

THE WEATHER
West Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday.

Ranger Times

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

OL XIII

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 6

TROOPS ARE READY TO ENTER OIL FIELD

If this arrangement for using wheat and oats for legal tender goes on, one of these days we'll be paying for a pair of garters with a bunch of radishes.

After the Killers Confessed



Armed and closely guarded, the three confessed murderers of two young couples are shown here in the city hall at Ypsilanti, Mich., from which they were rushed to Ann Arbor, where they pleaded guilty and were sentenced to life imprisonment. Left to right are David Blackstone, negro ex-convict; Frank Oliver, sign painter, and Fred Smith, 23, ex-convict. Note how Smith's clothes were torn from him by a mob of angry citizens, closing in with cries of "Lynch them," is shown here gathered before the city hall at Ypsilanti, Mich., as the three confessed murderers of four young people were led from the jail and rushed to Ann Arbor, Mich., where they pleaded guilty and were sentenced to life imprisonment. The trio—Fred Smith, 23, named as the actual killer; Frank Oliver, a sign painter, and David Thomas Blackstone, 33, negro ex-convict, confessed that they held up the young people in a "lover's lane" near Ypsilanti and then killed and burned them to escape detection. The victims were Anna Mary Harrison and Vivian Gold, both 16, of Cleveland, O.; Harry Lore, 17, of Ypsilanti, and Thomas Wheatley, 17, of Ypsilanti, Mich.



A mob of angry citizens, closing in with cries of "Lynch them," is shown here gathered before the city hall at Ypsilanti, Mich., as the three confessed murderers of four young people were led from the jail and rushed to Ann Arbor, Mich., where they pleaded guilty and were sentenced to life imprisonment. The trio—Fred Smith, 23, named as the actual killer; Frank Oliver, a sign painter, and David Thomas Blackstone, 33, negro ex-convict, confessed that they held up the young people in a "lover's lane" near Ypsilanti and then killed and burned them to escape detection. The victims were Anna Mary Harrison and Vivian Gold, both 16, of Cleveland, O.; Harry Lore, 17, of Ypsilanti, and Thomas Wheatley, 17, of Ypsilanti, Mich.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK T. & P. MADE IN RANGER

Chief of Police Jim Ingram and Wade Swift of Ranger Saturday are investigating an alleged attempt to wreck a Texas & Pacific train at the crossing of the Texas Pacific and Jake Hamon railroads about a mile north of the Ranger station.

A large bolt had been forced between the rails at the junction of the two roads, apparently in an effort to wreck a passenger train, was said.

A local freight train pulled up to the crossing, struck the bolt, but was not derailed. The bolt is reported to have bent under the weight of the big freight engine and though the train was shaken a bit, it did not leave the rails.

It was estimated that if a passenger train had hit the bolt at the same spot at which the trains usually travel at that distance from town it might have been returned and a serious wreck resulted.

No motive for the attempted wrecking of the train had been discovered Saturday afternoon and it was to whom the culprits are said to be scarce.

BANKS SHOW INCREASE.
By United Press.
BOSTON, Aug. 15.—New England banks show a 22 per cent increase in resources in the past five years. Savings accounts deposits increased 20 per cent over 1926.

Aviators Fined By Japanese for Taking Pictures

TOKIO, Aug. 15.—Two American aviators, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr., were fined 2,050 yen today for taking pictures as they flew over secret Japanese fortifications while en route to Tokyo from Siberia on their trip around the world.

In American money the fine amounted to \$1,025.

Japanese officials who imposed the fine had indicated earlier they expected their action in this case to establish a precedent for Japanese-American relations.

Besides the fines, the officials ordered confiscation of a camera which the two used for taking the pictures.

OLD TEXAS TOWN WANTS SCHOOL

YSLETA, Tex.—County commissioners have been asked to call a \$60,000 bond issue election to provide a new school for this town which claims the honor of being the oldest in Texas. The Ysleta mission dates from the 16th Century.

Ranger Rotary Committees Meet Friday Night

Howard Gholson, president of the Ranger Rotary club and members of the new committees appointed recently, met at the Gholson hotel Friday night to outline the activities of the club and of the committees for the ensuing year.

A good start by all committees has been reported and it is expected that the club will see one of its most active years in its history.

Those who were present at the meeting in addition to President Gholson were:

Aims and Objects Committee—H. C. (Andy) Anderson, chairman; H. R. Gholson, C. B. Pruet, P. M. Kuykendall, Walter Harwell, Ben Whitehouse and George Manning.

Classification Committee—C. E. May.

Membership Committee—E. L. Fontaine.

Program Committee—Ben Looney.

Publicity Committee—George Manning.

Fellowship and Attendance Committee—W. N. McDonald.

BANDITS HAVE SLAIN 395,000

PEIPING.—The Chinese papers here report that official figures show that 395,152 persons have been killed by bandits and communists in two districts of Hunan province during the past two years. Several cities have been captured several times by Communists and recaptured by government troops, with appalling loss of life.

THREE SHOT AT DANCE ON FRIDAY

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15.—Dorothy Fletcher of Fort Worth was one of three dancers wounded by pistol shots in a dance hall two miles west of Alvarado last night, according to word received from Cleburne, where the wounded were taken.

John B. Walker of Cleburne was charged with assault to murder in Justice Wilson's court at Cleburne and released under \$1,000 bond.

The others wounded when Walker is alleged to have opened fire in Jack Thompson of Irving, shot in the left leg; Dudley Herd of Cleburne, shot in the left thigh and arm; Miss Fletcher was shot in the left leg.

The shooting was said to have followed a dispute over Herd's having paid for a dance ticket. Walker was employed at the hall.

National Guard Company Will Be In Ranger Today

Company I, 142nd infantry, Texas national guard, is due to arrive in Ranger this morning at 11:30.

It was thought Saturday that the mobilization order issued by Governor Ross Sterling would have no effect on the arrival of the boys from Camp Hulen, as the troops ordered to stand by ready to entrain for East Texas were all cavalry companies.

Company I has been on the annual two-week encampment trip to Camp Hulen at Palacios, where they participated in drills with the other companies from over the state.

Cuba's Revolt is Believed Ended

HAVANA, Aug. 15.—Cuba's week of revolt was believed near an end today with loyal troops victorious and most of the rebel ringleaders captured.

General Maria Cencedal, former president and head of the revolt was on his way to prison to await action.

The government issued orders for the capture, "dead or alive," of other rebel leaders as reinforcements were sent into the provinces of Pinar del Rio and Santa Clara.

The country remained quiet during the night.

Momonal's capture came shortly after the rebels had sent the president an "ultimatum" demanding he resign within 72 hours or "suffer the consequences."

Destroying Crop of Cotton Not Met Favorably

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The federal farm board's proposal that growing cotton be destroyed in an effort to improve prices, appeared today to have met with blunt rejection by southern growers.

While some replies are still awaited by the board, enough opposition has been shown to make it evident that the board will not be successful in getting 10 of the largest cotton states to agree to the plan.

Engelhard Answers Westbrook Charge

BEILTON, Texas, Aug. 15.—Charges of Representative Lawrence Westbrook of Waco, former head of the Texas Cotton Co-operative association, against officials of the association were characterized as a "personal grudge" by Representative Fritz Engelhard.

Engelhard, a director of the cotton co-operative association, spoke at a public gathering of several hundred farmers last night. He devoted several minutes to criticizing Westbrook's speech, which resulted in a vote by the house for an investigation of the co-operative's affairs.

Guest Tickets to Ranger Show

The Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams to see "The Reckless Hour" Now playing at the Columbia Theater, or any other show.

Feared Slain By Jilted Lover



NEA Pittsburgh Bureau Missing after being married less than a week, Elizabeth Valek Hart shown here, was believed murdered near Coverdale, Pa., by her jilted lover, who killed himself and left a note saying he had slain her.

KILLS WIFE; SHOOT 2; SUICIDES

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 15.—Mrs. J. H. Atkinson, 24, died late Saturday of bullet wounds inflicted by her husband, who had wounded two other women beside his wife before killing himself.

Marital trouble was blamed for Atkinson's being away with two revelers at his wife, Mrs. Geneva Hanlin, his wife's sister, and a neighbor, Mrs. Alice Coates. The neighbor was wounded slightly when she went to the aid of the two other women, while Mrs. Hanlin is in a hospital perhaps fatally wounded.

Mrs. Atkinson died in a hospital about six hours after the shooting occurred.

Natural Gas Rates Lowered In Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 15.—Natural gas rates to Oklahoma consumers took another tumble today when the Oklahoma Natural Gas corporation voluntarily reduced rates to 45 cents a 1000 feet.

The 5-cent reduction offered and accepted during a three-hour conference between corporation commissioners and company officials ended a controversy opened last February by Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray.

At that time the Oklahoma governor sounded his battle cry of "down with utility rates to the level of labor and farm products and they'll come down if I have to drive these corporations from the state."

That was his first declaration of a state-wide economic policy, a subject on which Murray has called out the militia to aid him.

Impeachment Case Nearing An End

AUSTIN, Aug. 15.—House attorneys announced tonight they would rest their case against District Judge J. B. Price, of Bastrop, within an hour after the resumption Monday at 9 a. m. of the hearing on 13 charges of impeachment preferred against the judge by a joint-legislative committee.

The 66-year-old jurist is charged with gross negligence and incompetence in approving allegedly improper fee accounts of the sheriffs of Lee, Harrison and Bastrop counties.

Only 57 of the 150 members of the house were in the chamber today, although Speaker Minor said 85 were in Austin.

Connally Raps Cotton Plan

MARLIN, Tex., Aug. 15.—Senator Tom Connally tonight telegraphed the federal farm board that its proposal to plow under every third row of cotton is impractical and urged that the board withhold from the market its present cotton holdings.

"Your proposal is impractical and unworkable," wired Senator Connally. "Such a plan involves economic waste and would work undue hardships on those who might comply with your suggestion."

Frankell Rodeo Dates Are Set

The annual rodeo and old settlers' reunion at Frankell will be held this year on Aug. 28 and 29, with many features on the program for the entertainment of visitors.

Call roping, bull-doing, wild cow milking and a chair contest for the ladies are among the entertaining features. A dance will be held both nights.

"HOPPERS" NEEDED SALT.
By United Press.
KEARNEY, Neb.—A farmer northwest of here reported that the grasshoppers which ravaged crops in central Nebraska this summer ate the oak tongue out of a corn cultivator. State Entomologist Gates, who heard the story, said it was "believable," because the hoppers were hungry for salt.

SIX KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

MONTVALE, N. J., Aug. 15.—The laughter of a happy family bound on a week-end motor trip to see relatives, drowned out whistles of an approaching train and brought death to six members of one family, two of them children, last night.

An Erie motor machine struck the roadster at the Magnolia grade crossing here and killing five persons instantly. The other member of the party died shortly after the accident.

Noted Desperado Escapes Jail

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 15.—Dusky holdouts in this city's slums were searched by police tonight for Alvin Pitts, desperado and noted jail breaker, who escaped from the state hospital here today.

Pitts and four companions overpowered a San Angelo jailer last May and escaped in a stolen automobile. He was later recaptured at Junction City, Kan., and the abandoned car found at Picher, Okla.

Pitts was believed to be the ringleader of the Kansas-Oklahoma-Texas auto theft ring. He was accused of kidnaping a motorist, binding him with barbed wire and tossing him into a ditch.

Roosevelt Breaks With Tammany

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, prominently mentioned as a candidate for the democratic nomination for president in 1932, appeared today to have broken away from the Tammany Hall organization.

The governor's call for a special session of the New York legislature for the purpose of passing an act giving sweeping powers to committees now investigating charges of municipal graft, was viewed here as an indication that Roosevelt was willing to go before the 1932 convention without the support of Tammany delegates.

The legislature will meet Aug. 25 to consider a bill which will grant the committee power to give immunity to any important witnesses.

Lindberghs Are Across Bering Sea

TOKIO, Aug. 16, (Sunday).—Perils of fog banks over the lonely Bering Sea behind them, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were at Karaginaki, Island, off the coast of Russian Siberia today, resting and awaiting favorable weather for the next leg of their 7,000-mile voyage to the Orient.

Still 1,500 miles from Tokio their major objective, the couple tested and refueled their monoplane preparatory to leaving for the southern tip of Kamchatka. They expected to leave Russian territory behind and fly to the Kuril Islands where they will touch Japanese soil.

New Offensive Starts in Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 15.—Rebels in Santa Clara preparing a determined offensive against federal troops at Sierra Marena today while President Machado remained at the city of Santa Clara only a few miles from the scene of the skirmish.

Delayed reports said that 20 rebel dead were left on the battle field after an encounter with federal forces. This would bring the known casualties since fighting began Sunday between 85 and 100.

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TEXAS BANK ROBBED BY 2 BANDITS

KIRBYVILLE, Texas, Aug. 15.—Two overall-clad white bandits robbed the Kirbyville State bank of \$5,000 at 10 a. m. today.

The men, who looked like farmers, entered the bank while only two employees, Ernest Gordon and Amos Conn, were at work.

"Stick 'em up, buddy," one of the men commanded. Jordan and Conn were held at pistol-point by one man while the other scooped up all the money in sight.

The bandits made their escape in a coupe which they were seen to drive in the direction of Beaumont.

Police Seeking Gun Used In Palmer Slaying

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 15.—A cornfield a mile from the scene of the slaying of Lewis Palmer became the center of interest in the case today as authorities sought the gun used by Roy King in the slaying of the youth he found with his daughter in Prospect Lake park.

In a visit early today at the scene of the crime, Glenda King, the 15-year-old daughter, pointed out the field as the one to which her father had taken her while they concocted their story of the crime—the story that sent police squads out in search of a "friend killer" (Glenda) said had killed Palmer and attacked her.

West Texas Editors Elect Officers

LURBOCK, Aug. 15.—Charles Guy of Lubbock was elected president of the West Texas Press association today.

Big Spring was awarded the 1932 convention.

Ralph Sheffield of Odessa was elected vice president; Treva Miller of Rotan, secretary-treasurer; and directors, Max Bentley of Abilene, Luther Watson of Sweetwater, Wendell Bedichek of Big Spring, W. W. Whiskey of Colorado, J. C. Smyth of Snyder, and W. S. Cooper of Colorado.

Eastland Woman's Mother Is Dead

Mrs. Hugh McKay, of Marshall, mother of Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite of Eastland, died Saturday morning after a serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite and son Billy were called to Marshall several days ago on account of the critical condition of Mrs. McKay. Mrs. Marene Barnes, who has visited here many times, is also a daughter of the deceased.

Funeral services will be held this morning in Marshall.

MISSIONARY HURT IN WRECK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15.—Rev. W. H. Duff of Cleburne, 47-year-old Baptist missionary to India, was in a critical condition here today suffering from extensive burns received when his car burst into flames and crashed into an underpass aboutment late yesterday.

A passing truck driver saw flames ignite Rev. Duff's clothing before his car crashed.

ARCADIA ROBBERY SUSPECT IDENTIFIED

"Red" Giles, suspect in the Arcadia theatre robbery of July 26, when approximately \$200 in cash was taken from Ty Grasianno, manager of the theatre, was identified Saturday morning by Grasianno as the man who forced him at gunpoint to open the safe.

After the identification of the suspect, complaints were filed against him by Chief of Police Jim Ingram in both the Arcadia robbery and the blowing of a safe at Gorman the same night.

Chief Ingram said that at El Paso he found that the man had served a sentence in the federal jail and it is alleged that he is under indictments in Big Spring and Midland.

Dick Yarborough, who was taken into custody at the same time Giles was arrested, was turned over to officers from Albany, where it was said that Yarborough was wanted in connection with another robbery.

Chief Ingram said that he filed a "John Doe" warrant in the Gorman case and did not tell Giles that he was wanted for the Arcadia robbery. On the return trip Giles asked Ingram if the Arcadia robbers had been caught. When the chief answered that they had not, the suspect said that they thought they had been taken Abilene.

He showed great interest in Arcadia robbery, the chief said, but he was not told that he suspected of participation in the crime.

When Grasianno viewed the poster in the city jail at Ranger immediately said that he was positive Giles was the man who robbed him.

Giles and Yarborough were driving the car that was said to have been used in the Gorman robbery when they were arrested, Chief Ingram said Saturday.

Residents of Gorman said it would be able to identify either the robbers who escaped after being a safe there.

It was said at the Ranger police department Saturday morning that the men would not be able to prove an alibi as evidence was on hand that they were in Ranger on the night of the robbery and also immediately afterwards.

BLACK HILLS HUMMING WITH GOLD ACTIVITY

DEADWOOD, S. D.—Gold pan prospectors have started placer mining along Black Hills streams with activity that rivals the famous 1876 rush.

Because of the unemployment situation and the rise in value of gold, many men have staked out all available ground, and in some cases have installed elaborate equipment with which to coax the "yellow gold" from his hiding place. Buckers, sluice boxes, Long Toms and modern gold machines are a common sight along French Creek, Potato Gulch and Bear Creek.

Miners claim that they are making good wages. Henry Raver, whose dairy farm supplied President Coolidge with milk while he was at the state lodge, found placer mining more profitable than dairy farming.

Average of \$2 a Yard
He has been averaging about two dollars a yard, and is reported to have made as much as \$25 in a day. On this farm \$40,000 in gold was mined in the '70s during a single month.

At "Creek" Johnny Perpet, a veteran Black Hills prospector, recently found a nugget valued at \$150, another at \$40 and last year he sold one worth \$250. Other prospectors in the Potato Creek district average from \$5 to \$8 a day.

Various Methods
The prospectors use various methods, the favorite, common and least expensive being the pick, shovel and gold pan method. By this method the miner picks up the rocks, shovels coarse gravel into his pan, takes it to the side of a running stream and lets the water do the work.

A modern machine is in use on French Creek. The ore is shoveled into an ore bin, and from there into a funnel where water washes the dirt into a large circular, rotating machine which separates by centrifugal force in much the same manner as a vacuum separator. The whirling motion cleans out each night and little panning separates the gold from the gravel.

The gold is sent to the mint at Denver by stockkeepers, who buy it before the prospectors, or sold to bank.

OLD CIGAR RELIC FOUND
By United Press.
VIRGINIA CITY.—A striking relic of the old Comstock days was unearthed here by Albert Dresser, of Berkeley, a souvenir hunter, when he found an imitation glass cigar five feet long that was used to advertise a famous cigar store 50 years ago. The device, forerunner of modern electric signs, was lighted with gas and is constructed of 15,000 to 20,000 glass prisms.

Red Cross To Aid Those Injured in Traffic Accidents Along Highways

By JOHN BARTON PAYNE, Chairman American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

It is estimated that motor vehicle fatalities last year exceeded 32,500, an increase of 1,146 over the previous year. According to figures compiled by the national conference on street and highway safety, the 31,254 fatalities in 1929 represented 92.7 per cent of the total number of traffic fatalities, or a gain of 11.8 per cent over 1928. From 1920 to 1929, inclusive, motor vehicle fatalities showed an increase of 149 per cent. Accidental deaths from all causes reached 98,258 in the United States in 1929, an increase of 29.2 per cent over 1920.

In that year motor vehicle fatalities accounted for 16.5 per cent of the total fatalities, while in 1929 that percentage of motor vehicles fatalities climbed to 31.8 per cent of the total number of accidental deaths from all causes.

Suppose the 32,500 motor vehicle fatalities of last year had occurred during a single week? The public would have been stunned by the report. Immediately every municipality and state, as well as every humanitarian organization in the land, would have united in an effort to eliminate the possibility of recurrence of such a tragedy. Yet, the number of lives lost, whether over a period of a week or year, remains the same.

Have you wrought over a period of months or by degrees does not present such a staggering picture. The national conference on street and highway safety has worked tirelessly with a view of checking the constantly mounting toll in traffic and on the road. Its work can be credited with saving many lives each year, but greater distances in correcting the social ailment are still to be traveled if material reduction in motor fatalities is to be accomplished.

The American Red Cross has taken cognizance of the ever-growing problem. Since the beginning of last year scores of Red Cross first aid stations have been established along main highways to give emergency treatment to persons injured in motor vehicle mishaps. These stations are located at points not easily accessible to doctors and hospitals. Those in communities where hospitals are established along main highways are instructed to give emergency aid to accident victims before the doctor arrives. It has been found that the greatest need for the station is in communities where hospitals or other medical facilities are not readily available. Therefore, crossroad stores, suburban state police stations, volunteer fire department stations and oil stations along the highways are the points where most of the Red Cross emergency stations are located. Each station is equipped with a complete Red Cross first aid kit, directories for physicians and hospitals, and at least one person trained in first aid methods. The project is in its infancy, but already has spread to

some of the principle arteries of travel in several states. The stations are established through local chapters.

The problem of motor vehicle fatalities, expanding as it has with each succeeding year, has outgrown a solution by any single agency. The support of every city, state, and group must be obtained if the trend is to be turned in a desirable, safer direction. Individual operators can do more in curbing the driving hazards than all organized efforts combined. Regulation for education and enforcement along safety lines will help considerably, but individual responsibility must be awakened if the grave problem is to be definitely solved.

Until negligence is forced off the road the number of fatal accidents will remain far too high for the safety of careful motorists. The worst of the situation does not lie in the risks the chance-taking drivers run, but the dangers they create for law-abiding, careful motorists and pedestrians. Too often the latter groups are victims of the careless lot.

Rigid enforcement of traffic laws and regulations, and punishment of violators is being urged by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. Driving tests, examinations and license requirements also are strongly advocated by the Conference. It is the opinion of the conference that a driver who cannot demonstrate that he is competent and fit to handle a motor vehicle with a reasonable degree of safety should not be allowed to enter the public streets or highways. Punishment of drivers not conforming with safety measures will help materially in the solution of the problem.

If the drivers' license measure of the conference should be adopted by acts of legislation by all states, the nation's street and highway traffic would gain most important protection against the careless and reckless drivers whose presence endangers both pedestrians and other motor vehicle operators.

Statistics reveal that more than 50 per cent of all motor vehicle accidents occur at street intersections. Such information is evidence of the negligent driver's general disregard for danger zones. The crossing of streets between intersections is listed in the statistical report of the conference as the second most productive cause of motor vehicle fatalities. Play in the streets among children ranks third, according to the report.

Due to the safety measures in schools, improved police protection in many cities, and caution signs, the increase in adult fatalities from motor vehicle accidents has been less than in adult fatalities from the same cause. The number of accidental deaths among children in this country, however, is still far too great. Between 1922 and 1928, the total motor vehicle fatalities increased 82.2 per cent, but child fatalities (under 15 years of age), increased only 2.29 per cent, while adult fatalities increased 106.9 per cent.

The fourth quarter of the year, or the late fall and early winter season, contributes a greater number of motor vehicle fatalities than any other season. Here again the importance of careful driving presents itself. Ice pavements, frosted windshields and clumsy wraps or gloves too often are responsible for accidents during cold weather. Frequently motorists meet with mishaps during the first few wintery blasts before they are adjusted to the crusty surface of the street or highway, or to the awkwardness of additional clothing.

The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety is blazing the way to safer travel in motor vehicles. Other groups and agencies also are contributing generously to the movement. If the American public would join hands in a united effort to help in this great humanitarian cause, statistics on motor vehicle fatalities in future years would present figures, not more alarming, but more encouraging to safety advocates as time goes on.

American-Jap Suit May Set Precedent

TOKYO.—A suit of international importance has been brought in the Kobe district court between a trading firm in Japan and another foreign interest. It is reported that the suit will test the power of a decision handed down in an American court in this country.

The plaintiff has brought suit for \$3,570, which it is alleged was agreed to be paid by the defendant in 1923. The case was decided in favor of the plaintiff in two courts in the United States and this action has been taken to recover the sum in Japan.

The case has been turned over to the Kyoto district court for investigation and several noted authorities on international law have been called in for consultation.

World's Largest Pencil Factories Form a Combine

WASHINGTON.—Formation of an international pencil cartel by three of the world's largest pencil manufacturing firms, two German and one Czechoslovakian, has been announced by the commerce department on the basis of reports received from Berlin. The firms are A. W. Faber, and Johann Faber, German manufacturers, and L. C. Hardtmuth, of Czechoslovakia, are firms involved in the agreement, which provides for a holding company in Switzerland with a capital of 25,000,000 francs. Total production capacity of the three firms is estimated at about 4,000,000 gross or all sorts of pencils.

Lottery Shows Slight Slump Through Italy

By United Press.

ROME.—The Italian state lottery, although showing recently a small decrease in its annual profit, is still a very useful source of income. Between July, 1930, and May, 1931, the lottery yielded the state 454,327,687 lire. This shows a drop of about 9,000,000 lire compared with the same period of 1929 and 1930.

The importance of the lottery for the state appears evident when it is seen that the receipts are about four times greater than the net income derived from the state railroads, postal and telephone services, the figures for which for 1930 and 1931 are given as 143,927,444 lire.

The great bulk of the money spent on the lottery comes from the poorer classes in small sums of from two to 10 lire. There is a drawing every week in eight of the principal Italian cities. A blind boy draws five numbers from an urn every Saturday on a balcony in full view of the public in the local chief revenue office.

The numbers from one to 90 are shaken up in the urn. It is open to the public to bet on two, three or four numbers being drawn at one or all of the various drawing stations. To win anything at all it is necessary to guess correctly at least two numbers out of the five drawn by the blind boy. The odds paid for two correct numbers out of five are not very high, and a five-lire bet brings in, in case of success, about 125 lire.

Guessing three correct numbers means winning a big premium running into thousands of lire for a small bet of five lire. Four correct numbers mean a small fortune, but a "quattro," or four correct numbers, is very seldom brought off.

French Fighting Film Monopoly

By United Press.

PARIS.—French film producers and theatre owners have risen in wrath against a scheme for a state film monopoly with studios and theatres operated and built by the government, a plan advanced by Charles Delac, president of the French Cinema Chambre syndicate, in a letter to the minister of film licensing last which was finally killed.

France has but 1,200 moving picture theatres, French producers are limited in the cost of their productions by the fact that they must amortize their films by 200 rentals at most, with little possibility of exporting French-language films.

The Dale plan provides for the construction of modern studios on state property and for the production of commercial propaganda and educational pictures. Under the plan, municipalities would collaborate in building 2,000 or 3,000 theatres throughout France, in which the French films would be run.

The scheme was really designed to strengthen the French film industry by increasing its domestic market, permitting it eventually to compete with American films which still dominate despite the German effort to capture the trade and the government's film licensing law.

One of the American firms which opened studios in the Joinville colony, the Hollywood of Paris, has created a training school for film actors and actresses to meet the demand for trained personnel. They select 20 young women and 20 young men, pay them a salary while they go to school for a year to study elocution, acting, singing and dancing. The students are worked into the films as extras during their school year.

Shaw's Diet Was Watched

LONDON.—George Bernard Shaw, Russian visitor, has been watched by his food and diet. Russian admirers were concerned because the famous author restricted his diet to eggs, fruit, vegetables and water.

Russians were glad, however, that caviare, their national delicacy, did not come under the vegetarian ban.

Although the Irish author and playwright is a confirmed vegetarian he is not as particular about his food as other noted authors of the past.

Charles Reade's favorite dish was cabbage smothered with cream. Thackeray and Balzac were popular with cooks and hosts.

Among Balzac's relics is a bill for a hasty snack he ate, all by himself, at a restaurant in Paris. This included eight dozen oysters, a brace of partridges, duckling, 12 cutlets, and an appropriate allowance of fish, desserts and drinks.

New Submarine Valley Is Named After Supply Ship

BOSTON.—A submarine valley, discovered by the United States coast and geodetic survey near the southeast edge of Georges Bank, henceforth will be known as "Comair Gorge."

The pit, located off the Massachusetts coast and not previously known to exist, is reported to be more than a half mile deep in places. It was named in honor of the survey vessel which discovered it—the yacht Comair, formerly owned by J. Pierpont Morgan.

"THIS MAN BILL MURRAY"

By OLIVE FORD STEVENS, Olden, Texas



Editor Ranger Times.

Dear Sir,
The enclosed article, "This Man 'Bill' Murray," was written partly because I thought perhaps folks might like it at this time, but mostly because since I was a little child, I have been an admirer of "Alfalfa Bill" Murray and am glad to note that lately those people prone to take him and his public affairs mostly as humorous have begun to learn that there is much more behind that big mustache than a grin, and much more in that old head than they had anticipated.

To those people who lived in Oklahoma at the time Bill Murray was president of the constitutional convention, and later first speaker of the house of representatives, he has always been and will always be conscientious, dependable, honest Alfalfa Bill. He was not well known outside the state until of late and the stormy bridge and oil situations have brought him to the head lines in the newspapers. He has always been well known in Oklahoma.

When I was a very little girl I was taught a song about "Alfalfa Bill." The kids all sang it that year. Now folks don't write or sing songs about anyone they don't admire. At least not that kind of a song.

My earliest recollections are those I interweave with that part of Oklahoma history, in which the two territories were admitted to single statehood, and the tales my father told me of the humorous and strange incidents and occurrences during those earlier days when Guthrie was a town of tents and hacks, when such men as Velje Warren and Bill Tillman, with other fearless United States marshals, and several troops of regular army soldiers constituted the only law those pioneer settlers had. Tales of the opening of the Iowa Sea and Fox lands thrown open to settlement in 1891, on Sept. 22, when my father made the run and won his land.

It was on this claim, nine years later that I first saw the light of day, having been preceded by an older brother and a sister. My father's claim was near a little Indian village of Tohee, long since

vanished. My uncle, George Ford, was in the land office at Guthrie and was entertained and presented an elaborate beaded belt and moccasins by old Chief Tohee. Another uncle, L. W. Baxter, was appointed territorial school superintendent in 1901, a position which he held for six years.

Through early association and natural love of country, I came to know and appreciate those early pioneers of Oklahoma. Their strength and hardihood, their solid, substantial knowledge of the needs of their state and its people, Bill Murray was one of the leaders in political and civic lines.

I never tired of hearing my father relate how Bill Murray, at the constitutional convention sat with his big feet on the desk, looking out over that assembly, seeing and hearing everything that went on. How when some members tried to hush and drown out some speaker Murray had recognized, the able president of the convention expelled those troublesome members from the house and the convention continued to "saw wood."

So because I feel that many people have the wrong impression of Mr. Murray and that he is not given credit for being exactly the sort of man he really is (no doubt because of his unusual and even quaint appearance and habits), I submit the enclosed article as an "Appreciation of Bill Murray."

Yours sincerely,
OLIVE FORD STEVENS.

THIS MAN "BILL" MURRAY

By Olive Ford Stevens
When I was a kid in Oklahoma, they taught us a song about "Alfalfa Bill." He may not have been well known outside the state then, but he was certainly well known in the state, even that long ago.

Now folks don't write and sing songs about folks they don't admire. Not that sort of song anyway. You know the kind I mean. One of these songs that make you hear swell up with pride, maybe make a jump come in your throat and made you stick your chin up in the air and warble to the world at large. Made you proud of your country and it's patriots, made you happy, yes, made you glad you were alive. Well that's the kind of song this one about "Alfalfa Bill" was. And that's the kind of a man "Alfalfa Bill" was and still is.

If you doubt it, ask any one around "Fishinghook, Okla., or any other place in Oklahoma, for that matter. They'll tell you that Bill Murray is "all wool and a yard wide and won't shrink, ravel nor fade."

He was born at Collinsville, Texas, in 1869. His mother died when he was but two years of age and at the early age of 12 he had to begin making his own way in the world, working on a farm through the summer and going to the public schools in the winter.

After securing an academic education at College Hill Institute, at Springtown, Texas, he spent several years teaching school.

At an early age, he was interested in politics. He followed news of political events for several years and spent his spare time studying law. He was admitted to the bar in 1897 and in 1898 he settled in

Fishinghook, Okla., where he practiced law and became engaged in farming, at which time he acquired the nickname of "Alfalfa Bill."

In July of 1905, the Sequoyah constitutional convention met at Muskogee, Okla., to frame a constitution for a state to be formed of the Indian Territory, and William H. Murray was elected president of this convention. This convention in session several weeks framed a constitution for a state to be called Sequoyah; but this instrument submitted to a vote of the people for ratification, was not adopted, very little interest being manifested in the Indian territory going in as a single state.

The following year both houses of Congress having passed the amended Omnibus bill providing for the admission to the Union, of the separate states of Arizona and New Mexico and the single state comprising Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, a statehood constitutional convention was called, 55 delegates from the Indian Territory and 56 from Oklahoma Territory being elected on Nov. 6, 1906, and meeting at Guthrie, Okla., on Nov. 20.

William H. Murray was elected president of this statehood constitutional convention, which was in continuous session from Nov. 20 of that year until the latter part of April, 1907, with only a recess at Christmas time. It is any wonder that he knows what the Oklahoma constitution is? A constitution by the way, which is longer than that of any other state in the Union, covering 95 pages and containing approximately 475,000 words.

Upon adjournment, this convention was subject to recall by Mr. Murray, who recalled it in July, 1907, which time some parts of the text of the constitution was modified, and an ordinance was adopted providing for an election to be held Sept. 17, at which state officers were to be chosen at the time the constitution was voted upon.

The constitution was adopted by an overwhelming majority, at which time Charles N. Haskell was elected Oklahoma's first governor under statehood. President Roosevelt approved the constitution and set Saturday, Nov. 16, 1907, as the date for the inauguration of the state government.

This was an impressive ceremony including a wedding between Oklahoma Territory and Indian Territory, picturesquely portrayed by an Indian maiden and a white man, on a raised platform around which thousands of Oklahomans stood to witness the inauguration of statehood and their governor.

The first legislature assembled at Guthrie two weeks later, and William H. Murray was elected the first speaker of the house of representatives, a position which he filled with integrity and conscientious regard to the public trust.

That was 24 years ago. Since that time Bill Murray has taken active interest in anything civic or political that was for the benefit of his state. At one time, he headed a group of colonists who went

(Continued on page six)

A Daily Laugh--
"THE NEWFANGLES"

GOO' BYE, SUGAR MONEY!
HURRY HOME FROM THE OFFICE

SMACK!

Eight a. m.—and that famous young bridegroom, Chick Newfangle, wolfs his coffee and makes a belated dash for the street car. Just like thousands of other husbands in thousands of other homes.

One of the most interesting touches about THE NEWFANGLES, Wood Cowan's popular comic strip about young married life, is its "true-to-lifers." Not forgetting for a minute that Chick and Gladys Newfangle are a comic strip bride and groom, Artist Cowan nevertheless has made THE NEWFANGLES a very human feature. Just the proper mixture of realism and burlesque.

Turn to the comic page today and read THE NEWFANGLES. Here's a comic strip that will make a hit with every member of the family.

Shaw's Diet Was Watched
LONDON.—George Bernard Shaw, Russian visitor, has been watched by his food and diet. Russian admirers were concerned because the famous author restricted his diet to eggs, fruit, vegetables and water.

American-Jap Suit May Set Precedent
TOKYO.—A suit of international importance has been brought in the Kobe district court between a trading firm in Japan and another foreign interest. It is reported that the suit will test the power of a decision handed down in an American court in this country.

World's Largest Pencil Factories Form a Combine
WASHINGTON.—Formation of an international pencil cartel by three of the world's largest pencil manufacturing firms, two German and one Czechoslovakian, has been announced by the commerce department on the basis of reports received from Berlin.

New Submarine Valley Is Named After Supply Ship
BOSTON.—A submarine valley, discovered by the United States coast and geodetic survey near the southeast edge of Georges Bank, henceforth will be known as "Comair Gorge."

Special Prices effective until Sept 1st

To break the depression . . . to stimulate business . . . to aid the employment, we are making exceptional low prices for the remainder of this month, on servicing your car.

—for only 75c We will lubricate car, spray springs and water battery, if you have it done before Sept. 1.	Extra Special Wash Car Grease Car Change Oil (Includes Oil) All For Only \$2.50	Genuine FORD BATTERY 13 Plates Exchange Price \$6.50
Install new pistons, rings or pins, tighten con rods, hone and adjust distributor points, clean out carburetor and jets. \$7.00	Install pistons and rings, grind valves, clean carbon, hone cylinder, tighten connecting rods, clean out carburetor and jets, hone distributor points, check timing. \$10.50	Re-bush front spindle, tighten all drag links, replace all radius rod ball caps, align front wheels. \$4.00
Grind valves, clean carbon, clean out carburetor and jets, clean out sediment bulb, hone and adjust distributor points, clean a n d space spark plugs. \$4.50	Replace all service brake shoes, adjust and replace necessary brake rods and guides, adjust brakes. Trucks \$1.00 extra. \$4.00	Oil and grease car, spray springs, adjust and grease front wheel, align front wheels, fill and adjust hoodies, tighten hoodie links, water battery. \$3.00
Replace or repair front springs, including graphiting leaves and polishing of leaves. \$2.00	Replace or repair rear spring, includes graphiting leaves and polishing of leaves. \$3.00	

(Any Materials Used Will Be Extra)

LEVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.
Ranger, Texas
Phone 217

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

MISS ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor

Smart Afternoon Affairs Mrs. Kenneth Russell. Two of the smartest affairs to have been given throughout the summer season...

On Thursday afternoon members of the Adolphian club of the First Christian church, with Mrs. Bill Fogle and Mrs. H. C. Anderson...

At a late hour refreshments of cream and cake were served to 20 members and guests.

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RANGER PERSONAL

Mrs. T. A. Reynolds returned home Friday night after a visit of several weeks in Brownwood.

Mrs. J. M. Rice and Mrs. Pearl Young and daughter, Miss Leola, returned home yesterday after a visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy left Friday afternoon for Wichita, Kan., where they will visit Mrs. Murphy's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Blackall left Friday for a two weeks vacation to be spent in Dallas and Plainview, where they will visit Mrs. Blackall's parents in the latter city.

Miss Lora Jones left today for a two weeks vacation. Miss Jones will visit her sister, Mrs. Seth Cannon of Arlington, and Miss Albia Walker of Dallas, formerly of Ranger.

Mrs. George Martin of Dublin, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannie Harsh, Strawn highway, left the latter part of last week for a visit with relatives of Frankell.

Mrs. J. L. Chance and daughter, Leavelle, returned home Friday from an extended visit to Brookhaven, Miss.

Mrs. Walker Watters of Kilgore is visiting Ranger relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Russell, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth W. Russell and children, left today for Duncan, Okla., where Mrs. Kenneth W. Russell and family will make their home.

Mrs. M. E. Hollen invites every member of St. Rita's Altar Society to the picnic at her home, Youngwood, on Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30, for an interesting program.

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THEY HAD LOVE AND \$13.00

Norma Kent and Mark Travers had \$13 and a great love for each other—and so they were married.

Norma was a stenographer. Mark was a millionaire's son, disowned by his father and discharged from his job. Their elopement followed a whirlwind courtship of two weeks. Mark and Norma believed that love was enough upon which to base a successful marriage.

Were they right? Can a modern young couple, deeply in love, make a success of marriage in spite of parental opposition and poverty? "Guilty Lips," the new serial by Laura Lou Brookman, answers these problems. It's a glowing love story packed with action and suspense. Watch for "Guilty Lips" beginning

August 19th in this Paper

RANGER CHURCHES

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, T. J. Anderson, superintendent. 11 a. m., preaching by pastor, subject, "Releasing the Holy Spirit." Special music by Mrs. Clyde Davis. Good music by choir and orchestra under direction of Robert Maddox.

ST. RITA'S CHURCH This is the Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. The gospel read for St. Luke XII:23-27. We also celebrate today the Feast of St. Joachim, the father of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Not very much is known of the life of St. Joachim and most of that knowledge rest on tradition which is also founded on the so-called "Gospel of James," the "Gospel of the Nativity of the Blessed Mary," and the "Pseudo-Matthew, or Book of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Childhood of our Savior." The Greeks were the first to honor St. Joachim but the Latins came also to him honor. Finally a feast in his honor was fixed in 1738 by Pope Clement XII, and it was to be celebrated on the Sunday following the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into heaven which is always celebrated on Aug. 15. Masses will be at 8 and 10 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. E. L. Nelson, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Hollen, this class is doing a great work, and every man of the church should be in it. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m., subject, "Fault-Finding." Communion just before morning sermon. Junior Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Let all the youngsters, of this age, be in this meeting. Senior Endeavor, 7:15 p. m. Theo. Stidham, president. The Senior Endeavor put on a great program last Sunday evening. Preaching by the pastor, 8:15 p. m. This service will be evangelistic. Choir and orchestra practice on Tuesday evening, 8:15.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH G. W. Thomas, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. At 11 o'clock the subject will be "A Spiritual Awakening." At 8 o'clock in the evening, "When Zion Travels." R. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Everybody invited to attend any or all these services. The W. M. S. will meet in circles Monday as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. J. N. McFetter; No. 2 with Mrs. Webber, and No. 3 with Mrs. Wolf at Mrs. Nannie Walker's home.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH L. J. Power, pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Walter Harwell, superintendent. 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor, subject, "Excelling in Goodness." 7:15 p. m., meeting of juniors and young people. 8:15 p. m., preaching by the pastor, subject, "A Hive of Bees (He's)." Good music at all services. 4 p. m., Monday, meeting of Woman's Missionary Society. 8 p. m., Monday, young people's revival, which will continue thru Wednesday evening at the church in Ranger, and will then be transferred to Cisco, where the young people of the district will meet on Thursday and Friday nights for the closing services of the week's revival. Rev. T. Edgar Neal, presiding will preach in the union services at Cisco, Thursday and Friday evenings. It is desired that all the members of the church who will attend the young people's revival this week, and all the services today.

EASTLAND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price will leave today for a vacation to San Antonio and various points in South Texas. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Booher of Colorado city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCoskey of Wewoka, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Richardson, Conner apartments. They are en route to El Paso and Mexico, where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cole returned Thursday from Marshall, where she has been visiting. D. Samuels left Saturday for New York city. He will be away two weeks.

Dr. T. D. Brooks of Waco was a guest of Prof. P. B. Bittle and W. P. Palm here this week. J. H. Cole leaves today for New York to be away about 20 days, visiting and buying for his store in the eastern markets.

Mrs. S. E. Foster of Dallas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tully of Oklahoma are guests of their son, C. L. Tully.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney and son Clyde left Saturday afternoon for a three weeks visit to Los Angeles, Calif. They will visit Mrs. Chaney's mother, Mrs. J. M. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Durand Lowe of Borger are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones. Harvey Miller was a business visitor in Weatherford Saturday. Omar Burkett of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Johnson and Mrs. Carl Johnson and little daughter, Dorothy Lou, have returned from a visit to Houston, Corpus Christi and Galveston. Ray Fogarty, who is with the Cities Service Oil company in Abilene, was a visitor here Friday.

W. A. Wiegand has returned from a trip to San Angelo. Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, left Saturday for Sulphur Springs where she will visit her parents for a week.

Howard Harris of McAllen is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris. Mrs. Margaret Hassley spent Saturday in Santo.

Cotton Cooperative Association Answers Westbrook Charge

DALLAS, Aug. 15.—In connection with charges made Aug. 12 against former employees of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association by Representative Westbrook, before the house of representatives, the association through General Manager R. J. Murray has issued the following official statement:

"Representative Westbrook, on Aug. 12, before the standing legislative committee on the one hand and internal organization matters on the other hand, 'A fuller legislative investigation will be welcomed by the association. In the meantime the regular pre-season membership conferences will be utilized to make known to the membership every phase of the organization's business and future plans. The association has nothing to fear from the sensational accusations and charges made by Mr. Westbrook, a former employee of the association.'

Progue Prelate Denies Report

PRAGUE.—The resignation of the 80-year-old archbishop of Prague, Dr. Franz Kordas, has created a sensation in Roman Catholic Church circles, especially after Dr. Kordas' denial of the announcement that he was retiring because of old age and illness.

Dr. Kordas, who is highly esteemed both in German and Czechoslovakian quarters, has written several articles and given several interviews comparing the fate of capitalistic society and those condemned to poverty under the capitalistic system. These were considered as radical. Dr. Kordas declares that the time is ripe for a world revolution, and that Catholicism will be able to survive only if it is morally strong enough to drive Bolshevistic propaganda out of the field by overcoming the defects in capitalistic society.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS Editor Office Phone 500 Eastland

Camp Fire Girls Met Thursday. Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock, six of the Camp Fire Girls were busy getting ready to go over to Mrs. J. L. Johnson's to spend the day. They were to cook two meals for the rest of the Camp Fire Girls. They decided to wear their mothers' dresses, and then wear evening gowns at lunch and dinner.

They met at Mrs. Johnson's home at 9 o'clock, where the menu was planned. Next the girls went to town and bought the groceries. When they returned from town they started cooking lunch which consisted of black-eyed peas, creamed potatoes, vegetable salad, roast, gravy, rolls, pickles, cornbread and for dessert home-made ice cream was served in cantaloupe halves.

All went well except for a few mishaps, such as turning the ice cream freezer backwards until the cream froze, but of course, it took it much longer to freeze it that way.

For lunch our guests were as follows: Margaret Fry, Joe Earl and Katherine Uita, Earline Pitzer, and Earline Harvey. After the dishes were washed the hostesses went to the show, two went swimming, and one chose to study on a talk.

At 5 o'clock they met again at Mrs. Johnson's home and began preparing dinner, which was a more elaborate affair, being served in courses of cantaloupe cocktail, vegetable salad with mayonnaise dressing, black-eyed peas, roast, gravy, creamed potatoes, rolls, pickles and the last course was banana ice cream.

Of course, there were the common errors of dropping your napkin, and forgetting your tea behind the other fellow's chair. Dinner guests were Edith Meek, Mae Gates, Norma Frances Vickers, Joy Coplen, and Lorine Brunner. Mrs. Tom Harrell, guardian, was also a guest.

After a most delightful games and contests were enjoyed. Thanks to Mrs. Johnson and the other mothers for the lovely and profitable time we had. By Elizabeth Ann Harrell.

"Wanted: A Husband" To Be Presented Thursday Evening

"Wanted: A Husband" will be staged Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church, by members of the Belle Bennett circle of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society. The play, a comedy of fun and laughter will be furnished everybody.

A kiddies' review composed of children up to 6 years of age will be held. A prize will be awarded the best girl model and the best boy model. The review will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, at the church.

The Martha Stewart circle will meet Monday. The Belle Bennett Circle of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 for a 30-minute business meeting. At 4 o'clock the play, "Wanted: A Husband," will be practiced. At 5 o'clock the children entering the "Kiddies' Review" will meet at the church for short practice.

The Baptist circles will meet Monday afternoon. Circles 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at the church for a mission study lesson from the Royal Service. Circle 1 will have charge of the program. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

The Church of Christ Woman's Bible class will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for the regular weekly meeting. Mrs. L. Herring is the teacher of the class. All members are urged to be present and visitors are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

One of Mahatma Gandhi's 10 rules of life is that it is man's primary duty to serve his neighbor. Cruel and inhuman treatment—if the home brew in India is the same as it is in this country.

Expert Reveals Mystery of Famed Pomeian Cult

NAPLES, Italy.—Further interesting details regarding the famous Villa of the Mysteries at Pompeii, where strange Dionysiac rites were performed in the times of the Romans, are revealed by the two volume book just published by Professor Amadeo Maiuri, superintendent of finds arts and excavations for the Naples district.

Expert Reveals Mystery of Famed Pomeian Cult

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Professor Maiuri is one of the greatest living experts on Pomeian archeology and art and his book goes deep into the fascinating subject of the villa which belonged to Lucius Istacidius Zosimus.

The excavations were begun in 1909, but it was the reopening of the excavations in 1929-30, made possible by the generosity of the director of the Bank of Naples, that has supplied the new material set out in Maiuri's book.

The atrium, peristyle and large salons are decorated with frescoes illustrating the strange and cult rites of the Hellenic pagan cult known as the Dionysiac mysteries. Professor Maiuri had put forward the theory that the frescoes represented phases of the Dionysiac mysteries, but Professor Maiuri holds that they deal with the mysteries of Dionysius or Bacchus, the Iacchus.

What these rites, imported from Greece, really were, Hellenistic archeological experts are hardly agreed, but we know that in the year 182 B. C. the Roman senate issued a decree prohibiting the practice, alleging they degenerated into scandalous orgies.

The Villa of the Mysteries is generally supposed to have been the meeting-place of a sort of secret society devoted to the worship of Dionysius, but Professor Maiuri in view of the latest researches denies this. He attempts, moreover, to show that the fresco showing the initiation of a young girl into the sacred rights, really represents the lady of the house or the "domina," being initiated.

The cult of the Greek god Dionysius, imported into Italy from Greece, was common in the Naples region, both in republican and imperial times, and all attempts to suppress the cult were fruitless. The cult of the Greek god Dionysius, imported into Italy from Greece, was common in the Naples region, both in republican and imperial times, and all attempts to suppress the cult were fruitless.

SWEDISH BOOKWORKS ON THE INCREASE

STOCKHOLM.—More people visited the city library here during the first six months of 1931 than in any corresponding period of the number being approximately 625,000 against 597,000 in 1930. The total number of books loaned was nearly 880,000, as compared to 775,000 in 1930.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 10 minutes, cures a Cold, Croup, Sore Throat, Chills, Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold

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PIGGLY WIGGLY "All Over the World"

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 11:00 a. m. till 9:00 p. m. Also a la Carte Service CONNELLEE COFFEE SHOP

TEXAS STATE BANK Strong - Conservative - Reliable

Depository for Eastland County and U. S. Postal Savings Eastland, Texas

Further inter... The famous... at Pompeii... the two... by Prati... iuri, super... and exava... district... is one of the... on Pompeii... of art, and... the fascinating... which belongs... Cosimus... ere began in... reopening of... 1929-30, made... osity of the... of Naples... he new... iuri's book... ple and large... th fresco... and secret... pagan cult... iae mysteries... had put for... the fresco... of the Orphic... essor, Mairi... with the mys... r Barbus, a... imported from... Helianth and... are handli... that in the... Romus sem... prohibiting... of degenerate... Mysteries... have been... a sort of... to the worsh... fessor Mairi... research... empts, more... the fresco... n of a young... rights, reali... of the house... ing initiated... eek god Dion... Italy from... ean and im... ument fall... details re... Mairi are... the porter... a little box... pper coins... received from... wine-making... discovered in... HILLS... FORMS INCREASE... More people... here during... of 1931 than... period, the... ately 625... 1930. This... loaned was... compared to... 6... BLETTS... National... by's Cold... H... HEALTH... MARKET... Phone 458... GGLY... World... Y DINNER... 00 p. m... Service... LEE... SHOP... essed... work... are... sat... Plant... able... y

Coach is Pleased With Results of Coaching School

The Texas Technological college to be congratulated upon its service to athletics in West Texas by bringing to this section the greatest athletic coaching school ever held in the southwest and the largest in the entire United States this year, Eck Curtis, who is at Lubbock attending the Wade-Whelan coaching school, writes.

Through the initiative of the athletic coaches at the Tech, Pete Fashion, Dutchy Smith and Dell Morgan, two of the outstanding football coaches of the entire nation, Wallace Wade of Duke university, Durham, N. C., and Jimmy Phelan, of Washington university, Seattle, Wash., have been brought to Lubbock to conduct the school.

Assisting the football men with the athletic program are Jimmy S. D. Burton, coach at the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon. These men are handling basketball work at the coaching school.

The school opened Aug. 3 and closed Aug. 15.

Enrollment the first week reached 312 with 14 states represented. The list of the crowd naturally comes from Texas, however there are 18 Oklahoma coaches and 12 coaches from New Mexico registered and there are one or two from Arkansas, Washington, Louisiana, California, Missouri, Arizona, North Carolina, Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, and Ohio.

The citizenship of Lubbock has been especially courteous to the coaches attending the school, Curtis says. A number of entertaining features have been extended to the coaches including a banquet by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, dances by the Lubbock and Hilton hotels, free golf privileges, a picture show for the wives, and tea for the wives and other sections.

Football work was given each morning from 9 until 11 o'clock and from 5 until 7 each afternoon. Basketball work was given from 3 until 5 each afternoon and 8 to 10 each evening.

Most of the coaches made a trip to the Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico, a short drive from Lubbock, last Saturday.

Wool Market Stronger Say Boston Reports

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—The underlying strength of the wool market everywhere is apparent, according to the National Wool Marketing corporation. The National reports it is asking and obtaining slightly better prices constantly.

Mill buyers estimate that dealers have disposed of fully 40 per cent of their holdings. One dealer reported to the market he feels that holding it for later sale will mean a 50 per cent greater profit.

With consumption continuing at high level and foreign imports at lowest for years, the largest stock of the United States has ever reduced does not appear equal to present needs of the country, National feels. This country is consuming wool for clothing purposes at the rate of approximately 500,000,000 pounds a year, while domestic production of spinning and clothing wool for all is slightly over 400,000,000 pounds. Imports of foreign wool for this year, have been approximately 100,000,000 pounds more than what were for the same period in 1930.

It is generally acknowledged in the wool trade, the co-operative serves, that before the tariff again will be year operative and domestic wool prices will be approximately on a level of importing parity. On a basis of today's foreign market, this would mean 10 to 15 cents a pound more than domestic wools have been bringing recently. A firm selling policy of the co-operative will be an important factor of bringing up the market to this level.

The volume of wool consigned to growers throughout the United States to their cooperative continues to mount, indications still pointing toward a 1931 volume larger than that of 1930. On July 1, 1931, the Cooperative had received in Boston 96,138,906 pounds of wool. The shipments on approximately the same date last year amounted to 93,722,908 pounds. The Utah cooperative had shipped the largest volume on this date, 10,625,441 pounds; Montana next with 9,404,317 pounds. Several other associations had shipped this date more wool than during the entire 1930 season. Several others were running substantially ahead of shipments for the corresponding period of last season.

Prisoners Burn Clothes to Escape Work on Roads

ANAMA.—Ten prisoners, held in the dark recesses of their cells, sighing in gladness at the escape from the beating rays of the Isthmian sun. Came an order from somewhere higher up to them out to Escobal to work the roads.

Ten prisoners went into a huddle. Shortly afterward the head of the guard on duty smelled smoke. Prisoners had set fire to their clothing.

The 10 were locked in solitary confinement cells, and after staying there for what the police authorities deem a sufficient time they will be clothed by the state and sent out on the roads as usual.

HOKY AND SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

Can George Do It?

PERHAPS you're looking for a great horse in the National Amateur at Beverly County Club late this month. If so, it might be well to get a bet down on George J. Voigt of Winged Foot.

Since Jones stepped down Voigt often has been nominated as the heir apparent to the amateur throne. He survived the first qualifying test with 71-75—154, but, of course, there is that second one to be passed just before the matches start.

Voigt used to have a way of qualifying with the lowest medal score and then winning the championship. There was a two-year period when the former publicist player won 62 consecutive matches, 18 out of 19 championships and 17 straight tournament titles. This remarkable record began in 1926 and continued through a part of 1928.

Dawson Ended It

THE names of the tournaments have been forgotten, as have most of George's victims, but perhaps they mean nothing, anyhow. I do happen to recall that Voigt encountered such stars as Gene Homans, Johnny Dawson, Eddie Driggs and Eddie Held and that it was Dawson who finally defeated him after his string of consecutive championships had reached 17. In that period, George was medalist in 10 tournaments.

Although Voigt might easily be named a favorite for the title if he shoots a low score in the Beverly qualifying tests, he certainly will have to be on his game to make any headway against the strong current of young players. The triumph of Goodman over Jones at Pebble Beach, Kocsis over Guimet and Little over Willing at Merion last year have given the kids confidence. Besides, they really play that game.

Won British Vets

A LITTLE over a year ago Voigt stood between Jones and the

Romance

WHERE would Ben Chapman be now if Duke Ruth hadn't collided with catcher Heagy in Boston? and if Myril Hoag hadn't fallen on his shoulder and rendered his throwing arm null and void? and if Sam Byrd hadn't pulled a Charley horse and Dusty Cooke hadn't torn a cartilage in his shoulder?

Well, he probably never would have been in that Yankee outfield. And might never have had a chance to prove himself the best base thief since Ty Cobb.

There is another side to the Yankee did not want Ben Chapman to play with him. He was playing a great game and threatening that if the club wouldn't consent to his marriage he would leave the team and the Yankees changed their minds about Ben and let him go through with a romance that started in near old school days.

This base Ruth, Myril Hoag, Sam Byrd and Dusty Cooke all helped to make it possible for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chapman to be happy maybe life is a beautiful thing after all.

Burkowski's \$1750

THE value of the National Open championship is \$1000. They gave Billie Burkowski time and a half to overtake this year making \$1750 in all. That isn't an awful lot of money, of course (did somebody say that but that really isn't all).

"Burke should earn anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000 with that title," Ed Dudley told me the other day. "Of course, I don't know whether he will or not."

"All he has to do is hire a manager to arrange exhibition matches. He could sell these matches at \$250 to \$500 each. He might even get one grand for some of the shows. Anyway in a year you could easily figure on \$20,000."

Indians of New Mexico Rehearse For Celebration

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—The Indians are rapidly taking over this city as preparations are going forward for the First American, the nationally famed Indian spectacle.

The colorful four-day drama will open Aug. 18. The evening preceding the opening will mark the celebration of the spectacular "Whoopie Nite" in the downtown section.

Rehearsals are under way for various dances and performance to be given by Indians. Thirty-two tribes will participate.

All in all, 1,000 performers will take part and 500 employees will be required to aid in its presentation.

Prehistoric Lizard Found

DENTON, Texas.—A prehistoric sea lizard, estimated to have weighed about eight tons when it lumbered about thousands of years ago, has been unearthed in Denton county by William G. Haxett, D. E. B. Harris and Edwin Hays of the biology department of the North Texas State Teachers college.

Rooster Resented Play

SILVERTON, Ore.—Fun in the farmyard had a painful sequel for Alvis Brunner. Brunner made a playful pass at a Rhode Island Red rooster with his boot. The rooster retaliated by sinking a spur in Brunner's leg. The wound was so painful that the man was unable to walk for two days.

Did You Know That—

LETTY O'DOUL, caught in a reminiscent mood, lamented that the old days of class distinction were better for a ball club than the fraternalizing spirit of today.

Lefty, you see, broke in when Frank Baker, Ping Bodie, Wally Pipp, Truck Hannah, Del Pratt and some more two-fisted guys ruled the Yankee roost.

O'Doul also regrets that a fellow can't so much as look cross-eyed at an umpire these times.

Three fines and a five-day suspension this season indicate that Lefty's conduct is after the manner of the old-timers.

The Brooklyn slugger was set back something like \$750, which is a stiff price to pay for a little airing of opinion.

From Smith Mold

IN some respects, George is a done deal for old Macdonald Smith. Both are unimaginative creatures. Smith often has been called the perfect stylist of the pros. The same is true of Voigt with regard to amateur play. But the sad part is that neither has ever won a major championship, despite the fact that both have been playing right in the championship flights for years.

Did You Know That—

EDDIE RITH finally had to let an ankle brace the other day when he swung and missed. He scizzed his tibia angles. . . and was limping. . .

Leu Gehring hit three homers in three consecutive games recently.

Wes Schulmerich has legs like oak trees.

Lefty O'Doul raised his batting mark 99 points within a month of play and the Robins came right up during that month too.

Tillie Walker, former slugger with the A's, is reported to be ill and broke at his home in Limestone Tenn.

Bill Shores will start winning ball games pretty soon.

White Shirts

WALLY GILBERT, third baseman of good old Uncle Robbie's Suprabs, figured the week-day series in St. Louis would give the Robins one advantage. It seems that on Saturdays and Sundays a mob of white-shirted fans gather in the outfield. With Bill Hallahan pitching and the ball coming out of that glaring background, the Robins do not hit Mr. Hallahan's sidearm curves with any regularity.

Well, well and a couple of ons.

zines. He could syndicate a flock of articles for a couple of thousand. Sporting goods and other indorsements ought to bring thousands more. Just a breeze to make \$50,000 and that amount could be increased with smart handling and schedules for the matches.

Apparently it isn't the original cost of an open champion, but the upkeep.

Here's Why Eddie Was So Shy!

NEW ORLEANS girls now know why Eddie Flynn, world champion amateur welterweight boxer and a student at Loyola University has seemed so shy. Recently the amateur champion disclosed that two years ago, while a senior in the Jesuit High school at Tampa, Fla., he married Miss Olive Trebe, senior in another Tampa high school. Eleven months ago their daughter was born. Meantime Eddie had gone to New Orleans to study dentistry. Lonesome, Eddie went to Father John W. Hynes, president of Loyola, and told him about the marriage. Now the Flynns are reunited in New Orleans.

Deadly Snakes Slave Guards

NEW YORK.—The arrival of a fer-de-lance, the most poisonous of all snakes of the western world, at the New York Zoological Garden, reveals a romantic tale of the origin of this deadly specimen of reptilian life in the American jungle regions.

A distant relative of the rattlesnake, the fer-de-lance, according to Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, zoo curator, was imported by wealthy Porto Rico plantation owners in the 17th Century to keep slaves from escaping. The reptiles were imported by shiploads and scattered over the vast Porto Rican estates.

But in view of the rapid production of the deadly snake, which breeds in litters of 60 or 70 at a time, the island was soon overrun and brought the planters the problem of protecting other human life.

To curb the propagating of the fer-de-lance, the plantation owners imported the mongoose from India. They performed the task, and upon exterminating the deadly reptiles, turned their attention to bird life.

In a short time the mongoose, which propagates at an alarming rate, became a pest. Bird life became practically extinct as the result of their constant raids, and in the end the slaves were given the task of exterminating both the snakes and the mongoose.

The telephone system of Tahoka, Texas, is being completely rebuilt at a heavy expenditure.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By GEORGE KIRKSEY, United Press Staff Correspondent. Charley Grimm Boast.

Among the oddities of the 1931 major league baseball season is the case of Charley Grimm, Chicago Cubs' veteran first baseman.

In a season in which batting averages have dropped as much as 50 points in some instances, Grimm is having his best year, bar one, in history.

In 14 previous years in the majors Grimm has batted above .300 only four times. In his first year with Pittsburgh, in 1914, Grimm, playing in only 14 games, batted .318. After four years as a regular, he boosted his batting average from .292 in 1922 to .345 in 1923. In his first year with the Chicago Cubs, in 1925, Grimm batted .306. Once more he hit above .300 when he finished the 1927 season with .311.

Grimm's 14-year batting average in the majors is .289. Yet this season, in which the dead ball has caused many players who boasted big averages in other years to drop below the .300 mark, Grimm is batting .340.

Several times during July and August Grimm topped the National league in batting, and he is still one of the leading contenders for the title won last year by Bill Terry, New York Giants' first baseman. Terry's average was .401, but this year's batting champion is not apt to be within .50 points of that figure.

Another strange feature of Grimm's splendid batting is the fact that he has been in and out of the pance all year with injuries. Many times he has played even when handicapped by physical disabilities.

Before the start of the season, Grimm was one of the players said to be unable to get along with Manager Rogers Hornsby. What ever Grimm's feelings about Hornsby, he has certainly leveled down and played some of the best baseball of his career.

Art Shires, former Chicago White Sox first baseman, who has had four major league clubs, including the Cubs, scouting him as a result of his great play with the Milwaukee American association club, dropped into see the Cubs play on a jump through Chicago early in August.

"With Grimm playing like he is, the Cubs don't need me," said Shires. "Charley is one of the best first basemen in the business and I'd probably have to sit on the bench if the Cubs got me."

Longhorns To Play Desdemona Today

The Eastland Longhorns take on the fast Desdemona nine at the Longhorn park, Eastland, this afternoon. Desdemona Oilers were runners-up in the tournament held there last month and should have won the tournament. They have several old hands on the club and should give the Longhorns as well as the fans at afternoon's entertainment.



It is some more famous Dempsey ballyhoo or is the old Manassa Mauler sincere in his plans to attempt another comeback? Some may demand more proof than this picture, which shows Jack after his first workout preparatory to a string of four-round exhibition bouts. Those who gave the old Mauler his first workout were wrestlers, Louis Miller, left, and Vic Christensen, right. And isn't that a tired expression on Jack's face?

Here's Why Eddie Was So Shy!



New Orleans girls now know why Eddie Flynn, world champion amateur welterweight boxer and a student at Loyola University has seemed so shy. Recently the amateur champion disclosed that two years ago, while a senior in the Jesuit High school at Tampa, Fla., he married Miss Olive Trebe, senior in another Tampa high school. Eleven months ago their daughter was born. Meantime Eddie had gone to New Orleans to study dentistry. Lonesome, Eddie went to Father John W. Hynes, president of Loyola, and told him about the marriage. Now the Flynns are reunited in New Orleans.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

OSCAR "SPINACH" MELILLO

IS ONE BIG REASON WHY THE BROWNS ARE FIGHTING FOR A FIRST DIVISION BERTH—

WHAT—NO MORE SPINACH?

YOU EAT SPINACH, CARROTS AND SPINACH—GET ME?

UNNY NO! I'LL PUT THE WHOLE TEAM ON THAT SPINACH DIET

MELILLO'S .325 BATTING AVERAGE SHOULD GIVE MANAGER BILL KILLEFER AN IDEA—

HE BASEBALL CAREER AND EVEN HIS LIFE BEING THREATENED BY AN AILMENT, MELILLO WAS PUT ON THIS STRICT DIET— HE SLOG IT OUT FOR TWO YEARS AND NOW NOTICE THE RESULTS—

BEHINDS ALL THE SPINACH AND CARROTS HE CAN LAY HIS HANDS ON OSCAR GOBBLES UP EVERY BATTERED BALL HE CAN LAY HIS HANDS ON—

BASEBALL RESULTS

Texas League. Beaumont 2, Shreveport 0. San Antonio 5, Wichita Falls 3. American League. New York 7, Detroit 5 (16 innings). Washington 3, St. Louis 2 (12 innings). Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3. Boston 1, Chicago 0. National League. Philadelphia 6-3, Pittsburgh 4-1. Chicago at Boston, rain. St. Louis at New York, rain. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, rain.

An oil refinery with a daily capacity of 300 barrels of gasoline is under construction at Fort Stockton.

Lone Star and Baird Play Today

The Lone Star baseball team will play the fast amateur team from Baird this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Cooper field.

The Baird team is composed of a bunch of good ball players. They have a left-handed pitcher who is hard to beat and who has a good record in amateur ball around the Baird neighborhood.

The two teams played three weeks ago, but the game was called in the sixth inning with the score standing 5 and 6.

Littlefield will probably do the mound work for the Lone Stars today with Watson doing the catching.

Plans are being made for a double-header next Sunday between the local Lone Star team and the Lone Star team of Dallas. Definite arrangements have not been completed for this game, however.

Indian Charged in Cruelty To Buffalo

HOMINY, Okla.—Because he is alleged to have killed a buffalo by the tribal methods of his forefathers, Frank Frenchman, Osage Indian, has been charged with cruelty to animals.

Frenchman, dressed in tribal costume, was alleged to have "tortured" the buffalo by shooting it five times with a bow and arrow during re-enactment of an early day buffalo hunt.

The case is the first of its kind ever recorded on court docket in this county.

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The Adolphus Hotel

OTTO SCHUBERT JR. MGR.

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RANGER TIMES

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Business Chiefs Form Club for "Sleepers"

By NEA SERVICE. CHICAGO—Linen, all you who have no place to sleep in the hay now. Quit worrying for yourselves. The business chiefs, the very ones you have invited because they have money and land and cool linen sheets, are so anxious of you that they have banded together for the purpose of relieving in fragrant hay mows.

Some of them, in New York City, have formed the Society of Hay Mow Sleepers, the only purpose of which is to enable members to satisfy their yearning to hit the hay. The unique organization is limited to business men who were brought up on a farm, and those who never have but always longed to.

"Big Names" Belong. The following prominent business executives make up the roster of charter members: R. W. Jameson, executive vice president of the United Cigar Stores company; J. D. Burger, president of the Rice-Premier Pipe company, New York; Charles E. Walgreen, head of the drug store chain; J. Clark Coit, president of the United States Radio and Television Corporation of Marion, Ind., and Chicago; F. K. Morrow, vice president of the Gold Dust corporation, New York City; Charles R. Maclewood, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago; Arthur Walsh, vice president of Thomas Edison, Inc., New York City; and Wheeler Simmons, president of the Radio Radio Company of Chicago.

The Machine Age Applied to Crime

Methods Employed by Criminals Demand New Police Methods, Bankers Association Official Declares. Use by criminals of modern technological developments such as automobiles, machine guns and airplanes, which have given them advantages which outlasted local and disconnected police systems are powerful in combat and the situation demands the broader modern protection of State police systems, James R. Baum, deputy manager American Bankers Association in charge of its crime investigating department, declares in the protective section of the American Bankers Association Journal.

Bank Employees Sent to School

Modern Scientific Financial and Management Methods Taught Throughout Country. THE American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association conducts 223 chapters, or local banking schools in as many cities throughout the country. One large city chapter has almost 6,000 students, who are combining formal theoretical and practical banking studies with their daily working experience and other duties. These schools with a thousand to two thousand students, in addition there are fifty study groups in small communities with some 2,000 enrollments. All told over 2,000 bank people are taking these courses—not only clerks, but also officers and even senior directors in some of the more advanced banks.

MILLIONAIRES SPURN BEDS IN MANSIONS TO "HIT THE HAY" IN BARN LOFTS



HO, HUM! THIS IS REAL LUXURY, sighed J. Clark Coit, below, charter member and president of the Society of Hay Mow Sleepers, as he relaxed in a Pullman berth bedded with hay to test its sleep-producing qualities on a trip from Chicago to New York.

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Air Race Officials Expect Shattered Records At Meet

CLEVELAND.—Speed, essentially a part of every airplane flight with a goal, will be exemplified at the National Air Races here, Aug. 29 to Sept. 7. It is considered a certainty by E. W. "Pop" Cleveland, race chairman, that almost all existing world records for land airplane speed will be broken.

This Man Bill Murray

(Continued from page three) to Bolivia to colonize a great tract of land. Having conquered one of the newer fields and more exciting surroundings. This colonization attempt met with grave financial troubles and when Mr. Murray returned to the State of Oklahoma and later made the race for Governor Dorey of France, and the victory of the British Schneider Cup team of 1929. The British Air Ministry officially has approved Atcherly's detachment from Royal Air Force duties to attend.

Pastor Conveys Trip Itinerary; Nephew Dies

SAN BENITO, TEXAS.—Interrupted vacations have prevented the Rev. C. E. Marshall, first Methodist church pastor, from completing even brief excursions during the past two summers. For that reason he departed recently with his family for an unannounced destination, for a stay of two weeks.

Carries On

Stella Carranza, above, sister of Captain Emilio Carranza, the "Lindbergh of Mexico," who met his death in an air crash three years ago, is training at San Antonio, Tex., to complete her brother's good-will flight between Mexico City and New York, cut short by his death. She will name her plane "Captain Carranza."

Examination For Strawn Postmaster Will Be Held Soon

To fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in Strawn, the United States Civil Service commission has announced, at the request of the postmaster general and in accordance with an order of the president, an open competitive examination.

To be eligible for the examination, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must reside within the delivery of the post office for which the examination is held, must have so resided for at least two years next preceding the date for close of receipt of applications, must be in good physical condition, and within the prescribed age limits. Both men and women are admitted.

Under the terms of the executive order, the Civil Service commission will certify to the postmaster general the names of the highest three qualified eligibles if as many as three are qualified, and the postmaster general will select one for nomination by the president. Confirmation by the senate is the final action.

Aged Latin Teacher Recalls Early Days Of Kansas Unit

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Loyal alumni and enthusiastic undergraduates about for "dear old Kansas" and talk of the traditions of the Jayhawk and the University of Kansas—and while they thunder and exhort and argue, Miss Hannah Oliver sits back and smiles at them in a friendly understanding way.

40-Foot Plunge

Skidding on the wet pavement of a viaduct at Milwaukee, this automobile crashed through a wrought-iron safety rail and plunged 40 feet to the ground. The driver was killed, a passenger injured.

Fall's Prison is Reported Good

SANTA FE, N. M.—The New Mexico state penitentiary, in which Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, is now serving a sentence, was characterized as being in "fine shape" in the annual report filed with Governor Arthur Seligman by the board of penitentiary commissioners.

Ex-Officer Dances As Gigolo in Juarez

JUAREZ, Mex.—A monogamous and entertainer sings at dances in a honky-tonk at Juarez. He is Friedrich Wilhelm Gergersfeld, late of the imperial German cavalry regiment. He recently was refused entrance to the United States again and he is a United States citizen.

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13 Weeks Subscription to the RANGER TIMES by mail within 100-mile radius of Ranger for only \$1.00. While The Times is justly proud of its rural circulation we are offering this added incentive to our rural friends to subscribe to the Ranger Times. We want to do our bit to make it possible for everyone to be able to take their own home town daily paper—a paper that gives you not only the local news but the important happenings of the entire world. In addition four pages of comics on Sunday. Mail your dollar to the Circulation Manager and receive the RANGER TIMES FOR THIRTEEN WEEKS!

Building in Eastland Grows Since Last Year

AUSTIN.—Demand for residential building, anticipated earlier in year, has failed to materialize. July building permits in 35 cities reporting to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas at \$3,728,000, or 5.8 per cent below the June figure and 37 per cent under July last year, according to the bureau's latest compilings.

At no time since the bureau records have total permits for one year been so low, the bureau's report, "Only in Eastland, Fort Worth, Galveston, Lubbock, Marshall, San Angelo, Tyler and White Falls were there recorded increases in the dollar value of building permits as compared with last year.

The decline from June to July is 10 per cent in line with the average for the three years 1927-1929.

Total contemplated construction in Texas as reported by the Dodge corporation was \$19,000 for July, as compared with \$18,668,000 in June, and \$758,000 in July of 1930.

In the 37 eastern states, July construction contracts were 22 per cent less than in 1930, according to Dodge, with the residential, residential, and public works utilities groups all sharing in general loss.

The 'Analist' index of building material costs based on 1913 as a base to 100 stood at 115.2 the week in July as compared with average for July, 1930 of 117. At 78, the general index of resale prices for building materials, published by the F. W. Dodge corporation with 1926 as a base to 100, was about 10 points below July of last year and 37 per cent above pre-war levels."

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowan

Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT

(BEGIN HERE TODAY)

Liane Barrett, 18 and beautiful, tries in vain to forget Van Robard when his engagement is announced to Muriel Ladd, popular debutante. Liane's mother, Cass Barrett, is an actress and it is during Cass' engagement in stock at a fashionable Long Island summer colony that the Barretts meet Mrs. Cleopatra, wealthy widow. When Cass goes on tour in the fall Liane becomes Mrs. Cleopatra's secretary. Clive Cleopatra, the widow's only son, asks Liane to marry him. Clive cannot inherit his father's fortune unless he marries before he is 25. Liane accepts, agreeing the marriage is to be a matter of form only.

Tressa Lord, jealous of Liane, tries to make trouble for her. Tressa connives unsuccessfully with a gang of blackmailers. Liane and Clive are married, spend a honeymoon in the south and then return north. Muriel elopes with Chuck Desmond, newspaper reporter. Weeks pass and Liane encounters Robard on the street. He begs her to go abroad with him. She confides in him and learns she is not Cass' daughter but the child of Cass' sister, Luisa, and Robard's step-father. Van is killed in an automobile accident. Liane is overwhelmed by a sense of guilt and finally runs away. In a New Jersey town she finds work, half-starves herself and with health comes the knowledge of the deep love she has for Clive. Believing Clive cares for Tressa, Liane suggests a divorce. Clive comes to visit the Clives and Tressa drive into town and do not return until 11 p. m. Later Liane, going to the library for a book, confronts Tressa and Clive together.

She Slapped His Face And So They Were Married

She slapped his face—and so they were married to the English stage play, "Dancing Partner," the story has Haines in the role of a young English nobleman with a flirtation complex and an idea that no woman can make a faithful wife because all can be misled. The slap in the face teaches him differently, in a vivid little drama which also abounds in comical situations.

Success in Europe

The play, a European hit by Alexander Engel and Alfred Grünwald, was adapted to the English stage by Frederic and Fanny Hatton. It was produced with sensational success in New York by David Belasco, and for the screen was directed by Jack Conway, who directed "Fid," "The Unholy Three," "New Moon" and other well known films.

The plot starts when Haines promises a rich uncle to marry an heiress provided he can't mislead her in a month's time. At the end of a month of hilarious happenings mixed with some poignant drama he gets slapped for his pains and awakens to the fact that he really loves her.

The star is supported by a notable cast.

SUMMER SWALLOWS

By Jane Rogers



The clink of ice in a tall glass filled with a frosty fruit beverage is one of the most inviting of all possible sounds on a hot summer afternoon. There is every reason why we should always be ready to accept the invitation. Refreshing coolness aside, the fruit juices are splendid suppliers of needed vitamins while the sugar is nature's quaint serving source and the energy needed to carry us

through to the end of the day.

Grape Juice Nectar

Mix together one cup orange juice, one cup lemon juice, one quart grape juice, one pint pineapple juice. Add two cups of sugar and stir thoroughly. Add one bottle maraschino cherries, chopped. A few minutes before serving pour in two quarts charged water and add sufficient ice to chill.

U. S. Diplomats Turning Eyes Toward Geneva

By United Press

WASHINGTON.—American officials, having disposed of the immediate problem of a German financial crisis, are preparing for a six months' assault against the many barriers to effective world disarmament at Geneva next February.

The first matter at hand when officials emerged from a blanket of reparations, war-debt and foreign exchange figures was France's memorandum to the League of Nations. France stated it could not disarm further without additional security. Some observers believe that the French may get the security they are demanding.

This hope is based on an unprecedented series of informal talks between the premiers and foreign ministers of Europe. The leading statesmen of England, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium have spent several days together at London. They were there primarily to discuss the German financial situation, but in side conferences they had an opportunity to thrash out other problems.

Specific Threats

Specifically, two supposed threats to French security seem outstanding:

One. The Franco-Italian dispute over relative naval strength and territories in North Africa.

Two. Franco-German tensions resulting from the World War and the subsequent Treaty of Versailles.

Informed officials here understand that virtually all the technical barriers to a Franco-Italian naval agreement have been crossed. An agreement was announced several months ago, to be wrecked later on a technical point.

In recent conversations with Secretary of State Henry H. Stimson, Premier Mussolini expressed keen desire to follow the "road toward peace." Those in a position to know say confidently that direct Franco-Italian conversations should build an agreement on navies, clear the political atmosphere and perhaps settle territorial issues. According to advices from Paris, such a conference is contemplated.

Franco-German Tension

Franco-German tension is perhaps more serious. It has deeper roots. Some Frenchmen still remember the German invasion of 1870. Millions remember that of 1914. Having bound Germany to an insignificant army by the Treaty of Versailles, France is reluctant to surrender its advantage.

Yet there is a tremendous movement among some German factions—notably Adolf Hitler's "fascist"—to break the bonds of Versailles.

Unless the Franco-German issue is settled in informal conversations before next February, observers hold, it will surely cause sharp fighting within the Geneva conference.

Franco-German relations have been improved during recent conversations on German relief, according to reports from Stimson. Officials here say the present feeling between the two nations is better than it has been for years. A series of personal talks between French and German officials, it is believed here, might lay the basis for another period of real friendship such as the short one that followed the Locarno pact.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Scene From "Reckless Hour" at the Columbia, Ranger



Classified Advertising Results

Accepted after 12 noon on days and 4 p. m. Saturday Sunday. 441W

2c per word first insertion. No ad taken for less than 3c.

Cash with order. No ad accepted on charge.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

FREE GOODS IN AUGUST

Earnings daily in advance

Famous Artists Christmas

FREE GOODS to customers

close orders at once. Liberal

missions, CASH bonuses-DIV-

IDS, amazing selling plans and

Free Goods pile up profits.

outfit and we teach you the

ness. Also 3 great Christmas

CARD ASSORTMENTS

TODAY.

PROCESS CORPORATION,

Dept. PC-214, Troy at 21st st.,

Ango.

lease send Famous Artist out-

of Christmas Greeting Cards,

goods offer and confidential

plans. I mean business.

State.....

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

YOUR WHEELS tightened

factory way. Rutherford

Co.

TOMOBILE LOANS — Cars

refinanced; bring your license

to O. D. McCOY, Texas State

Bldg., Eastland.

MONEY TO LOAN on automo-

biles. C. E. Maddocks &

Co., Ranger.

NGER Transfer & Storage Co.,

warehouse. Phone 117, in-

land storage on fire and theft.

HAVE old-fashion barbecue,

118 N. Austin, Ranger.

CIAL Oil Steam Permanent

ness, \$2 and \$3, children \$1,

waves 25c. Loflin Hotel,

er.

DEBTS incurred by me will

duly paid. H. E. Avelsgard,

er.

8—ROOM FOR RENT

RENT—Nice bedroom, \$2.00

week. Carter Apartments,

er.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARTMENTS, 2-room, modern,

garage. 304 Elm st., Ranger.

RENT—Southeast furnished

ern apartment. Mrs. Nannie

ker, Caddo highway, Ranger.

RTMENT for rent on ground

309 Elm st., Ranger.

—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

SALE — Grapes, \$1.50 a

el. R. E. Barker, Ranger

ths, phone 343.

S For Sale. L. M. Cook, Caddo

way, Ranger.

—FOR SALE OR TRADE

SALE OR TRADE — The

er of the Liberty Theatre and

stic Hotel property on Rusk

in Ranger will be in Ranger

slay, Aug. 18, for the special

use of selling or trading this

erty. This property represents

investment of \$135,000. There

indebtedness of \$11,000, pay-

in 5 years from Jan. 1, 1930,

per cent interest. Owner can

en at the office of C. E. Mad-

Co., between the hours of

3 p. m. on the above date.

PERTY in and near Little

Tex., to trade for something

Buck Myrick, Cisco.

GRASSHOPPERS FED CHICKENS

By United Press

FLORENCE, Colo. — The big stockyards that utilize every part of the pig except the squeal have nothing on Florence farmers. Battered by an invasion of grasshoppers, the farmers invented numerous contrivances to catch the pests in wholesale numbers, dried them in the sun, after which they made excellent chicken feed.

COLUMBIA RANGER
 NOW PLAYING
"The Reckless Hour"
 with
DOROTHY MACKALL
CONRAD NAGEL
H. B. WALKER
JOAN BLONDELL
 Added:
"DIVORCE A LA CARTE"
 A Comedy
 Robt. L. Ripley's
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
 LATE NEWS EVENTS

THE COOL
CONNELLY
 THEATRE
 SUNDAY — MONDAY
 TUESDAY
 One of the best pictures of the year—Now showing at a \$2.00 top in New York.
 Starring:
BARBARA STANWYCK
 in
"NIGHT NURSE"
 ALSO A SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION:
"THE SCHMELING-STIBLING Fight Picture"
 ROUND-BY-ROUND
 15th Round in Slow Motion.
 These two big attractions will be shown for regular admission.
 Lower Floor 35c
 Balcony 25c
 Children (6 to 12) 10c

Ranger Ford Dealer Announces Display Of Commercial Cars
 Announcement is made today by the Leveille-Maher Motor company, local Ford dealers, that a special display of Ford commercial units will be had at their place of business on Aug. 26. This display will be conducted in co-operation with the Dallas branch of the Ford Motor company, who will bring 18 different body types to add to the units on hand.
 "The expansion of the Ford commercial line from a few body types to more than 50 in recent months is unprecedented in commercial car history," Mr. Leveille said. The present effort is to acquaint the public with the various body types, color combinations, tire equipment and springs for a specific load to the end that the lowest cost unit users may be enjoyed by the user.
 In addition to the truck units to be displayed there will be special mechanical displays, cut-away axles and many other things of interest to the user of commercial units.
 The units on display will be utilized to demonstrate to interested parties and immediate deliveries will be made.
 One of the most interesting features of the display will be the ambulance and funeral coach equipment recently added to the Ford line.

Spanish Solons Balk At "Mikes"
 By United Press.
MADRID—The number of Spanish radio fans has increased by leaps and bounds during the summer of 1932, the main reason for it being the belief that the sessions of the Cortes Constituyentes would be broadcast.
 As a matter of fact, such was the original intention, and the Congress de los Diputados was wired for that purpose. But one look at the hall of sessions, with wires overhead and no less than a score of microphones placed here and there, was enough for most deputies to decide that it was preferable to do away with the broadcasting.
 Thus it was that after Don Nicolson Alcala-Zampra, republican provisional president named his great speech of welcome to the deputies on July 14, the radio equipment was taken out. A few days later Major Ramon Franco, deputy from Barcelona, moved that the radio be set back, but he was defeated by an overwhelming majority.
 Nevertheless, the radio stores did a land office business. Among the distinguished purchasers of a radio set in July was Count Romanones, deputy from Guadalupe, while the discussions by radio, held in his summer residence in San Sebastian. But the count, after the first session, had to report to the newspapers and to his friends, for his information.

Lions of Five States To Meet At Mineral Wells
 Special Correspondent.
MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 15—Nine districts of Lionism and five states of the union will be represented at a Lions assembly to be held in Mineral Wells, Aug. 29-30. International President of Lions, Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth, will be the guest of honor. Mr. Hyer was elected president of the International association at its annual convention in Toronto last month.
 The assembly promises to be one of the most important gatherings of Lions to be held in the southwest during the year. Texas is divided into five Lion districts, known as districts T-E-X-A-S, each district electing its own district governor to supervise its district work. The five district governors, all of whom will be in attendance at the assembly are: Samuel M. Braxwell, Clarendon, Horace Conley of Eastland, Oscar B. Jones of Greenville, N. H. Pierce of Menard, and B. E. Quinn of Beaufort.
 In addition there will be four district governors present from neighboring states, Judge G. Garland Lyell of Jackson, Miss.; W. P. Canavan of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Will Terry of Little Rock, Ark.; and A. H. Clarkson of Monroe, La., who will attend the assembly at Mineral Wells together with other Lions from their districts.
 In addition to the regular district and state business and international activities to be discussed, President Hyer will address the assembly on the part Lionism should play in world affairs today. Mr. Hyer feels that during the present year Lionism could not do a more important job than to "hook to rest" to the average man, in every community, his confidence in our business institutions and to furnish a leadership that will stabilize and rebuild our present financial structure to the end of a restoration of general prosperity. Mr. Hyer, himself a Legionnaire and a captain of artillery in the World War, is intolerant of any influence tending to disturb American institutions. In his position as head of an organization of 1,000 business leaders in 2,500 communities in five countries, Mr. Hyer feels that a concerted effort to build up the individual community through proper leadership and community spirit could not but have its influence and effect on the countries as a whole and feels that it is a goal which only an organization of unusual numbers and strength could hope to attain.
 The assembly in Mineral Wells will continue for two days, Aug. 29-30, Saturday night of the 29th being devoted to a banquet, followed Sunday by conferences of all presidents and secretaries.
 Several hundred Lions are expected to attend the assembly for study of the individual clubs participation in the international program of activities.

WORLD BRIDGE TOURNEY TO BE HELD IN 1932
 By United Press.
PARIS—Ely Culbertson, president of the National Bridge association, has announced his plans for a gigantic world bridge tournament for this winter, under the auspices of the National Bridge Association, Inc., of New York, in which it is expected 50,000 persons will compete in all parts of the globe.
 The contest will start in New York on Jan. 20, 1932, and every city competing will begin play at the same time, regulating their time to that of the New York clock. In Paris the first hands will be played at 1:01 a. m., Jan. 21.
 In order to avoid any trickery in the playing, Culbertson will send the various parts of the world, where they will be kept in a safe until the night of the opening of the contest. The contestants will play the same set of hands all over the universe, and the results will be called to New York and announced 24 hours after the receipt of the last cable.
 Acting as hostesses, prominent social leaders in all the capitals of the world will take part in arranging the tournament.
 Culbertson has spent much of his time on lecture tours throughout the country, and is the author of a book and numerous articles on all phases and the history of bridge. He believes that the international contest will do much to bring the nations together in friendly and interesting competition.

800 Men
 (Continued from page 1)
 the matter of issuing an order for martial law.
 Several district attorneys also were expected to be in the conference to discuss the legal aspects concerning martial law.
 As an indication that martial law was expected to be in effect shortly, a special troop train was expected to arrive at Overton, about midnight.
 Troops at Dallas also were expected to leave for Arp, Texas, early Sunday.
SENTENCE DELAYED FOR CROP
 By United Press.
MONROE, La.—W. H. Jordan, farmer, was given a delay in serving a 90-day sentence for violating the prohibition law so that he could harvest his crop planted at the time of his sentence.

OUT OUR WAY
 THAT GUY'S GOT HIS MACHINE FIXED SO IT OPERATES A FAIR—A FLY CHASER—AN AUTOMATIC SWEEPER. T'KEEP TH' FLOOR CLEAN IN FRONT OF HIS MACHINE, AND SEVERAL OTHER PERSONAL CONVENIENCES—AN' I DON'T THINK TH' BULL LIKES A GUY GITTING MORE GOOD OUT OF A MACHINE THAN TH' COMPANY.
 WELL, THAT GUY BETTER NOT BE PUTTIN' MUCH MORE STUFF ON THERE. CUZ TH' BULL'S VACATION IS ABOUT DUE AN' HE'LL BE TAKEN OFF THAT MACHINE SO TH' BULL CAN SPEND HIS VACATION ON IT.
 THE UTOPIAN
 REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY MSA SERVICE, INC.

Governor Lauds Increased Use For Cotton
 AUSTIN—Organizations formed in Texas and other southern states to encourage and stimulate the wider use of cotton are "on the right track to render a very definite and tangible good to the cotton industry," in the opinion of Governor Ross S. Sterling.
 The governor urged not only financial support but cooperation in the purpose of the organization—the use of cotton. His statement follows:
 "To my mind a very significant note was struck from time to time during the series of conferences between our people and delegates from other states regarding the cotton situation held here recently. It was this: Use more cotton at home.
 "On its face this idea may not appear to have any great bearing on what is generally admitted to be a grave condition of affairs, but in reality its adoption and application in purely legitimate fields, where the use of cotton represents sound business sense, means the saving of millions of dollars annually to the Southern States. In my opinion, we should use more cotton, not merely this year as a means of helping us out of an emergency, but next year and every year.
 "I think it is becoming clearer to everyone, and certainly to those who have given the matter study, that in the very nature of things we are going to have to look more and more to our domestic market for the sale of our cotton. Every factor having a bearing on the situation points to this as an inevitable conclusion.
 "Among other uses mentioned in the conference was cotton bagging for our cotton. The federal government has estimated that 200,000 bales of low grade cotton could be used in wrapping a normal crop. While this of itself is small item, the mere removal of this quantity from the market almost has a significant and ultimate effect which the experts tell us would be to increase the value of the balance of the crop by from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per bale, depending on the price at any given time.
 "This means millions of dollars and it represents only one phase of the field that is now open to us. They tell me that cotton bags for feed, fertilizer, sugar and various food products would consume even more cotton than would be required in producing cotton bagging.
 "I hope housewives everywhere, whether in city homes or on farms, will realize the import of this idea. They have always responded to the needs of every emergency, and I believe their assistance will be forthcoming in this instance. They will be able to substitute cotton for hundreds of articles of clothing and household uses which formerly have been produced of other materials.
 "Their support will insure the success of a movement to discard all worn-out mattresses and replace them with new cotton ones this fall. The adoption of this idea would also consume many thousands of bales of our new crop, thus cutting the enormous surplus by

Slain Youth and His Mother
 The above picture shows Harry Lore, 17, one of the four youths murdered near Ypsilanti, Mich., and for which three men were sentenced to life imprisonment within less than a week after the crime was committed. Young Lore is shown here in a recent picture with his mother.

just others, the adoption of which will mean an enormous conservation of the south's wealth.
 "I understand organizations have been formed in Texas and a majority of other cotton states, whose design and purpose is to promote increased uses of cotton at home. We are on the right track to render a very definite and tangible good to the cotton industry as a whole, and I hope our people will give the Texas organization every possible assistance. In giving this I do not mean merely paying a few dollars to the fund—

The New Hats Are So Clever ONLY \$1.98 and \$3.98 but so Smart for Fall
 Sophisticated little wisps of Hats with perky brims. The Princess Eugenne styles that are the rage this Fall. You can buy them here for less.
The New Dresses \$4.98 \$7.95
 A showing of the new Fall modes that is sure to meet with your approval. New in detail. Low in price. They have just arrived. See them this week.
Short Coats \$4.98 \$7.98
New Coats \$9.90 to \$24.50
 The new Lapanette Short Coats in beautiful combinations of colors. The very newest in style—and at lower prices.
 Census Crepe is the new fabric in the Fall Coats. The new ones are here now. Buy a Coat on our lay-away plan. Small deposit. Easy payments.
United Dry Goods Stores INC. Ranger, Texas
 219 Main Street

Huckleberry Finn Contest Will Be Staged in Ranger
 "Hey, Skinny! Have you and Bill heard all about the big Huckleberry Finn championship contest the Ranger Times is gonna put on, an' about the new Paramount picture, 'Huckleberry Finn,' that's coming to the Arcadia theatre Friday and Saturday? Boy, ain't that about the bestest news ever? Let's get Ray and Charlie and Joe and enter the championship contest right now! Golly, it'll be some fun and all we gotta do is dress up like Huckleberry Finn. What's more, there's real money and theatre tickets as prizes!
 "Gee, we better hurry and get ready for the contest. I make plans to be first in line to see Junior Durkin an' Jackie Coogan an' Mitzel Green an' Jackie Searle when they come to the Arcadia Friday and Saturday in 'Huckleberry Finn.' I'll bet a nickel they're even better than they were in 'Tom Sawyer!'
 Jimmy's got the dope right. 'Huckleberry Finn,' Mark Twain's famous story of boyhood, is coming to the Arcadia and to celebrate the Ranger Times is sponsoring what promises to be the greatest contest for boys ever presented in Ranger—the Huckleberry Finn championship which is open to every "real boy" in Ranger.
 The lucky boy the judges select as best representing Mark Twain's famous character, will be named as Huckleberry Finn of Ranger.
 But that isn't all, for in addition to the distinguished honor of being named for the most famous character in boyhood fiction, the winner will be awarded a cash prize of a real genuine two and a half dollar goldpiece.
 Furthermore, there will be a second, third and fourth prize of ten, five and two dollar tickets each to see 'Huckleberry Finn.'
 So there you are, boys, the greatest opportunity of your lifetime. What fun it will be to dress up like Huckleberry Finn and enter this thrilling contest. You've all read 'Tom Sawyer' and 'Huckleberry Finn' or have seen the picture 'Tom Sawyer' so you should have your own idea how Huck dresses and acts.
 Get busy, now! The time isn't long and you boys won't want to miss any of the fun or the big opportunity. The judges haven't been selected yet, but the judging will take place in front of the Arcadia theatre Saturday morning at 12:30.
 Before the champion is selected, there's to be a big parade. So first come to the Ranger Times office at 12 o'clock Saturday noon. Remember, be there promptly on the dot of 12 so you won't miss the parade.
 Junior Durkin as Huck Finn, Jackie Coogan as Tom Sawyer and Mitzel Green as Becky Thacker all studied the book for weeks before they played their parts in the picture, 'Huckleberry Finn.' Of course, after their wonderful performance in 'Tom Sawyer' it was easy and lots of fun making 'Huckleberry Finn.' And so excellent are these little players in their parts that the whole world has come to know them as exactly typifying the characters they portray. Perhaps, too, they're just exactly as Mark Twain pictured the characters of his immortal book. So the Huckleberry Finn race is on! And Saturday the Huckleberry Finn champion will be selected and announced. Who will it be? That's all for today. Watch the paper each day for more interesting information.

She thought he was a gigolo!
 but he was only posing as a gigolo TO TEST HER CHARACTER—this unknown girl he was to marry in a month!
WILLIAM HAINES
 in
"Just A Gigolo"
 with
IRENE PURCELL
 This is William Haines' most refreshing role! It's a treat from start to finish!
 NOW PLAYING
ARCADIA
 "Ranger's Finest Entertainment"

COOL
LYRIC
 NOW PLAYING
 "My card, gentlemen!"
 When an adventurous ex-war hero takes the law into his own hands to wreak private vengeance for the public good—look out for thrills! Here they are!
 Shuddery surprises and mystery, too!
 RKO Presents
Richard Dix
 in
"THE PUBLIC DEFENDER"
 Comedy 'What a Head' Mickey Mouse in "PICNIC" Sound News

—there's a new charm in the
Frocks for Fall
 —and the lower prices are enticing!
 New Dresses at Joseph's
\$5.85 to \$28.50
 It is easy to distinguish the new frocks for Fall. There is something fascinatingly new about them — and whether you choose a print, satin, crepe or chiffon, there's a style that will be best suited to your type.
 New Styles — New Colors
New Fall Suits
 that will fascinate you
 There's something catchy about the new suits for Fall and these first arrivals were selected from the season's foremost styles — and the prices are lower — very much lower this season.
 You'll Find New Fall Styles Arriving Daily Here
JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO
 Ranger's Foremost Department Store