

West Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

VOL. XIII

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
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MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

F. D. HICKS Business Manager, W. H. MAYES Jr. Editor
(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

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CONSUMPTION OF RAW COTTON FOR A YEAR

According to the federal department of commerce raw cotton consumption in spinning mills of the principal countries of the world amounted to 18,120,000 bales in the year ending Jan. 31, an increase of 200,000 bales over the preceding 12 months. European countries showed a decrease. Consumption in India, Japan, China and the United States gained. Consumption of cotton in the United States for the year was 11,120,000 bales, or an increase of 334,000. According to the bulletin European, Indian and Japanese consumption of Egyptian cotton was heavier while the consumption of Indian cotton was less.

Planting time is here. What will be the total acreage this year in Texas and all other cotton producing states. There is a tremendous carryover. Commissioner MacDonald predicts a sweeping acreage reduction. If this happens, when a fair but not a bumper crop of cotton may gladden the hearts of all who are engaged directly or indirectly in the cotton industry. "Plant food and seed crops" is the advice of the commissioner. His attitude has received the sweeping endorsement of thousands of the representative farmers of the southwest.

HOW TO PUT AWAY HOME BREWERS

Grand Island is a very progressive little city in Nebraska. Chlorination of the water supply of Grand Island produced results. Grand Island city officials found themselves severely criticized. It appears that home brewers are very numerous and are very outspoken. They made the discovery that the chlorine water retarded the manufacture of home brew in their cellars and imparted to the home product a peculiar as well as nasty flavor. Moreover, sellers of home brew ingredients growled about the falling off in their sales since the chlorination equipment was placed in operation. They said their former customers complained that the water made brewing impossible.

There is something new every day under the American sun. There is a way to destroy the art of the home brewer as well as his product in every American city and town. In addition to this the manufacturers of chlorine will be given a big boost in their combined output, there will be higher price levels, all the home brewers will go out of business, and thus the prayers of the righteous will be answered. Award Grand Island a larger place on the map of the nation. It has started something.

MINERS GO ON STRIKE IN FOUR STATES

Soft coal miners, numbering 45,000 and all members of the United Mine Workers are jobless in the States of Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana. It was not a suspension or a lockout. It was a walkout on the part of the miners. Failure of the joint scale conference of the miners to agree on a new contract brought the suspension. Well, summer is coming. Suspensions or walkouts in the bituminous coal fields generally take place in early spring time or midsummer. Jobs have been found for 400,000 jobless ones the nation over. Now, 45,000 miners are on the outside looking in waiting for an adjustment of the new scale proposal on the part of the diggers and those who own or control the mines. This will open a wider field for the college students of the East and the mid-West for that matter, who are seeking new thrills or new experiences. These students may not realize it but they are only adding fuel to the flame in Kentucky and elsewhere.

TAX REFORMERS DEMAND A HOUSECLEANING

Dallas is the second Texas city in population and wealth and Dallas county is the second county along the same lines. Now the taxpayers are organizing reform leagues and their war cry is to "clean the county courthouse from top to bottom." They demand salary reduction. They demand a drastic cut in the tax rate. They demand efficiency and honesty in those who are on the pay rolls of public service. As a recent meeting a very excited citizen made this inquiry: "Say, what has gone with the \$7,000,000 bonds we voted for certain improvements?"

Why not order a search of the record? Why not employ a Samuel Seabury to go all down the line and ask this very excruciating question, "Where did you get it?"

Who wants to live in a town that is only about three jumps ahead of the hearse? I met a man up in Kansas City the other day from the East. He said his home town is about the size of the New York cemetery, but twice as dead. He sure is a home town booster!

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

ROD L. DRINK, Editor of the Boise (Idaho) Capital News, Says:

"Community building is just one of the branches of nation building. No nation will be an unbreakable chain until all its links are unbreakable.

"Nor will the community be an unbreakable link until its component atoms—its individual citizens—are unbreakable.

"So many atoms in links and links in the chain have given way in the last two years that it behooves us all to strive hard to strengthen that chain.

"The strength of that chain, whether we like to admit it or not, is largely financial. Moral force, determination, energy, the will to work and to build—all weaken when the nation's financial structure becomes unsteady.

"When one atom in one of the community links in the national chain is valued at a billion dollars, and another atom in the same link has a financial value that is below zero, the national chain is weakened and is breakable.

"Thus far all of our laws have been designed to create and perpetuate this inequality of financial strength among citizens of this commonwealth.

"When, and only when, those laws are put in reverse and made to aim at an equalization of wealth—a more equitable distribution of the wealth the people produce—we shall have a national chain of strength, BUILT OF PERFECT LINKS, FASHIONED OF ENDURING MATERIALS, CAPABLE OF WEATHERING ANY STORM THAT BLOWS."

The Voice of Jacob, But the Hand of Esau!



Girl Held In Plot on Dad



Father paid the \$900 but as a result, 19-year-old Rita Bruce is in a Los Angeles jail, accused of a plot to extort a dowry from her father. Two men also are held, charged with planning to kidnap the girl's father unless the money was paid. They were captured when one of the men attempted to pick up the money the father left at a designated place.

Russian Chorus To Show April 13 At Ranger High

Ranger music and dance lovers will be exceedingly interested in the announcement made by Walter Lowe, who is advance manager of the Russian Chorus for their second trans-continental tour of the United States, that they will give a concert in Ranger on Wednesday, April 13, at high school auditorium under the auspices of the senior class.

The Royal Russian choir is now making its second trans-continental tour, after a series of triumphs in New York, last year, where they were engaged as a special feature for Morris Gest's production of the Passion Play, and Miracle Play, after having given 15 capacity concerts in Carnegie hall, New York city. During the past season they have given over 200 successful concerts, playing everywhere under the leading auspices.

Historic Company. To those of us here, who have never heard of this choir, it might be mentioned that it is one of the oldest choral organizations in the world. It was first organized almost a century ago, in Russia, and has visited practically every country in the world, under the very able direction of Prince Dmitry Slaviansky, founder of the choir, and his daughter, Princess Marzetta Agneva Slaviansky, present conductor.

It has been said of them that they are the "Undisputed Peers of Choral Harmony," and one of the slogans given them by a famous critic on the Pacific coast is, "In all the world no singers like these." Their programs are extremely versatile, including brilliant solo, duet, trio, and quartet and choral singing, also fiery and characteristic Russian, Hungarian, Gypsy and Spanish dancing, all performed in gorgeous costumes. With special lighting effects, their programs are extremely colorful, and fast moving, with an unusual eye and ear appeal to people of every class, from the highly educated concert patron, to those who know nothing of music. This community is indeed fortunate in being included in the itinerary of this celebrated company, and no doubt a large audience will be on hand to greet them at the high school auditorium on April 13.

The concert here is under the auspices of the senior class of Ranger high school.

BOSTON MAN HAS PERFECT LODGE MEETING RECORD

By United Press.
BOSTON, Mass.—John Marno hasn't missed a meeting during his 55 years' service as secretary of an East Boston Masonic lodge.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The money raised by the taxes now being increased so heavily will buy, among other things, about \$4000 worth of sparkling mineral water for senatorial stomachs.

In 1931 the Senate ordered and consumed, at public expense, about 415 cases of White Rock, Apollinaris, Poland water and the like at a cost of \$3940.69. At least, that's the way I add it up from the records, counting in the credits for return of empty bottles, some of which were lost.

Also in the last fiscal year there was a charge of \$250 for "nickel-plating five bottle openers for cloak rooms at 50 cents each." Most of the fix-water is consumed in cloak rooms.

18 New Mugs! AND in the Senate barber shop, where hair cuts, shaves and other beautifications are free: Changing name on one shaving mug—75 cents.

Eighteen new mugs—\$27. Three blackhead removers—15 cents. (Grand chance for someone to demand fewer blackhead removers and more blackhead removers.)

The report on expenses from the Senate's contingent fund doesn't specify which senators use the mugs or which have blackheads. There are also such items as \$179.70 and \$205.95 for supplies from the Union Beauty & Barber Supply, Inc.

\$12,500 for Folding Speeches OTHER little Senate expense items include: Seventy-two chair pads for Senate at 75 cents apiece.

Replacing hot water urn, senators' lavatory—\$10. Regilding several mirrors, especially in the office of the secretary of the Senate, at from \$75 to \$100 apiece.

Folding 12,500,000 copies of speeches at \$1 a thousand—\$12,500.

Georgianna Higgins, for "doing miscellaneous sewing for the Senate."

MENUS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

ALTHOUGH mutton is very popular in England, comparatively few American families use it. Lamb is steadily gaining in favor, but is usually high in price and not practical for everyday family meals.

Consequently, many home-makers limit their meats to beef, veal and pork and overlook a chance for a pleasant change. Carefully prepared and cooked, mutton is a truly delicious dish, stronger flavored than lamb but tender and fine grained in texture. Since it is not expensive and is nourishing, it is excellent for family meals. The fat gives the rather strong flavor so many people dislike, so careful and thorough trimming is essential.

The cuts of mutton are the same as of lamb. The leg, the shoulder and the breast are all good for roasting or broiling. The chops are broiled, pan-fried or braised. The neck is excellent for making stews. The "saddle" of mutton is the entire loin cut off before the animal is divided, and of course is a large piece of meat. This cut is prepared at market with some of the bones removed and the flank ends rolled and either sewed or firmly skewered and tied in place. The kidneys are left clinging to the under side and are roasted with the saddle.

How to Judge Mutton Mutton of good quality is fine grained and of bright pink color, deepening to red with the fat white, hard and flaky. Mutton is sure to be good if the outside skin comes off easily. Be sure to remove any pink skin or the outside skin before cooking, because both these skins contribute to the strong flavor of mutton.

It should also be remembered that mutton absorbs odors more readily than most meats and should therefore be protected

U. S. Senate," many days at \$3.50 a day.

Mirror, \$265 MIRROR for Naval Affairs Committee—\$245.

Shoe shine stand for senators' lavatory—\$108. (Plus \$3.25 for its rubber mat.)

Two eight-ounce packages of Copenhagen snuff for Senate floor—\$1.16.

For a senator's funeral: Telegrams to 37 honorary pallbearers—\$47.75.

Sixteen pairs of gloves for bearers—\$4. Use of 19 automobiles—\$9 each. Eight active bearers—\$40. Use of three trucks for flowers—\$15.

Ten dozen boxes tan shoe paste—\$13.50.

For payment in full for repairs to auto of Whitney Leary damaged accidentally by collision with the Buick automobile of the secretary of the Senate—\$191.29.

For reporting Senate debates—\$60.340.

A Rug for Curtis, \$1450 FIXING up the vice president's room: Velvet portieres for washstand alcove—\$102.95. Two pairs velvet window draperies—\$258. Rethinking and repairing 17 badges—\$15.60.

The vice president's limousine: Average of 161 gallons of gasoline a month at 24 cents, about \$38.68 monthly for gas alone. New car \$7153, with \$2193 allowance for the old one. Chauffeur, \$1929 a year; three gallons anti-freeze, \$11.40; chauffeur's uniforms, \$50 and \$25, gloves, \$4; oil, sponges, chamois, cheese-cloth, wiping cloths, brushes, soap, wash broom, greasings, repairs, etc., at varying sums. Allowance for maintenance—\$4000.

Six female attendants, ladies' retiring room—each \$1500 a year.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubarb, cereal, cream, salt cod, fish balls, cornmeal muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cress and potato soup with grated cheese, toast, 2 lemons, pineapple, carrot salad, graham bread, ginger cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER: Casserole of mutton, spaghetti in tomato sauce, new onions and radishes, orange pudding, milk, coffee.

The menu for the entire day is well balanced and nourishing. No out-of-season foods are suggested, since economy is an important feature.

Casserole of Mutton One slice mutton cut 1 inch thick, 1 cup white turnip balls of cubes, 1 cup potato marbles, 1 cup carrot marbles, 1 cup tiny onions, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups boiling water, 2 cups milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon celery seed.

Choose a slice of mutton from the upper part of the leg. Trim and par broil until half done of broil six minutes under a flame. First on one side and then on the other. Put into a hot, well greased casserole and add vegetables. Stir butter and flour together until perfectly blended. Add with seasoning to stock or water and bring to the boiling point, stirring to make smooth. Pour over meat and vegetables in casserole, cover and cook in a moderate oven until vegetables are tender, about 45 minutes. Serve from casserole.

CHICAGO FAIR FLOOR SPACE SELLS RAPIDLY

By United Press.
CHICAGO.—Nearly half of the estimated \$7,200,000 of display space in the Century of Progress Exposition has been sold with 15 months left before the opening, it has been announced.

Signed contracts have been made for 155,203 square feet of floor space at \$1,221,766, not including federal and basic science buildings, the concessions, nor four special buildings to be constructed by private exhibitors. These latter four will have separate buildings valued around \$1,404,000 making the total \$2,606,000 approximately.

Besides this, there are verbal contracts to the value of \$1,869,000 awaiting completion. These are mostly with industrial and commercial concerns and will be signed as soon as their exhibition plans become definite and space requirements are certain.

'Arizona Bill' To Drive a Mule to The Convention

By United Press.
SCOTT FIELD, Belleville, Ill.—Raymond Hatfield Gardner, better known as "Arizona Bill," will pull stakes the first nice April day, and with his pet mule, Tipperary, leave for the Democratic National convention.

Arizona Bill is an old Indian fighter. He is 86, with a deep brown beard only slightly tinged with gray.

Each winter Arizona Bill is the guest of some army post, on the strength of a letter, which he explains "was from the Secretary of War and entitled me to the courtesy of an army post—but I lost the letter."

He and his burro dropped in at the airport here before Christmas. He asked for the commanding officer, Lieut. Col. John A. Paegelow. In due time he was ushered into Paegelow's presence.

"I think I know you," said Arizona Bill, after telling of the lost letter.

"Yes—I know I know you. We're you wounded at the bloody battle of San Juan Hill in the Spanish War? Don't you remember the civilian scout who gave you a drink and got a couple of stretcher bearers to bring you in. Well—that was me."

Colonel Paegelow recognized Arizona Bill despite his age, and from then on life at Scott Field approached a bed of roses for the scout.

He lives around from one company's quarters to another, and by the time he gets back to one he has a new flock of hair raising stories. Tipperary has a soft bed and a lot of hay—and if the hay supply dwindles, his master advises the colonel, and quick orders are dispatched.

According to Arizona Bill, when Custer was killed by the Indians, he, Arizona was but a mile away, and saw the massacre. He was with the army when Sitting Bull was killed, and with Pershing on the punitive expedition into Mexico.

Arizona's plans for his jaunt to Chicago are vague, but he expects to add a pony to his entourage, preferably a Shetland—and pull Tipperary on behind.

Women Plan Discussion Of Direct Primary

By United Press.
NEW YORK.—The traditional feminine propensity to weigh value received for dollars spent will be given its opportunity in the discussion of Financing Local Government at the National League of Women Voters convention, in Detroit, April 25 to 30. The question of making nominations of candidates more representative will also be brought on in the consideration of the problems of the direct primary.

With Mrs. Siegel W. Judd of Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman, presiding, the department of efficiency in government will begin its open conference with a round table discussion of local governmental finances.

Mrs. A. J. Steelman of Montclair, N. J., a regional director of the national organization of the department of efficiency in government of the New Jersey League of Women Voters, will present the point of view of the taxpayer.

Lent D. Upson, director of the Detroit bureau of governmental research, will participate as an expert on local finance. Mrs. Jean W. Wittich, state budget commissioner for Minnesota, will present the problems of state and local administration.

Mrs. Wittich, a resident of Minneapolis, is the first woman in the United States to hold the position of state budget commissioner. Mrs. Wittich has served for the past five years as vice president of the Minnesota League of Women Voters.

Various suggestions for improving the direct primary system of nominating candidates will be considered at the conference. This discussion will precede the business session at which the delegates will be asked to decide whether or not two new items relating to the direct primary will be added to the program of the league for study during the next two years.

The two items if adopted would call for the study of methods by which candidates for nomination in the primary may be publicly recommended by political party organizations and laws relating to the organization of political parties.

The TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE note the Tinymites had read was strange and Scouty promptly said, "Well, let's start blowing bubbles. There's a chance the note is right."

"Whoever blows the biggest one is bound to have a lot of fun," said Scouty. "The bubble that is going to bring a thrilling sight."

Soon bubbles floated all 'round. They'd drop and burst upon the ground. Not one of them was very big and Duncy said, "Aw, gee! Just how long is it going to take to make a big one? They all break! It made my hat all wet." This made the other Tinymites smile.

"Just keep it up," cried Scouty. "You must do the best that you can do and trust to luck! I'm sure that we will win out, after while."

JUST then another Tiny said, "Hey! One went smack right on my head! It made my hat all wet." This made the other Tinymites smile.

For 'bout a half an hour they tried, but nothing happened.

Windy cried, "I think I have a happy hunch. We're blowing much too fast."

"These funny bubbles are real thin and when we puff the warm air in the bubbles cannot stand it. That's the reason they won't last."

"I'm going to try it rather slow now, watch me, lads, 'cause here I go." Then Windy blew a large one. "That's a dandy," Scouty cried.

"AND look! Do you see what I see, or am I dizzy as can be?" "I see it, too," said Scouty. "There's a funny man inside."

"Keep blowing hard," another said. "The more you make the bubble spread, the larger our friend will be. Say, isn't he a sight?"

"I guess that he's good natured, too. But we'll find out before we're through. At least he is a sudden thrill! Our little note was right."

(The Tinymites' funny comes to life in the next story.)

To Show In Ranger



The Royal Russian Chorus, which will be presented under the auspices of the senior class of Ranger High School on April 13

TIDE HANDLES LOGS

SOUTH BEND.—A spruce log, 28 feet long and 14 feet in diameter, which was the butt-cut of a tree that took 11 flat cars to carry, finally went down to the bay with the tide after being in the Columbia Box & Lumber Company's mill pond for 20 years. The log could not be hauled into the head rig without tearing out part of the mill building. It finally was pushed into the current—a much-scared derelict.

REVEALS WASHINGTON

By United Press.
GENEVA, N. Y.—A book printed in 1800, containing "A Collection of the Most Approved Writings of the Late General Washington, With an Appendix Containing a Sketch of the Life of This Most Illustrious Patriot," is owned by Ed J. Schreck, of this city. Schreck claims that the book "contains numerous things not generally known about the life of Washington."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE "LONGEST CEMETERY ON EARTH" IS THE TITLE SOMETIMES GIVEN TO THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA. UNDER THE RUTHLESS DRIVING OF SHI HWANG TI, THOUSANDS OF CHINESE DIED OF OVERWORK, DURING THE BUILDING OF THIS 1200 MILE STRUCTURE, AND THEIR BODIES WERE BURIED BENEATH IT.

CHIPMUNKS CAN SING BETTER THAN MANY BIRDS!

THE DEADLY WOOD ALCOHOL WAS RECHISTENED "METHANOL" TO KEEP PEOPLE FROM DRINKING IT.

SHI HWANG TI, the first emperor of China, began the construction of the Great Wall in the year 214 B. C. Every third able-bodied man was drafted to work on it. The emperor, himself, did not live see the wall completed. Although the project is considered one of the world's great monuments of construction, Shi Hwang Ti is not remembered by the Chinese as the "Wall Builder," but as the "Book Burner" for it was he who burned all the Chinese classics, including the poems works of Confucius.

THE CHIPMUNK'S SONG consists of a musical "chip-chip-chip," peated in varying time and pitch, and, at times, resembling the sound made by a horse's hoofs on a concrete pavement.

TOMORROW: How does the moon affect the weather?

"... a successful meal is at its best when served on linen that's appropriate."

—Miss Allen



Special for COOKING SCHOOL WEEK!

Tablecloths

58 x 63
58 x 72
58 x 90

98c

58 x 54 88c

6 Napkins 17x17 White Hemstitched 59c

These Tablecloths are Damask Cloth, a mercerized material of guaranteed fast colors. Whites, stripes and stripe borders. This is truly a special for Cooking School.

We are headquarters for both domestic and imported linens, always carrying a large stock and showing the unusual in the better grades.

During the Cooking School Miss Allen will wear our Munsing Hose. All-silk with French heel. Note how neat they look.

98c

HASSEN COMPANY

ANOTHER Anniversary Special

MISS ALLEN SAYS:

When I arrived in Ranger one of the first things was to go to the J. C. Penney Store and find me a frock suitable to do my work... and this was very easy... owing to their 30th Anniversary and Merchandising Jubilee... I will wear one of these frocks each afternoon at the Cooking School.



Variety! Sheer Cotton Novelty Print Frocks

Yes—They're Only

\$1.00

Lovely Voile—Broadcloth—Batiste...

NEWEST Spring styles! Colonial effects! Dainty lace yokes, organdie frills, poplins, basques with full, full skirts... and your choice of tiny or large print patterns! All fast colors!

Sizes for Misses and Women

SEE THESE DRESSES ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS!

J.C. PENNEY CO. Ranger Texas

Dairyman Tells How He Runs A Modern Dairy

Editor's Note: In an interview with Mr. Montgomery of the Oakwood Jersey Dairy, Monday, Miss Zella Allen, who is conducting the Times Cooking school, she asked him to write an article on the way he conducts his plant and to give the public his idea of a modern dairy. The following article was written by Mr. Montgomery at the request of Miss Allen.

Stress dairying in an up-to-date modern dairy way, compared with method using a few syrup buckets, dish pans, cup towels and milking in a dirty barn lot.

Soap used as a cleanser does not have the effect of Wyandotte washing powder. A ten-kettle of hot water does not kill germs as a standard government sterilizer. At this dairy, every can, bottle, crate, milk room floor and inside of dairy truck is washed daily in a solution of B. K. Our entire dairy is free of unpleasant odors. In our washing vats, and for all other purposes we use well water, pumped by an automatic electric pump direct from the well. It does not stand in tanks to become stale and polluted. Water from common dirt tanks that stock has access to cannot be sanitary for washing dairy utensils.

Cows poor in flesh and feeding on weedy pasture do not produce a high quality milk. Our cows are well fed. Our corrals are cleaned daily, giving the cows a clean place to rest. To produce quality milk requires healthy cows, knowledge of dairying and proper equipment to work with. Cheap milk is cheap. There hasn't been anything spent to make it otherwise. A few cents more in price may keep the doctor away. Be as careful of buying milk as you are in buying your clothing. Food deserves more consideration than your clothing.

Our milk plant is well screened. The inside of this plant and dairy barn is given a fresh coat of paint twice a year. These buildings are inspected by state and federal health officers and meet the requirements of a grade A dairy.

The milking machine does not perspire and drip in the milk. Dust particles in the air cannot enter the milk pail. Cotton disks are used once only for straining the milk. Compare the cotton disk with the wire strainer or a strainer cloth used for weeks or longer.

Our milk is delivered ice cold. After it is taken from the refrigerator the crates are iced while delivering. Deliveries are made regularly. We do not stop business for pleasure.

WACO—\$100,000 egg crate factory and warehouse being erected here for Waco Box Co.

Hear the

VICTROLA

(Orthophonic)

LATEST MODEL MACHINE PLAYING ALL THE

New Song Hits

AT THE Cooking School

MISS ALLEN PREFERS THIS VICTROLA...

Clyde H. Davis Radios, Jewels, Victrolas, Ranger, Texas

ELECTROLUX Sold on Easy Terms Gives You Ice at Low Cost Texas-La. Power Co. Ranger, Texas

SPECIAL PRICE ON Children's Haircuts 25c (High school students included) GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP Basement of the Gholson

ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS Clyde H. Davis Jewelry—Music—Radio 212 Main St. Phone 205

WE BUY PRODUCE! 'M' SYSTEM GROCERY & MARKET Ranger, Texas

Fresh Russians For Icy Island

By United Press. MOSCOW—Eight Russians who, with 60 Chukchee Eskimos, have been on Wrangel Island since Aug. 29, 1929, will be relieved by a new group early this summer.

The new group will include a chemist and a mineralogist, who will make a thorough study of the industrial possibilities of the island.

The opinion that the island was unsuited for habitation has been abandoned. A permanent colony on Wrangel Island, for scientific as well as economic purposes, is considered likely, with periodic connections with the mainland by airplane and ice breakers.

The new hibernators have volunteered for a two-year period. Generally the efforts of soviet investigation of the far north will be concentrated hereafter on the eastern half of the North Polar seas. The western part—including Franz Joseph Land, Nova Zembla, Severn Zembla, the Kara sea, etc.—has been pretty thoroughly charted by many soviet expeditions.

Among the most important undertakings is the expedition being organized by the All-Union Arctic Institute, with Prof. Otto Schmidt in charge, to follow the northeastern route from Archangel to Vladivostok by way of the North Sea and Bering Strait. This route has intrigued explorers for centuries and is likely to be completely conquered on a scientific basis for the first time by Prof. Schmidt.

CARVES POTATOES

RACINE, Wis.—The hobby of S. P. May, photographer, for the last seven years has been carving potatoes into weird effigies, resembling heads of minute mummies. May uses an ordinary penknife on an average sized potato. Evaporation of water causes the "green" carving to shrink to the size of a large marble and turn a nut brown.

Lip-Reading Co-ed Makes Good Grades

By United Press. NORMAN, Okla.—Ability to read lips has enabled Mary Elizabeth Scott, Oklahoma university freshman, to attend school and maintain a good scholastic average.

Miss Scott lost her hearing as a result of scarlet fever when three years old. She completed elementary and high school after learning to read lips. She made a "B plus" average in 16 hours of college work during the first semester. She is studying to be a librarian.

MAYOR PROTESTED RECALL

By United Press. PORTLAND, Ore.—George Opeuk, "mayor" of Happy Hooligan town, unemployed men's shanty village here, appeared in court to protest the recall methods of his "citizens." He charged that two removed him from office by tossing him into the Willamette river.

—taste the difference Betty Jane Bread Speed's Bakery Ranger

PIGGLY WIGGLY "All Over the World"

TRUE'S PAINTS For every paint need! Pickering Lumber Sales Co. Ranger.

New Jersey Town Closes Police Station

By United Press. ELLISBURG, N. J.—Delaware township no longer has a police station.

The police station has been closed as a measure of economy and the force of six patrolmen discharged.

The chief, a lieutenant and a sergeant are all that remain of the "force."

Each works an eight-hour shift.

GERMANS SEE 285 FILMS By United Press. WASHINGTON.—During 1931 there were 285 motion pictures shown in Germany, commerce department reports from Berlin state. Of this number, 145 films were produced in Germany and 140 by foreign companies. The United States ranked first as an exporter of foreign-made films, with a total of 64.

San Antonio's Aged Ostrich Is Killed

By United Press. SAN ANTONIO.—Nellie, 22-year-old ostrich at Brackenridge park zoo here, has been chloroformed to end the pains of old age.

The hen had lived 12 years beyond the average life span. Zoo officials believe Nellie holds the record among ostriches for length of years in captivity. She was born in the zoo here, and narrowly missed the fate of her mates in the flood of 1921. River waters carried her out of the zoo. She was revived and lived another decade.

FIRST SALMON HOOKED.

By United Press. GOLD BEACH, Ore.—Tom Fry wrestled an important angling honor from his old rival, "Rainbow" Wilson here by catching the first Chinook salmon of the spring run. The 36-pound fish was caught earlier than a Chinook ever has been caught heretofore.

The Vegetable Tonic HERBINE CORRECTS CONSTIPATION BAGLEY'S STORE

STORAGE Washing and Greasing Marathon Gas and Oil SIMMONS Pine and Austin Sts.

Specialized RADIO SERVICE Batteries, Tubes, Accessories Phone 60—Ranger EXIDE BATTERY CO.

—the Meats used at the School are selected here by Miss Allen!



After looking over our market, Miss Allen said, "I am so pleased with the cleanliness, the sanitation, and the refrigeration. It's no wonder that meat looks so good. I'll use it in my demonstrations."

Ranger, Texas M SYSTEM Ranger, Texas GROCERY AND MARKET

(Attend the Cooking School This Week)

Every Afternoon at 2:30

... in her demonstrations

MISS ALLEN is using



MISS ZELLA ALLEN

YUKON'S BEST FLOUR and Corn Meal

Today she baked some rolls. If you attended the school you saw how they came out. You can depend on Yukon's Best as being a uniform Flour which responds readily to the other ingredients in any dough mixture.

A Fresh Carload of Yukon's Best Flour and Meal Has Just Been Unloaded!

Made By

YUKON MILL & GRAIN CO. YUKON, OKLAHOMA Sold Exclusively In Ranger By "M" SYSTEM

Lovely Hands

Now Made Possible for

Every Woman

Doty's Hand Lotion

Offers the newest creation in a clear sparkling liquid of new fragrance. Dries quickly and is not sticky. Keeps the skin smooth. An ideal skin cleanser. Excellent for chapped skin.

Attend the Cooking School. Receive a generous sample.

Sold at Paramount Pharmacy

Miss Allen Will Wear



"I have been wearing Enna Jettick Shoes myself for years. I've found that they give my feet the support and the comfort necessary in my standing up all afternoon in my demonstrations."

She selected the Frieda

Note the newness in this all-white Florida Cloth Tie that really fits her foot. To many Shoes, Miss Allen's foot would be classed as an "Expensive foot," but to Enna Jettick it's a chance to show that it can be fitted at \$5.



JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO. Ranger's Foremost Department Store

FIND ALL-BRAN HAS TWICE THE USABLE IRON IN LIVER

Also Furnishes "Bulk" and
Vitamin B to Overcome
Common Constipation

Liver is known as a good source of iron for the blood. Now, new tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

But more important still, laboratory experiments show ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract.

This means Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a fine way to overcome constipation—with the headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so frequently result.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it absorbs moisture, forming a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, milder, more palatable.

How much better than risking pills and drugs—so often habit-forming. Just eat two tablespoons of ALL-BRAN daily for most types of constipation. It is not habit-forming. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Water Carrying Season Is Opened

By United Press.
NEW YORK—Young America's season for carrying water to the elephants officially opens here here April 8.

For on that day with a blare of bands, glitter of tinsel costumes and cries of peanut and pop-corn vendors the circus season will be launched by the combined Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey shows at Madison Square Garden.

John Ringling, owner of more circuses than a person has fingers and toes, believes that despite the depression, national political conventions, radio crooners and what-not, America still is circus conscious. To back up his belief he is sending out four circuses this season. They are Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey, Al Barnes, Sell-Photo and Wallace, Hagenbeck.

The last three listed will start out under big tops, while the "big show" will play an indefinite engagement at Madison Square Garden and then move to Boston. After the Boston engagement it also will go under the big top.

The headline planned for circus fans this year will be the Man from India. But Ringling mystified his interviewers by refusing to reveal just what the Man from India's act will be.

Then there will be some new changes. According to reports the Changs that toured America two years ago told such glowing tales of the wonders that there was a deluge of applications for circus work this season.

So all in all it looks like a fine year for Young America's water-carrying.

BETTER SWEDISH BEET IS URGED

By United Press.
STOCKHOLM—A better quality of beer will help increase Sweden's revenue, according to a government bill before the Swedish Riksdag. By using two per cent more malt in brewing Class II beer, of low alcoholic content, the government revenues will gain 5,000,000 kronor. At the same time Swedish farmers will be able to sell 65,000 more sacks of grain.

VATICAN CITY—The population of the papal city is increasing. According to official figures, there were 1,006 persons in the Vatican City March 1, of whom 716 were residents.

Among the citizens there were 564 Italians and 117 Swiss, mostly belonging to the pope's Swiss guards. There was also one American, Miss Irene Shaffer, of West Hoboken, N. J.

She was there as the guest of her cousin, Monsignor Gaetano Malchiodi, a member of the vatican public works commission.

The consumption of beer in England has declined so far that they're considering passing a prohibition act to bring a return to normalcy.

Pennsy State Cops Experts With Pistols

By United Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Every member of the Pennsylvania state police qualified as a "practical pistol shot" in tests held by the department.

The pistol is considered the ideal weapon for police work because of its availability on the person and its accuracy in skilled hands. Pennsylvania state policemen are taught to shoot straight with either hand and are instructed in "lightning fast" draws.

GARDEN WAS OLD CEMETERY

By United Press.
ALBANY, Ore.—Miss Wanda Rahn, digging peacefully in her garden, unearthed a skull. She thought a murder mystery was at hand. Further excavation by police brought up several skeletons. Her garden was over an ancient Indian burial ground.

DOG SLAYS 2,721 RATS.

By United Press.
BLAKENEY, Norfolk, England. In three and a quarter years, Ringo, a dog, has killed 2,721 rats at night.

WEAKNESS and pains

WOMEN who get in a painful condition, due to weakness, should take Cardui, for the assistance so many women have described.

"I was very weak—nothing I ate seemed to give me strength," says Mrs. R. B. Douglas, of Jackson, Miss. "I suffered pain in my head and back. My mother told me that I should take Cardui. After taking two bottles, I felt stronger, but I kept on taking it until my head and back quit hurting."

This purely vegetable tonic, used by women for more than 50 years, is sold by leading druggists.

CARDUI FOR WOMEN

DOES DAILY DEED AT 80.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Alfred Haskins, an octogenarian, does a good turn daily for his neighbors. Every morning, including Sunday, he sweeps both sidewalks of the Cherry street block between North Main and Rock streets.

TALLEST MANNEQUIN.

By United Press.
LONDON—Miss Jeanne Saffell, who is joining a Philadelphia fashion store soon, is 21, a brunette, six feet, one inch in height, weighs 126 pounds, has a waistline of only 22 inches, and claims to be the tallest mannequin in the world.

OWL DARKENS 58 TOWNS.

HUMANSVILLE, Mo.—A huge owl, measuring 58 inches from wing tip to wing tip, plunged 58 towns in darkness in this section. The bird, attempting to fly between two 35,000-volt electric lines, shorted the entire circuit.

OYSTERS TO BE PLANTED.

By United Press.
ABERDEEN, Wash.—Two hundred cases of oysters, or about 3,000,000, if counted, will be brought here from Japan and will be consigned to the north and south side of the bay. Eighteen million oysters will be ready for harvest this fall.

SCOUT HERO GETS MEDAL.

By United Press.
SPOKANE, Wash.—For saving the life of a 10-year-old girl, Glenn Luse, 13, Boy Scout, received a gold medal from the national scout court of honor. The boy rescued Maxine Conney when a small boat in which they were riding overturned in a squally.

THEY'RE IN THE SWIM.

By United Press.
LEEDS, England.—Bather and Brook are the names of a couple who are to be married here, shortly.

FAME FOR LAMB BIRTHPLACE.

By United Press.
STERLING, Mass.—Sterling, birthplace of Mary Sawyer, supposedly the original Mary of the nursery rhyme about her and her little lamb, has a new claim to fame. One of Frederick Kendall's sheep recently gave birth to triplets, a great rarity in the field of sheep.

TRAINED AS DIVERS.

By United Press.
BOSTON, Mass.—Diving apparatus and a squad of firemen specially trained in deep-sea diving were recently added to the Boston fire department. The new equipment can be utilized in freeing persons trapped in submerged vehicles.

TO ELECT HEADMAN.

By United Press.
ODANAH, Wis.—Death of Sha-Ron-Da-Shjong, tribal headman for Indians of the Bad River reservation, added another election to those scheduled this year. It was that of a custodian of the sacred flag of eagle feathers, emblem of Sioux-Chippewa wars for the Chequamegon region.

Washing — Greasing STORAGE

Quick Service Garage
Phone 23

Golden, Floris

Bedding Plants, Tomato Plants,
Hot Pepper Plants, Sweet Pea
per Plants, Egg Plants.

THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Ranger, Texas

At the Cooking School Miss Allen Will Demonstrate Our Chicken Feed No. 1 Corn Chops!

HOWEVER: She'll tell you herself that you can raise your own vegetables mighty cheap if you'll buy your Seeds here. And she'll tell you it's mighty nice to go out early in the morning and pick tomatoes off your own vines.

GARDEN SEEDS

Tomato Plants
Fresh Shipments Daily

A. J. RATLIFF

Phone 82 Ranger, Texas

The Health of Your Family Is Always Affected by Milk!

—Miss Allen
visited our
dairy and
here is what
she found:



Clean cows, well-fed and kept in clean corrals. Clean milking machines and other equipment for handling the milk. Sterilized bottles, clean crates, screened milk room, adequate cooling system, . . . in fact, everything that goes to make milk reach you in perfect condition. Come out and see for yourself!

CREAM-KIST MILK

Produced by

OAKWOOD JERSEY DAIRY

"Send It To the LAUNDRY" ... says Miss Allen.

The Laundry saves labor, saves your clothes and you know the work is being done under proper sanitary conditions. The cost is low!

Notice the well-groomed men you see and you'll note their shirts are done "at the Laundry."



We Are Laundering Miss Allen's Linens!

RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY

"I Prefer the Kelvinator" —MISS ALLEN.



Let me show you the many new features and how to use one of these modern ice plants.

See the
Kelvinator Working
at the Cooking
School!

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
The Standard of Every Home!

Hear the Atwater Kent Radio!
KILLINGSWORTH, COX & CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Radios Furniture Hardware

At the TIMES' FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Miss Allen
will demonstrate an

Electric Percolator

... at the close of the school
It Will Be GIVEN AWAY!

Attend the school and observe the many uses of electricity in her kitchen. You too, can use electricity to an advantage.

Texas Electric Service Co.



The Universal Manufacturing Company appreciate having the opportunity of coming before the people of Ranger at Miss Zella Allen's Cooking School. She will explain the merits of these quality products.

WOMAN'S CLUB COFFEE

Pecan Nut } Butter peanut } Blend

Woman's Club Peanut Butter

Justo Brand Peanut Butter

Woman's Club Tea

Woman's Club Pork and Beans

Woman's Club Chili Beans

Woman's Club Blackeyed Peas

Woman's Club Apple Cider Vinegar

Justo Colored Distilled Vinegar

Woman's Club Shelled Pecans

Manufactured in the West for the People of the West!

"Be Generous To Your Stomach"

You Should Be In Need OF Job Printing

We Are In Need OF YOUR Printing Business

WE CAN GIVE
SOME CLOSE PRICES
DURING THIS MONTH

Sales Books
Letter Heads
Statements
Circulars
Candidate Cards
Envelopes
Placards
Rule Forms

HAVE IT PRINTED AT HOME

RANGER TIMES

Phone 224

Ask For HICKS

Wisconsin Puts Blue Law Up To Its Voters

By WILLARD R. SMITH, Press Staff Correspondent, ADISON, Wis., April 5.—A referendum on repeal of Wisconsin's "blue law" against Sunday work and play adds interest to the state-wide election today of delegates to the democratic and republican national conventions.

Rival factions in both parties indicate the delegate contest will be a close one. The democrats, or even checkers, on Sunday are contrary to provisions of a seldom-enforced statute now pending in the balance. It provides a \$10 fine for violation. The 83-year-old law has been on the statute books ever since Wisconsin became a state. Eleven times the state assembly has voted to repeal. Each time the senate failed. At last the legislature asked the voters to advise it to do.

La Follette's Group. In the delegates election, the La Follette progressive republicans' group has ticket headed by main's two United States senators, Robert M. La Follette and John J. Blaine. This ticket support Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska for president, and strength in the Milwaukee movement of the regular republican convention prevented pledging its state ticket to President Hoover. The conference, which chose ticket, endorsed Mr. Hoover left the candidates unimpaired.

Progressives elected 15 of the Wisconsin delegates to the republican national convention where Senator La Follette wanted a minority position.

Democrats Divided. Democratic tickets are divided the Smith-Roosevelt issue. The ticket pledged to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York was chosen state-wide conference sponsored by the state central committee. A rival, an independent group headed by Alfred E. Smith, was named and headed by John M. Lohan, Milwaukee, national committeeman.

Charles E. Broughton, editor of the Anti-Prohibitionist, and a militant anti-prohibitionist, is one of the leaders of the Roosevelt ticket. He is the probable democratic gubernatorial nominee to oppose Gov. Philip F. La Follette next

SENIORIAN PLAYS DUET.

WICKENHAM, Surrey, Eng., 24 years Mrs. Mylius, who was 7 years old in March, has been playing on a harp, and she can still play a duet on the harp and piano hand for each.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make following announcements, subject to the democratic primary election July 23, 1932:

Judge 88th District Court: D. BARKER.
Clerk: FRED W. PATTERSON.
SHERIFF: LANK SPARKS.

Sheriff: LANK SPARKS.
Clerk: FRED W. PATTERSON.
SHERIFF: LANK SPARKS.

District Clerk: L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY.
H. (Bill) McDONALD.

County Clerk: C. BEDFORD.
Representative, Eastland county: W. COCKRILL.

CARD OF THANKS.
We are very grateful to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and expression of sympathy extended to us in the loss of our darling daughter and sister, Mrs. E. R. Chandler, who died April 3, 1932. We appreciate the many beautiful flowers and words of comfort and cheer. May God bless all. MR. AND MRS. J. J. E. NORMA (Adv.).

LODGE NOTICES.
MASONRY MASTERS.—Stated at Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. M. Thursday, April 7, 8. Examinations in all degrees.

P. E. MOORE, W. M.
E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN.
—Black handbag, on square, and contains lady's purse and keys. See E. R. Chandler, 111 Main st., Eastland, for reward.

HELP WANTED, MALE.
—MAN to work Ranger and surrounding counties. Selling business. Only local man needed. Nationally advertised permanent connection. Merit Industries, Inc., Tower Rockford, Ill.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
—PULP Permanent Waves, 111 Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

C. C. ERVIN, exclusive for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 411 Main st., Ranger.

WANTED TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & Son, Ranger.

SUPER accommodations for warehouse. Phone 82, Ranger.

HOUSES FOR RENT.
—RENT or Sale—Six rooms, bath, nook, 803 S. Seaman st., 551, Eastland.

RENT—Home; beautiful in-law apartment to right party. C. E. 214 Main st. Phone 418.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.
—apartment, close in. 220 Main, Ranger.

Waire and Electrical Appliances.
—Electric Service Co.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



Tri-Motored Flier Has Name Listed With Air Famous

By United Press.
CHICAGO.—If you were asked to name the outstanding American pilots, you would think of Lindbergh, Chamberlain, Rickenbacker, Hawks, Doolittle, Balchen, Williams and others. But if you left out Jack Knight, you'd be missing one of the crack ones of the country.

Knight pilots a tri-motored passenger, express and mail plane into Chicago two or three times a week. To his 1,300,000 miles of flying, accumulated during 13,000 hours in the air, he is adding more miles daily. Yet he has had only one crack-up since he enlisted in the air service, in 1917.

To insiders, he is known as one of the two greatest American pilots and one of the most skillful aviators in the world. He has spent the most time in the air, and the greatest number of miles in a plane.

Only once has Knight seen his name make the headlines. Back in 1921, when there were no balloons and lighted emergency fields, he made the first night flight from North Platte, Neb., to Chicago. It was not a stunt, but part of an experiment to prove the value of aviation to congress.

Relays of planes and flyers had been selected. The transcontinental race was to include night flying for the first time. Jack had the stretch between North Platte and Omaha, but when he got to the latter point he found the plane to which he was to have transferred his mail had been weather-bound at Chicago. He refueled and took off again, flying a course he had never traversed before, even in daylight.

He had only an ammeter, and oil gauge, a tachometer, and an ordinary compass. But at daybreak he set his ship down at Chicago.

His only mishap came just before this flight, when a dead engine crashed him in the Rockies. Knight never wears a parachute. Not because he believes it is the most uncomfortable apparatus in the world, but because he feels a captain should not desert his ship.

Yachts Battling Ocean In Race To Bermuda Islands

By United Press.
LONDON.—Two tiny yachts have been battling their way across the Atlantic, hastening to take part in the race from New London to Bermuda, the chief deep sea event in United States waters.

The two yachts are Lexia and Jolie Brise, well known competitors in deep-sea races. It is customary for vessels so small to be shipped on the decks of liners from one side of the Atlantic to the other. It is believed that economy has led the owners to attempt the hazardous trip under their own power.

Each carries only one professional yachtsman. Jolie Brise's crew is made up of amateurs from the Royal Engineers' Yacht club. Both yachts are commanded by their owners—Major Rose Richards, in Lexia, and Robert Somerset, in Jolie Brise.

Lexia was only launched last spring and this is her first Atlantic crossing. Jolie Brise, however, is a veteran, and achieved striking success in United States waters a few years ago.

She sailed across the Atlantic in 1926, when owned by E. G. Martin, commodore of the Royal Ocean Racing club, won the Bermuda race, and then sailed back to England. For this voyage of 6,000 miles, Martin was awarded the Blue Water medal of the Cruising Club of America—the highest distinction of the kind which the United States can confer.

Jolie Brise is an old Havre pilot-boat, converted to a yacht. She is 49 feet in length, and of 44 tons. Lexia is about the same size.

SQUIRRELS STARVING.
WALLOWA, Ore.—Thousands of ground squirrels have dug out of their ground nests this spring and reached the surface through three feet of snow. Many starved.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Negro Recruits Losing Respect

By United Press.
PARIS.—A movement is under way among French colonial troops to induce the government to keep colored soldiers, conscripted yearly and brought to France for army service, out of the country.

The French army includes approximately 170,000 North African, or other colonial troops. These include semi-savages brought from the dark jungles who, until forced to serve under the tri-color, never had left their native huts and whose ideas of the white race were gained from seeing white men as dominant figures among natives.

By shipping these soldiers to France and keeping them here during their compulsory service, their conception of the white race is destroyed and they go back to the colonies with different ideas. Colonial administrators say that the native conscript is the worst propagandist against the white race.

M. Jean Ferrigault, French world traveler and writer, recently declared, "Officers of negro troops and colonial administrators asked me to speak in their name. They say that if we continue to send recruits to France from primitive races, in 10 years' time the colonial administrators will be unable to get the natives to do anything for them."

FREAK LAMB BORN.
CAVENWENT, Wales.—A lamb born here had one head, four eyes, two faces, four front legs, four hind legs, two tails and two ears.

when she had had to repulse the unwelcome attentions of the loathsome manager of the Melo Iron Manufacturing Company.

Susan felt decidedly aggrieved. It was certainly not fair of Mr. Block to behave as though the fault had been hers. Decidedly it had not been but Mr. Block was accustomed, as he so often and tirelessly said, to having his pupils "stand and deliver." He chose to ignore the fact that Petterman had been responsible for what



Susan faltered, "It's all right, I hope."

had happened. In his mind, Petterman was a prospective employer only. Mr. Block implied that the fault must have been Susan's.

So she sat, forlorn and ignored, while other less promising young women were dispatched to answer calls for stenographers.

The day came, however, when Susan was the only logical candidate in the advanced class. Mr. Block, frowning intently, summoned her and said in a cold, remote voice, "Ernest Heath, the architect, wants a temporary secretary. Go over there and see what you can do."

His biting tone suggested that Susan could do nothing at all and she flushed at the implication. However, as she took the card bearing the address and turned to go, Mr. Block called and called after her, "Good luck to you."

Susan, surprised, stammered her thanks and fled.

She was relieved to find that the office she sought was on the twelfth floor of a new and shining building. The marble corridors and glittering elevators seemed to her fitting trappings for this world of great affairs she hoped to enter.

Mr. Heath?

Her own voice sounded much too loud to Susan in the cubby-hole of the outer office. Her feet sank into the dove gray carpet. The walnut desk bore a blue blotter and smoke colored curtains hung at windows framing a view of the lake.

A spare, smartly dressed man about 45 stood in the doorway of a larger glass partitioned room bearing the word "Private" on the door. He eyed Susan appraisingly and nodded.

"Come in. Sit down. H. Peterson" he called to someone unseen. "Bring a notebook and let Miss—er—try her hand at dictation."

A colorless young man with a bookkeeper's green eyeshade, disfiguring his brow came in and put down a book and some freshly sharpened pencils. Susan stiffened herself. The ordeal was about to begin.

When Heath had finished rapping out in crisp phrases several highly technical paragraphs in which the words "studding" and "fenetration" occurred, Susan was shown to a typewriter, given paper and carbon sheets, and told to "go ahead."

She thought Mr. Heath rather terrifying but on the whole kindly, and then forgot about him entirely during the absorbed 15 minutes in which she transcribed her difficult notes.

She hoped no one was watching her as she destroyed one virgin sheet and began another. Looking up suddenly, she was annoyed to see the moody young man of the eyeshade gazing at her curiously from the high stool on which he perched behind a partition.

Strangely enough, this surveillance put her on her mettle instead of making her more nervous and the second transcript of the letter seemed to her perfect.

Modestly she braved the fastness of Mr. Heath's private office, and laid the sheet down before him. He read it once and then again without comment.

Susan faltered, "It's all right, I hope."

Keen gray eyes surveyed her. A clipped voice said to her infinite relief: "Seems to be. You'll do, I think. First girl we've had in here in a week who could spell."

Susan felt as though a crown had been bestowed upon her. She drew a long breath.

Mr. Heath went on to ask her to be there at 9 tomorrow. Twenty a week was the salary and he didn't know when Miss O'Connell would be back. She was ill. Susan understood, didn't she, that the position was temporary?

Susan murmured "Yes," and prayed a little prayer that Miss O'Connell's recovery might be slow although, of course, infinitely sure. Aunt Jessie had been a careful guardian and Susan had been taught never to wish ill to anyone even at the expense of her own advancement.

She walked to the street car that evening on thin air. She thought, "I must wash my pink linen and clean my white shoes and give myself a manicure tonight." She remembered suddenly that she had promised to go to choir practice with Rose Milton and resolved to stop and confide the great news.

Her heart sang over and over,



Susan faltered, "It's all right, I hope."

"I've got a job. I've got a job!"

She thought the people on the street must know it. She tried not to smile to herself as she danced along. She thought she must look different to everyone. Even the conductor who took her money must notice.

Rose Milton was not home yet, her mother told Susan. Rose was working at one of the big State street stores now. She was selling blouses and her ambition was to become a buyer. Mr. Milton, fat and comfortable in a gay summer dress, sat on the front porch fanning himself.

"Come in and sit down," she wheezed cordially, pushing some pillows back on the swing to make room for Susan. "I've got some lemonade on the ice so you're just in time."

Susan said really she couldn't but found herself presently sipping the cool refreshing beverage from a tall green glass. Mrs. Milton made delicious lemonade. Cold and not too sweet. No wonder the Milton girls had such good times. Everyone liked to come to their house. Their mother was jolly and friendly and seemed to like young people. Susan sighed, thinking of Aunt Jessie. Then she smiled again, remembering her heavenly, wonderful new which Aunt Jessie would be pleased! How could she help it?

"Been seeing your young man lately?" Mrs. Milton asked, breaking into Susan's reverie.

The girl flushed. "I don't know who you mean."

Mrs. Milton rocked with delighted laughter.

"Oh, I hear it's a real killing! He stopped in here one night and raved to Rose for an hour. Said you didn't like him much but that he would change that. Honestly, Sue, he continued in more serious vein, "you'd do well to encourage that young man. He has a future, mark my words!"

What did she care about Ben Lampman's future, Susan thought disdainfully. Horrid, rude fellow that he was! Not that she didn't feel, deep down, a glow of pleasure at the implied compliment. After all, he was the first young man to take a serious interest in her.

But she tossed her head. "I've got a job," she said, changing the subject. Her great news simply must be heard!

Mrs. Milton was instantly diverted, flatteringly interested. "No!" she said, smiling incredulously.

Susan dimpled. "I won't be able to go with Rose tonight," she explained. "That's why I stopped. I have a million things to do at home, getting ready."

Mrs. Milton chuckled in sympathy, but when Susan rose to go she began to grumble a bit in good-natured fashion.

"You girls, nowadays," she said,



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"You girls, nowadays," she said,

"I don't know what's got into you. When I was your age nothing on earth would have induced me to break a date or pass up a bit of fun. Now you're all business women, if you please, and none of you are thinking about getting married at all. It isn't natural. Look at Rose! There's Terry Sullivan after her all the time to name the day. He has a good little business out in Oak Park. She could have a nice apartment and maybe a little car but will she? She will not. No, if you please, she must work up to the head of the department and get sent to Paris and I don't know what all!" Mrs. Milton sniffed.

"You're all alike," she finished plaintively.

Susan patted her plump shoulder. "You don't really mind. You just like to grumble," she laughed. "You're as proud as you can be of the way Rose is getting on."

Mrs. Milton tried without success to keep up the pose of injured parent. Then her ready smile broke through. "That's true enough," she admitted. "But what I say is where does it all lead to? A woman's happiest with a home and babies of her own. You're a bit younger than Rose, but you ought to be thinking about it, too. Carvers!" She gave the word as a sarcastic intonation as her soft voice could afford.

Susan giggled. She couldn't help it. Good-natured Mrs. Milton in a huff was just funny.

"Anyhow, what's your chair practice?" Susan demanded, rising to go. "You wouldn't call that a social occasion, would you? No young men there to beau us around. Nobody but Mr. Higgins and he's played the organ at St. Thomas' since 1901."

A secret little smile played over Mrs. Milton's round face.

"Is that so?" she demanded cryptically. "And who was telling you that?"

Susan colored again. "I don't know what you mean," she said.

Mrs. Milton permitted herself a knowing wink. "Why do you think Rose was so anxious to get you there?" she asked slyly.

"I haven't the faintest idea," said Susan, tossing her head. "She said they needed another soprano, that was all."

"Run along, run along," chuckled Mrs. Milton amiably, having produced the effect she desired and enjoying the crimson discomfiture of Susan's young face.

"There'll be a disappointed young man at that organ tonight, I'm telling you."

Susan fled, her hostess' amiable mockery following her.

Why must it be someone she disliked who seemed interested in her?

Why couldn't her admirer be, instead of Ben Lampman, that golden youth, Robert Dunbar? Quickly she told herself she had better stop dreaming about that young man, once and for all!

(To Be Continued)

MAY BAN DEER DOGS.

By United Press.
TORONTO, Ont.—A ban on the use of dogs in hunting deer in Ontario will be urged at the present sitting of the Ontario legislature.

CANDIDATE CARDS WITH THE UNION LABEL 1932 IS CAMPAIGN YEAR IF YOUR HAT IS IN THE RING

Better let us print your Campaign Literature, and put the UNION LABEL on the same!

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RANGER TIMES
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COLUMBIA

LAST DAY!
BEN LYON in
"THE BIG TIMER"
Ripley's "Believe It Or Not"
UNIVERSAL NEWS

SOCIETY and
CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
Phone 224 Ranger

Program To Be Given
By Ivy Leaf Study Club.

Mrs. A. J. Bartrug will lead the program at the Ivy Leaf Study club hour, Thursday afternoon, at 2:30. The lesson will be given in the study room of the Masonic hall.

Each member is asked to attend the study period.

Lesson Is Given
By Rev. Nichol.

Rev. D. W. Nichol conducted his Bible class at the Church of Christ yesterday afternoon, taking as his subject the forty-first chapter of Genesis. The lesson proved unusually profitable and was attended by 30 members.

Eastland Degree Team To
Confer Work for Progressive
Rebekah Lodge This Evening.

The Eastland degree team will visit the Progressive Rebekah lodge this evening and take charge from the beginning of all work to be conferred. Plans have been perfected for this program and every member of the camp is especially urged to be present. The meeting will be called to order at promptly 7:30.

Missionary Society President
Gives Devotional at Lesson.

Mrs. Walter Reimund, president of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church, gave the devotional yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. G. W. Thomas leading in prayer.

During a period of the hour Mrs. Hugh Russell was elected vice president. The president later in the lesson named the newly elected officer chairman of the installing committee.

The study was dismissed with prayer offered by Mrs. A. W. Lewis.

The program will be given next Monday afternoon in circles with hostesses presiding. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. G. W. Thomas, Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Hugh Russell, and Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Minnie Love.

Cast of Characters Selected
By Director Miss Welford.

The cast of characters who will compose the senior play to be presented soon under the capable direction of Miss Leta Welford, were selected at an important and interesting meeting held last evening.

Title for this production which promises to be one of the most extremely colorful and successful ever to have been given is "Prince Chap." The following members of the class are included in the cast: Misses Vera Hunt, Alla Rae Kuykendall, Louise Harris, Mary Jane Dreinhofer, and Norman Davenport, James Bond, J. W. McKinney, Roy Stevens, Glenn Cox, Bobby Powell and Bob King.

Miss Welford announces a rehearsal this evening at 6:30 at which hour every member is asked to be on time.

Study Club To
Meet With Mrs. Wether

Mrs. V. W. Wether will entertain Child Study Club No. 2 at her home, Fosh and Summit streets, Thursday afternoon, at 2:30.

Members are asked to note the announcement of the meeting one week sooner than formerly arranged.

It is highly important that every member be present at election of officers will be held and delegates named to represent the organization at the district convention which will convene at Cleburne.

1920 Club To Enjoy
Program on James
Russell Lowell

An interesting program on James Russell Lowell will be given under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Warren, Thursday afternoon, in the green room of the Gholson hotel when members of the 1920 Club meet.

Members giving papers composing the program will be Mrs. I. N. Griffin, Mrs. M. P. Kuykendall, Mrs. Ross Hodges and Mrs. Warren. Members are asked to attend.

Mrs. Maddocks To Talk
On Summer Round-Up
At Study Club Hour

Mrs. C. E. Maddocks will speak on the work of the Summer Round-Up when the Child Study Club No. 1 meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There will be an election of officers held during the business session. All members are asked to be present for this session.

Gleaners Class To
Be Entertained At
Home of Mrs. Jackson

The Gleaners Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Jackson, 801 Cypress street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Every member of the class group is requested to be present. Each one is asked to remember the Blue Bonnet friends. This you are asked to do:

Come to the class meeting, Wednesday.

A tacky party is planned to be at Mrs. Jackson's promptly at 3 Group No. 1 will entertain thee. If on the others you should make a smash.

Do your best to be the tackiest in the class.

OUT OUR WAY



NO FOOL LIKE AN OLD FOOL.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer

RANGER
PersonalHOCKEY AND SLIDES
Henry L. Farrell

George Wessen, representative with General Motors corporation, of Detroit, left this morning for Brownwood, after a business visit here.

Mrs. W. B. Pool was a visitor in Throckmorton the first of the week.

Mrs. Bill Dorsey has returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends of Midland.

B. F. Allen, representative with Montgomery Ward & Co., of Fort Worth, is a business visitor here today, guest of H. J. Barham, local manager.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Looney, who have made their home in Roswell, N. M., for the past seven months, were Ranger visitors. This afternoon, en route to their new home in Brownwood, where Mr. Looney has recently been transferred by the Sinclair Refining company.

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Green of San Antonio left yesterday for a visit with Stephenville relatives, following a week's visit as house guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Green, Pine street. Dr. Green is a brother of Dr. Green of this city.

Randall Blackmond, student at T. C. U., Fort Worth, returned home recently to recover from a serious illness. Randall is reported convalescing nicely at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blackmond.

Miss Athalia Adams of Cross Plains is visiting here, the guest of Miss Louise Cunningham.

ZINC HISTORY FOR
CHICAGO FAIR

By United Press.

PLATTEVILLE, Wis.—An exhibit being prepared here for the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, in 1933, will include features of the zinc and lead mining industry of this district from its earliest days. It will show equipment used 100 years ago, specimens of ores, and refined products and by-products.

In the Chain Gang

THE businesslike baseball methods of Branch Rickey, establishing a chain store of ball teams throughout the minor leagues, where fresh ivory is polished up for major league delivery, may be a swell idea and all that. But how about the young ball players who wear the chains?

Two "chain store" pitchers are in the Cardinals' training camp this spring. They are big league pitchers, without a doubt. Yet, between them they have spent more than a dozen years trying to win pennants for minor league baseball "stores."

Seven Years for Carleton

TAKE the case of Tex Carleton. Emerging from Texas Christian University in 1925, he signed with the Tarkenton club. Then he went to Austin and won 11 and lost 9 there. He worked as a relief pitcher for Houston in 1927. In the following year at Houston, he won 10 and lost 9. Four years ago he won 18 and lost 7 for Houston, a record that should have earned him a big league appearance at least.

But he was transferred to Rochester because pitching strength was needed there in 1930. He pitched a no-hit game that year against Toronto, and won 13 games for the Red Wings. The big league? No, back to Houston to help Dizzy Dean to win a pennant in the Texas League! The fact that he won 29 games and lost 7 last year earned him another trip to the spring training camp.

Carleton is a big league pitcher, not as flashy as Dizzy Dean, his teammate, but more dependable, and with nerves of iron under fire. If he had not been wearing the brand of the Cardinal chain, he would have been in the major leagues years ago.

How do you suppose a man like Carleton, now bearing 27 years old, feels about the Cardinal chain?

Long Road for Starr

THE other "chain store pitcher" in camp this spring is Ray Starr. The Cardinal system gobbled up Starr in 1925 after he had been discovered pitching semi-pro ball at his home near Centralia, Ill. He went from Danville to Marshalltown to Danville to Topeka to Shawnee to Danville to Rochester. Mind you, each of these cities represents one year in a young man's life.

During his first year at Danville, Starr pitched a no-hit, no-run game, but the club manager "didn't like his style of delivery," and tried to change his pitching action.

At Rochester last year, after six years in the minors adding to the monetary fruits of the Cardinal system, he won 26 games, losing 7. Many of the victories he toiled for were in double-headers, pitching two games per day, 18 innings of perspiring labor.

Suppose you were a pitcher. How would you feel, coming to the training camp of a big league ball team, and being regarded as a "raw recruit"? Wouldn't you wonder, just a bit, what it was all about?

SPEAKING
of
SPORTS

By FRED BAILEY,
United Press Staff Correspondent,
St. Louis "Alma Mater"
Of National Managers.

If St. Louis should decide to hold a "home-cubing" for managers in the National league, seven of the eight club pilots would be sent invitations.

John J. McGraw, veteran director of the baseball destinies of the New York Giants, would have the place of honor as the oldest living "graduate."

McGraw was the Cardinal third baseman, and a good one at that early in the twentieth century. This season, as in the past, his team will present a serious threat to the pennant ambitions of his alma mater.

Rogers Hornsby, of the Chicago Cubs, would be there, Hornsby still is a favorite with St. Louis fans. He came to the majors and stardom with the Cardinals. As manager he led the Red Birds to baseball's highest honors in 1926.

Bill McKechnie, Boston Braves' manager, is a former Cardinal manager. He came to the Cardinals as a coach in 1927 and remained as manager in 1928.

Burt Chotton, leader of the Phillies, first gained fame in the Mound City as "Sunday manager" of the Cardinals under Branch Rickey. Scotton managed the team on Sundays and Rickey on week days.

Dan Howley, boss of the Cincinnati Reds, knows the cellar of the American league, also, from a St. Louis angle. He managed the Browns during 1927, '28 and '29. He went from the Browns to the Reds at the end of the 1929 season.

Max Carey, new Brooklyn manager, is the only manager whose name does not appear on past St. Louis baseball rosters, but he is a native son. His home was in St. Louis, and he has been for many years, when he became manager of the Brooklyn team last winter.

Then, of course, Charles "Gabby" Street, the present Cardinal pilot, would welcome McGraw, Hornsby, McKechnie, Scotton, Howley, and Carey.

George Gibson, Pittsburgh Pirate manager, would be the only absentee.

FARM BOY FINDS LOOT

By United Press.
THERESA, Wis.—When Harold Brodter, a farm boy, huddled a muddy ditch to investigate a peculiar looking package on a stone fence, he found \$7,000 in negotiable securities. Authorities said the find included all but \$320 cash of the loot stolen from a farm home over a year ago.

The production, the U. S. department of commerce reports, was 2,128,930 long tons. That is a decrease of 17 per cent from the 2,558,981 tons of the preceding year.

The supply of sulphur came from six mines.

CASHMERE, Wash.—Farmers used firecrackers and Roman candles to drive hungry deer from their orchards.

BOY SPEAKS FOR FIRST TIME
AFTER 97 OPERATIONS

Frankie Powell, 5, of Fairmount, W. Va., soon will be able to call to his chums and cry and make all the noises of boyhood for the first time. Born with a constricted larynx, which prevented him from making a sound, he was taken to a hospital in Fairmount, W. Va., his home, when three years old. During the past two years he has undergone 97 operations, four of them major. For the past year and a half he has not been given an anesthetic. Through it all he has kept normal and gay. The larynx is now enlarged. Frankie can whisper and soon will talk aloud.

Texas Sulphur Is
Supplying Nation

AUSTIN, Texas—For two years has been the only part of the United States producing sulphur. As no imports of sulphur were made during 1931, the state's production supplied the entire country.

The production, the U. S. department of commerce reports, was 2,128,930 long tons. That is a decrease of 17 per cent from the 2,558,981 tons of the preceding year.

The supply of sulphur came from six mines.

Mexican Border
Station To Have
Short-Wave Set

EAGLE PASS, Texas.—Short-wave programs from Central America soon will be broadcast from a new 50,000-watt radio station to be built at Villa Fuente, three miles from Piedras Negras.

Permit for the \$75,000 station has been secured. Two 300-foot towers, similar to those at XER, Dr. J. R. Brinkley's station in Villa Acuna, Coahuila, will be erected. Studios will be maintained at Piedras Negras and Eagle Pass.

The supply of sulphur came from six mines.

"What would taste good
for dinner tonight?"

How many wives have asked that question . . . and how many brides of the future will ask it . . . of indifferent husbands, right after breakfast or lunch? Hopefully at first, almost desperately after a time, and finally as part of a dull, daily soliloquy. For every wife discovers that a man with a newly satisfied palate is a total loss as a source of inspiration for future meals.

Nevertheless, it's an important and trying matter, this business of planning the menu. There are cook-books, of course, but better than that, why not find out what's new in the markets? Pick up your newspaper—that will tell you. There's NEWS about food—in the advertising of local markets and stores, and in that of the nationally known producer of tempting things to eat.

Here's a new way of buying and serving chicken, for example, and one that's no trouble at all. Or a ham, with a new and piquant flavor. It may be that artichokes have just come to market—the first of the season. Or berries, or fruit, or corn on the cob. The advertisements in your paper tell you these things, with the prices, and where you can buy them. HERE is inspiration for many a meal, without dragging weary feet from store to store, looking for what would taste good tonight.

IMPORTANT

When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute—substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.