

SENTENCE SERMON
If you are seeking advancement or promotion about the best place to look for it is within your own self.

Ranger Times

THE WEATHER
West Texas: Sunday generally fair. Warmer in north portion.

VOL. IX.

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 28

NAVY CONSIDERS FLIGHT AROUND EARTH MARINES ARE MOBILIZED AT SAN DIEGO, WILL SAIL FOR CHINA SAYS COOLIDGE TO RUN AND BE ELECTED

TIMBERLAKE ANNOUNCES AFTER HIS VISIT

Says Coolidge Is Still Very Much Opposed to Farm Relief Bill.

By United Press.

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 2.—Representative Timberlake, republican, of Colorado, came away from a conference with President Coolidge today convinced, he said, that Mr. Coolidge will run and will be re-elected; that he is still strongly opposed to the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill and that he has not changed his mind about calling a special session of congress in the fall.

Timberlake made it clear that he was not authorized to announce the president's viewpoint upon any of these subjects but that his impressions were clear cut.

BYRD MAKES PLANS FOR POLAR TRIP

By United Press.

PARIS, July 2.—Commander R. E. Byrd's next great aerial adventure will be his flight across the south pole, starting from the ice field off southern New Zealand. Byrd announced definitely today he had decided on the south polar trip and was making his plans for the voyage.

Lieutenant Noville and Bert Balchen will accompany Byrd, the latter announced.

Chicago Wheat Pit Under Fire State Critics

By United Press.

CHICAGO—The Chicago board of trade, for years the principal grain exchange of the world, has come under the fire of legislative and membership activity within the past few weeks.

First a committee from the state legislature made an investigation of the Armour Grain company—one of the various companies formed by the great Armour packing millions. Then a committee within the board investigated the Armour company, suspended two of its members and acquitted a third.

In the house of representatives a bill—which has become known as the Kessinger bill—was introduced to form a commission to supervise activities of the board of trade. This resulted in a stop order on certain forms of trading, pending final action in the legislature.

At the meeting of the American institute of cooperation Judge L. Gough, president of the Texas Wheat Growers association, sounded a demand for the abolishment of the board. He declared it prevented farmers from getting a good price for their grain.

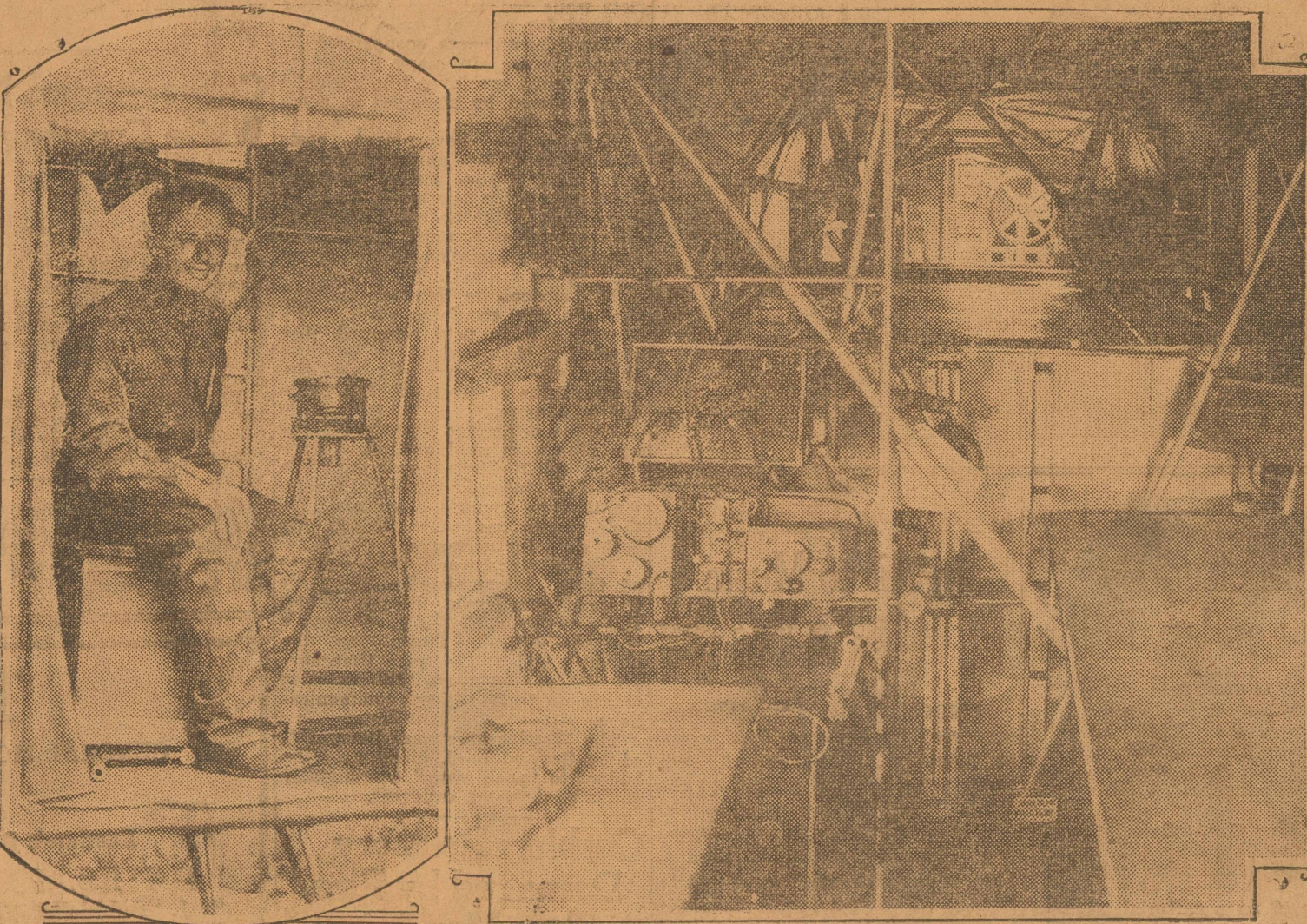
All this has been done against an organization that has become one of the leading business mediums of the world and the largest single industry in Chicago.

Daily thousands of bushels of wheat are sold in the wheat pit, around which the financial district of Chicago has been built. Millions of dollars are involved in one day's sale and the price fluctuations are watched in every continent.

The board of trade at numerous times in the past twenty years has been subjected to investigations and attacks and has been able to ward off any governmental action.

CORPUS CHRISTI.—Leopard street from Sam Rankin street west to city limits to be paved.

INSIDE THE PACIFIC FLYERS' BIG ARMY FOKKER



The interior of the huge tri-motored Fokker army plane in which Lieut. Lester J. Maitland and Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger braved the Pacific is shown here. The radio set which kept them posted on positions is shown to the left. Forward is the pilot's seat at the wheel. Lieut. Hegenberger is shown seated at one of the navigating instruments.

Commander Byrd Goes to Paris by Train

Byrd, Acosta Ordered to Bed For Week End

PARIS, July 2.—At the height of their triumph, with the cheers of the Paris crowds still ringing in their ears, Commander Richard E. Byrd and Bert Acosta, pilot of his monoplane, America, were ordered to bed over the week-end late this afternoon.

GIVEN GREAT OVATION BY VAST CROWD

Streets Jammed for Blocks and Police Clear Way With Difficulty.

PARIS, July 2.—Commander Richard E. Byrd and his crew of three triumphantly arrived at their real destination today, acclaimed by crowds that did not hold against them the fact that they arrived by train.

An enthusiastic crowd massed behind French and American official reception committees was waiting at Vaugre, St. Lazaire, when the train that brought them from Cnen came in at 12:20 p. m.

Commander Byrd, accompanied by officials and followed by crowds, went immediately to the tomb of the unknown warrior to place a wreath there on behalf of himself and his companions.

News that Commander Byrd and his companions, Lieutenant George Noville, Bert Acosta and Bert Balchen were expected at noon, became known to Paris generally only at the last moment before the train pulled into the station 20 minutes late and the aviators had time to leave the station. The streets for a dozen blocks were blocked.

Traffic was suspended. The scene was greatly contrasting one to that of Lindbergh's arrival at Le Bourget.

The aviators left the station in automobiles accompanied by French government officials and Captain D. White, naval attaché at the American embassy.

Crowds mobbed the automobiles. Police were unable for 15 minutes to force a passage for them.

After a few minutes of refuge in their apartments the aviators were forced by the mad cheers of the crowd to appear on the balcony. Herbert Adams Gibbons, Rodman Wamaker's personal representative waving French and American flags.

After their appearance Byrd said, "We had enough gas to travel beyond the French frontier but we decided we wanted to give France another proof of America's affection. Therefore we consider our journey ended here—at least our first jump."

McAlLEN.—Rio Grande Valley Gas company laying gas pipes from Miranda City to Valley.

JACK DEMPSEY'S BROTHER KILLS WIFE AND SELF

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 2.—A man said to be John Dempsey, a brother of the former heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey, shot and killed his wife, Edna in an apartment here today and then turned the gun on himself, dying almost instantly. Mrs. Dempsey was 21 years old and according to meagre reports to the police has been separated from her husband for some time.

W. F. R. & F. W. Road Increases Its Capital Stock

AUSTIN, July 2.—The capital stock of the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth Railroad company, headquarters at Ranger, is increased from \$120,000 to \$1,000,000 in an amendment to the company's charter filed today.

The Wichita Falls & Southern railroad today applied to the interstate commerce commission for authority to acquire the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth railroad, extending from Jinkum to Dublin, Texas, a distance of 74 miles.

Barry Miller To Leave Austin On Monday Morning

AUSTIN, July 2.—Acting Governor Barry Miller, who has been at the head of the state government since June 20, the date when Governor Dan Moody left the state with the good will excursion to the north and east, will leave Monday morning at 11 o'clock for his home at Dallas.

He will go to Waco Monday to deliver the principal address at the Rotary club's Fourth of July celebration, returning to Dallas that night.

Governor Moody will be back in Texas some time Monday night. "My stay in the governor's office in Austin has been extremely pleasant," Miller said.

Accident Stops Richard Grace On First Effort

BARKING SANDS, Island of Kauai, Hawaii, July 2.—Richard Grace blew a tire on his first attempt to take off for California here today.

The plane was hauled back and a new tire ordered for the machine. Grace held the plane to the runway in masterful fashion and no damage was done.

The projected trans-Pacific flight of Richard Grace today was postponed until daybreak Sunday.

The heat had become so intense since a tire on Grace's monoplane was punctured in an earlier attempt to take off that the aviator and his advisers deemed a start inadvisable.

Will Recommend Flying Cross For Commander Byrd

WASHINGTON July 2.—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur announced today he will recommend to President Coolidge that a Distinguished Flying Cross such as was presented to Charles A. Lindbergh be awarded to Commander Richard E. Byrd for his trans-Atlantic flight.

It is expected also that some form of recognition will be given the three aviators who accompanied him.

Refused Pardon Minister Must Serve Sentence

AUSTIN, July 2.—Acting Governor Barry Miller today refused to issue a pardon to Rev. A. A. Davis, Baptist minister, convicted in Williamson county for perjury in connection with an investigation into a flooding incident.

Davis was placed in jail at Georgetown yesterday to await removal to the state prison to start his two year sentence. The court of criminal appeals last week upheld his conviction.

ONE HUNDRED ARE READY TO LEAVE MONDAY

Second Contingent Will Leave For The Orient On July 18th

SAN DIEGO, July 2.—Two hundred marines were being mobilized at the marine corps base here for immediate transportation to the trouble zone in China.

The first contingent of 100 men will leave San Diego Monday for Los Angeles where they will board a liner for Shanghai, the same day. The second contingent will leave for the Orient July 18.

It was learned unofficially today that sending of additional air forces to China is being contemplated.

Three squadrons of seven planes each now are on duty in the far East.

WOMAN, BABY KILLED IN AUTO CRASH AT PARIS

PARIS, Texas, July 2.—Mrs. Lillian Vaught, 33, of Talco, Texas, and her 18 months old daughter were instantly killed early today when an automobile overturned four miles north of Paris.

Gordon Vaught, husband of the dead woman, and Vernon Riddle, driver of the machine, were slightly injured. The party was enroute from their home to Wilson, Okla., when the accident occurred.

All of them were pinned beneath the machine, and Riddle attracted the attention of passersby blowing the horn.

After treatment for his injuries at a hospital here Riddle was detained by police, pending an investigation of the accident.

Chinese Promise Aid in Rescue Of Captain Fisher

WASHINGTON, July 2.—On demand of the American consul at Hankow, Chinese authorities have promised to send troops to rescue Captain Fisher, an American held for \$20,000 ransom by Chinese pirates, the State Department announced today.

Consul Frank P. Lockhart, reported that Fisher, master of the Chi Chuen of the American Yangtze Rapids company was seized together with a Chinese agent of the company.

Another Chinese agent of the company was nervously seized and held for \$10,000 ransom.

San Benito Army Flyer May Enter Hongkong Flight

SAN BENITO, July 2.—It was reported here today that C. Eugene Conrad, former army aviator, would leave here Monday for Dallas, to start an attempted flight from Dallas to Hongkong.

Conrad, who has been busy several weeks making preparations for the flight at a private hangar near here, refused to comment on the report.

BANK CALL ISSUED

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a report of condition of all national banks as of close of business June 30.

HEAD OF NAVY REGARDS IT OF GREAT VALUE

Commander Byrd May Be Chosen For Task Of Circling the Globe

WASHINGTON, July 2.—A navy flight around the earth at the equator has been recommended to the secretary of the navy, Wilbur, who is considering its feasibility.

Such a flight would require several hops, and no details today were made public in announcing the suggestion had been made.

He did not reveal whether the suggestion came from within the navy or from outside interests in aviation.

The secretary considers such a flight more practical and of greater value to aviation than the proposed south polar flight of Commander Richard E. Byrd, who may be approached to undertake the around the world flight.

Byrd plans to begin his south polar exploration in September, according to friends here who announced the proposed trip.

Texas Lawyers Honor Brother of Eastland Lawyer

Truman H. Conner, chief justice of the second court of civil appeals at Fort Worth and a brother of Judge Earl Conner of Eastland, was signally honored by the Tarrant County Bar association and other prominent lawyers from over the state at a banquet in Fort Worth Friday night.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram of Saturday carried the following regarding the banquet:

"Lawyers and jurists paid tribute Friday night at a banquet at the Texas to Chief Justice Truman H. Conner, who, on Monday, will have rounded out 40 years' continuous service on the bench. The banquet was given by the Tarrant County Bar association and Tarrant County Bar association."

"Various speakers reviewed Judge Conner's service on the bench, which began July 4, 1887, in the forty-second judicial district under an appointment by Governor Sul Ross. Judge Conner was elected to the Second court of civil appeals in 1908.

"The honor guest's great service as a jurist was eulogized by R. E. L. Knight of Dallas and J. H. Barwise Jr., president of the bar association. Knight lauded Conner's "great constructive work in giving interpretation and expression to the laws of the land" and declared that Tarrant county's bar and appellate bench are unexcelled by that of any other county."

Barwise raised the "justness" of Judge Conner in weighing and arriving at a decision.

A silver loving cup was presented to Judge Conner by District Attorney Martin on behalf of the bar. A cake with 40 lighted candles was brought into the banquet room during the festivities. W. P. McLean Jr., served as toastmaster. One of Judge Conner's nearest associates at the banquet was B. D. Shropshire, who was district attorney at Eastland soon after Judge Conner was appointed district judge there by Governor Ross.

Out of town visitors included R. E. L. Saner, Dallas; Judge Ben F. Loney, Dallas, Fifth court of civil appeals; Chief Justice J. N. Gallagher of the Waco court of civil appeals; Associate Justice Barcus of the same court; J. T. Montgomery of Wichita Falls, formerly on the commission of appeals at Austin; Judge F. O. McKinsey, Weatherford; and Judge Harry Tom King of Abilene.

Old time friends of Judge Conner, who recalled his earlier experiences, included Homer P. Brelsford of Eastland, and Theodore Mack of Fort Worth."

ARMY FLYER KILLED AS LINDBERGH PARTY LANDS

OTTAWA, Ont., July 2.—Lieut. Thad Johnson flying an army pursuit plane in the escort of Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh from Selfridge Field, Mich., was killed in a plane crash as the flying squadron arrived here today.

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FROM THE BIBLE
 Praise God; Sing praises to God, sing praises; sing praises unto our King, sing praises.
 Psalm 47:6
 Prayer—With gladness and rejoicing from the heart we will sing praises unto Thee O. God.

WAITING.
 The citizens of West Texas are anxiously awaiting the decision of the board of water engineers at Austin on the application of Brown county citizens for the right to impound the waters of tributaries of the Colorado river.

This is indeed a very important question, not only to West Texas but to the whole of the state as well. However, West Texas is particularly interested because no matter what the decision it will have far reaching results in this part of the state.

Should the board of engineers decide against the application of Brown county citizens and in favor of others who claim prior right to the waters of the Colorado water shed it would indeed be a very bad precedent. We do not know what prior rights any corporation or individual might have to the water shed of the Colorado river but we do feel that it would be wrong, as a matter of principle, to deny residents along the headwaters of any stream the right to the waters of the stream or its tributaries.

If the Brown county application is denied, it may set a precedent that will forever deprive West Texas of water for irrigation purposes. Practically all the larger streams of the state, particularly the Colorado, the Brazos and the Trinity rivers, either have their sources in the western part of the state or pass through that part of the state before traversing the central, eastern and southern parts of the state.

Can there be any justice in saying to the people of West Texas that they cannot impound the waters of any of these streams for irrigation purposes and give that same right to persons or corporations in other parts of the state? We contend that there can be no justice in such a decision, no matter whether the rights are given to rice growers of South and East Texas or whether they be given to large corporations with other purposes in view.

West Texas is essentially a semi-arid section and much of its future as an agricultural district depends on irrigation rights—the right to impound the waters of its streams. The western part of this state with its millions of acres of tillable lands certainly should not be deprived of these rights. If the board of engineers should decide adversely on the Brown county petition then there is a precedent for all future decisions. Is West Texas going to sit passively by and submit to having its rights denied? Certainly it is not. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has taken a hand in the matter which assures that the decision eventually will be in favor of West Texas.

Residents of the western part of the state, farmers and cattlemen, cannot sit by and see the flood waters along its great water sheds sweep on to the Gulf of Mexico and have no right to impound them. Not a year passes that enough water is not wasted—water that passes into the gulf—to irrigate practically every acre of land in the western part of the state that needs irrigation. Then why argue prior rights?

Let Brown county and every other county in West Texas build its dams and impound its waters for irrigation or for whatever other purpose is desired. There will be plenty left going down the channels of Texas' great rivers to supply the demands of the rice growers after West Texas has been irrigated all that it needs.

HOUSTON—Work to start soon on addition to Peter's mission on Capitol avenue.

GRANDVIEW — Trans-Continental Oil company establishes oil agency here.

Getting Together at Last



The Loyal Order Of Woodpeckers Saves Millions

By JOSEPH S. WASNEY (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 2.—“The Loyal Order of Woodpeckers”—Uncle Sam's economy fraternity—has saved the government several million dollars in the last year by thrift and efficiency.

Under the guiding eye of the budget and efficiency bureaus, federal employees have saved supplies, utilized equipment to the utmost, and labored with as little lost motion as possible.

Sale of surplus government supplies brought in hundreds of thousands of dollars, it was stated at the treasury. Much of these materials had been rotting or rusting away from non-use.

Then the government gained quite a profit through telephone coin boxes in departmental buildings. By a working agreement with the telephone company, treasury collected a portion of the receipts from coin slots while federal phones could not be used for personal calls.

Many departments economized by personal cuts. In many instances high salaried employees who resigned were replaced by employees at much lower salaries.

Running the government costs four billion dollars annually and because of this huge outlay no economies no matter how small, could be overlooked. Rubber bands were used over and over, until Postmaster General New exclaimed he could get some of his around a bar drum.

The agriculture department even used its pay envelopes over again. Employees when paid returned the envelopes, thus saving the container and also the labor of typing the name of the receiver on each package once more.

At the commerce department paper clips were used until they were “worn thin.” Chain envelopes were used for inter-departmental communications, pencils sharpened to their erasers and paper written on both sides for economy.

The navy and war department used their communication facilities to send commercial messages and also practically all the government's business collecting funds for the treasury and at the same time having other governmental agencies money on transmitting communications.

The Woodpeckers were inaugurated by General Lord, director of the budget to “peck away” continuously at the unnecessary expenses.

Cushing Refinery Damaged by Fire, Two Men Injured

CUSHING, Okla., July 2.—Fire which blazed sepulchery throughout today and threatened to destroy the entire \$200,000 plant of the Cushing Refining and Gasoline company, igniting three large stills this evening, was reported under control.

Members of the fire fighting crew including firemen and 100 volunteers brought five hose lines into play and prevented further spread of the flames.

Two men were slightly burned.

In order that electric service throughout a city be satisfactory in every home and factory, no matter how far they may be from the generating plant, electric light and power companies build substations at various points. These small buildings once were usefully but roughly constructed of brick and left unadorned. Now, however, many companies make them as handsome as any dwelling, surround them with blooming gardens and build them with the sound-proof walls so that they can be welcomed in the most restricted residential district.

GREENVILLE.—Establishment of broom factory here being considered by chamber of commerce.

CLOSED
 From noon Sunday, July 3rd until Tuesday Morning, July 5th.

QUICK SERVICE GARAGE
 On Pine Ranger

Methodists Will Consider Loan At Service Today

“Uncle Sam's Birthday” is the subject to be discussed by Rev. Frank E. Singleton, pastor of the First Methodist church of Eastland, at the 11 o'clock service this morning, following the Sunday school at the usual hour.

At the 11 o'clock service there will be submitted to the congregation a proposition from a loan company to loan the church the money necessary to complete the new church building now under construction. The committee appointed to negotiate this loan has been unable to close the loan because of the parties from which the money was being obtained demanding terms the committee was not willing to make. The loan company, however, has finally come back with a proposition that meets the original demands of the committee. If the congregation approves of the final offer from the loan company, the matter will be closed and work on the building resumed at once, it is stated.

Many Persons Are Poisoned by Food in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 2.—More than 100 persons are being treated in Minneapolis hospitals and homes today for ptomaine poisoning. Twelve are reported in a critical condition.

An investigation to determine the cause of food poisoning is being made by the city health department.

The first cases were reported Friday and calls for city ambulances continued early today.

F. S. Herrington, health commissioner, stated he believed the poisonings were caused by sandwiches in box lunches sold in factories and offices. He said the chemical caused by intense heat Friday created a poison in the lunches.

In Stonewall Jackson's Steps



Major Thomas Christian (right), grandson of “Stonewall” Jackson of Civil War fame, has been appointed head of the military science and tactics department of the University of Chicago. His famous grandfather held the same post with Virginia Military Institute before the war of '61. With Major Christian above is Major Frederick Barrows.

Royal Pictures Criticised By London Tailors

LONDON.—Not the least among the critics of the Royal academy shows, where are displayed what are considered the best paintings and sculptures of the year, are London's tailors.

Every year the tailors, through their organ “The Tailor and Cutter,” have managed to find something wrong with the efforts of the artists—that is, from a sartorial point of view, and this year they scold more vigorously than usual.

“Much of the apparel seen on modern portraits resembles nothing worn by any living person on sea or land, in the air, or under the sea,” says the journal. “It is more like a grab stolen from the mannequin figures of a nightmare. The artists' sartorial impressionism is a form of evasion and equivocation bearing with it the doom of the ephemeral. By ignoring or maltreating dress they take the short cut, but time will give their works short shrift.”

Here are some of the detailed criticisms to individual portraits:

Portrait entitled “Sir Hector Clare Cameron”: “The waistcoat is given a body of unequal growth, the right side being inches longer than the left. The collar juts well beyond the end of lapel, and is an abortion. The left sleeve closely resembles a concertina. This is clearly a case for sartorial surgery.”

Portrait entitled “Lord Greenway”: “There is little advantage in being a peer if one is not allowed to have buttonholes in one's clothes.”

“The artist has given his sitter uglier clothes than the most clumsy of butchers ever turned out.”

“There are fewer portraits of men this year, especially of celebrities. It is not unlikely that they feel uneasy at the slovenly way in which painters pack them up for posterity,” concludes the “Tailor and Cutter.”

ALFALFA.—Construction of new bridge across Short Arroyo nearing completion.

Airplanes Dance In Air to Music At Air Pageant

LONDON, July 2.—Airplane squadrons hundreds of feet in the air “dancing” to the music of a jazz band, were the star feature of the eighth Royal Air Force pageant held this afternoon at Hudson Aerodrome, seven miles north of London.

The music which was transmitted to the flyers by radio, was made the basis of elaborate evolutions performed to the rhythm of the tune and the words which went with it.

Thus when the band played “Chick, Chick, Chick,” and came to the phrase in the words of the song “I lay my little eggs,” the squadrons swooped down and began to drop bombs. After this they zoomed again and simultaneously began to “roll” their machines in formation while the band played “Rolling Home.”

Other evolutions followed to the tunes of “Here we go round the mulberry bush,” and “The more we are together,” while the “dance” concluded with the squadrons flying past the grandstand and landing in front of their hangars to the tune of “Won't you come home, Bill Bailey?”

Stunt flying by crack pilots of the R.A.F. thrilled a crowd of more than 50,000 people, and great interest was shown by the crowds in the “taxi past” the grandstand when one machine each of all the new types of fighting machines in the air force taxied slowly past the crowds, giving everybody a close view of the latest machines. These varied from the tiny 20 horsepower 2-cylinder, tailless “Pterodactyl” to a huge Avro “Ava” bomber equipped with two Rolls-Royce engines of 650 horsepower each and capable of carrying several tons of bombs.

Numerous “dog-fights” between squadrons of single-seater fighters and mock combats between fleets of fighters and huge bombers aroused great interest, and the rattle of machine guns firing blank cartridges together with a number of parachute descents from “disabled” airplanes gave a semblance of war-like reality to the performance.

The radio telephone sent across the Atlantic the sound of a peculiar automobile horn the other day—and got an order for a shipment of horns. The Michigan company that manufactures them had an inquiry and instead of waiting to send a sample they sent the sound to the prospective buyer in London instead. The sound got the business.

FEEDS-FLOUR-FEEDS
 Ranger Chief Egg Mash
 Ho-Maid Dairy Feed
 Jones Best Flour

Buy It Made In Ranger
K. C. JONES MILLING CO.
 Phone 300 We Deliver

Ranger Cleaner Will Stop House To Hosue Canvass

S. P. Boon, owner and manager of the Ranger Dry Cleaning plant, announces a change of policy in the operation of his business which departs from a custom that has existed in Ranger since the boom days.

In those days there were no telephones to speak of, and the dry cleaners had to depend upon house-to-house solicitation, for it was not so much a question of what cleaner cleaned one's clothes as it was to get a cleaner to take them and return them. Many a tramp in those days outfitted himself by going around in the guise of a cleaner and collecting clothing and then departing for parts unknown.

Consequently, people were reluctant to give their clothing out to whatever cleaner might appear and so the owners of the shops did practically all of the soliciting.

Mr. Boon is discontinuing house-to-house solicitation, because, he says, the town has a fairly good distribution of telephones and there is no need of soliciting except where there is no telephone or where there is a standing order to call at regular intervals.

Congressman Dies While Crossing Path Week End Party

ESTES PARK, Colo., July 2.—Congressman William N. Vaile, 51, of Denver, died here today of a heart attack. Vaile was stricken shortly before noon while attempting to cross the Fall river path with a party of friends and relatives who had begun a week-end outing.

Physicians said the congressman had eaten a hearty breakfast and this added to the extremely high altitude produced the heart attack.

Scientists believe that the whale lives longer than any other creature, its life ranging from 300 to 500 years. Carp and turtles live from 150 to 300 years.

666
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 Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
 Bilious Fever and Malaria

“Picture Framing”
KINBERG STUDIO
 Ranger

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 Some real bargains. Get our prices first.
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 Hudson-Essex
 Ranger, Texas

Send it to a Master Cleaner.
 “They know how.”

Send it to a Master and Cleaner.
 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DYERS AND CLEANERS
 DYES AND CLEANERS

Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant
 Phone 452 Ranger

WATCH REPAIRING
 Bring your watch or clock to our time engineer. He can fix it for you.

Durham & Pettitt
 Jewelry, Music, Radios
 Ranger, Texas

TRUCKS
 GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS WITH BUICK ENGINES
 Dealers for
 Eastland, Brown and Stephens Counties
BATES MOTOR SALES COMPANY
 R. J. “Bobbie” BATES JACK WILLIAMSON
 Phone 650, Eastland Phone 31, Eastland

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EASTLAND ABSTRACT CO.
 Incorporated
 47 Years on the Square—N. Side
 Owned and Operated by
 George Brogdon & Joe H. Jones

SUMMER SUITS
 FOUR CHOICE FABRICS
LINEN CRASH NURETEX CASHMERE
 When you come here for a suit you can choose your favorite fabric in a pattern you like and a style that fits you correctly.
 There's real tailoring in these suits—the kind that stays in after months of wear.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY JULY 4TH
GLOBE
 CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN
 220 MAIN STREET
 Ranger, Texas

Union Plumbers At Austin Strike, Demand Increase

By United Press.
AUSTIN, July 2.—Practically all union plumbers in Austin are on a strike as a result of the refusal by all shops except one, to meet the demand for an increase in wages from \$9 to \$10 per day of eight hours and Saturday off.

DOROTHY MACKAYE MUST SERVE PRISON SENTENCE

By United Press.
LOS ANGELES, July 2.—Dorothy Mackaye, erstwhile stage actress, must follow her alleged sweetheart, Paul Kelly to prison. The actress was sentenced to serve from one to three years in San Quentin, for compounding a felony, in seeking to conceal circumstances surrounding the death of her husband, Ray Eayond.

LEFORES.—Southernland company has three new locations 2, 4 and 5 miles southeast.

McDONALD'S Little Plumber

HERE'S A FACT THERE'S NO DENYING—HERE'S A SERVICE SATISFYING!

Wm. N. McDonald
115 North Austin Ranger

Phone 370

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GENERAL BUILDERS
ARCHITECTS

Nothing Too Large,
Nothing Too Small

Notary Public
RENA B. CAMPBELL
Phones 43 or 224, Ranger

Ranger Cafe
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Quality Foods, Courteous Service

Hot Barbecue
THE JAMESONS
Phone 132 Ranger

DRINK
Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES

OUR SOFT WATER METHOD SAVES YOUR LINEN
One Day Service
RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY
Phone 236

Dressmaking
Mmes. Van Camp & Roberts
Mezzanine, Stafford Drug Co.

CLEANING—PRESSING
Quality Work—Real Service
Phone 525
POPULAR TAILORS
103 So. Rusk Ranger

Your old wedding ring made over new, in white gold or platinum covered and engraved. See

Pfaeffle

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INTERNATIONAL RADIO CONFERENCE MEET NEXT OCTOBER IN WASHINGTON

Fifty-Five Nations Invited to Attend and All Probably Will Accept Promises to Be One of Largest International Gatherings Ever in American Capitol

By HARRY W. FRANTZ, United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, July 2.—The international radio-telegraphic conference, scheduled to be held here commencing Oct. 4 of this year, promises to be one of the largest international gatherings ever held in this capital, and is undoubtedly of greater significance than any other meeting here since the armament limitation conference of 1922.

Present indications are that the majority of the 55 invited nations will accept, these including both the countries signatory to the London radio-telegraphic convention of 1922 and other countries, who have become interested in radio communications in the recent period of world-wide radio development.

It is anticipated that the participating countries will send from one to three delegates each, and that these will be accompanied by numerous technical advisers, assuring the presence in Washington of probably more than four hundred officials and experts.

The duration of the conference has not been fixed, but the large number of projects to be considered indicates that it may last six weeks or perhaps longer. The highly technical nature of the problems to be considered will necessitate lengthy studies in various subcommittees prior to adoption by the conference as a whole.

The primary purpose of the conference is the revision of the London convention of 1912 and its supplementary regulations, and the consideration of extension of international regulation to other than marine services. When the London convention was formulated, international radio communication was in its infancy, and radio broadcasting had not yet developed.

The draft of projects for the Washington conference, prepared at the Bern office of the International Telegraphic union, is now being circulated among the interested countries. It is exceedingly voluminous, covering practically every phase of radio communications.

Expert opinion here is that the world-wide allocation of wave-lengths may be discussed at Washington, but it is doubted that any general agreement on this matter would be attempted. There already is in process of development a sort of regional allocation of wave-lengths, in Europe, in the Western Hemisphere, and in Asia, arising from natural geographical conditions.

A conference on electrical communications at Washington in 1920 attempted a division of wave-lengths among the countries of the world, but has never made effective.

In any consideration of rates for radio communications, at Washington, it is anticipated that the United States will make reservations because of the fact that the traffic is carried almost entirely by private commercial companies.

The London convention of 1912, to be revised at Washington, was formulated by a conference convened at the call of Great Britain with the special intention of improving marine communications. Its principal features are reviewed by Judge Stephen B. Davis, ex-solicitor of department of commerce and radio adviser to Secretary Hoover, in a new book, "The Law of Radio Communications," as follows:

"The postmaster general of Eng-

land, officially greeting the delegates to the London conference of 1912, welcomed "the representatives of all the countries interested in radio communication by wireless telegraphy between vessels and the shore and between vessels on the high seas."

"Article I of the convention as adopted recites that the provisions are applicable to all radio stations, both coastal and on shipboard which are . . . open to public service between the coast and vessels at sea, and by Article II coastal stations are defined as those used for the exchange of correspondence with ships at sea.

"Other forms of radio communication were then of minor importance. Stations conducting them were by Article XXI relieved from the convention obligations, except as to the duty inter-communicate, to minimize interference, to respond to distress calls, and to give them priority. These services, including the great system of point-to-point radio telegraph and broadcasting, remain today practically free from any international agreement.

"The principal feature of the convention proper was the requirement of Article III that stations must receive communication from one another although operating with different equipment. The British Marconi company then owned or controlled most of the shore stations of the world, and refused to handle messages from ships and other stations equipped with other than the Marconi apparatus. Its competitors were thereby greatly handicapped, for in many instances they were in the position of having a communication line with only one end. The 1912 convention terminated this condition and brought about intercommunication irrespective of system.

"Other clauses of the convention provide for priority for calls of distress (Article IX), for the division of rates between coastal and ship stations (Article X), and for the continuation of the Bern bureau as a central agency for information (Article XIII)."

DEAD SEA VALLEY BECOMING PROFITABLE

By United Press.
JERUSALEM.—Bahr Lut, or the Sea of Lot, known throughout the world as the Dead Sea, is likely to become a source of vast income.

It has always been known that this gigantic lake, measuring in some parts as much as 1,300 feet, while in others no more than 12 feet, contains huge quantities of salt to such an extent that it is said that it is impossible to drown in it.

Now, there is a strong rumor current here that the British government intends to grant a concession for the exploitation of these salts, the workings of which, it is estimated, would bring in about 10,000,000 dollars a year.

Such is the strength of the rumors that already land values are rising on the borders of Transjordan through which railroads would have to be built to transport the salt to Haifa to the north and Ukaba to the south.

At the same time the Arab executive here has asked the British government and the League of Nations that the exploitation of the Dead Sea salts be left to the government of Palestine so that it may benefit the population.

Washington Has Very Efficient Labor Agency

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—There is at least one government bureau in Washington which manages to be efficient and human at the same time.

No doubt there are several, but one may point with certainty to the local office of the U. E. employment service on Pennsylvania avenue.

Strangely or naturally enough, as you wish, this agency is managed by a woman, Miss Cecil R. Chittenden, with a staff of women assistants.

Last year, without change, these women found jobs for 30,000 persons who needed work. There are other federal employment offices over the country and many private agencies, but this one seems to be unique. It finds positions for civil engineers, architects, chemists, stenographers, secretaries, salesmen, carpenters, plasterers, machinists, lawyers, paper hangers, electricians, draftsmen, preachers, landscape gardeners, welfare workers, chauffeurs and dozens of other varieties of clerical, professional and manual workers.

Mecca for Jobless.

From many parts of the world the temporarily jobless wind up at this bureau which the department of labor maintains in cooperation with the District of Columbia.

With the constant reduction of the government personnel here since the war, many thousands have been faced with the necessity of job seeking. The great majority of these have made every effort to remain in Washington, according to Superintendent Chittenden.

Their applications are not treated perfunctorily. The staff actually goes out and hunts jobs for them. Prodigious efforts are made in behalf of those who are most seriously in need of work.

Miss Chittenden finds that a person past middle age, regardless of his or her background, qualifications and experience, is "very hard to place."

Many of these come, of course. It often appears that the job seekers had stepped out of a satisfactory job to devote his time to invalid members of the family. When the need had passed, it was difficult to rejoin the profession. Miss Chittenden pointed to one such man who had made and lost three fortunes and who had been associated with the most prominent financiers, but who was now finding difficulty in gaining even another foothold in the business world.

Jobless Nobility Drifts In.
Occasionally a member of the former Russian nobility drifts in. Professional organizers and politicians are frequent registrants. Sometimes a new reform movement begins, solidifies in an organization with a paid executive secretary and then goes broke, leaving the secretary unpaid and high and dry.

One man on the agency's list speaks six languages and has lectured in 10 countries. He is a research worker and writer.



Billy Powell, former student of Oklahoma University, took part in bathing revues in Oklahoma and California. That gave her an idea—bathing suits. She went to Dallas, Tex., where she soon owned her own smart arcade shop and it found favor with the Dallas bathers. Dallas folk call her "William."

University graduates are common among the stream of people which enters and leaves the agency through the day.

Miss Chittenden herself is a former newspaper woman and author from Anderson, Ind. She spent several years in the department of labor itself, in both employment and immigration divisions. Perhaps her best qualification is that she likes people and thinks it's a "horrible thing" to be out of a job. And she hasn't the attitude of one doling out charity.

Queer Specimens Found in Trinity Near Palestine

PALESTINE, Texas, July 2.—Soining in the Trinity river near here fishermen brought out some queer specimens which are defying classification.

The animals brought here by the fishermen are small, half fish, half lizard-like creatures with heads like alligators and four feet. They have tails like eels and two holes in the top of their head like nostrils. The specimens measure about three inches long.

They eat any insect put into the fish bowl where they are being kept alive.

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Call 452 for quickest possible service in the Dry Cleaning line—use your telephone and keep us from annoying you by useless calls to your door—get the habit of calling 452.

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If there is anything else we can do to improve our service to you we want you to let us know.

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S. P. Boone, Owner and Manager.

"VALLEY" OF CHICAGO'S EARLY DAYS SCENE OF GANG WARFARE

By United Press.
CHICAGO.—Back in 1842 the immigrants coming into the then young Chicago settled down in the valley of the Chicago river. There rapidly grew up a "melting pot."
Today that same "valley" is still a melting pot but one in which the glamour of immigrant struggling for a foothold in America has given away to the sinister gang warfare, for the "valley" is now Chicago's gangland.
But the history of the valley—dating from 1842 up to 1927—is an interesting and almost romantic phase of the growth of America's second city.
Immigration was particularly heavy between the period of 1880 and 1900. It was in this period that the Maxwell street began to blossom forth as a second ghetto. Out of this street has now grown one of Chicago's most interesting markets, where trades are made on the sidewalks and there is the sharp hawk of wares.
Settlements galore are scattered throughout the area—products of that earlier civilization of the valley.
One edge Jane Addams started her famous Hull house, known now throughout the world. Manual training as part of the school curriculum was started by the Jewish training school, which incidentally had the motto of "Head, Heart and Hand."
The Henry Booth house, an ethical culture studying place, was erected on Henry place in 1889.
It was in this area that Clarence

Darrow made many of his famous appeals for establishment of social centers. In this work he was aided by such figures as Julius Rosenwald, Adolf Kraus, Abel Davis and others who have since gained prominence in philanthropic affairs.
Emma Goldman (the "Red Emma" of American socialism, was a factor in valley affairs at one time. Her newspaper "Mother Earth" was published in the valley.
The anti-anarchistic influence was upheld by two papers the "Svornost," a Bohemian paper published by August Geringer and the Jewish Courier, edited by Harry Lipsky. They upheld the finest of American ideas and traditions to combat the anarchistic news.
The first feud killing in Chicago's history was in the valley. Gangsterism had its inception in the valley. The first ethical culture school started in this region and art flourished, as paintings in various Chicago museums will show.
The valley was first settled by the Jewish and Irish immigrants. The Bohemians followed. Then came the Italians. A few Germans settled in the valley. Now a number of negro families have moved in.
Many of the earlier immigrants have moved into so-called better districts of Chicago now and the valley—once a romantic place of Chicago—has become a gangland with the names of some of the prominent gang leaders figuring most notoriously in valley affairs.

OLD NATIONAL TRAIL, ONCE OXPATH COVERS MANY HISTORIC SPOTS

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2.—Millions of tourists this summer will pass over the Old National trail from San Francisco to New York—and most of them will not know that the fine, smooth pavement which they traverse was once an ox-path.
Travelers who now hurry pell-mell over the road go as far in an hour in their fine cars as did the ox-cart in two days, will find, as did their forbears, that every mile is an unfolding of scenic loveliness and reminders of the deeds of their ancestors.
Starting from Kansas City, the traveler passes eastward through the

beauty of the rolling hills of Missouri, and in and out of the capital cities of Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia.
Rivers that gained fame through war or peace or song will be crossed as the tourist travels eastward—the Missouri, the Mississippi, the Ohio, the Wabash, the White and Whatewater in Indiana, the Miami and Scioto in Ohio, and the tri-channel Muskingum at Zanesville, Ohio.
At Zanesville the real old trail, with all its monuments and reminders of a bygone era, begins. Previously the tourist stopped at Greenfield, Indiana, just east of Indianapolis, where James Whitcomb Riley was born. After passing Zanesville, however, the Blue Ridge mountains begin and the traveler finds relaxation in the little mountain hamlets.
Bradlock's defeat took place along the Old National trail at Summit Ridge and the monument over the British general's grave is but a few feet from the roadway.
A little further along, near Bratleboro, Md., is the Antietam battle, the Wabash, the White and Whatewater in Indiana, the Miami and Scioto in Ohio, and the tri-channel Muskingum at Zanesville, Ohio.

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Stamp Business Developed Into Extensive One

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—Grown up stamp collectors have apparently convinced the government that theirs is a regular calling.
Or perhaps it's just good business judgment on the part of the post office department, for the department's Philatelic agency last year sold \$135,875.94 worth of uncancelled United States stamps to collectors.
This agency whose sole business is the sale of such stamps to such customers, was established in 1921.
Stamp collectors and dealers, known among themselves as philatelists, buy a quantity of each new issue as it comes out. They are also in the market for issues no longer current, including all commemorative issues.
No true philatelist will allow an imperfectly centered stamp in his album if he can get a better one. "Perfect centers," as they are known to the fraternity and to the post office, are stamps whose white borders are equally spaced on all four sides. As soon as a new stamp goes on sale, an adequate supply of "perfect centers" is sent to the Philatelic agency, which is housed in the Washington postoffice.
The department found that collectors were having a terrible time getting those "perfect centers" before there was any organized clearing house for them. Postoffice clerks also having a terrible time, what with requests to pull down all their stamps from the shelves and let the collectors search through them for what they wanted. There was always a scramble at the larger post-offices in other cities when a new stamp came out.
The department came to feel that everyone concerned was entitled to more consideration, so, under Postmaster General Will Hays, the new division was opened. The first thing done was to order all postmasters to send back all stamps on hand not of current vintage which might be of special interest to the philatelists, as the department had promised to sell all available issues. This roundup brought in a few stamps on which dealers had placed a premium—such as the Columbian exposition set—but these were soon gobbled up.
Today the Philatelic agency receives 10,000 or 12,000 orders a year by mail or wire, both from dealers and collectors in this country and Europe. Most foreign orders come from Germany. Many American collectors come in person to look over the supply on hand.
Sold at Face Value.
The orders are filled in the order of their coming with "perfect centers" and all stamps are sold at face value, regardless of what dealers may charge for them afterward. The agency publishes a list of all stamps available for sale and these date back to 1895.

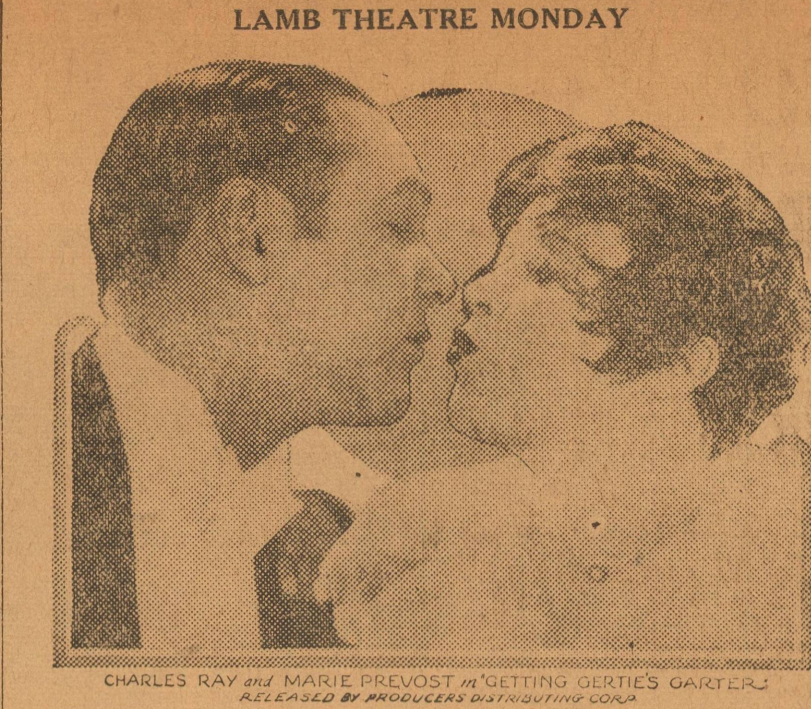
Stamp Business Developed Into Extensive One

Barograph Keeps True Records of Airplane Trips
By RODNEY DUTCHER,
NEA Service Writer.
WASHINGTON.—Aviators keep right on setting new records for altitude, distance, endurance and whatnot, but if it were not for the barograph these records would be of little value. The small instrument which proves that the record-breaking pilots aren't fibbing. If Lindbergh or Chamberlin had stopped in Newfoundland for a rest and then claimed to have made a non-stop flight, the tracings on the barograph's little chart would have given them away.
One of the very last things that happens when a flyer starts off across the Atlantic or up for a new altitude record is the sealing of the barograph.
Most of this sealing has been done by Carl F. Schory, secretary of the contest committee of the National Aeronautic association, which, in co-operation with the Federation Aeronautique Internationale of which it is a member, determines the authenticity of records.
Schory, for instance, sealed the barographs on the Spirit of St. Louis, the Columbia-Chamberlin's plane, and the Sikorsky plane in which Rene Fonck failed so tragically to start the New York-Paris hop last year.
Is Simple Mechanism.
The barograph is a steel box eight or 10 inches long, with delicate but simple mechanism which records both altitude and the duration of the flight. At one end on the steel bottom of the box, slowly revolves an up right drum, on which is rolled a chart. Resting on the drum is a finely pointed pen, the other end of which is attached to a series of vacuum diaphragms at the other end of the frame. As the plane attains altitude, the atmospheric pressure lessens. The diaphragms expand controlling the pen and pushing it upwards on the drum, making a tracing the while. When the plane is standing on the ground the drum shows a horizontal line and, of course, if the plane comes down to the ground after a flight the fact is duly recorded by the sinking pen. The drum makes a revolution every hour, every two hours or whatever time is desired.
To seal this machine after the cover is dropped down over it, the same method is used as in sealing a trunk for shipment. A string of wire is tied around it and the seal welded on so that it cannot be removed without detection. In flight, the barograph is suspended on springs and rubber shock absorbers so that the vibration will not affect its record.
After a record flight, the barograph is generally taken to the bureau of standards here for calibration by W. G. Brombacher.

HEALTH DECALOGUE.
LONDON.—Decalogues for this and that are always cropping up, but here is a new one which was prominently displayed at the hospitals and institutions exhibition in London recently:
"Remember thy cleanliness and health," it read:
"Thou shalt honor thy neighborhood, and keep it clean."
"Remember thy cleaning day, and keep it wholly."
"Thou shalt take care of thy rubbish heap, else thy neighbor will bear witness against thee."
"Thou shalt keep order in thy alley, thy back-yard, thy hall, and thy stairway."
"Thou shalt not let the wicked fly breed."
"Thou shalt not kill thy neighbor by ignoring fire menace or by poisoning the air with rubbish."
"Thou shalt not keep thy windows closed day or night."
"Thou shalt not covet all the air and sunlight thou canst obtain."
"Because of the love thou bearest thy children thou shalt provide clean homes for them."
"Thou shalt not steal thy children's right to health and happiness."

ANTI-FOREIGN FEELING STRONGER IN CITIES
PEKIN.—Little spontaneous anti-foreign or anti-Christian feeling is apparent in the far interior of China and these movements are due largely to propaganda spread from the large cities, according to Bishop George R. Grose of the Methodist mission. Bishop Grose has just returned from assisting in the evacuation of missionaries from the interior of Szechuan province.
In the interior of Szechuan Bishop Grose found the Chinese more friendly than ever, he said, but "in the large cities, where propaganda speakers have been busy and where anti-foreign and anti-Christian posters plaster the walls, I found more of a strained situation. In some places children would jeer at foreigners and occasionally someone would yell, 'Kill the foreigner!'"

FLIGHT FROM BUENOS AIRES TO DUBLIN, IRELAND, PROJECTED
United Press Staff Correspondent.
BUENOS AIRES.—The first air journey across the Atlantic ocean from Buenos Aires to a point in Europe will be made in September or October of this year when Hubert H. Ellif takes off on his Buenos Aires-Dublin flight. The flight will be sponsored, and also principally financed, by Irish residents and descendants of Irish in Argentina.
Ellif's flight will be a pioneer venture because heretofore all the flights connecting Europe with South America have been in the other direction, such as the flights of Franco, de Pinedo, and Beires.
That a flight from Argentina to Ireland should be organized may surprise the many who are not aware that Irish and persons of Irish descent in Argentina reach well past the half-million mark. Sentimentalities with the homeland still exist among this large group. The bourse is even perceptible in third-generation Irish here. Many Irishmen have reached a position of affluence in Argentina, being owners of immense estates. The leading language daily of Buenos Aires, doyen of the Argentine press, is Irish owned. Sheep-farming, an important element of the national wealth of southern Argentina, is an Irish enterprise. It was founded many decades ago when the native Argentine, surveying his herds of cattle, looked with disdain upon sheep-raising and the sheep-raiser. The Irish furnished Argentina with a national hero, the Almirante Brown, who repulsed the naval forces of Dom Pedro, emperor of



CHARLES RAY and MARIE PREVOST in "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTERS" REPRODUCED BY PRODUCERS DISTRIBUTING CORP.

FLIGHT FROM BUENOS AIRES TO DUBLIN, IRELAND, PROJECTED

Brazil, a hundred years ago.
The flight, too, from New York to Buenos Aires was sponsored, financed and carried out by a Duggan.
Ellif's venture is expected to cost around 150,000 pesos, most of which will be made up with contributions from Irish residents and their descendants here.
Two pilots will man the plane, Ellif serving as mechanic as well as pilot. They will use a Dornier-Wall hydroplane equipped with a Lorraine-Dietrich motor, the machine being practically identical with that employed by Ramon Franco in his flight from Buenos Aires from Spain. No radio will be carried.
Ellif plans to make the 12,091 kilometer flight in 10 hops. His tentative itinerary has been made out as follows:
Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro, 2,226 kilometers.
Rio de Janeiro to Pernambuco, 2,040 kilometers.
Pernambuco to Fernando de Noronha, 545 kilometers.
Fernando de Noronha to Porto Praia, 2,310 kilometers.
Porto Praia to Canary Islands, 1,720 kilometers.
Canary Islands to Lisbon, 1,400 kilometers.
Lisbon to Vigo, 500 kilometers.
Vigo to Brest, 600 kilometers.
Brest to Land's End, 250 kilometers.
Land's End to Dublin, 500 kilometers.
Total, 12,091 kilometers.
Hubert H. Ellif is a civilian pilot. He was born in Venado Tuerto, Santa Fe province, Argentina, of Irish stock on Sept. 9, 1899. Aviation attracted him as a young man and he received his pilot's certificate in 1923. He has made many flights in a Curtiss aerial propaganda for commercial houses, flown in air meets, and won second prize in a recent race.

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Ranger, Texas

AIR MAIL HAS LONG BEEN HOBBY OF POSTMASTER GENERAL NEW

By RODNEY DUTCHER,
NEA Service Writer.
WASHINGTON.—When Postmaster General Harry New commissioned Commander Richard E. Byrd to carry air mail across the Atlantic, a dream began to come true in a big way.
New, reminiscing the other day, recalled that as long as 10 years ago he had discussed with Byrd the feasibility of an air mail service and other angles of the future of aviation. Both had confidence in the air mail idea.
Byrd was still a naval aviator and New was then a senator from Indiana, trying to sell air mail legislation to colleagues who wouldn't take it very seriously.
The postmaster general claims virtual paternity of the air mail service. He nursed it in infancy and brought it up. It may seem as if he had suddenly laid the child on somebody's doorstep by surrendering the service to private operation, but New doesn't feel that way. It's still the government's mail that's being carried and he predicts a great future for the service.
Your correspondent developed a certain respect for New when he found him in his office, on a warm day, with his vest completely unbuttoned. Other cabinet officers are not to be seen in such a state of undress. Now, if New would only shed his best completely—

serve as a democrat in the seventieth congress. It is explained on his behalf that although republican candidates in Louisiana are as scarce as chickens in a veal stew, his district develops marked republican tendencies every time there is talk of reducing the sugar tariff.
Then there's Walter Cohen, the state's negro republican boss and collector of the port at New Orleans. Cohen, whose father was Jewish, has solidified the vote of his maternal race and carries the Louisiana republican delegation in his pocket, so he is one of those southern negro politicians who can have anything he wants. Incidentally, he is credited with considerable ability.
Walter Cohen was in Washington when the Ku Klux Klan agitation was at its height.
"I sure hope those Kluxers never get after me, because it will be hard going," he remarked.
"I'm a negro, a Jew and a Catholic!"
All of which, somehow, was true.

Interesting characters come to Washington from Louisiana, the home of Senator Joseph Eugene Ransdell, whose dignity and personal rectitude are so great that he is called "Saint Joe," though not to his face.
For instance, there is Congressman Whitnell Pugh Martin, who has served one term as a progressive, one term as a republican and four terms as a democrat. He will continue to

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Watch out for imitations. You will be fooled again if you don't insist on the NEHI patented bottle. All tall bottles are not genuine NEHI. Reliable dealers will gladly serve you the real NEHI. In the patented bottle—DON'T LET THEM FOOL YOU!
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Good Will Oakland Says
"I've noticed that the 'Good Old Summer Time' seems twice as good since dependable automobiles have become a part of almost every household."
The number of families enjoying the benefits of dependable automobiles is becoming greater all the time. And good used cars have caused most of the increase. The family hardly exists that need be without a car when "Good Will" Used Cars can be purchased on the convenient G.M.A.C. Plan. Any of these bargains can be bought on easy terms. Come in and let us show you how!
1925 CHEVROLET Four-door Sedan, new paint, tires, motor A-1, a real bargain... \$485
1926 CHEVROLET Touring car, looks like new, a real buy \$325
1925 DODGE Coupe, new paint, motor overhauled. Be sure to see this one \$400
1923 and 1924 DODGE touring and roadster, priced to sell.
FORD COUPES priced from \$35 to \$200
BOYD MOTOR CO.
Ranger, Texas
GOOD WILL USED CARS

Rookies Prove to Be Leading Hurlers in Big Leagues

HUDLIN LEADER FOR CLEVELAND HIS FIRST YEAR

There is no more prized possession in the majors than a star pitcher. Baseball scouts get a greater kick out of digging up a crack hurler than a star at any other position.

In a season that has been rather disappointing on the whole in the development of rookie stars, it is decidedly unusual that most of the outstanding recruits come under the category of pitchers.

In the spring, despite his advanced age and many years of service, Washburn banked on Walker Johnson to be its pitching ace. A broken leg in training kept Johnson out for the first eight weeks and proved a severe handicap to Manager Stanley Harris.

No one looked for a rookie twirler by the name of Horace Lisenbee to carry the burden of the Washington pitching staff, yet such has been the case.

Hudlin Tops Uhle.
Last fall, Cleveland showed a youngster by the name of Willis Hudlin, secured from Waco, Texas, in his first year as a professional. Hudlin impressed from the start, but no one for a minute believed he would outpitch the great George Uhle and Cleveland's two best southpaws, Joe Shate and Garland Buckeye.

That is just what happened. In his first full year in the majors, Hudlin has been a sensation. The husky right-hander, despite the fact that most of the batters are now to him, has won nine while losing only three, a most remarkable record.

"Lefty" Stewart, with six victories in his first 11 starts, has been the most effective twirler on the St. Louis Browns, even though this is his first year as a regular, and on a second division club, Wiley Moore of the New York Yankees boasts a similar record, six victories.

The role that Moore has played for New York is, in a way, even more unusual than winning a berth on the regular pitching staff.

Moore Stars for Yanks.
Making his debut in the majors, Manager Huggins early assigned to him the task of relief pitcher of the Yankees.

When Moore is summoned to the rubber, it is usually with the bases filled, a good batter up, with victory hanging on whether or not Moore can keep the batsman from making a baserun.

In winning six games and saving perhaps as many more, for the Yanks, Wiley Moore has been constantly pitching himself out of holes, dug by other members of the staff.

Another sensational performer has been Al Thomas of Chicago with 11 victories in 16 games. While this is his second year in the majors, it is really his debut. Last year he did little more than polish off the rough spots.

"Lefty" Willis of the Athletics, given his first chance to start a ball game recently against Washington, came through with a victory. Willis so far has won three games and suffered no defeats.

The National League hasn't been quite so fortunate in the development of young stars. The first nine ranking pitchers in the older league are veterans. Carmen Hill, number 10 in the list, while hardly a recruit, since he has had several chances, has won nine and lost four for Pittsburgh.

Since perhaps a dozen veteran star pitchers in the American league are on the decline, the coming of these sensational young performers will more than balance their passing.

BULL FIGHTER IN JAIL

MADRID.—A Spanish bull-fighter named Chicuelo was arrested as he left the ring here, after having "massacred" a bull, plunging his sword into the animal no less than 14 times before the latter was killed.

Not only did the crowds protest furiously, but threatened to lynch the "torero" who, they claimed, passed his sword through the bull's sides in violation of sacred rules which forbid it.

After the "assassination," Chicuelo dashed out to the infirmary inside the Plaza de Toros and reported to the doctors he could not stand up and had fever. They looked him over, but finding he had no excessive temperature and nothing prevented him from earning the \$1,600 he was getting that day, declared he could go back to the ring and continue. The "torero" refused to return, whereupon the president of the bull-fight called the police who took Chicuelo to jail.

GORMAN PLANS DRILLING DEEP WELL FOR WATER

The Gorman Luncheon Club is sponsoring a movement to drill a deep water well in or near the city. City officials, it is stated, have agreed to take over the well when it has been completed and repay those who financed it. The purpose in drilling the well, it is stated, is to assure the city of an abundance of pure soft water.

FISHING IN HAGAMAN LAKE IS PROHIBITED

Since Lake Hagaman, Ranger, has received something like 15,000 baby bass from Lake Cisco, fishermen are warned to refrain from fishing in its waters until 1929. A warden will guard the lake and any one found violating the fishing law will be fined \$22.50 and costs, according to A. C. Blackmond, engineer at the city water works plant.

These fish have to have time to grow and multiply so for that reason the lid is clamped on tight.

LIFFORES.—Gulf well 4 miles northwest of here making better than 3,000 barrels daily.

Cubs' Newest



Meet Eddie Pick, the Chicago Cubs' new third baseman. Pick, a former American Association player, was purchased by the Cubs to strengthen a weak spot at third base. The Cubs are in the pennant race and are not losing any bets to strengthen the team.

OLYMPICS.

TOKIO.—Ten military officers have entered a competition for the selection of one horseman to represent Japan in the international Olympic games to be held in the Netherlands next year. The horsemen are to be tested at the cavalry school at Narashino, near Tokio, and the best rider chosen.

SPORT ODDS AND ENDS

ILLINOIS COMMISSION.
By CLARK B. KELSEY,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, July 2.—The Illinois athletic commission, which controls boxing and wrestling in the state, now has entered the select class of boxing commissions of the country as it has passed through its first investigation successfully.

Newspaper charges were made that the commission had a living towards certain promoters; that some decisions were a bit faulty and that other activities were not all above board. The lower house of the legislature appointed a committee to investigate activities of the commission.

It was a colorful throng that gathered first in the city hall in Chicago and later in a committee room at the state capital.

There were husky wrestlers. The midweight Johnny Coulon, one time bantamweight champion, was present. Cauliflower-eared fighters sat rather uncomfortable in the hard pine seats.

First some of the promoters—principally Johnny Coulon and "Kid Howard"—claimed the commission would not grant licenses to anyone save Jim Mullen for the bouts which brought in big money. It was brought out that Mullen had promoted all of the principal bouts in Chicago since boxing became legalized.

Then the wrestlers had their inning, and what an inning.

All of the charges about fake wrestling was aired. It was claimed that Billy Sandow, one time wrestler and now manager of Ed Strangler Lewis, headed a trust which arranged all of the heavyweight championship wrestling bouts. It was declared that some wrestlers were forced to make deposits before bouts with the champion as insurance the champion would not lose the bout.

The investigation became heated at times with accusations flying back and forth across the conference room. Once Lewis—debonair even under fire—offered to wrestle one witness who had charged he could toss the champion with ease.

But the committee after listening to the evidence for several days, decided that the commission was above suspicion.

It was pointed out that all of the irregularities in wrestling had been conducted prior to formation of the commission. It also declared that Coulon and Kid Howard were simply jealous and therefore their claims should not be allowed.

CRICKET CLUB.

LONDON.—By reason of his position alone, Premier Stanley Baldwin has been elected to England's most exclusive sports club, the Marylebone Cricket club, the leading body in the country's national pastime.

If it had been anybody else but Baldwin, love nor money could have got him into the club, except nomination at birth, and then he would be lucky if he was elected by the time he has finished his courses at either of the universities.

At the present time there are over 16,000 nominations for membership awaiting election, and the committee has just elected as members 120 of the names put forward in 1896.

Apart from national eminence, the only chance of quick election is for a first class cricketer at either Oxford or Cambridge. Then he may be elected in a year or two. Except when it is necessary to raise considerable capital for alterations neither money nor position may buy membership out of turn.

The membership is limited to 6,

LONDON NIGHT LIFE TOO SLOW FOR AMERICANS

LONDON.—For the benefit of American tourists Albert De Courville, the theatrical producer, has decided to try to wake up London's night life. At present London from midnight onwards, is probably less lively than the average American city of 100,000 population. The streets are deserted, buses and the underground railways stop running, and except for a few street car lines and a scattering of taxicabs there is little or no transportation through London after 12:45 a. m. In consequence, there is nothing for Americans to do but to their hotels and turn in for the night.

But De Courville proposes to change all this.

"It's a shame," he said in an interview, "that London refuses to offer American visitors anything except the chance to visit places of historic interest. History is all right during the day, but Americans want something else at night.

"At present they come here, see the Tower of London, tour the Shake speare country and then go on to Paris to buy their clothes and jewelry and spend the bulk of their money. The French know this—and double their prices during the tourist season.

"My scheme is to waken up some of the principal and most exclusive hotels by killing the cabaret and introducing star acts at enormous salaries. I would have them appear for a fortnight and then would have them shipped out of the country with a guarantee that they do not return for at least six months. At the same time that I would destroy the cabaret I would do away with the 'cover charge'.

"My plan may succeed or it may fail, but at any rate, any effort that is made to put an end to London's midnight gloom is at least a highly patriotic action."

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 1 11 1
Houston 3 11 1
Batteries—Darrough and C. Robertson; Penner and Warwick.

San Antonio 6 12 1
Waco 7 16 1
Batteries—Fillingim, Lindsey and Wirts; Tuero, Cannon and Wolgamot.

Wichita Falls at Shreveport, postponed, wet grounds.

Fort Worth 2 7 3
Dallas 8 14 0
Batteries—Sullivan, Burns and Bischoff; Owens and Berry.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 4-0, Boston 1-2. (Second game 10 innings).
Brooklyn 7-3, Philadelphia 5-0.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 3, Boston 2.
Washington 4, Philadelphia 2.
Detroit 6, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.

Gripings by Gus

Well, folks, everything is all set for the huge ball game today at Lillard Field. The soda pop will be cold and the peanuts hot and the official scorer will be on hand, these three being among the most important adjuncts to a successful ball game, there is no reason whatever why a good time should not be had by all.

Clint Davis has promised to give me a lot more dope on the line up of both the legion team and the Chicks and if he does you'll find it elsewhere in the paper.

Since I made mention of my golf score the other day I have been challenged by several of the towns' leading golfers. They all want to play for money—you know, a side bet of so much per hole. Why should I walk 2600 yards in the hot sun and strain my liver hitting at the darn little pill and return to my former proficiency in profanity, just to get to give my dough away?

However, I have tentatively accepted one challenge. This one being by Mr. George Kelley, the boss editor, and him holding the position that he does, it hardly behooved me to decline. But this game will not be for money, it will be for the championship of the Ranger Times. (The boss being out of town, I disqualifies him). So Mr. Kelley and I will play nine holes.

I like to have said when, but I want to slip out there some time when the greens keeper is not looking else it will cost a dollar. I guess I got thrown out for non-payment of dues, they have quit sending me a bill, and, therefore, henceforth, I will be compelled to pay the usual green fee, provided, however, that the greens keeper catches me playing, which I hope he won't do.

So tomorrow's the Fourth of July. When I was a kid "the fourth" was the fitting occasion for the town orators to orate to their hearts content and to the accompaniment of crying "you rascals," one among whom I was probably the whitest. And the red lemonade we used to get in those days to wash down the old tough barbecue with was something to look forward to.

Now comes Owen Bray, the congenial pruner slinger at Adams Grocery, who, after being duly sworn, deponeth saith: that he will be the passenger on John Remoute's glider in the proposed flight across Hagaman Lake. He further states that in case the flight should be a failure and the craft light in the waters of the Hagaman that he will guarantee to get it to shore if he has to wade out with the air hack on his back.

Who said there wasn't going to be anything doing in Ranger Monday? After all that's been said and done about the Legion-Chick baseball game, there is no necessity of going elsewhere and fill your lungs with the clouds of dust that are sure to rise from a dirt race track.

You may have seen lots of ball games, but you can bet your old derby that you've never seen a faster class D game than you'll see right out here in the old village. Just because they're home boys, don't think they can't play ball. Remember that Babe Ruth had a home town somewhere where he wasn't so much of a hero either till the sport writers got a hold of him.

Singing School To Be Conducted At Pleasant Grove

A 12-night singing school will be held at Pleasant Grove schoolhouse, beginning Tuesday night, July 5. Prof. L. A. Singleton of Comanche will be the instructor and those interested in attending the 12-night course are invited to participate.

BIG LAKE.—New oil well drilling campaign under way here.

Legion Is Ready For Game With Schimid's Chicks

This afternoon the Ranger American Legion ball team will have a chance to determine its rating as far as the other amateur teams of the state go.

It will meet Schmid's Chicks of Fort Worth at Lillard Field at 3:30 and, according to Clint Davis, is expecting to win. These two teams will meet again at the same place and time on Monday afternoon.

Davis announced that there would be a street parade Monday afternoon at 2:30 headed by Leo Underwood and his band of thirty pieces and Fire Chief Murphy and his fire department of three pieces, followed by the players.

It is announced that the band will play a short concert at Lillard Field before the game and between innings during the time of play.

This will be Leo Underwood's first appearance with the band since his re-engagement and he has been

working the musicians hard getting them ready to play for the Fourth of July celebration.

Thomson Liquor Case Set For Trial Tuesday July 5

District Attorney J. Frank Sparks Saturday announced the setting of the case of the State of Texas vs. Clarence Thomson of Cisco, charged with violation of the liquor law, for Tuesday of this week. This is the case in which the officers confiscated a Packard automobile and filed proceedings condemning it as a public nuisance.

The John Russell case, which resulted in a hung jury at a recent trial, has been re-set for July 28th.

The district attorney's department is also preparing a setting of county court-at-law cases for trial during the week of July 11.

District Attorney Sparks stated that he did not know when nor if which of the district courts the Luke and Cleve Barnes cases would be tried but stated that they would be tried as early as possible.

Usually water power is thought of in connection with mountain states, but two great hydro-electric projects are on foot in Oklahoma and Texas. About 23,000 acres in McCurtain county, Oklahoma, are to be covered by a lake to be created by the building of four dams on the Mountain Fork River; where a paper pulp industry is developing. On the Colorado River in Texas, near Kingsland, and between Austin and Lampasas, no less than six power dams are to be erected to impound water enough to generate 122,600 horsepower of electrical energy.

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—You'll find here the very best in merchandise and at prices commensurate with quality. Most of our stock is made by people who put their name and trade-mark on their product—hence the quality must be high.

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"Everything a Hardware Store Should Have"
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By handling Used Cars right and pricing them right, we have made our "O.K.'d" Used Cars the means of creating a large volume of business goodwill.

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RANGER, TEXAS

See Classified Columns for List of O. K. Used Cars

QUALITY AT LOW COST

BROAD PACIFIC AWAITS AERIAL MAGELLON TO RIVAL LINDBERGH

By HARRY W. PRANTZ
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON—The world awaits the aerial Magellan of the Pacific! Twenty-eight years after Columbus found a track across the Atlantic, Ferdinand Magellan sailed out of the straits that now bear his name and on November 18, 1520 entered the broad Pacific. He arrived at Samar Island in the Philippines group on March 16, 1521.

Charles Lindbergh struck an air trail across the Atlantic in May, 1927. Will it be a few weeks or many years until his Pacific rival traces an airway to the Orient.

The general expectation in aviation quarters here is that the Pacific Coast to Honolulu section of the trans-Pacific flight will be accomplished during the present summer; but there is still much uncertainty as to when the complete Pacific trip will be attempted, as well as by whom and to what destination.

Numerous possible routes for trans-Pacific aviators have been suggested, but that which thus far has received most attention here would be a flight from San Francisco to Manila by way of Honolulu and Guam. A flight by this route might be accomplished with landings only at points under the American flag. The distances are quite feasible with present types of machines, and with the exception of the San Francisco-Honolulu leg could be shortened by landings at intermediate points.

A possible route for trans-Pacific flyers from the Pacific coast to Manila would be as follows: San Francisco to Honolulu, 2091 nautical miles; Los Angeles to Honolulu, 2228 nautical miles.

The shortest navigation route from Honolulu to Guam would be 337 miles, but there are two intermediate points where landing might be made. The aviator might proceed for example, via the Midway Islands in which case distances would be: Honolulu to Midway, 1149 nautical miles; Midway to Guam, 2301 nautical miles.

About half way between Midway Islands and Guam lies Wake Island, also under the American flag. There are no people on Wake Island, and there is said to be no fresh water there, but the place might be supplied in advance. Or the island might be noted by a prospective aviator merely as a possible stopping place in event of emergency. Wake Island is somewhat to the south of the air line from Midway to Guam.

The shortest navigation route from Guam to Manila, via San Bernardino straits is 1501 nautical miles, an easy hope for a modern plane. It would be somewhat shorter by air line. Somewhat to the south of the direct line lie the island of Yap and also the Pelew islands.

The distances given indicates that the first hope from the Pacific coast to Honolulu would be the longest of the trip, unless the aviator projected a non-stop jump from Honolulu to Guam.

From the hydrographic office of the navy department and other sources of information, the United Press has secured information concerning wind and weather conditions that might be encountered on a trans-Pacific flight during summer months, and also some information regarding conditions on the more isolated islands which might be encountered.

In the Hawaiian islands where general geographical conditions are well-known, the northeast trade winds prevail most of the year. During the summer months they are almost continuous and veer a little to the north of the average direction.

Midway islands are described as a circular atoll about six miles in diameter, enclosing two isles. There is a harbor at Midway, and water can be had on one of the group known as Sand Island. Midway is the site of

a cable station on the cable line between San Francisco, Honolulu, Guam and Manila. Cable facilities here would, of course enable communications in both directions, and thus minimize the hazards of the trip.

If the aviator should plan to fly by way of Wake Island he would have to plan for fresh water supply in advance, as there is no water on the island according to official information. Wake island, one of the least-known of American possessions is an uninhabited low coral island averaging little more than eight feet above the sea. It encloses a lagoon said to be well-stocked with fish. It is situated in latitude 19 degrees 11 minutes north and longitude 166 degrees 31 minutes east.

Discovery was made from the "Prince William Henry" in 1796 and position was fixed by the United States exploration expedition under Wilkes in 1841, Commander Tausig of the Bennington took possession of Wake Island for the United States January 17, 1900. The island lies in track of vessels from the Hawaiian islands to China, and is regarded as dangerous by navigators.

Upon arriving at Guam, the aviator would find a well-populated island, with numerous Americans and foreigners as well as the native population of about ten thousand. Both cable and radio stations are established there. Guam was ceded to the United States by Spain in 1898.

Guam lies within the region of the northeast monsoon while that wind is blowing in the China Sea; while from June to October the southwest monsoon exercises more or less control over the prevailing winds. In June and July the prevailing winds are southeast to southwest, in August, September and October from south to west.

Guam's temperature is highest in August with average of 79 degrees. The rainy season lasts from August to November and in those months the strongest winds are experienced.

From Guam to Manila the hazards of the flight would depend chiefly on wind and weather. With these favoring, distance would not be a great obstacle.

A flight along the general route described has from time to time been studied by departmental aviation experts here, and at one time such a flight by dirigible was contemplated. The chief objections were that landing must be made on a well-constructed, elaborate arrangements made for gas supply, and untimely storms might inject great hazards into the air voyage. These objections would not be correspondingly applicable in the event of seaplane or airplane flight, where the problems would arise from the great isolation of points on route, the difficulty of bringing up supplies or replacement machinery in the event of accident, and the difficulty of accurately forecasting wind and weather. The problem of navigation would also be far more difficult than in the case of a trans-Atlantic flight, where the aviator is not certain to encounter a continent if not the exact point aimed at.

A trans-Pacific flight from east-to-west is also an interesting possibility, but because of the great expense and elaborate advance preparations necessary in financing might be difficult. The east-to-west aviator would have the advantage of stopping in modern city of Honolulu with all facilities for complete repairs and outfitting before making the final long hop of the journey.

Under the most favorable circumstances, the Pacific's air Magellan has a tremendous task ahead of him.

Bid Pacific Flyer Goodby



The hardest part of a long air voyage—waiting, hour after hour, for some sort of word of the flyer's fate—fell to Mrs. Lester Maitland when her husband hopped for Honolulu. She is shown here with their baby.

CHINESE NATIONALIST PARTY PRESENTS UNCERTAIN STATUS

By MILES W. VAUGHN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
PEKIN.—The future of the Chinese Nationalist movement, following the split in the Kuomintang, is decidedly uncertain in the opinion of diplomatic observers in Pekin.

All thought that the split is not genuine, and was conceived largely to evade responsibility for the Nanking outrages, has been abandoned. It now is believed that the issue lies squarely between the Kuomintang right wing, or conservative element, headed by General Chiang Kai-shek; and the radical or communist wing in Hankow under direction of the Chinese Communist Party.

For the present, it is pointed out here, the advantages seem to lie with General Chiang. He is rallying the conservatives of Kuomintang around him in Nanking and apparently is making a strong effort to gain the support of such doubtful elements as Marshal Feng Yu-shiang, Yen Shi-shan of Shansi Province, and Fan Chiang-hsiu the free lance general of Honan. In addition he has the enormous advantage of the considerable revenue afforded by his control of the Shanghai area—probably the largest revenue producing areas of its size in China.

The Hankow regime, on the other hand, controls only a comparatively small area around the Wu-han cities—Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang—and it undoubtedly is hard pressed for funds. Business in the Wuhan area practically is at a standstill and its armies facing those of Marshal Chang Tso-lin in southern Honan Province demand large quantities of supplies which can be obtained only

with increasing difficulty. It has an advantage in the shrewd ability and long revolutionary experience of its Russian advisor, Borodin and the sentimental importance attached to the person of Madam Sun Yat-sen. It seems unlikely, however, that Soviet Russia—even if Moscow were willing—could send either extensive supplies or money to Hankow as General Chiang controls the lower reaches of the Yangtze and Chang Tso-lin most of the northern approaches.

Observers here point out that many of the documents taken in the raid on the Soviet Embassy April 6 indicate the Russians desired anything but a split in the Kuomintang, feeling the whole Nationalist movement would be endangered by such a catastrophe. Borodin's plan, apparently, was to consolidate the revolution first and deal with any reactionaries who might appear after victory had been obtained. General Chiang, apparently foreseeing events, precipitated the break by his anti-Communist activity and forced Hankow to dismiss him and thus allow him independent action.

Diplomatic observers believe it is still too early to envisage failure of the entire Russian program in China, but they admit that, for the present, the Russian scheme appears to have suffered a tremendous set-back, and the general Nationalist movement to have been retarded along with it. Meantime Marshal Chang Tso-lin is reported flirting with General Chiang in what may be an effort to reach an agreement for cessation of war, both armies concentrating on the Hankow forces.

SUITOR SAYS IT WITH KINDLING WOOD WHEN SEEKING FOR BRIDE

By United Press.
LONDON.—If you fall in love on the island of Formosa and want to marry a Formosan beauty: Say it with kindlewood.

A bundle of kindlewood is the native means of expressing a proposal of marriage in Formosa, according to a British consular official who has just returned from Japan after spending some time studying conditions on the island the name of which appears on so many packages of tea.

Generally, like in almost every other part of the world, the man proposes marriage in Formosa after a period of time which varies with the temperament of the courted female.

First of all, the courtier makes arrangements through a third party to notify his "would-be" of his "intentions". Then, after he has accomplished this elementary mark of good breeding, regardless of how the object of these "intentions" feels about

the matter, the wooer commences his campaign.

Following the "notification of intentions," the home-seeker procures a bundle of fire-wood which he carefully places upon the doorstep of his lady-love. This formality is accomplished in the dark of night, assuring the suitor of privacy exempt of publicity.

On the next night, the suitor returns. If his bundle of wood is still there, it is a sure indication that his purest feelings are considered in the light of annoyance and a silent request that the nuisance be immediately discontinued. If, however, the bundle has disappeared, then the wooer may consider himself at liberty to keep up the good work.

And so, night after night the "fortunate" male continues his nocturnal business of "wood-spooning" until the time when—either because the lady has received enough wood, or because perhaps she feels her suitor has displayed sufficient perseverance—he is invited to enter the threshold of happiness. From then on, the couple are considered to be engaged and soon after they become man and wife.

Sometimes, however, these affairs become complicated by the desire of certain fickle Formosans to change their minds after they have received a certain supply of kindlewood. In such cases, the "unfortunate" suitor is informed of his disgrace by the fact that upon one of his nocturnal visits to the doorstep of his dreams, he finds the bundle of wood left there upon his previous visit, untouched.

That is how they return "engagement rings" in Formosa.

Former Editor Will Lecture In Ranger On July 7

Coleman Craig, of Dallas, formerly associate editor of the Baptist Standard, will deliver an illustrated lecture on Palestine, at the Central Baptist church, Ranger, on Thursday, July 7, 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Craig will show on the screen actual photos which he made of such interesting places as Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, the Garden of Gethsemane, Calvary, the River Jordan near the place of Christ's baptism, and the tomb where Christ was buried.

There will be no admission charge for this interesting lecture. A free will offering, will however, be taken.

Former Ranger Resident to Sail For Europe Soon

D. L. Jameson, former Ranger grocerman and father of Aubrey and Roy Jameson, sailed today for a tour in Europe, accompanying his daughter, Miss Rosalie, who is sailing with her annual European party.

Miss Hallie Jameson and her party will leave a little later.

Mr. Jameson has been in New York for the past few months and has been writing some most interesting letters home, of the sights he has seen and the things he has done since in New York.

Natives of Madagascar sleep on carved wooden pillows, an explorer reports. It must be a great convention country.

Mrs. Cohn Making Improvements On Her Ranger Home

Mrs. S. Cohn of Ranger is among the many Rangerites who are making extensive improvements on their homes this summer. The Cohn home, which is located at 705 Cypress street, is undergoing some very substantial and beautiful improvements and when completed will be one of the prettiest cottages on Cypress street.

A living room, large bed room and bath room are being added, also additional porches. Hardwood is being used in several of the rooms and other pretty and useful features added.

Tom Bray of Ranger is in charge of the work.

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YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Let us paint it and put on a new top. Phone 265 for estimate.
CITY PAINT & TOP SHOP
217 N. Rusk Ranger, Texas

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY
Complete Line of Rig Materials
HOUSE PATTERNS A SPECIALTY
Anything in the Building Line We Have It
Phone 61 Ranger

DR. PHIL R. SIMMONS
Practice limited to diseases of ear, eye, nose and throat; glass fitting.
203 Hodges & Neal Building
Telephone No. 5
Ranger, Texas

WOMEN'S STOCKINGS CAUSE GAS INCREASE

Women's stockings are responsible for the record breaking increase in gas consumption, according to a survey just completed by the General Federation of Women's clubs in cooperation with the American Gas association.

The present craze for light colored hose, fabric gloves, and fancy scarfs has increased the use of hot water for washing these dainty items of midday's wardrobe.

The survey showed that 50 per cent of the residents of towns of 100,000 or over use gas heated water. The average business woman who is particular about her person changes her light colored stockings twice on sunny days and oftener when it is stormy, it is disclosed.

Washable gloves, now in universal vogue, must be changed twice when there is an evening engagement and both socks and gloves are invariably washed at home in hot water every other night. Scarfs and bobbed hair are other factors contributing to increased use of hot water.

An extra pair of stockings and gloves, it is said, are now considered just as necessary in the working girl's bag as the extra handkerchief and cosmetics.

PREMIUM ON MODESTY IN ITALIAN LOTTERY

By United Press.
ROME.—Girls can play the lottery here, and get two free tickets if they dress modestly. This is the latest method of promoting "decent" dress instituted by "the Commission for the Moralizing of Women's Dress."

The 3,000,000 unmarried women of Italy are invited to register their names and addresses on postal cards, pledging themselves to dress "in the Italian fashion," and to ban all immodest forms of habilitation.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Proceedings in the court of civil appeals for eleventh supreme judicial district, Eastland, Texas.

Motions submitted June 30:
Viking Refrigerators, Inc., vs. Joe Fischl, appellant's motion for rehearing.
R. J. Estep vs. Bunk Bratton et al., appellee's motion for rehearing.
R. E. Ratcliff vs. L. D. Ormsby et al., motion by plaintiff in error for rehearing.

R. E. Ratcliff vs. L. D. Ormsby et al., motion of plaintiff in error to file supplemental transcript.
Actions on motions June 30:
Southwest Contract Purchase corporation vs. C. R. McGee, appellant's motion for rehearing, overruled.
Hugh Jennings et al. vs. Sovereign Camp W. O. W., appellee's motion for rehearing, overruled.
Hugh Jennings et al. vs. Sovereign Camp W. O. W., appellant's motion, overruled.

Cases submitted July 1:
S. A. Moore vs. S. McDonald, Comanche.
Southern Surety company vs. John Inabest et al., Eastland.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass company vs. Henry C. Beck, Dallas.

Decisions, July 1:
City of Desdemona vs. S. T. Wilhite, county court, Eastland county, reversed and remanded.
Southwest National bank of Dallas vs. W. H. Hill, district court of Dallas county, reformed and affirmed.

SUITS FILED IN DISTRICT COURT
Mrs. Lizzie Winnegar et al. vs. Phillips Petroleum company et al.
Exparte Charles Haley, disposition of delinquent child.

EASTLAND CITY WATER WILL BE IMPROVED
The condition of the water being used for drinking purposes in Eastland, which has been a little muddy for the past few days, will be greatly improved by Monday, City Manager J. H. Cheatham stated Saturday afternoon. "Just as soon as the water now in the standpipe and mains has been run out the water will again be as clear and sparkling as heretofore," Mr. Cheatham said.

FOLLETT.—Inland Utilities company grant franchise to furnish district light and power here.

BECAUSE THEY'RE MORE THAN O.K.!

40% MORE FOLKS EACH YEAR FOR FIVE YEARS HAVE BOUGHT

SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS

HERE IS SUPERLATIVE QUALITY!!!

Crow Service Station
Elm and Commerce, Ranger

WHAT IS THE FOURTH OF JULY WITHOUT ICE CREAM?

WHAT IS ICE CREAM UNLESS IT'S BANNER

So good. So cheap. So easy to serve. So convenient—as necessary to a complete "Fourth" as Santa Claus is to Christmas.

NOT MERELY A DESSERT —IT'S A PERFECT FOOD

BANNER ICE CREAM CO.
Phone 278. Ranger

GERMAN TRADE WITH CHINA JUMPS AS BRITISH DROPS

Many Markets Lost by Germany During War Being Regained; is Competing With United States and Japan

By FREDERICK KUH, United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN.—German trade in the Far East, notably in China, is experiencing an unprecedented boom. Markets lost to Germany during and after the world war have been regained, and in many instances, are being regained. Germany is evidently winning considerable trade from Britain in China, besides competing successfully with American and Japan in the Chinese markets.

Undoubtedly, the present political and military struggle in China is rebounding to Germany's advantage. The Chinese nationalist propaganda against Britain affords German goods a preference over British. Then, too, Germany defaulted her special privileges in China in 1921 and thus voluntarily forfeited those rights which the Chinese are now attempting to gain from other powers. Germany has known how to make the most of this favorable political position in China.

Owing to the inability of German manufacturers and exporters to re-enter China immediately after the war, America, Japan and Britain secured many German customers in China. In 1920, British exports to China were three times larger than before the war. America's exports to China are still reported to be five times above the pre-war level.

It was not until 1924, when Germany stabilized her currency and put her house in order, that German merchandise reappeared on the Chinese horizon. A thorough investigation, just completed by the United Press, disclosed the fact that Germany has generally reached and in certain branches surpassed her pre-war exports to China.

In reply to an inquiry by the United Press, the spokesman of the German Federation of Industries declared, "since the reappearance of Germany in the Chinese markets, the marketing of British and American goods in China has slumped."

The striking increase in German commerce in China is illustrated by Germany's continued net gain in exports to that country at the very time when China's total imports were dropping rapidly.

Finished manufactured products predominate in the list of German wares shipped to China. Exports of German machinery, electrical appliances, paper, rubber goods and watches showed a 100 per cent and in some cases a 400 per cent rise, in 1925-26. German chemical supplies alone have lagged in the general rise of German trade in China, and this is unquestionably due to Japanese and American competition in the dye-stuffs trade. Except for aniline dyes, in which Germany enjoys a virtual monopoly in China, German chemical exports to the Far East are everywhere encountering stiff rivalry from Japan and the United States. German exports to China in 1913 totaled 130,000,000 marks; in 1924, when Germany re-entered the Chinese markets, they almost reached this figure with 119,000,000 marks; in 1925, they attained 117,000,000 marks and in 1926, 151,500,000 marks. British exports to China amounted to 14,800,000 pounds in 1913, soared in rocket-like fashion after the war and then slumped until in 1924, they totaled 29,300,000 pounds; in 1924, 14,600,000 pounds and in 1926, 16,400,000 pounds. The United States, however not only reaped a harvest of new trade in China after the war but, unlike Britain, succeeded in retaining it almost uninterrupted. In 1913, the United States exported \$21,300,000 worth of goods to China; by 1924 this figure had risen to 109,200,000; in 1925 it dropped to \$94,200,000, and in 1926 came back to \$110,200,000. During the last three years, United States exports to China have held their own, while British trade slumped 29 per cent and German trade increased 33 per cent.

Orientals May Be Bar to Hawaii's Becoming State

HONOLULU, T. H.—Hawaii's chances of becoming a state are hampered by the increasing number of American born Orientals, according to Anthony Seto, Hawaiian born Chinese attorney, who is prominent in civic and business activities in the islands.

"We all realize that the young American of Oriental ancestry is a stumbling block to statehood," he declared in advocating that "we sent 5,000 or 10,000 of these American born Orientals back to the Orient."

"In her public schools we have thousands of Orientals. The territory cannot hold all of these. There are more than 100 college men of Chinese blood here today, many of whom have come back from mainland institutions and find that they have no field here.

"Are we going to let them rot? That would be no benefit to the money spent for their education. What is the solution? Nurture them in Americanism until they mature, ground them in the spirit of Americanism, train them to love and tolerance, so that those who choose to return to the Orient will not only be missionaries of American ideals and business to the Orient but will also carry good will for America, especially in this time when anti-foreignism is so strong."

Seto's statement was made at a public gathering here following declarations that Hawaii's aspirations for statehood will never be realized because of the varied complexion of its population in which Chinese and Japanese of Hawaiian birth predominate.

OFFICER SHOTS DOG REPORTED TO BE MAD

A mad dog excitement ran riot in Ranger Saturday morning, when a dog belonging to Jack Mayo of 305 Mesquite street, was reported to Sanitary Inspector Wade Swift as snapping at other dogs. The dog was shot after a veterinarian had pronounced it afflicted with rabies.

A dog that the Mayo dog snapped had previously been inoculated against rabies.

TROUP.—Bond issue for heading road from this place to Maydelle voted on.

Chinese Peasant Families Move To Manchuria

By RANDALL GOULD, United Press Staff Correspondent. DAIREN.—Painfully toiling northward out of China's war-stricken provinces, thousand upon thousands of peasants are seeking new life in the fertile plains of Manchuria.

So say officials of the South Manchurian railway here, and the picture they paint has all the elements of high drama. It is a reproduction, in stark reality and a million times magnified, of the fiction woven by Knut Hamsun in his "Growth of the Soil."

Whole families of Chinese men, women and children, wandering slowly on foot from the twin horrors of war and famine in Shantung and Chihli provinces, are moving into their Promised Land. How they live, as they progress day by day in endless procession of bent-backed and burdened plodders, no one knows; they seem to feed from the sparse grasses and herbs, like animals.

Arriving in some unsettled spot, the pilgrims, scarping together a bit of mud and a heap of waste stalks of the maize-like koo-chang which is Manchuria's universally useful plant; from these two simple ingredients, mixed into a mortar, they fashion a rude hut. Then they begin to scratch the soil—smooth rockless loam, with no clearing to be done and an occasional tree counted as a blessing rather than a nuisance—and presently they are raising soya beans to be shipped southward through the great Japanese port Dairen.

Not all the wanderers go by foot. Some fare northward in picturesque Chinese junks until they must land and push inland. Others, more prosperous, travel third-class on the Chinese and the Japanese South Manchurian railways.

The northward push has always been a factor, in recent years. Now, however, it has increased startlingly, say South Manchurian railway authorities who have been watching the situation. It is a direct reflection of the increasing lawlessness in territories administered by short-sighted warlords squeezing the breath of life from the poor people upon whom they subsist.

Baron Okra, managing director of the South Manchurian, has just completed a trip north as far as Harbin to inspect the situation. He estimates that the northward travel during the current year may reach as much as 800,000 persons—certainly double the usual number, which is around 300,000. Another factor is important—that by rail is on the part of migratory workers who return after getting good wages as harvest workers, present indications are that a large proportion of the returnees will double their homes in the north permanently.

Even the lure of the ancestral graves in home provinces cannot prevail against the certainty of a too-early joining of these same ancestors. No Chinese likes to leave his ancestral graves; but neither does a Chinese like to starve to death, or groan under unendurable taxes, suffer robbery by bandits disguised as soldiers and watch the ravishment of his womenkind.

So Manchuria is calling louder than ever before, and the canny Japanese who operate the South Manchurian railway are doing all they can to make the lot of the new settler endurable. There is even a plan for loaning money to newly arrived Chinese coolie farmers—but it is rumored that the farming section of the railway is slightly pessimistic in this respect, which is a state of mind comprehensible to anyone who knows the unfamiliarity of the Chinese peasant with any amount of money over 40 cents or so.

Strange Burial Customs Found In Indian Mounds

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—Excavations of Indian mounds near Black River is under way at present, with archeologists from the Milwaukee Museum and the Wisconsin archeological society in charge of the work.

Study of the bones already unearthed show that the Indians buried there are either of a tribe which did not use the "cradle board" or are of Indians who lived there before the method of carrying babies strapped to a board which was carried on the mother's back, came into general use.

This last theory is most favored by the archeologists, for there are very few dishes and ornaments buried with the bodies, leading to the belief that the burials took place before the custom of placing in such articles in the graves became common.

One of the mounds already excavated has revealed the skeleton of a body buried in the flesh, while another is that of a "pack" burial, where bones of others previously dead, have been disinterred, bundled together, and buried with the body of another person.

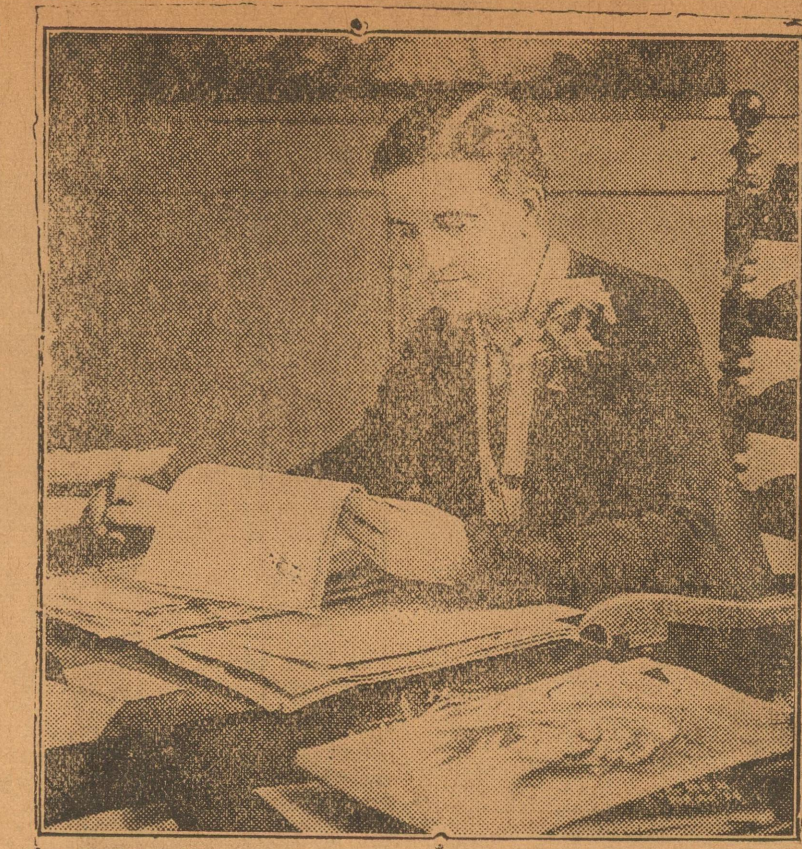
The latter, it is thought, may have resulted when all but the head of a family died first, were buried and dug up again to be re-buried with the last of the group.

BULLDOGS WILL HAVE BRICK-SHAPED HEADS

LONDON.—Bulldogs of the future may have brick-shaped heads. This at any rate is the aim of bulldog breeders in England who hope by elongating the heads of bulldogs they will be able to lengthen their lives. According to C. Rogers Boulton, secretary of the Bulldog club, bulldogs are short-lived because the nose being too far back in the head, breathing is made difficult.

By cross-breeding to obtain a brick-shaped head," said Boulton, "we hope to give bulldogs a better life expectation without sacrificing the present characteristic 'bulldog look.'"

Building and engineering contract in Texas during May amounted to \$21,568,900.



Ida Verdon, managing editor of Cosmopolitan, who won her spurs—masculinely speaking—by way of a secretaryship.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION IS BEING FILMED, ORIGINAL CAST SHOWN

By VICTOR W. KNAUTH (United Press Staff Correspondent). MOSCOW.—Leaders of the Russian revolution are "doing their stuff again" for the movies. The men who took part in the great historical upheaval in Russia ten years ago are repeating that gripping history in front of the clicking shutters and the pictures will be shown everywhere to mark the ten anniversary of the soviet union, celebrated next November.

The desperate charge on the winter palace in Leningrad has been reenacted, the principal actors in the movies all being the same who were principal actors in grim earnest ten years ago on that same scene. The sharp street fighting which took place in Moscow a decade ago will be repeated and the principal buildings will be "occupied" again by the identical revolutionists who occupied the mandir fired hard shot from their windows in a fierce actual battle not very long ago. It is expected that the actions and incidents will be perfectly accurate, for the directors and actors are the men who made the historical events which they are now playing for the movies.

Scenes are being carefully restored for the pictures. The great bronze statue of Tsar Alexander II seated on his throne before the cathedral of the Ascension in Moscow and pulled down and destroyed when Tsarism was overthrown, but it is being painstakingly restored and set up again on its handsome marble pedestal. The revolutionists who overturned the original statue ten years ago will soon pull it over again, while the cameras click.

RANGER MAIL CARRIER BITTEN BY DOG SATURDAY

A collie shepherd dog belonging to J. M. White of Ranger, nipped Lawrence Bryan, Young addition mail carrier, in the calf of the right leg on Saturday just before noon, as Bryan was near the White home making a mail delivery.

Four of the dogs teeth sank into Bryan's leg, and brought the blood, but according to J. E. Meroney, postmaster, to whom Bryan reported on his return from delivering the morning mail, only one place, where the dog's teeth were lacerated.

The dog is a playmate of the White children and is about a year and a half old. It is not thought to be vicious as it plays with the children at that home and in the neighborhood all the time, but on account of the damage it does to flower beds when loose in the yard it is kept in the back yard. Saturday morning the dog got outside of the back yard while Mrs. White was out with others on a flower garden judging trip.

It is said that the dog shows no signs of rabies.

DALHART—Bids received for paving of several streets of this city.

Real Estate In Ranger Changes Hands Rapidly

Ranger real estate market has not been idle this week, as a number of deals have been closed, which indicate that the real estate barometer in Ranger is steadily rising.

C. E. Maddocks & Son report the sale of the property known as the DeGroff lots, a tract of 140 feet on Marston and 100 feet on Pine, to A. B. Conway.

Mr. Davenport also reports the sale of a place known as the Dick Smith place on the side of Eastland hill, to W. A. Hammett and the sale of Hammett's place to Mr. Kimbrough, who now lives in the Davenport place on the Strawn road, which the Davenports will occupy as soon after July 15 as possible.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE—Milk cow, young. Call at Bennie Reynolds's Grocery store, Strawn road, Ranger.

Monk, Giant Negro Official Bouncer At Penitentiary

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, July 2.—"Monk," a giant negro is the official bouncer at the state penitentiary.

Although it is not customary to "bounce" refractory prisoners out of the "walls" it is sometimes necessary to use brute strength on the "tough" ones. This is Monk's job.

Monk goes everywhere with Warden Speer, who is small of stature. When Speer takes a man to his doom Monk accompanies him, puts the prisoner in the electric chair and straps him in. No man has yet broken the grip of the big negro.

Monk is serving 99 years for the murder of his wife.

WE'RE BUSY MOVING J. H. Mead

SOCIETY MAID HOSIERY All silk, chiffon full-fashioned Hose with silk contrast colored heel, exceptionally good looking. The price, \$1.95 S. & S. DRY GOODS CO. Ranger, Texas

Statement of business of the The Citizens State Bank of Ranger, Texas, at close of business, June 30, 1927

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$699,291.60
Overdrafts	5,458.13
Interest in Guaranty Fund	2,305.21
Assessment in Guaranty Fund	16,578.54
Banking House	20,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,840.90
Liberty Bonds	\$ 92,599.91
New York Call Loans	150,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	187,110.91
Available Cash	429,710.82
Total Resources	\$1,184,185.20
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00
Surplus Fund	7,500.00
Undivided Profits	3,447.70
Dividends Unpaid	3,000.00
Deposits	1,095,237.50
TOTAL	\$1,184,185.20

The above statement is true and correct.

HALL WALKER, Cashier.

"ANN IS GOING TO GET MARRIED"

YES! She's engaged to a nice boy. He's not making a big salary yet but he's a hard worker. They'll have to be careful of their money at first!

Careful of their money! With a home to find, furniture to buy, marketing to learn . . . with the thousand and one little emergencies to meet that newly-weds never dream of! . . .

And a young girl, inexperienced in these practical problems, is expected to be careful of her money!

Ann will bless advertising. In the pages of her magazines and newspapers, she will find the very experience she lacks—the advice she needs!

It is when every penny counts that advertising gives its best service. The advertisements you read are valuable lessons in every-day economy. They help, as nothing else can, to make your dollar go the longest distance. For advertisements show you which article, at the price you are willing to pay, is going to suit you best. And the very fact that it is advertised is its guarantee that it will give you satisfaction after you have bought it.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER ARE A MOST VALUABLE GUIDE TO WISE BUYING. IT PAYS TO READ THEM REGULARLY

Times Publishing Co. PUBLISHERS OF RANGER TIMES EASTLAND TELEGRAM

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CIRCULATION"

TOWNS IN EASTLAND COUNTY ARE OVER OIL POOLS, OPERATORS SAY

Close in Development to Ranger, Eastland, Cisco And Other Towns Cited in Support Of Their Argument by Oil Men

That great oil pools underlie most of the towns of Eastland county is the opinion of many operators in this section. They base this opinion on facts they say they have gathered

GHOLSON HOTEL
BARBER SHOP
For Ladies and Gentlemen
—A hearty welcome awaits you.
—Service, Courtesy, Sanitation, our motto.
—Only skilled barbers employed.
Basement Gholson Hotel, Ranger

HATS
Cleaned and blocked.
STROTHER THE HATTER
306 Main, Ranger

while drilling in the various pools in the county. At Ranger portions of the townsite were drilled, with more or less success during the years of the boom. At Cisco there is a producing well near the townsite line and plans are under way, it is stated to drill other tests either on the townsite itself or on adjacent property. Virtually all of the territory surrounding the city of Eastland has been tested and proven as oil producing, and the city now has two producing wells on land owned by it, adjoining or in the immediate vicinity of the townsite. A movement that at first was intended for the purpose of drilling a water well for the Rising Star townsite, is developing into a move for a deep oil test on the townsite proper. What is true at Rising Star is also true at Gorman, with the exception that so far no mention of an oil test

has been made. Plans for drilling the water well, however, have been and are now being considered. The recent bringing in of the Barnett well just southwest of Carbon has increased the interest in the territory immediately surrounding Carbon to that extent that operators believe tests for oil may be made on the townsite itself. Desdemona, in the very heart of one of the oil fields developed in the early days of the boom, and which was pretty thoroughly drilled up, still has great possibilities as an oil producing section, operators say. Any proposal to drill the townsites of either of the towns mentioned would be sure to meet with opposition from a large number, if not a majority of the citizens, who, among other things, would advance the argument that a few wells drilled in on the townsite would increase fire hazards, endanger life and property and cost more than they could ever be worth. The owners of property in the town, however, who feel that they could use to advantage the income from even a small producing well in their back yards, are ready to meet this argument with the facts that modern inventions for drilling and handling oil wells make it possible for a careful operator to drill in a gusher in the back yard of a nice home without so much as soiling the grass.

Gorilla Man?



With the arrest of Earl Nelson in Winnipeg, Man., police believe they have ended the depredations of "the gorilla man," hunted as a stranger of women in Canada and the United States. A coroner's jury held him responsible for the deaths of a woman and girl. Indictment on a charge of murder in Buffalo, N. Y., also was expected to be returned.

WHITE WOMAN IS HEROINE AT NEW GOLD FIELD

By A. W. V. KING (United Press Staff Correspondent)

SYDNEY.—The Australian commission which is inquiring into conditions on the world's newest great gold field at Edie creek, in Australia's mandated territory, formerly German New Guinea, there was recently told an epic story of the heroism and self-sacrifice of a fragile white woman in the face of dangers and difficulties that might well have daunted any man.

This woman, Mrs. Doris Regina Booth, nicknamed the Florence Nightingale of the goldfields, started with her husband on a five weeks trek over mountains, through swamp and hostile cannibal country, to Edie Creek. Then to ensure that he would win a prize in the race for the claims, she urged him to go ahead, to leave her alone among all the dangers, because he could travel faster by himself.

In sworn evidence Mrs. Booth told her story to the commission of inquiry. Finding themselves with few resources at Rabaul, capital of the mandated territory in 1924, Mrs. Booth and her husband decided to put everything in hazard and try for gold in the unknown interior. Booth is a tall, strong man. His wife is small, but with the heart of a lion. They left Rabaul in May, 1924, in an auxiliary sailing lugger. The engine broke down, and for six weeks they drifted about through storms and calms being blown on and off the coast, till they were cast up at Salomoa, the nearest port to the goldfields. They were six weeks on the beach waiting to secure native carriers, and then began that awful trek, in which finally, at his wife's behest, Booth forged ahead alone to peg their claim.

When Mrs. Booth arrived on the gold field, she found eleven miners there. They had marked out a claim for her and showed her how to work it. She planted a garden and supplied the men with vegetables. Sickness broke out, first among the native police. She nursed them, and then miners fell sick. She took them into her own rough house, yet by her neat, home-making, womanly touches a palace compared with their rough male shacks.

Then she volunteered to conduct a hospital until the government sent aid. That aid was long in coming, and mean time 130 patients passed through her hands, mostly cases of tropical dysentery. Rain fell incessantly for weeks at Edie creek, and everything was sopping wet. It was hard place to live in. Men were so busy looking for gold that they had no time to grow vegetables, one of the few means of warding off the deadly tropical diseases, and so they became sick. Then they came to the modern Florence Nightingale's hospital, and there she tended them. She had had nursing training in Brisbane before her marriage, and she taught

her native attendants the rudiments of caring for the sick. Through all this work in the cause of humanity, in between tending sick miners and her garden, Mrs. Booth worked her own lease and took out much gold. She has an offer of 40,000 pounds for her lease. "But," she told the commission, "if I had known what was before me, no reward would have induced me to go to the fields. Now I am glad that I have been of some use." Rough, bearded miners, who before they had rushed off to the fields had been sea captains, cooks, bottle washers, clerks and goodness, knows what else, came to the commission and told in golden words their worship of the little, brave-hearted woman who had done so much for them. Her own story and theirs affected the members of the commission, and the chairman, speaking huskily, said to Mrs. Booth, "We are filled with admiration for the courage and nobleness displayed by you."

SPEND A GLORIOUS 4TH AT LAKE CISCO BATHING BEACH

THE LARGEST SWIMMING POOL IN THE WORLD BARBECUE AT NOON—MUSIC IN AFTERNOON

BIG 4TH OF JULY DANCE AT NIGHT with HARRISON'S TEXANS ORCHESTRA

Swimming, boating, dancing, fishing and skating. WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT FOR A DELIGHTFUL HOLIDAY?

LAMB THEATRE --- RANGER TODAY

"The Most Beautiful Woman in the World"

Liberty Magazine

CORINNE GRIFFITH THREE HOURS

Once the queen of the social world—now a woman of the underworld!

Many men had wronged her—and now Fate dealt her its cruellest blow!



With LLOYD HAMILTON in "SOMEBODY'S FAULT" FOX NEWS ADMISSION 10c and 35c

Tulsa Prepares For Exposition, Opening Sept. 24

TULSA, July 2.—Every phase of the oil industry is represented in the list of exhibitors for the International Petroleum Exposition to be held here September 24 to October 1. The new buildings, on new grounds, are to be decidedly larger than at the old location and there is more than a linear mile of exhibition space fronts in the buildings alone. Structures and heavy machinery are to have spaces aside from this. All the oil states are represented by exhibitors.

"The exposition provides a workshop and manual training department for the exhibition and demonstration of equipment," wrote President E. W. Clark of the American Petroleum Institute in endorsing the International Petroleum Exposition as necessary at this period of the oil industry. He added that "the great advancement in methods and the innumerable new pieces of equipment perfected in the industry in the past 24 months make it wholly desirable that the oil men, manufacturers and supply men have a central exhibition."

Mr. Clark announced his own plans for attending the exposition. The city of Tulsa and the state fair will afford entertainment for the women and children and casual visitors at the exposition, according to President W. G. Skelly. The exposition itself will be divested of any feature deflecting interest from exhibits. No spectacles or other events are arranged in connection with the exposition. It is to be an occasion for showing the late development in equipment and processes.

Report Says Water Supply at Ranger In Fine Condition

A late report from the state bureau of health states that the water of Lake Hagaman, which supplies the residents of Ranger and vicinity with drinking water, is in fine condition and no one need be afraid to consume it.

This is always good news to Rangerites who until a short time ago had to buy their water by the bottle as such a thing as drinking it out of the hydrant was hardly ever thought of. This condition has been done away with and Ranger has as good and pure a supply of water now as any city in this part of the state.

SIBERIA NEXPLORATION BOOMS THIS SUMMER

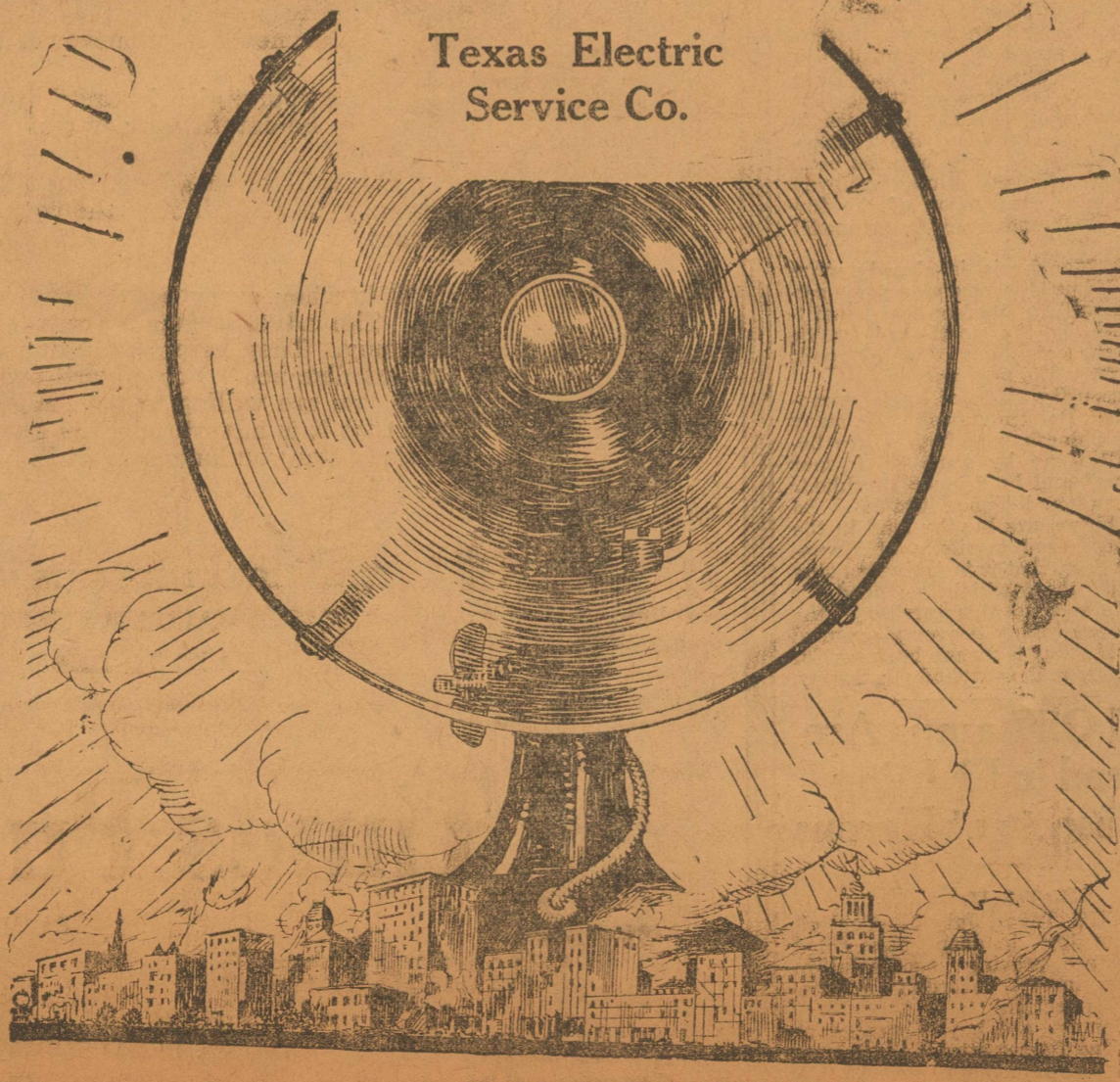
MOSCOW.—Thirty-nine scientific expeditions have set out for Siberia, where animal life, mineral Neosols, geological and geographic formations, social habits and languages of the Siberian tribes and many other aspects of the little-known sections of the Soviet Union are under constant study. This constitutes the greatest outpouring of scientists ever to have penetrated the remote region.



"So Cool!"

THERE is no cool like the coolness an Electric Fan gives. It whips the humid air into refreshing motion, so invigorating and healthful. Every office and home needs one. Unusual values are now offered here.

Texas Electric Service Co.



CONNELLEE SUNDAY ONLY



Also Topics of Day, Aesop Fables, Pathe News IT'S COOL AT THE CONNELLEE

MONDAY, JULY 4TH MARIE PREVOST

"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"

IT'S COOL AT THE CONNELLEE

STORE CLOSED

In Observance of the

4TH

Tuesday Will See a Renewal of Our ANNUAL JULY

Clearance Sale

Surprisingly low prices throughout the store. Entire stock greatly reduced. See our windows and then attend this sale Tuesday. Watch for our daily ads in this paper.

S & H STORE

Exclusive for Ladies RANGER TEXAS

EXTENDED!

Due to the fact this store will be closed all day Monday in observance of July 4th, we have extended our Specials over to Tuesday.

CO-ED DRESSES AT \$9.85

These are new Frocks recently received. Washable Silks in prints and solid colors. Sport styles with short sleeves. At a special reduced price.

Millinery \$2.95 to \$3.95

Footwear \$4.95 to \$5.95

Two smart groups of Hats regular worth up to \$5.50 and \$7.50. A big variety of styles to select from.

Surprisingly smart styles at low clearance prices. Satins, patents and colored kid pumps, straps and ties.

See our window display

JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO.

Ranger's Foremost Department Store RANGER, TEXAS

Some one writes to ask what has become of the fans the ladies used to carry. Well, a girl has only two hands and how's she going to hold a cigaret and highball and still fan herself?

RANGER DAILY TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1927

Student at a New Jersey school placed a parrot that said "Shut up!" on the stage during commencement exercises. Couldn't Mr. Dawes have that bird?

Men Are Never Misunderstood by Their Wives--It's the Other Woman Who Doesn't Savvy

Silence a Rare Thing In Woman Sometime Worse Than Words

By RENA B. CAMPBELL
Silence is golden and also goading. Most married men will vouch for either fact. A wife of few words is a treasure but a wife who gives "hubby" the silent treatment for an alleged shortcoming, is goading.

The silent treatment is said to be most effective in handling husbands and usually has for its final wind up a fur, lounging robe, a new car or something else that "hubby" knows that "wifey" wants and also knows that such a gift is expected as a happy ending of the "rift in the lute" of marital happiness.

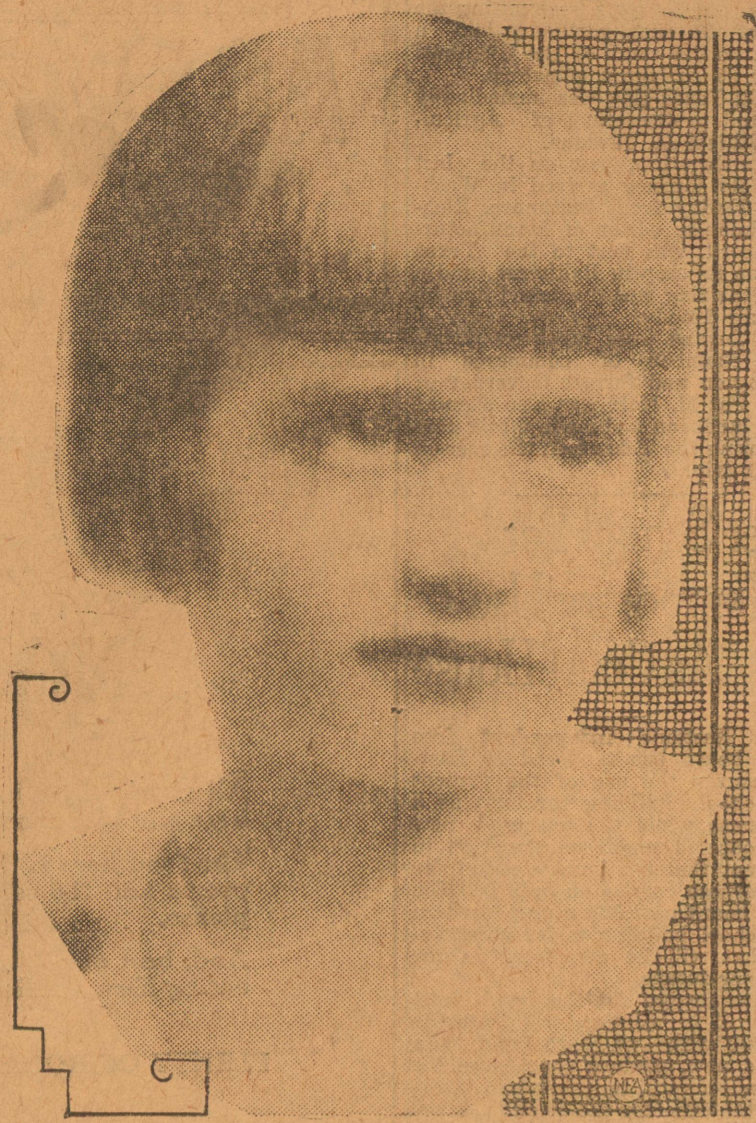
A lady once said to me as she lay in her room, which was darkened, flour scented, and hinted of headache medicine. "I'm giving him the silent treatment. It'll work when nothing else will. As long as I talk back to him, he gives me as good as I send, but when I just smile, look weak and hopeless, he capitulates in the end."

When asked what "he" had done to be the victim of the treatment, she said that he had danced too many times with a certain young woman, and had the audacity to tell her that this girl was charming and "understood him."

"I understand him perfectly. He's just like any other old fool. The first pretty woman who hints to him that he is misunderstood, rushes him off his poor old feet. I'd like to tell her a few things I understand about him, and I'll tell him by this treatment that he doesn't need any other woman to understand him." He didn't. The first day or two of silence, he sent flowers, tried to caress her into a good humor and then tumbled.

A trip to a woman's department

She's the Youngest Flyer



Rosemarie Jane Schlee, the 10-year-old daughter of Edward F. Schlee, president of the Wayco Air Service Inc., of Detroit, will be a passenger on Miss Wayco, one of the planes entered in the national air tour which starts from Detroit. The little passenger the other day christened the plane in which she will fly across the country.

store made it all right. She was able to sit up that evening, but she sat up wrapped in a gorgeous pink robe of finest silk and georgette. She looked like a bride or a debutante. "Hubby" was feeling better, too—and hung on her every word.

But she needed the dressing robe to match her pink mules that he had given her Christmas and she "understood" her man enough to know how to get 'em.

WEDNESDAY.
Ranger Rotary club luncheon at 12:15 at the Gholson.

THURSDAY.
Lions club meets at 12:15 at the Gholson.

FRIDAY.
Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs. D. H. Barnett at 2:30 at her home on Cypress street.

AUXILIARY SENDS DELEGATES TO MEET.
The auxiliary of the American Legion, Carl Barnes Post, No. 69, is sending two delegates to the state convention at Houston. Mmes. C. C. Caylor and John Arant left Saturday night for that city. They carry a splendid report of this unit showing fifty paid up members and many achievements. The post did not send any delegates to the state convention.

YOUNG MATRONS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY.
The Young Matrons Sunday school

class of the First Methodist church had a most enjoyable afternoon party Friday when they were entertained by Mrs. C. A. Smith, house hostess and Mmes. L. A. Hartung, F. E. Jacobs and R. L. Hodges, co-hostesses and serving committee. After a brief business meeting, in which Mrs. Jacobs was elected secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Gilbert who is leaving Ranger, the meeting was converted into a social one and refreshments of pear salad, angel food cake and grape juice were served.

Those present were Mmes. D. E. Purdy, A. N. Larsen, Edgar Gilbert, J. N. Dennis, John Remonte, Harry Sigley, Fisher of Oklahoma, Trussler, Tidwell, Pevehouse, J. A. Bronson and Tom Bailey.

W. M. U. OF CENTRAL BAPTIST WILL NOT MEET.

The circles of the W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church will not meet this week at all. As the regular meeting day falls on the Fourth, it was decided to postpone the meeting until the following Monday. Members please take notice.

AD LIBITUM CLUB HAS FINAL MEETING AT TEA ROOM.

The Ad Libitum club held its final meeting for this summer at Acorn Acres tea room on Wednesday morning, at which time the club and a few other guests had for their hostess, Mrs. R. J. Norman. Roses, crepe myrtle and zinnias were used for floral decorations while bud vases filled with vari-colored nasturtiums adorned the luncheon table, where was served a delectable luncheon of squab on toast, buttered potatoes and beans, asparagus tips, frozen salad, peach ice cream and chocolate angel food cake. Guests and club members enjoying this morning party were: Mmes. John Thurman, J. T. Gullahorn, W. N. McDonald, Walter Cash, G. C. Barkley, Walter Jackson, C. G. Ward, Frank Pearsall, Wm. Wallace, Abbie Shaw, Jimmie Tolland, D. H. Barnett, K. C. Jones, W. H. Burden, Paul Lacy, L. P. Lawton, M. K. Collier, W. R. Bowden, J. A. Shackelford and D. W. Johnson.

Mrs. K. C. Jones won the high guest prize, a pretty flower bowl and Mrs. D. H. Barnett, a similar bowl as the high club prize. Mrs. John Thurman made low guest score and received an imported handkerchief and Mrs. Wm. Wallace second high club prize, a sugar and cream set.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL NOT MEET MONDAY.

On account of Monday being the fourth of the missionary society of the First Christian church will not meet Monday as usual but will meet the following Monday. Members note the omission of this meeting.

MORNING BRIDGE PARTY FOR ROTAN VISITOR

A bridge luncheon given by Mrs. O. L. Phillips, for her sister-in-law and house guest, Mrs. H. R. Phillips of Rotan, on Saturday morning at Acorn Acres tea room, might be called a daisy luncheon, as these saucy faced flowers, which are now at their height in beauty, greeted one most everywhere one turned and served as decorations for luncheon tables, with the exception of the guest of honor table, where a few perfect rose buds glowed in pretty bud vases.

A morning bridge party is such a pleasure and more especially so when it is set in at Acorn Acres where there is nothing but a fence to break the breezes that swirl around it—and this one, introducing a relative of Mrs. Phillips to some of her closest friends, was especially alluring.

Mrs. John D. Gholson made high score and was awarded a bottle of Houbicants perfume. Mrs. E. E. Crawford, a pair of hose as low score prize and to the honor guest was

CHURCHES

First Christian Church
Main near Marston, H. B. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. E. T. Walton superintendent. Golden rule bible class at Lamb theatre. This class is for men and if you possibly can, it will pay you to attend. Mr. Holloway always brings something new. Preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. Brother Robinson will preach at the open air tabernacle at the evening hour. Don't fail to be in this service as you will hear a good sermon and fine singing. C. E. will meet at 6:45 p. m. Come and worship with us this morning. Special music.

First Presbyterian Church
Ranger. 9:45 Sunday school, S. B. Baker, supt. 11 Worship, Jno. Mark the writer of the Gospel of Mark, will be the subject of the pastor's sermon, 7 p. m., the young people will hold their regular service at 8 p. m. All are invited to meet at the open air tabernacle for the union services.—G. D. ROBINSON, pastor.

First Baptist Church
Preaching 11 a. m. "America, the Land of the Free." B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8:15 p. m. A glad welcome. Many people will be out of town but you will stay with us. Break the monotony of the day by worshipping in a place where comfort and a royal welcome await you. Good singing, orchestra music and a message from the "Book of Books."

First Methodist Church
Geo. W. Shearer, pastor, Ranger. Sunday school, Walter Harwell, supt., 9:45 a. m. Preaching, by pastor, 11 a. m. Special by choir. Junior league, Mrs. J. M. Edwards, supt., 6:45 p. m. Senior league, Jack Gallo-way, supt., 7 p. m. Preaching at Union tabernacle, 8:30 p. m. W. M. S. business meeting, Monday 4 p. m. Prayer meeting at Union tabernacle, Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8:30 p. m. Junior league will not meet until September. No junior league Sunday. President of W. M. S. urges all the women to be present in meeting Monday. Important business to be transacted.—GEO. W. SHEARER, Pastor.

PREACHING AT CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH TODAY

It is announced that Rev. Mr. Hunter of Fort Worth will conduct services at the Central Baptist church today, both morning and evening. Members and urged to be present at both services and those who do not attend church elsewhere are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

presented a crystal cake plate in amber.

A beautiful appointed luncheon was served at noon to Mmes. M. H. Hagaman, L. H. Flewelling, M. K. Collier, C. C. Craig, Rose Hodges, Ed. Mauer, E. E. Crawford, J. D. Gholson, Walter Harwell, Roy Jameson, Fred Yonker, H. A. Logsdon, John Thurman, Saunders Gregg, C. D. Hartnett and the guest of honor, Mrs. Phillips.

During Mrs. Phillips' stay in Ranger, several other lesser events have been arranged to make the time pass pleasantly for her. Mr. Phillips, who has been with the "All Texas Special" is expected to arrive in Ranger on Tuesday.

TWENTIETH CENTURY BRIDGE CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. D. H. Barnett will be hostess to the members of the Twentieth Century Bridge Club on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home on Cypress street. Members note time and place.

RECITAL BY MR. EDWARDS' PUPILS MOST PLEASING

In spite of the rain a large number of people who love the cultural things of life, gathered at the Methodist church Friday night to enjoy the final recital of this season of J. M. Edwards' voice pupils. They were well rewarded for any effort they may have put forth to attend the recital, for the expressions by the audience were many and all complimentary. Some who appeared on the program had only been studying six weeks and the audience was surprised at the marked improvement in such a short period of time.

The entire program was well rendered, each number receiving a generous amount of applause. Mr. Edwards has been asked to give programs such as the one given on Friday night more often, and plans to do so later on.

ART LEVEE TO BE GIVEN BY ART PUPILS

The art pupils of Mrs. A. S. Brookes, will give an art levee at Tharpe's furniture company's store on Thursday. The public is cordially invited to attend this levee.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush and children, Katie Lou Davis and William Davis, left early Thursday morning to visit relatives at Brookhaven, Miss. They will tour through Helena Ark., Memphis, Tenn., and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Golden and son Richard left Saturday for Dallas for the week end.

Mrs. Lena Hight will spend the Fourth in Lampasas with her daughter, Freda, who is attending school there this summer.

Mrs. A. S. Brookes and her daughter Miss Virginia, who is attending summer normal school in Denton are spending the week end with the R. M. Schmueck family in Arlington.

CORPUS CHRISTI.—Bids receiving for work to be done at waterworks dam in Nueces river at Callallen.

Aimee's Daughter Preaches, Too



"Two is a company, three is a crowd" was the subject chosen for her first sermon. Chicago by Roberta Starr Semple, 16-year-old daughter of Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist who left Los Angeles to "fight the devil for souls" in the Windy City. The closeup shows the young evangelist's bob.

MRS. CHAS. BOBO AND MRS. H. R. SMITH WIN IN GARDEN CONTEST

Mrs. Charles Bobo, of 586 Bobo avenue, Ranger, won the prize of \$15 in the three-year-old flower garden contest, which was started by the Ranger Times on April 10 and closed June 30, and Mrs. H. R. Smith of 504 Lackland avenue, won the prize of \$10 in the one-year-old class.

The judges were Mmes. W. W. Housewright, J. M. White and C. E. Maddocks. A tour was made of the 10 different entries in the contest and it was a revelation to the judges to see how much had been accomplished in all classes entered in such a short time.

After making the rounds, the committee of three held a private conference and decided on the two named above as being the most deserving of the prizes. It was a hard matter to decide, especially in the three-year-old class, as there were four outstanding gardens in this group, each one almost scoring perfect.

The judges finally decided on the Bobo garden and lawn as being the best qualified, basing their decision on its neatness, arrangement, well-kept beds, quality of flowers and general attractiveness.

The one-year-old class brought forth much favorable comment as it was considered almost miraculous that in so short a time such wonders had been done, so many bare lots re-claimed, as were shown in this class.

The Smith home was a bower of flowers, vines, fruits and berries and this garden of flowers was produced without any soil other than the sand and leaf mold that has been gathering since the beginning of time.

It was not a formal garden in any sense of the word. Flowers, not especially rare, but real garden flowers, met one at the gate and followed them all around the house. Trellises bore madeira vines and

grape vines, as well as rambling roses. It was perhaps the least costly of any of the gardens entered and typically old-fashioned in its layout, but it had a charm that winged its way to the hearts of the judges.

The Times feels well pleased with the interest shown in its better flower

garden and lawn contest and feels that each year will see more flowers blossoming in Ranger and more yards beautified.

The judges stated they felt it an honor to be asked to judge the beautiful gardens and were pleased greatly by the many interesting places they visited prior to making their decision.

A huntsman says the tiger is really a noble animal and very friendly. We have no prejudices and will keep an open mind on this subject.

WE ARE EXTENDING



TO THOSE WHO FAILED TO GET APPOINTMENTS

10 MORE DAYS

Many of our patrons were not benefited by our special 10-day permanent wave special for

\$8.00

That is the reason we are offering this special 10 days more.

We guarantee every wave. Evening appointments if desired. Phone 108

Marinello Beauty Shop

321 Main St. Ranger, Tex.

Frigidaire ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

SALES AND SERVICE TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

MID-SUMMER FROCKS

Delightful New STYLES



—Recently we have received some very desirable mid-summer frocks in washable silks and crepes. Buying these dresses as we did late in the season we obtained a substantial reduction in prices. We are passing this saving on to you.

COME IN AFTER THE 4TH AND SEE THESE FROCKS

MILLINERY--NEW FELTS

—Pleasing colors in newly styled Hats of soft handkerchief felts. A tilt of the brim—a dent in the crown—a contrasting band—all go to identify them as new.

—A full price range and at the present price they are unusual values.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

J. C. SMITH Ranger, Texas



A Summer Revelation You Will Enjoy

Enjoy to the utmost the summer sports that leave you exhilarated—but so bedrabbled with damp, straight locks! Finish the game, the ride or the swim with hair in alluringly lovely waves. Know the joy of a permanent wave!

JULY SPECIAL \$10.00

Stafford's BEAUTY SHOPPE

MEZZANINE STAFFORD DRUG PHONE 415 RANGER.

AFTER-JULY 4TH CLEARANCE



Our large stock of ladies light-weight dresses are placed on the bargain counter after July 4th.

These frocks must be sold and it is an opportunity for bargain-getters to take advantage of a sale of delicate frocks at the low price range of

\$9.85

You will find in this lot cool summer frocks that you would pay double for elsewhere. Don't be satisfied until you get in on these bargains.

COHN'S

Millinery and Ready-to-Wear

Ranger,

Texas

Sivalls Motor Company Sells Cars to Bus Line

A deal has just been consummated whereby the West Texas Coaches purchased four, seven-passenger Buick Master Six sedans, from Sivalls Motor company, according to Billie Wallace, secretary and treasurer of the latter.

Mr. Wallace said that there were several competitive bids to furnish the West Texas Coaches with the cars, and that theirs was not necessarily the lowest, but that, when pushed for a reason by the competing bidders, the management of the West Texas Coaches replied that they were "serving West Texas," and received by far the larger portion of their revenue from West Texas and, therefore, felt it their duty to patronize a West Texas dealer whenever they were buying such equipment as a West Texas dealer could furnish.

The cars will be placed in service immediately on some of the West Texas coaches lines.

Young Indian In Jail Puzzle To El Paso Officers

By United Press.

EL PASO, July 2.—A young Indian, who speaks neither English, Spanish nor several dialects tried on him, is being taken care of in jail here while authorities attempt to locate his home or relatives. He has been given the name "Sin Ropa" by his cell mates, who declare that is the nearest they can pronounce the guttural sounds made by the Indian when spoken to.

Sin Ropa donned clothes recently, when women visited the jail, the first time since he was found in east El



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. THE LABOR SAVING DEVICE. ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Texans Visit In Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Governor Dan Moody, in the presence of the 120 Texans who form the All-Texas special tour that has for the past ten days been seeing the cities of the east, yesterday laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery.

A silk Texas flag was immediately presented to Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardone.

The delegation, now on the last leg of its journey arrived in Washington Friday from Baltimore, Richard Edmonds, editor of Manufacturers Record, was host to the Texas party on its stop in Baltimore, and a Lone Star flag was presented him by Governor Moody.

The Texans were luncheon guests of the chamber of commerce in Washington and former Governor of Texas, Pat M. Neff was also a guest at this luncheon and made a talk congratulating the Texans on the success of their trip.

Offer School For Temporary Use As Court House

The Eastland independent free school board has tendered to Eastland county the use of the present high school building for use as a courthouse while the proposed new courthouse is under construction in the event that the bond election for that purpose carries on July 9. The school board now has a new, modern high school building under construction that will be completed in the very near future.

The campaign for the bond issue, which if it carries, will provide \$300,000 with which to build and equip a new, modern courthouse for Eastland county, is gaining in interest as the time for the election draws near. Those in favor of the bond issue claim that the present courthouse, erected about 30 years ago, is not only inadequate for the county's needs, but is also dangerous to human life and from the fact that it is not fire-proof is therefore not safe for the county's valuable records.

The county commissioners' court order calling the courthouse bond

election provides, among other things that the new courthouse, if erected, must be placed on the site of the present courthouse. This removes any possibility of a fight arising over the location of a site for the new building should the election carry.

"G. W." engraved in boyish style on the face of a rock at Natural Bridge, near Lexington, Va., are brightly spotlighted as a part of the new electric illumination of the 215-foot-high Virginia scenic wonder. George Washington is reputed to have carved the two letters.

Buy Groceries and Meats at

ADAMS & CO.

A CLEAN STOCK—A CLEAN STORE
We Deliver Promptly

Phone 166 Ranger

WHO WANTS TO COOK ON JULY FOURTH? --NOBODY.

All right, then bring the family down here and give mother a rest.

The food here is the best, the cooking supreme and the service is guaranteed to please.

And, best of all, these big old fans make eating here a relief from the heat.

PLENTY OF ROOM AND ELECTRIC FANS

RANGER CAFE

"Coolest and most popular cafe in Ranger" "Open All Night"

Wins Another World's Record

Mr. Isidore Holden wins world's record by completing our combined course of bookkeeping and shorthand in exactly one and one-half months from the day he entered. Mr. Holden had not previously studied shorthand or bookkeeping. He made high grades in every subject. He immediately accepted a position with the International Educational association and is doing his work satisfactorily.

Mrs. Jessie Miller, now head secretary to the president of the Alford Oil Co., recently won the world's record in shorthand and typewriting in our school, writing at the phenomenal speed of 162 words per minute, after being in school but 18 days.

BYRNE graduates hold not only world's records, but the best positions in Dallas with large mercantile firms, insurance companies, oil companies, banks, including the Federal Reserve bank.

Fill in today for free catalogue. Read about the school that is producing world's records and is graduating more students annually and placing them in good positions than any other school in this section.

Name Address

BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Dallas

Barnes Case Now Transferred Back To Eastland

The case of Cleave and Luke Barnes, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Policeman Jimmy Daniels in Ranger about two years ago and which was transferred to the district court of Trath county from Palo Pinto county to where it had been sent from the 81st district court of Eastland county, has been transferred back to Eastland county. Trial of the case at Stephenville last fall resulted in a mistrial. The case had never been tried in Eastland county.

District Clerk W. B. Collie stated Saturday that his office had not received the papers in the Barnes case from the clerk of the Erath county court and did not know which of the Eastland county district courts the case had been transferred to.

Ranger Business Houses To Close Monday July 4th

Ranger will be closed up pretty tight on Monday, July 4. The filling stations will be opened until 11 a. m. and then close until 7 p. m., while the grocery stores will close some time during the early part of the morning. The department stores will be closed all day.

Most everybody who can is planning to leave town today and remain away until Monday night, thus getting in a two-day holiday.

The Ranger Times will rush matters up as much as possible and try to go to press not later than noon, so that its employees may have a good part of the day off for celebrating.

PORT ARTHUR.—Two new store buildings to be erected here.

ROAD WORK COMPLETED THROUGH TOWN OF GORMAN

The work of graveling the short piece of road through the city of Gorman and connecting the highway through that place was completed just recently. The work was done under the supervision of the state highway department. Citizens of Gorman had insisted upon the road through Gorman being hard-surfaced, but instead only gravel was used.

EXPORTS TO CHINA GAIN DESPITE CIVIL WARFARE

By United Press.

WASHINGTON—Despite unsettled conditions and trade difficulties, exports to China during the first quarter of the current year, amounting to \$33,309,000 increased 3 per cent over the same period in 1925.

Imports from China were valued at \$46,644,000, an increase of 11 per cent over last year.

Exports to Japan in the same period increased 11 per cent to \$75,919,000. This increase was due largely to heavy shipments of raw cotton which constituted 48 per cent of all American shipments.

Larger shipments to Hongkong and Kwangtung were responsible for the increase in exports to China.

SINTON — \$100,500 contract has been awarded for construction of new courthouse for San Patricio county.

\$30,000.00 in cash prizes

Find Six Keys to the Popularity of Coca-Cola

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

FIVE CENTS

The dollar is worth less than half what it was in 1886, the year Coca-Cola had its beginning. But through tremendous volume the nickel still keeps this pure drink of natural flavors safe for democracy.

For the benefit of our customers in this city and section, we are making this special presentation of the \$30,000 Cash Prize Coca-Cola Contest. The "six keys" are six reasons why everybody likes Coca-Cola. They are being illustrated and presented in Coca-Cola advertising between the first week in May and the middle of August. Three of the "keys" have already appeared. You'll find the fourth in the Coca-Cola story above. If you have not yet entered this great contest, visit our plant and we'll show you how to check back in the weeklies in which the contest is appearing—The Saturday Evening Post, Literary Digest, Liberty, Collier's Weekly, and Life—and enter now.

For the correct naming of the "six keys" and the best answers to two simple questions, 635 cash prizes totaling \$30,000 will be awarded by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga. The first prize will be \$10,000. Contest closes August 25, 1927.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
W. E. JARRETT, Manager
300 East Commerce street Eastland

"THE TIME TO PAINT IS ALL THE TIME"

Save the surface and you save all the rest.

Paint Would Have Saved the Surface and This Embarrassment

IT IS false economy to put off a painting job. There comes a day when we wish we had acted on the impulse to paint—months before. Now the weather has gotten in its deadly work—heat, cold, rain, sun, and what was before only a little paint job is now a work for the carpenter and painter, too.

You probably need paint this minute! You can select it with assurance and ease from the stock of our dealer. He has a complete stock of our products and can give you full instructions for their application.

SOLD BY

PICKERING LBR. CO.
A. E. ECHOLS, Mgr.
Phone 140 Ranger

Save the Floor with True's Porch and Deck Paint

Save the Steps with True's Porch and Deck Paint

Save Woodwork with True's Pure Liquid Paint

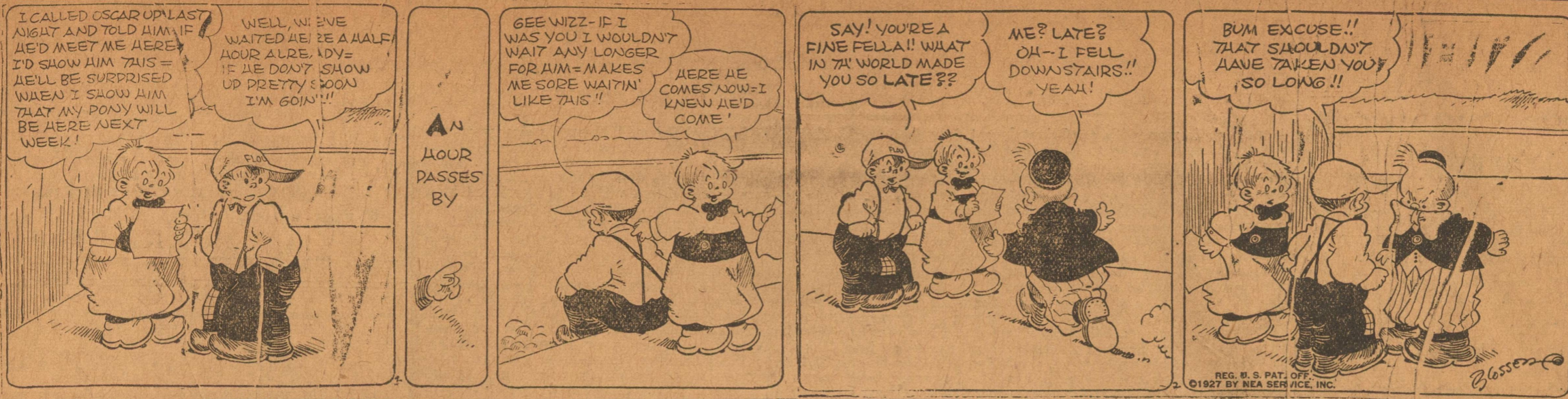
HEALTH!

PERHAPS YOU DON'T NEED MEDICINE

Eye strain brings on other ills. The glasses that you need will improve your general disposition—your mental attitude has a lot to do with your physical condition. Let our experienced optometrist examine your eyes.

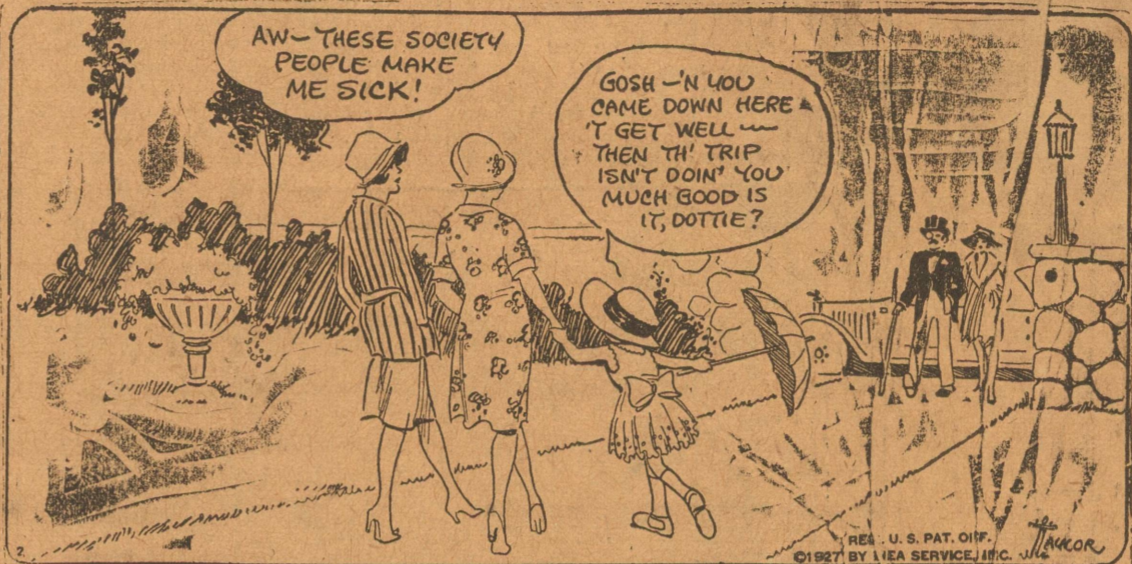
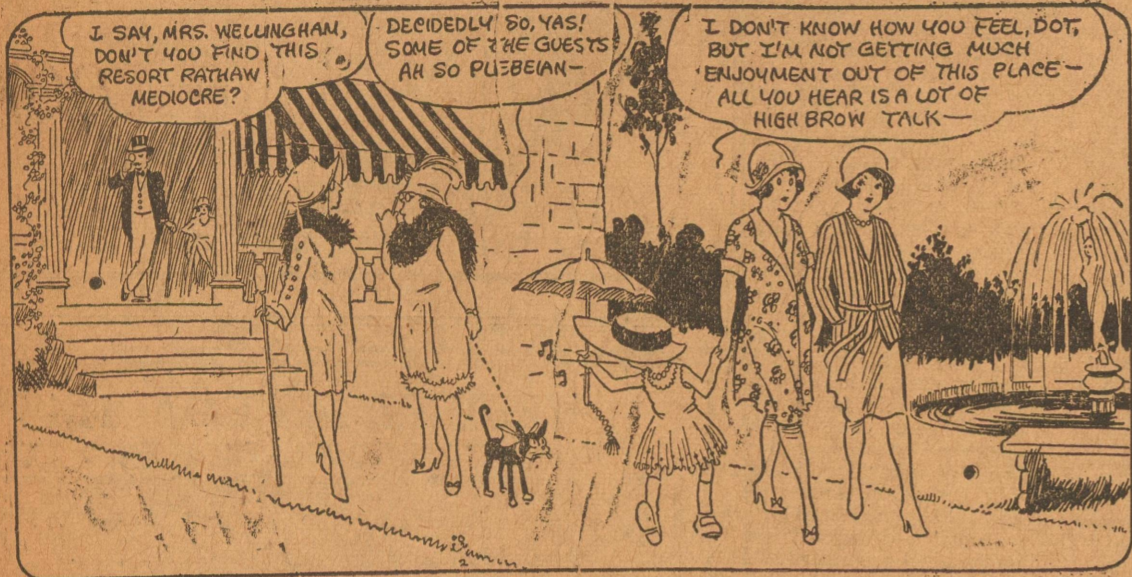
C. H. DUNLAP
Jeweler and Optometrist
RANGER

00000000
FRECKLES
AND
HIS
FRIENDS
00000000



Mom'n Pop

By Taylor



vey No. 23, Coleman county, well record, depth 120 feet, dry hole.
A. J. Brennan et al., E. Greer No. 1, Deaf and Dumb Asylum land survey, Calahan county, intention to drill, 700 etc.
H. P. Evans, W. I. Pittman No. 1, T. & N. O. Ry. Co. survey, Brown county, intention to plug, plugging record and well record, depth 803 feet, dry hole.
Fulcher and Ice and Johnny Cox, et al., W. A. Leslie No. 1, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, Brown county, well record, depth 1300 feet, 75 barrels per day.
Sedwick Oil Co., J. H. Jenkins No. 4, Lunatic Asylum lands survey, Shackelford county, plugging record.

1-LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Monday, a rat terrier dog; white with few black spots. Finder return to 706 Sixth street, Ranger, for reward.
LOST—Man's black rim glasses in black case Thursday night. Reward if returned to Valliant's, Main street, Ranger.

2-HELP WANTED—MALE
BIG Ohio corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory; \$50 weekly commission; earnings start immediately; good for \$5,000 yearly; we furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fry-Fyter Co., 1245 Fry-Fyter bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

3-HELP WANTED—FEMALE
LADIES—Earn \$11 dozen, sewing aprons home; experience unnecessary; material cut; instructions furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Milo Garment, 236 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.
WANTED—Middle-age woman for general housekeeping. Phone 244-J, 121 Bowie street, Ranger. W. T. Pitcock.

5-AGENTS AND SALESMEN
SALESMAN—Bonds and high grade securities; experience unnecessary; whole or part time; successful salesmen earn \$5,000 yearly upwards. Diana Syndicate, 79 Wall, N. Y.

6-BUSINESS CHANCES
FOR RENT—Filling station, cold drink and hamburger stand. Phone 600, Eastland.

7-ROOMS AND FILLING STATION
FOR LEASE OR RENT, known as the Bankhead; reason for selling, leaving city. Frank Studer, 601 W. Commerce, Eastland.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES
FOR your health's sake, drink Electrozone and Purity, electrified and distilled water. Ranger Distilled Water Co., 316 S. Hodges st., Ranger. Phone 157.

8-ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—In my home, front bed room. 315 Pine st., Ranger.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Close in furnished house. Dr. Buchanan, Ranger.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent at Wier Rooms, Ranger.

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room apartments. Langston apartments, Ranger.

FURNISHED apartment. Nice yard for children, 582 W. Ranger.

NEWLY decorated apartments on the ground floor. New furniture. Maddocks & Son, Ranger.

APARTMENT and rooms for rent, reasonable. Tremont Hotel, Ranger.

NICELY furnished 4 room apartment with bath. See Mrs. Navokovich, Ranger.

12-WANTED TO BUY
SECOND-HAND furniture bought and sold at the right prices. Main Street Second Hand Store, 530 Main st., Ranger. Phone 95.

13-FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, mattress, linoleum, square 9x12, good condition. Phone 413-W, Ranger.

DIAMOND RING—Must sell, beautiful lady's setting; large blue-white perfect cut diamond; for quick cash, \$100; rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Box XY care of the Times.

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23-AUTOMOBILES
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QUEEN VICTORIA OF SPAIN IS BECOMING POPULAR SOVEREIGN

By JOHN DE GANDT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
MADRID.—Among all sovereigns in the world, Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain, is believed by many to be the most beautiful and best-dressed woman.

Twenty-two years have passed since the Queen, called then Princess Ena de Battenberg, grand-daughter of Queen Victoria of England, made her official debut in the Court of England, and one month later, in June, 1904, King Alfonso XIII, made a trip to London, where he became acquainted with his future wife.

For various reasons, including the fact she was a Protestant, although later converted to Catholicism, the early years the young queen spent in Spain proved very trying; especially in aristocratic circles, she was coldly received. Only in the middle and lower classes was she admired and frequently cheered.

After more than twenty years, the situation has changed considerably; the Queen is cordially liked in every circle, but the Spanish nobility still considers her with certain mental reservations.

From the day she became married to Alfonso XIII, Queen Victoria began to display her taste for dressing. Her wedding dress, made of white satin, was bordered with faded silver and diamond ornaments; the flounce was in lace and embroidered with orange flowers; the train, five yards long, was strewn with fleur-de-lis and bordered with roses and white lilies made of silver. One of the King's presents to his wife included the famous train of Queen Isabel II, adorned with the 49 shields of the Spanish provinces and the royal arms in gold, silver and silk.

Since then, the collector of the Queen's dresses has become invaluable, to the extent that it leaves behind other royal wardrobe, as well as those of American millionaires and the most prominent artists. One feature about Queen Victoria's dresses is that, although a large number of them come from the Rue de la Paix in Paris, many are made in Madrid—under her direction—by Spanish dressmakers.

The Queen has a hobby for pearls. She owns a fabulous quantity of necklaces; also possesses splendid diamonds. During the reception in the Royal Palace for the King's Silver Jubilee, the Queen wore three necklaces worth more than 1,000,000 pesetas, large pearl earrings and pearl bracelets.

The Princess Ena de Battenberg was pretty when she became a queen; she is now a beautiful woman. She always has followed a severe diet, and keeps herself in splendid physical condition. The same as her husband, she has been a sportsman since youth; rowing, golfing, horse-riding, hunting are some of her favorite sports. Another of the queen's distractions is dancing, but just as she condemns ultra short skirts and exaggerated décolleté, she has refused so far to let jazz bands and steps like the Charleston penetrate the Royal Palace. She still prefers the classic dances, such as the waltz, the pasodoble, and the schottisch.

One of the things Queen Victoria has changed here is the part of the Royal Palace forming her apartments, except in the rooms for official receptions, she ordered that the solemn silks be replaced by washable hangings, easy and simple furniture. The same was done in the Palace of La Granja (the Spanish Versailles), where she respected the salons for reception and the throne room, but stored the rest of pompous XVIII century furniture, having it replaced by modern British style.

The queen likes Seville better than any other city in Spain. Nearly every spring she makes a trip to Andalusia, and spends part of the Feria celebrations in the southern capital. There she receives the maximum of popularity. When passing through the streets on horseback, wearing the short vest and the Andalusian felt hat, she hears enthusiastic cheers.

Contrarily, Barcelona is a city she never visits, unless obliged by royal duties.

The queen does not neglect other activities which are to be expected from a sovereign. She is president of more than 30 cultural and relief societies, and she is interested in the leagues against cancer and tuberculosis, the Spanish Red Cross, the Society of Friends of Art, etc.

She is up early every morning, practices gymnastics before breakfast, and grants audiences or goes out to attend some ceremony until lunch time.

As a queen, Victoria Eugenia receives yearly from the Spanish state a sum of 400,000 pesetas; the King gets 7,000,000, the Crown Prince of Austria 500,000, and the other five royal children 150,000 pesetas each.

Since she came to Spain, Queen Victoria has given repeated examples of her charity, courage and wisdom. The day of her marriage, when a bomb destroyed the carriage bringing her and the King back from the church to the Royal Palace, the woman who was not yet 19 years old, showed poise equalled only by that of the King himself, whose first gesture was to protect his bride.

A difficult situation faced the queen during the European war.

While her mother-in-law had relatives fighting in the Austrian army, her brothers were in the British trenches. Although each queen had her natural own ideas and distinctive wishes, no untoward incident developed during the war.

Among numerous demonstrations of charity, the most recent are the Queen's help to soldiers fighting in Morocco. Not only does she contribute materially to hospital funds, but makes frequent visits to the war-wounded and the families of those in need.

The Dunaway boys, Howard and Alton, who have taken charge of the Victory Service Station No. 1, on Martson street, are doing splendid business.

These two young men, both of whom graduated from Ranger high school year before last, have been attending college for the past term. Howard went to Texas University, and Alton to the El Paso School of Mines. They are working up their business and are gaining many new friends and customers by their personalities.

There is a very large number of Ranger boys and girls who leave home every September to attend their favorite universities, but they never fail to return to the "ole home town" for the few summer months.

Merchants over the town have been considerate in giving them employment, but when two boys enter business for themselves, well it is a rare thing.

New production approximating 750 barrels was added to the Brown county area of the Central West Texas district when the Texas Company drilled in a number of wells on July 1 on the Fannie Lowe lease.

Following is the report of operators in the district made to the deputy oil and gas supervisor for July 1: E. N. Schatner et al, A. D. Byrd No. 1, Noah Sherrod survey, Brown county, plugging record, and well record, depth 806 feet, dry hole.

The Texas Company, Fannie Lowe No. 69, Geo. Stubblefield survey, Brown county, intention to shoot with 3 quarts nitro, and statement before shooting. Statements after shooting of wells of same lease as follows: No. 62, 100 barrels after shot, No. 54, 99 barrels after shot, No. 72, 100 barrels after shot, No. 55, 233 barrels after shot, No. 71, 185 barrels, No. 69, 60 barrels. J. G. Cooke, W. Baugh No. 1, sur-

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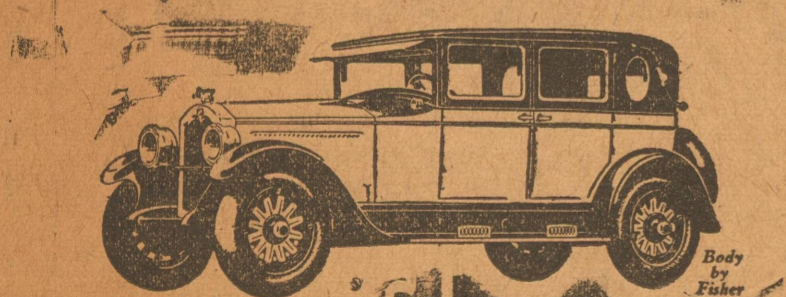
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THIS HAS HAPPENED
To the queer little South American town of Porto Verde, in west Central Brazil, a town fringed by dark, forbidding jungle, comes an elderly American, Lincoln Nunnally, a famous chemist.

An air of mystery seems to hang over the place. This impression is accentuated when the porter who handles Nunnally's grips hints of strange deaths that have occurred and mumbles gloomy prophecies. In the barber shop, the barber, a

Jungle's Breath

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by Ben Lucien Burman

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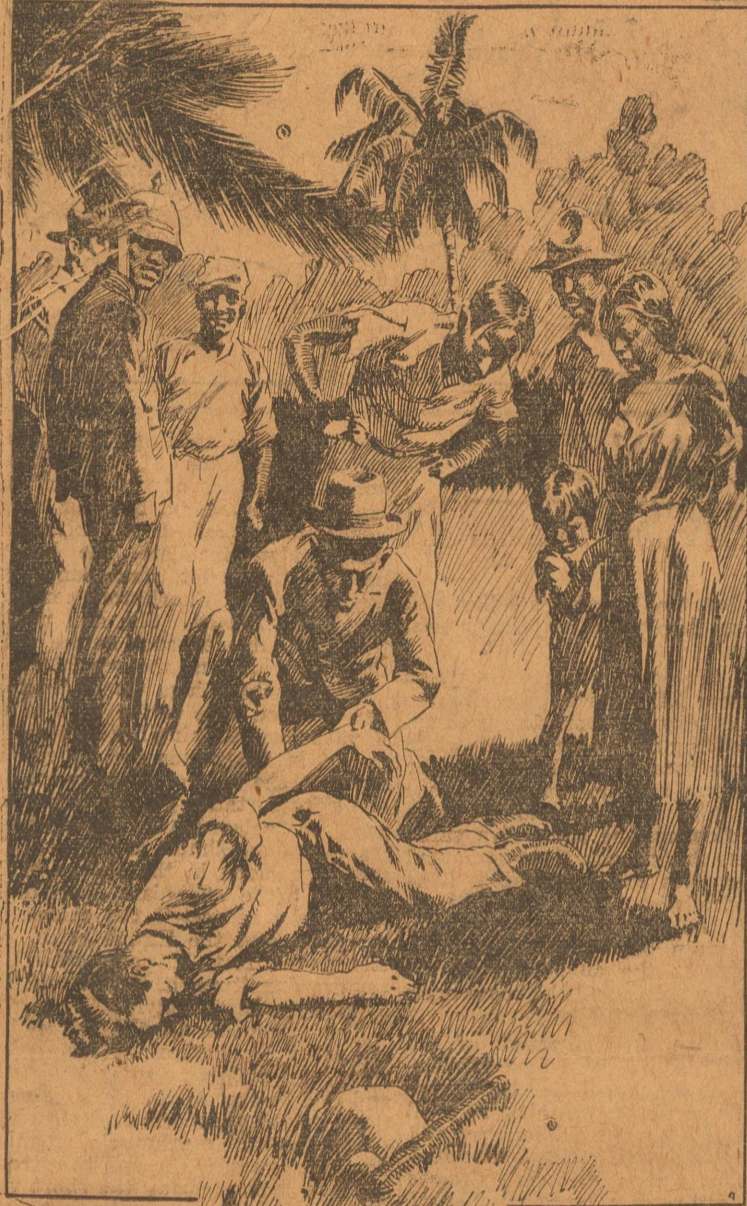
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strange, dark man with an Oriental cast to his eyes, speaks to Nunnally, who then recognizes him as Vilaka West, known to him as Vilak, a fellow American. He asks Vilak what he is doing in Porto Verde. To his amazement, Vilak says he has sent for him, that he and his cousin, Elise Marberry, own the Porto Verde Development Co., and need assistance in getting at the root of a mystery that already has cost several lives and threatened Elise's.

The barber business, Vilak explains, serves to conceal his real activities. In the midst of his explanation, word reaches him that another man has been murdered, and he and Nunnally hasten to the spot where the victim, Tony Barbetta, one of his cousin's foremen, lies on the ground, still alive.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY
CHAPTER IV

Vilak drew a pin from the lapel of his coat and touched the point to Barbetta's arm. The flesh did not twitch as ordinary flesh would have responded to the experiment, but the little Italian's eyes showed that he



Vilak touched his wrist. "Dead," he pronounced laconically.

felt the pain. "This is certainly unusual," Vilak whispered to his companion. "I can't conceive of anything which could possibly have put him into such a state. His muscles are completely paralyzed, yet his sensations of pain aren't affected in the slightest." His blue eyes half closed and the closing accentuated their distinct Chinese cast. He stood thus a moment, lost in thought, then abruptly knelt beside the body. "I think I may have it," he whispered. "Take hold of his arm there. We'll try artificial respiration."

Nunnally leaned to obey. As he did so a step sounded near him. Prentiss, the archeologist, came forward from the bushes where he had been watching the curious mark on his forehead sullenly aglow. "You can't save him," he mumbled. "No power on earth can save him."

Vilak glanced up, peered at him an instant, then with Nunnally began alternately lifting Barbetta's arms above his head and pressing them against his chest. There was a slight movement as of restored breathing at the Italian's lips; the pain evident in his eyes lessened. For ten minutes the two friends labored vigorously; then one of Barbetta's legs jerked feebly.

"I think we've won," Vilak murmured. Five minutes later Barbetta was staggering to his feet. With Latin passion he shook his fist at the handcuffed Englishman who had watched him rise as stolidly as he had watched him lie outstretched. Then he turned to those around him and recognized Vilak. "I tell you, Meester Riggs," he burst out passionately. "Then you tell Miss Marberry, Limey he badda man. He try to keel her like he keel me. You will tell her he try to keel her? You will tell? You will tell? He gasped violently for breath.

Vilak nodded. "I'll tell her Tony," he said soothingly. "Don't you worry. And he hasn't killed you. You're all right now. You're not going to die. You're going to live a long time. You'll take a long rest. Then go back to Italy maybe and see your mother and father. Tell me what happened?"

The Italian shivered and clutched Vilak's arm for support. "I tell you. Sure I tell you. I near my house. In bushes. You know my house. Little red roof. Like houses in Italy. Looking for snakes who steal my little chickens. Then I see a man creeping through bushes. I wait. He comes closer. I see him. It is Limey. Limey the badda, the evil Limey that I hate. In his hand is something. I think he come to do me harm. I want him far, oh, far from my little house with the red roof. He badda man, Badda Englishman. I follow through the bushes. And then I see Miss Marberry in the road driving in her car. It is she he follows. And then I have

great fear for her, for the last days. I have I heard him talk much against her. Evil talk. Because last week she have make me head foreman and not him. He climbs a tree to a limb where the leaves will hide him. He holds his knife. But I, Tony, I see his plan. When the carriage will pass under the tree, he will jump down upon it and kill her."

He went on feverishly. "I cross to the road where it is not so bushy, where I can run faster and warn her. I run. I cry out. 'Run Miss Marberry, Run! Fast!' She hear. She drives fast. Too fast for him to fall upon her. She is gone. Limey jumps from the tree to the ground. He runs after me. 'What you mean by screaming like that, you dago blighter?' he shout. 'What you mean? What you mean?' I not dago blighter. Good Italian. Good American. No." His voice suddenly dropped to a whisper. His grip on Vilak's arm became weaker than a child's. "He kills me. An' he kills Miss Marberry like he kills me. Tell her, tell." He pitched forward and fell to the ground.

Vilak and Nunnally slowly retraced their steps to the town. For a while they walked in silence. Then with an effort the chemist threw off the gloom which had enveloped him, and began searching once more for his matches, which had again eluded him. "Er—Porto Verde—er—frightens me," he said. "I confess I'm getting old. Ten years ago, I would have been enthusiastic—enthusiastic at the opportunity of witnessing the—scientific aspects of a death ant." He grew thoughtful. "Could there be any—connection between the two men I saw making signals and this—er—tragedy?"

"I don't know, mon cher." "Your—er—cousin, will surely leave Porto Verde now, will she not? After such a deliberate—er—attack upon her life?" "I'm afraid you don't know my cousin. I'll warn her again, but it will be simply wasted energy. She'll be all the keener to stay and find out what's at the bottom of it." "Times have—er—changed. In my day a woman was a—er—hussy if she did not faint at the sight of a scratched—er—finger—Yes, faint. But even you—er—modern cousin would have been affected—er—affected had she seen poor Barbetta. Have you any idea yet as to the cause of that extraordinary paralysis?"

Vilak withdrew from his pocket a thin bronze cigarette case, a bit of expert Oriental workmanship fashioned in the form of a Chinese dragon. He pressed it. It snapped open, exposing a row of brown cigarettes. "Stop looking for those matches and lace and lavender cigarettes of yours, and try one of these favorites of mine," he invited. "They're good for old men's nerves. Cheer you up. A little discovery I made down in the Malay Peninsula on my last trip east. I makes them out of perique and the ground-up leaf of the eucalyptus. May find them a little bitter. But they're powerful as opium. Maybe they'll give you the answer to your question about the paralysis. I have not it. In fact my ideas on the entire subject of Tony's death are notably vague and scanty. Except that I'm quite positive that Limey Potts did not kill him."

(To be continued)
If Limey Potts did not kill Barbetta, who did? In the next chapter a mysterious investigation gets under way.

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