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THE WEATHER
By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair
except partly cloudy in the south-
west portion.

VOLUME XVII
RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1935
PRICE TWO CENTS
No. 49

Ranger Times

You can think much better on
your feet, says a Yale professor,
as any pedestrian will attest while
trying to avoid onrushing motor-
ists.

Ten Die in Violent Deaths Over the Week-End

PEEPING THRU The KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES

Not a brain cell working.
(Operator's Note—As usual).
We haven't heard a word about
new plans for the football field
being along, but did drive by the
amvick field in Eastland Sunday
and didn't have to find a knothole
to see that it was in about as good
shape as any field we have seen
reabouts, as the gates were wide
open. The field looks like some-
one's front lawn and the stands,
though there are not enough of
them for Ranger, look to be in
good shape.

Coch Moore is in Dallas, or at
least he would be, to take
the coaching school, which starts
today and ends next Saturday
with a football game between a
team from the upper and a team
from the lower bracket of the In-
scholastic league. Both teams
will be made up of boys who grad-
uated from high school in June.
The Oil Belt players will be in
the lineup at least part of the time.
They are Darrell Tully from East-
land and Rankin Britt from Ran-
ger.

P. E. Shotwell, formerly of
Breckenridge and soon to be of
Angewiew, will have charge of one
of the teams, as we understand it.
When Eck Curtis was in town
the other day he said he was going
to, but was going to stay but a
day or so, as the Notre Dame sys-
tem was not to be taught, the
best punt and single wingback be-
tween the two systems to be used.

THREE STORIES TO BE REMOVED FROM BUILDING

Frank Brown, contractor, accom-
panied by Mr. McClay, repre-
sentative of the building owner,
arrived in Ranger Monday morn-
ing to begin work on removing
three stories from the old Guar-
anty State Bank building.
The work is expected to start
today or Tuesday morning.
Brown stated today, the only de-
lay now being occasioned by se-
curing proper permits.
The plans call for removal of
the three top stories from the
building, leaving the structure two
stories high in front and three
stories high in the rear, as the
second floor at the front of the
building, which was formerly oc-
cupied by the bank, has much
higher ceilings than the offices in
the rear.
Tentative plans call for some
remodeling on the building. Mc-
Clay stated today, which will make
the building more modern than it
is at present. For the time being,
however, the plans call for removal
of the top floors only.
Only local labor will be used in
removal of the three floors, it
was said, though it was not stated
how many men would be employ-
ed.
Permits have been secured for
locking off a portion of Austin
and Main streets, leaving room for
traffic, so that there will be less
likelihood of accidents resulting
from the demolition work.
Plans call for removal of the
elevator shaft, as there will be no
need for it in the future, it was
stated.
It was hoped today that work of
removing the scaffolding would be
started immediately and as soon as
it was completed the actual re-
moval of the brick work on the
three top floors would begin.

Marriage Ends; 'He' Was 'She'



Formerly "husband" and wife,
Alice Dolores Hayes, 22, left, and
Margaret Fowler, 14, are just girl
friends now. Their strange mar-
riage was annulled in Columbus,
Kan., after the latter, a Galena,
Kan., girl, learned that "George"
Hayes, good-looking Picher, Okla.,
oil station attendant, who had
courted and wed her, was a girl,
who had worn boy's clothing for
years.

ANTI-WAR BILL IS URGED FOR THIS SESSION

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Sen-
ator Bennett Champ Clark, Dem.,
Mo., one of the sponsors of the
neutrality legislation, served notice
today proponents of the bill to
keep this country out of future
wars, will press for enactment at
this session.
Clark's notice was issued in the
face of administration statement
the neutrality bill should not be
allowed to delay adjournment or
impede the must legislation.
President Roosevelt has indicated
sympathy with the intent of the
bill but the state department feels
it needs much revision.

Desdemona Plans Big Reunion For August 9 and 10

DESEMONA, July 29.—Desde-
mona's annual reunion to be held
Aug. 9 and 10 is expected to at-
tract a crowd as last year's gather-
ing, 5,000, according to Tom J.
Nabors of the arrangements com-
mittee.
Events for the old-time boom
town of "Hogtown's" reunion in-
clude singing, baseball and soft-
ball.
Reasons given for the antici-
pated high attendance include the
good condition of crops.

Man Loses Belt In Man's Cow Lot Cattle Are Missing

E. E. Ivy of Clay street was in
the Times office this morning and
had in his possession a belt be-
longing to some one, that was
found in his calf lot Sunday night.
Ivy says the belt was lost, it hav-
ing been broken in two, when
someone attempted to lead a 9-
months old calf from his lot.
The gate to his lot was open
and the stock turned out. There
was a 36-foot stake chain also
missing.
Ivy says if the party to whom
the belt belongs will come and
claim it he will have it repaired.

REVIVAL CONTINUES

Rev. Paul Campbell returned to
Ranger today after an absence
since Friday to continue the re-
vival services held at the First
Christian Church. The services be-
gin at 8:15 o'clock and the pub-
lic is cordially invited to attend.

TEXAS "FRAZIER-LEMKE" ACT IS HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL BY EASTLAND APPELLATE COURT

Ruling that the Texas counter-
part of the Federal "Frazier-
Lemke" act to void has recently
been rendered in an opinion by the
court of civil appeals for the
eleventh supreme judicial district
of Texas at Eastland.
The case was that of Cattle
Raisers Loan company et al of
Tarrant county vs. John Doan et
al. The opinion was written by
Judge Clyde Grisson, associate
justice.
The case came to the Eastland
appellate court from the Palo
Pinto county district court.
The law, declared invalid, was
passed by the 43rd legislature,
third called session, entitled "An
Act for the Reorganization of Dis-
tressed Debtors." The court held
the law impaired the obligation of
contracts in contravention of the
constitution of Texas, and of the
United States.
The opinion is the first inter-
pretation of the statute by an ap-
pellate court. In construing the
act, the court stated that "this
statute turns the contract and se-
curity for debts over to the court
for it to make a new contract for
the parties and to parcel out the
assets of the debtor when and as
it may deem advisable. Under this
statute, the rights of the creditor
under the contract, and under the
law at the time of the execution
of the contract, in the event of
default by the debtor, to have the
personal property described in the
chattel mortgage and the real
estate described in the deed of
trust sold and applied on the debt,
and the further right, if the prop-
erty did not sell for enough to
satisfy the debt, to obtain a per-
sonal judgment against the debtor
for the deficiency therein, are per-
manently taken from him. This can-
not lawfully be done."
Attention was called, in the
opinion, to the similarity of the
provisions of the state act, and
Frazier-Lemke Act (Federal Farm
Moratorium Act), which was re-
cently declared unconstitutional by
the supreme court of the United
States. The court also relied
upon two recent decisions handed
down by the supreme court of
Texas, in which the "State Emer-
gency Moratorium Act" and the
"Anti-Deficiency Judgment Act"
were held unconstitutional, as leg-
islation attempting to impair the
obligation of contracts in viola-
tion of the Constitution of Texas
and the United States.

Accident Victim Buried on Monday

Funeral services for Frank Dav-
is, 50, brother of Eastland resi-
dents, who was killed by hit-run
drivers Saturday night on a road
near his home five miles south of
Rising Star, were held from the
Baptist church in that community
Monday afternoon.
According to reports reaching the
Eastland relatives, Davis was
struck by an automobile driven by
four boys from Blake, across the
Eastland county line in Brown
county. His body was carried on
the bumper for 150 yards before it
was either tossed off or dropped,
it was stated.
Brown county officers have taken
the group into custody, it was
stated.
Survivors included Mr. Davis'
sisters in Eastland, Mrs. Floyd
Brewer, Mrs. Burgamy, Mrs. Fry-
or, a brother, Hoyt Davis, East-
land; brothers, Lawrence, Oral and
Truman, Rising Star; Tom, Louis-
iana, Arthur, Brownwood. The son
Cecil, 18, and a daughter, Goldine,
resided at his home. Two other
daughters also survive.
Mrs. Noble Harkrider of East-
land is a niece of Mr. Davis.

King fish Comedy Being Enacted

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—The
newest kingfish comedy was being
enacted today to the screaming of
police sirens and snooping of de-
tectives.
The police department was con-
centrated in a search for Arthur
Romerguera, the chauffeur of
Mayor Semmes Walmsey, accused
of stealing a portrait of President
Roosevelt from the democratic
headquarters, which was bitterly
anti-Long but which is now pro-
Long.

Pool Committee Is In Need Of Chain For Park Swings

The Willows swimming pool
committee today made a plea for
about 100 feet of chain, to be
used in building several swings
and a circular swing for the chil-
dren's playground near the pool.
If the chain can be secured, it
was said, the pool committee will
furnish the labor for installing
playground equipment. This pro-
ject was started two years ago, but
lack of funds at that time pre-
vented completion of the project.

Get Any Kind of a Job and Go To Work Is Advice of Janitor Who Made Money During Depression

STEPHENVILLE, July 28.—
The only way to make a living is
to work, and Congress can't do
anything about it, thinks Janitor
R. A. Clark, who paid out his
home during the depression.
"Nearly all people seem to want
to get as much relief and govern-
ment money as they can," said
Clark. "What they ought to do is
to get a job—any kind of job—
and go to work. There's plenty of
work for people who want to do it."
Clark has been janitor of a
three-story building at John Tar-
leton College 15 years and says he
doesn't have much education—
"just what I got in rural school
and by watching the profession
here." But he hasn't missed a day
at the end of his broom handle in
12 years and this summer he is
being offered more odd jobs than
he can get time to do.
When the janitor's abbreviated
salary was slashed a few years
ago, he turned spare time into
money by caring for lawns and
doing other odd jobs, and he didn't
miss a payment on his home, tak-
ing care of the final installment
about the time increasing relief

Texas Power Man, in Lobby Quize



Repeatedly denying that he re-
membered giving a congressman
"a box wrapped up in a newspaper,"
John W. Carpenter, of Dallas,
Texas, president of the Texas
Power & Light company, is picture-
d above as he testified during the
senate lobby investigation in
Washington. Carpenter admitted a
trip to the capital to contact Tex-
as congressmen, with all expenses
paid by his company.

BEN LASKA IS GIVEN FEDERAL PRISON TERM

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29.—
Ben Laska, convicted of accepting
part of the Charles Urschell kid-
naping money, was sentenced to-
day to 10 years in federal prison.
Laska defended Albert Bates,
one of the kidnapers in 1933. He
was accused of accepting, know-
ingly, \$10,000 of Bates' share of
the ransom as a fee.
U. S. Judge Edgar Vaughn pro-
nounced sentence after rejecting a
motion for a new trial.
Laska's attorney filed notice of
appeal to the circuit court. The
notice alleged 16 errors and at-
tacked constitutionality of the
Lindbergh law under which Laska
was tried.

HOOKS FISH OWN WEIGHT

OTTAWA, Ont.—Mickey Ten-
han, 7, has established some kind
of a record. Fishing in the Ottawa
River he hooked a 48-pound musk-
along. Mickey is of about the
same weight, and the fish nearly
dragged him into the river, but
his father came to the rescue and
between them they landed the
catch.

America Firm In Refusing To Mix In German Affairs

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The
state department took a firm
stand today in refusing official
cognizance of demands for action
against the Hitler regime because
of treatment of Catholics and Jews.
"There is no German case be-
fore the state department," one of-
ficial said.
The department declined to
comment on demands of William
Green for a boycott against Ger-
many. Green said he was speaking
officially as the head of organized
labor.

Courthouse Insured Against Riot Damage

QUANAH, Tex.—For the first
time in history the 50-year-old
courthouse here has been insured
against riot damage.
Members of the commissioners
court explained their action by
declaring that although they have
considerable faith in the people of
the county, yet they believe an
ounce of prevention is worth 16
times as much cure.
The commissioners admitted that
they took out the insurance after
reading of three courthouses be-
ing destroyed by mobs in the past
year.

ITALIANS ARE SURE OF WAR IN ETHIOPIA

ROME, July 29.—Italians be-
lieved today that war with Ethio-
pia was near. They saw in League
of Nations efforts to solve the
crisis only the waste of words.
Steamships were loading 10
thousands of soldiers were awaiting
embarkation.
War spirit was high and the
country was ready for a fight. It
was said that diplomatic negotia-
tions with Great Britain and
France had achieved exactly noth-
ing after 10 days of spirited ef-
fort. There was no approach be-
tween Britain and Italy and limits
of concessions remained for apart.
Ethiopia's note of yesterday to
the league maintaining its position
caused no surprise, for no con-
cession was expected.

GENEVA, July 29.—A note
from Ethiopia on its dispute with
Italy completed the basis, today,
for a fateful meeting of the 14
members of the League of Na-
tion's council Wednesday.
The situation was made grave
by news Emperor Haile Selassie
said bluntly that he would not ac-
cede to Italian demands to limit
the scope of discussion, but would
insist the league act.

R. R. Stafford Is Well Pleased With His New Location

The Times is in receipt of a
very interesting letter from R. R.
Stafford, who is now in Groves,
Texas. He says that he and Mrs.
Stafford are getting along fine
and that he really believe Jeff-
erson county is one of the garden
spots of the state.
He says that he and Mrs. Staff-
ord keep up with the happenings
of Ranger in the Times and he
sent his subscription for a long
time to come.
His friends will look forward to
his visit with a great deal of plea-
sure.

L. H. Taylor Speaks At Baptist Church

L. H. Taylor spoke at the Cen-
tral Baptist church Sunday morn-
ing in the absence of Rev. H. H.
Stephens. Taylor's subject was
The Lay Movement in the Church
and Their Opportunity. His mes-
sage was well received.

New President of Two Roads



As another achievement in one of
America's most amazing railroad
careers, William Johnson Harahan,
above, veteran railroad executive
and son of the one-time head of
the Illinois Central, has been named
president of the Chesapeake &
Ohio and the Pere Marquette rail-
roads. Harahan, born in Nashville,
Tenn., in 1876, started his railroad
career at 14 as a messenger boy. He
succeeds the late John J. Ber-
net.

CARL ESTES IS ANGERED BY SENATE PROBE

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Carl
Estes, Texas publisher and Chair-
man Hugo Black, of the Senate
lobby committee, spurned angrily
today when Estes vainly attempted
to lead the committee a prepared
statement attacking the inquiry
for "throwing mud."
Black refused to allow the state-
ment to be read.
"Well, I'm sorry, Senator, but I
am a better sport than you,"
flashed Estes, glaring at Black.
The Estes flareup came after
the committee failed to get any
hint of the whereabouts of H. C.
Hobson, utilities operator and one
of the heads of the Associated Gas
& Electric company, which fought
the Wheeler-Rayburn utilities bill.
In Hobson's absence figures
were presented showing he profited
\$2,555,000 from 1929 to 1933,
from A. G. E. a fund described by
Senator Lewis Schwellenbach,
Democrat, Washington, as "taken
from the people who bought gas
and electricity."
Estes had earlier given out a
statement charging his room at a
Washington hotel had been "ran-
sacked" over the week-end. He
had asserted last week that he
would "black Senator Black's eye
for introducing his name into the
inquiry in which he was mention-
ed as having spoken against the
bill."

Americans Lose Davis Cup Trials

WIMBLETON, Eng., July 29.—
England today completed a second
successful defense of the Davis
cup, emblematic of world supremacy
in amateur tennis, when its
doubles team of Pat Hughes and
C. R. D. Tuckey scored a surpris-
ing 6-2, 1-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3 victory
over Wilmer Allison and Johnny
Van Ryn. The doubles victory,
with the rican sweep of Saturday's
two opening singles matches, gave
England the three points neces-
sary for retention of the trophy.

REVISION OF INCOME TAXES APPROVED

WASHINGTON, July 29.—
Drastic revision of personal in-
come tax rates on incomes of \$50-
000 or more was agreed on by the
house ways and means committee
when plans were shaped to rush
the tax the rich bill to passage
this week.

AUTOMOBILES CAUSE MOST OF THE DEATHS

Rising Star Man Is Victim of
Accident In Which Four
Are Arrested.
Ten persons died violent deaths
in Texas over the week-end. Seven
deaths were caused by automobile
accidents, one by drowning and
two from gunshot wounds.

The greatest number of deaths
was in and near Fort Worth where
three died of auto accidents and
10 were injured.
Nemmo Snow, 18, of Birdville,
and Eugene Henson, 18, of Fort
Worth were killed when their mo-
torcycle, traveling 70 miles an
hour crashed into a car near Bird-
ville. The driver of the car was
slightly injured.

In another accident near Arling-
ton, Miss Virginia Mosteller, 16,
was fatally injured. The girl died
enroute to a hospital. Three occu-
pants of the other machine were
injured.
At Houston a man was killed in
an automobile collision at a street
intersection.
John Hurst, 34, of Mississippi,
was drowned in Palmer lake near
Cleveland, when his boat capsized.
His son, eight years old, was saved.
At Dallas, Miss Frances White,
16, was killed when struck by a
car as she alighted from a street
car. The driver of the machine
sped away.

PWA Heads Meet In Dallas Today

DALLAS, July 29.—Representa-
tives from 12 counties were here
today to attend a meeting of
works progress heads and to dis-
cuss methods of securing funds
from the \$50,000,000 allotted to
Texas.
Harry Drought of San Antonio,
Texas WPA administrator, was
expected to tell officials what
kind of projects the government
would finance and how they could
secure funds. Discussion was ex-
pected to center around asserted
discrimination against Texas in al-
lotment of funds.
It was pointed out that Texas'
\$60 per man allotment was far
below allotments given to other
states, some of which received as
much as \$110.

Newspapers Are To Be Cited For Contempt

ANGLETON, Texas, July 29.—
District Judge M. S. Munson an-
nounced today he would cite six
Houston newspapermen for con-
tempt of court for disobeying his
orders not to publish accounts of
the Clyde Thompson murder trial
last week.
Judge Munson warned that if
they published testimony of the
Thompson trial before hearing of
two companion cases, he would
cite them for contempt of court.
The contempt of court citations
were to be issued this afternoon
against Managing Editor Ed Pool-
ey and Harry McCormick of the
Houston Press, Editor George Cot-
tingham and Ed Rider of the
Houston Chronicle and Managing
Editor Max Jacobs and Frank
White of the Houston Post. Judge
Munson revealed his intention of
calling the six into court before
the murder farm of Raymond
Hall, prison farm convict.

FIND OLD MARK

FALLS CITY, Neb.—By a strik-
ing coincidence, a lost cornerstone
put down by government sur-
veyors 80 years ago was located—
39 years later to the day. They ex-
cavated a hole 16 feet wide, 47
feet long and four and a half feet
deep to find the post.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firms or corporations 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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City Politics Reflects Your Interest In It

The vice and crime of the big city are forever making headlines. Sometimes the seamy underside becomes visible as it did in Detroit, where a New York lawyer went out on a seemingly harmless party and got murdered by his fun-loving acquaintances. Sometimes we see it as we did recently in St. Paul, where revelations of graft and corruption brought about a clean-up in the police department.

Under it all there is the old problem—how to operate a city in such a way that the underworld can be kept under the government itself can be made relatively efficient and honest.

A reporter recently asked Gen. Smedley Butler about this. General Butler served for a time as head of Philadelphia's police department, and finally quit because he found things a little bit too odorous for an honest fighting man.

And when he reporter asked him how a big city could be cleaned up, the general replied with a question of his own:

"Do you know of a single big city that really wants to be cleaned up?"

That's a question worth thinking about twice. It is a little harder to answer than it seems to be on the surface; and it points to an often forgotten truth, namely, that the ordinary city gets just about the kind of government that its citizens deserve.

Which is just another way of saying that you don't reap figs from thistles. If you complacently put up with a predatory political machine in your town, you are going to get the kind of government such a machine can be expected to provide. If you fail to interest yourself in civic affairs and forget to vote, you have no kick coming about the way your city is run; if you do vote but vote thoughtlessly, according to habit or prejudice, without demanding that the people you elect measure up to high standards, the same is true.

Put it another way. A city government that is amenable to pressure in one way is amenable to it in a great many ways.

If you can get a zoning law or a health regulation relaxed to suit your convenience by seeing the right person, someone with much more sinister aims is going to be able to exert the same kind of influence for more vicious ends. If you can get your councilman to fix a traffic ticket, someone else can get a councilman to permit him to run a vice den. If you persist in patronizing a night club that disregards the Sunday closing laws, you can depend on it that your money is paying to corrupt someone who ought to be enforcing those laws.

You can carry that argument all the way down the line. In the long run, you and your fellow citizens get the sort of government you ask for. General Butler's question is not so easy to answer as it may seem at first glance.

Jobs Alone Will Cure Unemployment Relief

Nothing in American life is quite so easy to criticize as the administration of unemployment relief.

Here is a job which, even if it should be done perfectly, would still be a bad job. Relief is bad for those who receive it and, ultimately, almost ruinous for the nation which has to pay for it. And since its administration needs a wisdom seldom found on this imperfect earth, it is bound to accumulate a series of abuses as time goes along.

We read, currently, that all federal doles are to end by November 1, by which date people on relief will either be back at work or supported by the states and cities; that President Roosevelt, doubting that this can be done, has summoned his advisers to prepare estimates on the cost of relief for next year; that people on relief are getting so used to receiving something for nothing that they often refuse to take jobs that are offered; and that relief systematically undermines the morale of its recipients, building up a permanent pauper class which doesn't care much if it never gets back to work.

The publication of all of these stories within a few days of each other simply testifies to the extreme difficulties that any relief program must carry with it. And yet, while we admit that the problems of relief are very great and pressing, it ought to be pointed out that the relief question is only a symptom and not a disease.

The real trouble is not relief but the unemployment which makes relief necessary.

This truth is so obvious that it would be silly to state it, if it were not for the fact that the relief problem has been dragging on for so long that it actually has obscured the underlying cause.

The evils of relief may be ten times as bad as the most pessimistic people say they are; but the remedy for them is not to discontinue the relief program, but to stimulate employment so that a relief program is no longer necessary.

That, in the last analysis, is the only solution. It does no good at all to sit back and moan about the evils of the dole. As long as wide-spread unemployment exists, the dole must be continued, no matter how expensive it is, or how ruinous to its recipients' morale.

Oh, Yes—It's Hot in Washington



BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams table with columns for Club, W, L, Pct. Includes teams like Beaumont, Oklahoma City, Galveston, Houston, Tulsa, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas.

Yesterday's Results table with columns for location and score. Includes Fort Worth 5-0, Houston 5-9, Dallas 6-4, Galveston 3-1, Beaumont 4-3, Oklahoma City 1-1, Tulsa 14, San Antonio 9.

Today's Schedule table with columns for location and opponent. Includes Houston at Fort Worth, Galveston at Dallas, San Antonio at Tulsa, Beaumont at Oklahoma City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams table with columns for Club, W, L, Pct. Includes teams like Detroit, New York, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results table with columns for location and score. Includes Chicago 14-3, St. Louis 6-4, Boston 11, Philadelphia 3, New York 7-1, Washington 6-7, Detroit 14, Cleveland 6.

Today's Schedule table with columns for location and opponent. Includes Chicago at St. Louis, Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams table with columns for Club, W, L, Pct. Includes teams like New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston.

Yesterday's Results table with columns for location and score. Includes New York 6-1, Brooklyn 0-6, Philadelphia 4-10, Boston 1-11, St. Louis 4-4, Pittsburgh 3-5, Chicago 11, Cincinnati 7.

Today's Schedule table with columns for location and opponent. Includes New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston, St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Liquor Budget Is To Be Compiled

DAYTON, Ohio.—Just how much of a family paycheck may be spent for liquor may soon be decided by a Dayton woman, Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson. She is a member of the Ohio Liquor Control Board and a teetotaler herself. Notwithstanding, Mrs. Patterson is tolerant toward those who take a nip now and then or even more often. The budgetary aspect of the liquor control situation comes to Mrs. Patterson naturally and without any effort to step out of her customary activities. She became a nationally known figure in family budget making through the ef-

orts of John H. Patterson, industrialist. Mrs. Patterson was related to him by marriage. The phrase "planned spending," which she put on the lips of America's housewives, may soon include that art of the paycheck that reasonably can go for the purchase of alcoholic beverages. As the result of her earlier research Mrs. Patterson learned that the average housewife spends 8 per cent of her husband's pay, whatever the average husband may think, notwithstanding. To 11 countries Mrs. Patterson was sent in her study. She worked side by side with factory men and women. She clerked in the metropolitan department stores. She became a lecturer and an educator. The General Federation of Women's Clubs became a convert to her household economics and set up a finance division with Mrs. Patterson at its head. The woman who became a member of the Dayton School Board was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress and has studied in half a dozen schools and universities. It's the family budget and every mother's son and daughter she thinks of when she lifts her voice on the board.

MARKETS

MARKETS Closing selected New York stocks: By United Press

Table of stock prices including Am Can, Am P & I, Am Rad & S S, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, Bendix Avn, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Comw & Sou, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nort Ore, Gt West Sugar, Houston Oil, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Int T & T, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Liq Carb, Marshall Field, Nat Dairy, Ohio Oil, Penney J C, Phillips Dodge, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil Ind, Stan Oil N J, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Union Carb, Un Avn Corp, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Ale, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec, Worthington, Curb Stocks, Cities Service, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, Lone Star Gas, Niag Hud Pwr.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—That unusually noble experiment in which the New Deal undertook to recognize the consumer—and even give him a tiny voice here—is languishing close to the point of death. Consumers never did get organized—as farmers, workers, and industries have organized. Thus their official representatives in NRA, AAA, and NEC found themselves only a group of brave generals with no army to support them when the fighting grew hot. That was a bit embarrassing, because every time the boys and girls devoted to the consumer cause have stuck their necks out, the tendency of the rest of the government, reinforced by sneers from the lobbyists, has been to regard them as a general nuisance. The consumer advocates learned in time that this was a government for producers—farmers, wage earners, manufacturers—although they did get in some pretty good licks. Now the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board, which used to oppose price-fixing and production control in NRA codes—occasionally with some success—has withered on the vine with the rest of NRA. THE consumer division of the National Emergency Council, whose chief job was to foster some 200 county consumer councils over the country—most of which never did get going—and furnish them with facts and advice, is officially dead until further notice, if any. Mail from the several score councils, some of which operated brilliantly in preventing gouges in

Legal Records Gum Chewing Held As Beauty A SAN FRANCISCO.—Chew and have a well-formed face. This is the advice of Dr. E. Beck, associate professor of dentistry at the University of California college of dentistry here. "Chewing gum, as a form of exercise, stimulating in its effect the facial muscles, may aid in maintenance of a perfect facial figure," he said in defense of those who like chewing gum.

"OUTOUR WAY"

By Williams FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



MOTHER TAKES THE CAKE.



SUN-TAN

BEING HERE TODAY... you could have seen his face when he brought you in here that day...

Jo's smile was slow and weak... Miss Conley's cherry cheeks and the bright sunlight of her room...

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



LEAD POISONING



ALL of the fancy types of goldfish are the products of man's breeding experiments...

HER thoughts were interrupted by the ring of the telephone... Miss Conley answered, then turned to the bed.

Jo smiled. "She hasn't been awfully cordial, but then I don't mind that. It was Babe who told Marsh that Bret and I were very much in love."

(To Be Continued)

Glacial Lake is Hoarding Gold at Alaskan Colony

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 23. A strange glacial lake that empties itself by yielding its secrets to man...

Uncharted Territory Found In The Yukon

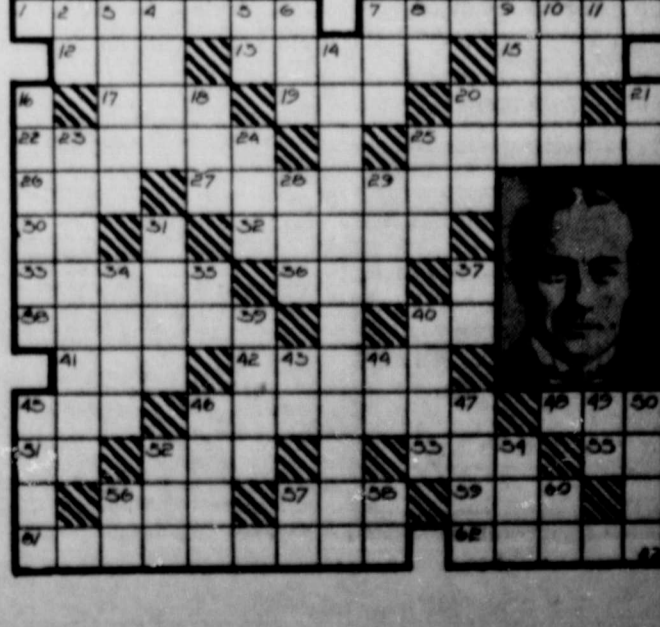
By United Press CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Two hundred square miles of uncharted territory on the North American continent has been discovered...

Yukon Miners of Sourdough Days To Hold Meeting

SEATTLE, Wash. — Old-time "sou'wiggers"—men who mushed over trails of the Klondike and toward Seattle and their "stamped" reunion, Aug. 15, 17 and 18...

New English Leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle... HORIZONTAL: 1. New British premier...



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O. G. Lanier, Jr., Celebrates Fifth Birthday With Party
The small son of Mrs. O. G. Lanier, O. G. Jr., celebrated his fifth birthday Sunday afternoon when he entertained a group of little friends at his home, 424 Pine street.

The honoree, dressed in white linen, led a series of delightful games on the back yard lawn. From a colorfully decorated table which carried individual favors of variety colored suckers and a refreshment plate of cake, ice cream and punch was served by hostess, Mrs. Lanier, and assisted by Mrs. B. F. Bradley, to Donald Joe Beach, Harold Green, Cloddie Lanier of Fort Worth, M. B. Hair of Big Spring, Marie Archer, Dorothy George, Betty Bradley, Earline Martin, Mary Ellen Lanier and honoree, O. G. Lanier, Jr.

Compliments Husband's Birthday With Dinner
In honor of the birthday of her husband, Mrs. C. A. Strong, invited guests to their home for Sunday dinner yesterday. Those enjoying the delicious eats served by the hostess included Messrs and Meses, J. W. Strong of Comanche, J. T. Strong and Mrs. Will Strong of Dublin, Sam Strong, George Caraway, Grady Mohon and Troy Pell of Comyn; W. J. Preston and son, Doyle, of De Leon; Miss Anne Locke, and the honoree, C. A. Strong and family.

Ranger Personal
Among the Ranger visitors of Girl Scouts at Camp Holland near Weatherford Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Natho Pirkle, Mr. and Mrs. Paekwood, Mr. W. L. Downtain, Mrs. Cooper of Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Donn, Mr. Charles Dean and Miss Ester Hollyfield. Following the visitors hours from 3 to 5 o'clock, a watermelon feast was enjoyed by campers. The water carnival is scheduled for tonight as is the final banquet Tuesday night and Wednesday brings the return home of all campers.

Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale and son, Tom, and niece, Miss Patricia Glenn of Shawnee, Okla., were included in the number of Ranger visitors at Camp Holland yesterday and were accompanied home by Miss Jane Lauderdale, who has been enrolled as a camper there.

The motoring party of Mrs. S. W. Hobbs and Mrs. Susan Hunt and children, Camilla and Bob, returned home Saturday after a pleasant month's visit with relatives at Long Beach and other interesting parts of California.

Miss Alice Louise Henry left Friday morning for Tyler where she will visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Champion.

Tom Gaston, representative with Firestone Tire & Rubber company, of Dallas, spent Saturday in Ranger transacting business.

Miss Mary Dalmont returned home Saturday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Dalmont, whose home is in Plainview. Her mother, who has been ill is reported by Miss Dalmont as much improved. She was accompanied on the trip by her sisters, Meses, Bristow and Wade of Fort Worth.

Dr. A. K. Wier and daughter, Kenneth, have as guests at home Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wier of Fort Worth, who arrived over the week-end.

Miss Loma White, employe of

Woolworth store, is vacationing this week and visiting friends in Comanche.

Miss Pauline Tucker, also an employe of Woolworth store visited her parents, in Strawn, over the week-end.

Messrs. Langley, Pollard, Pasholl and McNeill, all employes of the Lone Star Gas company, spent the week-end in Dallas.

Shin Whitson of Breckenridge visited Ranger friends Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gray are home after a week-end visit spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gray of Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ralston and son were visitors in Stamford yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swaney and son of Dallas spent yesterday in the home of his brother and family, West Main street. The Swaneys are at home this week to his sister, Mrs. Eva Ullam and sons of Stratford.

Hall Walker and mother, Mrs. Nannie Walker, accompanied by Miss Helen Keel of San Antonio are home after a visit to Mexico City where Mr. Walker was delegate to International Lions convention which convened there last week. The Ranger visitors report a happy visit which included many interesting features of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fengler and son are back home arriving Sunday morning. Their vacation tour included such interesting places as Michigan, Canada, Niagara Falls, Cleveland, O., and en route home a visit to Little Rock, Ark. While in Detroit they were guest of her sister and husband.

Arthur Deffebach, Price Crawley and David Nichols left Sunday night for Lubbock where they will transact business followed by a tour to Carlsbad Cavern.

M. B. Hair returned to his home in Big Spring today where he will be the remainder of the summer until he leaves to accept the position of teacher in the Liberty High school. Mr. Hair has been a member of the faculty in Ranger High school the past three years and has been a guest in the home of Mrs. O. G. Lanier since Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rawls were visitors in Fort Worth Sunday.

During the absence of Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Nichols, who are visitors in Lamoda, their son, David, had charge of the Sunday services yesterday at the Church of Christ.

Cloddie Lanier of Fort Worth leaves for Post, Texas, today after a week's visit in the home of his aunt, Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Pine street.

After a pleasant two weeks motor trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Raugh and son, Arthur, accompanied by Miss Mason Younce have returned home.

Mrs. Pleas E. Moore and children, Pleas Jr., and Betty, have returned home after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sanders at Cleburne. Cleanna and Billy remained for an indefinite visit.

Evelyn Rapp, Evelyn Riley, Viola Rhafl and Doyle Williams were Dallas visitors of friends and relatives Sunday.

Bob Stehl of Mineral Wells visited friends in Ranger over the week-end.

Miss Bernice Ashcraft has returned home following a two weeks' visit with relatives at Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton and Odell Bailey attended the picnic at the Casino Park in Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday held by the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company.

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These steps behind Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill led her back to the high diving championship in the national women's swimming meet of the A. A. U. held at New York. In her dives of the 20-foot board at Steeplechase Pier, Coney Island, she again fasted the form that had her in Olympic honors in 1932.

Two Victims Tell Of Weird Torture Cult in Canada
By United Press
VICTORIA, B. C.—Three young Vancouver Island men, members of a strange "torture cult" known as the "United Order of Nails," are awaiting trial here on a charge of assault on two youths during a brutal "initiation ceremony" in a deserted barn.

The three cult members, Roland Burritt, Rupert A. G. Walker and Donald Wood, are free on \$1,000 bond pending a hearing in the assize court, probably some time in October.

It was a weird story that the victims, William Lindstrom and Michael Share, told of their treatment by the cult, whose practices appear to resemble rituals staged by barbarians.

Hired as Musicians
Lindstrom and Share, who are musicians, said they had been engaged to provide music at an event described as "A Midsummer Night's Dream and Masquerade Dance." When they reached the place specified, a barn in the Saanich district, they said they were told that if they wanted the job they would have to submit to an initiation ritual and in addition would have to pay \$6.50 as membership fee in the cult.

However, they were not permitted to decline. They were told that the whole proceeding must be kept confidential. The cult, the leaders said, was a secret order and all its negotiations and actions must remain secret. If there were violations of this code, they would be punished severely.

Lindstrom and Share, according to the story they told police, agreed to join the cult, little suspecting the nature of the initiation. They said they were seized and tied with ropes and strung up to rafters in the barn, part of their mouths and they were then given vile tasting liquid to drink. Once Lindstrom's head was forced into a bucket of water and held there until he gasped for breath. The letters "U. O. N." were branded on their bodies in letters nearly three inches high with hot irons.

Torture Gaiters Worn
Then they were compelled to put on gaiters in which tacks had been driven, so that their legs were gashed when they walked. They were pushed in their bare feet across a floor littered with tacks. Finally, they were gagged, dressed in old clothes and thrown into a lake, from which they extricated themselves with difficulty.

Instead of keeping the secret, Lindstrom and Share notified police. With officers, they returned to the barn next day and found Burritt and Walker, allegedly tried to initiate another victim, Archie MacCorkindale. Burritt, Walker and Wood, the last described by the prosecution as more of a novice than a principal, were arrested charged with assault and unlawful wounding.

R. E. Harrell Has Alberto Peach Crop
R. E. Harrell, proprietor of the G. & H. Dairy, hailed a Times representative today and instructed him to run a classified advertisement for three days announcing that he had a million peaches for sale and that they were Elbertas. Harrell has been a consistent advertiser in the Times over the years and knows the pulling power of a want ad.

Couple Enjoying Second Honeymoon After Fifty Years
By United Press
FORT WORTH, Tex.—Re-united after 50 years of separation, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Arnold are enjoying the romance of a second honeymoon.
Strange was the fate that guided their destinies. Childhood sweethearts on neighboring ranches in Burnett county they were five and seven when Indians raided the settlement one day and carried away Little Annie.
However, one day while visiting an Indian tribe L. V. found his sweetheart and bargained with the Chief for her return.
They were married at 15 and 17.
One day a quarrel separated them and after a few brief communications they never heard from each other. Each married again and raised families.
Arnold, who is night police at the stockyards here, once wrote a little book about his lost sweetheart which he called "Queen Bee and L. V." Queen Bee was the name the Indian Chief had given the little girl.
The other day in a San Angelo hospital Mrs. Annie V. Leineweber underwent an operation.
Her friend Mrs. Allie Rhymes visited her. They talked of Mrs. Annie's childhood.
"They called you Queen Bee?" It was Mrs. Rhymes time to be startled. She had read "Queen Bee and L. V." because she was the author's niece.
She told the story to the woman who suffered on the hospital bed. The sick woman wept. That night she wrote a letter.
The other day she and L. V. were remarried in San Angelo.

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