

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 304

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, probably local thundershowers except in extreme western portion tonight and Wednesday.

Four new islands discovered by Russians in northern Siberia probably will remain unpopulated until the next treason trial.

VOLUME XVIII.

DUKE RECEIVES SEVERE SNUB FROM LONDON

By United Press

MONTS, France, May 25.—King George VI telephoned his brother, the Duke of Windsor, and informed him, regretfully, that he is compelled to prohibit the attendance of British official guests at his wedding.

The duke, who gave up the throne for the American woman he loves, succeeded in hiding his anger at what was described by his friends as the "final blow of Edward's enemies."

Members of the household staff were assured that King George, pressed into this position by pressure in England, did his best to console his brother.

The day toward which the exile looked forward will be marred by the absence of some of his closest friends. The music, where the ceremony will be performed, regarded hitherto as so small to accommodate the guests now will be large enough for the 8 or 12 who will attend.

Report Shows Mrs. Harvey a Victim of Another's Deeds

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 25.—Gov. James V. Allred announced today his full belief that Mrs. E. C. Harvey of Wichita Falls, was a victim of mistaken identity in a statewide series of check forgeries, first blamed on her and later confessed by Mrs. Thomas William Bell, of Arkansas.

A report was filed with the governor by the state safety department after an extended investigation.

"Throughout the evidence we have been unable to find any indisputable facts that indicate Mrs. Harvey had any connection with any of the checks," said the report.

Allred was formerly a prosecuting attorney. He attributed the convictions of Mrs. Harvey to the inclination of jurors to accept the identification of a defendant by homefolks instead of alibi testimony from strangers.

Resume Drilling of Cisco Townsite Well

By United Press

CISCO, May 25.—Drilling has been resumed in the Bearman townsite R. L. Poe No. 1, after halting on account of water in the hole at the top of the Lake Eastland sand Sunday. Six-inch casing was set during the halt and water bailed out. The depth of 3,504 had been reached Monday afternoon.

The Marble Falls sand is supposed to lie about 80 feet below the Lake Eastland sand and it is presumed drilling will go to that depth unless stopped by production. A slight showing of gas was found at 3,481 feet.

It is unusual to encounter water in the Eastland sand, it was stated and it was thought that the water might have come from the 6-inch hole above.

Training School Is Due Wednesday

By United Press

A home demonstration and girls 4-H club's training school will be held Wednesday beginning at 10 o'clock in the courthouse at Eastland, Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, announced Tuesday.

Some of the sessions of the home demonstration club delegates and the 4-H Club girl delegates will be joint.

Eligible to attend from the 15 home demonstration clubs are the home food supply demonstrators, bedroom demonstrators, reporters and two additional members from each club. The group will be given special work outlined by Miss Ramey to take to their respective clubs.

Garden demonstrators, reporters and sponsors are expected to attend from the county's 12 girls' 4-H clubs. One of the main topics for discussion will be plans for an encampment to be conducted during July.

GO TO ANNIVERSARY

Associate Justice of the 11th Court of Civil Appeals and Mrs. Clyde Grison of Eastland were guests Sunday at the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. J. T. Therwanger at Weinert.

Complete Voyage Between 2000-foot Walls Where Rio Grande Roars Through Canyon



Picture as they stand on the banks of the Rio Grande where it cuts through the Texas Big Bend country, these four explorers have just completed a trip through the Santa Helena Canyon, one of the most inaccessible spots on the continent. The trip had been made once before, 50 years ago. The Rio Grande swirls through the canyon in a 2000-foot defile in a seemingly solid sheet of rushing water, it is said. So narrow is the canyon that at times the explorers could sit in their two steel boats and touch both walls with the oars. From left to right they are: Thomas V. Skaggs, James W. Metcalfe, acting chief of the U. S. Border Patrol; Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, Texas historian, and Joe Lane.

Lake Watched for Remains of Former Eastland Resident

By United Press

The body of Charles Tindall, 38, said to have lived formerly at Eastland, was still being sought in Medina Lake near San Antonio, after an accident Sunday which threw the man from a speed boat, according to a report Tuesday morning.

It was reported two brothers of the victim, Louis and Pete, Fort Worth, and Jack Tindall, Sr., Dallas, the father, were at the lake to await the rising of the body to the surface.

The party in the speed boat tragedy were Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tindall, Jr., and Jose Rodriguez, who had gone to the lake Saturday for the week-end at the summer home of Mrs. Tindall. When the two members of the party were thrown into the water, Jack Jr., was reported to have quickly turned the boat back. Rodriguez threw a life preserver to Charles, but he sank before he was able to grasp it. Jack rescued his wife.

Lindbergh Visits Wife and New Son

By United Press

LONDON, May 25.—A new perambulator arrived at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, at Weald, Kent, today, awaiting the arrival of the baby boy born to Mrs. Lindbergh last week.

The Daily Express reported Mrs. Lindbergh was at the London clinic, with her seven-pound boy. Lindbergh was reported to have visited the clinic daily since the baby was born, sometimes with his son, Jon, now nearly five years old.

Planting Tomatoes Subject at Session

By United Press

"Staking tomato plants allows more plants per acre and the fruit is easily gathered," states Mrs. M. W. Grieger in a meeting of the Flatwood 4-H girls' club at the schoolhouse.

Stakes for the tomato plants should be four feet long and be firmly driven into the soil three or four inches away from the plant. Twine or cloth strings are used in tying plants to the stake.

The girls are to have a demonstration on pruning and staking of tomatoes June 1 at Rora Mae Harbin's home. Four slips have been finished and turned in.

Those attending were Emma Lou Byrd, Loraine Byrd, Rosa Mae Harbin, Bobbie Byrd, Margaret Grieger, Loraine Deshane, the sponsor, Mrs. Grieger, and Mrs. T. E. Robertson. —Rosa Mae Harbin, reporter.

Horse Race Betting, To Be Before Special Session, Has Long Been Before The Legislatures of the State of Texas

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas.—Betting on horse racing was prohibited in Texas in 1909 by the following article added to the penal code: "No person, or any agent of any association or persons or any corporation, at any place in this state, by pool selling or book-making or by any means of telegraph, telephone or otherwise, shall aid or assist any other person in wagering, betting or placing a bet of any thing of value of any horse race to be run, trotted, or paced at any place in this state or elsewhere."

Passage of that law was marked by a legislative battle more spectacular than the recent conflict over race betting repeal.

Racing at the Dallas State Fair at that time was the main object of the attack. Race friends predicted then that the fair was doomed if racing were forbidden. Efforts to bring about the legal return of racing with betting were begun approximately 10 years ago. The late W. T. Waggoner, owner of a large stock farm between Fort Worth and Dallas, started non-bet racing at Arlington Downs, in the hope that it would arouse statewide interest in horse racing and that it again would be legalized with betting.

Two sessions of the legislature refused to amend the prohibitive law. A third also voted against race betting. As that session was near its end, a departmental appropriation bill was sent to a conference committee to adjust differences between the House and Senate. When the bill emerged, a rider had been attached which set up a state racing commission, legalized part of the revenue derived from the state share of the pari-mutuel take to purchase breeding stock to be made available to farms through the state department of agriculture.

Faced with the necessity of accepting the rider or of killing the entire appropriation bill, legislators took the race rider.

The Alamo Downs race course near San Antonio and Epsom Downs near Houston were established after Arlington Downs. Many county fairs resumed racing. The next legislature accepted a larger share for the state in betting funds and yielded to a plea to give racing another chance. Merchants joined churchmen in a fight against the race tracks. The merchants argued that many persons were betting on horse

races instead of paying their bills. A repeal bill was one of the first major measures put through the House of Representatives after the opening of the present legislative session. The vote was 109 to 25.

Then began a two months fight to prevent passage of the bill by the Senate. No report had come from a Senate committee on it by March 4. But a bill appeared before the Senate that day, introduced by Rep. H. L. McKee of Port Arthur, which sought to require a fixed percentage of Texans as race track employees.

Race bet opponents seized that opportunity to offer the entire repeal act as an amendment. It was adopted by a vote of 20 to 8. Twenty-one votes were needed to suspend the rules and adopt it finally. Next the measure was sent back to the committee for a public hearing. The hearing was held March 10 and the bill was reported favorably.

Repeatists tried again and again to suspend the regular order of business and take up "House Bill 53," the race repeal measure. At first they lacked only a few votes. Gradually, the demand faded before the press of other bills in which Senators were more interested. At one time there were only 12 votes to take up the race bill when 21 were needed. All the while, a vote of 16 would have been sufficient to enact the bill if the two-thirds to get it before the senate could have been obtained.

Exasperated, Gov. James V. Allred pointed to the demand in successive Democratic platforms for race betting repeal. He demanded a direct vote of the Senate. "Unless there is a fair and square vote," he notified the Senators, "I will reconvene the legislature immediately and submit nothing else to the Senate until it takes that vote."

Later, he vetoed the joint legislative rules found to contain provisions which Gov. Allred insisted were designed to permit a minority to block the will of the majority.

Repeatists declined consistently to discuss the state revenue loss from racing repeal. They said that a matter of principle was involved. A report of the state auditor covering the period from Jan. 1, 1935 to Jan. 1, 1937 showed that the state's revenue from pari-mutuel receipts alone had amounted to \$1,049,207.

South Plains Gets Another Big Rain

By United Press

LUBBOCK, May 25.—Thunder-showers covered the south plains again today, rolling eastward across Texas from New Mexico.

Precipitation amounted to 1.56 here last night and early today, making a total of more than three and a half inches of rain for the Lubbock area in 48 hours.

Amarillo reported .83 of an inch and Abilene .18 and raining.

McGlamery Attends Weatherford School Board's Annual Meet

By United Press

B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, Tuesday was at Weatherford to attend the annual meeting of the board of trustees of Weatherford junior college, of which he is a member. Work of the school for the past term was to be reviewed and the coming year's work was to be discussed.

THAT FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

There has been quite a bit of discussion among the merchants and business men of Ranger in regard to some sort of program for the second and third of July. No doubt this matter will be taken up and discussed at the next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce which will be next Monday night.

The general opinion among those who have given the matter some thought is that the second and third are logical days to have some sort of party and invite the people to come to Ranger and have a part in whatever program can be worked out. The Fourth coming on Sunday would no doubt draw a large crowd to Ranger, for two days instead of one and then the merchants could all remain closed all day Monday. In this way the clerks and others who care to can have both Sunday and Monday for any trip they might care to make.

What about a two-day Rodeo? What about soft ball games in the afternoon? Will it be practicable to have a golf tournament? Can Ranger give an old fashion barbecue? What about a carnival for two days or longer on a percentage basis? There are any number of worth while amusement stunts that could be arranged for two days.

Last year Ranger had one of the largest crowds since the boom days. And there was no special program. This time with a Rodeo, soft ball games, swimming pool open, barbecue, carnival and other things Ranger can have large crowds and lots of the people would rather stay at home if the right kind of amusement will be provided.

Trade days could be moved up a day or so and maybe two of these events could be thrown into one. It is worth trying.

Mystery Girl Not Vanished Co-ed



The young woman at right may be a couple other girls, but she is not Ruth Baumgardner, left, the vanished Ohio Wesleyan co-ed, missing since May 4, Boston police decided after the startling impostor gave them two additional names and several shocks. Police continued efforts to identify the young woman held in Boston.



Washington, May 25.—President Roosevelt is determined to go "whole hog or none" in fighting for his judiciary reorganization plan, despite supreme court validation of the social security program, it was learned today.

His determination to continue the court plan without compromise was said by informed sources to be based on two points.

1. The fact that the supreme court has validated new deal legislation by a narrow five to four margin, the administration cannot be certain of the tribunal's future consideration of the long-range program the government is putting forward.

2. The fact that congressional advisers have told the president opponents of his court plan would be equally determined to fight any compromise that would increase the size of the supreme court.

Mr. Roosevelt's stand was said to be strengthened by the special message he sent to congress Monday outlining recommendations for minimum wage and maximum hours and anti-child labor legislation. Such legislation, if enacted, will eventually go before the supreme court.

Despite the unanimous new deal victories in the supreme court this session, the score stands 14 to 0 in favor of the president, it was pointed out additional constitutional tests will be forthcoming as the president expands his social and economic programs.

Citizens' Duty Is To Vote, Speaker Declares at Meet

By United Press

"I vote because I think it is the duty of every citizen," said Mrs. D. W. Funk at the recent meeting of the Morton Valley Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. A. F. Beck.

Mrs. Tod May was in charge of the program and asked several questions to members concerning government.

Mrs. W. E. Tankersley was winner of a prize offered in a contest. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jensen, June 1.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to the following members and visitors: Meses. G. W. Tankersley, Dobbins, O. H. Williamson, W. E. Tankersley, Jessie K. Nix, C. E. Tankersley, Guy Stoker, T. C. Harbin, D. W. Funk, J. J. Hamilton, C. R. Westford, J. E. Funk, Ed McCullough, T. L. Wheat, Jensen, Thad Henderson, Nell Stoker, A. C. Morton, M. V. Harrison, Dee Williamson, O. J. Tarver, Bill Wheat, Burton Tankersley, J. R. Bayfield, Ted May, Jeff Laughlin, Bill Whitley and hostess, Mrs. Beck.

Piccard Balloon Explodes In Tests

By United Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 25.—A stratosphere balloon in which Prof. Auguste Piccard and Max Cosyns planned a test flight, exploded and was destroyed by fire today as it was being inflated. No one was injured.

Piccard, stratosphere pioneer, and Cosyns, intended to ascend 22,960 feet this morning.

Merriman Planning A Cemetery Working

By United Press

Announcement was made here today that a cemetery working would be conducted at Merriman, all day, Friday, May 28.

Dinner will be served on the grounds at noon, and everyone has been invited to attend, and bring their own tools.

Labor In Strife Over Wide Area

By United Press

CINCINNATI, O., May 25.—An open "war" between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization for supremacy in unionization, was declared today by William Green, A. F. of L. President.

KANSAS CITY, May 25.—A combination sit down strike and walk out today closed the Montgomery Ward and Company plant here. About 2,000 persons are employed. The strike occurred when the manager told a CIO committee that he could not negotiate with the union because it did not represent a majority of the employees.

WILSONVILLE, Ill., May 25.—Two hundred grade school students walked for their classes in this mining town today and paraded to the mouth of the Superior Coal company mine, where their fathers were on a sit-down strike 319 feet below the surface.

The strikers sent their hand up the shaft to meet the children.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 25.—Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation today signed a contract giving John L. Lewis' steel workers' organizing committee the right to bargain for all the corporations' 27,000 employees. It was the first exclusive collective bargaining contract ever signed by a major steel company.

ROOSEVELT TO CONTINUE HIS COURT FIGHT

By United Press

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Posse Dismissed After It Captures Half of Prisoners

By United Press

ANGLETON, May 25.—A posse which captured five of the ten long-term convicts who fled from Retriever prison farm, was disbanded today after 30 hours of continuous service.

Capt. H. W. Miller, prison farm manager, who directed the manhunt, reported the fifth convict, L. R. Giles, under 18 year sentences from Ward, Midland and Stephens counties, was recaptured without resistance late last night.

The posse, composed of several hundred prison guards, officers, citizens and bloodhounds, searched the Brazos river bottoms from Angleton to Freeport.

Site For District Encampment Cleared

By United Press

Site of the district 7 extension service boys 4-H Clubs encampment to be held June 6, 7 and 8 at the State Park in Brownwood was cleared and arranged Monday by the arrangements committee of which County Agent Elmo V. Cook is a member.

Other members of the committee, assisting in the work were Coleman County Agent Robinson and Brown County Agent Lehmburg.

R. R. Bradshaw, Eastland county National Youth Administration supervisor, accompanied Agent Cook.

Wage, Hour Measure Linked With Budget Balancing Efforts

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 25.—President Roosevelt's minimum wage and maximum hour program was linked directly today with the drive to balance the budget. New Dealers believed it would remove millions from relief rolls.

Assuming that there are 8,000,000 unemployed, some new dealers estimated that a 40 hour week would restore more than half to jobs. Others believed that estimate too high.

The wage and hours program awaits congressional consideration.

Railway Company Elects Harvey Couch

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 25.—Harvey Couch, a leader in Southwest railroad and utilities fields, today was elected chairman of the board of the Kansas City Southern Railway Company. He succeeds Kenneth Speere, who resigned.

It was the third time in less than six months that the chairmanship of the board changed hands.

RANGER TIMES
has
Goes
Tickets
WEDNESDAY
for
Mr. and Mrs.
Coke Martin
to see
Ruby Keeler - Lee Dixon
in
"Ready, Willing and Able"
At the ARCADIA
Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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.

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

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager—W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Liquor Control 'Flop' Due to Carelessness

The American people can always be relied on to make a reform when a reform is due. Unfortunately, once the reform is made they lose interest in it.

The great state of Ohio is providing a significant example of this right now in connection with its handling of the liquor traffic.

Like other states, Ohio repealed its prohibition law when the 18th amendment died. It drew up a set of regulations for the new traffic, appointed divers state boards and local officials to see that they were enforced—and then began to think about something else.

As a result, a reporter for a large Cleveland newspaper who has just finished a survey of conditions reports that "Ohio is weaving drunkenly down the path back to state prohibition."

Prohibition came upon us because the abuses of the old liquor traffic became unendurable. This reported discovered that in Ohio those old abuses are being repeated—and surpassed.

Enforcement officials are not enforcing anything. Bars are being permitted to flourish in residential neighborhoods, near churches and schools. High school youngsters are being permitted to buy liquor. Night spots are turning into gambling joints.

Now it is fair to assume that the people of Ohio did not bargain for anything like that when they repealed their prohibition law. Prohibition had created an intolerable situation. Repeal was an effort to get the situation under control.

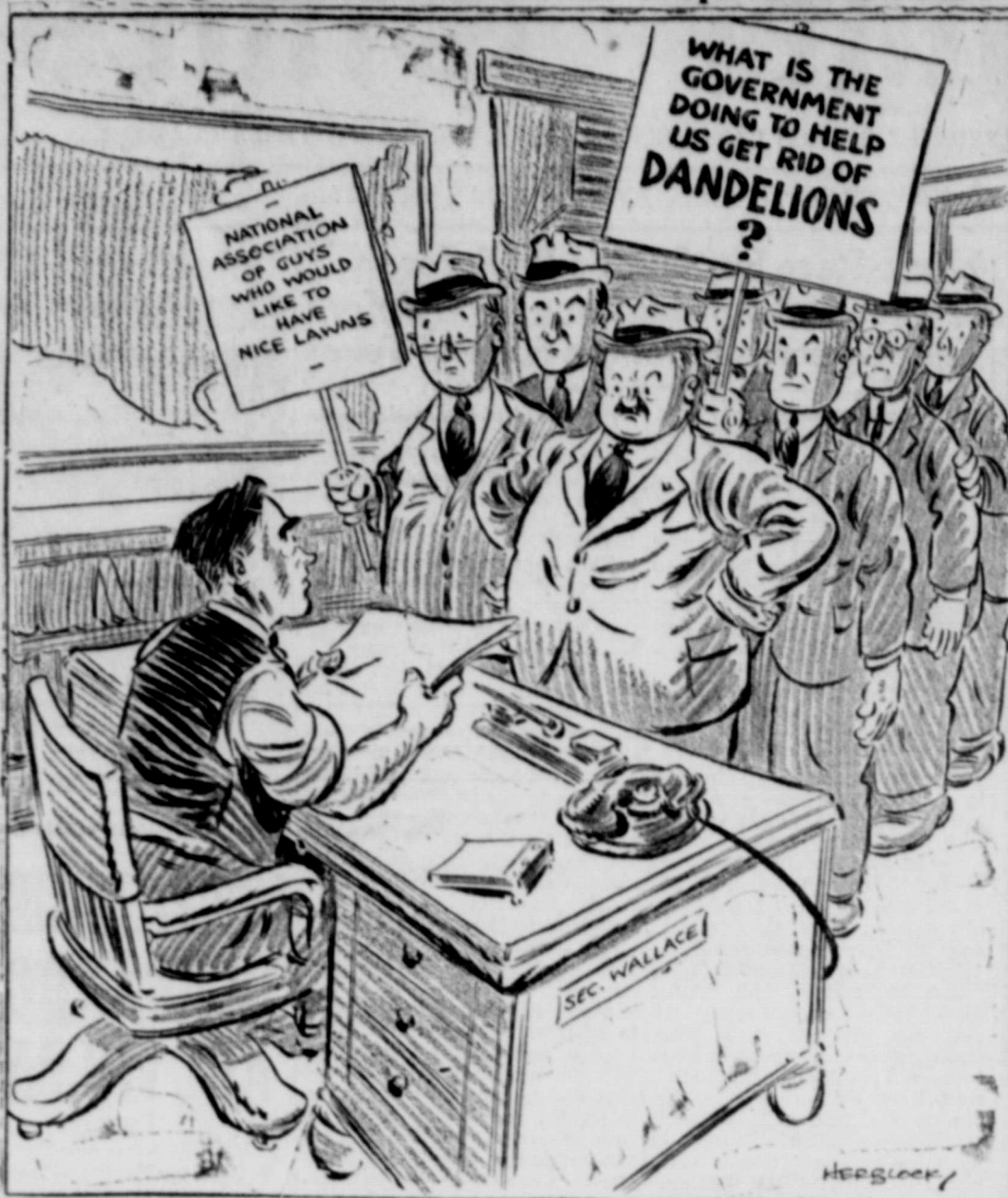
But today, a scant four years after repeal, control has practically vanished. Why?

The answer is not hard to find. The good people of Ohio didn't follow through on their reform program. They blithely turned the job of controlling and regulating the liquor traffic over to the politicians—and then forgot to watch them.

We had plenty of regulatory laws in the old pre-prohibition days. We didn't enforce them, so we got prohibition. We didn't enforce, so we got repeal. And now, with a new set of regulations, we don't seem to be enforcing them either.

Is our boasted ability to govern ourselves breaking down through our sheer unwillingness to be bothered about details?

Anything About This is the New Crop Control Plan?



MARKETS

Closing Selected New York Stocks: Courtesy D. E. Pellow Phone 629 - Ranger

Table of stock prices including Am T & T, A T & S F, Chrysler, Cons Oil, etc.

Chicago Grain table showing prices for Corn, Wheat, and Oats.

Big Fishing Boat Ripped By Blast

By United Press SAN PEDRO, Calif., May 25.—Ripped by an explosion that killed one crew member and drove 29 others to lifeboats, the American Fisher, a combination oil tanker and floating sardine reduction plant, lay on the breakwater today, with a long hole in her side.

Preparing Program For Abilene Station

A program for presentation over radio station KRBC at Abilene Monday, May 31, is being outlined by Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent.

TESTIMONY ON

Testimony continued Tuesday the alleged breach of the suit of Charles Sandler of Eastland County Lumber and others. It is being held 88th district court before B. W. Patterson.

Try Our Want A

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



UNICORN HORN (RHINOCEROS HORNS) WERE USED AS MEDICINE SEVERAL CENTURIES AGO. HERE IS SHOWN THE HORN AND LEATHER CONTAINER GIVEN TO POPE GREGORY XIII, IN 1590. THE MISSING TIP WAS ADMINISTERED TO HIM DURING HIS LAST ILLNESS.

WHEN we eat a piece of beefsteak, as a source of our energy, we are taking it from an animal that got its energy by eating green plants, which, through their chlorophyll, transform the sun's radiant energy into food energy.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Fort Worth 4, Dallas 3. Beaumont 7-0, Houston 2-3. Oklahoma City 9, Tulsa 1. Galveston 1, San Antonio 0.

TODAY'S GAMES Dallas at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Oklahoma City. Houston at Galveston. Beaumont at San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 14, Cleveland 0. Boston 9, Chicago 5. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6. Detroit 3, Washington 0.

TODAY'S GAMES Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 0. New York 4, Pittsburgh 3. Boston 3, Chicago 1. (Only 3 games played.)

TODAY'S GAMES New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Texas Woman Is Camp Fire Head



Smilingly gracious, Mrs. Lola Duval Williams, Dallas, Tex., is pictured above as she was honored at a formal breakfast in New York City following her election as national president of the Camp Fire Girls of America. The function culminated the national convention.

Mrs. Warfield Buys 48 New Dresses But With Own Money

BY MARY FENTRESS United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS.—The tresseau of the future Duchess of Windsor is far more extensive than the summer wardrobes of Queen Elizabeth of England and the Duchess of Kent combined, it has been learned. The latest clothes ordered by Mrs. Wallis Warfield include 48 new costumes. These, added to the dresses and coats she ordered in recent weeks, bring the number of her summer costumes to 100.

A color between pastel blue and hyacinth now called "Wallis blue" predominated in the color scheme of the new wardrobe Mrs. Warfield ordered. This will be the color of her wedding gown. Mrs. Warfield has about decided to start on her honeymoon in a tailored suit of dark blue wool, the jacket trimmed with a wing-shaped application of the same material with a blue and white print crepe blouse.

The tresseau consists of 14 evening gowns, including two short-skirted dance frocks, seven afternoon dresses, five tailored suits, four beach costumes with matching shorts, a luxurious house robe of white satin and figured gold and blue design, as well as a handsome evening coat of white ribbed silk ottoman richly trimmed with sable. Mrs. Warfield's evening gowns were simple and smart, made chiefly along smooth flowing lines. One was a violet blue taffeta creation, another black with a pale blue top worn with the pale blue satin jacket, beaded with gold sequins. Midnight blue satin made another evening gown, worn with a red and silver lame

Trailer to Be Curbed In Cleveland Suburb

By United Press CLEVELAND.—To discourage increasing use of automobile trailers as permanent residences, the city commission of populous suburban East Cleveland, has passed an ordinance prohibiting the parking of trailers within the city limits for more than five hours. Property owners had protested that trailer parking was becoming a nuisance and was having an adverse effect on property values. Enforcement of the ordinance is expected to give rise to a legal test of its constitutionality.

Here's What an Electric Mixer Will Do For You



Visit our store or other stores which sell electric appliances and see how many things an electric food mixer will do to save your time and energy in preparing meals.

- Save you 15 to 20 minutes of tiring arm work in mixing cakes or other heavy batter. Extract juice from oranges, lemons or grapefruit in one-third the time it takes by hand. Make your cakes and pastries lighter and fluffier and more easily digestible. Grind coffee beans for you fresh every morning, to give you a better brew. Take the tedious hand labor out of shredding vegetables or chopping fruits and nuts. Work for the amazingly low wage of 1/4 cent an hour for the electricity it uses.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY A. N. LARSON, Manager

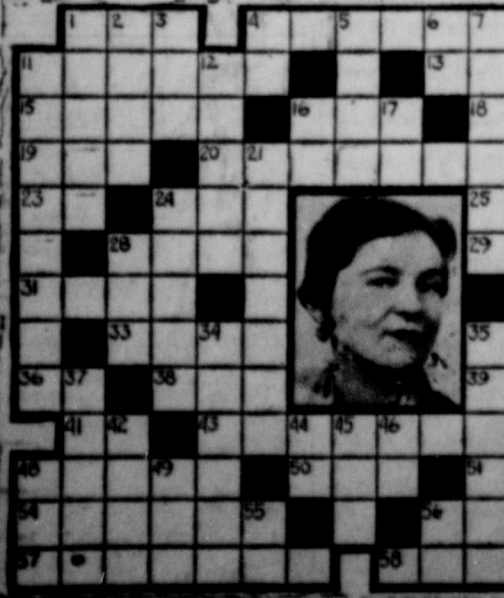
Stage Star

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Dealer in cloth. 13 Experiments. 15 Internal. 16 Grazed. 18 Pertaining to Alps. 19 Thing. 20 Causes. 22 Mooley apple. 23 Electrical unit. 24 Dower property. 25 Half an em. 27 Provided. 28 Wagon. 29 To drink slowly. 31 Street car. 32 Blunt. 33 Proverb. 35 Solar orb. 38 Sun god. 39 Postscript. 40 Pair. 41 North.

11 She is founder and — of a theater group. 12 Mistake. 14 One who snuffles. 16 Note in scale. 17 To accomplish. 21 Lover of beauty. 24 Ladies. 26 Spider's web. 28 Auto. 30 Witticism. 34 To expunge. 35 Recoiled. 37 World War army corps. 40 Fruits. 42 Young horse. 44 Preposition. 45 Beret. 46 Hour. 47 Unless. 48 Striped fabric. 49 Gibbon. 52 Nothing. 53 Tree. 55 Like. 56 Form of "a."

VERTICAL 1 Eagles. 2 Movers' trucks. 3 Monkey. 4 Crain. 5 Drags. 6 Neuter pronoun. 7 Rubs out. 8 Nothing. 9 Back of neck. 10 Oloresin. 11 She is founder and — of a theater group. 12 Mistake. 14 One who snuffles. 16 Note in scale. 17 To accomplish. 21 Lover of beauty. 24 Ladies. 26 Spider's web. 28 Auto. 30 Witticism. 34 To expunge. 35 Recoiled. 37 World War army corps. 40 Fruits. 42 Young horse. 44 Preposition. 45 Beret. 46 Hour. 47 Unless. 48 Striped fabric. 49 Gibbon. 52 Nothing. 53 Tree. 55 Like. 56 Form of "a."



Jewel Badge Found After Twelve Years

DALLAS.—J. H. Moore received quite a surprise and a pleasant one, when Tannehill Masonic lodge, of which he is a member, notified him of the recovery of his past master's badge-shaped jewel. The jewel was stolen from him in January, 1925, and after having been carried all over the country, according to a negro arrested with the jewel in Oklahoma, was recovered and returned to Moore. The jewel was presented to Mr. Moore in 1917.

Large advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes featuring a man fishing and the slogan 'ONLY CHANCE OF A BITE IS FROM THE FISH'. Includes text: 'SAYS JACK COLLINS ABOUT THIS MELLOW "MAKIN'S"', 'So MILD PRINCE ALBERT', 'P. A. MUST MAKE GOOD OR ELSE: Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.'

RAID to Love

By MARION WHITE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOHN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, missing investment banker.
JOHN ANDREWS, Hendry's partner and John's fiance.
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John's sister and John's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's father.
DOROTHY STARKE, John's friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California salesman.

Yesterday Dorothy institutes a search for John Hendry in her dining room. Dorothy calls her brother John.

CHAPTER XXX

She was still at her uncle's house when Bob returned to inspect Kennedy. She came to greet him as he entered.

"Bob, my dear!" she murmured. "I'm so glad you came to me."

He looked at her, cold disdain in his glance.

"I came to see Inspector Kennedy," he informed her curtly.

Sybil paled, and her heart sank when she saw the expression in his eyes. She struggled to suppress it.

She spun around quickly and ran into the living room. An elderly gentleman was going over the papers at a side table. He was her uncle's attorney.

"May I speak to you a moment, Mr. Miller?" she asked.

He rose quickly. "Of course, Miss Sybil," he replied. "As a matter of fact, I've just about finished everything I can do here."

"I should like to ask how soon you can draw up my uncle's estate," she asked.

The lawyer started slightly, a flicker of alarm in his eyes.

"I do not think that possible under the circumstances," he said.

"However, if you wish to engage your own detectives, or special attorneys, we will be happy to advance you whatever you need. Your uncle's estate, however, cannot be drawn until we find Miss Barrett."

"What?" Sybil demanded sharply.

"Until we find Miss Barrett, I cannot draw the estate," he said.

Sybil frowned darkly. "Can't you pay the amount of the estate at some later date?"

"It is more than a bequest, Miss Hendry," the attorney informed her. "Miss Barrett shares the estate equally with you and your brother."

Sybil looked at him for one brief moment, wide-eyed and furtive, too stunned for words.

"He can't do that!" she shrieked finally, and her voice filled the house with its shrill hysteria. "He can't do that to me!"

In the hushed house of death, her white fury was horrible to behold, but Sybil was beyond caring. She forgot her uncle, lying still and cold in the next room; she forgot the man she loved, starting at her now in open-mouthed horror from the doorway; she forgot everything save her intense, all-consuming hatred of the girl Joan Barrett.

"I'll break that will, I tell you!" she raved on. "She'll not take any more from me—the murderer's brat!"

Bob was down the stairs in an instant, and as he ran toward Sybil, the fury in his face was even greater than hers, and he would have struck her down if Kennedy had not held him back.

"O'Brien," Kennedy said to one of the officers, "take Miss Hendry home. She's overwrought, I'm afraid."

His tone was quiet, but it suggested no tenderness. O'Brien bundled Sybil Hendry into her car with scant ceremony and carried her to the police car in front of the house.

Kennedy turned to Bob. "Suppose we go upstairs now, Mr. Andrews," he suggested, without further mention of the incident.

When the two men were seated together, the door closed behind them, Bob brought out copies of the newspaper reports on the Barrett case which Dorothy had given him. He would proceed with Kennedy, he planned, as Dorothy had with him. Her arguments had been so logical, the way she presented them.

"These are copies of the Thomas Barrett case in San Francisco, Mr. Kennedy," he explained how Dorothy had secured them.

Kennedy read the papers slowly and thoughtfully. Bob sat silently, an agony of suspense tearing him apart. He smoked continuously, lighting one cigaret from the stub of the other.

"I see one curious thing," Kennedy noted finally.

"What, sir?"

"This fellow Norton seemed to have been on the job at that time also."

Bob's heart leaped for joy. "You noticed that?" he cried. "I read the

whole story over twice before I saw it."

"Miss Starke called it to your attention?"

"Yes, she did. And this is what she suggested further . . . He went on to point out that in each case the murder was committed for a large sum of money unexpectedly on hand. It was Norton, he emphasized, who was responsible for the money being in Mr. Hendry's possession, since Norton had promoted the sale of the mine—for cash."

"Wait a moment!" Kennedy interrupted. "By your own story, Norton went to town with you on the 11:10 train."

"I know, I've checked on that. Look at this." From his inner pocket he took out a Green Hills local time-table. "The 11:10 gets into Pefin Station at 11:24. There's another train out at 11:31, which gets to Green Hills at 11:46. Norton could have left me and taken the next train back. He could have walked from the station to this house in three minutes, at the most . . ."

"We have the word of the room clerk at Norton's hotel," Kennedy remarked, "that Norton called for the key of his room at exactly 11:27."

Bob's face dropped. He considered this new alibi for a moment, desperation written in every feature.

"Norton's stopping at the Pennsylvania," he cried suddenly. "He could have gotten his key at 11:27 and still caught the 11:31. It's just across the street . . ."

Kennedy rubbed his chin thoughtfully.

"It makes sense, all right," he admitted.

A moment later, he went into Mr. Hendry's bedroom next door, picked up the phone beside the bed and called the hotel.

"Let me speak to Mr. Norton," Bob heard him say. "Mr. Charles Norton."

He waited for several minutes. Then: "He doesn't answer, eh? Well, let me talk to Lang. Yes. Hello, Say, Lang, I don't want that fellow Norton to get away. Keep an eye on him, will you? What? What's that you say, Lang? You're sure of it? . . . O. K. We'll get started immediately."

There was a deeper understanding in his eyes as he came back into the room, and his brow was wrinkled in a frown of disappointment.

"It looks as if your hunch is right, Andrews," he said gravely. "Norton's skipped out of the hotel—bag and baggage—without waiting to pay his bill . . ."

(To Be Concluded)

radio River valley. During the armistice in 1847, Walter P. Lane's battalion, then at Zacatecas, had 20 men at Conception, about 50 Mexican leagues from where the Salado victims were buried. Eleven of these 20, without orders or permission, went to Salado and under protest dug up the bones, placed them in sacks on horses and hurried to camp before the 500 Mexican lancers at Cedral, a few miles away could intercept them. The remains finally reached Gen. Taylor's Army and were moved along with it until the war ended.

History Projects

"Texas Under Six Flags," 24 pages of outline pencil pictures ready for children to fill in with colored crayons, every picture conveying a vivid impression of Texas history that will not be forgotten. Front cover has large picture of Texas Capitol surrounded by six flags in natural colors.

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I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Under Six Flags."

Name _____
 Address _____

Q. When were statues of Houston and Austin formally presented to the United States and who was the sculptor?

A. These statues, made by Elizabeth Ney of Austin, were officially presented by Texas and accepted for a permanent place in Statuary Hall (Hall of Fame) at Washington, Feb. 25, 1905. Appropriate and impressive exercises were held in Congress on that date.

Q. What reputed incident indicated that Houston, before leaving for Texas, had dreams of a

radical republic with himself as president?

A. A few days before Houston left Arkansas for Texas, Elias Rector, afterward governor of Arkansas, presented him with a razor as a keepsake. In accepting it, Houston is quoted as saying: "Rector, I accept your gift, and mark my word, if I have good luck, this razor will some time shave the chin of the president of a republic."

LET'S KNOW TEXAS-TEXANS

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.

In this column answers will be given to queries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Where were the bones of the man who drew the black beans

Hacienda Salado, Mexico, interred in Texas, and how were they obtained from from Mexico?

A. They rest, along with those of Dawson and his command, buried at Salado Creek, near San Antonio on a beautiful hill on Avonche's Bluff (now known as Monument Hill) near and overlooking LaGrange and the Colo-

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ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



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Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It is hard to think of anything more immediately important than the Supreme Court's forthcoming opinions in the social security cases.

Because:

1. An old-age benefit system covering 26,000,000 persons, and an unemployment insurance system covering most of those persons are at stake.

2. It is very likely that the decision will determine the success or failure of the President's Supreme Court plan in Congress. At least it will have highly important bearing on the question of whether the anticipated "compromise" on this measure will be an actual compromise or merely a face-saving arrangement to give Roosevelt what he wants.

3. The Constitution, if the social security taxes are declared valid by a majority of the nine justices, will have become a Constitution markedly different from the one the country had had under previous interpretations.

Thus it seems that the Supreme Court is more spectacularly on the spot than ever before. Also that Justice Owen Josephus Roberts especially is on that same spot, both because of his peculiar status as the court's "odd man," and because of the majority opinions which he himself read when the AAA and railway retirement act were invalidated.

Most senators, at least, believe that Roosevelt's court program would pass with no essential change if the court were to decide against the government in the social security cases.

Many lawyers are inclined to

believe that validation of the employer-employee tax used to finance old age benefits would leave few constitutional restrictions on use of the taxing power for purposes of the general welfare.

Justice Roberts, in the AAA case, held processing taxes illegal on the ground that they were an instrument in a coercive scheme for regulating local affairs.

In the Railroad Retirement Act case, which required employer-employee contributions to a pension fund, Roberts held that the act fell outside interstate commerce.

AAA taxes were levied expressly for the purpose of paying benefits to farmers, however, and old age social security taxes are not similarly earmarked. The government has argued that the taxes were separate from the old age benefit features and that the system was not dependent on this tax, but could be financed by other revenue-raising means.

VARIOUS issues are involved—the taxing power and the general welfare clause of the Constitution, the due process clause and the question whether or not the function of providing for assistance in old age is or isn't a function reserved to the states.

Thus there are various grounds raised on which the court could knock out all or parts of the social security program as it relates to old age benefits and unemployment insurance.

The consensus is that Justices Hughes, Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo will smile upon the social security program, that McReynolds, Sutherland, Butler and Van Devanter will turn thumbs down—and that Roberts will cast the die after much turmoil of mind.

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Sport Glances. By Grayson

By HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.—Gene Tunney had been boxing close to 10 years and had been in 70-odd fights when Jack Dempsey clipped him with that dying left swing at Soldiers' Field.

Professional old-timers who insist upon seeing a scrapper on the deck had been given up hope of seeing Tunney there, and were highly pleased with his department.

And his desperate struggle on the canvas in Chicago convinced Tunney that ringworms of the past had the right idea. A warrior's behavior in the ring is highly important.

That is the first thing Tunney mentions in connection with young Bob Nestell, at least.

Nestell is the young Hollywood heavyweight who has flattened or stopped 11 opponents in a little more than a year to assume ball park proportions as an attraction in Los Angeles.

He is to tackle Bob Pastor at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, May 24, in a benefit show for which patron press seats are selling for \$100.

There is a striking physical resemblance between Tunney and Nestell, and the fact that B-tling Bob lashes himself into battle with some of the ferocity of Dempsey makes him even better copy.

WHEN Tunney retired, he meant it. Gene has had little to do with the beak-busting business since.

The Manly Marine did show some interest in Nestell on a trip to California, however.

He posed with Nestell, and at the suggestion of Braven Dyer, Los Angeles sports editor, now offers him some advice.

But Tunney's first observation—from pictures—is that Nestell seemed to be practically out when Lee Ramage put him down in the ninth round of their recent engagement. Nestell got up to drop and stop Ramage in the tenth, the round in which he disposed of King Levinsky and several others.

"Nestell's recovery was extraordinary," says Tunney. "He seems to have an unusual nervous system which makes reflex action instantaneous in a crisis. This is a rare quality and one that all great champions have had."

TUNNEY might have added that a big fellow is in a much more serious fix in the slug than the little bloke. There is so much of the large fellow to be pulled together.

Here is how Tunney would have Nestell develop his left hand: Box with light, fast fellows.

Shadow box a great deal, using only straight lefts and left hooks. Shadow dance. It gives you the rhythm of orthodox movement.

Keep the small, fast bag humming with straight lefts and left hooks.

Develop a left hook to the body on the big, heavy bag.

Reach for things at the table, pitch a ball, and do everything with the left hand that a right-handed man does with his right.

To scale the heights, promising Bob Nestell requires only half of the ambition and persistence that characterized the amazing career of Gene Tunney.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

THERE'S more to a strawberry than sugar and cream. In fact, strawberries have so much imagination they often surprise themselves. Fred Astaire of the tinkling feet refreshes himself in May with this little arrangement.

Strawberries Romanoff
 (2 servings)

Two individual servings of perfect berries, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 ounce Curacao, 1 ounce rum, 1 cup vanilla ice cream, 1-2 cup cream, lightly whipped. Wash and hull berries. Place in large bowl. Add Curacao and rum. Stand in refrigerator to chill. Dust with sugar, chill a few minutes more. Combine whipped cream with ice cream. Serve when berries and sauce have been combined. That's something to make any fellow dance with glee.

Even the most indifferent deserts can spring to attention when a strawberry or two comes around. Try this for a colorful and pleasing variation on two familiar themes.

Strawberry and Lime Mousse
 One cup milk, 1 cup mashed strawberries, 1 package vanilla arrowroot pudding, 1 package lime gelatin.

Prepare the lime gelatin according to directions on package. Pour into tall sherbet glasses, leaving at least 2-3 inches unfilled. Set in refrigerator to chill. Then mix vanilla pudding and milk and bring to boil. Add mashed strawberries and stir well. Remove from fire and cool.

Tomorrow's Menu
 BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubarb, dry cereal, popovers, coffee, milk.
 LUNCHEON: Curried eggs, steamed rice, orange cup, tea, milk.
 DINNER: Pineapple juice, broiled chops, surprise potatoes, creamed celery, lettuce-green pepper salad, strawberries Romanoff, coffee, milk.

Pour over the firm gelatin in sherbet glasses. Chill well and garnish with cubes of the lime gelatin.

Here's another delicate variation of the strawberry mood. Estelle Liebling, New York voice teacher to many of the Metropolitan opera stars and younger singers of note on stage and radio, likes to encourage her pupils with a dish like this when their spirits lag.

Estelle Liebling Goblet
 (8 servings)

Two quarts large strawberries, 8 tablespoons wild strawberry preserves, pistachio nuts, and if you have no objections, a few drops of kirsch.

Use large stemmed glasses such as champagne glasses. Arrange the handsome berries in glasses. Just before serving, pour 1 tablespoon wild strawberry preserve over each, sprinkle with unsalted pistachio nuts and perhaps—depending on your own conscience—a few drops of kirsch. You, too, will be able to sing with enthusiasm.

"OUT OUR WAY" By William



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



Fifteen Branches of FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

By United Press

DALLAS.—Fifteen branches of the family of Rev. John A. Smith, a founder of Dallas, will meet here for the first time in 20 years.

News of the reunion is being circulated to the family by chain letter. Mrs. Elsie Parker of Dallas started it. Each relative receiving a letter sends a summary of its contents plus a letter on his own activities to the next relative in line.

"It takes about two months to make the complete rounds," Mrs. Parker said. "But for 40 years we've kept account of one another this way."

The unique reunion will call together many relatives prominent in their own communities, and many who have never met. Practically every section of the country will be represented.

Mrs. Rosalie P. Smith of Mandan, North Dakota, will probably be guest number one. She is Mrs. Parker's mother and mother of Captain B. B. Smith of the Dallas Police Department. John N. Smith of Manchester, Iowa, was for a long time a member of the Iowa legislature. Mrs. Blanche Tidmore of San Antonio and formerly of Denton, will leave her many duties as clubwoman of those cities to join the family.

Major Brooks C. Grant, army physician at the Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, known in army circles all over the Southwest, is expected to attend.

Others are Robert E. Smith, prominent banker of Wayne, Neb., and his six sons; Mrs. Margaret C. Halster and Mrs. William Hiller, both well known civic leaders in Monticello, Ia.; Mrs. O. E. Tergeesen of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gertrude A. Smith of Edgeworth, Pa.; Mrs. E. D. Cramer, Van Buren of Bethany, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Hattie Grant of Eagle Rock, Cal.

The reunion is set tentatively for the last two weeks in June, if all can arrange vacations then.

GEE, WE'LL HAVE TO HURRY, IF WE EXPECT TO FINISH THIS TRAILER IN TIME FOR THE CONTEST!

I GUESS IT'S STRICTLY UP TO NUTTY! HE'S THE BRAINS OF THIS OUTFIT!

HEY, NUTTY, HOW CAN YOU SPATTER BLUEPAINT ON YOUR FACE AND MAKE IT COME OUT RED?



IT WON'T BUDGE! NOTHING COMES OFF ON THIS RAG!

YOU CAN'T GET IT OFF THAT WAY!

DO YOU KNOW AN'T IS ABOUT PANTS?

NOT MUCH, BUT I KNOW A HECK OF A LOT ABOUT MEASLES!!



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Ranger Musicians to Appear On KRBC at Abilene Friday:

Friday evening presents over KRBC three of Ranger's musicians, Misses Margaret Clark, Margaret Adkins and Tommie Thompson, who are to be guests of the Paramount theatre, at Abilene from which place the program will be broadcast.

Programs will again be broadcast on Saturday at noon and 6:30 o'clock in the evening. The musicians who are noted for their versatile programs are among favorites in Ranger.

Day of Prayer Program held in Home of Mrs. J. B. Houghton

Observing a day of prayer and giving for ministerial relief program, members of the Women's Missionary union of Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Houghton Monday afternoon. Subject, "Caring for aged ministers when evening shadows fall," was under the direction of the union president, Mrs. H. S. Packwood.

Program proper was opened with the hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story," followed by prayer by Mrs. Roy Baker. Reading of Dr. Watt's message to the women of Texas, Mrs. E. S. Brink; "The Bible Basis for Ministerial Relief," Mrs. C. C. Cash, Mrs. T. Arney, Mrs. W. A. Reuser and Mrs. Noel Bell; hymn, "Blessed Be the Tie;" topic from leaflet, "What Shall They Do?" Mrs. J. R. Watson; prayer, Mrs. Arney; "A Disabled Preacher's Dream," Mrs. J. E. Ogg; "My Hope is Built," piano and violin number, Mrs. Weldon W. Webb and Miss Evelyn Long; "The Preacher and his Earthly Outlook," Mrs. Frank Hicklin; "For Aged Preachers and Widows of Texas," Mrs. W. A. Reuser.

Following the serving of a refreshment plate by hostess, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Cash dismissed the meeting with prayer. Present together with program representatives, were Meses, W. O. Walker, L. M. Sarriett, Effie Williams, A. L. Dean and T. L. Dupres.

CLASSIFIED

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.

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11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 room furnished apartment, 325 Elm St.

12—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy your chickens, eggs, hides, cream, cattle and hogs. Sig Faircloth.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE: Piano cheap, good condition. 311 South Oak.

FOR SALE — Berries and beets. Mat Bailey. Phone 9013-F11.

BERRIES FOR SALE. L. M. Cook, Caddo Road.

WE HAVE new Howard Baldwin studio upright piano in storage. Advised to sell at cost for cash \$195.00. Brown Transfer & Storage.

FOR SALE—5 - room modern house. Call Ranger Times.

FOR SALE—Black berries and dew berries. W. T. Healer, Eastland Hill.

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Circle around the coming Coronation Coffees

Mer-Oil or Drano Shampoo & Set 50c
Machineless Wave — 1 for — \$2.00
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GET YOUR WAVE SET THE WAY YOU WISH IT — AT

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PHONE 409

STAY PRESENTABLE
ALL DAY IN A FRESH LAUNDERED SHIRT.

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T. H. PACE, Mgr.

Just a Bit Personal

Jimmie Phillips, leaves Friday for Temple, where he has been transferred to the newly opened Montgomery-Ward store. Local manager, H. C. Clark, is spending this week at Temple assisting with the opening of the store.

The class luncheon announced at Sunday school Sunday morning at Methodist church naming as hostess, Mrs. W. M. Brown, has been changed and will be held at the home of Mrs. K. S. Balch, Cherry street, Thursday at noon. Members of the Goodfellowship class are invited to be present.

Mrs. John Hassen and co-hostess, Mrs. Joe Stie, will entertain child study club No. 1, at the home of Mrs. John Hassen, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. O. G. Lanier, has been chosen leader of program whose subject is "Shall We Let Our Children Rust?"

Frank Plumley of Hobbs, N. M., is in Ranger for a visit with relatives. Mr. Plumley is connected with the Gulf company, accepting a position over a year ago.

Miss Crystelle Head of Strawn, is spending today in Ranger. Miss Head a former employee of the Arcadia theatre, will be among out-of-town visitors attending the Ranger Junior College graduation exercises tonight.

B. E. Garner, is in Galveston this week attending a convention of theatre managers and other associates of the Inter State theatre corp.

B. H. Peacock, of the Lone Star Gas company, is a business visitor in Dallas today.

Mrs. Beulah K. Hicks is spending this week in Stephenville.

Price Cawley of Monahans, is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cawley.

Mrs. Ven O. White, who is vacationing in Pasadena, Calif., is enjoying a delightful visit which is extending into the second week. Mrs. White accompanied Mrs. Susan Hunt to California for the three weeks visit. Mrs. Hunt has accepted a position with an oil company in California and she will make her home in Los Angeles.

New Film Musical Coming to Arcadia

Something altogether new in the way of a motion picture with music has been booked for the Arcadia Theatre, beginning tomorrow when "Ready, Willing and Able," a Warner Bros. production co-starring Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon, will be offered to local audiences.

In the first place, there is a much more substantial story to this film than is usually the case with musical comedies. "Ready, Willing and Able," under the same title, was published last year in a national weekly magazine. It is by Richard Macaulay, the well known novelist.

The flow of the story was kept unchanged by those who adapted it for screen purposes.

Ruby Keeler, premiere tap dancer of the screen, is a particularly happy choice for leading

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Star's Sweeping Strike Stroke



It was a Holm-mild job, but it did lend a homey touch to a really striking picture when the photographer caught Eleanor Helm (see we say Jarrett?), cleaning up a bit around her own room when a strike called out employees of the Cleveland hotel at which she was living. The former Olympic star said it would get her in shape for her starring aquatic job with the Cleveland Exposition this year.

Band Uniforms to Be Stored Away For the Summer

The members of the high school band have been notified to return the band uniforms to the band hall on or before Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

The uniforms are to be returned in cleaned condition, and are to be treated for moths and placed in moth-proof bags for summer keeping.

The uniforms are the property of the Ranger high school, and are subject to be issued and recalled by the proper authorities. Each piece of uniform has a number sewed in it, and the band members can easily secure the same uniform next fall when they are issued again.

Winding up of the band school lady, and opposite her is Lee Dixon, sensational young dancer whom the Warners lured from the Broadway stage.

One of the most sensational dancing members ever presented is promised by the producers—a typewriter 30 feet high, on the keys of which dancing girls spell out a love letter dictated in song by Ross Alexander. This is called "Too Marvelous For Words," and is the creation—as are all the music and lyrics of the comedy—of Johnny Mercer and Richard Whiting.

Ranger All-Stars Defeat Eastland By 15 to 5 Score

The Ranger All-Stars defeated the Eastland All-Stars 15 to 5 at the Municipal softball field in Ranger Monday night in a game that was much better than the score indicates. The game marked the official opening of the softball season, which will start tonight with the city championship as the goal of all the teams entered.

The two teams started off by scoring two runs each, and the score was deadlocked until the third inning, when Ranger forged ahead one run. The score stood at 3 to 2 until the fifth, when Ranger began a rally that netted 12 runs in four innings, while Eastland was accounting for only three tallies. The Eastland team never gave up, however, and was fighting it out throughout the game, which made it appear that it might turn into a batting and running spree for both teams before the end of the game.

Tonight Lone Star plays Elks club and Montgomery Ward will meet Dr. Pepper in the first two games of the 1937 championship season.

Hotel Clerk Is Charged In Murder

DALLAS, May 25.—Barney Rumlada, unemployed hotel clerk, was charged with murder today in connection with the death of Leon Shields, prominent Texas oil man.

Shields died in a hospital early today after an altercation with Rumlada.

Explain Making of Rugs, Mats at Meet

"Use dye tint instead of Rit in making hooked rugs and mats," said Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, at the Flatwood Home Demonstration club, which met Thursday at Mrs. J. E. Ramsey's home.

"Use either oval or oblong rugs and select colors that will blend in with the room. Cotton rugs should be used in braided rugs and wool and silk rugs in hooked rugs."

year is practically complete except for a few uniforms that have not been returned, and whether or not any individual secured a uniform without signing the proper agreement blank to return the uniform when called upon does not alter the matter in any way.

J. N. Crawford, director of the band, stated that he thought the work accomplished by the band during the year has been highly successful, and he looked forward to another year, when the band will not only look good, but also sound well.

RECIPES TO END CONSTIPATION

Every woman can protect her family from common constipation by careful menu planning. Often the cause of illness from constipation is lack of "bulk" in the diet.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies this "bulk" in generous quantity. You can use ALL-BRAN in so many delightful ways. As a ready-to-eat cereal with milk or cream, fruits or honey added. Or make delicious bran muffins and breads—put it into griddle cakes, salads or soups, or over other cereals.

Just be sure each member of your family gets two tablespoonsfuls every day—and forget the illness caused by constipation. Serve three times daily, in severe cases.

You can also forget pills and drugs that nobody likes to take—and that so often fail unless the dose is constantly increased.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B to help tone the intestines, and iron for the blood. Sold by all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!
Try us for your best Haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments.

GHOLSON BARBER SHOP
L. E. GRAY, Owner

Key Man of New Spanish Cabinet



Fat, triple-chinned Indalecio Prieto, dynamo of the Spanish Loyalist cause, became the key man of the civil war when he was named minister for national defense in the new cabinet formed by Premier Juan Negrin. As chief of the war, army, navy, air and munitions ministries, Prieto was expected to reorganize the government's military forces.

Eastland Girls Beat Ciscoans, 30 to 0!

The Eastland Fire Department girls' softball team Tuesday looked forward to future engagements after the game against the Cisco girls' team resulted in a 30 to 0 victory. The game was at Cisco Saturday night.

Those present were Meses, M. W. Grier, J. S. Turner, Donnie Webb, Cyrus Justice, M. H. Byrd, M. L. Foster, O. G. Reese, C. H. Webb, Bill Arnold, T. E. Robertson, Miss Ruth Ramey, and hostess, Mrs. Ramsey.

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