the bill passed and no one resigned from the court, the President would be able to appoint six justices and membership of the court, under present provisions of the bill, would be permanently frozen at nine members.

If no justices resigned, the President would have not only six appointments to make immediately, but a possibility of six or more vacancies to fill by reason of resignation or death in the next three years and eight months. Inasmuch as five justices are now past their 75th birthday, it is not fantastic to suppose that the bill in its present form, if passed, might in effect give Roosevelt the power to name 12 new justices before his term expires.

Thus the administration is in a position to "compromise" by proposing that it be permitted to name only six justices during the present Roosevelt term, that a new justice be appointed for each one now over 70 who doesn't resign and that as the septuagenarians subsequently do resign there be no filling of vacancies until after the court gets back to its present membership of nine.

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AFRAID to Love

By MARION WHITE

of its neighboring community. No main highway connects it with Green Hills, but one who knows the community might find a narrow dirt road, lonely and deserted, heading due north out of Green Hills and crossing the interlocking truck farms to the village of Burlington. Farmers use the road, and domestic workers from Green Hills.

And this night, in blind terror, Joan Barrett stumbled onto the Burlington road. Where it led to, she neither knew nor cared. She followed it—the full seven miles—half running, half walking, but keeping everlastingly on.

She huddled now, like a terrified cat, outside the dark railroad station in Burlington. Her hair flew around her face in wild disorder, for the wind had come up strong. In the light of the street lamp, her dark eyes loomed large with fear, and her lips quivered. With one hand, she drew her coat tightly around her, and the other hand—the one for which she had lost the glove—she tucked inside to keep it warm.

Her black slippers were scratched and soiled, and there was a long run in her left stocking. There were dirty marks upon her coat, too, for twice she had stumbled in the dark and fallen.

It had been wrong to run away. She knew that. She was a coward. Every step of the seven miles she had traveled, the words rang in her ears: "You're a coward! You're afraid!" Yet she could not stop, for the fear drove her on.

Even now, she trembled more because she was no longer running. She must keep on, hurrying before the fate which pursued her.

Mr. Hendry had been murdered. It was impossible, it was inconceivable, but it had happened nevertheless. A man can't put a knife into his own back.

But who could have done it? Who could have hated a man so gentle, so trusting, so kindly, as to do a thing like that?

Someone who had wanted the money.

There are men who would kill another for 40 thousand dollars. But they are clever men. The police never find them. They would never know who killed Mr. Hendry. They would look for her, instead.

She could see the headlines in the morning papers; she could hear a thousand tongues convicting her.

"Her father was a murderer! It's in her blood, to kill!"

SYBIL would tell them, of course. Sybil would have no need to bargain with her now.

And Bob! He would be dragged into the whole sordid affair, whether she wanted it or not. His picture would be in every paper; in bold-face type they would refer to him as "the killer's fiancé."

She must hurry on. A green bus, empty save for the driver and one lone passenger, passed in front of her. She looked after it, reading the sign, "Burlington-New York."

She had better go to New York, too. It would be easier to hide in the city than out here, running along lonely roads. Sooner or later, each lonely road led into a main street, and she would be conspicuous in a small suburban town. Above all, she must not be conspicuous. She must go to New York, to mingle in the crowds. She had ten dollars.

She waited more than an hour for the next bus. Getting on, she breathed a sigh of relief. It was not completely empty. There were several couples—gay and silly and a little intoxicated—returning from a party. They scarcely noticed her. She found a seat and crouched down low into it, holding her coat collar up.

In back of her, eight young voices harmonized the chorus of "A Fine Romance," and she remembered the Spring Frolie.

It was nearly five o'clock when she reached the city. In a lunch wagon near the bus terminal she had coffee. Two cups. It stopped the quivering inside of her. Then, in the ladies' room, she combed her hair and brushed off her shoes and coat. She must appear reasonably presentable before she went to look for a room. For the first time, she wished her hair were not so conspicuously blond.

She walked across town to the Grand Central Station. If she lingered in the bus terminal too long, she might attract attention. She bought a newspaper and turned immediately to the classified columns.

One after one she read the advertisements of rooms to rent. She checked off only those which specifically quoted the price.

At ten o'clock, she visited the first one on her list. It was in an untidy house on a poor side street, and it looked out over a dreary vista of roof tops. Mrs. Griggs, the landlady, showed her the room. Here might be refuge, at least until she had thought this whole terrible thing through, and planned her next move. Without a moment's hesitation, Joan handed Mrs. Griggs six dollars for the first week's rent.

(To Be Continued)

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



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



W. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

RAW winds make chapped hands but raw vegetables bring smooth skin. Now that summer vegetables begin to brighten the market, add them to your daily salads for the sake of both tastier meals, more vigorous health and better looks.

Cottage Cheese and Raw Carrot Salad
(6 servings)
One package salad gelatin, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup cold water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons minced onion, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 cup raw grated carrot, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Dissolve salad gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water, lemon juice, salt and onion. Chill until begins to thicken, then add all the remaining ingredients, mix well, and pour into ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on large plate and fill center with cut salad greens, endive, chichory and watercress mixed lightly with French dressing.

Pineapple Salad
(6 servings)
Twenty-four perfect lettuce cups, 1-1/2 cups each of chopped raw peas, shredded raw carrots, chopped raw cauliflower and hopped raw spinach, 1 cup sliced raw strawberries, 1-2 cup chopped nuts and 1 package cream cheese.

In center of each salad plate, make a small low ring of mixed cheese and chopped nuts worked smooth with a little cream. In the center of this ring place the pineapple slices. Arrange the four lettuce cups at equal intervals about the ring. In separate cups place peas, spinach, carrots and cauliflower. Serve with a bowl of lightly seasoned French dressing made with lemon juice and oil.

Combining fruits and vegetables into hot weather salad is a wise and cooling thought.

Pineapple Garden Basket
(1 serving)
One half small ripe pineapple, 1 tablespoon cubed apple, 1 tablespoon shredded cucumber, 1-4 green pepper cut in long thin strips, 1 tablespoon broken orange pulp.

Scoop out center of pineapple and shred fruit. Mix with all other ingredients and lightly re-fill the pineapple shell with this refreshing mixture. Serve with a light French dressing or with a light sour cream dressing.

These salads served with thin slices of dried toast or with any of the commercial non-fatting wafers, make ideal diet lunches for those who seek to keep the weight down and the health up during hot weather.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The federal government in recent years had sought to follow the Biblical injunction to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. But it sometimes has to draw the line.

A letter came to the Forest Service the other day from a society with headquarters in New York, asking all possible information as to the planting and care of fig trees.

Inquiry showed that the society was a nudist colony.

The request was turned over to the Bureau of Plant Industry, which replied that it wouldn't advise anyone to try raising fig trees and other tropical fruits in an area so far north.

An employee, who believes the incident should be noted in the Forest Service bulletin, has written it up with the caption "When a nudist camp writes in for information on raising fig trees, that's news."

FEDERAL Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald wrote a letter to H. E. Hoagland, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank board. A stenographic error caused the letter to be addressed to "Honorable H. E. Hoagland" and the recipient, who knows his phonetics, wrote back that "I am at a loss to understand what act or acts of mine have gained me the title you give me in the enclosed letter."

Whereupon McDonald apologized in five carefully worded verses, of which a couple will give you the general idea:

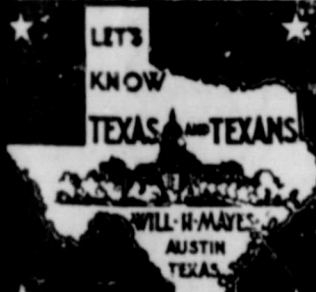
"Dear Sir: I have your letter, 'Of April the eighth just past; the steel and scrap iron export situation was considerably whetted by government figures showing that March broke an eight-year record for unfinished steel exports, and that the export of 262,249 tons of scrap iron and steel broke all records for a single month. While the export of more than 200,000 tons of new steel was only about four per cent of the national production, and therefore not a great factor, the tremendous export of scrap makes good fuel for the fire Senator Schweikerbach is building under that trade."

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD - By William Ferguson



THE cormorant dives while swimming on the water surface. On submerging, the bird immediately uses its wings as its propelling force. They drive it along with amazing speed, and seem to work equally well in water and air.



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

What tragic romance drove R. M. Williamson to Texas?

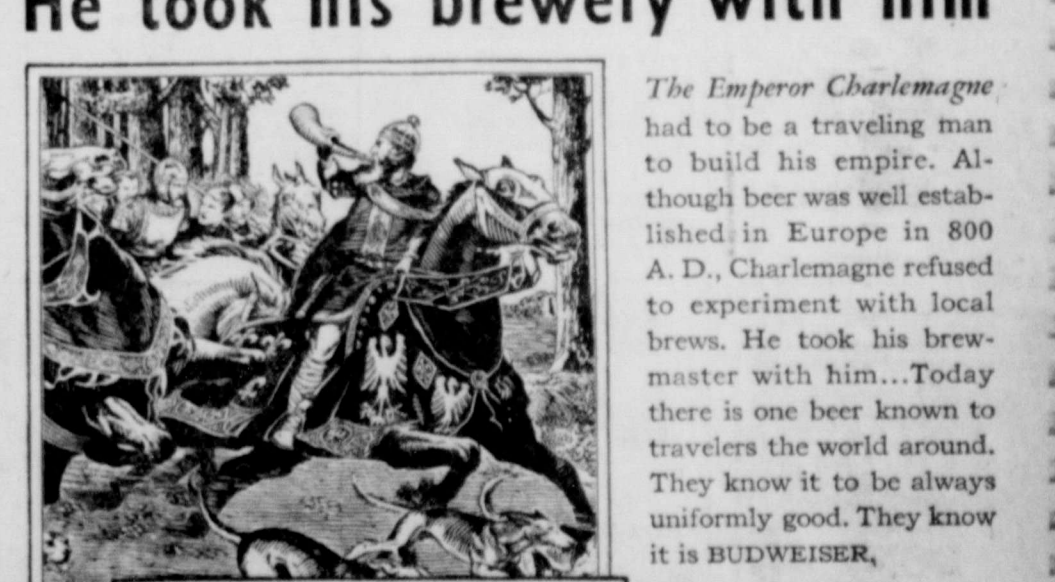
A. He fought a duel over a Georgia woman with whom and his opponent were in love, for which she married another man which caused him to seek refuge in an active life in Texas.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



W. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

He took his brewery with him



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Birthday of Mrs. May Heister To Be Celebrated

Progressive Rebekah lodge No. 244 held a brief session at the 100F hall Tuesday evening and transacted matters pertaining to the current study of the chapter.

Mrs. Eula Blackwell, noble grand, presided.

Tuesday was named as quilting and luncheon time for members who are to meet with Mrs. J. N. McFatter at her apartment, Marston building.

The occasion also celebrates the birthday of Mrs. Mae Heister, whose birthday comes during the month.

Those planning on attending the day's meeting are asked to meet early since a major part of the day will be spent in quilting.

District Manager is Principal Speaker at Banquet

As a special compliment to the salesmen connected with Ranger Furniture company, Messrs. Col. Brashier and Felton Brashier entertained with a banquet at Hotel Paramount Monday evening, proving one of the pleasant social affairs of the week.

The principal address was given by Mr. Rossum, district sales manager for Electrolux with headquarters at Fort Worth. Such constructive points that can be combined with ability and knowledge of merchandise to make this matter of selling yourself a reality, were stressed in Mr. Rossum's talk heard by representatives from Cisco, Rising Star, Gorman, Eastland and Ranger.

To Address Lone Cedar Graduating Class

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of First Christian church, has been chosen by graduates of Lone Cedar school to offer the address at commencement exercises to be held Thursday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Murrell

Elected P. T. A. President

Young Parent-Teacher association held an interesting Tuesday meeting presided over by Mrs. P. E. Jacobs, president of district 1, and a former president of the local school's association, in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, who remains confined to her home due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident some three weeks ago.

Program proper was opened by Miss Ruth Ritchie, who talked on "The Value of Music to Children."

Principal thought was stressed about the importance and benefit to be derived from music in the schools. Mrs. L. E. White presented three of her pupils, Master Tommie Powell, Montraella Langley and Jewel Christine White, in clever readings.

A complete treasury report was offered and Mrs. Pleas Moore announced the summer round-up for pre-school children as planned for the latter part of next week, with exact time to be published later.

Officers for 1937-38 were brought into office under the guidance of Mrs. Jacobs, and name as president, Mrs. Arthur

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Murrell; first vice president, Mrs. T. J. Anderson; second vice president, Mrs. Thurman Hill; third vice president, Mrs. Dan Neville; treasurer, Miss Ruth Ritchie, and secretary, J. Cleo Powell.

Pays Visit to Daughter

Judge and Mrs. K. S. McCharen of Comanche were in Ranger this week for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. F. M. Champion, and family.

"Guidance in Home Missions"

The royal service program observed by the Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church Monday afternoon carried the subject, "Guidance in Home Missions." Hymn, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," prefaced the lesson.

Bible study was taken from Acts 8:1-40. Mrs. George W. Thomas also said prayer. "Coming Reign" was ably talked on by Mrs. R. C. Carville. "Gospel Reign among the Slaves," Mrs. Bob Hodges; "American Slaves," Mrs. Ann Mayo; "I Will Work for the American Slave," Mrs. Frank Arrandale; "Awaiting the Hour in Russia," Mrs. Hugh Russell. The lesson was closed with prayer given by Mrs. Carville.

Devotional Read from 3rd Psalm

Mrs. L. M. Cook entertained members of the T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church at her home, Caddo road, Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. C. C. Cash, a visitor, read the devotional from the 3rd Psalm.

Business matters were summarized and closed under the leadership of the class teacher, Mrs. Beulah K. Hicks.

A group of games were enjoyed after which refreshments of home-made ice cream and cake were served. Miss Joe Calder, T. A. Arney, W. O. Walker, C. C. Cash, E. S. Brink, Effie Williams, L. M. Sarrett, Alice True, R. E. King, F. M. Jones, Beulah K. Hicks and Master Tommy Barlette.

Conducts Interesting Bible Lesson

For the benefit of the Women's Bible class of First Christian church which held their study in the home of Mrs. Harry Warner, Tiffin road, Mrs. Christine Ware conducted the lesson with chosen chapters continuing a study opened several meetings past.

After the lesson was brought to a close, invitation was extended to members and guests to the luncheon to be held at the residence of Mrs. Ware, North Austin street, Thursday.

Mrs. Warner passed refreshments to Meses. John Mills, L. N. Bryan, R. A. Jones, Raymond West, Nath. Pirkle, J. C. Garthers, Glen Simons, B. S. Dudley, R. A. Steele, H. B. Johnson and leader Christine Ware.

Mrs. John Hassen Makes Fine Talk on Appreciation

Sincere interest, cooperation, and knowledge of the value of study, were high points in the talk made by Mrs. John Hassen, Tuesday afternoon, when members of Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teacher association met at the usual hour for the last meeting of this season.

Mrs. Hassen, has been given high recognition for her work as president of the association and she was generous in her praise along the line of cooperation in her farewell address. Even though, re-elected as president she tendered her resignation since she has been ill at intervals during the past few months.

Each member was made to feel her presence and interest aided largely in rounding out a year of work which is climaxed with many accomplishments.

Muni, Hayward War Time Love Rivals



A love feud of the air, with Paul Muni and Louis Hayward a flying team on the French front during the World War rivals for the same woman, a role played by Miriam Hopkins, the wife of one, is the exciting situation offered by the fans in RKO Radio's spectacular "The Woman I Love." Paul Muni whose fresh won laurels consist of the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best performance by an actor during 1936, the title role in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," is teamed with Miriam Hopkins for the first time, while Louis Hayward, right, heads the cast of Hollywood favorites in a setting of Paris and a French flying field up the lines during major attacks. Anatole Litvak, director of the French film based on the same story, by Joseph Kessel, was brought to this country by RKO in the same capacity, now at the Arcadia Theatre.

Probe of Refunds On Gasoline Tax Has Been Started

AUSTIN, Texas—A detained inquiry into claims for gasoline tax refunds has been started by the state comptroller following the discovery of several instances of fraud. Comptroller George H. Sheppard said investigators from his department would make a diligent effort to ferret out fraudulent claims and that offenders would be prosecuted fully.

Preliminary investigation has resulted in the return of several indictments and in the assessment of an 18 months sentence in the state penitentiary against one filling station operator who made fraudulent claims for refunds. Other defendants will be tried as soon as the courts can hear the cases, the comptroller stated.

Under the terms of the gasoline tax law, persons convicted of defrauding the state on refunds may be fined from \$100 to \$5,000 and sentenced to the penitentiary for one month to five years. The indictments on which the initial conviction was had and those pending against other defendants were returned by the Travis county grand jury. The comptroller indicated other cases would be presented to the grand jury when evidence has been gathered.

In the case in which the conviction was had, the state alleged the filling station operator induced customers entitled to a gasoline refund to sign blank affidavits and leave them with him. The operator in this case, the state charged, claimed the tax on double the amount of gasoline actually sold to the customer and retained the difference between what should have been paid to the customer and the amount of the refund check. The operator acted as his own notary, had the refund checks sent to him and credited his customer with the amount of the refund. The customer, the comptroller said, never saw the application or the state's check issued in payment of the claim. This defendant rented postoffice boxes in three different localities to throw comptroller's investigators off the trail.

The case was so airtight that the defendant pleaded guilty and accepted a sentence of 18 months. One of the indictments pending against another defendant charges him with forging claims for refunds. In this case, the state charged, the defendant signed the names of fictitious claimants and also falsified the signature of a notary. The entire claims were forged and no actual sales of gasoline were involved.

It has been estimated that the state has lost thousands of dollars through illegal gasoline tax refunds. The law provides that purchasers of gasoline consumed in farm tractors and other farm equipment, in airplanes and other motors not used to propel vehicles over the highways are entitled to

a refund of the state tax. The suspicion has been raised in many instances that gasoline purchased as tax free gasoline and on which refunds have been claimed actually has been and is being used as fuel in vehicles operated over the highways. Investigations have been started by a corps of comptroller's agents to determine the extensiveness of this practice and, where warranted, evidence of violations will be presented to the Travis county grand jury.

The total of the refunds allowed last year was \$4,833,081, an increase of approximately two and one-half per cent over the preceding year. This trend was regarded by experts as out of all proportion to the usual experience in connection with refunds and led to the extensive inquiries now being made.

World War Prisoner Finally Gets Home

By United Press

BLUDENZ, Austria—A man who was taken prisoner at the beginning of the World War has just returned to his home here.

In October, 1914, Josef Maier was captured by Russian troops. It was not till last August, he says, that he was able to escape from Russia.

With two other Austrian ex-soldiers, he made his way across the Polish frontier. From there they made their way homeward across Poland and Germany with a free ticket.

CLASSIFIED

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 room furnished apartment, 325 Elm St.

12—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy your chickens, eggs, hides, cream, cattle and hogs. Sig Faircloth.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.

FOUND SALE: Will sell one 2 year old Jersey Heifer, light colored, brand "TJ" connected, 10 a. m. Monday, May 24 at stock pound to the highest bidder for cash. Only such title as vested by law will be given.—Jim Ingram, chief of police.

FOR SALE: English Peas for Canning.—R. E. Beeman, Eastland Hill.

FOR SALE: 5 acre place. Good water, windmill and 4-room house. Kerosene refrigerator cheap.—M. C. Shingleton, Gholson Barber Shop.

We have a good selection of used radios, both in battery and electric sets, priced from \$2.50 to \$15.00 Montgomery Ward & Co., Ranger, Texas.

18—SALESMEN WANTED

We need two serious minded, hard working salesman with clean past records for combination inside and outside selling. Preference will be given to men with outside direct selling experience but can use ambitious men regardless of experience. This will be a permanent connection with a real chance for advancement. Apply to Mr. H. C. Clark, Montgomery Ward & Co., Ranger, Texas.

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THE COOLEST SPOT IN RANGER

Short Wave Radio Plan Is Explained

Commissioners court heard without taking action the proposal of W. J. Jenkins and Lawrence Elson of Gorman that Eastland county install a short wave radio police station, Judge W. S. Adamson stated Tuesday.

POLICEMAN HAS LUCKY DAY

PASADENA, Cal.—Good luck, like misfortune, seemingly never comes singly. On the day that Lieut. Harry Thomas of the police department received a \$5,000 inheritance he caught an escaped Mexican convict with a \$200 award attached to him.

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