

THE WEATHER

By United Press.
West Texas—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Sunday.

VOL. XIII

Next to picking the right opportunity, the best chances for success appear to come in picking the right horse.

CARBURETOR EXPLODES, KILLING MAN

ABOUT THIS AND THAT.....

It looks as though this column is going to have to be turned over to complaints that are registered from time to time. Whenever anyone has a pet peeve they want to let the world know by having it put in the newspaper. We have received two such requests from customers of this column and will run one of them today. We have two reasons for saving the second. In the first place it will give us a start some morning when our mind is a little more blank than usual and in the second place we don't know whether this is the proper place for it. If we decide to let it and our mind turns up null and void some morning soon you may see the other complaint aired before the public.

One man complains that he priced an article in Ranger and found it to be \$1.75. He needed two, which would have made his outlay of cash total \$3.50—if our adding machine is working properly. Now comes the part we hate to tell. He went to Eastland and bought the two articles for \$1.10 each or a total of \$2.20 if the adding machine is still on the job. You will have to figure out the saving yourself is interested.

And all this happened just after we had told two encouraging but true stories about how well people were treated in the Ranger stores and how the merchants were making an effort to corner a good share of the trade of the county.

But more than likely that was an exception to the rule because it is the first instance on record—so far as this department is aware—where anyone got a better bargain in a neighboring town than they did in Ranger. It makes us think that there must have been some mistake. Maybe the clerk read the ticket wrong or the customer misunderstood him. So we still claim that there is more business coming into Ranger from her nearby neighbors than goes out to them.

Has anyone noticed the revised stock list we are publishing every day? Now the editor is not going to claim credit for this new list, though it did originate here in the office of the Ranger Times. Each afternoon at 2:30 we get the quotations from the United Press and the list had been in use so long that it seemed to us to be almost worn out. Many of the stocks had been taken off the board at New York and some were so inactive that they were seldom quoted. The new list was worked out and sent to the district manager of the United Press with the request that he use it so our readers could get a better line on the market. He was so well impressed that it is now being used all over the state.

This hot weather has its advantages and its disadvantages. It is needed to aid the farmers in raising a bumper crop this year and it is going to be a fine thing for the Lion's new swimming hole that is to open some time next week. But it is certainly not to our ambition. In fact it is enough to almost kill off all we had, if any.

We have found that it is easier to sit before an electric fan and write this column than it is to hustle out and find local news, so we do this first and then look for the news. Usually we don't find much but that doesn't make it a bit easier or the weather cooler.

And did you ever notice that this column is never a full column long? That's because it is easier to fill half a column than a full one and, too, whenever we don't have enough to fill one none of the customers will feel short changed if it isn't longer. Maybe many feel relieved when it is short.

Methodist Young People To Meet At Georgetown

More than 200 young people, representing groups 13 to 17 years of age in Methodist congregations, will meet at Southwestern university, Georgetown, Monday morning for the opening of the six-day Central Texas conference bi-assembly. Registration of delegates and assignment to rooms and classes will claim most of the day. The assembly will be formally opened with a banquet Monday night. Classwork and the study schedule of other activities will begin Tuesday morning and continue through Saturday morning, June 20. Georgetown also will be the scene of the Young People's assembly, June 22-27, which about 400 young people over 17 years of age are expected to attend.

CARPENTER NOW PREACHER

BOSTON—Charles R. Sims, a carpenter who studied for the ministry through a correspondence course, has accepted a call to be pastor of the First Baptist church at Bath, Me.

STORMS IN TEXAS TAKE DEATH TOLL

DALLAS, June 13.—Hail, rain and lightning following the hottest day so far this year in Texas killed Mrs. John Yopp, 77, Hamlin, damaged crops in several vicinities, caused losses of barnyard animals and interfered with communication, a survey here today showed.

Mrs. Yopp was found dead in her back yard by J. M. Marchman, a neighbor. Scores of dead chickens lay about the yard. Hail or a heart attack, caused by excitement during the storm was blamed for Mrs. Yopp's death.

Marchman's farm and some others in Jones county reported damage. Crop losses, however, were not severe as in Hall and Briscoe counties earlier in the week.

A dozen poles bearing telegraph and telephone lines were reported down between Forrester and Italy. Repair crews from Dallas went to restore communication.

Hairstones an inch in diameter were reported at Corsicana. Telephone service was interrupted for a time.

Similar storms struck Dallas and Fort Worth, where the mercury yesterday mounted to 94 degrees, the highest mark so far this year. One heat prostration was reported at Fort Worth. Calvin L. Strange, amateur baseball player, was stricken while playing at Sycamore park.

Plate glass windows were blown out in two Fort Worth department stores and two power poles were struck by lightning. Water ran a foot deep for a while at street intersections and traffic was at a standstill.

The highest temperature was reported at Sweetwater where the mercury stood at 102, the highest mark of the year.

McKINNEY, June 13.—Ruby LaFon, 27, farmer, whose body was found in a field at the Branch community eight miles from here after last night's storm, was a victim of lightning, doctors said today.

Considerable damage was done to cotton and other crops in this vicinity.

Editors Will Meet Next At Mineral Wells

SAN ANGELO, June 13.—Mineral Wells was chosen as the 1932 meeting place of the Texas Press Association here today. R. L. Scott of DeLeon was elevated from vice president to president. Lowell Martin of Corsicana was elected vice president. Sam P. Harbin of Richardson, secretary for his 24th year and other officers were re-elected.

Members of the executive committee selected are Harry Hornby of Uvalde, M. B. Smith of Farmersville and H. H. Jackson of Coleman in the weekly field. M. B. Hanks, Abilene and J. L. Greer, Denison were picked as representatives of dailies and Joe Kemp for periodicals.

Tickville Band Has Big Part in Lions Convention

A party of 25 Ranger Lions, accompanied by the Tickville Band, attended the Lions convention which was held in Breckenridge on Friday night.

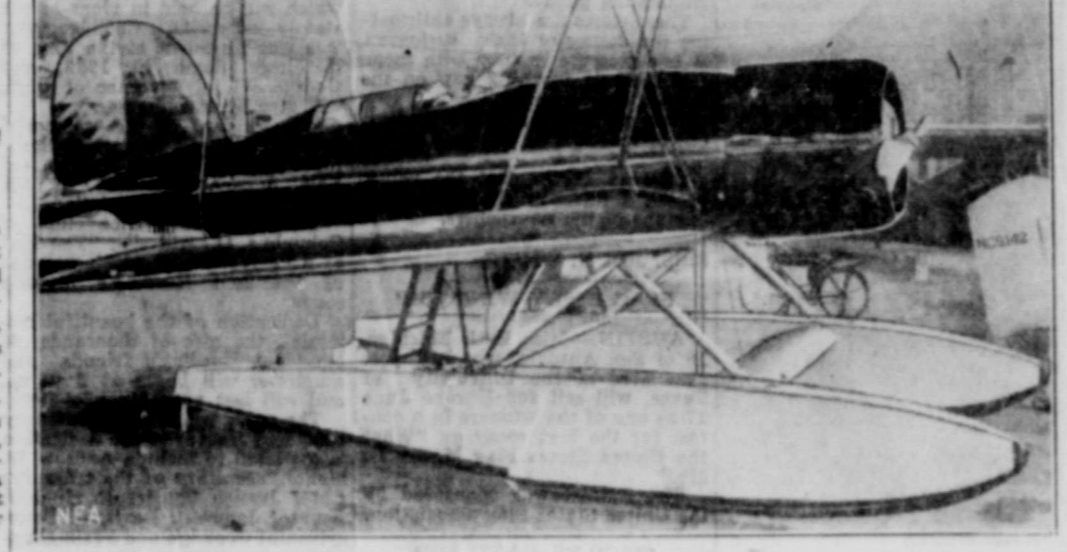
The band had a prominent part in the program and were well received by the assembled Lions. As usual the band went over in great style and the 30 minute program was well applauded.

Dr. Graham of Wichita Falls, district governor, made an address, that was followed attentively by those present. A short talk was made by Horace Conley of Eastland, district governor elect.

Officers Attend Guard Conference

Wayne C. Hickey, captain of Company I, Texas national guard, of Ranger, and L. Bethel, second lieutenant of the company, went to Abilene Saturday to attend a conference of national guard officers from over this section of the state. They returned to Ranger late Saturday.

Lindbergh Gets Pontoons for Pacific Flight



Ready for the long trip to China and Japan—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's fleet monoplane is shown here fitted with pontoons which will be used on the forthcoming trip across the North Pacific. This ship is a far cry from the now out-of-date land plane in which Lindy spanned the Atlantic.

MYSTERY SHROUDS KILLING

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—The aged and totally deaf mother of William J. and Arthur Campbell went to awaken her two sons today and found them side by side in bed, dead. Bullets through their brains.

Circumstances of the slaying puzzled police, for the pistol with which the two middle-aged coal miners was killed was found on top of a wardrobe eight feet high and 12 feet from the bodies.

Arthur, who was 48, held a closed razor in his right hand and a similar razor lay between the bodies. Neither man was cut and neither razor bore blood stains. The mother denied she had moved the pistol.

Fingerprints Are Clues To Hijacking

VERSAILLES, Mo., June 13.—Blood-stained fingerprints were the only clues police had today in their attempt to determine the identity of bandits who beat two aged bachelor brothers into unconsciousness and tied them to a bed soaked with kerosene while they ransacked their home.

The brothers, Ed and Fred Kreglinger, were in serious condition. Ed, 78, was not expected to live. The attack occurred early yesterday but was not discovered until today.

Taxi Drivers In Pittsburgh Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 13.—More than 500 taxicab drivers went on strike today after attempts to settle disagreement of the drivers' union and the operating company in the past few weeks had failed.

Negro Held After Alleged Threats On Man With Knife

WILHELM, negro, was being held in the Ranger jail Saturday after being arrested by local officers.

It is alleged that Walton had threatened a man with a knife, though he denies that he had a knife with him at the time. No charge had been filed Saturday.

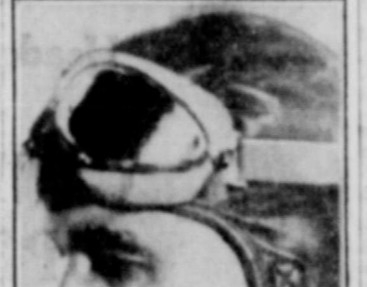
Children Given a Party at Church

The children of the Central Baptist Church enjoyed an afternoon's entertainment at the church Saturday afternoon when they played games, had a song program and were served ice cream.

OLD LIFEBOAT EXHIBITED

CHICAGO.—The sea scout boat, Dauntless, exhibited at the first Chicago world's fair in 1893 as an exhibition of progress in coast guard equipment, will be exhibited again at the 1932 centenary of progress.

Flys to Fight 'Dry Law Evils'



NEA Los Angeles Branch James Goodwin Hill, above, war-time pilot now in Los Angeles, announces he is ready to begin a series of transcontinental flights in his new ship, Crusader, with the object of attracting public attention to "the evils of prohibition." He is backed by the Crusaders, national organization seeking repeal of the 18th amendment.

TRADING AT HOME IS BEST TOWN BUILDER

This is another of a series of 15 industrial articles to be published each Sunday in the Times. These articles have been compiled and written from the standpoint of showing some of the potential possibilities of Ranger as a trade center and distribution point for a wide range of territory.

The advantages which will be realized through the people of Ranger and Eastland county that many conveniences and opportunities are here for their use. Fifteen of these articles are being published which will in the aggregate show every phase of activity.

The generally presented to the railroad commission on June 29. A hearing by the commission on a new proration order for East Texas has been called for that day.

Harmon May Face Life Term

GLATHE, Kan., June 13.—J. R. Harmon, captured at Stillwell, Kan., when his companion, Herbert S. Halliday, was slain while they were attempting to rob the Missouri Pacific depot there, tonight faced a term of life imprisonment in the Kansas penitentiary.

Finds \$6,500 in Currency on Farm

SCHULENBERG, Texas, June 13.—There wasn't a pot of gold at the end of Frank Kiesel's rainbow here but \$6,500 in currency is a good enough substitute, he thinks.

Kiesel, a poor tenant farmer on the edge of town, was working on his farm Thursday and found the money rolled up in \$100 bundles. He refused to reveal the spot where he found it.

Kiesel said each bundle was tied with a piece of string. Some of the bills were dusty, indicating they had been in the ground while others smelled strongly of camphor balls, indicating they had been hidden in a trunk.

Too many people are searching for the greatest value for their money. (Continued on page three)

GIRL DIES AS RESULT OF WOUNDS

SAN ANTONIO, June 13.—Lillian Nagel, 17, shot Thursday night, died at the Nix hospital here shortly before noon today and authorities extended their search for her former suitor, Robert Compton, Jr., 25, of Gonzales, toward the Mexican border.

Judge Albert Hausser sent a description of Compton to all border points and had Rio Grande Valley radio station broadcast it.

One of the notes left by Compton when he disappeared after the shooting was made public as follows: "I couldn't shake hands before I left with one I loved so much. Hoping my insurance will make up for all the trouble I have caused Love, Bob."

Another note said he would be dead when found.

BEER RAIDS BY POLICE FRUITLESS

Raids were made in Ranger the latter part of the week on several beer joints and places where it was suspected that beer was being sold.

No arrests were made but the local police department reported that indications that beer had been handled in some of the places was found. It was not said whether other raids would be conducted in the near future.

WHOLESALE EXECUTION PLANNED

HUNTSVILLE, June 13.—Unless Governor Sterling acts three Mexican killers will die in the electric chair at midnight Thursday.

Two of the men, Nicastro Munoz and Yllesca Rodriguez, were convicted of the same murder in Hidalgo county and the third, Ofelia Herrera, was sentenced to death for murder in Mason county.

It is the second largest number ever sentenced to be electrocuted at one time in Texas. In 1924 when the chair first replaced the gallows as the means of execution, four men were executed in one night.

Independents Invited To Be At Tyler Meet

TYLER, June 13.—Independent oil operators of Texas and state officials were invited today to attend the mass meeting in Tyler when the Crawford plan of self-government for the East Texas oil field will be formally presented.

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Monkey Swimming With Man Starts A Young Riot

SAN ANTONIO, June 13.—A man and a large monkey in swimming together here today caused a near riot in Conception Park.

H. A. Shane, 36-year-old owner of the monkey, was placed in jail charged with drunkenness. Jocko was in the dog pound charged with disturbing the peace.

The pair appeared in the midst of the crowded park swimming pool before officers noticed them. A police riot squad chased the monkey for two hours before he was captured.

EARHART TO RESUME JOURNEY

ABILENE, June 13.—True to the tradition of the air, Amelia Earhart, planned to resume her coast-to-coast autogiro jaunt from here, probably next Friday, after spending a week-end in Oklahoma City.

She took off for Oklahoma City this afternoon at 1:15 in a Monocoque owned and piloted by Dick Young. She will receive a new autogiro at Oklahoma City and will take part in the air circus there Sunday. Monday she will fly to End in the new autogiro and then return here. Tuesday she will fly to Fort Worth and Dallas in the new ship.

Proration For Hobbs Field Is Strongly Favored

SANTA FE, June 13.—The general sentiment of the oil conference yesterday was that proration should be continued in the Hobbs pool, Governor Arthur Seligman said today. The present agreement expires July 10.

As a result of the conference the land office may make a revision downward of lease prices in some areas, but such reductions would apply only to new leases and would not materially affect the revenues available for the common schools and institutions. No change is possible in the leases now in effect.

Van Welch, who represented New Mexico at the oil states conference in Washington and other places, yesterday recommended a reduction of rentals on expiration of leases now in effect to forestall a possibility that the large operators might surrender part of their holdings to reduce carrying charges.

Such a move in the future, however, would be up to the land office, and Commissioner Hinkle told the conferees that so far there has appeared no widespread move to relinquish.

Twenty Grand Is Winner Again

BELMONT PARK, Long Island, N. Y., June 13.—The Greenlee stable's Twenty Grand, winner of the Kentucky derby, in track record time conclusively demonstrated that he is the champion three-year-old of the year by triumphing over Sun Meadow in the Belmont Stakes at a mile and a half here today.

Goldman Wins At River Crest

FORT WORTH, June 13.—F. David Goldman of Dallas won the eleventh annual River Crest invitation golf tournament today by defeating Gus Moreland, state amateur champion, and former River Crest titleholder. The match ended at the thirty-fifth green with Goldman two up and one to play.

TO ERECT NEW STATUES

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Two bronze statues—one of Abraham Lincoln; the other of General Nathaniel Greene, Rhode Island's foremost leader in the Revolution—will soon adorn the front terrace of the state capitol.

BROTHER TRIES TO SAVE HIM FROM FLAMES

GREENVILLE, Texas, June 13.—M. Jim Mooney, 38-year-old farmer, died of burns in a hospital here late today after his body became a flaming torch when the carburetor of his car exploded while he was repairing it.

Bill Mooney, brother of the dead man, was burned about the hands and arms in an effort to save his brother.

Funeral services will be held at his home near Cumby tomorrow. He is survived by his mother and father, four sisters and three brothers.

FATHER AND SON HELD IN KILLING

SAN ANGELO, June 13.—George A. Hill, 50-year-old farmer and his son, Alva, 23, today were remanded to jail without bond in connection with the fatal stabbing last Wednesday of John K. Kiser, 42, dairy farmer and father of eight children.

At a preliminary hearing here today before Justice J. E. Long, Dan Kiser, 15, pointed out Hill as the man he saw fighting with his father, Max Kiser, 41, admitted he hurled a rock at the car in which the aged farmer and his son drove from the scene of the tragedy. Two other children and the slain farmer's wife witnessed the stabbing.

Trouble arose over Kiser driving cows past the Hill home and pasturing them in an open space nearby, testimony revealed.

B. Bishop is Given Two Years On Guilty Plea

R. Bishop entered a plea of guilty in 19 cases. 16 of them charging theft and three charging burglary. In Judge George L. Davensport's 91st district court Saturday. He waived a jury and the case was tried before the court. He was found guilty and sentence of two years in each case was imposed. The sentences, however, was allowed by the court to run concurrently, making it possible for Bishop to serve his entire term in two years.

Storm Fails To Stop Marathon Dance at Tyler

TYLER, June 13.—Eight marathon dancing couples were undaunted today when a sudden storm blew a tent from over their heads.

Fleeing to nearby porches they continued their rhythmic shuffle with thunder playing an obligato and lightning providing scenic effects. The dancers returned to the tent as soon as it was repaired. The dance had been in progress more than a week.

Life of Starr Faithful Was Puzzle to Police

NEW YORK, June 13.—The secretiveness of Starr Faithful's life—a life that was paradoxical in that she lived within herself and yet had a host of friends and lovers—has contributed to make the mystery of her death in the surf off Long Beach as complete as a puzzle as Napa county police have ever encountered, it was indicated today.

Two Brothers Wire Money For Fines

TYLER, June 13.—Red and Henry Raubin, brothers, who escaped from the Smith county farm early this week, today wired officers for the amount of their fines. They were serving 30-day sentences for drunkenness. Their message said they only wanted out to raise money for their fines.

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

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TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE
G. W. MANNING, Manager W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

TEXANS, LET'S SAVE TEXAS!

An Editorial Reprinted by Request from the Mexia
Daily News of Sunday, June 7th.

A great general stood contemplating a victorious march of his
armies. All about him were bleeding and dying men, the flower of
youth of his land strewn over the battlefield. The cries of dying men
echoed the noise of cannon and rifle.
The general stood in silence. He was deeply moved.
"You have led us to a great victory," one of his lieutenants com-
forted him.
"Victory! Victory!" the general cried, his voice shaken with emo-
tion. "Another victory like it and we are wiped out!"
He had won a costly victory.
Anti-prorationsists of East Texas have won a victory. What a
glorious victory! Bankruptcy, unemployment, bread lines, abandoned
oil fields, havoc and disaster—glorious victory.

Georgia's Chief Justice Will Give Oath
to 33-Year-Old Son As Youngest
Governor in United States.

Russell, Young Bachelor, To Take Reins. His Family One
the Most Famous in History of State.



Richard B. Russell, Jr., Georgia's
incoming 33-year-old governor, is
shown above. Below is his father,
Richard B. Russell, Sr., chief justice
of the Georgia supreme court,
who will administer the oath to his
own son.

By NEA SERVICE
ATLANTA, Ga.—If Richard B.
Russell, Jr., of Winder, Ga., turns
to his handsome, gray-haired father,
Chief Justice Richard B. Russell,
any day after June 24 next and
says, "Well, governor—," the
senior member of the Russell fam-
ily very likely will turn back and
ask, "Well, governor, what is it?"
For Richard, Jr., only 33
years old—on June 24 is going to
become governor of Georgia and
the youngest governor in the
United States. His own father,
Chief Justice Russell of the
Georgia supreme court, will ad-
minister the oath of office at the
inauguration ceremonies.
Young Governor-elect Russell,
who was elected last October, has
other distinctions. He is a bachel-
or. He is one of 13 sons and
daughters of a family whose fore-
bears have lived within the bound-
aries of Georgia since colonial
times. He left the University of
Georgia to enlist during the
World War. He made his first polit-
ical campaign driving from
house to house in a second-hand
automobile.

On assuming the office of chief
executive he gives up the post of
speaker of the Georgia House of
Representatives. He served as
speaker for three years.
His Plans as Governor
Some insight into the personal-
ity of this unusual young man
may be gained from the fact that
he has stated publicly he believes
government should be simplified.
Speaking of the work of a special
legislative committee of the Gen-
eral Assembly not long ago he put
his views thus:
"The machinery of government
should be so simple that the
humblest citizen can understand
it. Here in Georgia we have more
than 100 different agencies to
carry on the state's business and
I venture to say there are very
few who are down with pen
and paper and name them all and
outline the duties each is supposed
to perform.

"Co-ordinate and combine the
departments of state to a mini-
mum," he urges, "and thus give
the people of the state the econ-
omical government Georgia to-
day so badly needs."
It is doubtful if his own inau-
guration will make as glamorous
an impression on Richard Russell,
Jr.'s mind as did a visit to Atlanta
when he was nine. On that occa-
sion Master Richard arrived as the
guest of Gov. and Mrs. Joseph B.
Terrell, intimate friends of his
father and mother. The boy sat
in the governor's mansion and
in the governor's chair at the capi-
tol.

Started as Lawyer
Young Russell was graduated
from an agricultural and mechan-
ical college in 1914. He spent a
year at Gordon Institute and at-
tended the University of Georgia
where he was graduated with an
LL.B. degree in 1918. He left
school to enlist during the World
War. After the armistice he began
practicing law at Winder.
In 1921 he was elected to rep-
resent Barrow county in the state
legislature and he has served in
the House of Representatives con-
tinuously ever since. During two
terms he was speaker pro tem, and
for three more he was speaker.
He has never been defeated in an
election.

When young Russell began his
first campaign for the legislature
he hired a second-hand automob-
ile and visited every family in
his county. Judge Russell, one of
Georgia's oldest and most success-
ful campaigners, gave the young
whole-hearted support, but did not
attempt to run his son's campaign.
One of 14 Children
Mrs. Russell, his mother, tells
an amusing anecdote about Rich-
ard, Jr. He was the fourth of 13
living brothers and sisters.
"When he came into the world,"
says Mrs. Russell, "we had three,

DID YOU EVER
STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

That the greatest asset any busi-
ness can have is the confidence of
their customers.
Business concerns that make the
most phenomenal success are the
ones who gain confidence with qual-
ity, price, service, and persistent ad-
vertising.
Concerns that continually make
quality their motto and advertise
that fact accomplish their highest
ambition.
In so doing, they meet and satisfy
the tastes and desires of the dis-
criminating public.
These stores are always anticipat-
ing the desires of their customers.
It is a pleasure to shop with them.
If there is anything new on the
market, they have it.
This class of stores are leaders;
others follow. Call on the leaders
first.
You can always find the names
of the leaders in the advertising
columns of the newspapers.

MRS. JOE H. WHITE

FLAG ESSAY WINS TRIP

AUSTIN.—Miss Ruth Eldridge,
18 of San Antonio, who has just
graduated at the University of
Texas, will sail for Europe June
17 as one of the winners in a con-
test for the best essay on "What
the United States Flag Means To
Me."

The contest was sponsored by
the United States Flag association.

CISCO VS. EASTLAND

Cisco golfers, members of the
Oil Belt Golf association, will play
Eastland golfers on the Eastland
course this afternoon, the match
being one of the scheduled games
of the association.

MRS. W. P. BRYANT

Harding Shrine
Dedication To
Be Held June 16

By United Press.

MARION, O.—Final prepara-
tions for a day of mingled mourn-
ing and admiration in memory of
its most distinguished citizen,
President Warren G. Harding,
have been made by this city.
The Grecian memorial to Pres-
ident Harding, completed three
years ago at a cost of \$75,000,
will be dedicated June 16. Promi-
nent members of the republican
party, including President Hoover
and former President Coolidge,
will participate in the ceremonies.
President Hoover will make the
main address of the program,
which will be held in front of the
statue memorial. Coolidge, who
was vice president at the time of
Harding's death in 1923, and
George White, governor of Ohio,
will give brief addresses.

The history of the memorial
will be reviewed by former Sena-
tor Joseph N. Frelinghuysen, of
New Jersey, president of the
Harding Memorial association.
The Republican Glee club, of
Columbus, O., will sing "The End
of a Perfect Day," which was one
of President Harding's favorite
songs.

Dedication of the beautiful me-
morial, the gift of thousands of
President Harding's friends and
admirers, will begin at 2 p. m.,
and will last probably two hours.
The party which will accompany
President Hoover to the dedication
is expected to include Andrew W.
Mellon, secretary of the treasury;
Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes;
Senator James J. Davis, of Penn-
sylvania; Coolidge and Frelinghuysen.

The chief executive will go to
Columbus, O., immediately after
the ceremonies to review a parade
of Civil war veterans attending
the annual encampment of the
Ohio G. A. R. organization.

MRS. SAUNDERS GREGG

Rattlers Fang Hits
Eyelid; Man Lives

By United Press.

UVALDE.—Attempting to kill
a large rattlesnake with rocks al-
most proved of serious conse-
quences to Fred Brigman, well-
known young stock farmer of
Uvalde, when one of the stones he

hurled at the snake broke one of
the reptile's fangs.
The broken piece of fang
lodged in Brigman's eyelid.
Rushing to his home, Mrs. Brig-
man slashed the place with a safety
razor blade and then applied a
chemical solution. Brigman recov-
ered.
MRS. D. H. DAVENPORT



Fathers'
Day
June 21

Remember Dad
With a Practical Gift From
a Man's Store!

Let's pay homage to our Fathers on this
one day. He would appreciate such a re-
membrance as a gift from the Globe—

- Neckwear
Manhattan and Eagle Shirts
Phoenix and Interwoven Hosiery
Leather Goods
Hickok Belt and Belt Sets
Handkerchiefs
Silk Kerchiefs and Tie Sets
Suspenders Garters
Pajamas
—and other suitable gifts to
numerous to mention.



Headquarters
for
CANNING
SUPPLIES

Whether it is a pressure cooker or just
a dozen cans you want you can find
them here at new low prices for the
highest quality.

Summer Furniture
—for porches and lawns
A few new pieces will add much
to the home and to your comfort
for the summer.

KILLINGSWORTH-COX CO.
Hardware Furniture Undertaking
Phone 29 Ranger

Markets
Closing selected New York
stocks:

By United Press.
American Can 103 1/2
Am Smelt 30 1/2
Am T & T 169
Anaconda 21 1/2
Auburn Auto 167 1/2
Beth Steel 3 1/2
Aviation Corp Del. 44 1/2
Byers A M 32 1/2
Canada Dry 42 1/2
Case J I 72 1/2
Chrysler 17 1/2
Curtis Wright 2 1/2
Elect Ax L 27 1/2
Foster Wheel 27 1/2
Fox Films 20
Gen Elec 39 1/2
Gen Mot 34 1/2
Gillette S R 24 1/2
Goodyear 36 1/2
Houston Oil 37 1/2
Int Harvester 41 1/2
Johns Manville 53
Kroger G & B 26
Lig Carb 27
Mont Ward 19 1/2
Nat Dairy 33
Para Publix 24 1/2
Phillips P 6 1/2
Pure Oil 6 1/2
Radio 15 1/2
Sears Roebuck 52
Shell Union Oil 6
Southern Pac 82 1/2
Stan Oil N J 35 1/2
Stan Oil N Y 16 1/2
Studebaker 16 1/2
Tex Corp 20
Tex Gulf Sul 32 1/2
U S Gypsum 35 1/2
U S Steel 90 1/2
Vanadium 31 1/2
Westing Elec 62 1/2
Worthington 46 1/2
Curb Stocks:
Cities Service 11 1/2
Ford M Ltd. 11 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa 47
Niag Hud Pwr 10 1/2
Stan Oil Ind 24 1/2

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EIGHTS & SIXES
You'll
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with a Chrysler
TALK to Chrysler owners and they'll tell you that
Chrysler cars are joyously different from other cars.
Better looking. Livelier in power. Snappier in
pick-up. Smoother at all speeds. Easier to handle
and control. Simply fascinating to drive.
Step into a Chrysler and discover the differ-
ence for yourself. Quicker action in traffic. More
thrills on the open road. Faster time up the hills.
Chrysler Six, \$885 to \$935; Chrysler "70", \$1,245
to \$1,295; Chrysler Eight, \$1,495 to \$1,665; Chrysler
Eight De Luxe, \$1,525 to \$1,585; Chrysler Imperial
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special equipment extra) — a Chrysler for every-
body's pocketbook. Outstanding beauty. Outstand-
ing performance. Outstanding value. Again we say
—you'll be happier with a Chrysler. Drive one today.

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AND GET BETTER RESULTS MORE
SURELY, MORE QUICKLY. TRY IT!

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—where your preparation
fits in with our co-operation
and becomes the "TEAM WORK" of success

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BIGGEST
HOTEL VALUE!

Standard \$5 Rooms with
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Price is not the only consideration in selecting a hotel-
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ards; high price often means too much "high hat".
Hotel Knickerbocker offers BIG value—rates most
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Near everything of importance in Chicago. Every room
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Our beds are the most comfortable money can buy.
You'll find here a true will-to-serve—a friendly wel-
come that you'll appreciate—a hotel you'll enjoy!

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
CHICAGO

CATERPILLAR CATCHER

FLORENCE, Ore.—Shirley Wis-
dom is the champion caterpillar
catcher of Florence high school.
In competition with several other
students she caught 294 pounds of
caterpillars. The total catch was
about 437 pounds. Statistical-
minded individuals estimated they
would reach about 39 miles, if
glazed end to end.

ORGANIZE HEALTH UNIT

McALLEN, Texas.—Organiza-
tion of a four-county health unit
in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of
Texas is assured. Dr. W. E. Spi-
vey, Cameron county health offi-
cer, announced that valley coun-
ties, through their commissioners'
courts, had pledged a total of \$35,-
200 for the units and that the fed-
eral and state governments had
respectively allotted \$12,000 and
\$3,000 to aid in the work. Thus
will a total of \$51,200 be avail-
able for administration of the
four-county unit.

HUNTSVILLE—Contract let to
Valley & Co., of Houston, for
water softening plant to cost ap-
proximately \$9,000.

NE 11, 1931
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THE MELODY GIRL
 by RUTH DEWEY GROVES
 ALIAS OF "THE HUSBAND HUNTER"
 etc.
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
 Tommy Borden hopes a radio ca-
 reer will help her forget her hope-
 less love for Tommy Wilson, who
 is engaged to her half-sister, Irene
 Everett. Young Prentiss Gaylord
 pays attention to Beryl until Irene
 learns he is rich and tries to win
 her. She uses every wile to force a
 speedy proposal as she has prom-
 ised to marry Tommy.
 Tommy loses his position and
 Irene is glad of the chance to
 break their engagement for Pren-
 tiss has just proposed. In despair
 Tommy drinks heavily and joins
 his companions. Fearing Beryl's
 anger her deceit, Irene slips
 away and marries Prentiss. Then
 she telephones the news home.
 Beryl develops throat trouble
 and the doctor advises rest. She
 matches cold while seeking Tommy
 to beg him to leave his bootleg-
 ing gang. Her throat becomes
 worse and she learns that her sing-
 ing days are over. When Tommy
 realizes she has made this sacrifice
 to save him he reforms, gets an
 other job and starts night courses
 to finish college.
 Beryl is happy until Irene quar-
 rels with Prentiss and comes home
 to see a divorce. Beryl's fears in-
 crease as she realizes that Irene is
 trying to win back Tommy's love.
 Mrs. Everett questions Irene about
 daily letters which she is receiv-
 ing from another man.
 NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 CHAPTER XI
 Mrs. Everett was looking serious
 as she handed the letter to Irene.
 The girl took it and put it on the
 stand by her bed without a second
 glance, waiting to be alone to
 read it.
 Her mother assumed a firm pose
 and said heavily, "You won't like
 it, but I've made up my mind to
 ask who writes those letters to
 read it."
 Irene was surprised, and showed
 "What?" she said, sitting up in
 bed and looking as though she
 couldn't quite believe what she had
 heard. Imagine her mother coming
 at her like that!
 "It's a man, and I know it is,"
 her mother went on, with the
 bluntness of the timid suddenly
 becoming assertive. "You may
 think you're able to take care of
 yourself, but I'm your mother, and
 I want to know what's going on."
 "Well, of all things!" Irene
 breathed, half-amused, half-anger-
 ed.
 "I'm willing to believe that Gay-
 lord is all to blame for your trou-
 ble with him," Mrs. Everett con-
 tinued, "but I know you're going
 to be talked about if you start
 running around with Tommy Wil-
 son in that car of his and you've
 no right to accept attention from
 him while you're married to Gay-
 lord. To say nothing of this other
 man!"
 She pointed a finger to the let-
 ter on the stand, and Irene laugh-
 ed at her nervously.
 "Oh—Derry!" she said casu-
 ally. "Why, he's only a kid, and I
 guess you know how kids are."
 They get foolish ideas and imagine

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they're going to feel the same for
 the rest of their lives, and all that,
 but it doesn't amount to any-
 thing."
 "It could amount to something
 to a girl whose husband is getting
 a divorce from her," Mrs. Everett
 said ominously. "The boys lives in
 Oakland, doesn't he?"
 Irene lifted her eyebrows. "The
 postmark?" she said with an in-
 flexion that brought a flush to
 her mother's face.
 "What if I did look at it?" she
 challenged. "Many a mother would
 have opened these letters and read
 them."
 "Yes!" Irene returned, "if it
 comes to that I'll leave."
 Mrs. Everett was about to re-
 tort in kind when her husband's
 voice arose from below, calling for
 his breakfast. The interruption
 prevented what might have been a
 serious quarrel between mother
 and daughter.
 * * *
 When she was gone Irene seized
 the letter and tore it into bits
 without reading it. Why couldn't
 Derry have some sense! She'd
 asked him time and again not to
 write to her every day. For half
 a cent she'd not answer one of his
 letters again. But then, she told
 herself, "the young idiot would
 hot-foot it from Oakland and spoil
 everything."
 "Everything" was Tommy. Just
 the other evening before he'd
 started for school, Tommy'd said
 that flirts "ought to be shot." Of
 course she hadn't meant to encour-
 age Derry but Oakland hadn't been
 very exciting. There were a
 lot of girls who were jealous be-
 cause their most eligible young
 man had married outside of the
 town. They wouldn't let her feel
 at home. Some of them had at-
 tended boarding school in the east
 and thought if you hadn't done
 the same you couldn't amount to
 much. They let you know what
 they thought, too.
 Worst of all had been the nar-
 rations who must have heard from
 the debutantes that Irene had
 never attended a finishing school.
 They tried patronizingly to in-
 duct her into their society for Gay-
 lord's sake. These and the "stuffy
 old family" had driven her into
 a flirtation with Derry Meade,
 a nice-looking boy who could dance
 circles around anyone else the
 girls in Oakland had to play with.
 Derry hadn't much social back-
 ground to boast of. He was, in
 fact, the only member of his fam-
 ily (a nice enough family, too)
 who'd ever seen the inside of the
 country club. He was welcomed
 because the girls liked him. Eve-
 ryone liked him. He wasn't very
 earnest about anything, thought
 maybe he might let the world on
 fire if he knew how, but he didn't
 know how. And Derry was a fine
 dancer. He loved dancing.
 Irene dazzled him. She was a
 newcomer as well as pretty and
 her clothes were ravishing.
 The last day Irene and Prentiss
 spent in New York when she had
 shopped furiously had been de-
 lightful. The next day when they
 started for Oakland it rained. Driv-
 ing was difficult and Gaylord was
 preoccupied puzzling over the best
 way to tell his father of his hasty
 marriage.
 Irene, tired and cross, showed
 her irritation, and their day was
 spoiled.
 * * *
 Thinking back over the short
 period of her marriage Irene blam-
 ed Gaylord for every difficulty.
 He hadn't cared whether she en-
 joyed herself in his old home or
 not. All he could think of was the
 soap factory, and hunting. He left
 her whole days and nights at a
 time and came back with nothing
 but a couple of wild ducks to show
 for his time. What men could be
 sitting for hours in a boat hid-
 den in a bunch of seaweeds, Irene
 couldn't understand.
 "Irene," her mother called up to
 her. "I've made some muffins.
 You'd better hurry down if you
 want them hot."
 Irene put a dainty foot on the
 soft rug by her bed and sat with
 one knee swung across the other.
 She was still engrossed in the
 hardships of her life with Gay-
 lord.
 Of course her flirtation with
 Derry had been a mistake, but it
 wouldn't have amounted to any-
 thing if Gaylord hadn't found out
 about it. Irene hadn't forgotten
 what he said to her, his face white
 and furious. She continued to
 smart over his refusal to forgive
 her after she had "humbled" her-
 self to ask him to do it.
 She argued with him until seized
 with the conviction that he really
 wanted to be rid of her. She'd
 taunted him with this accusation
 and Gaylord had answered seath-
 fully.
 Then the conditions Gaylord had
 laid down! Irene wondered that
 she had agreed to them, but she
 had only to call to mind the vision
 of her husband's countenance as
 he declared himself to understand
 why she had done so.
 She would marry Derry, but she
 must not see the young man again
 until her separation from Gaylord
 came into effect. She thought she
 would the young husband agree to
 get his divorce without scandal in-
 volving Derry's name.
 Irene, shrinking from the
 thought of exposure before the Ok-
 laida society, consented to go away
 and allow Gaylord to divorce her
 without contest. There was prom-
 ised to her a reasonable sum of
 money. Derry was required to re-
 main in Oakland where Gaylord
 could keep an eye on him.
 For this last stipulation Irene
 was now thankful. And it wouldn't
 be so bad marrying Tommy now
 and having to wait for him to get
 somewhere. They could live with
 her family and she'd have all her
 own money for clothes. This would
 certainly be better than marrying
 Derry Meade and becoming a so-
 cial outcast in Oakland. She was
 what the status she might occupy
 there as the divorced wife of Gay-
 lord Prentiss she would not be ac-
 cepted by the town's elite as Mrs.
 Meade. Derry could marry into
 the social set and be regard-
 ed favorably but if he married

FOOTBALL RECRUITING IS BARRED

AUSTIN, June 13.—Adoption of a new rule in the football play of the Texas interscholastic league, authorizing the district executive committee to disqualify any high school whose officials or "fans" are believed to be recruiting players, has been announced by Athletic Director Roy Henderson, of the University of Texas League bureau. This announcement follows a meeting of the state executive committee here.
 The new rule adds to the already existing duties of the athletic executive committee a third one, namely, to uphold the principle that high school football is worthwhile in schools as an educational force when properly controlled. The other two duties are to certify the district champion to the state office in due time, and to enforce rules in the district.
 "Efforts on the part of any school official or local fan to recruit players will be considered a violation of the principle, and will subject the school to disquali- fication," the new rule further reads. "Disqualification may be made by the district committee after the school concerned has been given an opportunity to be heard in its own defense. When a school is disqualified, it will remain on the disqualified list until its superintendent has convinced the committee that the errors complained of have been removed and that he can guarantee the proper conduct of football in his school."
 The new rule gives the district blanket authority to disqualify any school where belief is current that the recruiting of athletes is going on. Mr. Henderson said. The effec- tiveness of its enforcement lies entirely with the district commit- tee. In the past the constitution of the league has been such that it has been necessary for the eligibility of a particular athlete to be proven before the school using him may be disqualified. There has been no regulation giving any committee arbitrary au- thority to disqualify a school.

Lone Star and Jake Hammon to Play Today
 The Lone Star baseball club will meet Sunday afternoon on Cooper field in Ranger.
 These two teams have played one game this season, Lone Star winning by a score of 8 to 1. Since that game Jake Hammon has been strengthening their lineup so that a hard-fought game may be expected.
 The Lone Star team will furnish free ice water to all spectators.
 Batteries for Jake Hammon will be Henderson pitching and Ham- mon catching for Lone Star. Cook will pitch and Hazzard will catch. Immediately following this game there will be a negro ball game to which everyone is invited. The first game will be called at 3 o'clock and the negro game at 4:30. A small admission will be charged the men and ladies will be admitted free. There will be no charge for the negro game.

MRS. W. A. LEWIS
 outside of it he would be lost along with his wife.
 How could she ever have thought of marrying Derry? Irene was im- patient with herself and her im- patience put an end to her reverie.
 She put on her most becoming morning frock, changed it after lunch to her most fashionable af- ternoon dress and then, just be- fore dinner, donned her loveliest informal evening gown.
 Tommy arrived shortly before six. He had hurried to get into clean clothes and come directly to the Everett home.
 Before they returned home from the short drive Irene had decided definitely that she would break with Derry Meade. She felt she had gained considerable ground with Tommy.
 "When he said goodnight to me," she congratulated herself, "I'm sure he wanted to kiss me."
 But the break with Derry did not come about as Irene had anticipated. Next morning she re- frained from destroying Derry's letter unread and was, she had. For the young man threaten- ed to come to see her, this break- ing his promise to Gaylord. He declared he couldn't stand it any longer without at least a brief visit with her.
 Irene was tempted to write him a long sisterly letter but caution intervened. Derry was sure to come bounding on like a rubber ball at the end of a string. Then Tommy would know about him. Tommy wouldn't forgive her for this latest affair.
 She had played with fire and now she must put out the embers, Irene told herself, at the same time making plans to accomplish this purpose.
 (To Be Continued)

ARIZONA MAY LOSE COLORFUL YAQUI INDIANS

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Arizona may lose one of its most colorful In- dian ceremonies if exiles of the Yaqui Indian tribe of southern Sonora, Mexico, succeed in win- ning amnesty from the Mexican government for revolutionary ac- tivities.
 Likewise, the United States may lose the Indian tribe whose members in this country are offi- cially classed as aliens.
 The Yaquis of Arizona are homesick, poverty stricken and tired of fighting for a livelihood in a highly competitive labor mar- ket. They want to go back to their native land.
 All agree that returning home would aid the Yaquis, but in one respect at least, Arizona will be the loser. It will mean that no more shall the Bull Roarer's chal- lenge roll out over the desert, call- ing Yaqui tribesmen together for a Passion Play in observance of Holy Week and Easter.
 The Easter ceremony, during which the closing phase of the life of Jesus is pantomimed in detail, attracts thousands of tourists each year at the two Yaqui vil- lages—one near Tucson and the other near Phoenix.
 About 1,500 Yaqui Indians are in Arizona.
 Rep. Lewis W. Douglas, demo- crat, Arizona, has taken up the Yaqui fight. He will ask the United States and Mexican state departments to cooperate in gain- ing amnesty for the Indians which would permit them to return home.
 Yaquis in this state, although hundreds of miles from the main tribe, maintain contact with the Sonora desert by runners who charge for them on foot. Thus the Arizona unit of the tribe, despite its isolation, has remained Yaqui in spirit and tradition.

Shell Shocked, Woman Wins Compensation
TAMAQUA, Pa.—Mrs. Mary Allison, Tamaqua, was granted compensation here, she had a legiti- mate basis for the "shell shock" claim in the nervous condition which developed following an ex- plosion of dynamite caps at the Atlas Powder company plant here in 1927 during her employment there.
 She lost an eye, suffered hand injuries and developed the "shell shocked" condition following the explosion, she claimed. Her claims were sustained by the compensa- tion referee.

Open Fighting Breaks Out In Miners' Strike
PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 13.—Open fighting between two rival miners' unions and an alleged at- tempt to derail a train carrying strike-breakers marked the strike of more than 10,000 bituminous coal miners in western Pennsylv- ania today.
 The violence flared out again as federal and state labor mediators and others pushed plans for a set- tlement of the two weeks strike.

Trading At Home

(Continued from page 1)
 dollar without considering the cost of gasoline. It is true that there is a disparity between the farmer's product and the cost of commodi- ties he is forced to buy, yet these are equalizing themselves more all the time. It is right that the farmer should try to stretch his dollar as far as he can. But in stretch- ing it, it is well to remember that when he motors to a distant trad- ing center, he is stretching the cost by the mile, for gasoline costs money and in the end must be charged to the price paid for the goods that may seem cheap. Many large distributing houses in the larger cities are taking advantage of the paved roads and advertising inferior merchandise to compete with high quality at prices far be- low the cost of quality goods. With the buyer looking merely at the figure of dollars and cents, such methods of merchandise often appeal to him.
 In the first place, if the mer- chandise bought away from home was of the same quality as that found in the local stores even though it be marked a few dollars cheaper it would cost the consumer more after it is laid down at his home than were he to go to his lo- cal store and buy it. This state- ment may sound unreasonable to some but here is the reason.
 In the first place, away from home, the buyer must pay cash, while in many instances that can be ap- plied on his local indebtedness to establish his credit against the time he will have to buy credit again. Second, he is without the use of his money with which he has been paid on an established ac- count, his credit would have been strengthened. The taxes on the merchandise he buys are paid into a foreign community for the development of that commu- nity and the buyer is paying for the education of the other fellow's children when he should be paying for the education of his own. A larger volume of business in his home trading center would operate to cut down his own individual taxes. In fact there are dozens of ways in which the man who buys at home is helping himself.
 The banks of the city are the depositories for the farmers, mer- chants, professional men, and all alike. When a farmer goes into a bank to borrow money for a crop and is granted this consideration he is borrowing back his own money for which he once received full value if he is a patron of lo- cal firms. He then gets the nec- essaries of life and is permitted to use the money to get more money. This is not true of the man who drives out of the community for his merchandise. When he borrows money from the bank to make an- other crop he is using the other fellow's money to which he is not entitled and is fairly sapping the vitality of the community.
 But the weight of the blame for outside patronage should not rest on the farmer alone. The local merchant has his duty to perform. His obligation is to carry high grade merchandise. If necessary he must operate on a small margin to compete with the prices in larger business centers. He, too, must stand ready to accommodate and do all in his power by co-op- eration to assist the real producer in making a success.
 Fortunately Ranger is made up of this high type class of business men. The stores and shops of this city stand out in every way above several times its size. The mer- chants are pulling together. They advocate better living conditions. They have been instrumental in the building of good roads and in the establishing of Junior college and many other worthwhile enter- prises. These merchants have all taken active parts in the promotion of vocational agriculture for the schools, in promoting diversifica- tion of farming and have gone to bat for the producer.
 The stores of Ranger are equip- ped with as good a class of mer-

Expect a Million Members In The American Legion
DETROIT, Mich.—The American legion will be a "million strong," when Ralph T. O'Neil, na- tional commander, calls the 1931 national convention to order here, Sept. 21, the legion's national executive committee predicts.
 The prediction is based on a recent flood of new members, which is expected to swell the present membership total of about 940,000 to the million mark.
BUFFALO, N. Y.—The arrival of warm weather has kept the police department busy. More than 100 bicycles have been stolen. Police records show the thefts rise and fall with the thermometer.

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 at Seaman and Olive,
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 See MRS. JONES
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Baseball Results
Texas League.
 Beaumont 4, Dallas 3.
 San Antonio 8, Wichita Falls 4.
National League.
 St. Louis 4, Boston 0.
 New York 6, Pittsburgh 4.
 Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 1.
American League.
 Philadelphia 10-14, St. Louis 3-7.
 Boston 7, Detroit 1.
 New York 11, Chicago 6.
 Washington 5, Cleveland 0.

FISHERMAN'S MEMORY AMISS
ASTORIA, Ore.—Three times, Fisherman Stoneman went several miles to cast. Each time, he return- ed without a catch. He forgot his gear each trip.

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666
 LIQUID OR TABLETS
 Relieves a Headache or Nerve Pain in 20 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
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 Full-fashioned Sheer Chiffon, dull finish and priced at
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Satin smoothness certified by Torsiographic tests
STUDEBAKER'S Dictator
 Eight engine gets an almost perfect score for "rounded" performance. Nothing in its price class equals The Dictator's even power flow.
 Here indeed is "rounded" performance which is unique in a car of The Dictator's low price. Rounded not only figuratively, as shown by the Torsiographic record, but rounded as well in every function that makes motoring a pleasure and an economy.
 There is no mystery in the source of The Dictator's smoothness. A sturdy, nine-bearing crankshaft, balanced not only statically but dynamically, is at the heart of it. What little vibration may survive, is further minimized by a crankshaft vibration damper of remarkable efficiency.
 That is but the beginning. Combustion, or firing, is made steady and even by the use of a dual carburetor and gas passage, which assures equal fuel being fed to each cylinder, without "starving" the extreme end cylinders.
 Full-power exhaust muffling, which con- serves horsepower, and carburetor silenc- ing—both introduced by Studebaker—combine to give The Dictator engine quiet to match its smoothness.
 Finally, Free Wheeling brings to The Dictator its restful travel-ease. Clutch pushing is almost forgotten. Gears shift noiselessly at any speed. Momentum is put to work, carrying you 10,000 miles, for 8,000 miles of engine effort. Gasoline and oil consumption is cut 15% to 20%. Safety is enhanced. Enjoyment is multiplied.
 Today—come drive The Dictator, the Eight with "rounded" performance.

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 All Next Week—15th to 20th
 Joncaire's beauty expert, Mrs. Deehan will be in our store giving free demonstrations and facials with these preparations, first made exclusively for the famous Sarah Bernhardt and only since her death placed on the market. Call early for an appointment.
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"M" System Grocery & Market

The Globe Has Sizes and Styles To Fit Any Figure In Stock in Modern Men's Store

By R. KENNETH EVANS.
So far as hats are concerned, do you come in the class of the "rounds" or are you an "oval"? And about shirts, now, do you wear a "36" or a "32"? Do you step into a "short," "stout," or a "regular" suit?

If you don't know off-hand, ask Saule Perlestein, senior member of The Globe, Inc., specialists in men's clothing in Ranger since 1919, and a student of men and the clothes they have been wearing since way before that. Ask him the answer to that question and he might tell you. He came from El Paso where he had been in the clothing business—came to look Ranger over, liked the place then and likes it now.

"I can pretty nearly tell," Mr. Perlestein said, "what suit will best fit a man without using my type measure. Now for instance, you take a 40 short. You have broad shoulders and are not as tall as the "regular" man would be with such a chest development. Just slip this coat on and see if I am right."

Mr. Perlestein was right. The man took a 40-short, which means that the cut of the coat was shortened somewhat over the average coat that would fit snugly around a 40-inch chest. The sleeves were shortened also. It was one of the fine points of fitting men with clothes that this merchant has discovered for himself through many years in the business.

"People do not know," this genial merchant said, "that they automatically fit into any one of several classes, so far as clothes are concerned. A good salesman will see that a man does not get out of that class in buying clothing, for if the salesman goes ahead and sells a customer just anything he wants, regardless, there is a good chance that the buyer will not be satisfied with the purchase."

To illustrate this, Mr. Perlestein went to the big case on the side of the wall and selected a tan-colored Dobbs hat. It was a good hat, and by the way, The Globe, Inc., is the exclusive dealer for this hat in Ranger. The hat was a "round." It was off a quarter size, but the person trying it on needed a hair-cut.

"That's your shape and size when your hair is back to summer thickness," laughed the hat demonstrator. Then he selected another—a straw. It was a Ecuadorian Panama, a soft straw that was flexible.

"Try this on and see how uncomfortable it feels," and he set the hat upon the visitor's head. It is one of the peculiar facts, but no one can put a hat on a man so it feels comfortable and Mr. Perlestein knew this and laughed.

"You fix it any way you want and if it feels any more comfortable, you can have it."

But the hat didn't feel comfortable, no matter how it was pulled and set. It was simply an "oval" shape, built that way and meant for a man with an "oval" shaped head. The "ovals" rank in a class by themselves, being about one-fifth of the general hat wearing clan. Out of every hundred, picked as they wear hats, 80 heads are round heads and 20 heads are oval.

"Shirts, probably, are the most tricky unless they are sold by a man who knows shirts," Mr. Perlestein declared, reaching into a box and getting one of the latest style Manhattans, for which he has the exclusive dealership in this city.

"They are usually bought by the size of the collar. A man will ask for a size 14 or a 15, and then wonder why it seems to be too large for him when he wants to dress up and go somewhere. Sometimes he has to tie a string around his arm to keep the sleeves up. Shirts are built to the man as he fits into a certain size. The 16 shirt may have a range of sleeve lengths anywhere between 32 and 36 inches. Put four inches on the sleeve of a shirt for a man with short arms and he looks like a scare-crow and feels worse."

"A person learns those things after he has been in the clothing business a long time and made a study of it. Or he might learn these from buying a few shirts from someone who didn't carry the stock to fit him or perhaps didn't know shirts."

Going back to the discussions of suits, this merchant explained more about the different sizes and cuts that go to make up the great variety that the modern specialist in men's suits must carry in order to keep his stock complete. The average fellow that comes in will have a chest measure between 35 and 46 inches. The average fits into the class of the "regulars" and when his chest measurement is found, almost any suit in that particular size will fit him fairly well. Some men naturally fit any old suit and look well in it. Others can go hunting through the stock and for some personal reason, they never look dressed up. But these are the rare exceptions. The "regular" is rather tall, and not slim nor is he fat at the waist-line.

When a man walks in who is tall and has a stomach sticking out in front, the clothing salesman who knows his bay windows puts him in the class of "stout." Then measurements go down a little and the chest measure takes a back seat for the waist-line. Manufacturers have found that men take on flesh pretty much the same, so a 42-stout is about the same the world over. Once in a while a man will have picked up more girth than the ordinary pair of shoulders his size will carry, but not often enough that the 42-stout makes any difference to the coat. When the old waist-line has stretched out an extra inch or two, the tailor shop has to get busy with the trousers, but again the wisdom of the manufacturer has seen to that and left plenty of cloth in trouser legs and seat to add a few inches 'round the waist for the extra heavy-weight.

Tourists who have stopped at The Globe, Inc., store and persons from Ranger who have traveled in other parts, declare unanimously that in that institution, Ranger has a shop that is "big city" from front to rear. In the show cases and on the display tables are all the well known brands of men's wear.

These include the Dobbs, Stetson and Borsalino hats, ranging in prices from \$5 to \$20. The stock includes Edwin Clapp, Florsheim and Bostonian shoes, three shoes that probably are the widest advertised in the United States and among the old lines of footwear. Manhattan and Eagle brand shirts are the main staples in this case and they range in the latest cuts and materials. Faultless pajamas, Interwoven-Phonix hosiery, Lilley luggage and other brands of apparel go to fill out one of the most complete lines of its kind in the country.

To take care of the trade from one extreme to the other, Pool and Sweet-Or work clothes are carried in a line that is complete for every need.

Golf clothes have a department of their own and these include caps, shoes, shirts, plus-fours and plus-sixes, the latter explaining themselves for they are "plus-six" inches longer than the ordinary knicker that has come to be a necessary adjunct to the "cow-pasture pool game."

The city and trade territory liked The Globe, Inc., idea of service well enough that a second store was opened three years ago in Eastland. In size and stock, it compares well with the local store in Ranger. The Eastland establishment is under supervision of Julius B. Krause, a man well known in Ranger and this district.

"The secret of success in the men's furnishing game," Mr. Perlestein said, "if there is any secret about it, is being able to fit the prospective purchaser in his right class and then fit the right kind of a suit, hat, shoe or other piece of clothing, to him. It sounds easy," he smiled, "and I guess it is." It's easy for a man who knows as much about the clothing business as Saule Perlestein.

Lightweight TIES for Summer

98c

Striking gayer notes in color and fashioned from foulards, failles, crepes, etc. They're striking values, too!

Father's Day Next Sunday!

Remember Dad with a gift that is practical— you will find many suggestions by shopping here.

J. C. PENNEY Company, Inc.

A Mighty Value! Broadcloth Shirts

White and Vat-dyed Solid Shades

\$1.49



Be Comfortable This Summer! Keep Cool With ELECTRIC FANS

Come in now and select the fans you will need for summer. Prices are lower this year and you can buy them on easy terms. They are efficient and cheap in operation.

Texas Electric Service Company

Instant Hot Water—Quick as a Thought!

Just turn the faucet and the water is there . . . steaming hot and in abundance, any hour of the day or night. We are in a position to sell you a water heater on easy terms with small monthly installments.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Of the hundreds of thousands users of General Electric Refrigerators not one has ever paid out a single dollar for service or repairs.

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326 Main Street Phone 344

NOT BY CHANCE

But by tireless effort in meeting the request for service in even-handed justice, this Bank has gone forward with its customers. We expect continued growth to come through conscientious effort to further the interests of our depositors.

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

Citizens State Bank OF RANGER

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD!

With lower prices on both materials and labor it is the ideal time to build or repair. Let us estimate the cost for you.

Lumber, Wallpaper, True's Ready-Mixed Paint, Canvass, Cement, Brick, Doors, Windows, Builders' Hardware, Nails, Roofing, and numerous other supplies.

Pickering Lumber Sales Company

A FREE MOTH-PROOF BAG with Every Winter Garment Cleaned and Pressed!

Every winter garment should be cleaned before storing for the summer and placed in a moth-proof bag!

75c Cash and Carry

for any plain dress, suit or coat! Moth-proof bag FREE!

Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF THE

WILLOWS POOL

Under Sponsorship of Ranger Lions Club

The Willows Pool will be open in a very few days now. Members of the Ranger Lions Club have devoted their time in order to give Ranger a recreation center, the citizens should do their part by buying a book of swimming tickets as many have already done.

Plan Now To Meet Your Friends At

The Willows

(THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE GLOBE, INC.)

BATHING SUITS FOR ALL!

Swimming is a joyous and healthful exercise. You will enjoy it more though in one of our suits. We have a complete line at a full range of prices.

Swim at THE WILLOWS in a Globe Suit

GLOBE 220 MAIN STREET

RANGER HOSPITALS

West Texas Clinic.
J. J. Kelly is resting very following an operation of days ago.
D. O'Donald, who was operated on Friday morning, is reported as recovering splendidly.
Williams is convalescing. son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy is recovering from having an operation.

Olds Same Job Half a Century

By United Press.
CAGO.—Nearly 55 years of with the same organization of which were devoted to one job, was recalled by Ansdorf, 70-year-old bridge when he retired June 1. His 46 years as a bridge for the Pennsylvania rail the south branch of the River Waehdorf, in his 135 feet above the moving river traffic, witnessed in machinery and in of transportation typifying scientific development of the century.
recalls in 1892 and 1893, the draw bridge was operating steam, as many as 40 were required to allow the stream of a hundred or more to pass. Traffic has decreased much since then, Waehdorf.
"The biggest thrill I ever had," he said, "was when the tug J. Semwell got orders through office to go to the rescue of steamer Chicago, which was in Lake Michigan 30 ago."

Construction to start on Highway No. 33.
ALICE D. TRUE

BUSINESS CHANCES

Business for sale or trade, consider light car. Write Box 344.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED—I want to rent 400 to 800-acre goat and ranch; must be good and mighty cheap. Write L. J. 3028 College ave, Fort Texas.

DRY MACHINES, money—\$4 out of \$5 profit; suppliance; electric; new and Northside Sales Co., 1306 W. Des Moines, Ia.

house needs repairs from time. I do any kind of building. Carpenter 328 East Main St., C. O.

MOWERS SHARPENED—North Marston.

PAINTING, Paperhanging, Decorating, Phone 351, Paul Harris.

MOBILE LOANS — Cars financed; bring your license. O. D. McCoy, Texas State Bldg., Eastland.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

ROOM FOR RENT

RENT—Nice bedroom, \$2.00 week. Carter Apartments, T. A. TUNE

HOUSES FOR RENT

RENT—Four-room furnished, close in. Bourdeau Bros., 370.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ON Apartments; cheaper garage included. 607 West

For Sale Miscellaneous

SALE—Roll-top desk; good condition. Apply Carter Apartments.

FURNITURE selling cheap. 517 Marston.

REAL ESTATE

POULTRY, PET STOCK
MILCH GOAT—517 N. H. C. WILKINSON

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WORTH-COX & CO. AMBULANCE

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General Directors—Embalmers
Years of Experience
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Specialized RADIO SERVICE

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ELECTROLUX

Get You Ice at Low Cost
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Texas-La. Power Co.
Ranger, Texas

SERVICE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Expert Operators!
GOLSON HOTEL BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP
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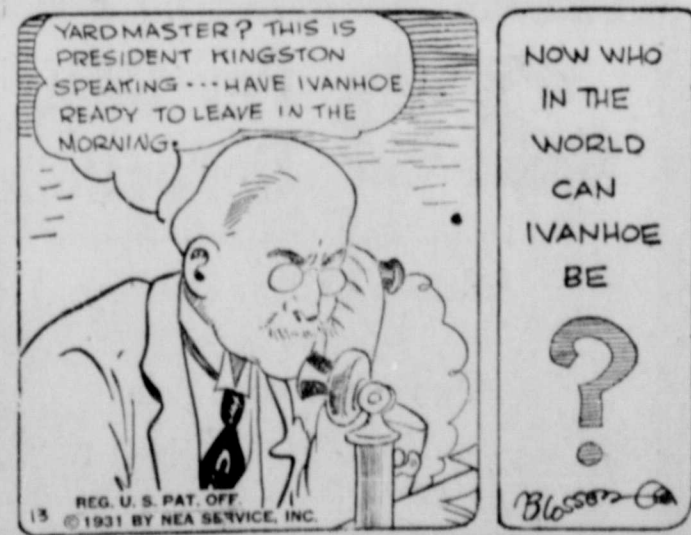
ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS!

Clyde H. Davis
Jewelry—Music—Radio
Next Door to Hassen Co.

MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Certified Seed Inspectors Are Named By Board

AUSTIN.—Five experienced agronomists were nominated by the state plant board at its recent meeting here to make inspections this season of crops of breeders and growers qualified to operate under the state seed certification program.
Necessity for employing especially qualified inspectors was emphasized by R. V. Miller, chief of certification work, who pointed out that upon these inspections and determinations the commissioner of agriculture bases his approval or disapproval of the acreages of breeders seeking state certification. Field inspection is the backbone of the certification program, Miller declared.
H. J. Bower, professor of agronomy at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, was nominated to make inspections of sorghums and small grains. J. S. Mogford, professor of agronomy at A. & M.

Ford's New Hotel Will Be Ready About 1st of July

college, who has assisted in the work since its inauguration; Cody Lentz, Austwell, a former temporary field man; T. H. Richmond, Kyle, and C. R. Owen, Magnolia, Ark., both of whom have had practical experience in cotton breeding, were nominated as cotton inspectors.
Through their experience, these men are not only fully qualified to make the required routine inspections but are capable of offering valuable constructive suggestions to breeders they visit and otherwise assist in the breeding programs of those attempting to raise the standards of Texas seeds, Miller said.
The inspection season will open July 1.
DETROIT.—The luxurious and ultra-modern hotel that represents Henry Ford's ideals of early American hospitality extended to the

By Cowan

Agricultural Extension News

From the Office of the County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent

Farmers Short Course
July 27th will be the opening date for the Farmers Short Course conducted at Texas A. & M. College this year. Each year there has been a group of from 25 to 30 farm people attend from Eastland county, largely made up from representatives of the junior agricultural clubs and womens home demonstration clubs with their expenses paid by the clubs which they represent. For the past several years the trip has been made in a special car, ending up with a trip to Galveston which included a boat ride and a swim in the gulf, and return in a pullman sleeper. This year however in cutting the expenses of the trip so that it would be easier to raise the necessary funds the Galveston trip has been left off the schedule and the entire cost of the trip including room and meals at College Station will be \$13.50.

A week spent at the Short Course is a good investment for any farmer or those interested in farming operations. The expense is very light considering the benefit to be derived and it is hoped that there will be a large number of grown folks who will arrange to attend this year's gathering. It is necessary that rooms be reserved in advance and such reservations are made through the county agent and home demonstration agent. We will be glad to talk this over with any individuals who contemplate attending. We have arranged to pay one-half of the expense of Adult Leaders of Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs and insist that at least one of the leaders of each club attend with their club representatives.

Evening will be devoted as usual to general topics with the women joining the men to hear some of the speakers. The sectional programs for men will be divided into three general classes this year: livestock, including dairying; poultry, and field and orchard. All sections will meet together Wednesday afternoon for an animals products course featuring the handling of meat, milk and eggs. Night programs are to be lightened from former years by playing more of recreation and play.

Speakers thus far announced by H. H. Williamson, vice director and state agent, include L. J. Tabor, Master of the National Grange, Columbus, Ohio; E. F. Creekmore, vice president and general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, New Orleans; Ex-Congressman A. F. Lever, joint author of the Smith-Lever Act, and now with the Federal Farm Board, Columbia,

South Carolina; J. E. McDonald, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture; J. B. Thomas, vice president of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Students' Association; Col. C. S. E. Hollard, chairman agricultural committee, Texas Bankers' Association; William J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, Austin; and President T. O. Walton of Texas A. & M. College.

Miss Mildred Horton, state home demonstration agent still featured by Miss Catherine Cleveland, of the Cotton Textile Institute of New York City in talks and demonstrations on new uses of cotton in dress materials. Other speakers thus far engaged include Mrs. Lelaine Davis Skelly, director of home economics, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville; Mrs. Cone Johnson, Tyler; Professor D. Scoates and E. Langford of Texas A. & M. College on housing planning; and S. E. Ashbury, chemist of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station on "Untold Texas Stories."

With this wide variety of agricultural topics to be discussed by the ablest agricultural leaders available and demonstrations and taking part in the discussions of practically any phase of agriculture in which he may be interested. There is a modern tourist camp on the college grounds for the accommodation of those who wish to drive down in their cars and camp out during the week's program.

Club Camp Success
The annual boys and girls club encampment held at Eastland city park Friday and Saturday was unusually well attended and was considered the most successful club camp ever held in the county. Along with the round of pleasure may be mentioned the complimentary movies given through courtesy of the management of the Lyric and Connelley theatres, free shows having been given by both institutions. Club boys were given a contest in corn, grain sorghum, peanut, cowpeas and wheat and oat judging. The scores made will be used in selecting the members of each club who will attend the Farmers Short Course.

County Health Program
Dr. Don C. Peterson of the State Health Department dropped in at the club camp and made a short talk on the County Health Program now being conducted and stated that after the first of July an additional supply of immunizing materials would be available for the continuance of the program of protection against typhoid, diphtheria and smallpox. Just as soon as a supply has been

received here communities wanting the immunizing service may arrange for dates for its administration.

Keep Your Sand at Home

With an abundant supply of small grain planting seed available at abnormally low prices the program of planting rye and other small grain for winter cover crops and pasture should go on with renewed vigor. The fact remains that peanut land planted to rye in September does not blow, and does not wash so badly and certainly raises much better crops the next year particularly if the rye is pastured then plowed under in the spring. Landlords could improve their farms of arrangements were made with tenants to do this planting. Rye does best if sown in early September. This may be done with a row crop still on the ground with beneficial results. Demonstrations carried on last winter have shown that this practice is a good one and justify a heavy acreage of small grain handled in this manner. Right now is the best time to begin planning for this crop.

Good Tenant Farmers

The constant change of tenants every year is bad business for all parties concerned. If land owners would provide better farm homes, arrange for more and better tenantry and give the tenant an opportunity to really do his best with an understanding as to the number of years that he could remain on the farm more profit would accrue to the landlord. We have a variety of soils and it takes a year's experience to learn how to best handle some of them. If the tenant is changed every year the farm cannot be made to yield its best. When you get a good tenant let him know that the place is his as long as he works then try to make it worth his while to stay there. The poor tenant is a liability anywhere but a good one is worth encouraging.

J. C. Parfren, County Agent.

MUNICIPAL HOUSING URGED

By United Press.
PHILADELPHIA.—Municipal housing for the industrial classes was urged during a recent address by Paul Blanshard, director of the city affairs committee of New York, at a meeting here of the League of Industrial Democracy.

MRS. MORRIS LEVEILLE

Dr. Don C. Peterson of the State Health Department dropped in at the club camp and made a short talk on the County Health Program now being conducted and stated that after the first of July an additional supply of immunizing materials would be available for the continuance of the program of protection against typhoid, diphtheria and smallpox. Just as soon as a supply has been

DRILLING REPORT

Drilling report filed with W. J. Gorden, deputy oil and gas supervisor, railroad commission of Texas, 8th district Coleman, Texas.
T. Z. Van Beber and A. G. Trout, L. W. McDonald well No. 1, C. J. Currier survey, Brown county; intention to drill to 700 feet.
Anaco Oil Co. W. A. Featherston well No. 1, J. S. Martin survey, Coleman county; intention to drill 1500 feet.

Shell Petroleum Corporation, M. L. Smith wells Nos. 7, 14, 20, 21, 22 and 23, section 1, S. A. & M. G. R. R. Co. survey, Brown county; intention to plug.
F. A. Lane, Mrs. Orah Wagner well No. 1, Isaac Harris survey No. 164, Coleman county, dry at 1983; plugging.
Bonwell and Holloway, Parker well No. 1, Brown county; drilling at 2599 feet.
H. W. Peck et al, A. L. Muse well No. 1, Brown county; drilling at 496 feet.

Arcadia Refining Co., Frank Golsen well No. 8, Coleman county; fishing for tools at 1020 feet.
Breck Oil Co., Barton well No. 1, Coleman county; shut down at 1599 feet.

Burton-Lingo Co.
Ranger, Texas

Now Ready to serve motorists

While there is quite a bit of finishing work to be done on our new station we are ready now to serve you with Sinclair Gasoline and Oil, washing and polishing of cars. We would appreciate your valued patronage and offer a dependable service.

Firestone Tires and Tubes

We have a complete line of Firestone Tires and Tubes—the kind you should place on your car for that vacation trip. Let us figure you a set of new Firestones.

Truck and Oil Field Firestone Tires will give you satisfactory service.

BATTERY DEPARTMENT
Our Battery department has been installed and we can now repair, rebuild, recharge or replace your battery. If your battery needs inspecting just drive in. There is no charge for battery inspection and we have plenty of battery water that is yours for the asking.

The Mark of Quality

RANGER BATTERY & TIRE CO.

Pine and Rusk Streets
Ranger, Texas

WANTED!

CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS

Suitable for Cleaning Machinery — No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted

5c per pound

RANGER TIMES OFFICE

Society and Club News

Office Phone 224

Junior Woodman Circle Grove Members Are Prize Winners At Bunco Party

Summer blossoms and bell-like clusters of Spanish dagger flowers formed an unusually attractive decorative scheme when Mrs. Eka Davis and Mrs. Ada Nevills as joint hostesses entertained members of the Loyalty club on Friday. The function was held at the home of the former hostess.

The hour was opened with a short business period presided over by the club president, Mrs. Viola Cash. A committee of three were appointed to outline social plans of entertainment for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Nevills, associate hostess, presented the club with a canary bird. Plans were made for the quilt to be given away in the near future which was made by the members.

Games of bunco furnished diversion for the afternoon hours, with Miss Cora Wilson, a junior club member, winning high score, a beautiful vase. Low score was made by Lee Greer, another junior member, who was presented a pretty pair of wall vases.

A plate of sandwiches, potato chips, olives and cakes with ices were served by the hostess from daintily laid trays to the following: Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Ruby Greer, Emily Hodges, Patsy Patterson, Viola Cash, Lena Patterson, Lillie Wilson, Cora, Mary and Irene Haney, Murrell Wilson, and Jammie Houghton, Lee Greer, Harry Neville and hostesses.

The club will meet June 26 at the residence of Mrs. Lillie Wilson, Melvin street.

Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Entertain in Compliment To Young Peoples Department of First Baptist Church With Attractive Lawn Party

Adding to the gaiety of last week's social functions, was one of the most enjoyable affairs to be featured this season with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, host and hostess at their attractive home, 801 Cypress street, when they entertained with a lawn party given in compliment to members of the Young Peoples department of the First Baptist Church, which is composed of all the young ladies and men, together with the young married ladies. Guests during the evening were the husbands of the ladies who are active members of the department and the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Thomas.

With the natural greenery and shrubbery together with the flower garden lighted with bulbs casting many bright colors outdoor games of various kinds were played on the lawn. One of the most effective and attractive features of the lighting arrangement were blue, yellow and rose lights which diffused rainbow hues through branches of a tall tapering tree, growing the front yard.

Dr. and Mrs. Jackson served delicious frozen refreshments at the close of the evening entertainment to a large number of members and guests.

Junia Isebrook is Honored With Party and Shower with Mrs. Woods, Hostess

Mrs. H. O. Woods entertained

PLUMBING—ELECTRIC
Wm. N. McDonald
G-E Refrigerators
Westinghouse Radios

Fenders Straightened!
Special equipment and trained workmen enables us to fix the worst bent fender.

QUICK SERVICE GARAGE
Open Day and Night

THE SMARTEST AND NEWEST STYLES ARE BEING RECEIVED DAILY!

COHN'S SHOPPE
Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

We Buy All Kinds of Produce

'M' SYSTEM
GROCERY AND MARKET

Closing Out All JEWELRY
at half regular price!
C. H. DUNLAP
Jeweler and Optometrist

—taste the difference
Betty Jane Bread
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RANGER TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
BONDED WAREHOUSE
Insured Storage for Fire and Theft
Crating, Packing and Forwarding
Exclusive Agents for
T. & P. Motor Transport Co.
Phone 117

OUT OUR WAY



In honor of Miss Juanita Isebrook with a pretty party and shower at her home, 1309 Spring road, Friday afternoon. She left yesterday for Shreveport, where she will make her home.

Summer blossoms in a soft harmonizing color scheme furnished lovely decorations for the rooms. Gift packages were also prettily wrapped in colors further emphasizing the chosen combined hues of green and yellow.

An iced lemonade course with cake was served to the honorée and Misses Lela Chance, Mildred Moorman, Katherine and Margaret Smith, Betty Gorman, Betty Jo Woods, Lila Ann Love, Odellie, Della and Elizabeth Jay, Margaret Ashcraft, Katherine Chennault, of Grand Prairie and Lullie and Daisy Woods. Mrs. Woods was assisted by Mrs. I. R. Jay.

Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Hassen Entertain
Ivy Leaf Study Club

Pink and purple sweetpeas and clusters of other garden flowers with sprays of fern were used in the decorations on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. D. Joseph and Mrs. John Hassen acted as co-hostesses entertaining members of Ivy Leaf Study club at the home of Mrs. Joseph, West Main street.

The pastel color note was effectively carried out in detail throughout the hours social and later stressed in the dainty refreshment course served with chicken salad sandwiches, ice cream and cake with confectons.

Those present were Misses E. O. Rudick, Ben F. Rigby, J. J. McMillen, Myron Lee, J. J. Barling, E. V. Reynolds, E. E. Harrell, W. R. Clardy, S. N. McClendon, J. F. Dunley, J. N. McFatter, J. N. Hassen, A. J. Baum and hostesses.

Goodfellowship Class
Enjoys Chicken Barbecue At Country Club

Numbered among out-door affairs held last week was that of the chicken barbecue entertaining members of the Goodfellowship class of the First Methodist church with the barbecue supper given at the Country Club.

A bountiful spread of chicken, salads, fresh vegetables, iced tea and cake was furnished by the different members.

Those who were included in the evening's outing were Messrs. and Mrs. V. V. Cooper Sr., S. P.

Boon and sons, Billy Bob and James, W. B. Blackmond, C. B. Craft, J. K. Perchouse, Preston Burks, George Tidwell, D. H. Davenport, F. N. Champion, Joe T. Salem and son, Bobby Joe, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dennis, Mrs. Ralph Herring, Mrs. S. E. Rubie, Mrs. Leslie Hagaman and Mr. Lewis Gregg and Mr. Haney.

Wilda Drago To Present Olga Mitchell in Violin and Piano Recital

Wilda Drago will present Miss Olga Mitchell, popular pianist, musician, in a violin and piano recital, assisted by the Drago ensemble at the Central Baptist Church on Monday night at 8:15 o'clock.

The public with friends are most cordially invited to attend.

Auxiliary To Meet With Mrs. Homer Smith

Members of the ladies auxiliary of the Presbyterian church are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Homer Smith, Prairie Camp, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for their study lesson.

Eastern Star Meeting Announced For Monday Night

All Eastern Star members are asked to meet at the Masonic hall Monday night at 8 o'clock for an interesting study and business hour.

Children's Day Program To Be Given At Church This Morning

The primary department of the Presbyterian Church will give an entertaining program in the form of a children's day entertainment at the church this morning at the 11 o'clock hour. All members together with friends and the public are most cordially invited to be present for this well arranged event.

A great deal of time and practice has been given this program and every detail points to one of the most enjoyable affairs of its kind to have been given by the class group.

Auxiliary Meets

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met in an interesting session at the hall on Thursday evening with a splendid group of members attending. Various

auxiliary matters were discussed with marked enthusiasm shown regarding the work which is being done the organization.

Interesting Program To Be Given At Women's Missionary Hour Monday

For the study of the Woman's Missionary meeting of the First Methodist Church on Monday is outlined one of the most interesting programs to have been studied this season. The Bible study will be opened at 3 o'clock with the topics taken from the book, "Great Souls at Prayer."

Subject, "St. Paul, the Athlete." Scripture lesson, Ax. 1 to the 19th verse. First topic for reading, "Paul Getting His Orders," will be given by Mrs. C. D. Woods, second topic, "The Goal in Sight," by Mrs. R. M. Davenport.

Mrs. A. H. Allison and Mrs. Warren will add to the program by singing a vocal duet.

At the close of the study a short business session will be conducted by Mrs. S. P. Boon. All members are especially invited to be present.

MRS. NATH PIRKLE

McEwen Taylor Wedding Is Solemnized

Before a background and altar of plumosa fern and white feverfew, both sides of which were marked by high backed chairs with tall glass and candelabra with tall ivory tapers, the marriage ceremony was read on Wednesday evening, by Rev. G. W. Shearer, for Miss Harriett Glidden Taylor and Mr. Lloyd Howen McEwen of Columbus, O.

The entire house was in candle light, when to the strains of Traumerel, played by Miss Frances Cunningham, the two ribbon bearers, little Daphne Ann Bloodworth, who wore a dainty frock of green and James Cunningham in a white suit, carried wide pink satin ribbons, which formed the aisle through which the bride and groom entered unattended to the altar, while the bridal march from Lohengrin was softly played.

The bride's gown was fashioned of blue net and crepe albique and she carried a lovely shower bouquet of pink roses and white calla lilies.

She also carried a hand-drawn handkerchief which her mother had worn at her wedding.

Only intimate friends of the bride were guests at the ceremony. The couple left for a short trip and will return to Eastland before leaving for San Antonio, and the gulf where they will spend several days. They will then motor to their future home in Columbus, D., where the groom is engaged in the newspaper business with the Columbus Dispatch.

The marriage is the culmination of a romance begun soon after Mr. and Mrs. McEwen's entrance to college, both of them being of the class of 1930 at Ohio State University. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and he of Theta Xi fraternity.

Many lovely affairs were given this past week for Mrs. McEwen. Miss Jane Connellee entertained on Monday with a theatre party and a tea and shower afterwards at the Connellee home. Miss Mary McCarty gave a slumber party. Miss Elizabeth Davenport, Miss Valera Hargus and Mrs. Joe Bloodworth entertained at the latter's home on Wednesday with a miscellaneous shower and bridge party. Mrs. William K. Hyer gave a beautiful luncheon on Thursday to 12 of the bride's friends and Miss Elizabeth Garrett a dinner party on Saturday night.

Miss Alice Sutton of Houston is visiting the William H. Taylor family. Miss Sutton arrived for the Taylor-McEwen wedding and will be joined later by her mother.

MRS. D. W. JOHNSON

FOX IN CHURCH.

By United Press.

FRANKLIN, N. H.—A young red fox has made a church his home here. He lives in a self-made cave beneath the First Methodist Episcopal church. Neighbors feed him.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
H. B. Johnson, Pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; E. L. Nelson, superintendent.
Golden Rule Bible class, taught by R. F. Holloway. This is one of the outstanding classes of the Bible school, and for men only. Come and contribute your presence.
Preaching, 11 a. m., by Dr. Randolph Clark. Dr. Clark is a clear thinker and a pleasant speaker, and his presence is a benediction to those who hear him. He always brings something refreshing and uplifting. Hear him.
Christian Endeavor meets at 7:15 p. m.; Miss Theo Stidham, president.
The evening service will be given to the Children's Day program. This program is under the supervision of Mrs. V. V. Cooper Jr., and it will be one of the best programs of its kind that has ever been put on in the church. Encourage these youngsters by being present. There will be baptizing at close of evening service.
Come and worship with us in the little church on Main street. Bring your children, of all ages. They are never in the way in this church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
L. J. Power, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Walter Hartwell, superintendent.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., by the pastor. Music furnished by the choir at the morning hour, and by the young people at the evening hour.
Young people and juniors meet in worship service, 7:15 p. m.
All members of the church are earnestly urged to be faithful in attendance upon all services of the church, and a most cordial invitation is extended to visitors and strangers to attend.
Monday, 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards. Every steward should be in his place, having faithfully worked his list beforehand. All members of the church should cooperate with the stewards in trying to keep the budget right up to date.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
H. H. Stephens, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; T. J. Anderson, superintendent.
Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Supreme Question." B. Y. P. U.'s, 7:15 p. m.; W. P. Powell, director.
Closing message of the revival, 8:15 p. m., by pastor.
Baptizing at close of service. All who have been approved for baptism are urged to be prepared. Up to Friday night there had been 31 additions and professions.
All members of Central church and her friends are called to do their best in these last two services for the glory of the Master.
The W. M. U. circles meet at 3:30 p. m., together in Royal Service study. Rachel Newton circle leading. Place to be announced at church.
The pastor herewith expresses special thanks to everyone who has contributed any part to the success of our great revival.

ST. RITA'S CHURCH.
This is the third day after Pentecost. The gospel read in the mass today is taken from the Gospel of St. Luke xi:1-10, in which we are told that the Pharisees and Scribes murmured against Christ because he received sinners and the Saviour reproaches them for the parable of the lost sheep. Hence all sinners who repent may be saved. Masses today will be at 8 and 10 a. m., by Rev. P. Ruano. Benediction will be given after the 8 o'clock mass.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
E. B. Gray, Minister.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; S. B. Baker, superintendent. One of the finest women's classes in town, under the tuition of Mrs. C. E. Maddocks. And a fine men's class, led by L. J. McMillen. Young people's classes also, and for all the little folks. There is a place for you.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. This hour will be given over to the Sunday school for the annual observance of Children's Day. A delightful program has been arranged in which the children and young people will be presented in worship.
Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Miss Lorene Crow, president.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday, 3 p. m.
Choir practice, Friday, 8 p. m.; Mrs. Stagg, director.
Regular preaching services on First and third Sundays.
"The Little White Church on the Hill" gives you a cordial invitation and welcome to all its services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
G. W. Thomas, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. All services must begin on time.
Today begins the series of revival services to be held at the church in which the pastor has been requested to do the preaching. He is counting on the loyal support of the entire membership of the church.
An urgent invitation is extended to the entire Christian forces of Ranger to help make these services the greatest blessing possible to our city. Your presence will encourage our endeavors, your prayers will greatly strengthen and bless our spiritual lives, and your testimony and personal effort will exalt Christ who is the greatest need and only hope of the multitudes who are lost in our midst.
Services will be held twice each day. Come and bring your friends.

ALPINE—College apartments undergoing extensive remodeling.
MRS. W. W. PASCHALL

20 Guest Tickets

TO THE



"WHITE SHOULDERS"

with JACK HOLT
MARY ASTOR
RICARDO CORTEZ

(SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT THE ARCADIA)

Be a Guest of The Ranger Times!

HERE'S HOW! Scattered through The Times are the names of twenty people—if yours is there come to The Times office and receive a guest ticket to The Arcadia to see "WHITE SHOULDERS."

Personal Mention

The three sons of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, Walter Lee, Albert William and Andrew Lewis, are visiting in Nacona, where they are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jackson.

Mrs. John Bates and Mrs. Dan Parrell have returned home from a two weeks visit in cities of California.

Miss Betty Davenport and Miss Marguerite Adams left today for Boulder, Colo., where they will attend summer school taking a teachers course.

Misses Ama Rogers and Martha Ann Sheppard have returned to their homes in Abilene following a

weeks visit as guests of Miss Yvonne Mayfield.

MRS. T. J. ANDERSON

Misses Ann McEver, Marie Kohn, Lilla Beth Bollinger, Mary Jane Dreinhofner, Juanita Kelly, and Mrs. J. W. Harman and daughter, Miss Marguerite, returned Saturday from San Antonio, where they were delegates to the Rainbow Girls assembly convention held there last week.

Miss Theo Stidham and Miss Marie Cruisinger left yesterday for a visit with friends in Fort Worth.

Walter Harris, who is associated with the Arcadia Theatre, left Saturday afternoon for a visit with his mother in Denton.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Haslam will leave tomorrow for a visit in Birmingham, Ala.

MRS. Wm. N. McDONALD

BREAD AT PRE-WAR LEVEL
By United Press.
GENEVA.—For the first since the war bread has just ed its pre-war price level in Switzerland where it is now than in most of the other European countries. A liter of Swiss centimes, in comparison 38 centimes at London, 4 times at Berlin, 48 centimes at London and 53 centimes at

TRACKMEN TO CHICAGO
By United Press.
BROWNWOOD.—Roy football and track coach at Baker college will take the track men to the National collegiate meet in Chicago next month. Gus Snodgrass, sprinter in the Texas Inter Athletic association, Bill Huff, sprinter, and Carroll pole vaulter, are the three

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