

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE BRINGS THE WORLD'S NEWS TO THE RANGER TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 14

AL CAPONE ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY

Traveling is broadening, especially to the young lady who returns from a trip abroad several pounds to the good.

THE WEATHER.
By United Press.
West Texas—Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday.

VOL. XIII

ABOUT THIS AND THAT.....

One of the clients of this column—or maybe we should say the client of this column—complained yesterday because we didn't have it in, so we have to write something today whether we are a subject or not.

Interest in the coming Schmiedel-Stribling fight seems to be rather lukewarm hereabouts. In fact it seems to be almost cold.

Personally we usually get all set and bothered over the outcome of a championship fight and then to waver the weekly depend on the outcome, only to get down at the last minute and wish we hadn't when it is all over but the post mortem. But this year we can't seem to get excited over it. Once or twice we have thrown the subject into a conversation just to see what would happen and it always fell flat as a bride's first cake. We aren't gotten a rise out of anything as yet. And to tell the truth we don't remember the exact date of the place. It seems that it is to be sometime this summer and somewhere in the United States, that is about all we know about it.

But just mention golf around here and you have started yourself a conversation, just as mention of football does in the fall. Probably the reason for that is that Ranger has just held its first annual invitation tournament and Phillips was runner up that event. Then he went down to the Perry Country club tournament and took off the honors there.

Right now Ranger is ruling the golf roost in the Oil Belt Golf association with a percentage of 715 named by two defeats and five victories. The rest of the clubs are settled up over second and third places, leaving Ranger in a class by herself.

All Ranger is not sport minded by any means just as East Texas is not all oil fields. The Central Baptist Church has completed one of the most successful revivals in its history with large numbers attending every service and a goodly number of people received into the church by conversion and by letters.

And now the First Baptist Church has started a meeting that is proving just as popular and promises to be just as productive despite of the hot weather.

While on the subject of East Texas Oil and religion we might mention that we are talking to a man who has been around the East Texas field quite a bit. We asked him if they were making any money.

"Well," he answered as he took a pull at his pipe, "I have been down there several times and have almost all the field and haven't been able to find out what they are using for money."

We also heard of a man at Marshall who had an interest in an oil well in Gregg county who was out mining for the man who called "liquid gold." He also lamented the fact that he was one of the "Coles who oppose a proration."

His quotations are his own—we don't call a man a fool unless he has admitted it himself and even then it may not be safe.

Right now Eastland is about to get right into the middle of an potato deluge as reports indicate that potatoes will be plentiful and that they are beginning to come into the markets.

A buyer has announced that he will take all that come up to a certain standard for a supply of potatoes that day. Each day he is getting his quotation from the larger markets and is ready to buy all that can be brought in, his announcement says.

This seems to be one year that the Eastland county farmers will get an opportunity to market all their own produce or have it canned cheaply in order that they can use it for their own consumption.

Lions Directors And Officers Meet

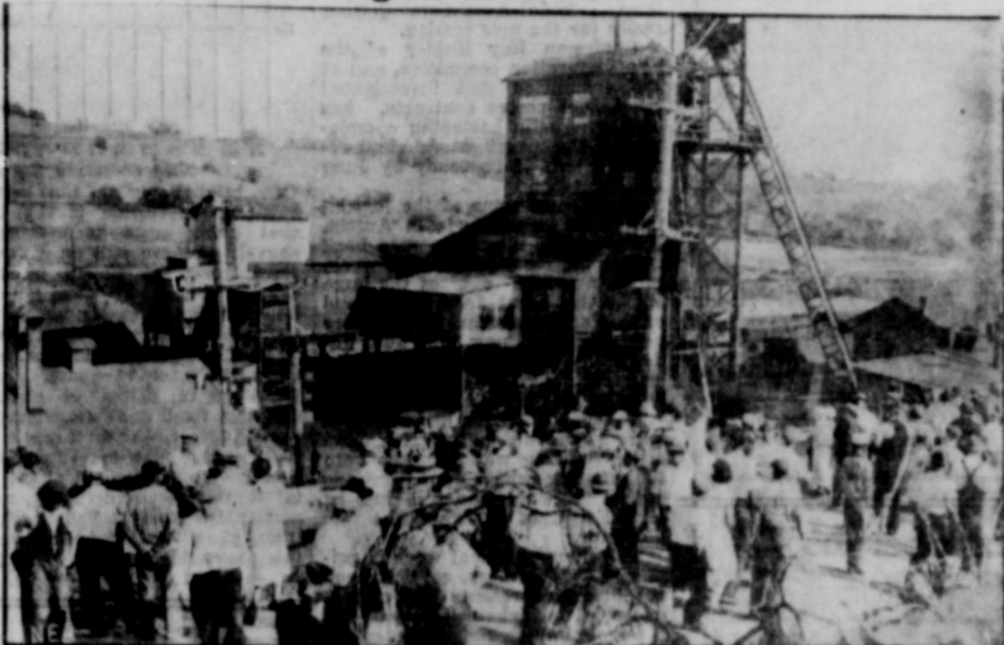
The directors and officers of the Ranger Lions club met at the office of the Texas Electric Service company Monday night for the purpose of outlining plans and activities for the coming year.

A good meeting was reported with a good start made on the activities made.

AMELIA LANDS AT RANGER AIRPORT THIS AFTERNOON

Amelia Earhart Putnam, flying an autogiro, landed at the Ranger airport at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for a supply of gas and oil. Hundreds of Ranger citizens went to the airport to get a first-hand glimpse of the "windmill" plane. Mrs. Putnam is making a transcontinental trip across the United States and will spend tonight in Fort Worth.

Strikers Urge Workers To Join Them



Defying machine-guns and heavily-armed company guards, strikers in Ohio's newest mine war are shown here as they staged a demonstration at the New Lafferty mine, St. Clairsville, O., shouting to men who remained on the job to quit work and join them. It was at this mine that a number of men were arrested during disorders, after which 2000 men and women stormed the local jail in a wild riot in an effort to effect their release. Rival unions are battling for control of the field in this unusual labor war.

COMPTON PLACED IN HOSPITAL

By United Press.
SAN ANTONIO, June 16.—State hospital physicians guarded Robert Compton Jr., hysterical slayer of Lillian Nagel, 17, his high school girl sweetheart. Compton was taken to the hospital for a mental examination yesterday afternoon after signing a full confession.

He blamed jealousy over the attentions of an army lieutenant for the quarrel of the fatal shooting of the girl last week.

Though shot in the head, the girl lived until Saturday.

Compton was caught in a field near Seguin the next day.

Sir Hubert To Recondition Sub for Trip

By United Press.
CHERBOURG, France, June 16.—Sir Hubert Wilkins intends to re-plant the engines of the submarine Nautilus and proceed toward the north pole as soon as possible, Lady Wilkins said today.

Undaunted by the disaster which haunted his reconstructed craft in mid-ocean, Sir Hubert wireless his plans to his wife as she passed the liner Mauretania, from New York to London.

Lady Wilkins revealed the interchange between the Mauretania arrived here today.

England Bans Music on Buses

By United Press.
WASHINGTON.—Crooners, whiskey tenors and players of such instruments as the ukulele, the banjo and the bag-pipe no longer can practice their tunes on British buses.

New regulations forbidding any music from motor coach ministrants, has bars or other traveling troubadours, known in England as "trippers," so impressed American trade representatives in London that they sat down and typed out an official report which has just reached the Commerce Department. The regulations prevent passengers from annoying others by "using or operating any noisy instrument or making any combine with any other person or persons to make any excessive noise by singing, shouting or otherwise."

Ranger Fire Does Little Damage On Monday Night

Fire partly destroyed a small house on Ray street, Ranger, Monday night about 10 o'clock, but the department put out the blaze with very little damage.

The building was being used to store furniture. Two or three mattresses were damaged by the fire and the building was slightly burned.

WITCH HISTORY FOUND.

By United Press.
MEDIA, Pa.—Among the papers left by Dr. Anna E. Broome, who died recently, was an unpublished manuscript on witches which were said to abound in this section more than a century ago.

Admits Flirting



Muriel Ladd, popular debutante who startled Long Island society when rumors she had eloped with Chuck Desmond, newspaper reporter, gained circulation, is a lively character in the new serial, "Heart of Liane." Muriel flirted with half a dozen admirers—and admitted it. Watch for "Heart of Liane," beginning June 24 in this paper.

First Baptist Revival Gets a Good Attendance

Splendid attendance characterized the beginning of the revival meeting at the First Baptist church of Ranger Sunday. There were four additions at the 11 o'clock service, and one conversion at night.

Blind Man Runs R.A.T. Switchboard

By United Press.
WEST DRAYTON (Middlesex), Eng.—A blind man operates the telephone switchboard at the Royal Air Force aerodrome here.

Six months ago, William McGarry, a former soldier, lost his sight. He had served as telephonist in the service during the war and when misfortune befell him he was given his old job.

"I'm glad to be back again, although I miss the sight of my old pals. The language, however, certainly seems familiar!"

Autogiro Feared By Mexicans As It Flies Overhead

By United Press.
PRESIDIO, Texas, June 16.—Several scores of fearful but interested Mexicans cheered when the autogiro in which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman are hurrying from New York to Santa Barbara, Calif., left Ojinaga at 11:40 a. m. today.

The machine had been held by Mexican officials since it wandered over the border here Sunday when Hoffman followed the Orient instead of the Southern Pacific railroad from Marfa.

DEAF, "HEARS" BY FEEL

By United Press.
MEMPHIS.—Langley Bennett, an automobile mechanic here whose prowess at adjusting motors is the envy of his friends, is deaf and tunes the motors by putting his hand on the cylinder block.

J. D. CONNOR CAPTURED IN ARIZONA

By United Press.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 16.—Texas and Arizona today debated the custody of J. D. Connor, captured here after his escape from the San Angelo jail.

Connor was convicted at San Antonio on charges of extortion and escaped at San Angelo.

He is wanted in Phoenix on a charge of wounding a traffic officer.

He was formerly a teacher in the Rising Star public schools.

High School Boy Accidentally Shot

By United Press.
BIG SPRING, June 16.—Accidental bullet wounds severed the jugular vein proved fatal to Jack Jones, high school freshman, 17, this morning. The gun was held by W. H. Coats, 18, high school football star. The boys were hunting near here when the fatal shot was fired.

Two New Cops Are On Ranger Police Department

Chief of Police Jim Ingram of the Ranger police department was breaking in two new patrolmen Monday night. The new men are Guy Pledger and Jack Roach, who are replacing Patrolmen Wolf and Bratton.

The two officers were appointed to fill the vacancies made by the resignation of the two patrolmen who left the force due to a disagreement.

Pilot Completes Work On Map Of Mississippi River

By United Press.
ST. LOUIS.—After two years of work, Captain Tom Posey, a river pilot, has completed a map of the Mississippi river.

The map, 277 feet long, traces the river from St. Paul, Minn., to McCall's Flat, 18 miles below New Orleans. The map is drawn in colors. Posey worked on the map while piloting a boat. He gathered his material by riding packets and tow boats.

RIOT CALL REVEALED BEER

By United Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Someone turned in a false riot call the other night, but the trip was not in vain, as police found 20 cases of beer stored in the vacant house to which they had been directed.

FIRST OF WHEAT CROP SOLD TODAY

The first wheat of the 1931 crop to reach the Ranger markets was delivered today by Leslie Hagaman and sold to the Graham Mill & Elevator company.

Mr. Hagaman's crop produced 20 bushels of first class wheat to the acre and sold here for 50 cents a bushel. This price is a little above the average given for early wheat in other towns, where prices ranging from 40 to 50 cents were reported. The majority of the prices quoted were about 45 cents.

The wheat crop is reported to be extra good this year and many more sales are expected to be made within the next few days.

City Managers Elect Officers

By United Press.
LURBOCK, June 16.—S. Ellington, Sherman city manager, was chosen president of the City Managers' Association of Texas here today.

Other officers elected were H. J. Graesser, Marshall, first vice president; City Manager Bothwell of Sweetwater, second vice president; Harvey W. Draper, Houston, executive secretary of the League of Texas Municipalities, was also elected secretary of the city managers' association.

Amelia Earhart On Way to Abilene

By United Press.
WICHITA FALLS, June 16.—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam took off here shortly after noon today for Abilene, from which city she will resume her transcontinental flight in her autogiro tomorrow.

This morning the flew her autogiro from Oklahoma City here, landing at 11:20 a. m.

Pacific Flier Doubts Safety of Mine Car

By United Press.
SHAMOKIN, Pa.—Martin Jensen, one of the two fliers to complete the trans-Pacific flight in the Dole Cup Race, recently refused to enter an autogiro mine here because he feared for his safety.

"I don't think that car is safe with only one rope on it," Jensen said when invited to go below.

The one-rope car to which he objected is used to raise and lower the gondola cars in which the coal is brought to the surface and in which many of the miners go to and from their work.

Markets

By United Press.
Closing selected New York stocks:

American Can	102 3/4
Am P & L	35 3/4
Am Smelt	29
Am T & T	169
Anacostia	21 1/2
Auburn Auto	167 1/2
Aviation Corp Del.	3 1/2
Elect Ag L	41
Footes Wheel	23 1/2
Ryers A M	31 1/2
Canada Steel	42 1/2
Case J L	71 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/2
Curtiss Wright	2 1/2
Elect Ag L	41
Footes Wheel	23 1/2
Ryers A M	31 1/2
Fox Film	19 1/2
Gen Elec	39 1/2
Gen Mot	34 1/2
Gillette S K	24
Houston Oil	34 1/2
Int Harvester	41 1/2
Johns Manville	32 1/2
Kroger G & B	25 1/2
Liq Carb	27
Mont Ward	19
Nat Dairy	33 1/2
Pars Publix	23 1/2
Phillips P	6 1/2
Prairie O & G	9 1/2
Pure Oil	6 1/2
Purity Bak	31
Radio	15 1/2
Sears Roebuck	52 1/2
Shell Union Oil	5 1/2
Southern Pac	80 1/2
Stan Oil N Y	35 1/2
Stan Oil N Y	16
Studebaker	17 1/2
Tex Corp	20 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	32 1/2
Und Elliott	46
U S Gypsum	35 1/2
U S Steel	90 1/2
Vanadium	30 1/2
Westing Elec	58 1/2
Worthington	45 1/2

By United Press.
Cork Stocks:

Cities Service	11 1/2
Ford M Ltd	11 1/2
Ning Hud Pwr	10 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	24 1/2

Ohio Girl Found Slain in Quarry



The body of Thelma Woods, 17, right, mysteriously missing since Memorial Day eve, when she went riding with a boy acquaintance, was found in the debris at the quarry pool at Lima, O., as it was emptied by pumps 13 days after they vanished. The girl's hands and feet were lashed together. Earl Truesdale, 20, her escort on the fatal ride, was still missing and searchers believed he was also slain.

Hopes of Ranger Lions To Be Fulfilled With Opening of the Swimming Pool Thursday Night

The hopes of the Lions club for putting on at least one major community project during the year will be realized Thursday night when they open the swimming pool at The Willows at 7:30 o'clock.

Several months ago a contest was started among the club members and a prize was offered to the one who would suggest the most important movement that could be sponsored by the club for the betterment of the town and the community. Approximately 20 suggestions were made, all of which were good, but the majority of the votes went to the plan of Dr. Harry A. Logsdon to re-open the swimming pool.

The committee that was appointed to complete the details and arrangements consisted of Saule Perlestein, Roy Gilbreath, F. A. Wagner, Clyde Davis and Dr. H. A. Logsdon. The work has progressed rapidly in spite of several reverses that were met and the untiring efforts and loyal support of the committee has now made the project a certainty. In working out this idea the Lions have lived up to one of their ideals—to take a full part in community affairs and actively serve the community in carrying on the work of some activity that will advance the community.

A committee appointed by the president to obtain a manager for the pool selected Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicklin to operate the pool for the summer. Mr. Hicklin has lived in Ranger for a number of years, was at one time in the United States navy, where he was connected with the hospital corps, where he learned much about first aid, and has had the distinction of saving two from drowning.

A clipping from one of the Dallas papers of Dec. 1, 1926, tells of one rescue as follows: "Plunging into the chilly waters of White Rock creek in Tension park, F. M. Hicklin seized a drowning 10-year-old boy and dragged him to the bank where he revived him by application of artificial respiration."

The sanitation and cleanliness of the pool is to be stressed at all times. This part of the work is to be supervised by W. C. Blackmond, who at one time owned and operated The Willows. He will have charge of circulating and testing the water to see that it meets all requirements at all times.

The pool is to be operated on a non-profit sharing basis and the receipts will be used to defray the expenses of the pool and in helping to keep it clean.

Lions day will be observed each Thursday morning when all children under 10 years of age may go in free between the hours of 9 and 12. Later, these free hours may be observed on other days if the cost of operations is found to be less than the amount taken in.

A short program including a band concert by the bands of the city will be featured on opening day. The program has been planned under the direction of a committee composed of Charlie Moore, Dr. C. C. Craig and H. E. Avels-garde.

Prices for swimming in the pool have been placed at 15 and 25 cents where the customer brings a suit and towel. Small charges will be made for the use of suits or towels, which may be secured at the bathhouse.

Outline of Program.
7:45 p. m.—Band concert.
Speaker and announcements by A. N. Larson, president Lions club, and Dr. H. A. Logsdon, originator of swimming pool idea.
8:00 p. m.—Contests begin:
40-yard dash, ages 12 and over.
40-yard dash, all girls.
80-yard dash, ages 12 to 75.
Diving contests, plain and fancy diving contests, open to all.
9:00 p. m.—Bathing review.
Beauty review contestants must register by noon Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce. Men's bathing review, no age limit.

PROSPERITY PREDICTED BY BABSON

By United Press.
NEW YORK, June 16.—Roger W. Babson, noted economist, who predicted the stock market break before the October, 1929, crash is "willing to stake my reputation" that the depression has touched bottom and that "within a reasonable time" the nation again will be enjoying prosperity.

"Irrespective of what happens to the stock market within the next year," said Babson in his statement read for him today at the convention of the advertising federation of America, "I am willing to stake my reputation based on 30 years experience.

"That business has seen its worst."

"That although the change will be slow it will be in the right direction."

"In short statistics point today to another period of prosperity, the same as three years ago, they pointed to the present period of depression."

"As you go back tell your merchants that now is the time to advertise and give their customers the benefit of the low prices. Some time the customers will be so pleased with your action that they will cut out the advertisements run at this time and keep them to look back upon as a reminder of what you have done for them."

SENTENCE TO BE PASSED ON 30TH OF JUNE

Is Expected To Get Two and One Half Years In Penitentiary.

By United Press.
CHICAGO, June 16.—Al Capone, his underworld power crushed by the United States government, stood in federal court today and pleaded guilty of defrauding the government of almost \$200,000 in income taxes and to violating the prohibition laws.

The plea of the gangster marked the climax of the government's efforts to stamp out syndicated crime in the country's second largest city—a drive started when city and state governments seemed helpless to smash Capone's strangle hold.

Sentence of the gangster was deferred until June 30 at 2 p. m.

The indictments carry a possible total of 34 years in prison and \$90,000 in fines for the gangster who before today always had adopted an airy attitude in his infrequent court appearances.

It was understood that Capone's term would be set at two and one-half years with a stiff fine, possibly \$10,000.

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OUTPUT OF OIL SLUMPS IN NATION

By United Press.
TULSA, June 16.—Led by sharp decreases in East Texas pools, the daily average production of crude petroleum in the United States dropped 30,170 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal reported here today.

In East Texas the flush fields where actual and potential over-production has caused the bottom to fall out of the crude oil market, demoralizing the oil market the production dropped also.

Oil men greeted this reduction with optimism.

Chief Murphy Is Able To Be Out

Fire Chief G. A. Murphy of the Ranger fire department, who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks with a wound in his back, was able to be out today and was able to go to town.

The chief has been up since Sunday and today had improved to such an extent that he was able to walk around freely without danger.

Heinie Groh Has Three Jobs With Baseball Club

By United Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa.—The president, the manager, and the field captain of the Binghamton team of the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League all protested an umpire's decision in a game here recently, but the noise was made by just one person.

That person was little Heinie Groh, one-time major league infielder, now vested with the presidential and managerial authority of the Binghamton club.

Heinie is not through as a player by any means and expects to drag his famed bottle-bat to the plate when the weather gets warmer and the muscles freer.

Proselytizing Found In Penn High School Circles

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Proselytizing athletes are creeping into high school circles, according to an investigation made of Bethlehem High school athletic conditions by the Pennsylvania interscholastic athletic association.

The survey showed that several residents of Bethlehem arranged for the transfer of a promising athlete from Catawugus High school to Bethlehem High on the promise that they would pay all the expenses incidental to his coming to the Bethlehem school and would place him in a good college upon graduation.

The investigator, Edmund Wicht, secretary of the state organization, named Joseph Superka as the athlete in question.

Wicht, however, held that the school authorities were not responsible.

Fire Put Out In Perry Fox Home

The home of Perry Fox, Oak street, Ranger, caught fire this afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock and the blaze was put out by the chemical truck from the fire department.

Both trucks made the run but the fire had gained but slight headway and the chemical truck crew were able to put it out without much trouble.

The loss was reported to be very light.

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

Wherever there is oil there is hell—and if there isn't hell there is a loud noise in the camps of the wildcaters, in legislative halls, in counting rooms and all centers of the petroleum industry. East Texas is the hell-raiser this time if Secy. Wilbur of the department of the interior has his hat on straight. Secretary Wilbur is a Californian. California is a petroleum-producing state. Before final adjournment the California lawmakers put over a measure creating an oil and gas conservation commission. It provides for a membership of five representatives of the five leading oil companies and one representative connected with the state government. Governor James Rolph signed the bill.

This is the verdict of the secretary of the interior, who is the right hand man of President Hoover: "There is no relief in sight for the oil industry of the mid-continent territory until the new East Texas field has been brought under the normal proration program now existing in the other fields of the country." Secretary Wilbur contends, "There is continuing demoralization in the mid-continent area due to the rapid and heedless exploitation of the East Texas field." Furthermore, he says, the importing oil companies have gone beyond their individual program in the reduction of oil imports into this country from foreign fields.

Then Secretary Wilbur, who is said to be very close to the giants of the petroleum industry in the oil-bearing lands west of the Rocky Mountains, passed the buck to Governor Sterling and this is the way he passed it. "There has been some discussion of the necessity for new legislation to meet the serious problems involved. I understand the governor of Texas, who is fully familiar with the situation and desirous of doing everything possible, is being urged to discuss a special session of the legislature. From a distance it would seem that there is no relief in sight for the oil industry in the mid-continent region until the new field in East Texas is brought under the normal proration program now existing in the other fields of the country."

Secretary Wilbur, in his statement given to the press, remarked the importing oil companies have gone beyond their individual program in the reduction of oil imports into this country from foreign fields. Claude C. Wild is the executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum association of Texas. He is very aggressive in his opposition to the enactment of the Howsley bill designed to make proration enforceable. He declares the Howsley bill unsound in principle, destructive in application and predicts no state can benefit in the enactment of its laws upon a false theory. Furthermore, he says the law of supply and demand cannot be evaded; that its requirements are inescapable; that its results cannot be forestalled or changed by law. He holds foreign crude responsible for existing conditions. He invites a study in figures.

For instance, he says total production in the United States for the year 1927 was 942,348,000 barrels. Production in the United States for the year 1930 was 950,690,000 barrels or an increase of only eight million barrels in production in this three year period. The United States consumption of crude oil in 1927 was 756,973,000 barrels and in 1930 was 876,129,000 barrels—or an increase of 119,000,000 barrels in three years. Importation of oil from foreign countries, according to Wild—oil that was placed in competition with our domestic production—for the year 1927 was 58,382,000 barrels of crude oil and 13,280,000 barrels of refined products; and in 1930 the importation of crude oil was 62,129,000 barrels or an increase of nearly 4,000,000 barrels over 1927 and the importation of refined products in 1930 was 43,381,000 barrels or an increase of 30,000,000 barrels of refined products in this three year period "that was shipped from foreign countries into this country in competition with our domestic production."

It should be understood that the East Texas field produced an average of 300,000 barrels daily last week or an increase of more than 40,000 barrels over the previous week and the allowable fixed under proration was 160,000 barrels daily. A proration empire reported 28 companies were ignoring railroad commission production orders in his area. Representative Bailey Hardy of Breckenridge, Stephens county, is chairman of the oil and gas committee of the house of representatives. He advises there is no necessity for a special session of the Texas legislature to enact oil legislation. If one is called he will attend and do his best but "would never vote for the Howsley bill in its present form." He objected to the Howsley bill mainly because it would prohibit the production of oil in Texas, beyond a reasonable current demand which would be determined very largely by certain oil companies annually importing millions of barrels of South American crude and refined oils into this country. Representative Hardy addressed independent oil producers at the San Antonio Casino club. He is quoted as having said, "There is a certain group of persons trying to create a sentiment over the state for the called session of the legislature," and he told how they have been appealing to chambers of commerce to urge upon Governor Sterling the pressing need of a special session. He declared all this sentiment is being generated at one source.

Yes, Governor Sterling is sitting on the lid. He is doing the best he can to be fair to all individuals and all interests. This is the verdict of men who know him best. He is booked to attend an oil conference in the city of Denver in August as the head of an important committee or commission named by the 42nd Texas legislature. Delegates from oil producing states have been named by their respective commonwealths to participate in the proceedings of this very important gathering. Cicero Murray, kinsman of Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma, will be one of the big voices. If all the important oil producing states west of the Mississippi will send their delegates to the Denver conference then it should be possible to plan a conservation program for Texas and all other southwestern oil producing commonwealths.

IMPROVE AFRICAN PORTS.

Improved. At Zuaera, work has begun for the construction of a regular port. At Benghazi, in Cyrenaica, 55 million lire is to be spent on the new port, which will be ready in 1933 or 1934.

A Coupla Pied Pipers Without!



"Come Ahead," Says Jap Envoy to Lindberghs



"Come ahead, you're welcome to land any place in Japan," is, in effect, what Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi told Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh at the Japanese embassy in Washington where they discussed the proposed flight of the Americans to the orient. The representatives of the East and West are shown above, left to right: Ambassador Debuchi, Mrs. Lindbergh, Madame Debuchi and Colonel Lindbergh.

PAY BOOST DIDN'T HELP

AUSTIN.—Legislators do not work any better at \$10 a day than \$5, many Texans have decided after allowing an increase of legislative pay and a session of 120 days. No more was accomplished than in former 90-day sessions with \$5 a day pay. The joke is on the voters, for they cannot change the pay back to the old standard.

COPS MAY NOT HAVE TO DRESS

AUSTIN.—Unless the state legislature does something about it pretty quick, speed cops in Texas no longer will have to be "dressed for the occasion" when they make arrests. Twice in the last two months the Court of Criminal Appeals has denied the validity of a law requiring special uniforms for highway traffic officers, ridiculing its provisions.

ANOTHER \$3 BILL FOUND.

MEMPHIS.—A \$3 bill which has been in the possession of Howard Stevens for 25 years was brought to light recently when he read about \$3,000 being offered for one owned by Clem Ivy of Cincinnati, O., which was said to be the "only" one. Stephens is hoping he hasn't flooded the market and brought the price down.

BEFRIENDED DOG SAVES LIFE

EVERETT, Wash.—Mrs. Clifford Jannie felt sorry for aged bird dog that appeared at her home here. She fed it and let it remain indoors. In the early morning, the dog's barking awakened her. The house was inflamed. She escaped.

MOOSE IN BACK YARD

NEWCASTLE, Me.—When Mrs. Minnie Cashman stepped out on her back porch she discovered a giant moose nibbling at potato parings in her garbage pail. The strange visitor lunched leisurely for several minutes and then strolled away.

LIMIT USE OF CARS.

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Eight student fatalities since last June in automobile accidents has led University of Kansas officials to limit the use of cars by undergraduates. Parents must give students written permission to drive automobiles while they are attending the university.



RODNEY DUTCHER

SEA Service Worker

WASHINGTON.—The War Department's plans for the "next war" do not contemplate another powerful food administration or fuel administration. Neither is it proposed that the government take over the railroads, as it did in the last war, unless full government control seems to become unavoidable.

Plan Staff of Experts

The Director of War Industry obviously will be a most important person and if you happen to be convinced that we'll be having a major war before long you might have some fun guessing who he will turn out to be. He will be appointed by the president and will act as his confidential representative. He will function with headquarters here, aided by a staff of experts engaged, as the War Department envisages their job, in "continuous studies of such matters as price movements and their causes, substitutes for critical materials, conservation and business practices." The main body of his office will consist of two branches—one to co-ordinate demand, or requirements, and the other to co-ordinate supply, dealing with industry as a whole and its efforts to meet the requirements. The branch which will handle organization of demand includes representatives of the army and navy along with civilians. Under the director in a so-called industrial branch, there will be a Co-ordinator of War Industry assisted by an Industrial Advisory Board consisting of several prominent industrialists who will be drafted by the president for official government service.

Speed Essential

To insure speed of organization when a big war emergency comes the War Department will keep a list of names of men specially qualified, so that the Director of War Industry and his principal assistants may be promptly chosen by the president. Officers engaged in peacetime study of the wartime industrial problems will be ready to step in and facilitate matters of office organization, plans and specifications at any moment. Meanwhile, the Army Industrial College is making intensive studies involved in the prompt organization of industry for war emergency.

TWO MONOPOLIZE TOWN.

MONSE, Wash.—The dozen or so residents of this village hid behind locked doors, and the postmaster hurriedly closed up shop when Bill Carden and Mose Cleveland went "wild west." Bill and Mose had the town to themselves until someone called the sheriff.

SUN BATHS AT HAVARD.

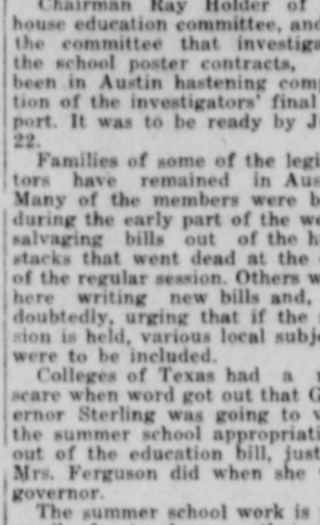
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Dartmouth students wear shorts on the campus, but Harvard undergraduates appear in them only on the roof of Claverly hall, a dormitory. Clad in shorts, many Harvard boys are enjoying sun baths atop the building this season.

ST. BERNARDS FOR THIBET.

GENEVA, Switzerland.—The St. Bernard hospice, with its famous St. Bernard dogs for finding travelers lost in the snows, contemplates the erection of a similar institution in Thibet. Two monks with several of the dogs are now on the way there to investigate the possibilities of building a hospice similar to those which they constructed along the high Alpine routes.



How Living Costs Are Declining



Before Gov. Ross S. Sterling was ready with his final say on a June special session of the legislature, official Austin was getting ready for the new session. Chairman Ray Holder of the house education committee, and of the committee that investigated the school poster contracts, has been in Austin hastening completion of the investigators' final report. It was to be ready by June 22.

Families of some of the legislators have remained in Austin. Many of the members were back during the early part of the week, salvaging bills out of the huge stacks that went dead at the end of the regular session. Others were here writing new bills and, undoubtedly, urging that if the session is held, various local subjects were to be included.

Colleges of Texas had a real scare when word got out that Governor Sterling was going to veto the summer school appropriations out of the education bill, just as Mrs. Ferguson did when she was governor.

The summer school work is primarily for teachers, so that each enrollment represents not merely one pupil in higher education, but a score, through the influence radiating out from the advanced training of the teachers.

Yets of the summer school items would simply involve deficiency grants later on and passing the burden of an unpaid debt for at least one year's summer school on to the next administration. Summer schools have become so important a part of the educational system of Texas to be blotted out.

With Texas people wanting work the Texas government urging greater use of Texas factory products and greater development of industry within the state, the government this year will send out more than \$100,000 for auto license plates that could easily have been manufactured in Texas at the same price and at a profit. By using prison labor, the plates could have been made for about one-half; but the state could well have afforded to pay the full amount to secure establishment of a Texas industry.

It's a mighty poor practice of a very sound preaching to repudiate in action what the state is encouraging by words. Why not set up a state-operated plant to run it with employed labor, if the valid arguments against prison industry are to be respected? As long as men like Ross S. Sterling, Lee Simmons, Gibb Gilchrist and Moore Lynn can still be found, such an industry should be operated by the state as efficiently as by any private company.

Building now should take a real upswing, considering the value to be obtained, according to experience of the board of control. In award of a contract for a new dormitory at the epileptic colony, Abilene, the board had prices 33 1-3 per cent lower than similar construction at the same place only a year ago.

At that rate, people ought to "build it now," in the opinion of Claude D. Teer, chairman of the board.

U.S. Senator Morris Sheppard has been in Austin for the graduation of his daughter, Miss Janet Sheppard, Phi Beta Kappa honor student, from the University of Texas. It is a second generation product of the law school. He probably visited the abandoned old powerhouse, whose boilers he attended of nights as he read Coke and Blackstone, shoveling coal with black hands.

WEALTHY JAIL GUEST.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—There's a new rule at police headquarters—search everyone asking for a night's lodging. William Parker of Baltimore, after spending a night as "guest" of the city, thanked the sergeant for his hospitality and departed. A few hours later he was arrested for selling pencils without a license and found to have \$137 in his pocket. His second night in jail was not gratis.

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Jamboree of Boy Scouts is A Big Success

Troop 6, of Eastland took place at the Boy Scout Jamboree last Saturday, with Troop 13, Rising Star for second, and Troop 8, Eastland, placed first. Scouts from Breckenridge, Rising Star, Gorman, Carbon and Eastland participated in the contests.

A big camp fire was held Friday night with Homer Brinkley Jr., president of the Oil Belt Council, giving the boys a rousing talk. Several visitors brought words of encouragement to the scouts. Then they had contests, challenges, etc., under the direction of H. E. Tanner who acted as camp fire chief. It was like it was going to rain all night which worried some of the leaders but the scouts seemed to take much better after they once got sleep.

A beautiful camp ground in the forks of the Leon River about a mile and a half miles east of Eastland was used for the Jamboree through the courtesy of Mrs. B. Truly. The scouts gave the big HOWS for this privilege. Saturday morning witnessed real sight when the scouts began to make their breakfast camp fires. Camp fire-wood, hot coffee and bacon smell, made the scout remember the 13 scout (made by the scouts) "A Scout is Hungry."

The contests started at 8 o'clock and a noon lunch was given by the council. Brinks and Conley and Hoden, Messers, Cogan, Patterson, Campbell, Jackson, Ussery and others helped in conducting the activities.

Royal Yacht In Trim For Regatta

LONDON.—With high hopes of increasing her world record of 200 first prizes, King George's yacht, Britannia, has been prepared for the season.

It is expected that the cutter—as she is technically known—will prove faster than ever because she has been converted to the Bermudan rig, popularized among British yacht racers by the New York club's rules.

Since she was built for King Edward 38 years ago Britannia has had many different rigs. Except that the same five years ago Britannia's bulwarks were heightened and a foot added to her draught, her hull remains as when built.

The king, who, if his health permits, will not doubt take the wheel himself in more than one of the races at Cowes and elsewhere, is greatly interested. He has an expert knowledge of yachting details.

The "new" Britannia will possess the longest mast of any yacht, measuring 176 feet. In fact it is the longest mast ever made in one spar for any vessel. It is constructed of silver spruce, and built up in sections of 40-foot lengths.

CUPID WORKS AT NIGHT.

TEXARKANA, Texas.—County Clerk Ben Wilson is literally working night and day during the month of June, when people get married. Several times during the month he has been summoned from his bed at midnight to be confronted by embarrassed couples seeking licenses.

GLOBE, HORSE'S PARADISE.

GLOBE, Ariz.—A fad for horses has struck Globe and as a result Robert Whaley has opened a livery stable—the first one to operate here in 20 years—and is doing a better business renting out saddle horses than the old-timers ever did in renting out buggy horses.

MICHALCZEWSKI NOW FILLER

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Not even Arizona's Poles find it possible to criticize Peter Michalczewski, Phoenix, who petitioned the federal court here for permission to change his name to Peter Tom Filler.

BROKE TIE WITH 20 RUNS.

WESTON, Miss.—The Weston High and Revere School baseball nines ended nine innings of play with the score tied at 10 to 10. The 10th inning was scoreless. Weston won the game, 30 to 10, by scoring 20 runs in the 11th inning.

IRONSIDES HAS NEW ANCHOR

BOSTON.—The 134-year-old U. S. S. Constitution, better known as Old Ironsides, which is under reconstruction at Boston Navy Yard, has been equipped with two new anchors, each weighing 5,300 pounds. The chain attached to each anchor is 120 fathoms long.

TEACHES 43 YEARS, RESIGNS

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—When Edward Smith, 64, conducts his last class at the end of the present term at Trinity Lutheran school, he will have completed 43 years of school teaching. He has submitted his resignation to directors of Trinity school where he has served for 39 years.

FORBID GANGSTER MOVIES

WROCHESTER, Mass.—Talking with plots involving gangster, racketeering and the like have been banned permanently by police from the screens of local movie houses. Such films are demoralizing, authorities have decided.

Having a throat just deep enough to accommodate the blade, a hacksaw frame enables cuts to be made in very small or restricted spaces.

SOCIETY CLUB

Swimming Promises C...
 With the cool summer in...
 at the...
 in social...
 diversions...
 swimming pool...
 on that...
 like it was...
 which worried...
 but the scouts...
 seemed to take...
 much better after they once...
 sleep.

BUILD UP TO PREVENT PAIN

If you are run-down, nervous, suffer every month, take Cardui, a medicine used by men and women for over fifty years. As your health improves, you will share the enthusiasm of thousands of others who have praised Cardui for the benefits it affords after taking it. Experience of several generations testifies to its value.

8% SAVINGS

Eastland Building & Loan Association, Eastland, Texas

BESKOW Jewelry & Optical Co.

307 South Lamar Phone 732-J Eastland, Texas

NIFTY Kleenit Laundry

The Quality of Our Work the Best in Town! Fair Prices 307 South Lamar Phone 732-J Eastland, Texas

YES SIR, that car of yours may save you \$25,000!

Or maybe \$100,000! Jury verdicts run high nowadays.

ETNA-IZE

Our Extra Combination Automobile Policy can be written with Property Damage and Liability limits to suit amount needed so protect your car against high damage awards. Acceptable as evidence of your financial responsibility in every state in the Union, too!

C. E. MAY

BE SURE YOU ARE INSURED 214 Main Phone 418 Ranger, Texas

ESDAY, J
 SOCIETY CLUB
 AS ARRITT
 June 224
 Swimming Promises C...
 With the cool summer in...
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SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor

From Lindbergh's Family Album



Here are the first and last Lindberghs to cross the Atlantic, taken from the family album. While the present Colonel Lindbergh (shown above with his dog at the age of 19) made the trip in 32 1/2 hours, it took his grandfather, August Lindbergh (below) six whole weeks when he crossed from Sweden on a sailing ship to settle in Minnesota in 1859. These hitherto unpublished pictures are copyrighted by McCall's Magazine and are being used in a new Lindbergh biography.



Afghans Save Motor Tractor

WASHINGTON.— Fifty half-naked Afghans are responsible for saving a large part of the supplies for the Trans-Asian expedition of the National Geographic society, according to dispatches received from Dr. Georges-Marie Haardt, expedition leader, now en route to Tibet and China through Afghanistan. The Afghans, like the Chinese who make a business of putting out fires, earn a living by pulling travelers from the torrents which pour out of the Himalaya mountains and down through their country. And so, when one of the supply cars in the seven-tractor caravan of the expedition started to roll down a waist deep mountain stream, a group of natives leaped into the stream and rescued the truck and its two-ton load of foodstuffs and medicines. Members of the expedition, Haardt relates, were entertained at tea by the governor of Sabzar, the western district of Afghanistan. The chief beverage, the report said, was from the new green tea sweetened with perfumed milk. "It's a swell drink," members of the expedition say.

One Day Service to New York Seen

FORT WORTH.—A new air mail route from Fort Worth to Nashville will be blazed this month. Effective June 15, a new route will be added to the network of Uncle Sam's air lines, giving Fort Worth, Dallas, Texarkana and Little Rock direct connections with the Albany, N. Y.-Nashville line by way of Memphis. One day service between New York City and Fort Worth is expected to be started in the near future. At the same time service will begin from Memphis to New Orleans through Jackson, Miss., according to postal officials here.

Switzerland Makes Big Locomotive

GENEVA.—Switzerland has just completed the first of a series of what will be the most powerful electric locomotives in the world. They will be about 110 feet in length, weighing 245 tons and possessing 7,000 horse power. They are built to carry freight and express trains at the rate of 60 kilometers an hour on the steepest grades of the international St. Gothard line. To date the Swiss have succeeded in electrifying 85 per cent of the railways.

Children's Books Sent To a New Police Library

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

"Web Feet" Is Latest for Soldiers



NEA London Bureau Taking a tip from the web-footed ducks, Austrian soldiers are now trying out pontoons. Here is an infantryman, perfectly balanced, ready to shoot in a recent target practice. The water skis will be used in fording rivers and will also enable troops to give aid in flood times.

BRAZILIAN STUDENTS STRIKE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.—Students of local colleges are on what amounts to a virtual strike because of dissatisfaction with the educational reforms effected which they regard as making courses burdensome both scholastically and financially.

MEXICAN WAR WIDOWS

AUSTIN.—An appropriation bill passed by the Texas legislature carries \$1,000 for Mexican War pensions. The pensions go to widows of soldiers of that war. There are three in the state: Mrs. Julia Redfield of Giddings, Mrs. Mary C. Berry of Band and Mrs. M. G. Pollan of Beeville.

A bath spray that concentrates the water into a small area, instead of scattering it, is particularly suited for shampoos.

In the Elysian fields, we understand, folks greet each other with a cheery "halo."

AT RANGER HOSPITALS

West Texas Clinic Mrs. J. J. Kelly, who is a patient in resting very comfortably. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, who has been a patient for the past 10 days was removed to his home yesterday. Cecil Williams and F. D. O'Donaid are doing nicely.

City-County Hospital Mrs. Cliff Henry was operated this morning for removal of tonsils. Mrs. Charles Russell, who was operated this week in doing quite well.

WOUNDED AT OWN WEDDING

FLORENCE, Italy.—Just an old Tuscan custom was being observed by Ernest Scappini at the wedding of Fernanda Passalacqua and Ferraro Lombardi when Ernest fired his revolver in the air several times as an expression of joy. But his bullets ricocheted from a parvise, slightly wounding the bride and bridegroom.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold, the Eczema, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold

TEXAS STATE BANK

Strong - Conservative - Reliable Depository for Eastland County and U. S. Postal Savings Eastland, Texas

Consider your Adam's Apple!!* Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants "Reach for a LUCKY instead"

What is the effect of irritation upon the throat? Here are the exact words of a noted authority retained by us to study this question. He writes—

"First, the vocal chords, on account of their delicacy of structure, would be the first tissues to give indication of irritation, evidenced by the huskiness of the smoker's voice, the result of relaxed tension and slower vibration of the vocal chords. The next site of irritation would be the tissues adjacent to the vocal chords comprising the larynx, therefore the general focal point of the irritation would be in the voice box represented externally by the Adam's Apple."

So—Consider your Adam's Apple. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Reach for a LUCKY instead.



LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Francis Stewart Cursey BALTIMORE, MD.

"It's toasted" Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Traps Bees in Home Vacuum

SEATTLE.—Vacuum cleaners may be indispensable for cleaning rugs, but their most valuable asset, in the opinion of M. D. Schuster, is the ability to capture swarms of bees. Mrs. Schuster returned home after visiting a friend, and found her living room occupied by bees. They floated noisily about the room, covered the chairs and draperies, or angrily bumped their heads against the windows and ceiling. Mrs. Schuster never had much experience with bees, so she slammed the door shut and retired to the kitchen, where she devoted the afternoon to planning some means of attack. When her husband returned home and found no meal awaiting him, and his living room full of bees, he went into action with the first thing he could lay his hands on. It happened to be the vacuum cleaner. He advanced into the living room with the cleaner buzzing upside down. Perhaps the bees heard a familiar note in that humming sound. For one by one, and then in large groups, they began flying toward the suction point. As they approached within a few inches, they were drawn into the mouth of the vacuum, and hurled into the bag. Soon there were only a few remaining at large in the room, and Mrs. Schuster, her courage returned, attacked them with a fly swatter. Schuster took the vacuum into the back yard, disconnected it and, while he worked for the state six years on a \$4,000 salary.

Princess Posed and Sketched

LONDON.—Little Princess Elizabeth drew pictures of animals in a tiny book while David P. Ramsay, famous artist, painted her portrait for the Royal Academy, he revealed. And, he added, she was very much like the ordinary little girl in a photo studio—she could sit still. "But who ever knew the child who did sit still?" Ramsay asked. "While I was painting her I gave her a little desk and she made her own drawings of animals in a little book, which she completely filled up." The artist said his royal subject was interested in her portrait up to a certain point, but her favorite remark was: "Are we nearly finished, Mr. Ramsay?" The princess, he said, was proud of her drawings and interrupted him occasionally so he also could admire her work. King George, according to J. A. A. Herrie, is also a most patient and considerate sitter. While painting the king Herrie worked in a special room at Buckingham Palace.

Nine Schools Receive Honor

WASHINGTON.—Nine universities have been admitted and one removed from the membership list of the Association of American Universities, according to an announcement from the office of the education of the interior department. The universities' association admits only colleges which are accredited as containing a sufficiently exacting curriculum to bring them up to the standard of the usual American institution of higher learning. The nine universities and colleges whose names have been added are: George Washington university, Washington, D. C.; Incarnate Word college, San Antonio, Texas; Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss.; Montana State college, Bozeman, Mont.; Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, Okla.; St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.; United States Naval academy, Annapolis, Md.; Ursinus college, Collegeville, Pa.; Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill.

Keeping in Trim



NEA San Francisco Bureau Somebody's going to win by a hair's breadth when the judges hand down their decision in a Placerville, Calif., longest whiskers contest at its "Hangtown" reveal this summer. Here is John Belle, one of the old-timers who dropped into town to have his beard combed out and Syd Byrd, who has taken the job of keeping the whiskers in trim.

Agghaus Save Motor Tractor



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BASEBALL BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

TEXAS LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	40	23	.645
Houston	40	24	.625
Fort Worth	37	25	.597
Wichita Falls	34	29	.540
San Antonio	31	31	.500
Dallas	28	33	.459
Shreveport	23	39	.371
Galveston	17	46	.270

Yesterday's Results.
 Fort Worth 6, Houston 2.
 Wichita Falls 11, Beaumont 6.
 Galveston 19, Dallas 9.
 San Antonio 10, Shreveport 8.

Today's Schedule.
 Fort Worth at Houston.
 Dallas at Galveston.
 Shreveport at San Antonio.
 Wichita Falls at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	39	13	.750
Washington	37	17	.685
New York	37	22	.625
Cleveland	26	27	.491
Boston	29	30	.480
Chicago	19	31	.380
Detroit	21	25	.457
St. Louis	17	31	.354

Yesterday's Results.
 Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 1.
 Detroit 8, New York 5.
 Boston 3, Chicago 2 (11 innings).

Today's Schedule.
 Chicago at Boston.
 St. Louis at Washington.
 Detroit at New York.
 Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	33	16	.673
New York	30	19	.612
Boston	29	21	.580
Brooklyn	27	24	.529
Pittsburgh	24	28	.462
Cincinnati	21	29	.420
Philadelphia	20	30	.400
Cincinnati	18	35	.340

Yesterday's Results.
 Boston 9, Chicago 3.
 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, rain.
 Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule.
 Boston at Chicago.
 New York at Cincinnati.
 Philadelphia at St. Louis.
 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

ARIZONA CLAN PLANNING FOR SNAKE DANCE

PRECOTT, Ariz.—A gleaming mass of reptiles writhed in a special pit today as members of the Smoki clan prepared for a thrilling snake dance here June 14 in which priests will use the "little brothers of the underworld" in asking the gods for rain.

Most spectacular of all the unusual ceremonies practiced in Arizona is the rain prayer of the Smoki people and, strangely enough, the principals are white men who have studied and learned much from the Indians.

Once each year the Smoki ceremonial is staged, during which various phases of Indian rituals are produced. There are many weird dances, but the snake dance, taken from the snake clan of the Hopi tribe, is the one which gives the spectators cold shivers.

Keeping time to the beat of tom-toms, the snake priests start the dance by passing in single file around a plaza during which a snake is handed to each, and soon all have them dangling and writhing from their hands and arms.

As the ceremony progresses, the chant of other priests and the beat of the drums grow louder and as though by a signal each of the snake priests places the snake he is carrying in his mouth as proof that the snake is indeed his "little brother."

From time to time one snake is dropped and another taken up until finally the snake priests are facing the antelope priests with one or more snakes dangling from hands and arms.

Meantime, women of the clan have spread a circle of sacred corn meal on the ground and the priests dance around until a circle about the cornmeal circle is formed. The two orders of priests, in pairs, circle the cornmeal outline, each grasping a part of the snake of the priest ahead until a chain of snakes and men is formed.



PICKED A GAME AT 4 O'CLOCK—PICKED ANOTHER AT 9 O'CLOCK THE NEXT MORNING—A THIRD GAME AT 3 O'CLOCK AFTERNOON—AND A FOURTH AT 4 O'CLOCK—WON 3, TIED 1 WITHIN 24 HOURS.

BRICK MULLER
 GREAT CALIFORNIA END CAUGHT A FOOTBALL DROPPED FROM A 30-SEEDY OFFICE BUILDING—
 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—1925—

IS SPENT BY AMERICANS FOR SPORT EQUIPMENT EACH YEAR!
 SUN MEADOW WAS THE ONLY HORSE OF THE POST GENERAL'S OTHER ENTRIES WERE SCRATCHED—HE BREEDER ALONE TO GET THE \$500 PRIZE—BIRMINGHAM, ALA., JUNE 6, 1931.

After \$3,000,000 Fire Swept Norfolk



This picture shows smoldering ruins left by a \$3,000,000 fire, following an explosion on an oil barge, which swept the wharves and seven business blocks in Norfolk, Va. Hundreds of firemen, sailors and marines fought the great blaze which raged unchecked for hours.

Again Debate Uniform Laws

AUSTIN.—The killing at Ardmore, Okla., of Emilio Cortes Rubio, and his companion, Manuel Garcia Gomez, by Oklahoma deputy sheriffs, mistaken for bandits by the Mexican boys, has roused new interest here in the Texas law requiring highway arrests to be made by officers in uniform.

Receive Money For Lost Cotton Crop

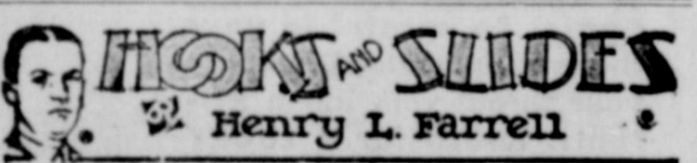
EL PASO.—Members of the Southwestern Cotton Growers association will receive about \$300,000 in final payment on last season's cotton crop, it is estimated. Final payments will be made in July.

BOY IS WHOLE BAND.

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—Charles Proctor, 12-year-old school boy, is a one-man band. He plays both the soprano and alto saxophone, clarinet, piano, xylophone, ukulele, tipple, and is learning to play the accordion.

PULLETS LAYS 350 EGGS.

CORTLAND, N. Y.—The champion egg layer of New York state, a white leghorn pullet, produced 355 eggs in 1930. The bird is owned by F. J. DeHart of Cortland.



HOKY AND SLIDES
 Henry L. Farrell

Sports Writers Do Require Refreshing

When E. J. Kulas, president of Madison Square Garden's Ohio branch store, submitted to good old Bill Carey, president of the big house in New York, a preliminary budget of expenses, there was included an item of \$20,000 for refreshments.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

MAX SCHEMELING eats no pork or veal. His cook, Otto Weinman, tells me... he likes roast beef... goes for steaks... likes lamb... Schemeling greets all the visitors in the same way... I yooos come in fum feeshing... you like sis camp?... he seems to have many things on his mind... now and then when he is in a crowd he suddenly gets that faraway look in his eyes... he goes upstairs three at a time... I wonder how he would look in a derby hat of about the McKinley vintage... and with a handlebar mustache?

So \$30,000 It Is

IN a downtown Cleveland hotel, one of the new Madison Square Garden filling stations is maintained. Walter St. Denis, head man of the Garden publicity battalion, is in charge there, with genial Jim Jennings as assistant host. Usually a number of newspapermen drop in around the dinner hour. A meal in a room for eight to 12 is \$5 to 20, honest hearts and willing hands are on the program. Then, too, there are the trimmings. There goes part of that \$30,000.

Maple Syrup

JACK BELL has been doing the honors as host at the camp of Young Stribling at Geauga Lake Park, near Cleveland. The atmosphere at the Stribling camp is a little more dignified than at the champion's place or at the headquarters station in Cleveland.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Stribling Has No Alibi For Schmeling Fight

"I feel healthy as can be, plenty strong and plenty tough," says W. L. (Young) Stribling of Georgia, in training in Ohio for his heavy-weight championship bout with Max Schmeling of Germany at Cleveland July 2.

Stribling has lost just two decisions since he reached the front ranks of the heavyweights, and both times he had an alibi ready, real or assumed, in advance.

In 1927 Tommy Loughran out-pointed Stribling in 10 rounds, and the Georgia boy professed to have been out of shape. In 1929 Jack Sharkey outpointed Stribling at Miami and days before the fight the Southerner complained of trouble with the ligaments in his left shoulder.

"I'm really in first class shape for the first time in years," said Stribling. "The hand I broke 18 months ago in New Orleans is as strong as ever. The ligaments in my shoulder are completely well. The neuritis which hit me in the right shoulder after the Griffith fight is completely cured."

Two of the best fights of Stribling's career came when he was bothered by an injury to his right hand. Before he met Otto Von Porat at Chicago in June, 1930, Stribling had novocaine injected into his right hand. With this fast deadened to pain, Stribling landed it on the Norwegian's jaw and won by a knockout in the first round.

A month later in London Stribling had his fist doctored up again and knocked out Phil Scott in two rounds without the collapsible Englishman's getting a chance to squawk "Foul!"

Stribling has disgusted many of his followers by repeated failures not to fight his best fight. He has had a long rest, medical treatment, a winter in the sun at Miami, and acknowledges that he feels better than ever before in his life.

The southerner will have no excuse this time for not fighting the fight of which he has long led many fight fans to believe he has in him. He doesn't have to win to fulfill the hopes of his followers, but few see how he can lose if he comes in on the fighting equipment which he has at his disposal.

They Look Like They Mean Business



A group of the special deputy sheriffs hired for duty in the strike zone by Sheriff Howard Duff is here. Observe the clubs of some of these men—it looks like they mean business.

COMMISSION WILL ENFORCE MOTOR LAWS

AUSTIN.—Preparations are going ahead in the motor division of the state railroad commission for enforcement of the provision of the new motor truck regulations enacted by the recent session of the legislature.

Blanks already have been prepared upon which truck operators may apply for permits. Holders of present class A truck permits have their rights automatically extended. Those who held class B permits under the old law and those who operated as contract carriers are required to make new applications.

The class B operators will be required to show the public necessity for their operation to get the new "common carrier" permits that will replace their old permits. Under the new law they will also have their rates and operation regulated by the railroad commission which formerly had no control over them.

The two classes "A" and "B" will disappear under the new law both becoming "common carrier trucks." Class A trucks have been ones operating on regular schedules between regular terminals. Class B have been those making occasional trips over varying routes. Rates of class A trucks have been regulated heretofore but class B trucks have charged what they pleased.

The contract carriers are those not seeking general business but operating under contract to haul for persons with whom they have contracts. Under the new law their rates also will be subject to supervision. Contract trucks will not be allowed to charge less than the common carrier bus rates.

Special permit blanks are also being prepared to be issued for hauling wool, mohair and the other products for which exceptions are made in the motor laws.

How many truck permits will be issued, and whether there will be more or less than at present, is entirely speculative, Director Mark Marshall of the motor division of the railroad commission, said.

Bricks To Tell History of

LONDON.—Four thousand years ago in the desert near Baghdad flourished the great city of the Chaldees, with its schools and manners of life which have formed the basis of modern civilization.

Now, experts are to take a peek at this Eastern metropolis which like many another has declined and fell to be left a ruin in the burning desert.

In the cellars of the British Museum workmen are unearthing 30 large cases which contain Woolley, the archaeologist, brought back from Ur. They are full, mostly, of clay bricks, which tell of ordinary happenings in Ur 4,000 years ago.

"There are schoolbooks, teachers' accounts, love-letters, all kinds of writings," Woolley said.

"From them I hope to find a list in each house, what they lived for a living, and, in fact, to get a complete directory of the city dating from about the time of final desertion, 2,000 B. C."

"In an old school kept by a priest we found 2,000 inscribed tablets, largely schoolbooks which the master had kept by him."

In another house Woolley found that the owner was a grain merchant, a money lender and a dealer in ready-made clothing.

COMMERCE.—Drilling operations resumed at local oil test well.

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WHEN THEY BATTLE FOR BOBBY'S CROWNS

Expert United Press sports writers will report and analyze the play in the great 1931 golf classics. Their accurate, vivid descriptions of the game on tee, fairway and green will be presented to you in this newspaper.



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THIS NEWSPAPER

Dizzy Dean's Wife To Watch Game He Pitches Tonight

By United Press. HOUSTON, June 16.—The lit-tle woman will be in the box to watch when Dizzy Dean takes the mound for Houston against the St. Louis Cardinals and unless Dizzy wins in a win it is going to be bad. Mrs. Dean, who until Mon-day night was Miss Patricia Nash, been promised a wedding pres-ent just as the newly united couple left the altar. Dizzy turned his bride and remarked: "Honey, I'll beat Fort Worth you tomorrow night; you just wait."

Publicity Stunts Fail To Arouse Governor Sterling

By United Press. AUSTIN.—Attempts of publicity stunts to use Governor Ross Ster-ling of Texas meet a cold shoulder. Demands are received almost daily for publicity stunts. The commercial organization of him to issue a formal state declaration urging people to do it. He is asked almost daily to pro-claim "eat applause week" or "other week." The climax was the request of the agent that he ride in the governor's cab and pull the handle of a special train. "Of course to get the greater public-ity," the writer said, "you will wear overalls and have a handkerchief about your neck." The regular engineer will pull the train.

Foul Kills Fowls

METHUEN, Mass.—Foul tips on the bats of boys engaged in a sandlot baseball game killed one of his fowls, William Ivanovich, poultry raiser, protested to the time of the game. To those who so gladly and daily gave of their best efforts during the hour of our dis-aster in the loss of our dear father and grandfather, we wish to express our thanks.—Mrs. W. Hathcock, Bill Rinks, Baby Rinks, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hat-cock and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams.—Adv.

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MOM'N POP

By Cowan. OH! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE! I WONDER IF CHICK EVER FEELS THAT WAY ABOUT ME!! ... I MUSTN'T THINK OF SUCH THINGS -- I WISH CHICK WOULD COME HE'S LATE, NOW! MAYBE HE MET ONE OF HIS OLD FLAMES. I DON'T KNOW WHAT ELSE COULD BE KEEPING HIM? ... WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, CHICK GUNN? WHAT MAKES YOU SO LATE? DID YOU MEET ANY WOMAN? I MEAN, ANYONE ON THE WAY HOME WHO MADE YOU WISH THAT YOU WEREN'T MARRIED? ... SAY -- WHAT'S EATING YOU, SUGAR?

Civil Liberty Rulings Cause Great Interest

WASHINGTON. — While decisions dealing with the criminal law and with the personal liberties of individuals comprise but a small part of the cases passed on by the United States supreme court, these questions generally are of the greatest public interest. The past year the court passed on, directly or indirectly, a large number of such questions. Those dealing with civil liberties attracted the widest attention. The extent and the violence of the dissent which three civil liberty cases engendered within the court itself, too, served to stress this phase of its activity.

Outstanding of these were the cases of Prof. Douglas C. Macintosh, Dwight professor of theology at Yale University, and Miss Marie Averill Bland, a New York City nurse. Here the court, in its most emphatic 5-4 decision, ruled that aliens with conscientious scruples against war were not entitled to citizenship.

This trend, attributed to the accession to the bench of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, both described as "liberals" since they had voted with the noted "liberals," Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis D. Brandeis, failed to operate in the Bland-Macintosh cases.

The other civil liberty case which attracted widespread attention was that of Yetta Strosberg, youthful member of the Communist party, who was sentenced to jail in California for violation of that state's "Red Flag" law.

"Vague" Clause
The young instructress, first victim of the 12-year-old statute was given a new trial on a charge of displaying a red flag each morning at a children's camp in the San Bernardino mountains. The court refused to rule the act was entirely invalid, but held one clause of it "vague."

This decision, also written by Hughes, produced two violent dissents from Justices James C. McReynolds and Pierce Butler, two conservative members.

By refusing to review a case from Arkansas the court gave its tacit approval to the Democratic party rule in that state barring negroes from participation in organization and primary elections. It had previously held unconstitutional the Texas statute barring negroes from the polls.

In the realm of criminal jurisprudence the court handed down several opinions which may prove of widespread importance.

Impartial Trial
The right of the criminal to a trial whose impartiality and lack of prejudice had been thoroughly proven was maintained in the case of Alfred Scott Aldridge, a negro convicted of slaying a white policeman in Washington. Aldridge was given a new trial because the trial judge refused to ask prospective jurors whether they had any racial prejudice.

The power of an attorney to make a thorough inquiry into the mode of life of a witness under cross-examination was sustained in the case of J. W. Alford, convicted of mail frauds in Los Angeles, Calif. Alford was given a new trial because a trial judge refused to allow his attorney to ask a government witness where he lived. The witness was inhabiting a jail at the time.

In one of its closing sessions the court ruled emphatically that in removal proceedings the committing magistrate has no power whatever to pass on the validity of an indictment. It thereby required Sheriff Thomas W. Cunningham, of Philadelphia, Pa., to return to Washington to face a contempt of the Senate charge growing out of his refusal to answer questions during the probe of William H. Vaw's senatorial campaign expenditures.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

JUST IMAGINE, HIRAM... A FELLER HAVIN' T'HEV A HULL CAR JUST FOR HIMSELF -- BETCHA IT'S SOME HIGH RAILROAD MONKEY MONK. ... YES SEREE... HE'S EVEN GOT SERVANTS AND A COOK ON IT.

AND, AS THE PRIVATE CAR PULLS INTO SHADYSIDE, PRESIDENT KINGSTON STEPS OFF. ... SURE I KNOW WHERE FRECKLES MCGOOSEY LIVES! ... JUST GIVE ME THE DIRECTIONS -- I'LL WALK IF IT ISN'T TOO FAR.

IF THAT ISN'T THE PRESIDENT OF THE RAILROAD, I MIS' MY GUESS -- WONDER WHAT HE WANTS OF FRECKLES. ... WHAT IS IN STORE FOR FRECKLES?

French Battle Song Born of Necessity

By United Press. PARIS.—How the famous song, "La Marseillaise," came to be the national anthem of the French armies during the war forms an interesting narrative. It is said to have had an almost magic effect on the morale of the French troops, and was to them what "Tippahury" was to the British and "The Long Trail" to the Americans.

M. Antoine Griquet, now an author but a corporal in the days of the war, tells the story: "My outfit was at Verdun in 1916 and the spirits of the men were very low. They had seen hard service, the news was discouraging, danger was perpetual, fatigue the order of the day. They were needed for another and a harder drive. My lieutenant, Chapon, came to me one day and said, 'Griquet, we've got to wake up these fellows.' The devil, yes, but how?' I replied. Then Lieutenant Chapon remembered having heard a singer named Bach—but not John Sebastian or Philip Emanuel—in a Paris music-hall.

'He would have made a man condemned to death smile,' he said, and summed a little tune. I sent to Paris and found the music was written by one Louis Bouquet. The next day Lieutenant Chapon sang the song to his company. The same afternoon the company sang it to the regiment and within a fortnight every French soldier within 50 miles of Verdun knew the music and words and could not walk five yards without singing it. 'Before the month was out the song had spread throughout the army. I assure you that this song had a supernatural power. How many times have I seen boys run on to the points of bayonets in the middle of the verse which begins: 'La Madolem, n'est pas toujours severe!'"

AFTER LEADS LONGHORNS. By United Press. AUSTIN.—Raymond Ater of Lubbock, the crack shortstop of the University of Texas baseball team, will captain the Longhorns for next season. Hill Hodges of Austin will lead the 1932 track team. It will be the final year of eligibility for both Ater and Hodges. Hodges has starred as a javelin hurler.

THE MELODY GIRL by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beryl Borden hopes that a radio case will help her forget her hopeless love for Tommy Wilson who is engaged to her half-sister, Irene. Young Prentiss Gaylord pays attention to Beryl until Irene learns that he is rich and tries to win him. Finally she succeeds. After a hasty marriage they depart for Gaylord's western home. In despair Tommy drinks deeply, loses his job and joins evil companions.

Beryl catches cold while seeking Tommy, but is very interested with the bootlegging gang. Her throat is affected and the doctor announces her singing days are over. When Tommy realizes that she made this sacrifice to save him he reforms, gets another job and starts night courses to finish college.

Beryl is happy until Irene quarrels with Prentiss over her affair with Derry Meade and comes home to wait for a divorce. Slowly fear grows in Beryl's heart as she realizes that Irene is trying to win back Tommy's love. Mrs. Everett questions Irene about the daily letters she is receiving from Derry. Irene decides to dispose of Derry and returns to Okadale. She gets off the train and telepho-nes to him from a suburb.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

Derry was so delighted to hear from Irene that he completely forgot his hockey game and did not go back. He promised to drive immediately to Old Town and Irene told him she'd be waiting at the store.

Derry drove with reckless speed on a pavement made glassy by a sudden drop in temperature following a thaw. As a matter of fact, he arrived too soon for Irene.

"No," he said shortly, but Irene was not quite convinced that he was telling the truth. She started talking about New York leading up to it by comparing the climate there with the climate in Okadale. It was very cold in Okadale, wasn't it? She'd been told so. Out of this she flashed a question at him that had nothing to do with weather.

"Have you ever?" she asked bluntly, "met Prentiss Gaylord's wife?"

The young man started but he was not so much caught off guard as Irene had expected he would be. "No," he said shortly, but Irene was not quite convinced that he was telling the truth.

"I heard about her on the train," she went on blandly. "She left her husband, didn't she?"

"Something like that," Irene laughed. "I suppose I appear to have a lot of curiosity about her, don't I? You see, she came from New York, too. That's my home, you know. And I'm engaged to a western boy and when I heard --" she paused and sighed wistfully. "I wonder if east and west are so different."

"It's all America," said the youth. "Yes, you are right," Irene agreed sweetly. "But it's just too bad, isn't it? Was he very much broken up? Her husband, I mean. You know him, don't you?"

"Oh, you do! Tell me about him," Irene begged eagerly. "Nothing to tell." "Hasn't he found anyone to console him?"

"Well--oh, I see, you have some of those old-fashioned heart candies. I think I'll buy some. I love old-fashioned things. And I hate to think of a marriage breaking up. I think people should know what to look out for when they're thinking of getting married, don't you? That's why I'd like to know why those two weren't happy. It might help me to keep from making the same mistake."

The young man did not answer and Irene was certain then that he would not discuss the Gaylord family affairs. But she persisted in keeping up her running comments, hoping he'd slip and give her some information if he had any. Certainly she couldn't expect Derry to tell her anything that would encourage her to make an overture to Gaylord.

After she had broken with Derry she would become engaged to Tommy. She must settle that quickly before anything happened to make Tommy realize that it was Beryl he loved. But, before she settled it she wanted to know that she was not passing up a chance for a reconciliation with Gaylord.

She was tempted for a moment to appeal to Gaylord, to telephone him at once and cast herself upon his mercy. She could do the repentant act very beautifully, she told herself, and then Prentiss might buy her something especially nice.

These thoughts were sandwiched in between remarks to the store clerk. She had a bit of difficulty in not giving her identity away but she was agreeably excited over her new plans and did not like it at all when Derry appeared.

He came in, flushed and sparkling with eyes. "Well, Irene said as they climbed into his car, "you don't seem to have had such a hard time. You wrote that you were worn to a shadow."

"But that's all over now that you're here," Derry laughed. "Oh, boy, am I happy!"

He turned and threw an arm around her. "Ston!" she said sharply. "Someone will see us."

"What does it matter? You'll belong to me in just a little while."

Victim of Mystery Murder



Soon after the body of Miss Starr Faithful, above, was washed ashore at Long Beach, Long Island, police declared her the victim of assault and murder and began a search for a prominent politician, an artist and a doctor whom they believed might be implicated in the crime.

"Oh, it seems a little while to you?"

Derry was puzzled. "Say, you didn't come all the way out here to quarrel with me, did you?" he asked.

Irene squirmed out of his arms. "Have some sense," she admonished him. "Have you forgotten what Prentiss will do if he finds out we've seen each other?"

"I hoped you'd fixed that with him," Derry said anxiously. "I thought he might have consented to your coming back."

"You did?" Irene said scornfully. "Then you're certainly stupid. Why should I get off the train here at Old Town if I had Prentiss' permission to come back?"

"I thought of that," Derry defended himself, "and I thought it might be so we could drive in together and decide what to do. I thought you might feel a little embarrassed perhaps--"

"You mean people have been talking about me?" Irene asked. "They'd have to say something," Derry evaded. "But you'll be welcome at my home. Mother will be glad to have you."

Irene broke into a jibing laugh. "You don't suppose I've come here to stay, do you?" she asked. "Derry, don't be an utter fool."

"I was too glad to hear your voice to think much of anything," Derry told her. "I've told Mother we're going to be married."

"Derry, you didn't! What did she say?"

"I'm afraid she didn't like it, at first, to tell you the truth, but--"

"Yes, I know," she cut in. "You've always been allowed to have your own way, Derry, and now you think you can do as you please and make our parents like it."

"It's my life," Derry insisted. "Yes, Irene agreed, "but you won't live long if you don't start driving. I've a hunch that kid in there knows who I am."

"Kid?" Derry repeated. "That's Asa Crewe."

"Well, and who is Asa Crewe?" "His father owns the store. It's a habit, I guess, because they don't have a bother with a place like that. They struck oil but at Scarfield last year."

"Why, I thought he was just a clerk--"

"Was he there when you telephoned to me?"

"Yes, but I called myself Miss Everett. Unless he knows a lot about the Gaylords he'd hardly know my real name."

"But you said you thought he recognized you?"

"He looked at me rather queerly."

"If he knew you it's no wonder," Derry informed her. "He's a great friend of Gaylord's."

thing he'd been going to write when he composed his daily letter to her after dinner. This new habit of staying home at night to write Irene had been one of the arguments he had used to bring his mother to agree to his proposed marriage to Irene.

Did she want him to be foot-loose again, running around with first this girl and then that one? I wasn't it better for him to be at home? When he was married and settled down he would get somewhere in life. A single fellow had a hard time. People wouldn't let him alone... and so on.

So they drove to the river, Derry and Irene, each thinking of "something important" to tell the other.

(To Be Continued)

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Faints, Goes Blind; Faints Again, Sees

By United Press. METHUEN, Mass.—Revived after she had fainted, Ruth Bean, 16, could see nothing. After five days of blindness, during which time specialists sought in vain to diagnose her ailment, she fainted again. When revived, she found she had regained her normal sight. Doctors believe the temporary loss of sight was due to mental trouble.

SAWDUST PILE USEFUL

By United Press. SHEBOYGAN, Mich.—The largest pile of sawdust in the world, covering 10 acres and reminiscent of the days when this city was a bustling lumber town, may yet be of commercial use, as a new process has been reported whereby sawdust can be made into sheet-boards. The sawdust "mountain" is 50 feet high.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to those who were so kind and thoughtful during the sad hour when death took our husband and father from us. Your words of sympathy, acts of kindness and beautiful floral offerings helped us bear the burden.—Mrs. O. L. Gray and Children.—Adv.

Closing Out Entire JEWELRY STOCK at Half Price C. H. DUNLAP Jeweler and Optometrist Ranger, Texas

GOLDEN FLORIST Arcadia Theatre Bldg., Ranger Day or Night Phones 279 Cut Flowers — Floral Designs Seeds — Bulbs

NOTICE TO PUBLIC The Exchange National Bank, located at Eastland, in the State of Texas, is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment. (Signed) JNO. D. McRAE, President, Dated April 15, 1931

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS Editor Office Phone 500 Eastland Martha Stewart and Belle Bennett Circles Met Monday. The Martha Stewart and Belle Bennett circles of the Methodist Missionary society, met in joint session Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the church. "He Is So Precious to Me" was sung as the opening song. Mrs. Ed F. Wilman presided over a short business session. Mrs. Kelly was elected corresponding secretary to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite. Mrs. T. L. Farr reported that she is sending a box to the good-will industries soon and asked for supplies for same. Announcement was made of the zone meeting at Deedema next Wednesday. A number of ladies signified their intention of going. Mrs. Fred Davenport conducted a short devotional after which Mrs. J. J. Mickel led in prayer. Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Bible teacher for the afternoon, brought a very interesting lesson which was given from the book, "A Great Soul at Sea," on Jeremiah, the thinker. The presentation was very interesting. Mrs. J. E. Hickman closed the meeting with prayer. Those attending were: Meses. W. F. Davenport, Ed Wilman, Hawley, Kelly, Hearn, Leslie, Hickman, T. J. Haley, Turner Colie, Bob Jones, T. L. Farr, Hart, J. J. Mickel, Newman, Tom O'Steen, D. J. Jones, Wayne Jones, C. G. Stubblerfeld, and Mrs. Frank A. Jones, a new member.

Methodist W. M. S. to Meet in Deedema Wednesday. The quarterly meeting of the south zone Women's Missionary society, which includes the Methodist societies of Eastland, Dublin, DeLeon, Gorman, Carbon, Bunyan, Green's Creek, Rising Star, and Deedema, will be held at Deedema, Wednesday, June 17, beginning at 10 o'clock, with the zone leader, Mrs. Bert McGlamery of Eastland, president. The Eastland auxiliary is planning to have a large delegation. The group will meet at the Methodist church and will leave promptly at 9 o'clock. There will be room in cars for all who wish to attend. All Methodist women are invited.

Church of Christ Woman's Bible Class Met Monday Afternoon. Monday afternoon the Church of Christ Woman's Bible class met at 3 o'clock, at the church. The meeting opened with the song, "More Like Jesus," led by Mrs. C. F. Pehl. Mrs. W. E. Moore led the prayer. The lesson, on the building of Jericho, was taught by Mrs. L. Herring. The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. Guy Sherrill. Those present were: Meses. L. J. Carter, Bud Coplen, C. F. Pehl, R. B. Reagan, R. E. Robinson, W. E. Moore, E. E. O'Rourke, Guy Sherrill, L. L. Hanna, L. Herring, M. A. Walker, James Graham, and J. R. Crossley. The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon, June 22.

Picnic Enjoyed Sunday at Recreation Park. The basket lunch last Sunday at the Eastland Recreation park was thoroughly enjoyed by 70 or 75 members and visitors of the Church of Christ. The ones who intended going on the outing came to the regular Sunday morning services with baskets packed and ready to go. After a wonderful meal aided by the appetite that comes only on an occasion of that kind a variety of amusements for the grownups and games for the youngsters were staged and kept the crowd interested until the middle of the afternoon, when the picnickers returned to their homes. Radio has been used in tests to guide the maneuvers of cavalry, the troopers receiving their orders in the saddle.

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OUT OUR WAY



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer WITH hot weather upon us, menus must be considered from a new angle. Careful eating will go far toward keeping one cool and comfortable, for the intelligent choice of foods when the mercury mounts has much to do with the way one "feels the heat." The energy requirements of the body are less during warm weather than during cold weather, so the caloric consumption of the winter months should be reduced. The heat and humidity as well as the tendency toward physical inactivity make it unnecessary to provide a diet rich in energy-producing foods. However, it is vastly important to eat nourishing foods which will regulate the functions of the body and guard against the digestive troubles so aptly characteristic of hot weather. A balanced diet must be maintained, using the minimum of fat and carbohydrate possible to keep the correct proportions. Protein is always needed to take care of the wear and tear of the body, but since protein foods tend to increase energy production in the system, it's advisable to use only as much protein as is actually needed. There are certain types of food it is wise to avoid during excessive heat. Rich sauces and gravies, fried foods, rich cakes and desserts, hot breads and sweets of all kinds have a decided heating effect on the body. All fats are heat producers and some are difficult to digest, as well. The foods to eat are fresh fruits and vegetables, most of its substitute eat often than once a day, and plenty of milk and water. Fresh fruits and vegetables are refreshing and cooling. They are rich in vitamins and mineral salts, which are essential for maintaining health, but they are low in calories, which produce heat and energy. They are also valuable as a source of their leafy structure, which acts as "ballast" or roughage, always an important factor in a healthy diet. Of course, plenty of liquids are always needed. But as heat causes more rapid evaporation from the surface of the body, a larger amount of milk and water and fruit juices are necessary in warm weather. Iced beverages are tempting of a hot day, but keep in mind that if they are drunk rapidly they

Baby Gorilla Is Getting Fat On Goat Milk Diet. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Yonah has a goat all of her own. And the goat has been instructed in making Yonah fat. Yonah is the St. Louis Zoo's baby gorilla. Since baby gorillas in captivity are rare, zoo attendants were puzzled about just how to go about feeding Yonah. They weren't familiar with the necessary diet. Then August A. Busch donated a goat to Yonah. So the gorilla's attendants began feeding her goat milk. In ten days the animal gained 22 ounces. Now the gorilla's diet includes spinach, graham crackers, bananas, molasses, oranges, lettuce, and bone meal aside from the milk.

Landing Plane To Make Date Costs Flier Fine of \$25. TUSCON, Ariz.—Landing his airplane in the yard of a sorority house and making a date with one of the girls cost Alfred A. Hudgin, Nogales aviator, \$25. Hudgin insisted it was a forced landing, but John Dwyer, chief of police, heard about the date and declared the stunt was prearranged. He caused Hudgin's arrest under a city ordinance prohibiting the operation of motor vehicles without mufflers and the flier was fined \$25. The aviator wanted to take off from the sorority house yard but the chief made him have the plane hauled outside the city limits.

SILVER CROSS EXHIBITED. GREEN BAY, Wis.—A sterling silver cross believed to have been carried by Father Claude Alouez, pioneer Jesuit missionary, is now on exhibit at the Neville public museum here. The cross was plowed up 60 years ago. It has been loaned to the museum by Mrs. Ellen Lawton Wilson of De Pege.

WHITE MARBLE MEMORIAL. AUSTIN.—Red isn't a suitable color to connect with the courts, so a Texas Bar Association committee, decided on Georgia white marble for a memorial to the first supreme courts of the state. Legislators, declaring for patronage of home industry, held out for native Texas red granite and refused a permit for erection of the memorial of foreign stone.

TURTLE LIKES OLD HAUNTS. IOLA, Wis.—Jim Sharp carved his initials on the shell of a mud turtle one day back in 1890. Today the turtle may still be seen frequenting its old haunts about the Iowa millpond.

Tomorrow's Menu. BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubarb, codfish puffs, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Jellied herring, crackers, tomato and sardine salad, pea rolls, ginger cookies, milk, tea. DINNER: Beef rolls, new beets in orange sauce, buttered asparagus, salad of mixed greens with French dressing, macaronde of fresh fruits, milk, coffee.

may cause discomfort by the sudden chilling of the stomach. Slowly sipping very cold drinks and slowly eating ices is the safest way and the most effective, too, since it brings a more lasting coolness. Ices and sherbets are more cooling than ice creams. The higher the fat content in any dessert frozen or otherwise, the more calories and consequently the more heat. Three well balanced meals a day with fruits, vegetables, milk and water predominating will do much toward making even very hot weather endurable.

Kansas Woman Holds Air Position. KANSAS CITY, Mo.—To Miss Dorothy Werner, of the Kansas City division of American Airways, Inc., goes the honor of being the only woman in the United States to hold the position of traffic manager of a major air line. After three years' experience in aeronautical promotion work she was given charge of ticket sales, mail and express on the American Airways from Kansas City to St. Louis and Omaha.

COLLECTS HOTEL ROOM PHOTOS. WORCESTER, Mass.—Thor Alfreds has an odd hobby. He is collecting photographs of every hotel room throughout the country where he and his late wife spent one or more nights. Mrs. Alfreds died last October after they had been married nearly a quarter of a century, and Alfreds already has assembled hundreds of pictures of hotel rooms. When an engagement goes on the rocks, the disappointed suitor begins to look for the stone.

Left Turns Allowed Here! GREEN BAY, Wis.—A sterling silver cross believed to have been carried by Father Claude Alouez, pioneer Jesuit missionary, is now on exhibit at the Neville public museum here. The cross was plowed up 60 years ago. It has been loaned to the museum by Mrs. Ellen Lawton Wilson of De Pege.

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NEA Los Angeles Bureau There's no place like foam for those boys when an outdoor motorboat race is on. H. G. Ferguson, at the wheel and Johnny Graham are shown here in an event at Long Beach, Calif., taking their sleek craft Elsinore on a sharp turn just before they came in victors. Ferguson is former national champ.

GRENADE MAIMS CHILD. POSEN, Germany.—The 6-year-old son of a farmer near Kawitoch took a hand grenade souvenir of the war from his glass case, carried it to bed with him and played with the fuse. The grenade exploded, pinning the child permanently and making amputation of his left hand necessary.

RANGER Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Searcy and little daughter have returned from a visit with relatives of Waxahachie.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens, who has been quite ill at her home, 456 Pine street, for the past week, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baum were visitors in Plainview, over the week-end.

H. C. Wilkinson and family have returned from Seminole, where Mr. Wilkinson was called on business. Rain is badly needed on parts of the South Plains and near McCaulley and Sylvester hills has damaged the crops extensively. Mr. Wilkinson states cotton is looking good in several communities he visited.

B. F. Looney and C. D. Davis, operators of Ranger Battery & Tire company, were in Dallas yesterday on business.

E. A. Ringold has returned from a business trip to Austin.

R. E. Harrell is in East on business.

Mrs. D. H. Davenport and family have their guest young Mrs. S. Waddington of Mingo, nephew of Mrs. Davenport.

Mrs. Ora Grant had as guests over the week-end, her daughter, Miss Mildred Grant, and sisters, Mrs. R. A. Dwyer and Mrs. R. A. Atwood of Fort Worth.

Mrs. William McDonald and sons are visiting in Waco, the guests of Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. F. G. Smith.

Louis Graziosa is a business visitor in Dallas today.

Michigan Plans Annual Cherry Fete July 15

By United Press. TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.—The annual Michigan Cherry Festival will be held here July 15, 16 and 17, according to Don C. Weeks, chairman of the festival executive committee.

While it will be weeks before the orchards blossom and months before the loads of crimson fruit are harvested, the committee, Weeks said, is busy working out a program that will make this year's festival a prosperity celebration.

The cherry is to the Grand Traverse Bay region what the automobile is to Detroit, from an economical viewpoint. Last year's crop had an estimated value of \$2,000,000. It is early to predict the value of the 1931 crop, but the festival committee reflects the spirit of Cherryland in proceeding confidently on the theory that another rich yield will continue to keep the orchard country free from economic distress.

Last year's festival attendance was estimated at 100,000. Thousands of persons found employment in the orchards, picking fruit. Into a three-day program, Traverse City packed sports, social events, and pageantry. A Cherry Queen flew to Washington to present President Hoover with a Michigan cherry pie.

Indications are says Chairman Weeks, that the 1930 program will be eclipsed. Organizations sponsoring the festival are: Michigan Cherry Growers, Michigan State Horticultural society, Michigan court and resort association, and the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce.

Poe's Artistry Came From Life Student Finds

Special Correspondent. NORMAN, Okla.—The sombre, eerie beauty of the poetry and prose of Edgar Allan Poe was taken from real life and was not the product of a mind stimulated by alcohol.

So says Spencer Barefoot of Chickasha, who has just received a master of arts degree from the University of Oklahoma. Barefoot wrote his thesis on "Sources of Poe's Tales."

The paper refutes many popular beliefs concerning Poe, concluding that "although he borrowed freely from the works of other authors, although he was a product of the general romantic feeling of the age and especially influenced by the tales of E. T. A. Hoffmann, a German romanticist, and although he found the sources and origins of many of his stories in contemporary events and trends of thought, so strong was the force of his genius and the strength of his imagination that whatever material he touched, he made his own."

Ballooning, which was a great popular interest in Poe's time, furnished material for five of his tales; a cholera epidemic which raged on the Atlantic coast in 1832 was the basis of five tales, chief among which was "The Mask of the Red Death"; the California gold discovery was the origin of one tale and one poem; and from his own life Poe took countless incidents, feelings and thoughts which he used in his stories.

Poe is one of the most puzzling and enigmatic characters of all literary history, Barefoot stated. Recent investigations of psychologists and medical authorities have attempted to find the real man, and not the Poe of popular legend.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



NEA Akron Bureau. TWICE widowed by terrible disasters, Mrs. Joy Hancock, above, newly appointed to the information section of the Navy Aeronautics Bureau, knows no fear of the air. This picture was taken when she arrived in Akron, O., by plane to inspect the Navy's big new airship, the U. S. S. Akron. Her first husband was killed when the ZRS-2 crashed in England and her second met death in the crash of the Shenandoah, at Ava, O. She also was the fiancée of a racing balloonist who fell to his death in Lake Erie in 1923.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT. United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS.—In the old days of fig leaves and fur clothes people were keen-eared on sounds. They could hear noises hours before they could see what made them. It behooved them to have sharp ears for reasons of self-protection and preservation. Today people are long-nosed on scents. It behooves them to have sensitive nostrils for reasons of self-protection and preservation of chic.

And if you want to be a smart woman, for heaven's sake don't "scent" the same all the time. That theory about having your individual personality perfume and never changing doesn't hold fashionable water, so to speak. Your perfume should suit your mood, and if you haven't but one mod you are in a sad plight and should seek to create a few more. Men admire subtlety in women as much as any one equality, and there is nothing very subtle about always smelling exactly the same.

To prove that I am "in the know" about this matter, let me quote to you what Captain Molyneux told me about his perfumes. "A woman should use a perfume to suit her present mood or create one. If she is happy and contented for the moment she should use Numero Cinq — it will make her more so and will bring her escort up from any depth of despair to which he may have fallen. If she wishes to be dashing and tantalizing at a cocktail party, Le Chic will see to it that she plays the part. If it is a slumberous summer night and she wishes to be glamorous, 'Fete' will put her in the right mood to blend with the settings."

A congressman suggests larger slices of ham as a depression cure. This is rather a change from the baloney of other experts on the subject.

THORNDALE — Capacity of crystal plant to be increased.

Passenger's Taunts Caused Disaster To Pleasure Steamer

By United Press. ST. NAZAIRE, France, June 16. Taunts by passengers that he was a "fresh-water sailor" angered the captain of the pleasure boat St. Philibert into taking his ship to sea on its fatal voyage, inquiry into the disaster revealed today.

Excursionists whom Captain Olive had taken to the Island of Koir Moutier in the Bay of Nancy for a day's outing, caused the captain to risk the return to Nancy at the Loire river, it was said.

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ARCADIA Ranger, Texas NOW "FRONT PAGE" with ADOLPHE MENJOU PAT O'BRIEN MARY BRIAN

ARCADIA

WASHINGTON. — When the United States supreme court journeyed for its summer recess not only had decided many legal questions of law, but had established a new record in the number of cases handled. The constantly growing caseload of the court was cleared far as it is possible to do so in its method of procedure and cases were held over after argument for decision next fall.

SUPREME COURT SETS A RECORD IN CASES TRIED

While lacking some of the national questions presented previous years the court has down many rulings which clear up the legalistic chaos existing in many points of law.

Industrial Rulings. To industry the court gave decisions on the trade practices employed in the oil business, deluged several rulings on the radio industry, particularly in its relation to the Langmuir patents, defining how far the motion picture industry could go in eliminating irregularities in the trade, and decided a wide variety of tax cases.

Probably of most general importance were its rulings on prohibitions capped by its reiteration of the validity of the 18th Amendment passing on many criminal cases for violations of the national prohibition laws, the cases also went further in defining the stand on the laws governing search and seizure and the feature of property.

Personal Liability. Scarcely less interesting was the court's ruling on several cases involving personal liability, with great emphasis a point that had been largely overlooked in the case of the two common-law liberals on several occasions in the majority.

This new tendency was strong enough to permit the liberals to write the court's opinion in the case of the two common-law liberals who sought citizenship, Miss Marie Averill and Professor Douglas Clyde McMillen. But it did serve to curb the court in the Indiana case and store tax case and in other cases involving state's rights.

In the one instance where it gave a chance to express itself on labor question the court ruled emphatically in favor of the labor forces when it found that the Kansas full-train and full-crew ing crew laws were still valid.

Criminal Decisions. In the realm of criminal justice the court passed on a few of the numerous cases presented. This may be explained partly by the frequently remanding tendency of well-to-do magistrates to obtain a delay in the execution of their jail sentences by appealing.

Where there has been a death threat to the constitutional rights of the individual the court has not hesitated to pronounce the refusal of the judge to ask prospective jurors they had any racial prejudice.

The court not only reviewed dredge's conviction but gave a new trial after Chief Justice Hughes in heated terms pronounced the refusal of the judge to ask prospective jurors they had any racial prejudice.

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