

THE WEATHER.
By United Press.
West Texas—Partly cloudy to night and Friday. Probably showers in northeast portion tonight.

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS
RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1 1932

One of the most peculiar aspects of the present business situation is that everybody expects the frozen assets to thaw out as soon as cold weather arrives.

VOL XIV

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 262

SENATE CONSIDERS ELECTION PROBE

GRIPINGS

By GUS

This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper. What follows is merely what one man thought at the time it was written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explanation or apology.

ECLIPSE of the sun yesterday. Those of us who have seen previous performances of the "world's greatest show" were not particularly amazed. It is said that the early inhabitants of the earth would become frightened when the sun went dark in the daytime, thinking it was a bad omen. The marvelous thing to me is the smart men of the present who can use their mathematical calculations to forecast accurately the time and place of the eclipse, saying where it will be visible and what percentage of the sun will be hidden.

When I get to thinking of the billions of figures that must be used in making the calculations and the intense concentration of someone's mind in using the figure correctly, it impresses me with my own ignorance.

AFTER again reading Tom Blanton's letter to the Star-Telegram with which he forwarded a copy of the resolutions passed by the Democrats of "MY DISTRICT," I am more than ever convinced that the state should be re-districted.

In no less than three instances in his letter, he refers to the 17th Congressional District as "MY DISTRICT."

The resolution bears out his contention. It is his district. He is entitled to his seat in congress from now on. No one should oppose him in his candidacy. Even the Hon. John Garner was re-elected in his own home town from his attack on Blanton. From now on the Democrats of "MY DISTRICT" will look upon the attempt of anyone to unseat Blanton as unconscionable, unthinkable and, I guess, unethical.

HOWEVER, on behalf of that vast minority of Democrats who found it impossible to attend "MY DISTRICT" convention in Abilene, or who were not accredited delegates but have a thought on the subject, I shall appoint myself as a Committee on Resolutions and offer the following:

MINORITY RESOLUTION
We Democrats in this neighborhood, being neither delegates nor proxies in this convention, hereby RESOLVE:

1. We reckon we're faithful Democrats. Either Mr. Ross will suit us. Also Roosevelt and Garner.

2. We think the present set-up on prohibition in this part of the country is all right. Them that wants it can get it and them that doesn't want it can't keep the others from it.

3. Seeing as how Blanton won the nomination, we'll vote for him. If anybody else had won it we'd vote for him.

4. To 10. (inclusive). We're sorry that Tom had to borrow money to finance part of his campaign. But while on the subject of borrowing, we'll borrow a sentence from his letter to Amon G. Carter which says, "People pay no attention to post mortem election advertisements." We're also sorry we couldn't find a place to fit in a very dignified "whereas" in this whole document.

We're sorry for even entertaining the thought that we had anything to say in party matters pertaining to "MY DISTRICT." We won't do it any more... if papa won't speak.

Respectfully submitted,
(Cauter's names here)

THE QUESTION as to "Who killed Cock Robin?" was easy to answer compared to the difficulty in stating "Who got the 200 ballots from the Rising Star box?"

Another comparison to, "who picked the lock on the hen house door?" would be, "who jimmied the latch on the basement vault door." Meaning the vault in the courthouse basement where the ballot boxes were stored.

There's evidently a bug under the chip or an ebeopian in the fuel storage. No, hum.

Champ Milkmaid



Here's a new speed king—not of the air, but of the dairy—for Catherine Ralitz, residing near Joliet, Ill., performed the feat of milking 14.8 pounds in three minutes. And thereby she won the title as champion milkmaid of three midwestern states in a contest just held.

Two Talks Heard On Ranger Rotary Program for Week

At the regular weekly meeting of the Ranger Rotary club held Wednesday at noon, Morris Bendix and H. B. Johnson had charge of the program.

Mr. Bendix presented a very interesting talk on Russia and the Five-Year Plan, which will be printed in full in this paper within the next few days.

Rev. Johnson talked on "Back to School." He said that many people send their children to school after the summer vacation with a feeling of relief because they were relieved of many of their responsibilities. Others, he said, send their children to school with the idea that an education would increase their earning capacities.

Both these ideas were wrong, fundamentally, he said, because the real benefits of an education were to be obtained by the increased ability to serve and to make good, substantial citizens of the community in which they live.

The objectives of the club for the coming year, which were presented at a meeting last week, have been turned over to the board of directors and a decision as to which will be selected for the year will be left to that body.

Olden Community Fair Held Today

The Olden Community Fair is held today with a musical program to be featured on the program tonight. Exhibits of farm and garden products as well as many other items made and prepared in the Olden community are on display. These exhibits will be taken to the Eastland County Fair later in the month.

Tonight the Lone Star band of Ranger will present a concert beginning at 7:45.

At 8:45 the American Legion, Tickleville band of Ranger will put on one of its justly famous programs.

Following the program by the Tickleville band the Butler's Fiddlers' band will entertain.

The public is cordially invited to visit the fair and to be present at the entertainment tonight.

Eastland Nazarene To Hold Revival

The Nazarene revival will begin in Eastland Friday night, Sept. 2, at 8 o'clock. This will be an old-fashioned tent revival and the old-time gospel will be preached. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and bring someone with you.

RAINS FALL OVER WEST TEXAS TODAY

DALLAS, Sept. 1.—Heavy rains fell over a wide area of Central and Southwest Texas during the last 24 hours, United States Weather Bureau reported here today.

Rain reports included, Abilene, 2.84; Albany, 2.22; Ballinger, 1.30; Carrizo Springs, 3.88; Uvalde, 3.02; Eastland, 1.22; Haskell, 3.70; Laredo, 1.30; Weatherford, 1.06; San Angelo, 2.84.

The rain benefited some crops, improved cattle ranges but delayed cotton picking and damaged highways and bridges at many points in the southwestern part of the state.

Rain was falling at 8 a. m. today at Abilene, Marillo, Carrizo Springs, Childress, Henrietta, and San Angelo.

A downpour of 5.53 inches was reported, unofficial, at Electra.

Frogs Ousting Clinic Turtles

MEMPHIS.—The popularity of the Arkansas turtle is becoming a victim of the depression. Cheap Indiana frogs threaten the Arkansas turtle market.

At the University of Tennessee Medical School, where young turtles learn about reflexes, muscular activity, brain-spinal cord relationships, heart action and such by studying animals, there has been a movement away from the Arkansas turtle to the Indiana frog.

The explanation for the shift is economy. Whereas turtles have remarkably big hearts which are so well suited for the scrutiny of students, hearts which stoutly stand up under the probing of the young surgeons, they are expensive.

The University doesn't have the heart to expect the taxpayers to put out 25 cents apiece for turtles to gain these big hearts when there is a man in Indiana who will ship fine frogs for 50 cents a dozen.

To be sure, the frogs aren't as bighearted as the turtles, but they have their points. The muscles of the turtle are nothing to speak with compared with the splendid reflexes of the frog.

However, the terrapin has not been entirely vanquished from the laboratory by the frog.

Prairie Chicken Season Open For Only Four Days

PORT WORTH, Sept. 1.—Opening of the four-day season on prairie chickens today sent Texas sportsmen out into the brakes and prairies of West Texas for the bag limit of 10 birds.

Wardens have reported game is plentiful. While the legal limit for prairie chickens is 10 for the four-day season, the limit for doves is 15 per day or 45 a week. Prairie chickens are particularly plentiful in Dawson, Terry, Gaines, Hemphill, Yoakum, Andrews and Martin counties.

Wardens and scores of deputies stalked Texas hunting grounds today to enforce bag limits and statutes prohibiting shooting across, up or down roads and the killing of game birds from an automobile, regardless of where the vehicle is located.

Masons Invited to Desdemona on Friday Night

A get-together meeting of all Masons in this section of Texas will convene at the Masonic temple here in Desdemona on Friday night, Sept. 2. Tom A. Downing of Cadillac, district deputy grand master of the 73rd Masonic district of Texas, will be present to make a talk on Masonry.

Officers and members of Desdemona lodge urge that a good representation of Ranger and Eastland Masons be present at this meeting.

How "Human Bullet" Sped Coast to Coast in 10 Hours



Here's Jimmie Haislip of St. Louis, the "human bullet," and the route he followed in dashing across the United States at an average speed of 245 miles an hour to set a new transcontinental speed record and win the Bendix derby, staged in connection with the National Air Races at Cleveland. Haislip's time from Los Angeles to New York was 10 hours and 20 minutes, or 56 minutes less than the old record set last year by Jimmie Doolittle. In order to make the figures comparable, all time expressed in the map is eastern standard.

SUBMISSION CALL VOTED DOWN IN HOUSE

AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—The House of the Texas Legislature today voted against calling upon Congress to submit repeal of the 18th amendment. A proposal to do so was killed by a vote of 71 to 43.

The resolution which sought, also, to instruct Texas members of Congress to vote for submission was proposed by Rep. E. L. Anderson of an Antonio, Jack Keller of Dallas and Julian Harrison of El Paso.

Opposing speeches were made by Rep. B. J. Forbes of Weatherford and Rep. Harry Graves, of Williamson county.

Election Returns To Be Tabulated On Labor Day

DALLAS, Sept. 1.—Tabulation of official vote in the Democratic run-off primary will start here Monday, Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the State Democratic executive committee, announced today.

Sterling and Ferguson will each be allowed representatives at the counting.

Four Navy Fliers Killed In Crash

CRISTOBAL, Sept. 1.—Four U. S. Navy fliers attached to the Coco Solo fleet air base were killed today when their airplane crashed during target practice off Cristobal.

The dead included D. E. Glazen, Hopkins county, Texas.

Legion Post To Hold Meeting

Max Starr, vice commander of the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion, today announced that a meeting of the post would be held at Legion hall tonight at 8:30.

Mayor Thurman Still Remains In Serious Condition

Mayor John Thurman, who sustained serious injuries in an automobile accident Tuesday evening, when his car collided with one driven by Miss Emilie Bendix, was reported by West Texas Clinic and hospital attendants today as resting as comfortably as could be expected. No improvement has been noted in his general condition.

Pageant Will Be Given at Eastland

The most unique undertaking of the Thursday Afternoon Study Club, the Book Club, and the Music Club ever to be given in unison, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Eastland Community clubhouse in a pageant by 60 or more children.

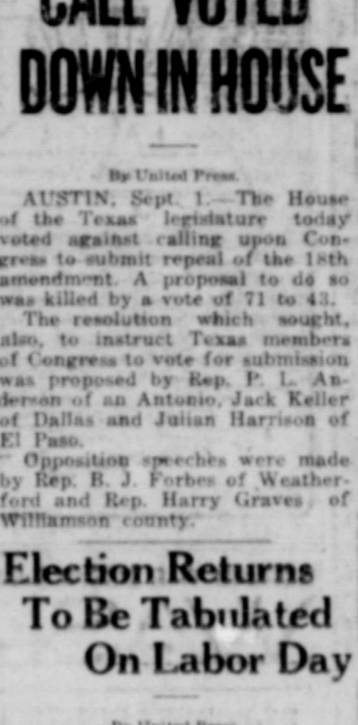
An Odd Divorce Action Is Filed

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—The refusal of a South Sea Island bride to leave her native home and come to the United States with her husband, F. N. Chandler, former U. S. Marine, forms the basis of an unusual divorce action filed here.

Chandler, who wed the pretty Isabel O'Connor, of Spanish-Irish descent, who was born and reared on the island of Guam. The marriage was solemnized in 1923.

The couple lived in the South Seas while Chandler was serving with the U. S. military forces. In 1930, Chandler charged in his divorce action, he decided to return to the United States, but his wife refused to accompany him. Chandler was forced to return alone.

Here's "Salute" In Farm Strike



Here is the "salute" of the mid-west farm strikers, being given by a member of the "general staff" near Sioux City. The empty pocket has been adopted by leaders of Iowa's righting as their counter-sign in these "holidays" for higher prices for farm products.

REPORTS SAY WATER COVERS HIGHWAY NO. 1

Reports received from Sweetwater today said that 10 inches of rain had fallen in that city in the past 24 hours, flooding much of the country and doing about 20 per cent damage to growing crops. The records of the weather observer at Sweetwater showed that the record rainfall for the town had been broken prior to the rain. At Koscius, nine miles west of Sweetwater, a large lake overflowed following the rain, causing considerable crop damage.

Roberts and Bybee File An Appeal

AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—Harry Roberts and W. H. Bybee, convicted in Breckenridge in connection with the slaying of Ollie Parks, today filed appeals in the court of criminal appeals. Roberts was sentenced to 30 years and Bybee given a life sentence.

Constable Learns Job Isn't Permanent

RENNING, Tenn.—Joe E. Jordan, 81, has learned that the job of constable isn't perpetual. The position of constable in the Eighth Civil District of Lauderdale county without having suffered a defeat.

Americans Still Like Their Beef

CHICAGO.—Although the American people have grown a bit tired of beef and veal, they managed to eat 38,000,000 pounds more of meat the first six months of this year than was consumed in the same period of 1931.

Two Resign From Federal Positions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The White House today announced the resignation of Hamford MacNider as U. S. minister to Canada. The minister had informed Mr. Hoover he desired to return to his private business.

Eastland Man Has a Sprained Leg

Ed McCleskey of Eastland is suffering with a sprained leg and also with rheumatism. Roy McCleskey of Ranger was called to Eastland this morning to assist in attending his father.

ILLEGAL VOTE CHARGED IN RESOLUTION

Parrish Claims It Is Not A Duty of the Legislature.
AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—A proposal to investigate the recent democratic primary election in which unofficial returns show Governor Ross S. Sterling defeated for re-nomination by less than 3,000 votes, racked the Texas senate today with cross-charges.

At noon recess the senate had failed to reach a vote on it.

Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman, campaign speaker for Sterling, offered the resolution. It was signed, also, by Senators Walter Woodward of Houston, George Paul of Dallas and T. J. Holbrook of Galveston.

It calls for investigation to be made by nine senators selected by Lieutenant Governor Edgar E. Witt and a report to the regular session of the legislature which meets in mid-January.

The preamble recites that in a large number of counties there were more votes than qualified voters and that there has been widespread charges of illegal voting.

"Does it include an investigation of how votes were obtained?" asked Senator Carl Hardin.

"It includes any illegality," replied Woodward.

"This is not a function of the legislature," said Pink Parrish of Lubbock, a defeated candidate for congressman-at-large in the primary. "There are illegal votes in every election. Some were cast to please the people and illegal, not knowing they had no right to vote."

"Are there any violations of law, he asserted, it is a matter for the district attorneys of the various counties and should be handled by the courts.

"The only other state business was to amend the house proposal of \$10 a day legislative pay to \$8 and send the proposal back to the house."

More than 50 bills faced the "week" session at the beginning of its third day.

Ferguson Makes Statement About Vote Recounting

AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—Former Gov. James E. Ferguson today issued a statement in reply to one last night by Gov. Ross S. Sterling and charged that "Sterling's statement now puts everybody on notice that he and his crowd intend to thwart the will of the people expressed at the polls."

Plans Made For Gin Operation

Arrangements are practically completed for the operation of a cotton gin in Ranger this fall. T. D. Lauderdale has been retained as manager of the gin and work is under way in reconditioning and cleaning the machinery. It is one of the most modern and being equipped cotton gins in this part of Texas.

Pretty Boy Floyd Reported Injured

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 1.—The bank raiding days of Oklahoma's famous machine gun bandit, Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, may be over.

County officers and detectives said today they had received information that the notorious outlaw was slowly recovering from wounds at a hideout in an isolated Arkansas mining village.

SALEM, Ore.—An aggrieved racketeer, who frequently netted foreign racketeers a good profit in American dollars, was recalled here by a letter received by Emil Peil from Barcelona, Spain.

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

By United Press.

Closing selected New York stocks:	
American Can	56 1/2
Am P & L	14 3/4
Am Smelt	22 1/2
Am T & E	13 1/2
Anacosta	13 1/2
Albion Aute	62 1/2
Alaska Juneau	11 1/2
A T S F Ry	57 1/2
Barnsdall	4 1/2
Bath Steel	21 1/2
Byers A M	18 1/2
Canada Dry	12 1/2
Case J I	58 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/2
Cons Oil	8 1/2
Curline Wright	2 1/2
Contl Oil	8 1/2
Elect Au L	20 1/2
Elec St Bat	19 1/2
Postor Wheel	13 1/2
Fox Films	3 1/2
Gen Elec	21 1/2
Gen Mot	15 1/2
Gillette S R	19 1/2
Goodyear	26 1/2
Houston Oil	23 1/2
Int Cement	12 1/2
Int Harvest	30 1/2
Johns Manville	25 1/2
Kreger G & B	16 1/2
Lib Carb	16 1/2
Monte Ward	12 1/2
M K T Ry	2 1/2
Nat Dairy	2 1/2
N Y Cent Ry	9 1/2
Ohio Oil	9 1/2
Penn J C	22 1/2
Para Publix	7 1/2
Penn Ry	20 1/2
Phillips P	7 1/2
Pure Oil	2 1/2
Purty Bak	11 1/2
Radio	10 1/2
R K O	5 1/2
Sears Roebuck	23 1/2
Shell Union Oil	25 1/2
Socony Inc	26 1/2
Stan Oil N J	24 1/2
Studebaker	8 1/2
Texas Corp	16 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul	23 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	2 1/2
Tidewater Assn Oil	4 1/2
Und Elliott	16 1/2
United Corp	11 1/2
U S Gypsum	25 1/2
U S Ind Alc	32 1/2
U S Steel	46 1/2
Vanadium	18 1/2
Warner Pic	3 1/2
Westing Elec	41 1/2
Worthington	18 1/2

Curb Stocks.

Cities Service	5 1/2
Elor Bond & Sh	40 1/2
Ford M Ltd	4 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	39 1/2
Humble Oil	50 1/2
Nag Ind Pwr	18 1/2
Lone Star	9 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	23 1/2

The following market quotations furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, Ranger, Texas.

New York Cotton.

Range of the market, New York cotton:	Prev.
High Low Close	34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
Oct	845 820 821 832
Dec	862 837 839 850
Jan	869 844 847 857
Mar	885 860 860 872

Chicago Grain.

Range of the Market, Chicago grain:	Prev.
High Low Close	30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
Sept	34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
Dec	39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2
May	39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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ENGLAND FACES GREATEST STRIKE IN HISTORY

There is gloom in the industrial circles in England. There is a grave reason for it. More than 200,000 weavers and spinners walked out of the mills and factories as a protest against wage reduction.

Foremost statesmen and financiers predict that many of the factories and mills will be closed down, perhaps forever, and that in the final many thousands will never regain the jobs they have deserted.

This is the history of its marvelous leaders of trade and finance who ever direct, or rather shape, the destiny of the greatest of world empires.

Now it is said that Norman Montagu, the head of the Bank of England and perhaps its most adroit financier, has a plan for the flating of a \$5,000,000 bond issue, these bonds to be taken by the nations of the earth in order that the war debts may be cancelled and the commerce of the world restored to the normal basis which existed prior to the outbreak of the World War.

SENATOR CARAWAY AGAINST DRY LAW REPEAL

Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas is going to make speeches for Roosevelt and Garner. Let her tell the story: "I like Governor Roosevelt and am in sympathy with his views. I like the brevity of his platform. It is readable. I like most of what it stands for. I don't favor the repeal plank. I am a dry. If repeal comes up in the senate I will vote dry. Of course, if the question goes back to the states and my state goes on record for repeal I don't know what I would decide as my duty as representative of the state but I think I would stay dry. It might lose some of my wet votes but my constituents might as well know where I stand. I don't feel that plank in the platform changes a thing or that it binds any member of congress. AND ON THE PROHIBITION QUESTION I CERTAINLY CAN STAY DEMOCRAT WHEN THE REPUBLICANS ARE RUNNING WET WHERE IT IS WET AND DRY WHERE IT IS DRY. HOOVER IS WET IN NEW YORK AND CURTIS IS DRY IN KANSAS."

All of which is gospel truth. Mrs. Caraway will be elected United States senator for a term of six years. She will be the first woman ever elected by the voters of any state a United States senator. In ancient days when a Texas referred to Arkansas this was his conclusion: "And now laugh." It is a dead slogan. Arkansas democrats elected the first woman to the United States senate. Now the laugh is on the other 47 American commonwealths. It is not on Senator Hattie or Huey P. Long, known to fame and fortune as "The Louisiana Kingfish."

DALLAS REPORTS GREAT MARKET VOLUME

Dallas wholesalers and retailers are jubilant over the rousingly successful annual fall market. Indeed, wholesalers are reporting the best business experienced by them since 1929, due to the upturn in cotton prices and improved business tone in general. As for the local business men, they declared that the optimism and the crowd in Dallas in connection with the market season have proved a tonic stimulant to local business. An additional 1000 buyers were in the Dallas market during the final week, giving a total for the month of August of well over 4000.

Firm after firm, it is said, with the highest credit rating and larger sizes of business done, sent their representatives this year. Members of the wholesale market affirmed that the most favorable factor of business outlook is that, with cotton advancing, the replenishment of retail stock begun in August will undoubtedly call for continuing purchases throughout the fall and the winter.

Speaking of business in the nation, wholesale commodity prices advanced one per cent in July, and a similar gain likely will be shown in the monthly index for August. As for the petroleum industry, The Lamp, mouthpiece of the Standard Oil company of New York, expresses satisfaction over the general improvement in the statistical position of the oil industry and in the earnings of the oil company. Building activities the nation over are very encouraging to the experts of the trade, and they are predicting increased activities in the fall months of the year.

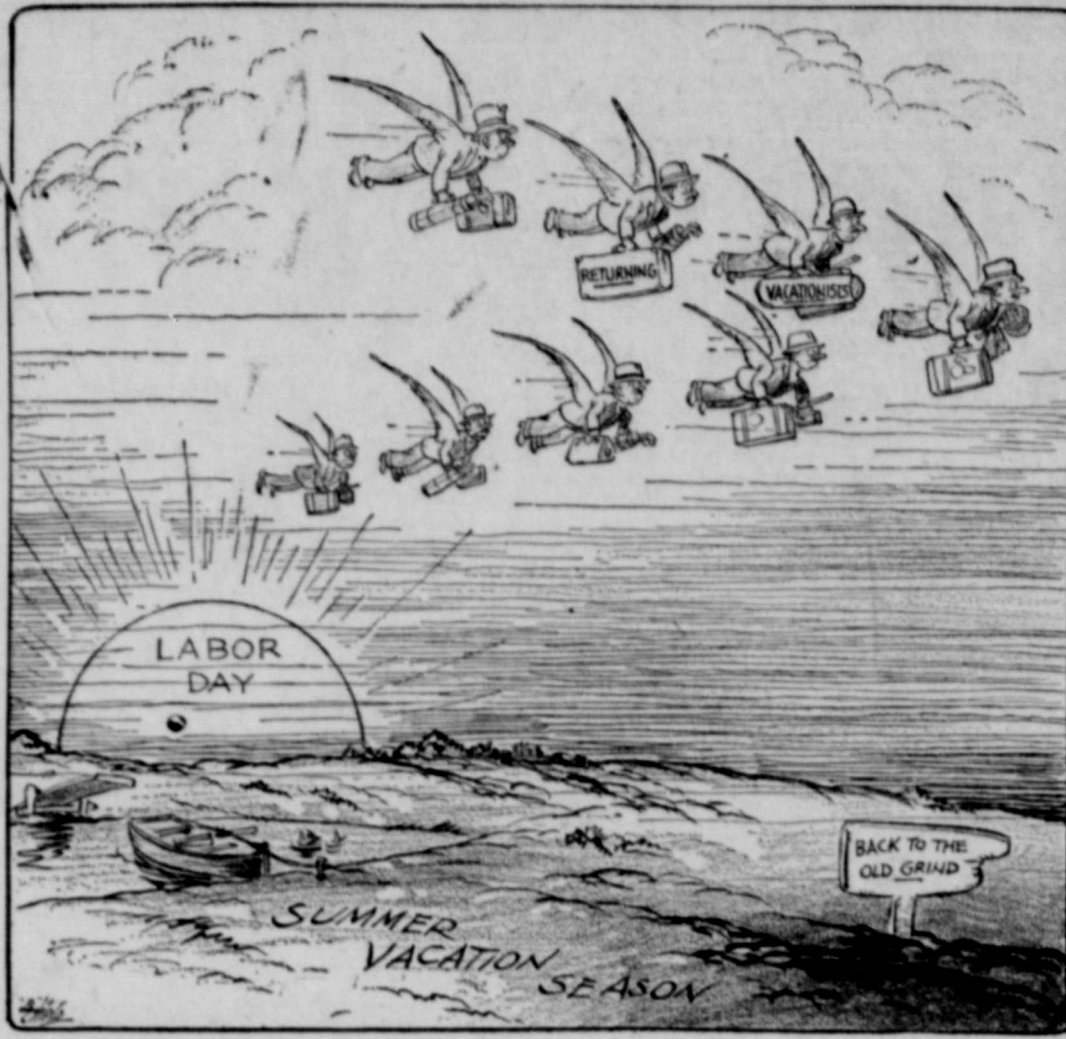
KINGFISH LONG HAS A NEW PLATFORM

Kingfish Long of Louisiana has a new slogan, or plank, for the Kingfish platform. "Down with bathtubs" is the cry of the Kingfish. This is a quotation from a recent speech: "There ought to be a law prohibiting the sale of bathtubs. We have got to take some of this money away from the rich. They spend a lot of it foolishly in washing themselves in silver-lined bathtubs. A poor man has no bathtubs with a bathtub."

MORE WORK FOR TEXAS WAGE EARNERS

Contracts for construction totaling about \$400,000 have been let to low bidders by the board of regents for the Texas A. & M. college. Work will begin immediately. This should help some to reduce the number of unemployed in Texas in the fall months. Indeed, building activities are very encouraging.

The Swallows Homeward Fly!



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Whatever were the motives that impelled the appointment of Atlee Pomerene, a Democrat, as chairman of the great Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it appears that the probable political effects of that unusual move have been considerably exaggerated.

The truth is that nearly everyone has been left unimpressed. As a master political stroke, as an attempt to increase popular confidence in the R. F. C., it has only resulted in a certain amount of eyebrow-raising. There is no more point, if as much, in saying that the president took the R. F. C. out of the political campaign by appointing Pomerene than there is in asserting that the R. F. C. is just as much in the campaign as it ever was.

Attack on Idea, Anyway WHETHER the Democratic leaders have been planning to make an important issue out of the corporation and its operations is very doubtful. If they do their effort will be directed at the basic idea of the corporation as a method of relieving depression and distress to the exclusion of any direct relief to small business men and other individuals.

Miller an Unknown CHARLES C. MILLER, the banker from Utica, N. Y., who is a former president of the R. F. C., is another appointee not widely known to the country. Inasmuch as the R. F. C. is the keystone of the Hoover effort to meet the depression, since Hoover's future is so importantly involved in its success and because its leadership is about as important and powerful as any job below the presidency, it is reasonable to suppose that Hoover, Meyer and Secretary of the Treasury Mills will keep a watchful eye on it.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma THAT real citizens are judged by what they do. Chronic knockers should be judged by the same standard. Real citizens prove their worth by generous and voluntary contributions of their time, energy and money to those things that go to make a bigger, better and busier city.

Those who are not real citizens are unfair to themselves and unfair to the city in which they live. Knockers should remember that no matter how much they kick and growl, the world moves along just the same. Being a chronic fault-finder never gets a man anywhere. Citizens must pull together, and pull in the same direction, in order to get a city somewhere. No city pulls itself.

Progressive business men realize that in order to make a good profit they must have quick turn-over of stock. The only way this can be done is by TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING. The printed page is the one big opportunity to advertise with exceptional efficiency and economy. Newspaper advertising brings a business in direct contact with every home in the community. Advertisements are read by potential customers—by people who have money to spend. Advertisements put people in a buy mood. The business that succeeds is the business that sells what the people want. People are sold on advertised goods. Stores that link their business with advertising are the stores that leap to leadership.

The shortest route between the buyer and seller is via the advertising columns of your newspaper.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Monday is Labor Day. The stores in Ranger will all be closed. Many forms of entertainment have been planned. There is a golf tourney at Thurber. The Abilene Legion post is presenting a rodeo, horse race, dance and barbecue. Cisco has planned a water carnival, if the weather is agreeable. And a large number will be out hunting doves, as the dove season opened today.

Which reminds us that we should get a haircut before taking part in any of the activities. We really need a haircut. But the price is still pretty steep. There was a time, when everything else was higher, including salaries, when a haircut was a weekly necessity. Four bits then, compared with our salary and the amount of groceries, rent, clothes and other items it would help buy, was not considered so much, so we felt that we could afford to get our hair cut quite often. In those days, not so long ago, we also let the barber shampoo our hair and sprinkle some tonic over it so it would smell like a new haircut. But now things are different. We know we need a haircut, but when we think of the big globe of steak that four bits would buy and how far it would go toward that new hat the better half always needs, we feel rather guilty every time we get a trim.

Of course we could do like several people have told us recently they are doing and get our haircuts elsewhere, but we have practiced it so long that we believe our once-a-month hair cut will have to serve us present. The barbers say business has fallen off until they have to charge 50 cents. That may be true. We have been forced to cut out many of our haircuts and make one do where four were not considered too many. That cuts our barber business considerably, and there probably are others who feel the same way.

Anyhow, if the tariff wasn't so high we might get macked out for the holiday. Bids on one hair-cut, size seven and one-eighth, will be received between now and 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, cash basis.

The Bulldogs and the Mavericks were scheduled to start their gridiron work this afternoon. As this is written it does not look as though either team will get to do much practicing, as the weather looks rather moist and Eck Curtis says that the rain might not wait to get those remodeled suits wet, just like the Abilene Elephants did not want their regular suits to get wet the day Ranger played Abilene last year, causing the coach to send his men into the game with numbers that did not correspond with the numbers on the program, thereby causing considerable confusion as to which player was which, or vice versa.

Skull practice, one of the standbys of the university teams on rainy days, might come in handy, and then it might be considered well to let the boys get out in the wet and get used to playing on muddy fields. That was one of the main drawbacks of the Bulldogs in 1931—they could not play on a wet field. For instance consider the Thanksgiving game at Breckenridge when the Bulldogs were considered almost certain winners and the Buckaroos galloped off with the heavy end of a large score, while all the Bulldogs could do was gather goose eggs.

We are due to come in for considerable razzing because we predicted yesterday that the Brownwood Lions might go places and do things this season. We are not alone in our prediction. Coach Eck Curtis says that they will be "plenty tough" this year because of the size, experience and general football ability he expects the team to show. He says that the Bulldog-Lion game at Brownwood last year was one of the toughest of the season, though the Bulldogs won by 21 to 0.

The score doesn't indicate anything, as scores seldom do, but Curtis believes that any coach who picks the Lions as easy will have a second guess coming after any Lion game. Of course the Lions may not win many ball games, but they may be mighty hard to defeat than they were last year—which may mean nothing at all, since they won nearly a game during the conference season in 1931.

However, in the Oil Belt, with Abilene, Ranger and Breckenridge on the schedule, it usually takes a pretty fair team to even lose a game, much less win one. If you know what we mean.

Youth Releases Fish He Catches

WATERFORD, Pa.—Fishing is the favorite sport of James Fleming, aged 7, but he never brings any of his catch to his home here. Vacation days are spent whipping the many streams of Juniata county, and especially Tuscarora creek.

"Jimmy" makes many catches, but he releases each fish immediately after landing it and returns it to the water.

ISLAND DISCOVERER IS HONORED

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Thousands of persons of Portuguese descent attended a recent celebration in honor of Gonzalo Cabral, discoverer of Santa Maria Island in the Azores. Fall River has 208 persons named Cabral.

Millionaires' Sons Enter Politics



Rich young men seem to be bent on political careers this year here are five of them. Upper left in flying togs is Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of New York and son of one of J. P. Morgan's late partners; upper right William H. (Billy) Vanderbilt 29 Rhode Island senator and probably Republican candidate for lieutenant governor who inherited \$7,000,000 from his father Alfred Vanderbilt, lower left Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, 33 heir to one-fourth of his father's \$77,000,000 fortune, who has announced as a Democratic candidate in Congress in New York's fashionable Long Island district center in West Long Beach former Harvard athlete and son of wealth who is a Republican candidate for re-election in Whitney's district; lower right David S. Ingalls, son of a vice president of the New York Central railroad, who is the Republican nominee for governor of Ohio.

London Bank Washed All Coins

LONDON.—There is a bank in London that for years has been carefully washing its money before it hands it out to patrons. There was a reason for this ultra-cleanliness. The bank is located in Eastcheap, near the Billingsgate fish market, and daily it received a large supply of coins from the market, covered with fish scales, herring roe, crumbs of pie, and other filth.

The bank's other customers complained. They objected to receiving money all stuck together with the stinking fish, and which turned green after a time. So the bank bought a large steaming pan, washing soda, special small meshed sieves, and sacks of drying material. Every evening, until recently, a couple of hundredweight of unmistakable Billingsgate silver would be boiled, portion by portion, stirred amid a aromatic steam of assorted fish. Modernity now is threatening the famous washing. "Something has come over these Billingsgate merchants," admitted the chief launderer. "Their coins are twice as clean as they used to be. Why one man now cleans his silver specially before he sends it, to save us the trouble."

United To Give School Children Theatre Ticket

Roy McCleskey, manager of United Dry Goods store in Ranger, announced today that he would host to all school children under 12 years of age to a theatre party at the Arcadia theatre Saturday. Mr. McCleskey said that no school child had to do to get a ticket. The ticket will entitle any school child under the age of 12 to see "Make Me a Star" at the Arcadia Saturday.

Free Tickets Given To All School Children (12 Years and Under)

To See "MAKE ME A STAR" at the ARCADIA, Saturday Children, come by the UNITED DRY GOODS STORE and get your FREE TICKET!

LABOR DAY Excursions to ROUND TRIP EL PASO - \$9.50 DALLAS - \$2.50 FT. WORTH - \$2.00. Also Sensational LOW ROUND TRIP FARE to Points North and East On Sale September 2-3-4-5 Return Limit SEPTEMBER 12th. 1 Fare plus 25c good in Pullmans (Berth Extra) 1c per Mile Good in Coaches and Pullmans (Berth Extra) On Sale Sept. 2-3-4-5 Return Limit Sept. 10th. St. Louis Little Rock Chicago St. Paul Memphis Minneapolis

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By GEORGE KIRKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent

Four Horsemen Plan Trophy Manoeuvring Rockne The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame—Harry Stuhldreher, Jimmy Conery, Don Miller and Elmer Coggins—will sponsor a football trophy to perpetuate the memory of the late Knute Rockne. The trophy will be awarded annually to the team receiving the highest average under the system of Prof. Dickenson of the University of Illinois.

Prof. Dickenson started his system of rating back in 1924 and a trophy, donated annually by Jack Isaman, Chicago sportsman, was awarded the winner. Differences cropped up this year between Dickenson and Isaman, and the Illinois professor invited the Four Horsemen to sponsor a plaque to be known as the Knute Rockne Memorial trophy.

The Four Horsemen will share the expenses involved in the awarding of the trophy, but will have the selection of the national championship team entirely to Prof. Dickenson. His system is based on the calibre of opponents faced rather than on the number of victories.

For instance, Southern California was named the national champion last year because of its victories over Notre Dame, Tulane, Georgia, and California although it lost one game to St. Mary's. The previous champions under the Dickenson system follow.

1924—Notre Dame. 1925—Dartmouth. 1926—Stanford. 1927—Illinois. 1928—Southern California. 1929—Notre Dame. 1930—Notre Dame. 1931—Southern California. The trophy will be permanently awarded to the first college to win three in a decade. If no college has won it three times between now and 1950, it will go to the college with the best 20 year record on the gridiron.

"I am glad to do my part in honoring Knute Rockne, not merely because he was a great coach or because his 1924, 1929 and 1930 teams gave Notre Dame permanent possession of the Jack Isaman trophy," said Prof. Dickenson. "My reason is because I could have long since ceased to coach football teams, had it not been for his words of encouragement."

The Four Horsemen are now in the coaching game. Crowley is head coach at Michigan State, Stuhldreher head coach at Villanova, Layden head coach at Duquesne, and Miller backfield coach at Ohio State. They played on the 1924 team which won the national title.

TO THE CITIZENS OF EASTLAND COUNTY: It is my desire to express my deep and sincere appreciation of your support in my campaign for Criminal District Attorney. As you know, I have never before been a candidate for any public office, and your many kindnesses, and the splendid support given me, are certainly appreciated. I covet your counsel and cooperation to the end that the office may serve the very best interests of the county. It is your office, and just as I could obtain the position only by your help and support, also, only by your help and support can I administer the office as it should be administered. I want to serve all alike to the best of my ability and with fairness to all. Again thanking you, and again requesting your continued help and cooperation, I am, Gratefully yours, GRADY OWEN.

BASS JUMPS INTO LAP By United Press. COSHOCTON, O.—They tell me one for a fact around West Lafayette, Mrs. Cecil Shipley was sitting in a boat on the Tuscarawas River, watching her husband's efforts to hook a fish. A two-pound bass leaped from the river and landed in her lap. Mrs. Shipley managed to hold on to the fish.

Garbo and her silence may stay in Sweden for months, thus leaving poolside to carry on single-handed.

THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

EXIDE BATTERY CO. Phone 60—Ranger Any Kind of ELECTRICAL WORK

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH By using hot water. Recently per cent of the water in homes is, or should be, hot. Automatic gas water heaters at a surprisingly low price.

Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS Clyde H. Davis Jewelry—Music—Radios 212 Main St. Phone 205

Sky Daredevils Thrill Crowds at Cleveland Big Air Races



Three star performers on the program of the National Air Races at Cleveland, are pictured here. At the left is Lieutenant Jean Assolant, France's greatest flyer who is a member of the international team that vies in aerial acrobatics. Upper right is Lee Gehlbach and his queer-looking low-winged monoplane. The Bumble Bee, in which he expected to hit better than 300 miles an hour in speed events, including the Bendix race from Los Angeles to Cleveland. Below is Edith Foltz of Portland, Ore., one of the fair flyers enlisted to thrill the crowds with their daring stunts.

BASEBALL

MUNDAY—Munday Cotton Oil mill started operations recently. ABBOTT—Drilling of test oil well near city limits started.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Team—W. L. Pct. Beaumont 45 19 .703 Dallas 44 20 .688 Houston 31 32 .492 Fort Worth 29 34 .460 Tyler 28 35 .444 Galveston 28 35 .444 Longview 27 38 .415 San Antonio 21 40 .344

Yesterday's Results. Beaumont 6, Fort Worth 1. Houston 11, Dallas 2. Galveston 7, Longview 2. Tyler at San Antonio, rain.

Today's Schedule. Fort Worth at Beaumont. Dallas at Houston. Longview at Galveston. Tyler at San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Team—W. L. Pct. New York 91 38 .705 Philadelphia 80 51 .611 Washington 74 54 .578 Cleveland 72 58 .554 Detroit 65 62 .512 St. Louis 65 71 .487 Chicago 39 87 .310 Boston 37 92 .287

Yesterday's Results. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4. Washington 7, St. Louis 6. Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule. Detroit at Philadelphia. Washington at New York. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Team—W. L. Pct. Chicago 75 51 .595 Pittsburgh 69 60 .535 Brooklyn 70 62 .530 Philadelphia 65 66 .496 St. Louis 63 65 .492 Boston 63 68 .481 New York 59 70 .457 Cincinnati 35 77 .317

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1. Brooklyn 7-11, Cincinnati 1-10. Chicago 10, New York 9 (10 innings). Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled.

Lowe McLaglen Teamed Together In Fourth Film

The third time's not-always the charm. Edmund Lowe works and battles with Victor McLaglen for the fourth time in "Guilty as Hell," a screen adaptation of the successful murder farce which enjoyed a long run on Broadway last season, and which opens today at the Arcadia theatre, Ranger.

In "What Price Glory," "The Cock-Eyed World," and "Women of All Nations," the pair fought and battled as soldiers in Uncle Sam's armies. But though they pal around and battle with each other still, it's not as doughboys. Lowe is in the role of a police reporter and McLaglen is cast as a detective. Richard Arlen is also starred in the picture.

The film opens with a murder being committed. The audience learns who is guilty of the crime, but the policeman and the reporter bungle their way through many amusing incidents before they finally get the real murderer. Arlen is cast as one of the suspects, surrounded by a mass of circumstantial evidence, convicted for the crime, and saved from death by hanging only at the last moment.

DAHLIA GROWS DOUBLE By United Press. PORTLAND, Me.—A single and double dahlia of different colors were found growing on one stem in the garden of Mrs. Horace Pettengill here.

HOK AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

Dizzy Still Trying GABBY STREET hasn't been doing right by dear old Dizzy Dean.

The young man would like to see a little more of himself on the pitching slab. During a recent road trip of the Cardinals, the staff was in bad shape, and Jerome, old toy, was called upon about every other day to finish a game or start one.

But, since the other fingers rounded into shape, Dizzy has been larked no little by inaction. "I'm getting tired of promises," he said the other day in St. Louis. "I've only pitched about nine innings in the last 19 days and I feel like I've been loafing on the job. I need a lot of work to keep fit and Gabby Street knows it. Every night he promises me I'll pitch the next day, but an hour before game time some other pitcher gets the call."

Doesn't Need Rest HE was reminded that perhaps Gabby's idea was to give him a little rest after a hard trip on the road. "I don't need rest," replied Dizzy. "Every night I go home thinking I'm the next day's pitcher. I go to bed about 7:30 or 8 o'clock and I get a good night's rest, and even pass up the early batting practice so I won't be tired when it's time to do my stuff on the hill. Imagine my disappointment when I find out I've been kidded again."

It was this observer's thought that perhaps Gabby's idea was to give young Mr. Dean an incentive to go to bed 'nights. But that wasn't mentioned, and Dean continued. "I won't think this is a good year if I don't win 15 or 20 games. Besides I have some side bets on hitting and stealing bases with Tex Carleton and Jimmy Wilson, and I won't have a chance to cash in unless Gabby uses me more often. "If I could pitch oftener I could win seven more games and come in with 29 victories."

And Is That All! TO achieve his purpose, Dizzy wants to pitch only one-third of the Cardinals' remaining games.

"I've lost some hard luck games lately," he said. "Last week against the Phils, I pitched three innings and was taken out when the Phils got lucky and scored five runs off me. I could have come back the next day or at least two days later, but I was held over until Sunday and then I had to go in as a relief pitcher, working only for six innings. I lost a game that I wasn't given the privilege of starting, by a tough break in the field, and I figured I would be allowed to get even in the second game. Instead, Stout got the job."

Dean pointed out that when he was pitching for Houston in the Texas League last year, he always was given the "courtesy" of pitching at least one Sunday double-header at home.

"If the Cards only will let me pitch a double-header at home before the season is over, I won't say another word," said Dizzy. "And I'll try to forget that I've been slighted."

Rare Picture of Browns' Owner

By United Press.



It's a big day in the life of a newspaper cameraman when he can talk a picture out of Phil DeC. Ball, millionaire owner of the St. Louis Browns. For that reason, this is an unusual photograph of the St. Louis magnate. He's smiling, too.

COTULLA—Work resumed on No. 1 J. F. Mayes well, being drilled by United States Petroleum and Gas Co., five miles south of here.

Stock Boom Brings Out Hoarded Cash

By United Press.

GARY, Ind.—The stock market boom is lifting hoarded cash from caches here. Proofs offered by W. W. Gasser, president of the Gary State Bank, in pointing out that money from his own safety deposit boxes is being taken out and placed in the stock market.

Gasser recalled a recent instance when a patron placed \$1,000 in gold coin, somewhat oxidized from long storage, on the counter in exchange for industrial stocks.

Increasing quantities of the old "brick size" bank notes of \$50 and \$100 denominations are turning up, he said.

Gasser said he was of the firm opinion that the "dehoarding" symptoms were genuine omens for a gradual return of "good times."

Two Rare Animals Added To

By United Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A marsupial mole, believed the only specimen in America, and a scowling of skinks have been added to Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology.

The mole, found only in the sandy country of Central Australia, is one of the rarest of the world's pouched mammals, according to Dr. William M. Wheeler, leader of a recent expedition to Australia.

The skink is a lizard-like creature and some species have a tricky habit of discarding their tails when in danger of capture. Many a man has picked up a skink by the tail, only to find that the skink has scurried away, leaving his tail behind him.



GASOLINE IS LIKE MILK...

the fresher it is—the better it is!

GASOLINE won't "keep." The older it gets—the weaker it gets. And as staleness increases—power decreases. The "light ends" of gas—important "easy starting" elements—evaporate and a chemical change takes place—so that the longer gas is stored, the less power it gives. Too, stale gas is stickier—more apt to foul valves and carbureter. More apt to knock and thump. The whole petroleum industry has long known these facts—has searched for a way to halt the deterioration of gasoline. During the past several years, Gulf has worked on the problem—has finally developed a refining and distributing system that assures the motorist of getting FRESH, full-powered gasoline. First, by giving you the best gasoline that can be made—by so refining this gas as to take out certain complex elements that cause rapid deterioration. Hence, Gulf gas stays FRESH longer. Second, by getting this FRESH-MADE, FULL-POWERED gas to you in a hurry. The whole vast Gulf organization has been geared up to handle gas almost as a dairy handles milk. Gulf has carefully located its huge refineries in many sections of the country, so that a stream of FRESH gas can be easily kept flowing into every one of the 45,000 Gulf filling stations. Gulf tank trucks speed FRESH gas to Gulf pumps every day in the year. You pay for power. Get it—all of it. Get FRESH-MADE gas—delivered FRESH. Get Gulf. Use it exclusively. Your motor will be cleaner, quieter, faster.

get THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE—it's fresh



Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'Politics', 'Give Children', 'Tickets', 'TRIP', 'THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY', 'EXIDE BATTERY CO.', 'SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH', 'ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS', 'DAHLIA GROWS DOUBLE', and 'PACIFIC'.

TEXAS' COTTON CROP WORTH \$50,000,000 MORE AFTER RECENT PRICE INCREASES

By VERNON A. McGEE, United Press Staff Correspondent. FORT WORTH. — With the hanauage of politics smothered in a flood of election returns, Texans turned aside today to listen to the song of cotton pickers, the whir of 3,500 Texas gins and 175 cottonseed oil mills.

Harvest of the state's 3,826,000 bale cotton crop, which will send cash clinking into all channels of trade, will reach its peak the second week in September, farm agents said.

Recent advances in the cotton market have added approximately \$50,000,000 to the value of the state's cotton crop. Cotton growers are offering pickers from 35 to 50 cents per hundred pounds.

The cash crop will loosen the purse-strings of Texas. Five or more men are required to operate each of the state's 3,500 gins which will carry a daily payroll of about \$75,000 during the season.

The state's 175 cottonseed oil mills, carrying a yearly payroll of \$4,000,000, will give employment to approximately 5,000 workers. Compresses will afford additional employment. Freight loadings will increase.

Thousands of bales will move to market and gulf ports by truck. Already Spoles motor freight stations in 36 Texas towns have reported a 25 per cent increase in business for the past 30 days, according to Ed Spoles, manager of the trucking company.

In the clatter of re-opened factories and the bustle of market pits, business men have discerned other signs of prosperity. Food commodities from Texas farms rose 1 per cent on the market here. Merchants increased orders for fall supplies.

Although 90 per cent of the state's 30,000,000-bushel wheat crop already has been harvested, improvements in the grain market

have led to an increase of 20 cents per barrel for flour at Fort Worth mills.

Grain dealers of the state have united to fight a freight rate disadvantage. If successful, Texas mills will be in a position to compete on even terms with larger concerns in the east and north.

Fort Worth mills, with a daily capacity of 45,000 barrels, are running day and night. Every day 20,000 bushels of wheat are ground requiring the labor of 300 people here. Mill men declare the local situation, typical of other milling centers in Texas.

The west looks to livestock as a business weather-vane. Since cattle constitute one agricultural product of which there is not a surplus for normal consumption, the market has reacted promptly.

The beef cattle market hit its lowest point about the middle of June, according to E. B. Suller, secretary of the Cattle Raisers association, and since then the trend has been upward. Good grades of cattle advanced as much as \$2 a hundred, although part of the advance was lost.

Chuck and rib roasts, sirloin steaks, pork chops, ham and bacon have advanced from three to 25 cents on the market here.

While consumption is low at this time of year, the market has a strong undertone. A good feed crop created a demand for feeder cattle, hogs and sheep, the medium through which this crop is turned into cash.

In August the wool market experienced its most feverish activity since the World war, according to J. M. Lea, San Angelo, southwesters representative of the National Wool Marketing corporation. Ranchmen have been urged not to shear this fall, in the belief that 12-month fleeces will net around \$1 per head next spring.

Who's Missing From Picture?



The U. S. women's tennis championship trophy goes back to California for another year, even if Mrs. Helen Moody declined to defend her title. The new champion is Miss Helen Jacobs, perennial runner-up from Berkeley, Calif., who this year crashed through to victory in Mrs. Moody's absence. Miss Jacobs is shown above, right, receiving the congratulations of Miss Carolyn Babcock, another Californian whom she conquered 6-2, 6-2 in the finals at Forest Hills, L. I.

Plutarch Tells of Rome's B. E. F. And It's Fight

By FOSTER EATON, United Press Staff Correspondent. ATLANTA, Ga.—New that the bonus expeditionary forces have left the capital, it is interesting to note that the B. E. F. invasion was by no means the first march of its kind in history.

Plutarch's life of Coriolanus relates a rising among the Roman legions back in the approximate time of Christ. The Romans got what they wanted, and instead of camping in Rome, marched out to a nearby town and bivouaced.

They even held up a war until they gained their point. As told by Plutarch, the Roman senate, "favoring the wealthier citizens, began to be at variance with the common people, who made sad complaints of the rigorous and inhuman usage they received from the money-lenders."

It appeared the loan-sharks of ancient Rome were clamping down on the rank and file. It further appeared, according to Plutarch, that the backbone of the army, actually had won a campaign against the Sabines upon a promise made by their rich creditors that they would treat them with more gentleness for the future.

"But when," Plutarch wrote, "after they had fought courageously and beaten the enemy, there was, nevertheless, no moderation of forbearance used, and the senate professed to remember nothing of that agreement, and sat without testifying the least concern to see them dragged away like slaves and their goods seized upon as formerly, there began now to be open disorders and dangerous meetings in the city, and the enemy, also aware of the popular confusion, invaded and laid waste the country."

Called to War. Ironically, the consuls called for "all who were of an age to bear arms" to get on up there and do so. Plutarch relates the consuls "found no one regards the summons." Governmental consternation ensued. Talk of open rebellion was heard. The senate met, muddled around, did nothing constructive. Some, however, urged aid to the poor.

"The poor commonalty, therefore," says Plutarch, "perceiving there was likely to be no redress of their grievances, on a sudden collected in a body, and, encouraging each other in their resolution, forsook the city with one accord, and seizing a hill which is now called the Holy Mount, sat down by the river Anio, without committing any sort of violence or seditious outrage, but merely exclaiming, as they went along, that they had this long time past been, in fact, expelled and excluded from the city by the cruelty of the rich."

State Catching Up On Back Warrants

By United Press. AUSTIN. — State Treasurer Charles Lockhart reports the state is gradually catching up on its draft. He has issued a call for \$1,400,000 more outstanding warrants which the state is ready to pay. The last call pays warrants 179355. At the same date the warrant given by the state was 173335. Confederate pension warrants are being honored up to November, 1931, issue, no more who has them. Those still held by the pensioners are being paid to the July, 1932, issue.

AMBULANCE SERVICE. Phone 29; Night, 129-J. 37. "Watch Our Windows." Killingsworth, Cox & Co., Ranger, Texas.

TOBACCO TO PAY FOR EXPORTS. By United Press. STOCKHOLM. — Swedish exports to Greece will hereafter be paid in tobacco, under an agreement between the Swedish Export association and the Swedish state-owned tobacco monopoly, which imports the Greek weed. A somewhat similar arrangement for virtual barter already has been made between Sweden and Persia.

JOSEPH DRY GOODS Co. Ranger's Foremost Department Store. 208-10 Main St.

NEW MAGNOLIA MOBILGAS GIVES "CLIMATIC CONTROL"

DALLAS, Sept. 1.—"Climatic control" is made available to southwestern motorists for the first time today with the introduction of "Mobilgas" at more than 12,000 service stations and dealers of the Magnolia Petroleum company, it is announced by E. F. Angus, vice president and sales manager. "Mobilgas," an improved fuel for modern motors, succeeds "Maximum Mileage" as the standard grade gasoline at Magnolia stations which continue to sell "Magnolia Ethyl," as their premium super fuel and another grade known as "Metro."

"Climatic Control," we believe, marks the greatest improvement made in automotive fuel within recent years," Mr. Angus said. "It is a property found only in Mobilgas and represents the achievement of Mobilgas research laboratories in answer to the need for an automotive fuel which will insure uniformly high performance under wide variations in climatic conditions—a gasoline which will produce all the desired results under intensely high temperatures or below zero, at sea level or in high altitudes.

"Mobilgas with Climatic Control is Magnolia's answer to the need for a motor fuel adapted to every climatic condition. Every owner and driver of an automobile has experienced how sensitive his car is to changes in the weather—he has experienced the difficulty of starting on cold mornings, or loss of power or missing caused by 'vapor lock' in hot weather. These variations in motor performance result from changes in 'engine heat' and indicate that the gasoline being used is not adapted to the climatic conditions in which the car is being operated.

"Climatic conditions cannot be controlled, but Magnolia has succeeded through the preadjustment of manufacturing specifications to produce gasoline best adapted to the climatic and operating conditions of the locality in which it is used. This is now being done in the manufacture of Mobilgas at Magnolia refineries in the southwest.

"Specifications covering the manufacture of Mobilgas with Climatic Control were worked out with scientific accuracy in the Mobilgas research laboratories. In specially constructed 'cold' and 'hot' rooms, tests were made under temperatures as low as 20 degrees below zero and as high as 150 degrees above. The results were further checked under every conceivable climatic and driving condition in the southwest by the Magnolia fleet of test cars, including new Chevrolet, Plymouth and Ford V-8 models for 1932. The tests were conclusive and Magnolia now offers Mobilgas with complete confidence that 'Climatic Control' will meet the need of a better motor fuel," Mr. Angus said.

"In addition to providing Climatic Control, specifications for Mobilgas have been further improved to produce a gasoline that meets the changed requirements of modern day motors. In 1924 only 3.5 per cent of the cars manufactured were powered with motors classed as 'high compression' while today 91.5 per cent of the automobiles being turned out by the factories have high compression motors. This means that ordinary gasoline which gave satisfactory results in the cars of a few years ago will not give efficient performance in high compression motors with which practically all of the modern cars are equipped. Present day motors require a fuel with higher anti-knock value, known scientifically as the 'Octane number.' In Mobilgas the anti-knock value has been materially increased over that of the former Magnolia Maximum Mileage gasoline to insure efficient performance in modern cars. The introduction of 'Mobilgas' follows the recent advent of 'Mobiloil' which, together with Magnolia Ethyl gasoline, rounds out the Magnolia line of lubricants and fuels to meet all the exacting requirements of modern day motors," Mr. Angus said.

Eight automobiles, cooperating in the Magnolia advertising campaign, including one car with a loud-speaker, paraded in Eastland and Ranger today.

The cars visited Ranger in the morning, going from there to Eastland for a similar parade.

LOST CHILD FOUND ASLEEP. By United Press. STOCKTON, Calif.—Scores of neighbors, a deputy sheriff and a deputy constable searched for Claude Gray, 6. After several hours hunt they found him asleep under his bed at home.



MAGNOLIA

Announces

Mobilgas

with


CLIMATIC CONTROL*

The Newest Scientific Achievement in Gasoline Now in the Southwest at over 12,000 Magnolia Stations and Dealers

YOU may have noticed how your car seems to run differently in the rain than it does on a hot summer day. You have noticed how one gasoline gives you a quick start on a cold morning while another rasps your temper. On long, fast drives in hot weather you may have noticed your car sputtering and missing. The reason for this variation in performance is that gasoline is extremely sensitive to changes in "engine heat".

At last something has been done about it. Mobilgas has CLIMATIC CONTROL! By this scientific achievement Mobilgas is preadjusted to every variation in temperature or altitude before it is placed on sale in your locality. Hot—cold—rain—shine—from sea level to mountain peaks, it's all the same to Mobilgas.

The outstanding advantages of Climatic Control are yours in Mobilgas *without extra cost* . . . plus the fact that Mobilgas gives you the highest ANTI-KNOCK performance of any regular priced gasoline. Fill your tank today . . . you'll notice a great improvement!



Stay with

MAGNOLIA

and You Stay ahead

B-4-MG STATIONS AND DEALERS IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO

*CLIMATIC CONTROL . . . is the preadjustment of the specifications of Mobilgas, before it is placed on sale in your locality. It automatically adapts itself to the variations in "engine heat," caused by changes in temperature, altitude, humidity and road "pull". In the Mobilgas Research Laboratories all these changing climatic conditions have been "manufactured" in hot and cold testing-chambers. The road performance of Mobilgas is thus scientifically verified at different "engine heats".

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. Texas Electric Service Co.

AUTOLOANS. QUICK SERVICE. W. C. HAMILTON. PARAMOUNT HOTEL. Ranger.

STORAGE WASHING -- GREASING. Texas Service Station. EARL HARVEY. Eastland—Cor. Main & Seaman.

MUIRHEAD MOTOR CO. Eastland. BUICK and PONTIAC. Sales and Service. Phone 692.

GUR OWN. Patterns, 15c. Every Pattern Guaranteed. HASSEN COMPANY. Ranger, Texas.

PIGGLY WIGGLY. "All Over the World"

HE AND... By ELVA... the com... of the bir... of the four... Eastern S... mind the... give the... behind m... the ass... gased min... was bot... members... Bern Star... with the... 31, and... al mem... of the... Mason... Star... man for... that sh... sures an... a Mason... member... to Robert... ly invited... Range... with the... with the... and c... some affil... liary. Out of thi... of man... red a ritu... and the... const... into bel... ten or t... it was no... widespread... of the or... ed and gr... it had... 600 with... 7,700 su... At present... in Texas... of 55,555... and the re... and rapid... d between... sioned on... friendship... What mov... for at... re be tha... Eastern... the five p... on the... "fall," the... mon... but back... reased in... -pointed... tering sta... led the... he wee br... d. If all the... for wom... Star hold... imaginat... and unis... women a... EW DAU... form Tues... to Mr. at... at the p... s. N. N... gnts of M... Longratula... ended.

HERE--- AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

the commemoration on Aug. 1, the birthday of Robert Morris, the founder of the Order of the Eastern Star, there is brought to mind the broad and comprehensive thought that inspired the order, and that was the sweet, appreciative and kind mind of Robert Morris, who was honored by the 2,000 members of the Order of the Eastern Star throughout the country with the observances set for Sept. 31, and honored by each individual member of the order.

The inspiration behind the organization of the Order of the Eastern Star came from the love man for his wife, and the fact that she should share in the joys and social affairs of a Masonry, of which he was a member.

Robert Morris very courteously invited his wife into connection with a brother Mason and wife, to decide upon means by which the wives of Masons might be with the Masonic body on special and certain occasions, and one affiliated with them as an auxiliary.

Out of this mutual companionship of man and wife, there appeared a ritual five years later in 1787, and the actual observance of a constructive organization into being in New York City, ten or twelve years later.

It was not at that time of a widespread nature. But in 1800 the order was firmly established and grew so rapidly that by 1810 it had a membership of 1,000 with 52 grand chapters, 7,700 subordinate chapters.

At present there are 664 chapters in Texas, totaling a membership of 55,552.

And the reason for this substantial and rapid growth can be easily explained between lines. The order is based on teachings of the Bible, friendship and on sincerity.

What more beautiful foundation for an organization could be than this one, to which the Eastern Star owes its being. The five pointed star bears between the points, the word, "AL" the star is the signet of union.

It is back even of this thought, based in the symbolism of the pointed star, is that of the fering star of the East, that shed the way to the birthplace of the wee babe, the Savior of the world.

If all the organization and organization of women, that of the East-Star holds the richest field for imagination, spiritual exaltation and unity of feeling with fellow women and fellow men.

NEW DAUGHTER ARRIVES. Born Tuesday morning a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean Allen at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, Eastland, Tex. Congratulations of friends are ended.

LOST AND FOUND. Billfold containing \$10 bill. Reward. Lawrence Hollowell, Ranger Times.

MALE HELP WANTED. MAN to work Ranger and county; selling business necessity; only local man considered; normally advertised line; permanent connection. Merchants Industries, Inc., Box 1028, Dayton, O.

SPECIAL NOTICES. **HAIR WAVES.** 25c, dried; permanent waves, \$1.35 and up. **Isola Beauty Shoppe,** Ranger.

STEAM PERMANENTS. \$1.32. Other waves reduced. **Lof Hotel,** Ranger. Phone 92-W.

NGER TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., Phone 117.

SPECIAL. Children's permanents. Finger waves, dried, 25c. **Isola Beauty Shoppe,** Ranger.

SALE. Green or ripe tomatoes, 50c per bushel. Plenty of a and peas. Phone 9013F11, get.

SALE. Green or ripe tomatoes, 50c per bushel. Phone 3F11, Ranger.

ATEUR ARTISTS. Entering contest. Win a complete course (value \$185.00). Write for free test and details. P. S. L., care this newspaper.

ROOM FOR RENT. NEVELY bedrooms, \$5 per month, light housekeeping privilege; \$30 per month. We love it. Phone 92-W. Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

HOUSES FOR RENT. MODERN HOME for rent; two smaller furnished houses. M. Jones, Ray and Mesquite, Ranger.

SPECIAL PRICE ON children's circuits. 25c (high school students included). **GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP** Basement of the Gholson

WE BUY PRODUCE! **M' SYSTEM.** **GROCERY & MARKET** Ranger, Texas

Washing — Greasing STORAGE **Quick Service Garage** Phone 23

MEXICO

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



"Crooner" Comedy Of Night Clubs

"Crooner," a First National picture, which opens at the Columbia theatre, Ranger, Sunday, is a delightful comedy drama, based on the lives and loves of popular entertainers at the glamorous night clubs.

David Manners, the polished player who had the leading role opposite Kay Francis in "Man Wanted" and the juvenile lead in "Strangers in Town," has the title role being co-touted with Ann Dvorak, who will be remembered for her excellent work in "The Crowd Roars," "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain," and "Love Is a Racket."

They are supported by an unusually strong cast which includes such players as Ken Murray, Claire Dodd, Allen Vincent, Guy Kibbee, Shelia Terry, Edward Nugent, William Janney, Betty Gillette, J. Carroll Nash, Teddy Joyce, William Ricciardi and William Halligan.

The screen play by Charles Kenyon, is based on the story by Brian James, the popular author who wrote "Love Is a Racket," and other successful picture productions. It is a composite story of the incidents in the lives of America's most popular crooners and their struggles to win fame.

The theme treats of a modest young college boy, who has made such success with his band in the university that he takes all the players with him in an effort to "break in" on Broadway. They find that they are entirely outclassed by the professionals and are about to give up when a drunken night club patron hands the band leader a megaphone to sing through. The novelty catches the popular fancy and the band wins fame overnight.

Manners and Miss Dvorak both give brilliant performances, while Ken Murray, long famous as a radio entertainer, proves even more effective on the screen than the air. Claire Dodd rolls a pair of dangerous eyes as the society vamp while Guy Kibbee is inimitable as the jovial drunk.

STATE LED IN TREE PLANTING

By United Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa.,—Pennsylvania led the nation in 1931 in farm forest planting, according to the state department of forests. Of the 25,500,000 trees planted on farm forests during 1931 in the United States, Pennsylvania planted 6,000,000 trees. New York was second with 4,800,000, Ohio third with 1,745,000.

for LOVE or MONEY



BEHOLD HERE TODAY

MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful young widow, inherits her husband's millions with the provision that she must not reveal. Her marriage, arranged by her husband's lawyer, who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce.

Mona, in love with Townsend's nephew, BARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her.

She employs LOTTIE CARR, a fashion model, as her secretary-companion and they set out for South America, where Barry and STEVE SACCARIELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, BUD works at the mine. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry. She also feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune and wants to find a way to arrange this legally.

Learning that Barry and Steve are on vacation at Holiday Island, the girls leave their boat at Port of Spain. There, quite by accident, they meet Bud.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

BUD rose and walked toward the party, his hand extended. "Why, Mona! What are you doing here?" His sojourn in the tropics had improved Bud. His carriage was straighter. The furtive look had disappeared from his eyes.

"We were looking for you—" Mona told him. She swung her arms about her brother and Bud blushed beneath his tan.

"I'm a pilot now," he explained. "Up here to handle some business for the mine. Then I've got to streak for Holiday."

"Can you take a couple of passengers?" Lottie cried.

"Of course. Did you get my wire?"

They sat down at a table and Bud signaled to a waiter. Mona asked, "Where is Holiday? Lottie and I have been at the biocular half the way down."

"Oh, it's up north a bit. Sixteen hours by boat when you can get one. One hour by plane."

"And you'll take us with you?"

"Sure thing," Bud grinned broadly. "But we can't take off until tomorrow. I have some business on hand."

The girls were content to remain now that the end of their search was in sight. Taking leave of Bud, who promised to telephone later, Mona and Lottie registered at the hotel, prepared for luncheon and presently joined Dr. Allen on a sight-seeing trip.

Bud telephoned in the evening while they were at dinner. They were to be ready at 10 o'clock next morning when he would call for them. He was remaining for the night in San Fernando.

The Miranda sailed at nine and the two girls drove with the doctor to the jetty. As they waited for the tender he said softly to Lottie, "Is the jury's verdict in yet?"

"I'm afraid so," she hesitated. "You know how I feel. But there are loads of girls—"

"There are," he said ruefully. "But only one like you!"

"Maybe that's plenty," Lottie said cheerfully.

"If I can ever do anything for you—" he began.

"I'll let you know. That's a promise." Neither of them realized just how soon that promise would be kept.

BUD called next morning while the girls were seated at a little table in their room having a breakfast of coffee, toast and fruit. There would be a delay, Bud said. He could not get back to Port of Spain until four in the afternoon at the earliest. They would not, in any case, leave for Holiday Island until the following day.

"Let's go to an Indian temple or the pitch lake," suggested Mona.

But Lottie had varying ideas. The pitch lake was too far. The temple did not appeal. "Did you notice the gentleman so closely resembling Clark Gable who sat in the lobby at tea? No? Then you certainly are in love with Barry!"

It appeared that not only had Lottie noticed the young man but he, in turn, had observed Lottie. He had appealed to the manager for an introduction and the introduction had been managed when Lottie left Mona for a trip to the hair dresser's.

Mr. Grayson was an American in Port of Spain on business. He had suggested an outing for today. Ringing a bell, Lottie dispatched a note by the boy who responded. The answer came promptly. Mr. Grayson was delighted and would meet them in the lobby at their convenience.

"You go," Mona said. "I'm tired and I want to think."

Left alone, the prospect of thinking seemed less intriguing. Mona determined to set out in a cab for San Fernando to find Bud. Although she would not admit it even to herself she was anxious about her brother. What was this "business" he referred to vaguely? Barry and Steve trusted him, certainly, or they would not have sent him on a mission. He had learned to fly. He looked well, surely.

ORDERING a car, she prepared for the drive. She chose a gown of white linen with short sleeves, a white panama hat, square white purse and white shoes.

The waiter brought her a basket as she rose from her seat on the terrace after the bellboy had announced the arrival of her car. "Luncheon, Madame," the waiter said. "There may be few hostilities where one would care to rest."

"You will provide for the chauffeur?"

That apparently had already been done. There was a smaller package for the chauffeur.

"Is the road to San Fernando quite safe?" Mona asked the young man at the wheel of the motor car.

He smiled. His face, carved from coffee-colored marble, was handsome. His hands rested on the wheel with competent assurance.

"Safe? Ah, perfectly."

The car shot forward through Abercromby street along the railroad tracks and out toward Tuna Puna. It glided smoothly past the end of the town and beyond the reservoir into little clusters of coolie villages. Priests with painted foreheads glanced up casually. Tourists were plentiful. Buses—the usual transportation service between Port of Spain, Tuna Puna and San Fernando—passed filled with Hindoo women wearing assistented, floating veils.

The car passed groups of children. There were brown, round-bodied little girls with wondering eyes and straight hair, clad in the briefest of garments and often wearing silver bracelets on each chubby wrist. The boys wore torn shirts and trousers. The formality of their costumes, the chauffeur explained, was due to the fact that they attended school. Education was not compulsory here and only the boys availed themselves of the privilege.

An hour of this and the car had reached the outlands. Palms and thickly interlaced jungle skirted the highway. Here and there they crossed a tiny bridge beside which rose a stile to be used by foot passengers when the water was high.

AND then they reached San Fernando, reeking with oil. Its oily streets, lined with tiny houses from which dark faces peered, glistened in the sun.

"Stop here," ordered Mona, indicating a crossroad.

How foolish she had been to make the trip! This was San Fernando, but if Bud had been there, or even were there now, she could hardly discover him.

"Will you have tea, Madame?" the chauffeur asked. They had stopped by the roadside some hours back to eat lunch.

"Where?" Mona asked doubtfully.

"At the Paradise Hotel. A lovely spot, Madame. A romantic spot."

She agreed and they drove around a curve of thick bushes dotted with orchids. The Paradise Hotel rose before them, a green and white fairy cottage on the side of a precipitous rise. White steps rose from the road to the door.

"Delightful!" burst from Mona's lips.

She went up the steps, breathing in the scented air. Poinsettias, begonia-willows and honeysuckle crowded each other. Hibiscus dotted the smooth green beyond the railing.

The Paradise Hotel tea room apparently was empty but as Mona entered an old man, a native wearing a carefully cut suit of light-colored material, approached her, bowing. He was, doubtless, the maitre d'hotel.

"Tea, Madame?" he queried. He waved her toward a seat on the veranda, but not before Mona had seen within.

She was not the only patron. At a far table sat a man, dark and cautious looking, who wore a white linen suit. He was conversing in low tones with a companion.

A scattering of bright stones lay before them. As the man saw Mona approach he covered them with a deft motion of his napkin.

"Ah!" he pronounced warningly. The other man lifted a dark head, rose and wheeled. "Mona!" he cried, amazed.

It was Bud.

(To Be Continued)

A penny in your hand

What was your first adventure as a customer before the world? Possibly as a very tiny tot . . . with a penny in your fist; and your nose flattened against a show window. Long you debated with yourself—coconut strips, or licorice pellets, or chocolate soldiers? It was serious business, for you and the storekeeper.

But he put his best values before you, and in the end everybody was happy—you, because you'd made a satisfactory purchase; he, because he'd made a satisfied customer.

In that transaction blossomed a buying acumen which no doubt has helped to serve you ever since. Likewise, the aim-to-please policy of that storekeeper to his very day the golden rule of successful merchants and manufacturers. Read any of their advertisements and see. Could they afford to spend money for advertising space and then disappoint you? Of course not. The goods they advertise are their best offerings. They count on them to win both your immediate and your continued patronage.

When there's something you need or want—or might want if attractively made known to you—clutch your pennies and greenbacks in either hand; study the advertisements in this paper; and surely you'll be guided in the direction that leads to the most for your money.

IMPORTANT

When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute—substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.

Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 60- ELVIE H. JACKSON TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Tonight.
 Pythian Sisters, Temple No. 73, K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.
 Rabbit Breeders association, 8 p. m., courthouse.
 Degree contest work, I. O. O. F. hall, Ranger, 8 p. m.
 Rebekah Lodge No. 368, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
 Children's story hour pageant, 8 p. m., in community clubhouse.
 Sponsors, Thursday Afternoon Study club, Book club, Music club, Public cordially invited.

Friday.
 Public library, open 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.
 W. M. S. Methodist church, demonstration dinner, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school classroom.

Camp Fire Girls Start on Trip.
 A merry, happy little bunch of Camp Fire Girls left for Cisco early Wednesday morning on their three-day camping expedition near Cisco dam, an outing the Nettapew and Talahi groups have been keenly anticipating for several days.

Supplies and bedding were trucked over for them by Tom Lovelace, hours before the girls were ready to start.
 Mrs. Tom Harrell, guardian of the Nettapew group, and one of the chaperones for the outing, had her car filled with girls, going over as did, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Jones, and Mrs. Dixie Williamson.

The latter will remain with Mrs. Harrell as assistant chaperone during the encampment.
 Arrangements have been made for boating and swimming, the major diversions. Each girl will pay 10 cents a day for swimming privileges, which entitles as many swims a day as the girl desires.

The swimming lessons will also be taken under the instructor at the pool.
 When inquiries were made as to the sleeping accommodations, a mother of one of the girls stated, the party would sleep out in the open in their sleeping bags, as this is a part of the Camp Fire Girls' training.

Those of the Nettapew group going, included, Alice Jones, Mary Jones, Mary Jane Harrell, Madge Hearn, Frances Lane, Ouida Jane Harbin, Maxine Coleman, Lucy May Cottingham, Mildred McElhamery, Doris Lowrey, Katherine Garrett, Elizabeth Sikes, Katrina Lovelace, and Alma Williamson, accompanied by Mrs. Dixie Williamson.

The Talahi group are represented by the following Camp Fire Girls, Elizabeth Ann Harrell, Katherine Utz, Helen Butler, Catherine Cottingham, Bida Lee Gowan, Jean Kitley, Margaret Fry, Lurline Brunner, and her guest, Frances

Russell, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Harrell.

Informal Evenings.
 George Allan Davison Jr., of Roswell, N. M., spent a delightful week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davison, and was accompanied by his cousin from Roswell, Miss Clara Lee Davison.

During their visit, several impromptu picture show parties were enjoyed at the Connellee and Lyric theatres, those going, including various occasions, Miss Thelma Brewer, Miss Josephine Martin, Miss Marjorie Davison, and her mother, Miss Clara Lee Davison, and Mrs. Neal Day; Jack Lewis, Allen Key, Blair Lewis, Earl Conner Jr., and George A. Davison Jr.

Young Davison and Miss Clara Lee Davison, left for Roswell, Wednesday.

An Insertion.
 In the writup of the attractive bridge contract breakfast given by Mrs. Gayland Poe, the names of Mrs. Joe H. Jones and Mrs. W. S. Poe were omitted accidentally.

News of Mother's Illness.
 Mrs. Fred L. Drago has received the news of the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Maxson, at her home in Weston, W. Va., who has been ill the past two months, but, recently has grown alarmingly worse.

Mrs. Maxson, who is now 82 years old, visited Mrs. Drago in Eastland two years ago, spending four months.

She made a host of friends who admired her young outlook on life, and delightful, intelligent grasp of modern affairs.

Should her condition not improve Mrs. Drago will leave in a few days for her mother's bedside. Wilda Drago and Wanda Drago Beall will be here Sept. 12. Wilda Drago has been visiting Mrs. Beall in San Angelo, during her vacation.

Order of Eastern Star Picnic Within Doors.
 The Eastland chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, held their meeting commemorative of the birthday of Robert Morris, the founder of the order, in the Masonic temple, Wednesday night, in lieu of their outing, at city park, Tuesday, but there was a goodly number who were present.

The storm prevented a larger gathering present, that enjoyed the evening's program of informal visiting, and the delicious basket picnic supper, spread on a long table laid with stripes of crinkled paper, in the Star colors.

Those attending, Miss Mabel Hart, and her house party, Mrs. C. E. Suppe, of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Chris Keever, of Woodfield, Ohio; Dan Carter of Tulsa and Jim Hart; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller, and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. George Cross and son, Jack; Mrs. J. A. Beard, and daughter Miss Wilma; Jess Richardson, and the worthy matron of the order, Mrs. W. J. Thomas.

New Director Christian Science Church, William P. McKenzie.
 William P. McKenzie, C. S. B., of Cambridge, Mass., succeeded to the office which Edward A. Merrill, C. S. B., recently resigned after 15 years' service.

Mr. McKenzie's duties, begin today, as one of five directors of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., an organization whose influence extends throughout the civilized world, by virtue of extensive publications, and maintenance of over 2,600 branch churches and societies.

Mr. McKenzie, son of a Scotch clergyman, was educated at Upper Canada college, Toronto university, Knox college, Toronto, and Auburn Theological seminary.

He taught English literature and rhetoric at Rochester university, and during this time became interested in Christian Science, and since has held many important positions, with the Christian Science organization.

Mr. McKenzie became a "first member" of the Mother Church, in 1894, in Boston, and in 1896, upon invitation of Mary G. Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, became a member in Boston of the committee, which prepares the Bible lessons for Christian Science services.

In 1898, by Mrs. Eddy's appointment, he was one of the original trustees of the Christian Science Publishing company, until 1917 when he was appointed editor of the Christian Science periodicals, serving until March, 1920.

He was again made trustee of Christian Science Publishing society in January, 1922, and he now retires to take up new duties, as a director of the Mother Church.

In 1896 when Mrs. Eddy instituted the Christian Science board of lecturership, Mr. McKenzie was made one of its members, and served until 1915. He has twice been president of the Mother Church. He received instruction in Christian Science, directly from Mrs. Eddy in 1897.

For many years he has taught and was a practitioner of Christian Science in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. McKenzie is the author of a number of familiar hymns, as well as several volumes of poetry. It is also interesting to know that he is a brother of the famous sculptor, Robert Tait McKenzie.

I. O. O. F. Meeting.
 The Independent Order of Odd Fellows met in regular session Tuesday night, with a slim attendance present, as the storm interfered with a number attending.

No plans were made for taking part in the degree contest, to be held in Ranger, tonight, so stated Ike Butler, the noble grand.

Several members of the Eastland lodge will attend, however.

Pleasant Dinner Party Hosted by Missionary Society.
 Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Sunday school classroom of the Methodist church sent out welcoming beams of light to the members of the Women's Missionary society of the church, represented by their assigned hostesses for the evening dinner, and their guests, who thoroughly enjoyed the demonstration dinner and the informal program of light to the members of the church.

Five tables were arranged for the several private parties, each table centered with bouquets of periwinkle.

Miss Mabel Hart is entertaining a house party who arrived Wednesday and leave tomorrow, including Mrs. C. E. Suppe, and Dan Carter of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Chris Keever of Woodfield, O.

Mrs. F. A. Rose returned to her home in Fort Worth Sunday, accompanied by her father, S. H. Satterwhite, and her mother, Mrs. Ira Pratt at the close of the dinner, who gave an interesting lecture on food values.

Tables were occupied by Mrs. F. M. Kenny, hostess, and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Carty, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson, and Mr. Kenny.

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, hostess, and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Briley.

Mrs. O. O. Mickle, hostess, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lippard, and Mrs. W. E. Coleman, whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. June Kinship, and Mr. W. E. Coleman.

The next demonstration dinner will be given Friday evening of this week.

K. of E. Open Meeting Held Despite Storm.
 The Knights of Pythias lodge and the Pythian Sisters temple, of Eastland, were host and hostesses to the open meeting announced for the city park, at the K. of P. hall, Tuesday night, as the storm precluded the possibilities of the outing as previously arranged.

A number expected from a distance were prevented attending by the rain and bad roads, but those present registered 40 in all.

Thunder lodge was represented by Mr. Edmondson and the Ranger lodge by Mr. McCoy.

The grand officers who were to be the speakers of the evening, were unable to be present on account of the storm.

Karl K. White, master of works, was the master of ceremonies. Mr. White gave a splendid address, "Lessons of Friendship," illustrated with slides and that made the talk a more comprehensive one on the friendship of Damon and Pythias, upon which the order is founded.

A talk by Herbert Reed, master of exchequer, brought a story of the friendship of Jonathan and David, which was compared to that of the first example.

Tom Lovelace, master at arms, as chairman of the program committee, complimented the committee on their co-operation, in a clever little speech.

Among those present were C. H. Yeager and Mmes. Hamilton and Timmons of Olden; Mrs. Chastain, guest of her brother, Herbert Reed; and Mrs. Tom Lovelace, who assisted in serving the beautiful picnic supper, with which the long table was laden.

A number of children were present with their parents.

Announcement was made that first and second rank work will be given at the meeting next Tuesday night, to one candidate for first rank, and two candidates for second rank.

A full attendance of members is requested.

Bright Pageant Tonight.
 Tonight at 8 o'clock the lawn and home of J. E. McLaughlin will be teeming with young life for the children's pageant or story hour, a picturesque tabloid performance in pageantry, song and dance that will be taken part in by some 50 or 60 children, who have been attending the children's story hours during the summer season, held under the auspices of Thursday Afternoon club, Book club, and Music club, sponsors of the entertainment.

A Mother Goose playlet, presented by tots from 2 years of age up, will feature the opening of the program, colonial in atmosphere and background.

This pageant will be in charge of Miss Scott W. Key and Miss Dolores Tanner for the Book club. The program will open with the singing by all the children in ensemble of "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

Mrs. Pickett will present for the Music club, a clever act, Mr. and Mrs. Marionette and the little Marionettes, and the Southern Plantation theme will be brought out, in a negro dialect reading by Sara Mae McLaughlin, the many, who will have little Mary Helen Armstrong as her little pickaninny. This act will close with a clog dance by Mary Helen.

Mary Joe Collie and Billy Kenny will present a minuet, one of the leading colonial features, and Mrs. Leslie Gray will read courtship of Miles Standish, which will be acted in pantomime by Donald Hudson, Dan Hightower, and Kathleen Collie.

Many other features will make up a beautiful evening of entertainment by the children for their parents and all grownups.

Guests will be received by the presidents of the clubs, Mrs. B. M. Collie of Thursday, Mrs. E. E. Frazier of Book, and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite of the Music club.

Older children who have attended the story hour will be in the chorus, and will also usher.

The free will offering will be taken by Mrs. J. M. Armstrong and Mrs. Neal Day. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of books for the children's department of the public library, a fine and worthy project as books for children's reading are sadly needed for the library.

The ensemble singing by children and audience of America" will close the entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Residence of J. R. McLaughlin, 903 South Seaman street, Hour, 8 p. m., Thursday.

EASTLAND PERSONALS
 Mrs. Loftin V. Witcher is now visiting her sister in Abilene.

Mrs. A. J. Campbell and son, Jack, left for Arlington today, to make arrangements for Jack's entrance in North Texas Agricultural college.

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Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Phone 224 Ranger

Colony School Opens September 5.
 Colony school will open its 1932-1933 session on Monday morning, Sept. 5, at which time all students are asked to be present and get books and be classified.

Busses will run on the schedules formerly announced. Parents are asked to note this announcement.

Grover Campbell of Dallas Pays Visit to Arcadia.
 Grover Campbell of Dallas, prominent associate of the Texas-Faschall Theatre corporation, and widely known through his connection with Campbell-Dent Theatre company, is a Ranger visitor today, guest of Manager W. S. Waid of the Arcadia theatre.

Mr. Campbell, who readily acquires friends through his decidedly pleasing personality, is highly admired by a number of Ranger friends.

Summer Students Recital Friday Evening at Central Baptist.
 The summer piano and violin class taught by Mrs. Olga Mitchell Vaughn will be presented in a recital at the Central Baptist church, Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, in a well outlined program consisting of 11 numbers. The individual's early training comes more than a pleasure and accomplishments in later years. The friends of the class and instructor are invited to hear this entertainment.

General Routine Work Composes Woodmen Circle Hour Wednesday.
 The guardian, Mrs. Viola Cash, presided at the Julia Alexander Grove meeting of the Woodmen Circle, Wednesday afternoon, at which time the entire hour was composed of general routine work. Reports were given in summary.

New Wonderful Face Powder Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer.
 For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion.

TO VISIT GULF OFFICE.
 B. C. Morgan, Ranger agent for the Gulf Refining company, will leave this afternoon for Houston where he will visit the general offices of the Gulf. He expects to return about Saturday.

ized form and the minutes read. Well constructed talks were given by program members emphasizing the good of the order and the work to be accomplished in the future with the earnest and full co-operation of each member.

The attendance is expected to increase as summer is drawing to a close and members are completing vacations.

The group was strongly urged to be present at the hall next Wednesday afternoon for a meeting which promises to be vitally interesting.

Yesterday's session was attended by eight members.

Ranger PERSONAL
 Mrs. A. K. Wier has returned home from a visit to Dallas, accompanied by her son, Dr. D. T. Wier, who has been associated with Haylor hospital this summer. Dr. Wier will visit at the home of his parents, Strawn highway, for a few days.

Miss Marjorie Maddocks has resumed work at the C. E. Maddocks insurance office after a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rich, who spent the summer at Austin. Miss Maddocks was accompanied on her return trip home by Mr. and Mrs. Rich, who are visiting here over the week-end.

Tom Gaston of Abilene, representative with Firestone Tire and Rubber company, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kirby, Miss Charlotte Ratliff and Jimmie Bur-

rage, have returned from a visit to El Paso and Carlsbad cavern. Young Miss Caroline Robinson who was operated on Wednesday for removal of tonsils, at a local hospital, has been removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Spring road, where she is doing nicely.

A. B. Conway of Mineral Wells was a business visitor here today. Mrs. Willard Thomas returned to her home in Brownwood this afternoon after a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Avant. Mrs. Thomas was accompanied to Ranger by her two nephews, John Ross and Wallace Jr., who visited her this week.

Dr. Truman Terrell of Fort Worth was a visitor here yesterday afternoon, guest of the West Texas Clinic and Hospital.

Frank Hicklin, employe of the Texas-Louisiana Power company, has returned to the local office after several days' work at the office at Breckenridge.

Miss Mary Lou Throver returned home yesterday afternoon, following a very delightful visit in cities and interesting points of Missouri and Colorado. Miss Throver prior to this three weeks trip was a visitor in Oklahoma City for two weeks, in early summer. She is the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Throver, Walnut street.

HELD OVER BY REQUEST
 The taking up of the local office of the Ranger Society was held over by request of the members of the local office.

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Announcement was made that Jiggs' Cafe, which has closed for some time on account of damage done by a fire, re-opened Friday.

The interior of the cafe has been remodeled, redecorated and painted.

The same service will be rendered to the patrons that was prior to the closing following the fire.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Will Grant, 78, who has just completed 56 years of active postal service, claims the second longest of any postmaster in the United States. John Van Zandt, postmaster in Blawenburg, N. Y., worked 59 years, is credited with holding the record.

ARCADIA THEATRE
 NOW PLAYING SEE THE MURDER JOIN THE MAN-HUNTERS

Guilty As Hell
 EDWARD LOWE
 VICTOR M'LAGLEN
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Strangers of the Evening
 with Zana Pitts Lucien Littlefield

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The BAKER BLUE BOYS
 Return for 3 Days Only! DANCING Saturday Night Sept. 3rd—9:00 'till 12:00
 Special Labor Day DANCE Monday Night—9:00 'till
 You'll Enjoy An Evening At the Modern Resort Hotel
 The BAKER Hotel Mineral Wells, Texas

Jiggs' Cafe Re-Opens Tomorrow
 —Come in and get some more of Jiggs' famous cooking.
 —Entire place re-arranged, repainted and re-modeled.
 Good food, cooked good and served at prices you can afford.
 Jiggs' Famous Cornbread Sticks Featured at Lunch

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"
 THE PILLAGE OF PARIS
 "Nature in the Raw"—after the great French artist Luminais... inspired by the savage fierceness of untamed Norsemen in the ruthless capture of Paris—845 A. D.
 —and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes
 They are *not* present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked
 WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.
"It's toasted"
 That package of mild Luckies
 "If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the lord will make a better path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON
 Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?