

Ranger Times

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

VOL. XIII

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 54

GRADY FORD IS INDICTED FOR MURDER

Houston Youth Is Kidnaped and Tortured

RELEASED WHEN CAPTORS FIND PARENTS POOR

Woman Looks On As Two Men Burn Youth With Cigaret.

HOUSTON, Aug. 1.—Two men and a woman kidnaped 15-year-old Jack Bowles here last night, gagged and blindfolded him, drove to a vacant house and beat and burned him in an effort to find out if any of his relatives would pay ransom for his release.

Taken to a vacant house by his captors, a rope was thrown over the rafters and tied to his wrists, keeping him suspended barely able to touch the floor with the tips of his toes.

While the woman looked on the men beat him with a rope and burned him with the lighted end of cigarettes.

Finally convincing them that he was the son of a poor leather worker and they could not expect ransom, they released him.

He was picked up dazed and taken to his home by a farmer.

Hardwicke Says Production of Oil Must Be Limited

AUSTIN, Aug. 1.—Production must be limited specifically if the hidden stores of the oil business are to be cured, Robert E. Hardwicke, attorney for the Texas Oil Emergency committee and Central Advisory committee, told the Senate State Affairs committee today on the legal aspects of oil conservation bills now before it.

Hardwicke said that the present gas conservation law which says gas wells must be shut down until a market is sound, is a price-fixing statute.

He contended that since engineers have testified in the house and senate oil inquiries, that East Texas cannot produce more than 300,000 or 400,000 barrels of oil a day without physical waste, the production should be limited to that figure regardless of the demand or the price.

Seek Bodies of Four Drowned in Kentucky Creek

COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 1.—Volunteer workers today dragged the swollen waters of Lick Creek, eight miles southwest of here, for the bodies of four of five persons drowned when a six foot wall of water swept through the creek channel.

Murray to Issue Shut-Down Order

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 1.—Gov. W. H. Murray tonight will issue an executive order closing down all flush oil fields in Oklahoma unless major crude oil producing companies increase their prices to \$1 a barrel, the executive announced.

"But I won't be rushed into this," he said. "When I am ready to show I want to give lots of these persons a lesson in constitutional law."

FENCE POND FROM PETERS.

LYNN, Mass.—Peters are going to cost this city \$5,000. The money has been appropriated to erect a fence around Birch pond, a city water supply. Water Commissioners Thomas Heath blamed getting parties for "polluting" the water. It was pointed out that some Peters enjoyed moonlight bathing in the pond.

Guest Tickets to Ranger Show

The Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harwell to see Joe E. Brown in "Broad Minded"

Now playing at the Columbia Theatre, or any other show.

Si! Some Sun Sombrero!



It was some sombrero Senorita Inez Ramirez, above, of Puerta Armulees, Panama, wore when she arrived at San Francisco aboard the S. S. Perla to attend art school. There's art in these 50 gallon Inca-type hats, the senorita says, and that's not all. What chance has the glaring sun to do its blistering through this kind of protection?

WOOL MEN TO HOLD BARBECUE

The annual barbecue and business meeting of the Oil Belt Sheep and Goat Raisers association is to be held next Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Ranger Country club.

Invitations are being sent to members of the association in Eastland, Palo Pinto, Erath and Stephens county and it is expected that from 400 to 450 members and guests will be present.

The members will assemble at the clubhouse at 11 o'clock next Saturday morning and the barbecue dinner will be served at 12 o'clock noon.

The business session will be held in the afternoon with all the members of the association who are present at the barbecue invited to take part in the proceedings.

The barbecue is to be served free to all the members of the association and their guests.

Attempt Made to Burn An Aged, Paralyzed Man

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.—What investigators termed a "fiendish plot" was frustrated when Albert Wheeler, 72-year-old paralytic was carried down a ladder from a burning house.

When the first was extinguished it was found the lower floor had been soaked with kerosene. Wheeler had been a cripple several years.

Wheeler was saved when he dragged himself to a window and was seen by spectators.

He told his neighbors he had recently ousted some tenants.

Woman Sentenced on Murder Charge

DALLAS, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Mary Chulvin, 40, today was convicted of the "spot" murder of her secret husband, John G. Sperry, and sentenced to 10 years.

States attorneys asked the death penalty.

Sperry was shot to death June 26 as he and his wife spread a picnic lunch on a levy bank.

C. H. Casen Chandler, alleged accomplice in Sperry slaying will go to trial Monday on charges of murder.

LOBO WOLF TRAPPED

RENO.—The first wolf caught in Nevada in months, one of the lobo type and measuring seven feet from tip to tip, was trapped in the Pine Forest range by O. C. Woods, Nevada biological survey director, announced. The animal was believed to have wandered down into Nevada from Idaho.

WOMEN ARE READY FOR OCEAN HOPS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Three women rushed plans for trans-Atlantic flights following the arrival of Mrs. Geraldine Lofredo, Buffalo photographer's wife, who plans to fly to Rome in the "Liberty" flown by Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiris, to Copenhagen.

The other two projected flights are those of Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., girl recovering from injuries received when her plane crashed at St. Johns on her first attempt to fly to Paris, and Laura Inualis, St. Louis girl and former actress, whose plane is at Floyd Bennett field awaiting tests.

TWO ARE HELD IN BURGLARY OF MOTOR CO.

Claude Simmons and John Wallace were being held in the Ranger city jail Saturday afternoon in connection with the burglary of the storeroom of the Oilbelt Motor company on Marston street.

A man saw two youths leaving the storeroom, where second-hand cars and parts are kept, and notified Charlie Moore. Mr. Moore followed the two youths, who were carrying two automobile radiators, alleged to have been taken from the storeroom.

After following them for some time, they went into the Ranger Iron and Metal shop and attempted to sell the two radiators, which were carrying two automobile radiators, alleged to have been taken from the storeroom.

Chief of Police Jim Ingram was notified and he placed the two under arrest shortly after noon Saturday. The alleged burglary of the storeroom occurred just a few minutes previous to the arrests.

Chief Ingram said Saturday afternoon that he was going to question the pair in connection with some other burglaries in which a petty thiefing had been reported and was then going to take them to Eastland, where he would swear out complaints of burglary against them.

County Judge Holds Inquiry For J. V. Allred

AUSTIN, Aug. 1.—Roy C. Archer, county judge of Travis county, revealed tonight that he had presided this week over two secret courts of inquiry asked by Attorney General James V. Allred under anti-trust statute provisions.

Archer said the witnesses were Underwood Nazro, vice president of the Gulf Production and Pipe Line companies and F. E. Farish, president of the Humble Oil and Refining company.

UTILITIES PLAY PART IN COUNTRY'S GROWTH

By R. KENNETH EVANS.

Nature provided the resources and did not stint herself when she fashioned the geographical location which was taken advantage of in building Ranger. It was a hardy crowd of pioneers who, forsaking their birthplaces, chose Eastland county as the site upon which to build an inland empire. They furnished ample native ability and foresight. They visioned a future city as it stands today just as those imbued with the same spirit of advancement today view in their mind's eye the future Ranger, of a decade or two hence.

Ranger has advanced and prospered on the commercial tide which has helped to carry America to the head of the world's republics. This advancement has commanded modern facilities of every nature and a realization that to keep its proper niche in the general scheme of commercial affairs, to establish itself as a home city, to provide conveniences for its home people, the same as those enjoyed in surrounding communities it must keep abreast of the times. One has but to point to the public utilities which have been provided to show that the keen foresight of

the city builders who have constantly been at the helm of progress, have provided for the city facilities which would be a credit to a city several times its size. There is not a convenience enjoyed by residents of cities three or four times its population that is not provided in Ranger.

The most important of all utilities is water. And this statement is without possible chance of refutation. It means life or death to the desert traveler; it is the one all important commodity for the sustenance of life. There is not a living thing but that will wither and die without it. Hence the statement that water is the principal factor in the building of a city is not overdrawn or far fetched.

Today Ranger can rightfully boast of an adequate water supply of the type of water which is recognized for its purity and health values. Like all cities of the southwest, Ranger has had a water problem from the beginning and it has only been in recent years that this problem has been solved for years to come.

It was the construction of Haganman lake and the installation of (Continued on page three)

OFFICERS SEEKING FORGERS

Eastland county officers are engaged in running down clues as to the identity of a forger, who, during the past few weeks has secured several hundred dollars from Eastland county checks on forged payroll checks of lumber companies. The same person used a similar method to get money in Cleburne and other towns in the state, officers have learned.

County Attorney Joe H. Jones has a number of the forged checks in his possession and is investigating the matter.

The method used by the forger was to go to a bank in a town, present a check for \$200 on out-of-town bank and state that he wished to open a checking account. When told by the banker that he would not be permitted to check on the account until the bank had gotten returns on his check, he readily agreed, saying that he did not expect to write any checks for a few days but would like to get some blank checks. The blank checks were furnished him and on these he fixed his forgeries.

The checks were for \$50 each and all of them were drawn on lumber companies at Ranger, Eastland and Cleco.

Texans Protest Killing of Last Buffalo Herd

CANYON, Tex., Aug. 1.—Nearly 200 buffalo grazed peacefully on pasture lands of the Goodnight ranch today as Texans, alarmed by a proposed slaughter, planned to preserve the last remnants of vast, shaggy herds, which once roamed the prairies of the Panhandle.

Efforts will be made to purchase 9,000 acres of land in order to preserve 180 mature buffalo and 20 calves.

"Come to the prairies and canyons of Texas; hire a cowboy guide, track down and shoot behind the ear a rampaging buffalo bull; take his hide home as a trophy of your prowess and as a rug for the library floor."

This invitation was sent to big game hunters of the east. Plans were made to shoot for sport and a price of about \$200 for the last band of hison, a memory of the monarchs of the plains that once thundered across western prairies.

World Fliers Having Trouble

MOSCOW, Russia, Aug. 1.—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., speeding around the world in an effort to beat the Post-Gazette record, rushed on across Siberia today, fighting bad luck but still determined to catch up to the Post-Gazette schedule.

After being forced down off their route the fliers left Omsk for Chita, 1,650 miles away on the other side of Lake Baikal.

Committee On Proration To Meet in Ranger

The Central West Texas proration advisory committee, headed by John M. Gholson, is scheduled to meet in Ranger next Tuesday.

In addition to the routine business of allocating pipe line connections to insure equitable withdrawals from the various pools in the Central West Texas territory, negotiations are to be continued for sharing the Barket pool in Northeastern Coleman county.

There are approximately 25 producing wells in the Barket pool, only a few of which are showing a small percentage of water. The shutdown movement in the Coleman County pool was started two weeks ago when crude prices were resting at the lowest level in the history of Central West Texas.

Man Killed When Hit By Automobile

SAN BENITO, Texas, Aug. 1.—Death came instantly to Alvin C. Long, 35, when he was hit by a car Saturday afternoon while crossing the military highway along the Rio Grande river, nine miles south of here.

Fall's Portrait Still Hangs

Although former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall is in prison at Santa Fe, N. M., his portrait shown above, still hangs among those of other former interior department chieftains in the Interior Department at Washington.

Contracts For Texas Roads Are Let Saturday

AUSTIN, Aug. 1.—The Texas highway commission will conclude its July session tonight with award of contracts for construction of a third list of improvement projects. The commission awarded contracts totaling \$2,175,753 at its second July session yesterday.

The contracts called for construction and improvement of 258 miles of highway, 14 new bridges and two grade separation structures. Improvements included 81 miles of concrete paving and 28 miles of other hard surfacing.

Yesterday's awards brought the total of contracts let at the July meeting to \$5,634,238 and indications are that when the commission adjourns tonight it will have awarded at least another million dollars of contracts.

Among the contracts awarded were: Palo Pinto county—eight miles traffic-bound macadam base course on highway 24 from two miles south of Salasville to Jack county line, to Brown and Root, Inc., Austin, \$37,866.

Weather Holding Robbins in Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1.—Unfavorable weather conditions caused Reginald Robbins and Harold S. Jones to postpone today their second attempt to make a non-stop refueling flight to Tokyo. The fliers may take off Sunday morning in their monoplane if weather reports are favorable.

Oklahoma To Tame Romanian Oil Well Blaze

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 1.—A wild Romanian oil well aflame for two years and responsible for the deaths of 25 persons is to be extinguished by an American oil fire fighter, Myron M. Kinley, of Tulsa.

Kinley, it was learned today has signed a contract with the Romanian government to fight the well fire.

FARMER SHOOTS 3; ARRESTED

NOWATA, Ok., Aug. 1.—A 66-year-old farm hand shot and killed two persons near here today, wounded a third, and then surrendered to officers.

W. H. Bates fatally wounded T. C. Hoffman, 65, his employer, and Bill Hayes, 26, farm hand. He then walked more than half a mile to the home of W. H. Owings, wounded him probably fatally, threatened to shoot Mrs. Owings.

Bates then surrendered to authorities.

Lindberghs Are Not Heard From

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 1.—Temiskaming and Northern Ontario engineers at Carol Rapids, 45 miles from Moose Factory, detection of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, on a 475-mile flight from Ottawa, reported to the United Press today that the Lindbergh plane had not been sighted by 8 p. m.

A constant watch had been kept all day for the famous fliers, the engineers reported.

The last signals from the Lindbergh plane, tapped out by Mrs. Lindbergh, while her husband handled the controls, were received in Ottawa several hours after their departure. Nothing had been heard since then.

However, Edmonton radio experts pointed out that the equipment in the Lindbergh plane is not powerful. The signals picked up at Ottawa were too faint to be heard this far. The plane may be flying in a "dead spot," where its signals are too weak to be received in Ottawa or Edmonton. Stations in this territory did not expect to contact the plane until after it left Churchill.

The Churchill hop would be the last on which the radio might be inadequate for constant communication. Arrangements had been made to keep in close touch with the flying colony throughout the stages from Churchill to Point Barrow, Alaska.

Lindberghs Leave Ottawa Saturday

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 1.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife set forth today for their venture into the little traveled areas of northwest Canada, enroute on their vacation air journey to Tokio.

The American Legion's horned frog derby went off on schedule Saturday night in Ranger before a large crowd of interested people who cheered the frogs heartily as they neared the finish line.

Everyone was satisfied with the way the race was handled and a good time was had by all.

At the end of the race the frogs were carefully gathered up and were distributed among several farmers who wanted them on their farms to eat insects that are both pest and crop. The frogs were handled in as humane a way as possible from the time they were first brought until after the race was staged.

Horned Frog Derby Proves a Huge Success

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Three Make Bond In "Liberty Bond" Forgery Cases

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1.—Three men, believed to be field men for a Chicago "fence" were named here today in complaints charging they forged their names to \$11,950 worth of stolen United States Liberty bonds.

The three men, John R. Cooper, Walter Beaver and A. L. Moshick, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Louis Newman and released after making \$12,500 bond set for each of them.

Authorities said they believed the men might be implicated in the \$150,000 robbery of United States Liberty bonds in a Chicago suburb three months ago.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED IN GRADE CROSSING CRASH

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1.—Five members of one family including a 75-year-old grandfather were killed instantly today when their sedan was demolished by a south-bound passenger train at Rhome, 25 miles northwest of here.

The dead are: John Keen, 75; J. W. Keen, 49, his son; Three daughters of J. W. Keen—Evaneta, 17; Louelies, 15, and Marie, 11.

The party was journeying from Rhome to Newark, former home of the elder Keen. J. W. Keen, Fort Worth Traction company employe, had taken his family, including his wife, to Rhome from their home in Burleson this morning.

Mrs. Keen missed death by remaining at Burleson when the group started for Newark. The swift Fort Worth & Denver train struck the large sedan at a country crossing, four miles south of Rhome.

IS RESULT OF CHILD'S DEATH IN CAR CRASH

Total of 140 True Bills Are Returned in Nine-Day Session.

An indictment for murder was returned by the Eastland county grand jury which adjourned Friday, against Grady Ford of Abilene in connection with the death of Jackie Henbest, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Henbest of Lueders. The child was killed in a car collision on the Bankhead highway, just west of Eastland, Sunday night, July 19. Ford was also indicted on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The grand jury, which had been in session a total of nine days, returned 140 true bills. In making its final report to Judge George L. Davenport, the grand jury said that it was unable to complete the investigation of some matters before it and recommended that the next grand jury take the matters up and investigate them. The members of the county attorney's department and of the sheriff's office were commended by the grand jury for the splendid work they are doing and for the cooperation given by them to the grand jury in its work.

The grand jury also expressed its pleasure at having had an opportunity to work with Judge Davenport and expressed appreciation of his advice and counsel.

Thomas Edison Seriously Ill at West Orange

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 1. Thomas A. Edison, the great inventive genius, was seriously ill tonight with three doctors in attendance.

Edison, who has been in poor health for four weeks with kidney disease, had a sudden collapse today and doctors sped to the inventor's home by plane and car in a race to aid him.

The doctors issued the following bulletin tonight: "Mr. Edison has been falling in health since his return from Florida six weeks ago. He is suffering from chronic nephritis and diabetes. The diabetic condition is now acute. His kidneys and his wife's kidneys seem to be in a state of collapse. He is suffering from a sudden collapse but at present has recovered from this and is resting quietly."

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The bodies were carried 500 yards down the right-of-way. Seven ambulances rushed from Fort Worth and brought the victims to hospital here.

The train was delayed nearly an hour while the crew attempted to remove the wrecked machine from beneath the wheels.

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
RANGER TIMES
 211-13 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas
 Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

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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.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

G. W. MANNING, Manager W. H. MAYES Jr., Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies \$.05
 One week by carrier \$ 2.00
 One month \$ 7.50
 (Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

SING SING AND ITS DEATH HOUSE.

Twenty-six men, the youngest 18 and the oldest 44, sit in condemned cell at Sing Sing death house awaiting execution. A staff correspondent of the United Press says of the 26 that wait for death two are 18 years old; four are 19; three are 20; eight are less than 25. A majority of them are first offenders and their first conviction was for murder done "to make some girl happy."

"Back of nearly every case," remarked a prison official to the press correspondent, "is a girl. A girl who wants party life, who demands entertainment, clothes, jewelry, and night life. A young man's salary if he happens to be working will not stand the strain. Then come hold-ups, amateurish hold-ups in which someone is killed. The records speak for themselves." Robbery with a gun, according to New York prison officials, has become the young man's criminal pursuit; the average age of prison population is dropping and with it the character of crime is rapidly changing; robbery by violence has increased to such an extent that out of the entire 2600 inmates of Sing Sing 47 per cent of them are in for robbery. Prison officials of New York agree that the speakeasy, with its gang associations, the criminal liquor racket, "and the present day fashion by which girls, some out of curiosity, and some because they like the rapid life, are now associated in the hectic existence," are responsible for these tragedies in the death house.

There's a road called straight. It never leads to the electric chair. There is a carrier called the water wagon. It never lands a passenger in the ditch.

WALL STREET BULLS AND BEARS GIVEN A WARNING.

Wall Street bulls and bears, at least the big players in the game, are said to have been requested to take a vacation while the parleys were on in Europe. It is said the hint came from the great bankers of New York and the bulls and the bears were very responsive. What happened is interesting. Trading in the stock exchange has fallen off to the lowest levels witnessed since the spring of 1926. Now the headlines tell the story as to the results of the parleys: "Washington sees stability; Wall Street unimpressed; Germans alone gloomy."

Germans are a serious people. President Hoover hailed the results of the London conference as a foundation for German economic stability. He cabled congratulations to Secretary Stimson and Secretary Mellon. Money is the loudest talker in the world and just now Germany is in need of another large loan, and German statesmen believe that loans to their country can only come from private sources. American and others. Secretary Stimson is in Berlin. Secretary Mellon is seeking a long needed rest in gay Paris. Watch the ticker. It tells the story of price levels. Watch the headlines of the front page. They tell the story of the way the financial cat is jumping the civilized world over.

A SEVEN CENT GASOLINE TAX IN FLORIDA.

They are taxing gasoline all that the traffic will bear in Florida. The state senate passed a bill increasing the tax from six to seven cents a gallon and sent the bill to the house for action. Governor Carlton notified the representatives that additional revenue is needed, that the senate bill must be enacted or he will call a third special session of the Florida legislature. Gasoline taxes should be used exclusively for road building purposes.

Why double taxation in any American commonwealth? It is said that since the road building era came in more than twenty-five billion dollars have been spent by the American people in the construction and maintenance of highways. "Those who use the roads are paying for them." They are doing more than paying for the highways. In many commonwealths they are contributing to the support of the public schools and other departments of government.

CALLES ANSWERED THE CALL.

General Plutarco Elias Calles is known as the strong man of Mexico. When ever there is a crisis in Mexico the powers that be summon Calles from his ranch home. Now he has been given another call. He has been elected president of the Bank of Mexico and he is prepared to put into force a program designed to steady the falling silver peso. He has a gigantic job cut out for him. Silver is at the lowest level in its history. It has been debased and degraded into a common metal. What will Calles do? He is not a magician or a miracle worker. Most of the nations of the earth are arrayed against the restoration of silver as the money yardstick of the world. All the powerful nations are for the single standard. Now how will it be possible for one man to bring about a restoration of the price of the silver metal which has sunk to its lowest level in many decades?

ANOTHER DEMOCRAT M. C. STRICKEN DOWN.

Another democratic representative has been stricken down. Congressman Sam C. Major, a veteran representative in the house from the seventh Missouri district, is in a critical condition after suffering a stroke of paralysis. Major is a loyal friend and staunch supporter of Texas John N. Garner. Now another vacancy is on the way. In this instance the district is strongly democratic and will return a democrat to the house. Death may play havoc with the hopes of the Texan before the coming month of December. They again it may play havoc with the republican program. The man with the scythe is ever on the road.

SMITH WILL NOT BE IN THE RACE.

Mayor Cermak of Chicago, after a brief interview with Alfred E. Smith, declared the ex-governor would not make the race for the presidential nomination. This is not news. Smith said it in 1929. His choice will be the nominee of the national convention.

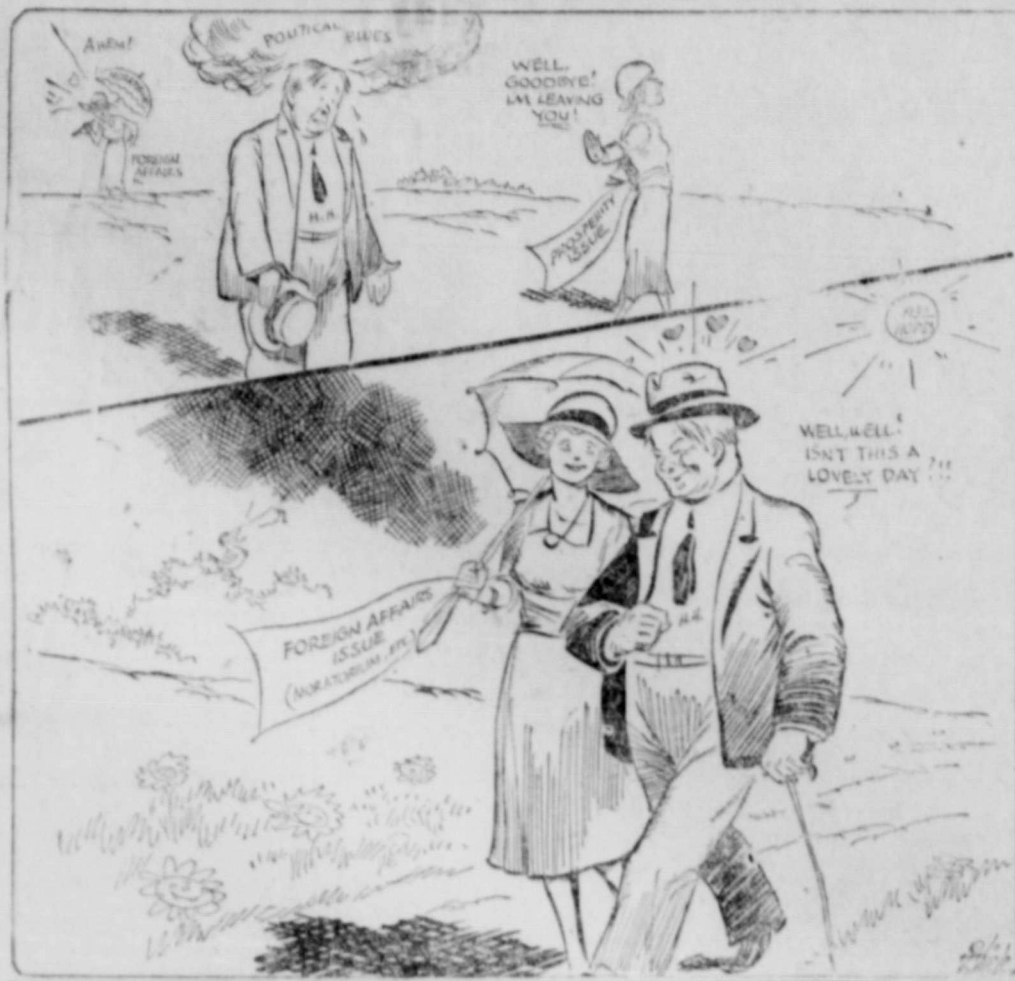
PLANS FILMLAND SATIRE.

ALPINE, Texas—Jack O'Conner, who deserted his job here as English instructor in the Sul Ross State Teachers college to write books, is in Hollywood gathering material for a satirical novel about the movie colony. O'Conner is the author of "Conquest," which caused quite a stir when it was released last year.

WASTE KILLS FISH.

ORILLIA, Ont.—Waste matter from a distillery on the Lindsay river is killing perch in the Kawartha lake district, according to District Game Warden Peter Stevenson. Stevenson says that rumors that thousands of bass and other game fish are being killed off are distorted.

He's Gotta New Sweetie Now



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Down in the isthmus of Panama, it appears, Uncle Sam—

Is landlord to 200 or 400 saloons and a couple of blocks of brothels.
 Transports liquor from place to place at a profit and holds a monopoly on that business.
 Builds houses for his employees in the Republic of Panama where it is legal to buy and drink liquor instead of in the Canal Zone where it isn't.

Arrests Panamanians who buy liquor legally in Colon and try to take it to their homes in the interior.
 Arrests steamship passengers who buy liquor legally and try to take it aboard ship where its possession is legal.

Nelson Roosevelt, publisher of the Panama American, has split his story here with the assertion that the situation stirs up bitterness and should be solved by the sale of U. S. government property in Colon. Profits of the sale to be used to build 23 miles of highway between the east and west coasts of Panama.

Big Tourist Trade
 Colon is a cosmopolitan city made up of all colors and nationalities, created virtually since 1904 from a swamp developed by the Panama Railroad, which is owned by the U. S. government and itself owns nearly all land in Colon. Many American canal employees have left government service and entered business there. Business is principally that of catering to about 100,000 tourists or travelers, most of them Americans, who stop at there annually. Saloons and cabarets thrive. The cent they pay goes into the U. S. treasury via the railroad.

Liquor Monopoly
 Uncle Sam's Panama railroad has a monopoly on transporting liquor from the Republic of Panama to docks in the Canal Zone and carries the stuff at a profit whenever a liquor dealer in Colon sells a supply to a ship. Federal law against transportation specifically exempts liquor in transit through the canal or on the railroad, so the railroad constructs that to apply to its trucks. The seller or the buyer can't carry the stuff across that brief strip of Canal Zone, it would be violation of the law.

But just let a Panamanian try to sneak some to the interior from Colon with a bottle or two and he is arrested, charged with possession. He can't reach any other point in the republic without passing through a piece of zone.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Okla.

Our politicians have only themselves to blame if their words are often regarded by the public as having ulterior motives. However, it rarely occurs that such motives are connected with personal gain, but it has very often happened that they are connected with intricacies of party warfare.

So it often comes about that when a high government official places an optimistic talk on trade or commercial conditions, it is immediately wondered whether he is giving a true result of an investigation based on information at his disposal, or whether he is trying to show that the conditions under the government of which he is a member are not as black as they look.

Some of them may make mistakes in calculating on receipts of revenue from increased trade, when in fact there was a possibility of the anticipated revival of business not materializing as soon as expected.

Trade tendencies, as everybody now belatedly knows, are world-wide, and confirmation of the prospective turning of the tide is forthcoming from many quarters, and indications show that trade at least has within it many elements of improvement.

An Englishman's Message to the Business Men

Herbert N. Casson, editor of the Efficiency Magazine, London, has sent the following message to American business men:

You are depressed. You think you are crippled. You are afraid of the future. You are full of fears.

You have half the gold of the world and half of the machinery and most of the automobiles and all the skyscrapers.

You have the greatest home market in the world and the largest corporations that the world has ever seen.

You are ruled more by ideas and less by tradition than any other people in the world. You have usually done what you thought you could do.

There is now a golden opportunity for every man who has eyes to see it.

Co-Ed Runs Dad's Campaign In South

JACKSON, Miss.—The youngest manager, and perhaps the prettiest in Mississippi is Miss Dixie Broom, 19-year-old college sophomore who is managing the campaign of her father, Stewart C. Bloom, candidate for clerk of the state supreme court.

Broom, whose campaign slogan is "Sweep Clean Broom," retired from the gubernatorial race after appointment to the high state court position by Governor Theo Gilmore Bilbo.

Miss Broom not only is directing the campaign workers but is taking the stump for her father.

Markets

By United Press.

Closing selected New York stocks:

American Can	92 1/2
Am Smelt	31 1/2
Am T & T	171
Anacosta	25 1/2
Auburn Auto	145
Beth Steel	37 1/2
Byers A M	28 1/2
Canada Dry	37 1/2
Case J I	54 1/2
Chrysler	24 1/2
Curtiss Wright	3 1/2
Elect St Bat	40 1/2
Poster Wheel	23 1/2
Fox Films	15 1/2
Gen Elec	40 1/2
Gen Mot	47 1/2
Gillette S R	21 1/2
Houston Oil	40
Int Harvester	40
Johns Manville	51
Kroger G & B	30 1/2
Gen Carb	27 1/2
Montg Ward	20 1/2
Nat Dairy	34
Para Public	23 1/2
Phillips P	7 1/2
Prairie O & G	9 1/2
Radio	17 1/2
Sears Roebuck	55 1/2
Shell Union Oil	5 1/2
Southern Pac	77
Stan Oil N J	37 1/2
Stan Oil N Y	18 1/2
Studebaker	18 1/2
Texas Corp	10 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul	33 1/2
Und Elliott	40 1/2
U S Ind Ale	27 1/2
U S Steel	87 1/2
Yanadium	27 1/2
Westing Elec	59 1/2
Worthington	42 1/2

FROG DROWNS ROBIN.

LYNCHBURG, Va.—Park policeman Wesley Gilliam saw a robin in dart into a pond and start flying away with a large bullfrog. The frog was too heavy and the robin dropped it into the pond only to return and try again. Several times it was obliged to drop back until finally the bullfrog managed to pull it down and keep the bird under the water until it was drowned.

RIVER CONTROLS THE PRICE OF GAS

RENO.—In the retail gasoline business here service station operators are not on one side of the river or the other; they are on one side or the other of the Truckee river. North of the river gasoline was selling at 20 1/2 cents a gallon, and on the south side 21 1/2 cents was the prevailing price.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



STUDENT'S FACE SEARCHING QUIZ IN LABORATORY

DEFIANCE, O.—Close scrutiny in a laboratory of psychology, biology and sociology, rather than questioning on a green carpet in the imposing sanctum of the college dean, will be the lot of delinquent students at Defiance College.

A group of professors, aided by a physician, will compose a committee for the work. All are experts in their fields where they study human behavior, its causes and results, both in the case of the individual and the body social.

President W. Vernon Lytle, who came here from the Rockefeller-endowed Institute of Human Relations at Yale University, inaugurated the plan. He described it as a fresh departure toward solution of the perennial problems of student conduct and scholarship, and one which seeks to aid youth on the threshold of maturity.

The committee of professors of sociology, psychology and biology will subject students who have run afoul of moral, social or scholarship requirements to questioning and tests based upon various classroom and clinical theories of human conduct.

Dr. Lytle cast aside the usual methods of handling student problems. There will be no set campus rules for enforcement by deans of men and women, no conventional punishments such as ready suspensions and no disciplinary control by student councils.

"This amounts to nothing less than the application of modern scientific principles of psychoanalysis to the problems of campus conduct," said the president.

Dr. Lytle assigned a twofold possibility to the plan. It permits practical application of theories in class room and texts concerning psychological and sociological bases for human development and conduct—theories partaking of modern research in environment and heredity. And it looks toward searching understanding of students so they may not dally deeper into their errors, but may be brought in line with their highest possibilities.

"They won't bear the pain of the scalpel," Dr. Lytle said, "but they are apt to study and correct their own difficulties in many cases rather than face a committee of such experts."

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RANGER TIMES FOR THIRTEEN WEEKS!

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By DIXON STEWART United Press Staff Correspondent Poor Work in Corner Handicapped Stribling. Fight can be only by the exception, of course, of the type of contest (7) made famous during Primo Carnera's "bank tour"—but men closely connected with boxing maintain that attention fighters receive in their corners often plays an important part in the final outcome. An excellent example of poor work by seconds handicapping a boxer was provided in the recent Young Stribling-Max Schmeling heavyweight championship fight. While most men conceded that it is unlikely that Stribling could have whipped Schmeling, no matter who was in his corner, there are many who believe the Georgian would have made a much better showing and possibly won the fight, had he been properly handled.

"Pa" Stribling and Nate Lewis, Chicago Stadium matchmaker, were the contenders' seconds, and while Lewis is regarded as one of the finest corner men in the game, the elder Stribling appeared to be a handicap rather than an aid to his son.

"Pa" was in full charge, directing Stribling's tactics and being responsible for the fighter's welfare. His inability to handle either assignment was shown by the fact that he had the fighter using his widely criticized "clutching" style of offense, and by the fact that he (Pa) was unable to stop the blood from a slight cut over Stribling's eye throughout the entire fight.

Treating Cuts Important Duty of Seconds. Stopping the flow of blood from a cut is one of the most important duties for a second, and Stribling's cut appeared to be one which could have been patched up in short order by a capable second.

"Pa," however, was so busy getting his medical supplies from the corner, and in giving Willie advice that he never once gave the cut proper attention and Stribling came out for almost every round with blood dripping from his eye.

Joe was so excited throughout the contest that he appeared to be annoying his son rather than aiding him. It frequently has been proved that relatives are of little use to fighters as seconds. In the Stribling case, however, it is declared that "Pa" and "Ma" always have been a handicap. Whenever "Pa" and "Ma" have been in his corner Stribling has been overly cautious.

Men interested in Stribling's success believe that Pa Stribling's "assist" could be a valuable aid in the only thing which could prevent Stribling from defeating Schmeling and made strenuous attempts to have the elder Stribling give up his role as a second. They finally succeeded in convincing "Pa" that Lewis could be a valuable aid in the corner but could not persuade him to stay out of his son's corner.

Jimmy Bronson, who seconded Gene Tunney in many important bouts and is a topnotcher at handling fighters, was a candidate for a job in Stribling's corner and still believes that he and Lewis might have guided the Georgian to victory.

Bronson's offer of aid, however, was poorly received by the elder Stribling. "Bronson has never done anything for us," he said. "Why should I use him? He's just looking for the glory."

Thus "Pa's" fear that he might be deprived of whatever "glory" there is in seconding a fighter to the world's championship cost Young Stribling whatever chance he may have had to victory.

BEAN PLANT SHOOTS UP. PHILADELPHIA. The Japanese bean plant in the Philadelphia area suffered tremendous casualties during the recent electrical storm, according to United States government experts in charge of their extermination here.

PHILADELPHIA. The Japanese bean plant in the Philadelphia area suffered tremendous casualties during the recent electrical storm, according to United States government experts in charge of their extermination here.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

GLEAMS FROM THE DIAMOND



TOM ZACHARY, BOSON BRIVES MOUND STAR, WON 12 GAMES AND LOST NONE FOR THE NEW YORK YANKEES IN 1929. AS A REWARD HE WAS AWARDED ONE OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE...

Joe E. Brown In Broad Minded Is at Columbia Theatre

Joe E. Brown adds new laurels to his record as the screen's funniest actor in his new First National starring vehicle "Broad Minded," now at the Columbia Theatre in Ranger.

Joe is a one-man laugh riot from the beginning of the picture to the end. There is never a dull moment in the melange of mirth, Kalmar and Ruby have written around him. He's just a well-meaning young man with a terrific capacity for misfortune. Whatever he does, or tries to do, seems to jump back and bite him.

One of the most prolific of the comedy stars, Joe has appeared in a good share of the comedy hits of the past season and his last laugh vehicle is his best.

William Collier, Jr., plays a comparatively straight part serving as a foil to Joe's talents in the laugh-provoking sphere. Ona Munson charmingly supplies the other half of the serious romantic interest.

Marjorie White gives an amusing portrayal as Joe's sweetheart, being one of those gay little misses that no one can resist. Margaret Livingston plays a vamp role that is jammed with comic possibilities of which she takes full advantage.

More beauty is supplied by Thelma Todd while Gracie Hampton, as the aunt is delightfully funny. Bela Lugosi, a comic villain is irresistible.

Marvyn LeRoy has turned out a clever comedy, adapted from an original story by Kalmar and Ruby.

STORM KILLS JAP BEETLES. PHILADELPHIA. The Japanese bean plant in the Philadelphia area suffered tremendous casualties during the recent electrical storm, according to United States government experts in charge of their extermination here.

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HOKY AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

Better Heavies THERE is a possibility that by the time Max Schmeling is ready to return to this country and defend his heavyweight championship there will be three or four young men able to knock his block off.

I have in mind Ernie Schiff, Stanley Poreda, Charley Kettling and Steve Haman. These fellows every day in every way are becoming tougher and tougher.

Schiff is in the Sharkey stable in Boston, but aside from that he has no bad habits. He seems not to have come under the shadow of influence. He doesn't fight a bit like the sailor, I mean. When he gets in there he goes from zong to zong. In managerial parlance, he's "a sure crowd-pleaser."

Schiff recently demonstrated his punch by two knockouts over Jimmy Maloney while some of the customers still were looking for their seats.

Poreda Poles 'Em POREDIA, a young fellow of Polish origin, is being brought along carefully by Billy Reppen-hagen of Jersey City. Among other victories he has scored lately was a decision over John Risko. I saw him left-hand and uppercut Emmet Rocco into a state of walking delirium. He was offered to Risko in a semi-windup to the Schmeling-Stribling affair, but John wanted a bit too much sugar for another meeting with Stanley, a desire probably having some bearing upon the pasting he previously had taken from the Pole.

Now we come to a couple of fellows who play kayo or no count—Kettling and Haman. The former has knocked out 39 men in his last 24 fights. One of the four who stayed with him, but lost was Risko. His last victim was Mateo Osa.

Jack Hurley has been getting 65 per cent, when the Russian production was not more than 30 per cent. The total amount available to the world, however, was only 25 per cent of the pre-war volume.

Soviet Russia came back into the market again with a rush, determined to rule the supply and price. In 1921 the soviet entered into an international agreement which drove prices sky high. In 1926 the world's production was doubled and the price 113 pounds per ounce and the Russian production had overhauled and passed that of Colombia.

Then the Russian withdrew from the cartel. Reorganizing their industry, they placed the record total of 125,000 ounces on the market last year, forcing down prices by the "dumping" by half. Canada then stepped into the platinum war, producing 45,000 ounces in 1926, while the Dominion is aiming at an eventual annual production of 300,000 ounces annually.

Most of the Canadian output is controlled by the International Nickel company, the platinum being a by-product in the smelting of nickel and copper ores. The cost of production in Canada is about 10 shillings an ounce.

Coin wrappers can be cut from standard sheets of cellophane. As this material is transparent, it is not necessary to print the denominations on the wrappers, and the coins can be counted without disturbing the package.

Utilities Play Part in County's Growth

(Continued from page 1) The purifying plant that took the city out of the possibilities of danger so far as its water supply was concerned. There, an adequate supply is impounded and the filtering plant insures the city of water in all amounts demanded.

The present water system was constructed in 1919 by private capital. In 1924 the city took over the plant at a cost of \$148,000. Since that time \$50,000 has been spent on extension and betterments.

Twenty-two miles of water mains have been constructed which carry this valuable fluid to all sections of the city for home and commercial uses. In the city are 1,162 water connections. Scattered at strategic points through the business and residential sections are 76 hydrants for fire prevention and control and street flushing.

Electric motor pumping units were installed in 1928. This enables water to be pumped to the stand pipe where it is stored. A gravity pressure of 75 pounds is furnished with pumping equipment that will raise this pressure to 90 pounds when needed.

The water is chemically treated under a system that has been approved by health authorities and is efficient to the point that there is no reason to believe that it be tested at stated, regular intervals. This is due to the pure supply at the source which contains a minimum if any contamination, and the general method in which the water is handled after it enters the mains.

Second only in importance to the water supply are sewer systems and disposals necessary to the health of any community. Realizing this, the city of Ranger has constructed a modern sewer system with a disposal plant in 1919 and 1920. Underlying the city are 1 1/2 miles of mains. These include some 12 1/2 blocks of storm sewer in every part of the city.

The mains range in size from six to 18 inches and in most cases this is of sufficient size, though not in every case for progress of a city demands that water mains be enlarged and added to from time to time and the same is true here.

The city life and property is protected from fire hazards by a paid force of five men. Two trucks are available to hurry out on the sounding of an alarm under the direction of Chief George A. Murphy, who has protected the city for the past six years.

A chemical truck saves time from connecting up any part of the 3,000 feet of hose and in several cases has saved thousands of dollars by extinguishing fires that were beyond the reach of city water.

In the future the city utilities will be under the direction of the mayor and four commissioners. The city voters decided were best qualified to fill the offices. These city officials are: J. W. Thurman, mayor; L. R. Pearson, police and fire commissioner; J. C. Smith, street commissioner; Edwin George Jr., finance commissioner.

H. A. Logsdon, public welfare. Going hand in hand with any city development and growth are walks and paved streets. Ranger has a total of 11 miles inside the city limits, with 120 miles of paved roads in the county, leading in from all sections. Brick has been most generally used for paving with cement generally for the sidewalks.

The most spectacular development of a public utility in Ranger and the entire state of Texas has been the development of the natural gas industry. In the last decade, no state has contributed more than Texas and Ranger has had its part in that growth. In 1925 Texas increased its production more than 50 per cent over the preceding year and went into first place among the gas producing states of the union. Oklahoma, which led in 1925, went into second place and there is no likelihood that Texas will go backward in the near future. California ranks third in production but leads in consumption and in that Texas cannot boast of being so loyal to its development as has been California, Ohio and Pennsylvania all exceed Texas in consumption, placing the big state fourth.

However gas consumption is increasing at all times and that fact that Ranger is virtually without smokestacks and that the air is clear of soot and ashes, speaks well for the community in that respect. In all there are 1,250 users of natural gas in the city, besides the industries outside that are hooked on to the mains. The Texas-Louisiana Power company holds the franchise for the supply of gas to Ranger.

The development of the power and light industry in the past few years has been an important factor in growth industrially of the state and Ranger as a community. It has been said that the power and light development has been the major factor responsible for the industrial growth in the past 10 years. In 1913 Texas stood thirteenth in the amount of electricity generated. After an increase of more than 300 per cent, the state now stands in eighth place.

The users in Ranger number 1,106 including both industrial and domestic consumers. And equal to the extension in other lines of industry have been the telephone installations and connections. Today there are in the state an average of 21 telephones to every hundred of population.

Nevada's Only "Lady Gambler"



Frixie Patten is the only woman dealing games in legalized Nevada gambling clubs. She is shown here in "The Boulder" at Las Vegas ready for business at her "wheel of fortune."

When one figures one telephone to every four persons, the average is very high when spread over the number of families in the state. The average in Ranger is not below the average, it is believed. The number of residences connected with telephones are 404 and the number of business houses are 495.

The telephone has come to be the most important of the five or six public utilities. It is now possible to pick up the receiver in your own home and to the United States, Australia, South America and half of Europe and maybe more than half, are all within calling distance and directly connected by long distances. The telephone company is the corporation that brings the telephone service to Ranger.

In summing up the services that are rendered by the public utilities to Ranger, it is safe to say these are sufficient for the present needs and for any reasonable future expansion that may take place. Should something happen to cause another "boom" the utilities that are here are all financially able to take care of themselves and "keep up."

Near Centenarian Of Texas Cheated Death Four Times

GALVESTON, Texas.—A victim of the cholera epidemic in 1867, carried almost to death's door during the yellow fever scourge in 1867; survivor of the great 1900 storm, and a Civil war veteran.

Despite the fact that he played a part in these great disasters, which claimed thousands of lives, not to mention two serious mishaps in recent years, the spirit of J. A. Robertson, retired Galveston cotton man, remained youthful as he reached his ninety-third birthday.

Emerging unscathed from the civil war, in which he served in an Alabama regiment, Robertson came, as a young man, to Galveston.

He had lived here hardly a year when the cholera epidemic struck the city, taking hundreds of lives. The next year the city was visited by a yellow fever plague.

Galveston's greatest disaster, also experienced by Robertson, was the hurricane and tidal wave of 1900.

Recalling these experiences, as well as two bad falls during the past few years, Robertson had no theory to offer as to his children and grandchildren gathered about him.

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE INCREASES 200 PER CENT

LONDON.—The average rate of unemployment in 16 overseas countries increased 200 per cent during the spring of 1929 and the corresponding period in 1931. John Hilton, assistant secretary of the Ministry of Labor, told the royal commission on unemployment insurance.

In a statement discussing the unemployment conditions in Great Britain, Hilton said 20.6 per cent of the country's workers were unemployed, the number of male workers having doubled and women trebled. The average decline in women's industries was claimed for the majority of the increase of unemployment of that sex.

Virtually all industries in all localities have been affected by the depression and the percentage of unemployed reveals only a small part of the number who are only temporarily stopped.

The percentage of insured persons who had never drawn benefit fell from 51 per cent in April, 1927, to 41 per cent in February, 1931.

GOLD CARAVAN GUARDED.

ELKO.—The "wild west" atmosphere of the movies was put to shame when a caravan of cars loaded with a ton of bullion bars arrived here from Jarbridge. Ten booted, sombreroed men accompanied the precious metal as guards. They were walking armaments, armed to the teeth with six-guns, rifles and sawed-off shot-guns. The bullion was sent to the mint in Salt Lake City.

Cisco Red Sox To Play Strong Dallas All-Stars

Special Correspondent. CISCO, Texas, Aug. 2.—This afternoon at 2 o'clock the Cisco Red Sox will meet one of the strongest amateur clubs in the state when they take on the Dallas All-Stars in a double-header.

The Red Sox have lost only three games this season out of 31 and since the last game they have bolstered their team by the addition of Lefty Ferguson, formerly of Fort Worth, Dave Cashion also of Fort Worth and Allen of Breckinridge. Besides these men there is Alford, shortstop, formerly with Brooklyn in the National league; Thornton, outfielder and Fred base man from the old West Texas league; Henson, formerly of Waco in the Texas league; Lee Hammett, Ranger high school and Rice institute star; Lefty Purvis, ace left-hander of the club's pitching staff. The Dallas lineup will appear familiar to followers of baseball as they present an aggregation that has played professional baseball. Their team, managed by Dutch Boyd is composed of Crenshaw, Orr, fence-buster de luxe, Muse, Cole, Lumpkin, Kanda, Jrecht, Hickok, and others.

The first game will start at 2 o'clock and will be a regular nine-inning game while the second game will be a seven-inning affair. The batteries have not been definitely decided on but it is likely that Lumpkin will pitch and Randa will catch for Cisco and Hammett will pitch for Dallas, while Henson will pitch for Cisco and Purvis will catch. In the second game H. Pippin, Lefty Purvis or Ferguson are ready for Cisco and Manager Perry hasn't decided which one he will start. Boyd is waiting to look the Cisco team over in the first game before he selects his pitcher for the nightcap.

Many jobless men in California have gone in for gold digging. But until they strike they'll still be on the rocks.

Museum To Exhibit Past, Future Matter

SAN FRANCISCO.—Museums ordinarily are not associated with previews and such frivolous contemporary matters, but when the newly enlarged De Young museum in San Francisco's famous Golden Gate park re-opened July 15 visitors were given a chance to see almost as much of the future in museum material as they were of the past.

Director Lloyd L. Rollins included not only ancient Egyptian head-dresses—ponderous brass affairs—colonial matchlocks and Gothic choir stalls in the displays contained in the 55 galleries of the building; he saw to it that modern furniture, musical instruments and photography were given places of honor.

Three cornered chairs, gaudy little developments of the milk-maid's stool; a divan which merely managed to stand off the floor; book-stands which resemble hollow stairs, and thoroughly modern ornaments were on view.

In other galleries more traditional displays held sway, with the curator justly proud of one of the most extensive collections of period furniture to be shown anywhere; an assortment of Russian icons; the Elsborg collection of historic European textiles; a large group of native products, ranging from Shamon idols and a Persian drum to Philippine and Eskimau clothing.

But in the musical instrument display modernity came into its own again, with a saxophone and ukuleles occupying prominent places among zithers, ancient Chinese stringed instruments, and a fragile clavichord.

The display of photographic studies also revealed a wholly contemporary art. One group of "photographic patterns," exhibited by Margaret Mather, San Francisco, incorporated the most startling and bizarre play of light and shade in obliquities and angularities worthy of the best ultra-modern standards.

That British shipping authorities have ordered quarters for crews moved aft the mast, thus making obsolete the familiar expression, "sailing before the mast."

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BASEBALL! CISCO RED SOX vs. DALLAS ALL-STARS DOUBLE-HEADER, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 2 P. M. Chesley Park, Cisco, Texas Admission 50c and 25c

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

Russian Platinum Production Drives Down World Price By United Press. PARIS.—The once rare metal, platinum, which used to cost many times more than gold, is now becoming almost as cheap as the yellow ingots. Partly due to Russian "dumping" of platinum and increased exports from other countries, prices have dropped greatly on the Paris market recently. The latest quotations here have been 19,000 francs per kilogram for platinum. Gold is selling here now at 16,000 francs per kilogram. Before the war Russia held a practical monopoly of platinum production, supplying 90 to 95 per cent of the world's needs. The world supply increased from 180,000 ounces in 1906 to 300,000 ounces in 1911. As quoted in London, the price rose from 4 pounds per ounce in 1906 to 9 pounds 10c in 1913. Owing to the war and the revolution, the Russian production declined rapidly, but Colombia had been busy exploiting her mineral wealth and producing important quantities of the rare metal. Before 1914 Colombia had produced only 3 to 5 per cent of the world's total, but 1927 saw this increase to

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RANGER CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. L. B. Gray, Minister. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. S. B. Baker, superintendent. It is hoped that every man in the church, and among our attendants and friends will be present at this hour, on time. The officers of the church wish to present some matters of business relating to the welfare of the church in which all are interested.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon there, "The God of Hope." Here in the "dog days" of summer, we need new spiritual inspiration. It is probable that this will be the last Sabbath with preaching services during the month, as it is the vacation season. The Sunday school will go right on. Our members and friends are cordially invited, and earnestly urged to attend today, and all other services of the "Little White Church on the Hill."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. L. J. Power, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Walter Harwell, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Transitory and the Permanent in Religion." Meeting for juniors and young people in worship services, 7:15 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, 8:15 p. m. Subject, "Jesus Our Ideal in Prayer."

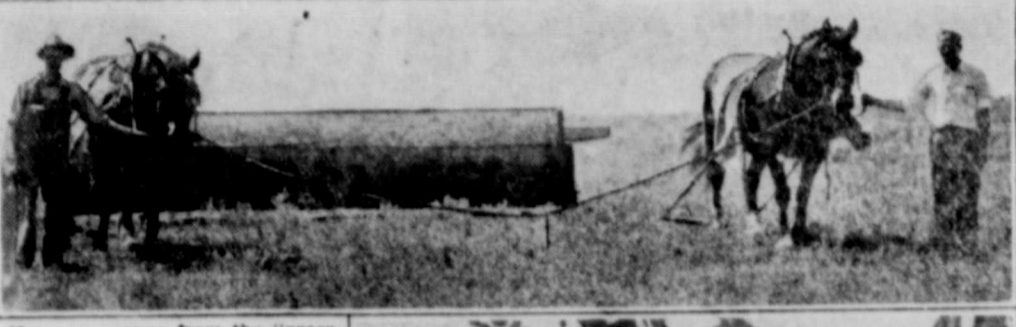
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. H. H. Stephens, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. T. J. Adelson, superintendent. Teachers and officers on time, 9:30. Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "Christ, the Perfect Example." Special music, Miss Kenyon. Deacons' meeting, 2:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. under W. P. Powell, 7:30 p. m. Preaching by pastor, 8:30 p. m. Subject, "The Things That Men Ask." Special music, Mr. Keel. Monday, 3:30 p. m. W. M. C. meets at church in business and social.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (A Friendly Church). D. W. Nickel, minister. Let us begin the new month with a record attendance for class work. All classes meet promptly at 10 a. m. A class for every age. You are invited. Preaching, 11 a. m. O. G. Lanier will fill the pulpit in the absence of the minister who is in a protracted meeting. You will want to hear Mr. Lanier in this service.

ST. RITA'S CHURCH. Masses today will be at 8 and 10 a. m., by Rev. P. Ruano. This is the 10th Sunday after Pentecost, and the gospel read is the mass by St. Luke XVIII, 9-14. Christ spoke of the parable of the Pharisee and the publican who went into the temple to pray. The Pharisee was proud and considered himself superior to others. The publican was humble and felt he was not worthy to lift his eyes to heaven. The publican left the temple justified before God, whereas the Pharisee left the temple unjustified. Humility is a gift to charity which is essential to enter heaven. Masses next Friday will be at 6:45 and 8 a. m. as Friday is the first Friday of the month. Children's confessions will be heard on Thursday at 4 p. m. The Ladies of the Altar society will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Rebecca Gallagher, 729 Foch street.

Donley County to Ship 50 Carloads of Cantaloupes Soon. By United Press. FIFTY carloads of standard shipping cantaloupes will be ready for market in Donley county during the first week in August, and the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is trying to find an outlet for them, according to advice received by the information bureau of the West Texas chamber of commerce in this city, caused quite a stir. The chamber secretary is attempting to find an outlet for them.

Grasshopper Plague Causes Big Damage in West



Here are scenes from the "grasshopper belt" in Nebraska and North Dakota, where federal and state entomologists declare that the worst grasshopper plague they have ever seen is in progress. Fields of corn over areas covering counties are as bare as newly plowed ground, it is asserted. Bushes, flowers, gardens, trees—everything seems to taste good to the grasshoppers, which feed morning and evening and eat five times their weight each day. Top picture was taken on the farm of J. H. Seiler near Butte, Neb., and shows farmers with a grasshopper trap on an alfalfa field; the hoppers jump or fly as the trap approaches and strike the sides of the trap, falling into oil troughs. The lower picture shows a closeup of hoppers on August Dummer's fruit trees near Gregory, S. D., where they ate bark and all and lay in heavy swarms on his house, fences and outbuildings.

Handsome West Coast Attorney Faces Trial for Murder August 3

By United Press. LOS ANGELES.—David H. Clark, handsome young attorney, is scheduled to go to court here Aug. 3 in what is expected to be Los Angeles' most sensational murder trial since Edward Hickman was convicted of the murder of Marion Parker. Clark, recently a candidate for a municipal judgeship and for several years a deputy in the district attorney's office, will face the charge of having slain Herbert Spencer, prominent locally as a newspaperman and political magazine writer. The brilliant attorney also is accused of having killed Charles Crawford, for years political boss of Los Angeles, but he will not be tried on that count, at least not until after the Spencer case has been concluded.

Political Flavor. The Spencer case has a distinct political cast, since Spencer, editor of the political Critic of Los Angeles, and Crawford, dabbling in politics after a brief retirement, were shot down together on the afternoon of May 20, less than two weeks before the day people voted on Clark's candidacy for judgeship. The tremendous interest in the case is attributed to the prominence of the principals; that half of the politicians and underworld characters fear what Clark may say and have tried to cover facts in the case; and the fact that Clark has advanced no defense as yet, an almost unprecedented procedure in Los Angeles criminal cases. Clark is a very popular figure. He looks and dresses like a motion picture hero. In his seven years in the district attorney's office he tried many important cases. He successfully prosecuted Albert Marso, once the vice lord of Los Angeles, on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. More recently he gained the conviction on theft charges of Daisy De Vos, former secretary to Clara Bow.

Whereabouts Mystery. Clark went to Agua Caliente the week-end before the slaying. He returned to his home here Monday and after greeting his young wife left to go to his office. His whereabouts from that time until the next afternoon have not been traced. Tuesday afternoon he entered a store and bought a revolver. His next positively known movement was his surrender Thursday night, May 21, after the district attorney's office announced it wanted him for the double murder. Meantime on Wednesday afternoon a young man entered Crawford's real estate office on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood. The man, according to the district attorney's office, was young Dave Clark. Crawford was back in the political game attempting to regain the prominence he once held when he was credited with running the entire city administration. A few minutes after the man entered Crawford's office, Spencer, then writing devastating political articles for the Critic of Los Angeles, also came in. Triple Conference. The three men conferred in an inner office for half an hour. Then there were quick shots and the slayer ran out a side entrance. After him came Spencer, but Spencer was mortally wounded and fell on the sidewalk and died. Crawford's secretary, Miss Lucille Fisher, and his bodyguard George Crawford, his brother, carried Spencer into the outer office and then went into the inner office to find Crawford. Clark attempted to force trial of both counts at one time but was not successful. Clark's Trial Cast of Characters. The leading characters in the scheduled trial, Aug. 3, of David Clark for murder are: DAVID H. CLARK, 32, tall handsome attorney. Clark entered the district attorney's office after he graduated from the University of Southern California law school. For seven years he prosecuted important Los Angeles county cases, resigning this year to become a candidate for municipal judge. He was known to newspapermen as a "man with the out nerves." He was extremely popular with fellow attorneys.

Pioneer Mother



NEA San Francisco Bureau. Mormon mothers who made the long trek across the plains to Utah are honored in this memorial being erected at Springfield, Utah. The mother of Cyrus E. Dallin, the sculptor, was the subject.

long prominent in politics. Crawford was recognized as the leading power in several city administrations. He made many enemies and always carried a gun. Additionally he hired his brother, George, as a bodyguard. He was a real estate dealer when not engaged in politics. Several years ago he announced he was through with politics and with much publicity he joined the church of the Rev. Gustav Briegleb, militant reformist. At his first Sunday service Crawford dropped an expensive diamond ring in the collection plate. He returned to politics shortly before his death. HERBERT SPENCER, 45, actively associated with various California newspapers for more than 20 years. He served as city editor of the Los Angeles Express and left that paper to become managing editor of the Critic of Los Angeles a few months before the shooting. GUY McAFEE, former police officer and now reported under indictment for the slaying of a woman, was said to be a prosecutor in the case. Ford acted for Alexander Pantages in the Eunice Pringle case and is counsel for Aimee Semple McPherson. JOE FORD, veteran criminal attorney, appointed as special prosecutor in the case. Ford acted for Alexander Pantages in the Eunice Pringle case and is counsel for Aimee Semple McPherson. THE CRITIC OF CRITICS, a political magazine, edited by Mike Schindler, former newspaperman. Schindler asked for and received an armed police guard the day after his managing editor, Spencer, was shot to death.

Clark refused to talk or to make known his defense. Ford announced he would be tried first for shooting Spencer and then for shooting Crawford. Clark attempted to force trial of both counts at one time but was not successful.

Clark's Trial Cast of Characters. The leading characters in the scheduled trial, Aug. 3, of David Clark for murder are: DAVID H. CLARK, 32, tall handsome attorney. Clark entered the district attorney's office after he graduated from the University of Southern California law school. For seven years he prosecuted important Los Angeles county cases, resigning this year to become a candidate for municipal judge. He was known to newspapermen as a "man with the out nerves." He was extremely popular with fellow attorneys.

AT RANGER HOSPITALS. West Texas Clinic. John Bryant of Cross Plains, who has been a patient for the past week, is doing very nicely. Pete Gilstrap of Graham is feeling very well following an accident in which he sustained painful injuries. Mrs. Martha Slack, hostess at Acorn Acres tea room, is a patient and doing quite nicely. TOURISTS IN SWEDEN. OESTERSUND, Sweden.—Georden was visited last year by 78,000 foreign tourists, or 20,000 more than in 1929, according to the Swedish traffic association. Sweden's total income from the tourists was \$1,000,000.

EASTLAND CHURCHES

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH. Mass at 10 a. m. This is the 10th Sunday after Pentecost and the gospel taken from St. Luke XVIII, 9-14. This gospel relates the story of the Pharisee and the Publican who went into the temple to pray. The Pharisee thought himself much better than the publican and also considered himself superior to others. He had no humility "the highest virtue-mother of them all" as Tennyson calls it. He was guilty of the sin of pride that drove the highest angel out of heaven and it turned him into a demon along with several others who now rule in hell and work also on earth to bring destruction to many souls. Holy Scripture tells that "of ourselves we are nothing"; and that "without God we can do nothing," and that what we have comes from God. Why then pride ourselves when we have nothing and when of ourselves we can do nothing? God has to keep us alive every moment of our existence. Our health, wealth, food, clothes come from God—the author of nature. Our bodies are from the earth, what we eat comes from the earth, and we in time return to the earth. We, too, shall come from God—God who has made us in the space of 48 hours our dearest friends could not stay one hour in the same room with us if our bodies were not embalmed. We have corruption within us because we are made of earth, but do not realize it. Few dead bodies give out such a bad stench as those of human beings. Why then be proud? Pray for humility and ask God that "we may see ourselves as others see us."—Rev. M. Collins.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Lamar and Plummer Streets. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Testimonial meetings Wednesday. Reading room open Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH. W. T. Turner, Pastor. "Essentials for Sunday School" will be the theme of the Sunday night sermon by the pastor. Service begins at 8 p. m. and continues for one hour only. God's promise to make His children rulers upon the high places of earth, will be the theme of the message at 10:45 a. m. Service closes at 11:45. The Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. We had more than 300 present again last Sunday. Let us keep up the fine attendance record all summer. B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 7:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. We have just finished remodeling the building the first door north of the church. Henceforth it will be used for Sunday School purposes. The building is divided by partitions into four class rooms one of which is to be the nursery department. In it also the babies and very young children will be cared for during the church hour as they are dismissed. There will be no disturbance in these rooms we have space for a kitchen in the rear of the room which will be equipped in the immediate future.

On next Lord's day we will have our regular services as follows: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; Lord's Supper and preaching at 11:00 a. m. "The Second Chance" is the subject for the morning sermon. No services will be held at the church in the evening as we are dismissing them to attend the meetings of the Church of God being held at Warner Memorial University. M. C. Franklin, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH. Regular services will be held Sunday, except Sunday night when there will be no services on account of the state camp meeting of the Church of God being in progress here at that time.

Fort Victims To Be Honored

By United Press. CHICAGO.—The Fort Dearborn massacre, Chicago's first major catastrophe, occurred 119 years ago Aug. 15. Hostile Indians attacked the little garrison and in the battle that followed 60 whites, including women and children, were killed. Chicago will honor the memory of the victims in a ceremony at the replica of old Fort Dearborn, built at 16th Street and the lake front as the first exhibit building of Chicago's 1933 World's Fair and Century of Progress.

A ceremony of contrasts is planned, including a parade to the fort by soldiers, both in the uniform of today and of 1812. High overhead an airplane will circle as an ox-drawn covered wagon toils its slow way to the fort. A flag of flowers—24 by 16 feet—will be raised on the fort's staff. Miss Fretz Dearborn, dressed in the crinolines of 1812, welcomes Chicagoans at the entrance. TRADEMARK UNLUCKY. TORONTO, Ont.—If you manufacture goods bearing the likeness of a turtle as trademark, change your trademark before trying to sell in China, advises Col. I. M. Cosgrove, Canadian trade commissioner at Shanghai. In China, the turtle is a "bad joss" character and an insult, says Colonel Cosgrove. One firm which shipped goods with that trademark to China were "stuck," according to him. It isn't the initial cost that

Smiling Together at the Lyric Theatre in Eastland



Ernest Lubitch and Maurice Chevalier, director and star of "The Smiling Lieutenant."

Modern Equipment To Be Used in Search for Jean LaFitte's Treasure

By United Press. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.—It was 99 years ago, the story goes, when Henry Allcock, grizzled old pirate, lay on his deathbed and dictated, in a gesture of remorse and out of gratitude to a man who once saved his life the story and location of Jean LaFitte's buried gold. An old New Orleans priest at the bedside and took the letter. Seventy thousand Spanish doubloons there were, and a bar of silver seven feet long. LaFitte himself, dreaded plunderer of the Mississippi river, on the seven seas, hid the booty under six feet of sod and marked the spot with an "unneked" pirate's skull. Today an expedition, composed of father and son, after 12 years of preparation, is almost ready for a quest of the buried booty, which they believe they have already located.

In the latter part of August John Patrono and his son, Anthony, will leave for an unnamed island, where they recently made preliminary explorations, with the expectation of bringing back the treasure, \$280,000 worth of it. When the Patronos return to the island this time they will be equipped with a radio device for locating precious metals which the father himself has invented, and which, he said, has already uncovered \$2,000 in various caches around New Orleans.

Patrono has a map, faded with age, which was once in the possession of the mutinous crew of the barque Hispaniola, commanded by LaFitte. It is the map, according to the story, that the pirate Allcock sent to his friend, along with his letter giving the history of the treasure. Patrono has the letter too, and the story it unfolds matches the fabled Treasure Island. Allcock, the letter reads, was a member of LaFitte's crew. He was one of six leaders of a pirate band

Preliminary Report on Marriages And Divorces Made By Bureau

WASHINGTON.—The Bureau of the Census announces that according to the returns received, there were 1,128,190 marriages performed in the United States during the year 1930, as compared with 1,232,559 in 1929. These figures represent a decrease of 104,379 or 8.5 per cent. There was an increase of 4.2 per cent from 1928 to 1929. During the year 1930, there were 191,630 divorces granted in the United States, as compared with 201,468 in 1929, representing a decrease of 9,838 or 4.9 per cent. There were 4,333 marriages annulled in 1930, as compared with 4,408 in 1929. The estimated population of continental United States on July 1, 1930, was 123,191,000, and on July 1, 1929, 121,324,429. On the basis of these estimates, the number of marriages per 1,000 of the population was 1.56 in 1930, as against 1.66 in 1929. While the net decrease in the number of marriages performed in the country as a whole was 8.5 per cent, the relative change in the different States ranged from a decrease of 28.5 per cent in Texas to an increase of 29.5 per cent in New Mexico. (Only nine states report increases—Maine, 3.9 per cent; Nebraska, five-tenths of one per cent; Virginia, 1.3 per cent; Kentucky, 2.1 per cent; Louisiana, 1.0 per cent; Oklahoma, 2.2 per cent; New Mexico, 29.5 per cent; Arizona, 4.2 per cent; and Nevada, 6.4 per cent. Of those 9 states, 7 adjust states in which recent changes in the marriage laws require from 3 to 5 days to elapse between the application for a marriage license and the issuance of the same. Virginia adjoints North Carolina where a law, effective July 1, 1929, applies to those under 21 years of age; Kentucky's increase is due in part to a change in the law of Tennessee, effective on the same date, but applicable also to all parts; Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico adjust the state of Texas where a law requiring physical examination as well, became effective June 13, 1929; and Arizona and Nevada adjoint the state of California where the law became effective July 29, 1927. In the case of North Carolina and Tennessee, 5 days must elapse while California and Texas require 3 days.) The rate of marriages per 1,000 of the population ranged from 4.6 in North Carolina and 4.7 in Delaware, to 28.5 in New Mexico and 87.6 in Nevada. In general, the

Italian Makes Motor Using Sea Wave

By United Press. ROME.—Signor Giovanni Colonna, musical instrument maker of Ancona, has invented what he calls a hydro-dynamic motor for using the energy in the waves of the sea. He has given the following particulars to the United Press: His apparatus consists in a wooden shaft about 14 feet long and weighing eight kilograms. The auto-propeller weighs only 200 grammes, and consists of two steel blades about one-fifth of a millimeter in thickness. When thrown into the sea, after a moment it begins to move. The tiny waves break against the head of the machine, and instead of driving it to right and left, impress it with continued energy in a certain direction. Left in the open sea the wooden apparatus would continue to move ahead for a long time even against the wind or current. The apparatus has been tried in the sea off Ancona, and the reports as to its effectiveness have been satisfactory. Signor Giovanni Colonna told the United Press it was his intention to donate his invention to the Italian Red Cross to exploit it as they think best.

CHEVALIER AGAIN CAPTIVATES FANS

Such rollicking happiness as was generated at the Lyric theatre last night might be enjoyed by those Maurice Chevalier made love and sang; Ernest Lubitch's deliciously silly comedy created roars, and Claudette Colbert's brunette beauty competed for favor with Miriam Hopkins' vicarious loveliness. "The Smiling Lieutenant" has come to town for two days, bringing the inimitable and beloved Chevalier in a romantic comedy role such as he has never had on the screen; the kind of role that entitles him to be called the "King of Innocents of Paris" with the gorgeous gaiety of his role in "The Love Parade"; with songs that vie in catchiness with the numbers he sang in "The Big Pond."

It's good to feel to the full the engaging Chevalier friendship in "The Smiling Lieutenant" give everything he has, in a lovely romance with two lovely feminine leads. The subtle humor which Claudette Colbert has mixed with her romantic seriousness in a score of screen successes, in "The Smiling Lieutenant" comes right to the fore. Miss Colbert and the irrepressible Miriam Hopkins, whose blonde beauty captivated audiences in last season's popular Broadway success, "Lysistrata," and flashed for a moment on the screen in "Fast and Loose," vie with each other for first honors. And cast also includes that jolly fellow, Charlie Ruggles.

PLAYED DRUMS 51 YEARS

LINDSAY, Ont.—For 51 consecutive years, Alf Bates has been the drum in the 45th regiment citizens' bands in the orange parades in Lindsay. Alf claims he is the oldest continuous "pikakin' beater" in Canada. He joined the band in 1879, and pounded his drum in the last Orangemen's parade last July 11.

Special Sale ATWATER KENT RADIOS LOW PRICES! We have on the floor several late model Atwater Kent Radios that have been used as demonstrators. We are willing to sacrifice them at a very low price. Naturally they are in the very best of condition. Liberal terms may be arranged. Emerson Fans Garden Hose Some Bargains in Lawn Mowers KILLINGSWORTH-COX CO. Hardware Furniture Undertaking

AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE---

Ford owners should have an authorized Ford dealer to service and repair their cars. They have special Ford-trained mechanics and use genuine Ford parts authorized by Ford Motor Company. We are prepared to render satisfactory Ford repair service.

LEVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 217

Ranger, Texas

THE DRY CLEANING MEN---

We could write an interesting story about them, but—they're here in our shop on the job every day—cleaning clothes for the men of Ranger and vicinity.

Men's Suits
Cleaned and Pressed

Let Us Clean
Your Sport Togs

Men's Hats
Cleaned and Blocked

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Cash and Carry

Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant

\$1.00

Cash and Carry

COMPLETE ELECTRICAL REPAIR SERVICE!

We repair anything electrical, whether it be the wiring on your car or your electric fan, sweep, machine, or radio.

EXIDE BATTERIES and SERVICE

We carry a complete stock of Exide Batteries and are authorized to give EXIDE Service!

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South Commerce Street

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Superior Refining Company

A local institution, supplying a full line of Refined Products including:

GASOLINE, KEROSENE and LUBRICATING OIL.

OUR PRODUCTS ARE SUPERIOR PRODUCTS Greases for a Multitude of Uses! to a wide territory.

All Made At Our Plant in RANGER, TEXAS

Comfort—Coolness—Leisure—

Electricity is the one servant we can all afford. For a few cents a day, electricity turns home into a summer resort. Visit our showrooms and look over the new large selection of fans and labor-saving household appliances that we are selling on easy terms.

Texas Electric Service Company

Ranger, Texas

RATES REDUCED

In keeping with the trend of lower living cost we are glad to announce a reduction in our rates to \$1.00 and up to \$2.50.

SPECIAL RATES—

We will gladly make a special rate to permanent guests. This in addition to our reduced rates.

THE GHOLSON HOTEL

RANGER, TEXAS

Publicity Campaign Proves To Be Popular With People of County

Judging from the commendations, congratulations and letters we have received, the publicity campaign carried on through the pages of The Times these past 15 weeks has been a success. We feel proud of that. It was our intention to go out and do something in a constructive way. The big job of the newspaper is exploitation of it to serve the best interests of the community. News first, then publicity and the greatest benefits can come from publicizing the better things that a community holds.

In the series of 15 articles that have run consecutively in The Times each Sunday, we have touched upon the most important phases of community life. We have told of the schools, the junior college and the wonderful opportunities for an education that are offered here at home. Probably the first question asked by a family moving into a strange district is "what kind of schools have you?" The answer in Ranger is that "we have as good as can be found anywhere in Texas."

No community can be happy and progressive without the churches and the great influences for good these institutions bring with them. One of these articles was devoted to the religious possibilities. Another dealt with public utilities and the services they render toward raising the standard of living a little higher.

To agricultural subjects we devoted the greatest number of articles and the most space of any single topic. For farming in this district is gaining in importance all the time. We found that more terracing had been done in the past year than in any period before, three times that great. This will bring about better crops and more yield to the acre. We told of the 4-H clubs and some of the things that might be expected in the immediate future from the boys, girls, men and women who are active in that great program of building the youth of the country. The vocational agriculture classes received space as did the potentialities in the dairy, truck farming, poultry and livestock industries.

Our idea was to show in each issue of the Sunday Times some one, some way to better his own condition. Gardening is one topic we mentioned frequently. The seed soon sold seeds as the result of it. Farmers grew more vegetables and the merchants in turn received more produce. The buyer was able to purchase a better grade of fresh vegetables and fruits and the cycle touched nearly everyone.

In unearthing the data for these stories, many interesting things were discovered and passed on to the readers. We showed how the expansion in poultry, a few years ago was a great benefit to the county, in spite of the slump that beamed, due to no fault of the best poultry growers. Though many of the first chickens imported to the county were either sold or put on the breeding block, these remain today the seed for many high quality, pure bred flocks. The county will never go back to the "bluish colored flocks" of a few years ago, because the county is educated to pure bred strains and knows the utility of expecting profits from a flock of such and inbreeds.

Throughout the series a spirit of optimism was maintained as it is a proved fact that nothing can be constructed out of a foggy mess of failures. The facts were gathered and presented as they were. When we came to something that was a little low in tempo, we presented it fairly and let it go at that. There are too many good things in the district, too much opportunity for expansion, too many necessary things to be done too many unclaimed resources to point out, that to dwell on something that is not "up to snuff" would have been a waste in time.

is a job that belongs to everyone here. The day is past in this district, if it ever really existed, when anyone was sufficient unto himself. The merchant must have the loyal trade and cooperation of the farmer if the merchant can in turn deliver greater values. In turn, the farmer must have the cooperation of the merchants and towns people if he is to have the best possible market.

And townsmen and merchants can cooperate to good advantage, too. A good example will be shown and it was mentioned once before in one of these articles and that is "loyalty at home," a slogan that was originated by the merchants themselves.

In the big cities the Chambers of Commerce and trade associations. Talk about the pay rolls of the employees each week that is distributed by factories and business houses. They harp and hoot about how many millions are spent in exchange for labor. When ever a new firm opens business these associations tell about how the annual pay roll of the city will go up so many percent. Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, all are known for the great pay rolls they have each year. Well, right here in Ranger is a baker. He is a good baker. He knows his rolls and pies and cakes. He has a modern shop. He sells only the best that he can make with first class and modern equipment. He said to the writer:

"If I could sell half the bread to the stores that is sold over the counter each day in Ranger, I could more than double my pay roll."

That was pointed out in one of these articles. It was one idea among many that we passed on for what it was worth. And when anyone doubles anything he adds 100 percent. The payroll of that baker to Ranger is probably just as important as the Armour packing payroll to Chicago. That was one idea we brought out in this series. These articles were made possible by 15 business men, each of whom is an important factor in the business and home life of the community. For 15 weeks these business firms have joined with The Times in exploiting the resources of Ranger and the county. These firms are able at all times to render services just as fine as can be rendered anywhere. The city of Ranger is a hub from which radiate roads in all directions. It is the most accessible spot in a great range of trade territory. It has stores that are equipped to furnish any commodity. Ranger supports a market for farm produce that is as good as can be found in West Texas. So the fair thing is to support the merchants who live here, pay taxes here, and who are interested in the rural community.

In closing the series The Times wishes to mention once more that all the wealth is here that was ever here before the "boom." Oil was just a bounteous accident. It brought wealth to many, but it took nothing away that was here before it came. The ground is as rich as it ever was. Agricultural knowledge and good farm practices are better than ever. Manufacturing and industry can better be brought to this district, for now we have an abundance of fuel at low cost. The county is in good shape, in spite of some set backs that may have loomed large a few months ago.

YARDS IDLE FOR FIRST TIME

By United Press. ESSEX, Mass.—For the first time in three centuries, no ship is under construction in this famous shipbuilding village. The men ordinarily employed in the industry are busying themselves with farming, clam-digging and home renovations.

LEG SCRATCH COSTS \$10.

By United Press. MARION, Va.—Charged with scratching the wrong person's leg, Henry Vernon was fined \$10 in magistrate's court here. Vernon said he thought he was scratching his own extremity, but a young woman neighbor, who made the complaint, testified otherwise.



WHITE SHIRTS

\$1.49

Penny's has scooped the town with these Broadcloth values. See them and you'll know what we mean when we say "compare."

J.C. PENNEY CO. DEPARTMENT STORES 119-21 Main Street Ranger, Texas



QUALITY FOODS—LOW PRICES

While we endeavor to keep prices down, we never buy anything but the best quality. A complete line of Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Meats, Staple and Fancy Groceries. We appreciate your business and try to serve you well.

"M" SYSTEM GROCERY & MARKET

Ranger, Texas

ON WATCH!

Texas Louisiana Power Company Protects Its Patrons



With Honest Dealing and Friendly Service Phone 68

Wm. N. McDonald

326 Main Street

Phone 344

—Can sell you a General Electric Refrigerator on the easy payment plan. No owner of a G-E has ever paid out a single dollar for service or repairs. A model to meet every need, at terms to suit.

We Do Plumbing and Electrical Work

Down-Town Apartments For Rent!

The Sam Houston Life has a few more apartments to let to desirable tenants. They are located in the Sam Houston Life Building. Both furnished and unfurnished apartments available with 24-hour elevator service, hot and cold water and steam heat. The apartments are under direct management of the Sam Houston Life and are open for inspection at all hours. See Carl L. Huffhines, assistant secretary of

SAM HOUSTON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Ranger, Texas

CHARLES A. WEATHERED, President

Telephone 48

RENEW YOUR HOME WITH A COAT OF TRUE'S PURE PAINT

It Costs Less in the Long Run!

It pays to protect your property! Painting is really an investment. You save money because of the longer wear and protection by a coat of True's 100 Per Cent Pure Paint. A complete line of Building Material, Roofing and Wallpaper.

Pickering Lumber Sales Co

Ranger, Texas

The Personality of Your Check

A MUTE, inanimate scrap of paper in the physical sense, your check is nevertheless something more than a lifeless medium for the exchange of money. By suggesting the institution on which it is drawn, it reflects a familiar spirit and thereby acquires a personality of its own.

Your check on the Citizens State Bank conveys to the person who receives it an impression of stability, strength and lofty purposes, and thus lends dignity to a simple act in the routine of business life.

Citizens State Bank
OF RANGER

Statement of Condition of Citizens State Bank

Of Ranger, Texas, at the Close of Business, June 30, 1931

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$315,454.51
Overdrafts	2,652.07
Ranger State Bank Building	25,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	12,400.00
Other Real Estate	2,000.00
Other Resources	800.00
Interest in Guaranty Fund	2,000.00
Assessment in Guaranty Fund	3,000.00
U. S. Fed., and Joint Stock Bonds	\$109,820.51
Cash and Due from Banks	112,102.02
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$585,229.11

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00
Surplus and Profits	12,865.69
Deposits	497,363.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$585,229.11

The above statement is true and correct.

HALL WALKER, Cashier

We are Serving the Public and at the Same Time Operating a Clean and Conservative Bank

ANDORRA WILL PAY PRESIDENT \$7 PER YEAR

By United Press.
ANDORRA.—The law of a century has been discarded and Andorra has decided to institute taxes so as to grant a salary to her president and the elders who make up the Valleys Council, or national parliament.
 The president is to be paid an annual salary of \$7.
 The council decided to adopt taxation to create a treasury to cover these national expenses.
 Hitherto the country has been the last place in the world to be without taxation. All citizens above 10 will be subject to taxation on the following schedule:
 For every horse, or cow, in their possession, six cents a year.
 For every small barnyard animal—pigs or sheep, one cent a year.
 In addition there will be taxes on French and Spanish cattle brought into the Andorran mountain pastures during the summer, and there is a "church and clergy" tax collected by the priests from all land owners and shop keepers.
 Up to Provinces
 Whenever there are roads to be built, or other improvements to be made, the general council will levy equally upon the six mountain provinces making up this tiny republic. The provinces will be free to get the money from their inhabitants any way they see fit.
 The salary of the president will not be the only remuneration for government work. Ministers and members of the council will receive \$1 a day, bus fares and hotel expenses during each of the five annual meetings.
 Andorra still pays annual tribute to France and Spain, through the Co-Princes, the Bishop of Urgel, in Spain, and President Paul Doumer, in Paris. France gets 260 francs, or \$39, in alternate years, while Spain gets 460 pesetas, or \$46.
 Annual Gift
 In addition, Andorra makes an annual gift to the Bishop of Urgel of 24 ewes, cheese, six hams and 12 roosters. A special commission takes the gift to Urgel, and at the last meeting of the council the commission was named to carry the 1931 tribute. Each province contributes its share.
 Several of the provinces have evolved a way of contributing toward taxation without taxing the population. These provinces have accumulated sums through renting municipal lands. This money is loaned at 5 per cent to the population and the interest pays the taxes.
 In the same way, the provinces rent mountain pastures and sell wool from the slopes. All the profits go into the fund put out as loans.
 The highest taxed citizen of Andorra is known as the "Ford of Farmers." He pays \$40 a year in taxes on his cattle and farm animals. The highest tax paid by any business man on commercial turnover is \$2 annually. Professionals, men, doctors, lawyers and druggists, are exempt from all taxes. There are no motor-car taxes and no income tax.

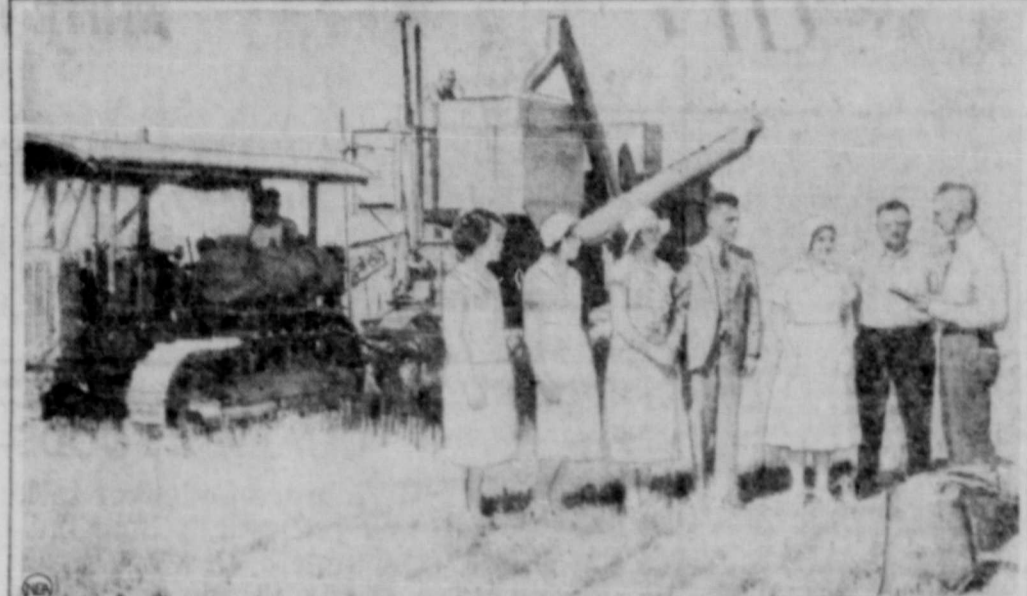
New X-Ray Tube Has Longer Life

By United Press.
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Pennsylvania State College scientists are credited with developing a new X-ray tube of unlimited use, a remarkable contribution to science and medicine.
 The new tube recently had been burning more than 10,000 hours without any signs of giving out. Ordinary X-ray tubes usually last about 450 hours before electronic action destroys their usefulness.
 Dr. W. R. Ham, professor of physics, and Dr. Wheeler D. Davey, professor of physical chemistry, are credited with the development of the new type tube, which is still in the experimental stage.
 The basic idea of the new tube developed during a conservation over research work in which Dr. Davey related his annoyance in having X-ray tubes crack and break because of the intense heat developed by electrons within the sealed glass. Dr. Ham at the same time was studying electronic action as part of an experiment in relativity.
 They determined that electronic action was the cause of the intense heat which burned out the ordinary tubes.
 They moved one post of the tube closer to the cathode post, source of their test. They moved it even closer, to within one-eighth of an inch of the cathode. The ordinary tube margin was one and one-quarter inches.
 They found that the electron spatter was checked and that the electrons were confined within the shortened distance. They are now planning to complete their experiment to make it practical.
 A dyed-in-the-wool politician, says the office sage, never shrinks from publicity.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"All Over the World"
 EAT FISH FOR YOUR HEALTH
CITY FISH MARKET
 311 Walnut St. Phone 488
 Ranger

Kansan Accepts Wheat as Wedding Fee



Couples with a banker to get married can get the job done for two bushels of wheat by Justice of Peace J. K. Montgomery of Oakley, Kan. He is shown here, right, marrying Cleo West and Edgar Smith, center, his first customers. The wheat is seen before Justice Montgomery who says he will continue to accept it as legal tender regardless of whether it is selling for 30 cents a bushel in Kansas.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
 NEA Service Writer
FANCY breads always are popular, and when they can be used for tea and picnic sandwiches they are a boon to summer hostesses.
 Quick breads come in the category of summer short cuts, and while they are distinctly labor-saving and easily prepared foods, they are in no respect makeshifts. It's well to keep in mind the food value of bread-stuffs when they are to take an important part in meals. All breads are energy foods, for their main ingredient—flour—is of great caloric value. The yeast breads are good sources of vitamin B, but the quick breads made with eggs, milk, molasses, fruits and nuts add mineral salts and additional calories.
 Consequently, during the summer months when fresh fruits and vegetables cheaply and adequately supply vitamins, yeast breads are not so necessary and quick breads may take their place.
 Very often a raisin or nut bread precludes cake in the menu. A vegetable salad accompanied by steamed breads seems more appetizing for cold weather, so the following rules are for baked breads.

- Tomorrow's Menu**
BREAKFAST: Riped eggs, cereal, cream, toasted bacon and tomato sandwich, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Jellied vegetable salad, brown bread sandwiches, cantaloupe filled with peaches and raspberries, iced chocolate.
DINNER: Saur kout and tomato juice cocktail, stuffed flet of veal, corn on the cob, Chinese cabbage salad, baked apple dumplings with cream, milk, coffee.
 mix well. Mix raisins with white flour. Add graham flour to mixture and 1 cup sugar. Mix thoroughly and add remaining sour milk with soda dissolved in it. Add floured raisins and beat hard for about 30 seconds. Turn into oiled and floured cylindrical tins and bake 50 minutes in moderately hot oven.
 Sandwich bread made with sweet milk
 Sandwich Bread
 One egg, 1-2 cup light brown sugar, 3-4 cup white flour, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 2 t tablespoons melted butter, 1 cup nut meats.
 Beat egg until light with sugar and salt. Mix and sift flour and baking powder and add nuts. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Stir in melted butter and turn into oiled and floured bread pan. Let rise for 30 minutes. Bake 45 minutes in a hot oven.
 Creamed with broiled tomatoes.
 The care of meats after cooking is important if they are to remain attractive to the last morsel. The meat be kept very cold in the first place in order to preserve them

Sunday Dinner

- Iced Cantaloupe
- Radishes and Scallions
- Broiled Breast of Veal
- Mint Jelly
- New Potatoes
- Parsley Butter, New Peas
- Chicory Salad
- French Dressing
- Cream Pie Waldorf
- Iced Tea, Sliced Lemon

Lightning Destroys Pipe

By United Press.
RICHLANDS, Va.—Dick Blankenship was sitting on the front porch of his home here when lightning struck a tree in the yard and killed a cow and six pigs standing beneath it. Blankenship was unharmed, but the pipe he held in his hand was burned to a crisp, and the soles of both his shoes were neatly ripped away.
 Magnesium ribbon, tightly rolled and kept in a small cylindrical container in your camera case, will be found useful in taking flashlight photos when regular equipment is not available.

RENO CLUBS BAN MOVIE "SHOTS"

By United Press.
RENO.—Gaming club operators here have lost interest in the idea of permitting movie companies to make "shots" in the clubs as backgrounds for pictures. The evening rush of business was halted in one of the leading clubs when camera equipment being used blew out light faces to which it was attached.
 A smoke candle, made by soaking equal parts of pulverized dry leaves and fresh pine sawdust in a strong solution of salt peter and then drying, will keep insects away from the house.

GUNMEN ACTIVE IN NEW YORK

By United Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—One victim of Harlem's baby massacre last Tuesday was to be buried this afternoon a few hours after guns spat lead, wounded two men and endangered the lives of hundreds of children playing in the same tenement district.
 Mourners were at the bier of little Michael Veneghallo, 5, the boy who died from wounds received when four other youngsters were shot at play.
 A man hunt was on in the Italian district. Police had been ordered to "shoot to kill."
 Rewards totalling \$25,000 had been offered.
 Then four blocks from the Veneghallo home Adolph Joseph Gazzola drove a yellow roadster from Second avenue into 103rd street. Three men rode with him, two in the rumble seat.
 Suddenly Gazzola's companions leaped out.
 One of the three emptied a revolver and two shots hit Gazzola.
 The other two fired, missed him but hit Frank Christofa.
 Two police checking nearby on the baby massacre of Tuesday, heard the gunfire. They ran to the scene.
 Two of Gazzola's assailants were fleeing up a tenement stair. Gunfire was impossible without endangering children and other innocent persons within range, so the gunmen escaped.

Italy Works on A Trade Balance

By United Press.
ROME.—Italy refuses to lend her voice to the world economic calamity chorus. When Fascists study their foreign trade balance, unfavorable though it be, they are nearly Polly Annas.
 Figures for the first four months of 1931 show that Italy's imports are diminishing approximately 8 per cent more than the shrinkage in her exports abroad. This means that at the end of the year her unfavorable balance will not be so great, an accomplishment toward which the government has been striving.
 According to comparative tables, Italy, in the first four months of 1931, imported 32 per cent less from abroad than she did in the corresponding period of 1930. Compared with 1925, when Premier Benito Mussolini started his great battle to reduce Italy's unfavorable trade balance, the reduction in imports was more than 55 per cent.
 Exports, on the other hand show a smaller reduction. Exports for the first four months of this year were 24 per cent less than in the same period of last year, compared to 42 per cent in 1925.

CHICAGO MAY BRING PYGMIES TO 1933 FAIR

By United Press.
CHICAGO.—Herbert Bradley, noted explorer of the African jungle, has proposed that an entire tribe of pygmy savages from Africa be brought to the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, their 15-year-old daughter, Alice, and Dean Bigelow, a Bigelow of the University of Chicago Law school, returned recently from a tour of several months in Africa.
 "I believe that some of the pygmies might be persuaded to attend the World's Fair if some white person would spend several months in their camp and gain their confidence," Bradley said.
 "The Mangbatoo Pygmies in the Belgian Congo are a wonderful race of people. A village of them, with their own huts, cooking utensils and clothing would be a great attraction."
 "It would be impossible to bring only a few of them, because they would be of little use in a strange land. Also, quarters would have to be provided so they could live in their accustomed state of semi-savagery."
 Dean Bigelow revealed that only by the narrowest of margins did he return from Africa without two African wives.
 The Sultan of Niapi, a most generous host, was astonished to learn that I was without a wife," Bigelow said. "He has 400 wives and is insisting on making me a present of two of them. I finally argued him out of the idea."

Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT
 United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, August 1.—It is tantalizing to stand in front of the great bolted doors of the grand couturers and imagine what is going on inside! But we don't have to stand there, nor do we just have to imagine. If we are smart we know where other doors are besides the great front ones with their liveried guardsmen, and it is by one of these that we slip silently over the threshold and are told in whispers a few of the things that give us at least an inkling as to which way the winter winds of woman's fashions will be blowing.
 And since this is an unusually chilly July day in Paris, we'll discuss furs. By now you know about the new Ortolot, or baby leopard, and furriers are doing another stunt this season in collaboration with certain houses. They are combining strange and accented bits of various furs and dyeing them exotic shades. These creations are nameless, or rather called simply "la fourrure de la maison," for they cannot legitimately be attributed to one animal.
 Flat skins, we find, will again be favored—brocchets and astrakhan especially because of their proclivity to accentuate the slenderness of a figure. The combination of broadtail-caracul is going into a number of short coats that will have lively bury-your-chin collars that flatter anyone whether they want to be flattered or not. Grey shaved lamb will be smart for sportswear, and long coats of this will have neat belts and not by buckles.
 Where evening gowns and wraps are concerned, ermine will also be concerned—as neck, sleeves and belt trimming on the gowns, and as collar and cuffs on the wraps when the wraps are not entirely of ermine.
 Wrought-iron pipe that bends around corners, has helped to simplify plumbing problems, particularly in re-piping old buildings.

Alleged "Higher-Up" In Houston Ride Murder Indicted

By United Press.
HOUSTON, Aug. 1.—F. L. Roundnight, secretary to T. P. Lee, millionaire republican politician and oil man, was indicted by the grand jury today for the year-old "ride" murder of W. L. Edwards, Republican senator.
 Roundnight is not charged with taking part in the actual shooting but as a higher up who had it done. Three men are accused of being implicated in the actual killing which was Houston's first "ride" murder. One of them, John Belois, is in Harris county jail, another, Sam Peretta, was indicted with Belois a year ago and has not been arrested.
 The third, Frank Adamo, was indicted today.
 "HEY, SOLDIER, GET YOUR BEANS"
 By United Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY.—Just how much Uncle Sam's doughboys depend upon beans for their vitality is revealed in the shopping list for annual National Guard encampment at Fort Sill during August. Included in the list of purchases are 2,400 cans of pork and beans, 1,000 pounds of lima beans and 5,000 pounds of navy beans.
 Colored Cellophane, on sale at chemical supply houses, will provide a filter for your camera that will work as well as more expensive ones.
 Benzol, mixed with water, will reach the steaming point at a lower temperature than water, resulting in a big saving in coal or other fuel.

Showing at Arcadia, Ranger



Shirley Grey who plays opposite Richard Dix in "The Public Defender," now at the Arcadia Theatre, is assured by him that a mysterious benefactor will save her father from ruin.

Veteran Recalls Talk By Lincoln

By United Press.
WHEELING, W. Va.—John Jackson, 88-year-old Civil War veteran, marched with Sherman to the sea, was consoled by Abraham Lincoln in a hospital, and saw Jefferson Davis thrown into irons at Fortress Monroe. Now he seeks solace in an obscure arborial retreat near here, which has been his home for the last 15 years.
 Jackson said recently that his father and five brothers all enlisted when the war broke out and lived alone, yet he enlisted with Company F, 180th Ohio Infantry, fighting with General Sherman.
 Speaking of his meeting with President Lincoln, Jackson said: "While my company was encamped in the front lines of the Potomac I became suddenly ill and was taken to Army Square hospital. There the doctors gave orders to send me home, as they said I would not live."
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Mine Closing Endangers Life of Famed Ranch

By United Press.
TONOPAH, Nev., Aug. 1.—The 100-acre Victor ranch that has been located in the Nevada desert for a generation under the magic hand of the Lambertuccis Brothers, is in danger of being abandoned.
 For with the crash of silver prices, the tinkling murmur of the water that supplied the ranch that served for years is locked in the black chambers of Tonopah Extension Mine, half a mile underground.
 Ever since Vincenzo and Dominic Lambertuccis conceived the scheme 20 years ago, in the day of Tonopah's mining activity their water has come from the mine. But when silver prices tumbled downward last winter mine ceased operations.
 Pumping Cost \$18,000
 The ranchers estimate the cost of pumping the precious fluid to the surface in sufficient quantity to preserve the ranch at \$12 to \$16,000 a month. They have only a three months' supply stored in reservoirs.
 They admit, without hope, unless silver prices rise enough to warrant opening of the mine again, their life work will be and die under the blistering sun and be swallowed up by the waiting desert.
 It was in 1911 that Vincenzo Lambertuccis saw and recognized the possibilities in the use of the water that was forced to the surface in day and out from the Tonopah Extension Mine. He bought the mine with a small capital.
 Within a few months Domenico joined his brother in the venture of growing gold instead of irrigating it. By the autumn of the year they were making money great was the demand of the irrigators, gold was in great demand, stable as fruit, that they were producing in a few years not potatoes, lettuce and cabbage, also cherries, grapes, apples, peaches and peaches.
 Their absolute monopoly in particular field permitted the command prices. The water was pumped still further, hiring a command of gardeners.
 Disaster at one time threatened them when they were confronted by an invasion of gophers. The Lambertuccis brothers kept the rodents by stocking the fields with 300 cats. Then they bought \$8,000 steamshovel greenhouses.
 Their success continued. Their ranch occupied its present 100 acres, with hogs eating the slopes and tops as a sideline. Twelve men regularly employed harvest and reharvest the tables and fruit. A herd of 50 calves was added. Four cutting falls were made in one season last year the ranch produced tons of potatoes.

Fancy Prices

By United Press.
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Auto Served As Home for Owner

By United Press. WESTER, Mass.—When the owner of an automobile...

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ment to the General Sanitary Ordinance of the City of Eastland, Texas

ing an Amendment to the Special Sanitary Ordinance of the City of Eastland, Texas

ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF EASTLAND, TEXAS

is amended to read as follows: All owners or occupants of premises in this city having privies

er or privies, when constructed or not used until same have been inspected and approved by the city sanitary officer.

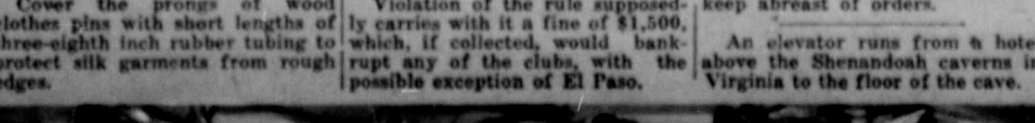
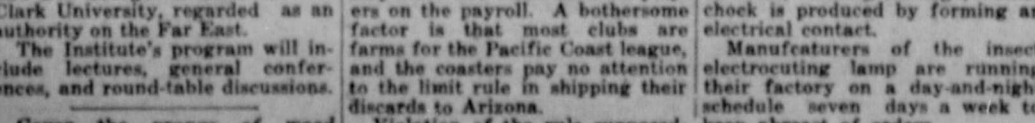
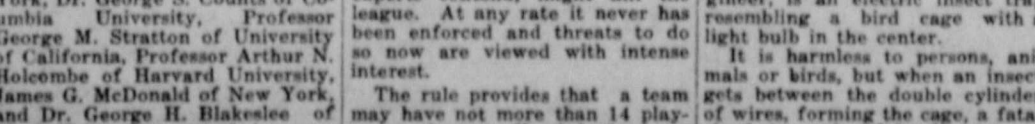
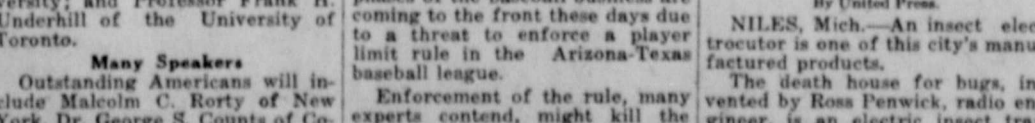
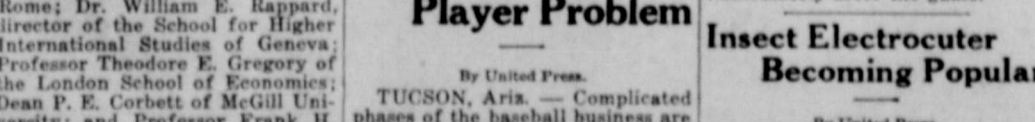
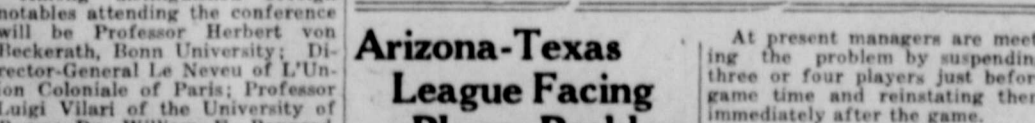
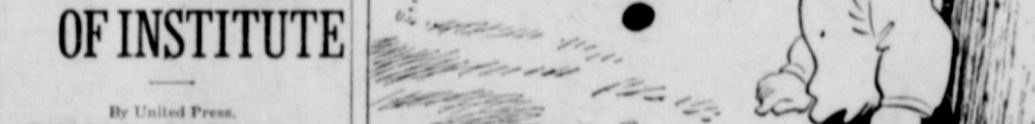
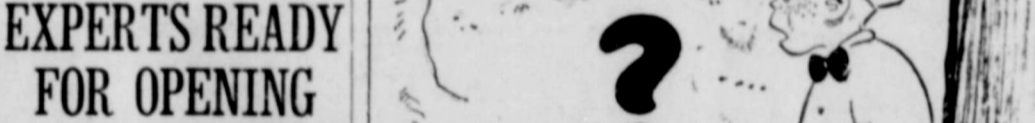
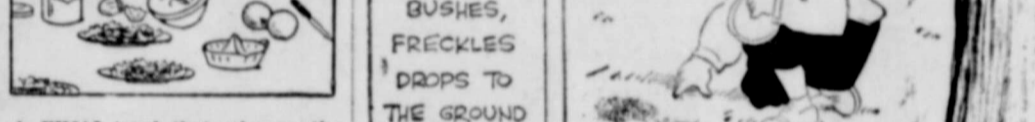
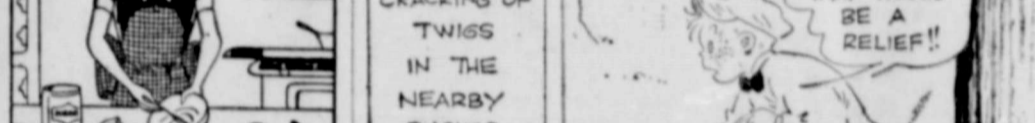
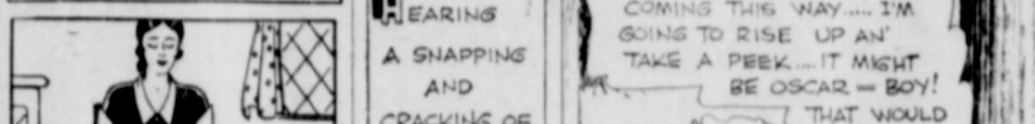
on 3.—That any person who willfully violate any provision of this amendment shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor

on 4.—In view of the existence of any imperative public health creating an emergency, this amendment shall take effect immediately after its passage and approval of this the 1st day of July, 1931.

M. McCULLOUGH, Sr., Chairman of the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Eastland, Texas

W. C. MARLOW, City Secretary.

MOM'N POP



Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY Liane Barrett, 18, and beautiful, tries in vain to forget Van Robard...

Hunt Killer in Co-Ed Murder Arizona authorities and U. S. Indian Bureau officials are confronted with one of the most baffling crimes in the state's history...

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not act like a giddy schoolgirl. He stared out the window. He seemed not to sense her perturbation...

Back in the hotel rooms there was no time for chance embarrassments. She flung her things into her bags...

WELLS.—Contract will be let soon for construction of high school building to cost \$8,000.

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Exide BATTERY CO. Exide Batteries

Wrecker Service! If you need your car towed in just phone 23

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



FINAL touch that enhances the savor of fruit salads and certain vegetable salads is obtained by sprinkling the lettuce leaf base...

Rust in ovens is due mostly to moisture that develops from baking or broiling. If the oven door is kept open for twenty minutes after use...

Experts Ready for Opening of Institute

By United Press. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—"World Economic Planning" will be the keynote of the 11th annual session of the Institute of Politics...

Arizona-Texas League Facing Player Problem

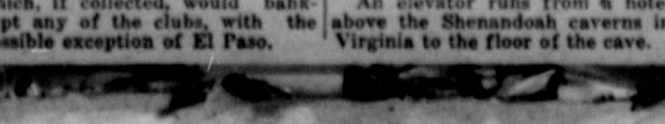
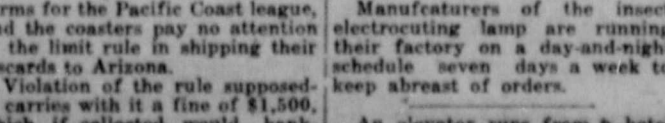
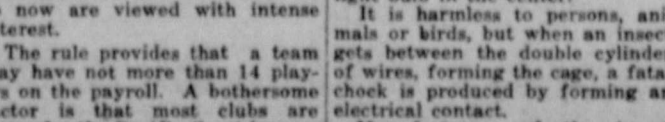
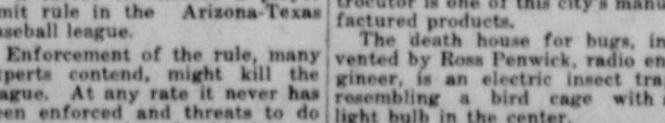
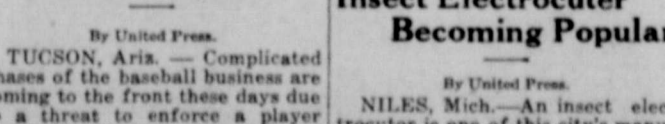
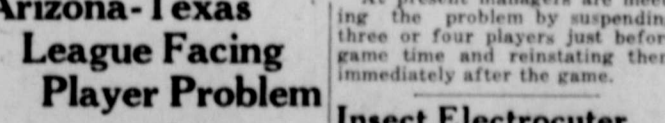
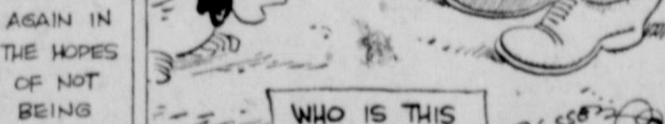
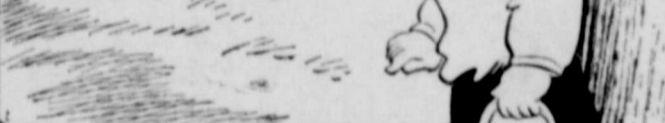
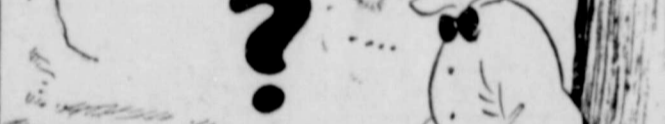
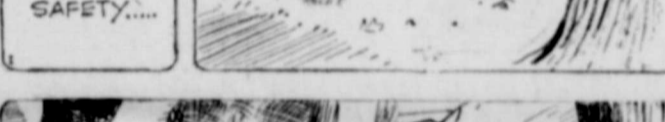
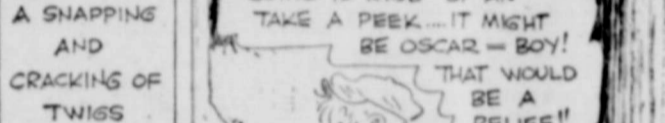
By United Press. TUCSON, Ariz.—Complicated phases of the baseball business are being to the front these days due to a threat to enforce a player limit rule in the Arizona-Texas baseball league.

Insect Electrocuter Becoming Popular

By United Press. NILES, Mich.—An insect electrocutor is one of this city's manufactured products.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Starts SUNDAY!

JOE E. BROWN
IN
BROAD MINDED

with ONA MUNSON and WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.

Only girls he likes are brunettes, red-heads and blondes. Doesn't care a hang for the rest! And he can get further with an Austin than most fellows can with a Rolls Royce! He cries for them—sighs for them—willing to die for them until one girl gives him the chance! Here's your chance to forget your troubles laughing at his! He's wilder—crazier—funnier than ever!

More Joy
Ripley's "Believe It Or Not"
Star-Telegram News — Oswald Cartoon

COLUMBIA
IN RANGER

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

MISS ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
Phone 224 Ranger

Alathean Class Holds Annual Celebration.
One of the most prominent and largely attended affairs to have been given this summer was the annual celebration of the Alathean Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church honoring members whose birthdays came during the month. This included Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, Mrs. B. Beasley and the teacher, Mrs. Alice D. True. The outdoor entertainment held in the form of a picnic and swim was enjoyed at Trianon swimming park, Odessa, with the members, their families and friends gathered at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Ice cold watermelons furnished for the occasion by the three honorees added much to the delicious spread which was supplied from well filled baskets brought by each member.

Following the supper a short program was opened with Mrs. B. V. Bollinger acting as toastmistress. She presented Mrs. True, with a quilt recently completed by the members of the class, in colors of orchid and white. The lovely hand-made quilt was arranged and designed into squares outlined with neat stitches to emphasize the color tones encircled with a name of each class member in the center. The quilt, composed of 25 squares, held 25 names in white, adding to the personal value of the gift in token of the appreciation during the time Mrs. True has acted as teacher of the Alathean class.

Mrs. True, in her gracious manner, expressed her thanks and appreciation in a way which touched deeply the hearts of her class group. She in return presented Mrs. Bollinger, who is leaving in the near future for Austin, where she and her family will make their home, with a gift from the class. The loss of Mrs. Bollinger will be felt greatly as she has taken active interest in every detail of class and church work since a member.

This celebration was attended and enjoyed by the honorees and Messrs. A. V. Newell, F. E. Langston, H. D. Stearns, V. M. Stephens, Newell, Wheat, Powell, and Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Fred Hughes.

Party and Shower Honors Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Parsons.
Messes of summer fun combined with greenery decorating each room, forming a lovely background of pastel hues, Mrs. George Rhodes, assisted by Misses Avert, Hummer and R. E. Lemma entertained at the home of the former hostess on Friday afternoon with a beautifully arranged party in honor of Mrs. Elmer Rogers and Mrs. George Parsons. Both messes and members of the Child Study Club No. 2.

Games of bridge and "42" were played throughout the afternoon at tables appointed with dainty accessories in shades of pink and blue and centered with bowls of small flower buds.

High score in bridge went to Mrs. Saule Perlestein and low to Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. O. M. Parlett won high in "42" and Mrs. Lemma making low.

Mrs. Hummel and Mrs. Lemma at the close of the games presented the honorees with a large number of gifts, all in wrappings of color note featured. While the tables were being cleared for serving a frozen salad course with iced tea and dessert, each gift was unwrapped and passed for the guests to enjoy.

The following members of Child Study Club No. 2 with guests were present for this complimentary dinner: Messes. C. A. Hummel, B. S. Lemma, J. K. Pevehouse, Saule Perlestein, O. M. Padgett, B. S. Dudley, H. A. Bishop, George Rogers and the honorees and hostesses.

Miss Hook Resting Nicely Following Operation.
Miss Faye Hook, employee of the Times Publishing company, is reported by attendants as resting very nicely at the City-County hospital, following an operation early Saturday morning.

Mrs. Cash Presides At Business Meeting.
The Julia Alexander Grove of the Woodman Circle, No. 1954, met at the hall last week, with the business meeting presided over by the guardian, Mrs. C. C. Cash. Two new officers were elected to serve throughout the remainder of the year.

A new past guardian and third auditor, Mrs. Scott, won the penny prize which is given away each week. The announcement was made that the Loyalty club will not hold any more meetings during the remainder of the summer. The club will be re-opened in early September.

Several talks were given for the improvement of the order, with the full group of members present, happy to welcome Mrs. Cash back in her office following an absence of two weeks.

There were 16 members and one guest, Mrs. Della E. Sappington, present for the meeting. All meetings will start promptly at 2:30 each Wednesday and members are asked to note the time.

Study of Constitution Is Led By Mrs. Rigby at Club.
Mrs. Ben F. Rigby, president of the Ivy Leaf Study club, opened the lesson on Thursday afternoon with a study of the constitution, taken for the hour of study. In addition to the interesting topic period, plans were discussed for the working out of a fall program of study. Beginning with the next study assembly a large portion of the hour will be spent in preparation for the school of instruction which is held annually each fall.

The meeting was attended by Misses. E. C. Stidman, L. J. McMillen, E. O. Bundick, H. V. Stokes, J. W. Harman, A. J. Baum, and Misses Ann McKeever and Marie Kohn.

Royal Neighbors Hold Interesting Initiation Hour.
A group of Royal Neighbors camp members met at the hall on Thursday evening, with the hour opened for initiation at 8 o'clock. At the close of the interesting work with all officers present and presiding in their respective places, a refreshments course was passed at the close of the evening hour.

The meeting was attended by two honor visitors and former members of the camp, Mrs. Dick Elliott of Henderson and Mrs. C. T. Ford of McKinney.

Miss Jewel Perry Compliments Dallas Visitors.
One of the most delightful compliments paid summer visitors this season was given Thursday evening, when Miss Jewel Perry entertained with a picnic and swim at Bass lake complimenting Misses Marjorie and Sarah Potter of Dallas, who are the house guests of their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Potter.

The party group assembled at the home of Miss Perry in early evening, meeting to the pretty and picturesque lake for the delicious supper and cool and inviting swim.

Those enjoying the well planned affair included the honor guests and Messes. Perry James, Nedra Head, Mildred Clemmer, Mary Lou Throver, Frances Coughlin, Mary Delmont, Rebecca Matheny, and Messes. Sidney Smith, Leonard Hockaby, Jimmie Durrage, Dink Miles of Norman, Okla., guest of his brother, Dr. J. B. Miles, Jerry Lindsey, T. A. Morgan, Russell Smith, Tom Schaffer, E. W. Phillips, and Sam Brimberry.

Lawn Watermelon Feast Enjoyed at Kohler Home.
Miss Mary Kohler acted as hostess at her home Friday evening when she entertained members of the Young Matrons class of the First Methodist church with a watermelon feast, with the affair given on the lawn which added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Iced watermelons were served at the close of games to Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Power, and Misses D. S. Eubanks, W. M. Brown, H. Elwood, C. F. Moore, C. A. Smith, J. L. Love, J. A. Bronson, H. D. Bishop, John Rowner, A. W. Tarrar, H. H. Vaucho, Ray Stokes, A. N. Larson, C. D. Davis, Bob Smith, Nottingham and hostess.

Miss Jessie Johnston Becomes Bride.
In the Southwest Church of Christ, Los Angeles, Wednesday evening, July 15, Miss Jessie

OUT OUR WAY

THEIR'S YOUR PAR—YOU CAN TAKE HIS LUNCH TO HIM YOURSELF. HE'LL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU.

GLAD TO SEE 'EM. HA-HA—HE MIGHTA BEEN, IF THEY HADN' OF CAUGHT HIM SITTING DOWN. HE'S GOT A REP AT HOME FOR BEIN' A HARD WORKIN' MAN AN' HE'D LIKE TO KEEP IT.

YEH, IF SOME O' THESE HARD WORKIN' WIVES COULD SEE THEIR HUSBUNDS AT WORK, THEY WOULDN'T BE ASHAMED TO ASK PAPA TO CARRY BABY UP TO BED.

THE REPORTERS.

RANGER Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cash have returned home following a two weeks visit to East and South Texas cities. They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Pauline and Jimmie Fullwood.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. White and family are visitors in Terrell for a few days, where they are guests of Mr. White's brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Esker Curtis left Friday for a visit to Vernon, before Mr. Curtis leaves for Lubbock, where he will attend the coaches' training course which will be conducted at Texas Tech.

Aubrey Fullwood has returned to Ranger following a month's visit in Del Rio, where he enjoyed fishing with the Del Rio river.

Richard E. Harrgrave of Richmond, Va., is a visitor here over the week-end.

Miss Lorraine and Earl Fullwood have returned to their home in Tarnersville after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cash.

Allen Baker returned to Abilene yesterday where is a student at a business college. Allen was accompanied to Abilene by R. L. Maddox, who will visit at his home in Ballinger over the week-end.

Mrs. J. J. Kelly has thoroughly recovered from a recent illness at her home, 612 Young street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Potter have as guests Mr. Potter's mother, Mrs. O. R. Potter, and daughter, Misses Marjorie and Sarah, of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McManus have returned home following a visit to Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Dela Cleveland is visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas. Before returning home, Miss Cleveland will be the guest of friends of Weatherford.

D. W. Nichol, minister of the Church of Christ, with the Chaney church in a protracted meeting extending over Aug. 9.

Most of the rattling around the front end of an automobile can be stopped by slipping a piece of rubber hose between the hood and each of the four slams with which it is held down.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS
Editor
Office Phone 500 Eastland

Camp Fire Girls Enjoy Camping Trip
Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock Ring-a-ling! Mrs. Harrell, how many potatoes was I supposed to take? "How many eggs shall I take?" "Three." I thought it was six. "Mrs. Harrell, about how many cookies shall I make?" "Will it take that much?" "I do not eat corn. Well I have to take two ears anyway?" "Will I need more than one cantaloupe?"

Nine-thirty Wednesday morning, Ring-a-ling! "Hello! Oh, Mrs. Harrell, what time are we going to leave?" "Are you sure we are going to stay two days?" "I can't find my cot. Will it be all right if I just make my bed on the ground?" and so on all through the morning.

Wednesday evening at 2 o'clock. Everybody was packing and getting ready to leave. As one little girl was leaving she opened the car door and a dozen and a half eggs tumbled out and you can imagine that a mess was made on the driveway.

We finally got off about 4 o'clock. We had been gathering up horned frogs to sell. The girls that had been catching frogs all went in one car. On the way we dropped some bedding and had to get out and get it. Then we dropped a cot and had to go back about one-fourth of a mile to get it. We got to a filling station where they

AMERICA'S SCREEN IDOL REPEATS...

RICHARD DIX
in
"The Public Defender"
with
SHIRLEY GREY — RUTH WESTON

"Open House" — COMEDY
"Robin's Initiation" — CARTOON
Paramount Sound News

NOW SHOWING!
ARGADIA
"Ranger's Finest Entertainment"

It's Always Cool at the Lyric

Somehow He Makes Every Woman Feel That She is The Woman

—and here's Chevalier at his best as a gallant love warrior who never retreats! Who can resist his advances?

Paramount Gaily Presents
Maurice CHEVALIER
in
The Smiling Lieutenant

with
MARIAN HOPKINS — CLAUDETTE COLBERT

An Ernst Lubitsch Production
Comedy, Campus Champs
Paramount Sound News
Silly Symphony
NOW PLAYING
LYRIC

CHOOSE YOUR FALL DRESS NOW

Joseph is Showing THE NEW FALL STYLES

\$5.95 to \$16.75

Black Leads for Fall!

Black again is in favor and you'll understand why when you see the new styles. Clever details that emphasizes the individuality of each frock. There is just enough trimming to make them smart.

These advance modes are now on display and we ask that you call and see them. They are much lower priced than you'd expect for such smartness.

See Them in Our Window

JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO
Ranger's Foremost Department Store

Let ABRA Answer Your Questions for You—FREE!

This Mystic Seer will answer three questions on health, happiness, love and success or any other subject you wish. Just buy \$1.00 worth of Lady Margaret Beauty Preparations at our store and then send your questions to ABRA, P. O. Box 1161, Fort Worth, with name and date of birth.

Listen in on KTAT
MONDAY, 5:30 TUESDAY, 4:00 P. M.
for the Stafford Drug Company of Ranger program, and hear questions answered. Come to Store for Full Particulars.

STAFFORD DRUG CO.
Ranger, Texas

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