

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Friday, cooler in the northwest portion.

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

VOL XVI

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 18

A woman in Maryland charges that her husband beat her 1,435 times. It does take considerable persuasion to get an idea into the heads of some people.

NEGRO WHO ATTACKED GIRL LYNCHED

Democratic Ticket for County is Announced

JULY FOURTH COMMITTEES FORM PLANS

Chairmen of committees appointed to take charge of the episodes of the March of Time pageant, to be staged at Lillard field at 8 o'clock on the night of July 4th, met in the office of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon and heard F. C. McClung, director, explain the pageant and how it would be staged. The chairmen of committees in charge of arranging details of the various episodes heard an outline of their work and were given instructions on securing the characters needed for the pageant. In the meantime the general committee is busy with details of their features of the Fourth of July celebration, which is expected to include a fireworks display, a parade in the morning, soft ball games during the day, speaking by candidates, swimming at the Willows and many other features of entertainment that have been discussed and tentatively planned.

Japanese Honor Aviation Pioneer



The most famous mustache in the world is perpetuated in bronze on this monument to Japan's aviation pioneer, the late Lieut. Gen. Gai-shi Magaoka, in Shiba park, Tokio. The grandchildren of the late president of the Imperial Aeronautic Society of Japan are shown as they unveiled the monument.

Ranger Citizens Using Much Water During Dry Spell

Ray Jameson, city secretary, today said the consumption of water by Ranger residents had shown a 25 per cent increase this month over previous months and that a much larger amount of water had to be pumped to fill the requirements of the consumers. During the first 17 days of this month, he stated, more water was pumped than was pumped during the entire months of December, January or February, and the pumps have been running almost 24 hours of the day. The water supply in Lake Hagan, he said, was ample for all needs, however, and there was little fear of a water shortage, as it had been estimated that there would be an ample supply of water in the lake by January 1, 1935 if there was not a drop of rain over the watershed during the period between now and next January.

CLEANERS OF NATION LEAVE BLUE EAGLE

The problems became more acute today when the cleaning and dyeing industry with 11,000 plants, 175,000 shops and 350,000 workers, announced withdrawal of its code. The laundry industry abandoned the Blue Eagle several days ago.

Both industries told a similar story. They wanted to continue under a code but could not because Administrator Hugh S. Johnson had taken price fixing away and had failed to enforce the trade agreements. The price feature was dropped from all service codes because the NRA had constant complaint and felt it was impossible to enforce.

Today the trade executive committee of the cleaning and dyeing industry declared flatly labor benefits of the code could not be continued without price fixing.

Cisco Gas Rate Being Considered

AUSTIN, June 21.—The State Railroad commission today took under advisement the controversy between the City of Cisco and the Community Gas company over rates charged in that city. The city is attempting to reduce the rate from 67 1/2 cents to 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

CANDIDATES GET POSITIONS ON BALLOTS

Executive Committee Meets and Arranges Ticket for First Primary.

Places for candidates' names on the ballot for the democratic county primary on July 28 were drawn at the recent meeting of the county executive committee. County Chairman Earl Conner Jr. announces the following as the official ballot. No precinct officers, other than county commissioners, are included here. "I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary."

For United States Senator—Joseph W. Bailey Jr. of Dallas county, Tom Connolly of Falls county, Guy B. Fisher of San Augustine county. For Governor—C. C. McDonald of Wichita county, James V. Allred of Wichita county, Clint Small of Potter county, Tom F. Hunter of Wichita county, Edgar Witt of McLennan county, Maury Hughes of Dallas county.

For Lieutenant Governor—Walter F. Woodul of Harris county, Ben F. Berkeley of Brewster county, John Hornsby of Travis county, R. M. Johnson of Anderson county, Joe Moore of Hunt county, J. P. Rogers of Harris county.

For Attorney General—Walter Woodward of Coleman county, William McCraw of Dallas county, Clyde E. Smith of Tyler county. For State Comptroller of Public Accounts—George H. Sheppard of Nolan county, J. J. Jack Patterson of Dallas county, Dolph B. Tillison of Henderson county, Manley H. Clary of Tarrant county.

For State Treasurer—Dennis B. Warner of Trinity county, George B. Ferrell of Dallas county, Kay Griffin of Tarrant county, Charley Lockhart of Travis county.

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction—J. A. Woods of Travis county. For Commissioner of Agriculture—J. E. McDonald of Ellis county, Fred W. Davis of Travis county, K. Terrell of Floyd county, C. C. Conley of Willacy county.

For Commissioner of the General Land Office—J. H. Walker of Hill county, Walter E. Jones of Gregg county.

For State Railroad Commissioner—John Yundt of Dallas county, James L. McNeer of Dallas county, W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas county, H. O. Johnson of Harris county, Lon A. Smith of Travis county.

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—James W. McClendon of Travis county, John H. Sharp of Ellis county, H. S. Lattimore of Tarrant county.

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals—W. C. Morrow of Hill county.

Congress, 17th District—Oscar F. Chastain, Thos. L. Blanton, Carl O. Hamlin.

Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals of 11th Supreme Judicial District—J. E. Hickman.

Floterial Representative District 107—E. M. Curry, Cecil A. Lotief, D. I. (Donald) Kinnaird.

Representative District 104—E. A. Ringold, W. S. Adamson, Geo. A. Davison Jr., O. E. Lyster, J. M. Nunn, J. M. Parker, Ed T. Cox, E. M. Threatt, J. Y. Jordan.

County Judge—C. L. (Clyde) Garrett, W. D. R. Owen. District Attorney—Grady Owen, Milton E. Lawrence. Sheriff—Virge Foster, B. B. (Brad) Poe. Assessor and Collector—Tom Haley. County Treasurer—C. F. (Uncle Charlie) Sheppard, John White, Mrs. Frances (Thornton) Cooper, Mrs. May Harrison. County School Superintendent—B. E. McGlamery, Claiborn Eldridge, T. C. Williams. County Clerk—T. M. (Turner) Collie. District Clerk—P. L. Crossley, County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—L. Y. Morris, V. V. Cooper, H. V. Davenport. County Commissioner, Precinct (Continued on page 2)

Christian Revival Is Attracting Large Gathering

The largest crowd to attend the revival at First Christian church thus far greeted Evangelist G. Robert Forrester in his service Wednesday night. Several additional chairs had to be used on the platform to seat the splendid choir.

The subject of the evening sermon was "Seeking the Lord." The text was taken from Isaiah 55:6-7, "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found. Call ye upon Him while He is near. Let the wicked forsake his way and the ungodly man his thoughts, and let him return unto the Lord and He will have mercy upon him, and to our God for He will abundantly pardon."

This text, the preacher said, is a call to man's highest duty and his holiest privilege. Man's highest duty is to fear God and keep His commandments, and his greatest privilege is that of becoming a child of God through Jesus Christ. The chapter opens with God's great invitation, "Ho every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters. Ye that have no money come buy and eat." God asks a great and important question: Why will you spend money for that which is not bread and your labor for that which satisfies not? In reply men make all kinds of excuses. Some say, "I feel no particular concern." Others, "I cannot understand the Bible." Others say, "I cannot see how the blood of Christ can save me."

Some say, "I am not good enough to be a Christian," and others "I am too good." There are so many hypocrites in the church that I cannot mix with them. There is one thing of which I am very sure the evangelist said, and that is that no man can hide behind an obstruction unless that obstruction is larger than himself. The man who hides behind the hypocrite must of necessity be smaller than the hypocrite. D. L. Moody said in a great sermon on excuse making that all excuses are lies, and I am disposed to agree with Mr. Moody.

What are some of the things after which men and women are seeking? Health, gold, pleasure, fame and power. But here they are challenged to the highest object of human search. Restored health can only last for a little while. Gold will eventually perish and thieves will break through and steal. Pleasures are like poppies spread. We pluck the flower, the bloom is shed. Or like the snow flake on the river. A moment white. Then lost forever. But the Lord is an everlasting God, and of the increase of His government and peace there shall be no end.

How is this gracious invitation to be accepted? The way is in the text, "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found. Call ye upon Him while He is near. Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return unto the Lord and He will have mercy upon him, and to our God for He will abundantly pardon. And this is the way of repentance and obedience unto the call of God."

Charge Girls Must Submit to 'Affairs' To Get In Pictures

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Charges that young girls aspiring motion picture careers are forced to submit to "affairs" with studio courtiers were contained today in a grand jury report. County officials made public the testimony of a feminine "bit" player that she and others who came to Hollywood are forced to surrender their charms and become "party girls" in exchange for assignments.

Her testimony preceded indictment of Dave Allen, head of the Central Casting Bureau, and Gloria Marsh, screen actress, on moral charges.

MCDONALD TO SPEAK MONDAY IN EASTLAND

C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, candidate for governor, will address Eastland county voters in the interest of his candidacy from the courthouse lawn in Eastland Monday night, June 25th. The exact hour for the address has not been named but it is certain that it will be a convenient time.

Mr. McDonald, who is endorsed by former Governor James E. Ferguson, to succeed his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, as governor of Texas, is recognized as one of the States most able men and a campaign speaker with but few equals and possibly no superior.

Mr. McDonald has frequently spoken in Eastland on different occasions and has many friends and supporters in this section who are making plans towards attracting a large crowd to hear him present his claims.

Army Planning Massed Flight to Prove Its Ability

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Smearing under criticism heaped on it while it flew the air mail, the Army Corps is planning spectacular massed flight from Washington, Nome, Alaska, to "prove its flying ability," it was revealed today.

Detail plans have not been drawn up but the flight will have three primary objectives: 1—To demonstrate massed flying ability of Army Air Corps pilots, who had only a modicum of success in flying the air mails. 2—Good will promotion between the United States and Canada. 3—A test of the efficiency of the 12 Martin bombers to be flown.

Call Meeting of H.N.C. Ex-Students

GORMAN, June 20.—A meeting of all officers and committees of the Hankins College ex-students has been called by Robert Palmer the president, to be held in Gorman July 4th. All of the plans for the reunion will be fully discussed. Every officer and committee man is urged to be present at this meeting for all ex-students are anticipating a great reunion here in August. This will be the second reunion of the former Hankins Normal College students.

W. D. May Taken To Penitentiary

FORT WORTH, June 21.—The gates at Leavenworth Penitentiary will close behind W. D. May, Handley farmer today as he begins 27 years on conviction in the \$72,000 postal robbery here in February, 1933. In custody of U. S. Marshal J. R. Wright, May left last night for Leavenworth. He also faces death in the electric chair for the Handley triple slaying last year.

Silver Program Is Being Inaugurated

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The U. S. government has begun to carry out provisions of the new silver purchase act which provides for a 25 per cent silver base for the country's metallic monetary reserve. Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said today.

Legion Post Will Have Feed Tonight

G. E. (Bob) Robinson, post commander of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion, announced today that a big meeting of the members would be held tonight at the Legion Hall. Refreshments are to be served to all who attend, following the regular meeting, the post commander stated, and all are invited to attend and to help take care of the feed that has been prepared.

Del Rio Woman Tells Snake Story

DEL RIO, Texas.—Mrs. Bob Robinson, ranchwoman in the upper Devil's River country, swears by the latest "snake story." Mrs. Robinson set a mouse trap to catch a most annoying "cake-eating mouse" in the kitchen at her ranch.

Next morning when Mrs. Robinson went to the trap she found it had caught an 18-inch rattlesnake. "But that," said Mrs. Robinson, "is the least of the story." In the rattler's mouth was the unwary "cake-eating" rodent.

Speaking Date at Morton Valley Is Being Cancelled

Cancellation of the former announced speaking at Morton Valley Monday night, has been made by county candidates as the date conflicted with that of a revival meeting being held in the community.

Another date for the Morton Valley speaking will be made in the near future, it has been announced.

Child Is Killed By Lightning

EASTLAND, Texas, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hudson, 1501 West Commerce street, received a brief message Tuesday evening, from their grandson, R. C. Dennington, who lives in Littlefield, that their little son, Billy, was struck by lightning and instantly killed last Thursday, and his little sister was badly burned by lightning but will recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennington and these two little children visited Mr. and Mrs. Hudson at Christmas time, and are well known to many people in Eastland.

Thousand Bolivians Killed In a Battle

ASCUNSION, Paraguay, June 21.—A thousand Bolivians were killed last night in a battle which may prove the decisive point of the war. The battle raged along a 75 mile front in the Gran Chaco an official communication said today.

Sentence Appealed

AUSTIN, June 21.—An appeal from a 25-year sentence given Sonny Lamb, alias Carl Taylor, in Stephens county on conviction, was filed in the court of criminal appeals today. Lamb was convicted of robbing Dick Pair of \$318, Jan. 13, 1934.

Texas Liquor Is Very Explosive

DALLAS.—Texas liquor retains the explosive qualities of pre-repeal days. A home-made still blew up here and killed the owner. At Amarillo a gallon jug of "moon" exploded with such noise that both fire and police departments turned out. No fire resulted, but police seized 60 gallons of liquor. The owner got away.

Sec. Perkins Has Hopes for Harmony In Steel Situation

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, the dynamic woman entrusted by President Roosevelt to bring peace to the steel industry, today awaited an answer from plant owners on labor's peace proposals. She said she had placed the four-point offer before the American Iron and Steel Institute, both by mail and phone, but she had not received a reply "because they probably want to think it over."

She denied there was a deadlock in negotiations.

TESTIMONY IN POISON CASE IS RESUMED

PAMPA, June 21.—Testimony was resumed today in the poison-murder trial of the Rev. Louis Shockley when District Judge W. R. Ewing overruled a defense objection that an autopsy on the body of one of the alleged victims was obtained illegally.

"As far as we have found, the objection is entirely original," Judge Ewing said. Defense attorneys contended when the body of W. T. Hudgins, who died Nov. 3, 1930, was secretly exhumed the night of March 10, the accused minister should have been notified.

The state contends Shockley poisoned flour from which bread was made and consumed by members of the Hudgins family. Three died, allegedly from effects of the poison.

Pipe Line Rates Will Be Probed

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today disclosed it was considering an investigation of pipe line rates in the southwest and midwest. The commission announced it had refused a petition of the Louisiana-Arkansas Refiners Association to suspend present rates as required by the Atlantic Pipe Line company, Shell Pipe Line Corporation, Stanolind Pipe Line company, the Texas Pipe Line Corporation and the Texas Empire Pipe Line company. Oil Administrator Harold I. Ickes had asked the commission to suspend the rates.

Couple Missing After Boat Ride

CHICAGO, June 21.—Hope for the safety of a youth and girl who failed to return from a lake Michigan boat trip, failed today. An airplane, coast guard cutters and lake traders aided in a search for Raymond Gustafson, 24, and Miss Ruth Hatch, 25, a student residing with the Gustafson family. They had not been seen since they embarked for an all-day sail at 10 a. m. yesterday in the youth's 16-foot boat.

Agreement Reached On Grazing Bill

WASHINGTON, June 21.—An amicable agreement between Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace on the Taylor grazing bill appeared to have been reached following a meeting of the two at the interior department today.

WAS TAKEN FROM OFFICERS AND HANGED

NEWTON, Texas, June 21.—A 38-year-old negro, charged with attacking a young white girl here, was lynched last night by a mob of 200 armed men who overpowered two deputy sheriffs, taking the victim to Orange for safe keeping.

The nude body of the negro, John Griggs, was found at 2 a. m. today in front of a box factory, where he worked. He had been hanged. The deputies were halted on the highway 27 miles south of here. The officers were disarmed and a noose was thrown around the negro's neck as he sat in the officers' car.

The negro was jerked from the car. The officers were told to "get going." They said they drove away immediately. Deputy Sheriff D. W. Smith and W. E. Davison were ordered by Sheriff T. S. Hughes to take the negro from the old Newton county jail last night, when a howling mob of men and women gathered outside.

"We told the negro the jail was about to be stormed and that we were helpless," Smith said. "We asked him if he wanted to attempt to slip away and go to Orange with us."

"He accepted gladly." The negro, crying frantically, was given a coat and hastened out of the rear door of the jail to an awaiting automobile.

Smith said that about 27 miles from Newton the road was blocked by a mob of men standing eight-men deep. They were armed with shotguns, rifles and pistols, Smith said.

The negro admitted attacking the girl, authorities said.

Mrs. Mary Smith Capers, 73, Dies

GORMAN, June 20.—Mrs. Mary Smith Capers, 73, died at her home here, Thursday, June 14, 1934. She was born November 16, 1860 at Cole Springs, San Jacinto county, Texas.

On December 20, 1876 she was married to O. W. Capers, who preceded her in death about eight years ago. For more than fifty years she had made her home around Gorman. At the age of nineteen she was converted and joined the Missionary Baptist Church of which she was a faithful member until the day of her death.

Funeral rites were held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Weaver cemetery. Rev. J. L. Roden, pastor of the Gorman Baptist church assisted by Rev. Ben Clement of Carbon officiated. Her survivors are her children: H. L. Capers, L. T. Capers and Mrs. P. C. McCulley of Gorman; W. F. Capers of Weimert; J. T. Capers of Fort Worth; Mrs. W. T. Elliott and W. J. Capers of Arlington; sixteen grandchildren, three great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Foster of Abernathy.

Licenses of Many Doctors Revoked

FORT WORTH, June 21.—The state board of medical examiners today revoked the licenses of 30 Texas doctors for the alleged use of narcotics for themselves and for illegal sale of narcotics. Another 35 were placed on probation the board president said after an executive session of the board. Names of the doctors were not disclosed.

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BUSINESS RECOVERY SHOWS BID LEAD IN SOUTHERN SECTOR

Speaking of business conditions the nation over the Mobile Times tells its readers that nationally collective figures "show the South leads in the speed of recovery." For instance in federal reserve clearings the South gains 38 per cent while the remainder of the country gains two per cent. In new automobile sales, the South shows an increase of 61 per cent. "All the rest" show an increase of 21 per cent.

Early in June this paper gave space to a review of the Blue Book special of the Manufacturers' Record. In that review it was shown that in "payrolls, number of persons employed and agricultural income, the South leads in percentage of gain."

Also in the textile industries in the increased number of bales of cotton of the American crop that had been consumed in southern mills since the inauguration of the New Deal set-ups of government. Dun and Bradstreet issue a weekly trade survey. In its issue of June 15, the review declared the seasonal recession in trade has been less pronounced than it was in some of the years immediately preceding "and in most divisions sufficient momentum has been gained to prevent a serious interruption of the general recovery movement."

Looking forward, the review declared "apparently a period is being entered in which business will be held to a steadier level until crop prospects will have been more definitely ascertained. A sudden spurt in building activity was reported, following the inauguration of the home modernizing campaign sponsored by the home owners loan corporation, and gains were based on reports contributed almost entirely by industrial centers and the farm areas in the South and the Southwest. Mid-summer is on the way and mid-summer is ever a dull season, speaking of July and August, the nation over.

SEN. SHEPPARD CALLS FOR "OLD WINE IN A NEW BOTTLE"

Sen. Morris Sheppard has introduced a resolution to re-establish national prohibition. His newest proposal would not prohibit alcoholic beverages but would permit congress either to restrict or prohibit the liquor traffic. He told the senate bootlegging "had not been reduced since repeal and "six months experience has shown that the states could not control the liquor traffic. Senator Sheppard is sitting pretty. He will not be a candidate for re-election until 1936. A lot of water will go under the political bridge before the coming of 1936. This is a swift moving world—just now.

It is said that anything can be proved by figures and there is no doubt but that they can be manipulated by means of suppression or exaggeration to yield some curious results. This is found frequently in political controversies when representatives of opposing parties draw widely different conclusions from the same official returns.

Selfishness will hold back progress.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

J. H. McDevitt, editor of the Durango (Colorado) Herald-Democrat, says:

"The hired political 'worker' who drops into your home just before election and advises you how to cast your vote is quite as likely to influence you against as for the particular party or person or issue he has been paid to advocate. You don't know such worker, you didn't invite him to your home and he has no credentials showing mutuality of interests. You only know that for hire he is imposing on your time and that his opinion isn't worth a great deal or it wouldn't be so cheaply peddled around.

"On the other hand, your friend and daily associate whose regular visits throughout the year you cordially welcome, the friend whom you respect and whose interests you know, through years of experience, are bound up with your own has considerable influence with you in matters political. You know who he is and where he stood last week, last month, last year. You know he will be right there tomorrow and next year to stand responsible for the things he may say to you in conversation, casual or otherwise, today.

"This same difference between the hired heeler and your invited and welcome friend exists between your newspaper and a handbill thrown in your front yard, or between your newspaper and a 'phone message or radio curb. The newspaper comes to you because you want it. You enjoy it—just as you enjoy a friend—for its many sides. Any issue presented in it receives your respectful consideration. There is a dependability, a responsibility, a permanent entity behind what you read in your regularly subscribed for newspaper. You know that in this day and age advertisers simply don't lie in the newspapers. The responsible advertiser always chooses a responsible medium. When he isn't afraid to have you remember what he said, he says it in your newspaper."

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include San Antonio, Dallas, Tulsa, Beaumont, Galveston, Fort Worth, Houston, Oklahoma City.

Yesterday's Results

Houston 7, Fort Worth 3. Tulsa 4, Galveston 2. San Antonio 11, Oklahoma City 8. Beaumont 2, Dallas 1.

Today's Schedule

Fort Worth at San Antonio. Dallas at Galveston. Oklahoma City at Houston. Tulsa at Beaumont.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, Boston 5. Cincinnati 6-10, Philadelphia 4-15. New York 12, Chicago 7. Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 5.

Today's Schedule

Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include New York, Detroit, Washington, Boston, Cleveland, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago.

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 3. New York 3-3, Cleveland 2-0. Boston 14, Chicago 9. Detroit 13, Washington 10 (11 innings).

Today's Schedule

Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston.

PINE-BIRCH TREE CURIOSITY

LITTLETON, N. H. — A tree half pine and half yellow birch is growing along the State Ledge road in this town. It has only one base and has grown about seven feet high as one, then separates, making two different trees.

STOCK MARKETS

By United Press

Closing selected New York stocks:

Table of stock prices including Am Can, Am F & L, Am F Pwr, Am Rad & S S, Am Smelt, Am T & T, A T & S F Ry, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, Barnsdall, Beth Steel, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Com & Sou, Cons Oil, Cont Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Fox Film, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Gt West Sugar, Houston Oil, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Marshall Field, M K T Ry, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, N Y Cent Ry, Ohio Oil, Packard Mot, Pennry J C, Penn Ry, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Texas Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Und Elliott, Union Carb, United Air & T, United Corp.

Democratic Ticket

Continued from page 1

Table of Democratic ticket members including No. 2—T. G. Gray, N. C. (Newt) Crawley; County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3—R. O. Jacobs, E. L. (Lee) Burkhead, John E. Smith, A. N. Snearly; County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4—Arch Birt, L. H. Qualls, J. J. Hones, Birt Britain; County Chairman—Earl Conner Jr.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Table of market prices for various commodities including U S Gypsum, U S Ind Alc, U S Steel, Vanadium, Western Union, Westing Elec, Curb Stocks, Cities Service, Elec Bond & Sh, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, Lone Star Gas, Niag Hud Pwr, Stan Oil Ind, Daily Averages, 30 industrials, 20 rails, 20 utilities, New York Cotton, Chicago Grain, Wheat, Corn, Oats.

Master Poet

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was the post in the picture? 12 Gibbon, 13 Monkey, 14 Over (constr.), 16 Hideoous, 18 Elaculafon, 20 Hideoous monster, 22 Aurora, 23 An inheritance, 25 Simpleton, 26 Each, 27 3,1416, 28 To (suff.), 30 To depart, 31 Sack, 32 Grain, 34 Buccal cavity, 35 Vision, 36 To perish, 37 Oonpe, 38 Per, 40 Bone, 41 North Carolina, 42 Railroad, 43 Corpse, 45 Small stand.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

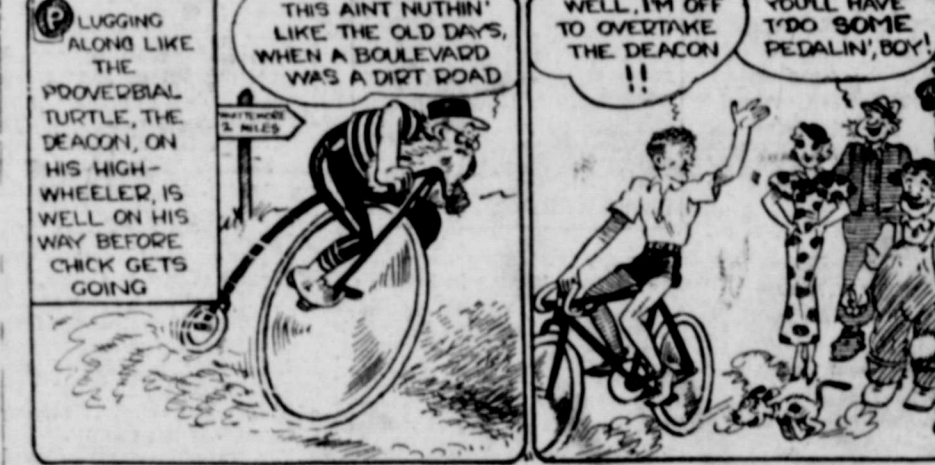
POPE PIUS XI. Shows the propaganda of the... 17 Gabelle, 18 Toward, 19 Toward, 21 Tatter, 23 His work, 24 Caustic, 27 Courtyard, 29 He was a poet, 31 Unopened flower, 35 Ever, 39 To long, 42 Lassos, 44 To warble, 46 Form of 'be', 47 Equally, 48 English coin, 49 Instrument, 50 Half an en, 51 Sanskrit dialect, 52 Eges of fish, 53 Nothing, 55 Neck scarf, 56 Branch, 58 Note in scale, 60 Exclamation.



Two Theatre Teams To Play In Ranger

A soft ball team from the Lyric Theatre of Eastland will play a similar team worked up by the Arcadia Theatre of Ranger on the Ranger soft ball diamond Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Manager B. E. Garner of the Arcadia and Manager John Burk of the Lyric have worked up considerable rivalry between the two teams and the contest promises to be one well worth seeing.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowan



THUR... New... A Te... Own... HYDE... deal... may... to... be... laund... an outst... anator... The fr... com... a... by... to... fill... to... ate... from... the... of... the... Mr. R... d... ev... his... receiv... White H... adminis... major fa... gain... Thus... treat... at... Mr. Room... 1911, se... of... the... Publ... that... the... election... political... New York... ist's... ele... No... Because... Republic... are... hope... which... 'New De... ions thro... Republ... 'NO... you... Ann... yo... look... bu... of... words... 'They... ap... Room... mild... white g... hands... things... 'What... 'Tell... in... the... and an... ic... Loui... 'I'm... through... you... disapp... stop... 'I don... March... an old... be... loobe... me... ward... I... r... for... tabs... Louie... si... stead... 'You'r... me... you... at... stayed... and... ver... when... th... It... see... you... you... care... who... in... this... d... 'If... you... say... about... my... sur... was... the... Mar... like... Mar... are... small... always... u... be... help... you... can... and... not... blande... or... 'You'r... 'I'll... pr... think... the... Henry... B... a... half... I... have... been... bump... boy... you... woul... you... thou... wher... th... smart... to... but... you'r... what... a... something... sake... of... a... I... make... 'I... pr... v... r... nity... word... from... dou... side... of... it... catch... her... JANE... do... down... walk... the... p... en... ough... to... the... knew... they... way... proceed... shant... hope... a... in... the... day...

New Deal Faces A Test in F. D. R.'s Own Home District

BY UNITED PRESS
HYDE PARK, N. Y.—The New Deal may be subjected to its most severe test in President Roosevelt's own home district—where he launched his political career as an outspoken New York State senator.

point out that a setback for the "New Deal" in Mr. Roosevelt's home section undoubtedly would have an effect on the congressional elections, especially those where the issue threatens to become a major campaign material.

The vote in Hyde Park at the 1932 Presidential election went against Mr. Roosevelt. The district vote likewise went to Herbert Hoover.

The test appeared certain to come at a special election called by Governor Herbert H. Lehman to fill a vacancy in the State senate from Mr. Roosevelt's ancestral senatorial district along the shores of the historic Hudson river.

President interested
Mr. Roosevelt, it was understood, evinced great interest on his recent visit to the summer White House when informed his administration might become a major factor in the local campaigning.

Normally Republican
Because the district normally is Republican, Democratic leaders are hoping for a smashing victory, which they believe would aid "New Deal" tests at other elections throughout the nation.

disaster. They do 85 miles an hour or more. Some have speedometers to show two-miles-a-minute.

"Sixty" is common highway speed—which means 88 feet per second—literally flying. Yet today's cars give you the thrill of motoring, the saving of time, the ease of travel and opportunity to "go places."

The most dangerous equipment is an unsafe tire. Traveling over the hot, hard surfaced roads—that under the sun reach temperatures hot enough to actually fry an egg—out-and-out heat is the greatest enemy of tire safety and life.

There are two kinds of known interstellar "bandits," calcium atoms and sodium atoms; the former stealing violet light and the latter yellow light. Although their demands are not heavy, the American astronomer contended, the effect of the petty thefts is so cumulative that in the spectra of certain distant stars the losses appear plainly visible as dark lines.

The important thing in tires is not how many miles they have, but how strongly they are held together. To do this job, Firestone uses the patented gum-dipping process, which soaks every cord in liquid rubber to protect every fiber against internal friction and to bind the tire into one strong and inseparable unit.

Interstellar Bandits Found

WASHINGTON.—Dr. P. W. Merrill of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory, and Sir Arthur Eddington of the University of Cambridge, are agreed that interstellar space is an excellent, but not a perfect vacuum, according to statements released by the pair.

"A few lonesome atoms—one or two hundred per cubic foot—roam restlessly about attacking passing light rays and robbing them of certain favorite vibrations," Dr. Merrill observed.

Rubber has advanced 442 per cent, and cotton 190 per cent, but unfortunately for the motorist, tire

Pick and Shovel Men Find Indian Fossil Bonanza

BY ALFRED BERTHINET
NEW YORK.—Paleontologists and geologists, those historians of the pick and shovel, have discovered a fossil bonanza in the central provinces of India.

Neither the Gobi Desert, nor Wyoming, have any monopoly on dinosaurs, for according to the general report of the Geological Survey of India, Dr. C. A. Matley in charge of the Percy Sladen Trust Expedition has unearthed two broken ribs of a dinosaur and a portion of a scapula of antartosaurus, another type of dinosaur. Both of these 20,000,000-year-old finds were obtained at Bars Simla, near Jubbulpore.

One cow-hand said "Give me a key to the front door—I'll be out late tonight"

Eczema Sitching
Quickly relieve the torment and soothe the irritated skin by simply applying Resinol

our types of fossil giraffes, has been removed from the rock matrix, cleaned and has been developed, resulting in greater anatomical detail.

A number of new species of gastropods from the limestone beds of Quilon, Travancore State, have been collected. In northwest Baluchistan, Captain Bomford discovered fossil corals, and in Jabalpur fossil remains of fern-fronds were found, the latter proved to

be a genus which has not previously been observed in India.

The Geologic Survey of India, situated at Calcutta, has traded a complete set of colored plastercasts of the fossil anthropoid apes of India for similar casts of the remains of the recently discussed Peking Man, which were forwarded

from Peiping through Professor Davidson Black of the Peiping Union Medical College.

The one game that has no play-off after a tie is the race to a railroad crossing.

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6:34 P. M.	Ar. Marietta	Lv. 11:15 A. M.	
7:00 P. M.	Ar. Ardmore	Lv. 10:53 A. M.	
7:42 P. M.	Ar. Davis	Lv. 10:01 A. M.	
8:10 P. M.	Ar. Pauls Valley	Lv. 9:35 A. M.	
9:45 P. M.	Ar. Oklahoma City	Lv. 8:00 A. M.	
10:45 P. M.	Ar. Guthrie	Lv. 6:55 A. M.	
11:23 P. M.	Ar. Perry	Lv. 6:27 A. M.	
12:09 A. M.	Ar. Ponca City	Lv. 5:27 A. M.	
1:13 A. M.	Ar. Winfield	Lv. 4:24 A. M.	
2:00 A. M.	Ar. Wichita	Lv. 3:40 A. M.	
7:45 A. M.	Ar. Kansas City	Lv. 10:05 P. M.	
7:35 P. M.	Ar. Chicago	Lv. 10:20 A. M.	

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SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

CHAPTER I
"NO, I'm not going with you and you know you don't mind." Jane, very slim and pink and defiant, hung over the banister at the top of the stairs and threw the words down at her waiting aunt.



Jane Terry

"What, for instance?"
"Tell Mrs. March that I'm right in the middle of 'Ann Veronica' and can't bear to stop. She won't let Louise read it."
"I'm to tell Mrs. March that although you said you'd come to her via you are reading a book she disapproved of and couldn't bear to stop."
"I don't care what you tell Mrs. March," Jane said angrily. "She's an old cat, and I won't go there to be looked at the way she looks at me and then picked over afterward. Who is she to make the rules for the young people of this town anyway? If she'd keep better tabs on her angel darling Louise she'd have plenty to do instead of watching the rest of us."
"You're peevish because she told me you went off with Henry Berwyn at last last beach picnic and stayed from nine to eleven-thirty and were part to the chaperone when they spoke to you about it. It was silly. You knew perfectly well you'd be talked about."
"I don't care if I am. I don't care what anybody says about me in this damp."
"If you don't care what people say about you, Jane, you can be very sure that people won't care what you say. And in a little city like Marburg where social circles are small and intimate everybody's always under observation. It can't be helped. The only places where you can do conspicuous things and not be conspicuous are desert islands or big cosmopolitan cities."
"You've said that before!"
"I'll probably say it again. Don't think that I mind if you talk to Henry Berwyn for two hours and a half steadily, though it must have been a chore. He's such a dumb boy. I know perfectly well you wouldn't have done it except you thought it would shock and bother the chaperone. You're too smart to enjoy being with Henry but you're not smart enough to see what a losing game it is to do something you don't enjoy for the sake of appearing odd and different to making people notice you and approve of you. It's just a form of vanity, my dear." With the last word Miss Rosa opened the front door and was on the other side of it before an answer could catch her.

Rosa Terry detested scenes, just as she detested a hard bed, a badly cooked dinner, a poor partner at work, and scratches on her furniture; but in the 15 years since she had taken her brother's orphaned daughter to live with her—Jane was then a lovely, dimpled, willful five-year-old—she had never, not once, tried to correct or admonish Jane without drama.

Through the old-fashioned, ruby glass side panel of the door Jane watched Miss Rosa out of sight angrily. "Old people are horrible," she thought confusedly. "They don't want anybody young to be happy. She had expected that her aunt would urge her to go to the tea and really she wanted to go and show off her new ornaments, a shiny black and scarlet which she'd insisted on having though Miss Rosa and the dressmaker had begged her to choose either pale yellow or Nile green. Of course she could skip into the dress and appear late at the March's but then Aunt Rosa would say, "Oh, I knew you'd come," and that would be unbearable. She picked up her book and read on with a sense of being tantalized and cheated, not only about the March tea but about her whole life.

Marburg wasn't even a county seat, but a nice old sprawling college town with a few factories at the west end and a faint flavor of commerce. And Marburg College was just a nice old sprawling college with only one claim to distinction that great geologist Professor Benjamin Elizer, whose name and work were known where

ever civilized man considered the earth's bones. The Elizer Geological Museum was small but authentic and complete and scholars from all over the world came to see it.

TWO lines of thought went on side by side to Jane's head as she read, both slight but distinct. The first was regret that she couldn't do something exciting, and the second that there was no man she had ever met at all like Ann Veronica's ruddy blond Cape. Presently Jane dropped her book and hunted in the bottom bureau drawer for the pack of cigarettes she had hidden there. At least she could smoke and Aunt Rosa disapproved of girls' smoking. So did everyone else in Marburg. Even Jane didn't have the daring to buy cigarettes for herself in the local tobacconist. Henry Berwyn had given her these and that was Henry's greatest attraction, though he didn't know it.

Jane smoked gloomily and choked when she tried to inhale. If there were only something exciting to do! She stared around the room, hating the dark, tall dresser, the massive high bed, the large roses on carpet and wallpaper, the knotted spread, the pair of star-buster vases on the mantel. "Looks as if General Grant chose it," she announced aloud, "with his whiskers!" Aunt Rosa might be liberal-minded on the subject of Henry Berwyn, but when it came to changes in her house she was rock. The room had the solidity of her will. It rejected Jane's personal possessions, her morning dress and toilet set, her glass powder box,

her work bag, her books and framed photographs and made them futile and temporary. When the cigarette was at last finished, somewhat to Jane's relief, she wrapped the ashes and butt in a wad of crumpled paper, put it into the wastebasket and went down to telephone to her dearest friend Amy Love had probably gone to the March's, but she'd be sure.

No. Amy was at home. "What are you doing?" asked Jane. "Let's have some tennis. The courts ought to be dry enough by now."
Amy hesitated. "Why don't we just go for a walk?"
Immediately Jane was bent on tennis. "I want to do something with some action to it. Walking bore me to death."
"All right," said Amy, resignedly. "I'll come by for you as soon as I change my shoes."
THEY would play on the college courts, though these were not open to the townspeople during vacation. Amy's father was professor of history, and faculty families were privileged to use courts, library and the enclosed gardens of the administration building. By the time Jane had put on her own tennis shoes and taken her racket from its case Amy had arrived.

"Why didn't you go to the March's party?" asked Jane as they started.
"Mother wanted to go so I stayed with Grandpa. He isn't so well to-day. I did nearly an hour's extra practice. Lucky thing Grandpa likes it, poor old man! Father came in just when you phoned. That's why I could leave."
"What do you think you'll ever do with your music? You slay away at it and you play people's accompaniments and now and then you play the organ in church, but I don't see what it gets you!"
"I love doing it. I enjoy it. What more could it get me than that?"
Jane frowned. "That's very philosophic. I suppose, Oh, I do wish there was something I liked doing, something I could devote myself to, something big and grand and thrilling! This town's as dead as ditchwater. There's nothing here."
"Well, you're awfully clever, Jane. Anything you wanted to do you'd make do." Amy offered this in all sincerity.
"I know I could," Jane sighed. "Aunt Rosa called me down about the beach picnic."
"Did Momma March tell her? You might have known she would. So that's why you didn't go to the tea? What did Miss Rosa say?"
"She said I was too smart really to enjoy talking to Henry but not smart enough to see what a fool I am to do something I don't enjoy for the sake of shocking people. She said it was my vanity."
"There's one nice thing about your Aunt Rosa," said Amy, considering this. "She always talks like a human being. She doesn't lay down the law but sort of puts the subject before you and you're free to use your own judgment."
"You ought to be her niece in stead of me!" Jane began to look dark and tragic.
Amy quickly changed the subject. "I'm thankful that commencement's over and all the boys gone. Father's Sunday night student supper bored me terribly this year."
"The boys like them, though. Everybody says your father's the most popular professor in college." Jane spoke absentmindedly. She had no interest in any topic but herself.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

CHAPTER II
THE tennis courts were at the back of the gymnasium and the two girls turned to the patch across the campus Amy stopped. "Wait a minute. I want to look along the elms."
"What on earth for?"
"I don't know. They stand so so grandly and their shade's so light and free instead of solid like the maples. I like to remember them when I'm playing Schumann's 'Papillons'—they've got the same rhythm."
"I thought you told me the other day nobody ought to talk of art in terms of another."
"Looking at things isn't an art. Amy said it dreamily, still regarding the trees.
Jane was impatient. "Oh, do come on! I forgot to tell you Aunt Rosa said Henry Berwyn was fearfully dumb and that it must have been a chore to talk to him."
Amy joined her. "Henry is dumb. His grade in dumbness is A plus. What did you talk about anyway?"
"He was arguing with me to stop smoking cigarettes. But I made him give me two packs. I don't know why all the men in this town have to be so dead."
"They're not. Don't you like Edgar Moreland and Vanny Hough? They're all right."
"They're not so bad, I suppose but they're nothing extra. It isn't that I want more men around Amy." Jane spoke as if hands of ardent swains were blocking the pavements. "It's the whole town it's living here. It's so dull—the same old people year after year and everybody knowing everything about everybody else."
They had reached the courts. You might invent a way to teach me your underhand serve," said Amy. She dropped her racket, lightened the net, got the balls out of the bag while Jane looked on that was Jane's way.
JANE was by far the better player. but if she missed a stroke it fussed her and made her miss the next. Amy played steadily, evenly and as if she enjoyed it. As soon as the score mounted against Jane she was frantic. A smash or a serve, tried to kill every return, declared balls out that were in and turned the game into a fight. Her voice went high and her cheeks scarlet. It made Amy ashamed for her. "It's always like this," thought Amy, distressfully. "I'll have to let her win to calm her down."
So she began to slam her own serves into the net, to miss the easiest returns. After two love games Jane's mood was normal even superior. "You must be getting tired," she said amiably.
"Let's sit down and cool off."
"Yes. I want to fix my hair too."
From the bench beside the court they could look stantly across the campus and see the Elizer Museum and farther on the Hall of Science and the main dormitory building.
"I'll tell you what's the matter with your game, Amy," began Jane. "I'm thankful that commencement's over and all the boys gone. Father's Sunday night student supper bored me terribly this year."
"The boys like them, though. Everybody says your father's the most popular professor in college." Jane spoke absentmindedly. She had no interest in any topic but herself.



Amy Love

"No, I just happened to think of something." She must divert Jane quickly. "I wonder who that man is coming out of the Museum. Look—in the brown suit."
They both looked. The man was young, tall, square-shouldered. Even from a distance he suggested good tailoring and competent personality.
"Somebody to see the eminent Elizer's gold bricks, I suppose," said Jane. She watched the young man as he walked slowly down the street, looking about him as if to locate himself. There was something familiar about him, she felt she must know him, at least have seen him before. Then she remembered Ann Veronica and her lover. Why, this man was like Capes, the tall, blond, ruddy Capes. "His awfully good looking," she said.
"He is rather nice," agreed Amy.
"Now there it is," grumbled Jane. "If an interesting man does come to town he curls on old Elizer and goes through the museum and then he leaps right off again. Nobody sees him."
"The next time we have Professor Elizer to dinner I might tell him not to be so stingy with his visitors, but to remember that this town is full of beautiful, bored young women thirsting for new experiences. I wonder what he'd say?"
"He'd go pop-eyed. And your father would call you down. She was still watching the young man who stood hesitating at the

and gone forever. Clementine Jane, do you think Miss Rosa would let me have her 'Song of Three Centuries'?"
"I'll ask her when she comes home," said Jane, hurrying on. "Maybe she's home now. I'll just stop and see."
"She couldn't be home yet. She was going sailing after the tea. I'll call you up this evening or I'll bring the book over."
It was a dismissal. For some reason Amy could not fathom Jane was trying to get rid of her. Amy was used to Jane's odd ways but this was too much. "I'll call up this evening and ask Miss Rosa myself," she said. "And the next time you don't want me to come in with you just say so, and don't make excuses that a child could see through. I'd much rather you'd be rude than tricky." Jane was just starting to dash into the house but she stopped, started by Amy's sharpness. Then she lunged her arms around her friend and gave her a hard, excited hug. "Don't be cross," she said breathlessly. "I'll call you up this evening. I must find out—it's so queer—" and she ran up the steps before Amy could answer.

AMY went on, swinging her racket and smiling in spite of her feelings. Presently someone came running after her and she glanced around to see Edgar Moreland.
"What's the rush? Who're you been tennis with?"
"Jane."
Edgar shrugged. "I was just going to say that I'd like to have been along, but not with Jane. The last time I got roped into a double with her was the first time. What I mean is it was the last time! Never again."
"You mean, it was the last time?" she mocked him.
"Don't be picky. Though she was tall, Edgar was tall enough to grin down at her. "Lord, but you look lovely today. There's something about you, woman, that's unique and priceless. And yet behind that peerless countenance there lurks no modicum of common sense. Otherwise you wouldn't be so thick with Jane Terry. And, speaking of Jane, who's the new young man who's calling on her?"
"I don't know. Calling on her when?"
"Right now, I came home just when he went up the steps and it wasn't five minutes later when I saw you going down the street and I galloped out after you."
"What did he look like?"
"He was tall and fair and very handsome. Not so handsome as I am, of course."
"Did he have on a straw suit?"
"He did. And a brown hat. I can offer you no data on his shirt, socks, or tie, as I was not close enough to get the details."
"It all elbowed together, the man, the time, the place."
"I don't know who he is," said Amy. "I saw him coming out of the Museum and walking toward the Terry's. It must be the same man. So that's where he went."
"That's where he went, and little do I think of his shoes. But maybe he was calling on Miss Rosa and, if so, why," said Edgar. "Listen, am I coming to see you tonight or is Vanny or Bill Hohart or who?"
"I'll think it over and send out a bulletin," said Amy and went on into her own house. That silly Jane! The man was probably a book agent.
(Copyright 1934 by Sophie Kerr (To Be Continued))

Ranger Social News

Office 224 Residence 664-W

Ranger Friends Receive Amusement of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Chastain are in receipt of an announcement of the marriage of Miss Virginia Norton, charming young daughter of Charles G. Norton, formerly of Ranger and Eastland, whose marriage to Ralph H. Wattinger, took place June 6, at Vicksburg, Miss. The newlyweds are at home, 512 Patterson avenue, Austin, Texas.

District Meeting To Honor National President Postponed

Mrs. Ruby Greer, guardian, called the meeting of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 Woodman Circle chapter to order at the hall, Elm street, Wednesday afternoon for the observance of the regular weekly session.

Mrs. Freda Fowler, district manager of Mineral Wells, paid the chapter a visit during the meeting offering a very interesting and worthwhile talk.

It was announced at this time the District meeting to have convened at Garland, Texas, June 26, in honor of the national president, Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, has been postponed until a later date which is to be announced as soon as definite plans are made.

Despite the warm afternoon a good attendance reported for the session.

Lone Star Annual Picnic To Be Held

The annual picnic sponsored by the Lone Star Gas company employees each summer under the enthusiastic directorship of Hal H. Hunter, will mark June 23, this season and will be held at Haganman Lake, beginning early Saturday morning.

A full and entertaining program has been planned for the day's celebration. Boating, swimming, golfing, baseball games, boxing matches will make up attractions for the morning hours, while in the afternoon the ladies will be entertained with a bridge tournament with contract and auction played. Mrs. Sam Gamble, Mrs. Felix McCurdy, Mrs. A. J. Lowe, Mrs. Mayo and Mrs. E. K. Smith

IF YOU AWAKE
in the morning feeling badly, don't shave yourself but come down and get a shave with one, and see how much better you feel.

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perfecting the entertainment and all white friends are invited to attend.

A small admission of five and 10 cents will be asked.

Personally Speaking

Miss Burla Jane Kohn is entertaining at her home, Sue street, house guests, Miss Bernice McCullough of Pecos and Bedford Bartdale of Breckenridge.

Mrs. Bert Ross is visiting in Ranger at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Crossley, and family, Spring road. Mrs. Ross and husband, who is associated with the Humble company, have been living in Midland but are soon to move to Breckenridge to make their future home.

Odeil Bailey left this morning for a business trip to Dallas, returning home Friday night.

Mrs. G. O. Kimbrough, Mrs. G. J. Foster of Breckenridge, Misses Velva Kimbrough and Marline Rice of Gladewater spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fessire, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barham and son, Lloyd, of Roswell, N. M., returned to Ranger yesterday after a delightful trip to Chicago, where they visited A Century of Progress and offices of Montgomery Ward & Co., which serve as headquarters. Mr. Fessire acts as manager of the local Montgomery Ward store while Mr. Barham is manager of the Roswell store.

Mrs. S. D. Terrell and daughter, Mary Louise, of Fort Worth, are visiting in Ranger a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May and family, Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Swindell and children, Ora and Charles, of Eastland, were visitors in town yesterday, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Pine street.

Hop Growers on Coast Are Facing A Slower Demand

By United Press
SALEM, Ore., June 19.—The boom from legal beer subsided, Pacific Coast hop growers today faced the 1934 crop with a large surplus, slow demand and prices moderate to low.

Just year ago, spurred by legalization of beer and impending repeal, dealers bid against each other, running hop prices to 75 cents a pound, one of the highest marks on record.

Hops Fluctuated
Today hops fluctuated uncertainly between 20 and 30 cents with demand negligible. Failure of beer consumption to reach proportions originally estimated was blamed for the deflation.

Nearly all commercial hops are grown in the three Pacific Coast states, with greatest production in the Willamette and Rogue River valleys of Oregon.

On June 1 Oregon growers hold 20,173 bales of hops from the year before, California 16,430 and Washington 6,172. H. A. Cornoyer secretary of the Oregon Growers Association reported. A year previous the holdings amounted to only 3,204, 2,715 and 1,224 bales respectively. A bale of hops, 200 pounds, is sufficient for 200 barrels of beer.

1934 Crop 85,000 Bales
Last year Oregon produced 100,000 bales, California 67,000, Washington 59,000. Cornoyer estimated the Oregon 1934 crop at 85,000 bales, with a decrease in Washington and slight increase in California.

Further decline in prices is due when the new crop goes on the market late in the summer, observers believed. The surplus now on hand will drop sharply in value before the influx of newly-dried hops, preferred by brewers.

FIRST STATE LIQUOR STORE
By United Press
GRAND COULEE, Wash.—This city, alongside the site of the mighty 663,000,000 Grand Coulee Dam, gained the distinction of having the first state liquor agency established in the state. It was established in a local drug store by the liquor control board as a curb on bootlegging that had been rampant among dam workers.

Now that Father's Day is over, it will be Mother's Day the rest of the year.

Moles Are Killed By Poison Method

Absolute control of moles in garden and peanut fields has been reported to the county agent by G. I. McFee of Mangum. This was accomplished by inserting into the run at various points grains of corn coated with a strychnine poison, such as used in raven poisoning.

This poisoned grain is made by dissolving 1-2 teaspoonful of laundry starch in a little cold water pouring slowly into 8 tablespoons of boiling water, stirring to prevent lumping. When thick like mucilage remove from fire and add 1-8 oz. of strychnine with 10 per cent saccharine mixed in and one teaspoonful of baking soda and stir rapidly, then add one tablespoonful of heavy corn syrup and stir to a smooth creamy paste. Pour this over one quart of corn

Boy Calmly Admits Drowning Girl



With hardly a trace of emotion, Cleveland, O., boy, right, admitted to police that he lured 3-year-old Peggy Young, above, to the Cuyahoga river and pushed her in to drown, hurting rocks at her as she came to the surface. He said he was afraid that Peggy would tell her mother he had mistreated her.



Floyd also confessed, police say, that he pushed a 6-year-old boy into the river to drown in May, 1933, though he denied his guilt at that time. The boy will face a thorough psychiatric examination and charges of murder may be filed against him.

COMEDY TEAM IN FILM



George Burns and Gracie Allen are off on another merry frolic, this time in Paramount's "Many Happy Returns," now at the Arcadia Theatre. The picture also serves to introduce Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

and stir until grains are evenly coated. This same mixture poured over wheat or milo makes a good poison grain for sparrows. Handle cautiously and keep in mind that you are working with a poison.

FIRST WEDDING IN 10 YEARS

By United Press
BEATTY, Nev.—What was said to be the first wedding here in more than 10 years united E. N. Shirley of Yerington, Nev., and Miss Georgia Carpenter. The entire community turned out for the ceremony.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
SEA Service Stars Writer
SALAD meals are the order of summer days because they may be at the same time hearty and light. The combination of meat and vegetables in hearty salads is fine for summer because it helps to effect a balanced diet. Fruits also may be combined with meats or fish with good results. The vegetable or fruit acts as a filler for the salad and supplies mineral content and ballast in the diet.

The following salad can be varied in several ways, as for instance. Near cubes of veal and marinated pieces of carrots substituted for the beans and tongue.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Blackberries, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, graham muffins, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Summer salad, toasted muffins, strawberry tapioca pudding, milk, tea.
DINNER: Broasted veal cutlets, creamed carrots, stuffed tomato salad, cherry and rice pudding, milk, coffee.
dressing, mayonnaise, curry and Marinade liver and bacon in French dressing for one hour. A few drops of onion juice may be added to the dressing if wanted. Add celery and cabbage and mix lightly. Serve on a bed of curly endive and top with mayonnaise.
Sweetbread Salad
Sweetbread salad can take the place of chicken salad for party affairs and is easier and quicker to prepare unless you use canned chicken. The sweetbreads are soaked in cold salted water for one hour, simmered in salted acidulated water for twenty minutes and then blanched in cold water. Remove all membrane and connective tissue and cut in neat dice. Two cups prepared sweetbreads, 2 cups shredded celery, 1-2 cup blanched and coarsely shredded almonds, 1 cup peeled and seeded white grapes, French dressing, mayonnaise, lettuce hearts.
Marinate sweetbreads in French dressing made with a combination of lemon juice and tarragon vinegar. Let stand on ice one hour or longer. When ready to serve drain from dressing and combine with prepared materials. Add mayonnaise to make moist and serve in nests of lettuce hearts. Garnish with thin slices of pimiento-stuffed olives.

ELKS WIN IN SERVICE CLUB GAME 9 TO 6

The Elks had a close call in the seventh inning Wednesday when the Service Club ran in five runs, which lacked three of being enough to tie the score. The Elks won by a score of 9 to 6.

The Elks took a three-run lead in the first inning when they connected for three hits, the first a clean home run by Boyd, first man up. They were held scoreless until the third, while Service Club was making one run in the second. The Elks scored again in the fifth and made four in the sixth to make the count 9 to 1, but Service Club died hard and started off the seventh with a big rally that came close to winning the ball game.

Bailey, first up for Service Club in the seventh, got on first on an error by McDonald. He was thrown out at second on a fielder's choice, while Fessire was safe at second. Lemma and Fessire were safe when Murphy booted the ball around and Larson hit his third clean single of the day. A play was made at home on Garner's tap to left short, and both players were safe. Haslam beat out another's fielder's choice when Boyd dropped the ball at the plate and Harwell went to first by the same route. Moore fled out to left field and Harwell was caught out at the plate to stop the rally.

The box score:

SERVICE CLUB					
Player	AB	H	R	PO	A
Boyd, c	4	1	0	3	2
Kelly, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Kilworth, p	3	0	0	1	0
Bailey, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Fessire, 1b	3	1	1	1	1
Lemna, ss	3	0	1	2	0
Larson, cf	3	3	1	1	0
Garner, rb	3	0	1	2	0
Haslam, 2b	3	0	1	0	2
Harwell, c	3	1	0	0	1
Totals	31	5	6	17	7

Soviet Cuts Red Tape In All Its Bureaus

MOSCOW.—The Soviet government has declared war on bureaucratic "red tape." Consequently, officials who cannot restrain their flair for report-writing soon may find themselves in jail or en route to Siberia.

Thousands of reports, numberless statistical compilations, many of which accumulated dust without being read, were found to be choking the governmental machinery. Time and paper in great quantities were wasted each month.

So bad did the situation become that the council of people's commissars recently took notice of it. Branding the writing of excessive reports as "one of the worst signs of bureaucracy," the commissars decreed that only really necessary reports should be made.

The commission of soviet control was ordered severely to punish all violations of the decree.

Tree Rings Show Dry Eras in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Drought periods have come at various times, often much more serious than the present, F. W. Muir, naturalist, said he learned from a study of trees.

A study of cross sections of corse bored into trees revealed drought cycles ranging from nine to 18 years in length, he said.

"The years 1843 to 1850 were particularly drought stricken in Utah," he explained. "The trees show by their growth that in 1901 to 1905 we experienced another such period. We are likely to have wet years in the future as in the past. I firmly believe the present drought period is about passed."

Man would be better off if he crawled around on his hands and knees, says a Youngstown, O., physician. Sure, he'd find his collar button sooner.

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CHILD UNINJURED BY AUTO
BEAUMONT.—Parents of six-year-old Lewis Wiggins, two years worn frantic when they saw one of a 2,000-pound auto pass a his body. The child was rushed a hospital. There he was pronounced uninjured.

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