

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 60

Before long hundreds of conscientious football linemen will face that great problem of whether to hit low or be accused of passing the buck.

THE WEATHER:
By United Press
West Texas: Fair tonight and Wednesday.

ADVERTISING
LAST DAY
MUSIC

COMMITTEE TO
RAFT BILL ON
TTON LOANS

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The agriculture committee, tomorrow to appoint a subcommittee to draft a resolution for a \$100 million government cotton loan.

Chairman Marvin Jones of the house agriculture committee and secretary of agriculture Henry Wallace met at the shade in the House with President Roosevelt.

Ann Margaret Becker, above, is one stewardess a plane pilot will be especially glad to have along in an emergency.

400 Barrels An Hour Is Thought Rotan Well Flow

ROTAN, Aug. 10.—Awaiting completion of running two and half inch tubing in the Lewis Production No. 1 Preston Morrow, the area's biggest producer which is quarter a mile south of the Southern Oil Corporation No. 1 Robinson, discovery well, estimates on the well have been placed at 400 barrels natural flow per hour.

Wednesday Final Date for Entrance In A. & M. Project

County Agent Elmo V. Cook has announced that Wednesday has been set as deadline for receipt of enrollment in an Agricultural and Mechanical college project house at College Station for the school year beginning in September.

Man Is Arrested In Connection With Burglary at Ranger

Elvis Weaver of Ranger has been arrested and charged on two counts before Justice of the peace McFatter of Ranger in connection with the burglary of the Yonker warehouse in Ranger the latter part of last week.

Newspaper Program Planned for Meeting

Plane Hostess a Radio Expert



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Newspaper Program Planned for Meeting

SWEETWATER.—An "honest to gook" newspaper program, and a brief one, is being arranged for the annual convention of the West Texas Press Association here Aug. 13 and 14.

FOUR KILLED WHEN LINER STRIKES WIRE

By United Press
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 10.—Four men were killed and five seriously injured when a 14-passenger air liner of the Eastern Airlines struck a newly-constructed power line as it was taking off today and crashed 50 feet to the earth.

The plane, with throttles wide open, turned a half somersault and crashed nose down. One caught fire. Airport employees put out the flames before they reached the cabin, where the passengers were trapped.

IT MAY BE THAT WE ARE WRONG

This column contains timely items, suggested by the citizens of Ranger and are published at their request. They do not, necessarily, represent the opinions or editorial policies of the Times, but are written at the suggestion and request of its readers.

Wheat, Corn Crop Estimates Are Made

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Department of Agriculture today forecast a 1937 corn crop of 2,658,748 bushels and a total wheat crop of 890,419,000 bushels.

Youngest Airplane Passenger Just Sleeps

EL PASO.—Blue-eyed Barbara Herrstein, the world's smallest and youngest aviation passenger in the opinion of her father, R. H. Herrstein, traffic manager here for Continental Airlines, didn't think much of the momentous flight—she slept all the way.

KILLS BIG RATTLER

Pearl Long, Ranger barber, is in possession of 15 rattlers and a button taken from a large diamond back rattler he killed Sunday on his farm north of Ranger. Long said the snake was crawling into a hole at the barn when discovered. The reptile was nearly five feet long and the size of a man's arm.

Japanese 'Moving Up' at Peiping



Grims, deadly Japanese machine gunners face across a peaceful appearing meadow in North China during a lull in fighting, top photo, and dig into the shell hole shown below. The machine gun is trained on Chinese lines only yards away, where similarly helmeted and armed troops crouch in trenches.

District Girls' Tournament To Start Tonight at Eastland Field

Girls' teams of the district move in tonight on Eastland for start of the Amateur Softball Association of America tournament beginning at 8:15 on Fire Department softball field.

Bandits Hold Up San Antonio Garage

SAN ANTONIO, August 10.—Two armed bandits held up the Public Service Company bus garage today, escaped with approximately \$1,800 in cash and checks, then reported a holdup in another section of the city to throw police off the trail.

Youth Tries to Sell Cop Stolen Pistol

BEAUMONT, Texas — Motorcycle Officer Ray Yaw reported that a youth who tried to sell him a .38 calibre pistol was "either without good sense or the nerve to kid I've ever seen."

114 Year Old Woman Dies at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—San Antonio's oldest resident is dead. Mrs. Manuela Ramos, who moved here exactly 100 years ago, died at the age of 114. She was born at Sanillo, Mexico and came here the years after the Battle of the Alamo. A daughter 79; lives at Lockhart.

Signs Under Protest

WASHINGTON, August 10.—Senate and house conferees today reached agreement on the four-point lower court procedure bill. The bill carries no reference to the supreme court.

POLICE BLAME HOODLUMS IN FEATHER CASE

DALLAS, Aug. 10.—Police today blamed disorganized hoodlums for a raid on a labor rally last night and the kidnaping of Herbert Harris, 47, Socialist party organizer, who was oiled and feathered and dumped from an automobile at a busy street corner.

About 29 invaded the park where the meeting was in progress. They overturned Harris' automobile, which carried a motion picture machine and a film portraying the advantages of organized labor.

Harris' helper, George Lambert, 23, was slightly bruised in the scuffle. Police believed the attack was not related to the kidnaping, earlier in the day, of George Baer, 38, vice president of the United Millinery Workers of America, who was seized on a street corner by three men and taken to the country for a beating.

Members of the Dallas Socialist party today wired the Senate committee on civil liberties, requesting that an investigator be sent to probe the methods used by local police in connection with the beating and the tar and feathering.

Third Attempt at Suicide is Successful

WHARTON, August 10.—Charles Phelps' third attempt to kill himself was successful today. Twice last night he was prevented from suiciding. Today he shot himself and died.

This Snake Sure Took the Juice!

What caused the lights to "flicker" Sunday night was explained Monday at the Rotary Club luncheon in Eastland by L. R. Gray, Texas Electric Service company, plant superintendent.

Three Teachers at Eastland Elected

EASTLAND, Texas, August 10. Election of three other teachers for Eastland schools was completed Monday night in a session of the school board members.

Heat Continues To Bear Down On The Entire State

Sun-cracks widened in Texas fields Tuesday as a relentless sun blazed with continued intensity that sent temperatures again over the century mark.

Succumbs



Hirt Britain, former county commissioner, who died at 9 o'clock Monday night at Cisco, his home. Funeral services are scheduled at the family residence at 9 a. m. Wednesday in Cisco. Among survivors are Mrs. Pete Clements, Jr., of Eastland, a daughter.

IOOF Elects and Installs Officers At Ranger Monday

Earl Orebaugh of Tyler was elected president of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah State Secretaries and Scribes Association at the annual meeting held in Ranger Monday, and Waco was selected as the meeting place for the meeting next year.

CHINESE AND SPANISH WAR FRONTS QUIET

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 10.—Chinese tonight re-inforced their "peace preservation" regiments defending the airbase, railway station and industrial area and prepared to resist Japanese demands that they punish soldiers who killed a Japanese naval officer and a sailor late yesterday.

Mrs. Bocawsini and Baby Are Interred

PHILADELPHIA, August 10.—Mrs. Mary Bocawsini and her baby, who lived for 45 hours after being taken from her mother's dead body, were buried today in a single casket.

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E. R. GRADY IS NEW COACH AT EASTLAND HI

Election of E. R. Grady, Jr., of Brownwood as coach to succeed Johnnie Kitchen, now at Donna, was announced Tuesday morning by members of the Eastland Independent School District board.

A graduate of Howard Payne College at Brownwood, Grady had had three years coaching experience, one year as assistant and the last two as head coach at Grapevine, school in Tarrant county in Class B competition. In his two years as head coach his team has lost only one conference game, the score being 6-0, and had no ties.

In his record submitted to the school board Grady stated: "I am a strong believer in strict enforcement of all eligibility rules, school work comes first with my teams. If they can't pass their school work, they would not help the team anyway."

He has played on teams that employed the following systems: Pop Warner's famous double wing back, Sul Ross; Alexander's famous Georgia Tech style, Howard Payne; Arnold Kirkpatrick, one of the south's greatest passing and kicking coaches, Howard Payne, and Lou Young's famous defensive system at University of Pennsylvania, where he played in 1923.

Grady also has trained under Lawson Robertson, head coach of the U. S. Olympic teams. Robertson is known as one of the greatest track coaches in the world. Grady holds the Texas Conference 100-yard dash record, made in 1926. He was a member of the 1-2 mile relay team that set a new record at the Texas Relays in 1924 while at Howard Payne college.

One time Grady was the guest of Rice Institute during the relays and ran a 200-meter exhibition race with Jackson Scholtz, a former Olympic champion. In 1922 Grady was high point football scorer in the T. I. A. A. His 87 points placed him fourth in the Southwest conference.

The new Eastland coach was a member of a Howard Payne college football team that defeated Texas A. & M., 13-7, the first time A. & M. was ever defeated on their home field.

In college Grady lettered in football, track, baseball and basketball.

Representatives of growers from Oklahoma also are expected.

W. B. Starr of Dan Horn will attend Wednesday a meeting of peanut growers' representatives of two states to complete plans for a cooperative marketing program under the federal soil conservation act.

Starr was named last week at an area meeting of peanut growers at Eastland. Also named to attend and assist in organization of the cooperative was T. D. Robinson of Comanche county. Other meetings in the state were conducted at San Antonio and Fort Worth.

RANGER TIMES
Had Great Tickets WEDNESDAY for Herbert Mitchell and One to see "PICK A STAR" with PATSY KELLY At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers 211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

Inventory Time Here for Year-Old C. I. O.

Just about a year ago, the Committee for Industrial Organization was organized as an independent factor in American labor history by its suspension from the American Federation of Labor over the issue of industrial unionism—which the C. I. O. favors—versus craft unionism.

Within that year, the C. I. O. has grown from eight national and international unions to include 28 such organizations. The membership has risen from about a million to slightly more than three million, and is still growing.

Apparently, then, it may be classed as a going concern, and as such, it might well follow the custom of taking the 12-month inventory to see just where it stands and just what its program for the second year should be in the light of the public temper.

The record shows that C. I. O. has won over or interested workers not only in the mass production and basic industries, but also in federal, city, state and county offices; "white-collar" workers in retail stores and offices, and employes in lumber, transportation, packing, cannery and maritime industries.

But many of these enlistments were made only at the cost of much misunderstanding and bitterness, involving fighting, shooting, and sometimes bloodshed. Production was shut down for weeks in many instances, while workers went without pay and the general public suffered inconvenience and irritation from the weed-crop of errors and abuses which grew up incidental to the main issues.

Then there was the flood of unauthorized sitdowns, sit-ins, and walkouts, which the C. I. O. disavowed but which, nevertheless, it was powerless to stop. In New York City, and possibly in other places, sundry picket lines still hold forth in front of shops where the original issues have long been forgotten. In some cases, the pickets themselves do not know why they are there, and instances are reported in which even union officials have to thumb through files to find out why the line is being maintained.

Although membership dues have been fixed, the C. I. O. still has temporary officers and there are no written by-laws and no constitution.

The rank and file of the citizenry is highly tolerant, and many abuses enacted in the heat of the initial tilt, both by employers and employes, will be forgiven and forgotten.

But the public also has a marvelous facility for cutting through issues and trimming them down to size.

And it is safe to say that whatever birthday resolutions the C. I. O. decides to make will be most wisely made within that proscribed circle which the public is drawing.

If the movement is to serve any worthwhile purposes for any great length of time, its second year will have to prove that it is growing up as well as out.

THE PERSONAL NOTE IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

(NOW THAT MUSSOLINI AND CHAMBERLAIN ARE CORRESPONDING—)



Business Opportunity Spurs Railroads Into Track Race



So flimsy that a freight train probably could not pass over the rails without disaster, two railroads raced to complete spurs across the New Jersey meadows to tap the lucrative freight business of the huge new automobile assembly plant at Linden, N. J. The hasty construction, which did not attempt a permanent roadbed, was undertaken to establish priority for right of way. Paralleling each other above are the Pennsylvania, left, and New Jersey Central spurs.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including stocks, oil, and grain. Includes sub-sections for 'Closing Selected New York Stocks' and 'Chicago Grain'.

FRANKELL

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sechrist and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Parkers of Lacasa visited Mr. Sechrist's sister, Mrs. Lee Swanner, Sunday.

A large crowd attended the dance at C. V. Williamson's Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Harrell of Pennsylvania visited his father, Joe Harrell, last week. J. V. had been absent from his home eight years.

A few from this community attended the dance at Gylord Smith's Saturday night.

W. D. Taylor returned home last Friday from West Texas, where he has been working for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Miss Frances Parker, and two friends from West Texas, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor this week.

Little Jerry Lee Jones of Gordon is visiting this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner.

Mrs. Street Jones and daughter, of Stephenville, visited Granby Sechrist last week.

Truman Harrell left last week for Pennsylvania, accompanying

W.T.C. of C. P. Showing at

Fort Worth Texas Chamber of Commerce picture theatre in all resource exhibit of the Fiesta at the Fort Worth...

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins of Oakley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner, Thursday and Friday.

Jessie B. Morris spent the past week-end at her home. She has been visiting with her sister at Ranger.

BOY SACRIFICES FOR DOG. ALAMEDA, Cal.—Eleven-year-old Conway Canton sold peanuts for a year to save enough money to buy an artificial leg for his three-legged dog. But when the money was earned, the veterinarian advised against the artificial extension. So Conway has bought a bicycle instead and the dog now rides with its master, on the handlebars.

Sport Glances. By G. RICHARD McCANN

THERE is no need for the old judge to be running his feet through his shaggy gray locks and getting all about baseball players gambling on the horses.

Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis ought to know and now that there's as much betting on the banglades league clubhouse as there is in a Tibetan monastery.

In the first place, ball players don't like horses. The mention of a horse puts too many of them in mind of the days behind the plow back home.

In the second place, ball players like their money. A full well that one dollar in the bank is better than two in the street.

And, in the third place, the old judge ought to have been getting his act together over the poor St. Looney Brown. After all, a fellow's got to have the thrill of winning once and if the Browns are denied this rare sensation on the other place for the Browns to look for winnings.

SOME ball players, of course, do bet on the horses. Rogers Hornsby makes no bones about liking to ride of bobs on the mustachios of some equine. And it is secret that Babe Ruth lost something like \$60,000 at one time in Havana a little more than a decade ago.

This was the same year that the Bambino was carried to the training camp on a stretcher, if memory serves. As two events would seem to go together.

But, as a whole and as a rule, ball players do less than other professional or trade groups. Sure, they'll go out to the races on their days off, and to the dogs at Florida's greyhound tracks, and they'll depressum with a bookie when they hear tell of a hot tip.

A MAN who gambles must naturally be a fellow who has respect for money. You can never accuse a ball player of disrespect for the great American dollar. He loves it—il. And so it follows that he won't gamble.

If a major leaguer makes \$10,000 a season he saves it and curses the money grasps who managed to get that. A major leaguer doesn't leave asparagus tips at tables.

After such a spurge, they generally settle down in a few weeks at a time. No, Judge, there's no sense getting all excited like

Gravitation Expert

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a man in the center of the grid.

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses: H. C. Shamburger and Miss Bobbie Steppinbeck, general delivery, Cisco. Ernest M. Smith and Guandolo Viola Brazell, 307 Main St., Ranger.

ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



A Portable Yard Lamp Adds An Outdoor Room To Your Home

Add new zest and relaxation to your evenings at home and add new life to outdoor parties and games with this new, portable yard light. This well-made lamp and 50 feet of weather-proof cord will provide light for many pleasant evenings outdoors, at a cost of only about 95c an hour on your low electric rate.

We will bring one of these lamps to your home, if you like, and show you how it sticks easily in the ground and can be moved from place to place.



Relax in comfort in an easy chair in the back yard and read where it is cool. This new type of portable light sticks in the ground anywhere.

Cash \$8.45 Price Term \$8.45 Price 95c Down \$1.00 a Month

ELECTRICITY DOES MUCH COSTS LITTLE

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. N. LARSON, Manager

C. of C. P. ... showing at ... WORTH ...

Best-Dressed Woman

BY HELEN WELSHIMER COPYRIGHT, 1937, NEA SERVICE, INC.

defeated in some purpose which she sought.

The next days were crowded, and finally came the night of the style show. Mark Price had not mentioned her identity to Judith, though she was sure that he must know who she was. Judith had been present at a private dress rehearsal, asking that she be permitted to miss the general one. No one but Mark Price and his fliters knew that she was appearing.

Her first ensemble was a blue dinner gown, svelte and close-fitting, made of hundreds of plaits that were sharp and definite. Now, at the verge of the stage, her courage left her. How could she have accepted such a role? What imp had possessed her to do this? The music repeated its cue. She must go on!

SHE knew that the silence, at first, was a tribute to the creation. It lasted a little too long. Amusement threaded it. Somebody gasped. A sound like a breeze in a field stirred the audience. Then there was applause, wild and tumultuous and approving.

"Damn, she's got nerve!" Judith heard a man's voice say. "It's mighty good publicity. Why didn't I think of it?" she heard a woman's voice, and her eyes flickered, ever so briefly, in the direction of the sound. The words came from a woman who had been a clothes rival last year.

She wondered if Marta had come. And Phil. She mustn't think. Walk to music, she commanded herself. This is your job. Down the ramp, down, down, turn, open the jacket, slip it off, slowly.

The show was over at last. Photographers were everywhere. She was asked to pose in this and that. She was asked if she had done the job for charity. There was a supposition that she had. Mark Price's eyes were incredulous.

"How in this world did I keep from recognizing you?" he asked. "You didn't know?" she gasped. "No. Once or twice, lately, I've thought you knew clothes."

"My picture—the papers..." "I haven't read a thing since I returned—only glanced at the headlines." "I feel very honored and I thank you. Will you forgive me for being so presumptuous as to think you might work with me in the salon I'm opening?" To voice it now looks as though I want to capitalize on your reputation, I'm sorry."

"Don't be," Judith answered

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



HOME TALENT. 7th REG. U.S. INF. CO. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

THIS year is to have a bumper corn crop. So make "hay" while the August sun shines and can as much corn as you will need during the white months. The advice reprinted here is from an invaluable guide prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Better write direct to Washington, D. C. asking for a copy of Farmers' Bulletin No. 1762 if you haven't one.

Corn

Use only tender, freshly gathered sweet corn. Shuck, silk and clean carefully. You can sweeten corn two ways—whole grain or cream style. For whole-grain style, cut corn from cob without scraping. Give corn for creaming a more shallow cut and scrape the cobs. For whole-grain pack, gather corn 3 or 4 days earlier than for cream-pack.

For whole-grain style corn, cut corn from cob deeply enough to remove most of kernels without objectionable hulls. Do not scrape. Add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart of corn and half as much boiling water as corn by weight. Heat to boiling point and pack in containers at once. Process immediately. Use pressure steam canner, at 10 pounds pressure. For pint glass jar, process 60 minutes; for quart glass jar, 70 minutes. For No. 2 tin cans, process 50 minutes; for No. 3 tin cans, process 65 minutes.

For cream style corn, with a sharp knife cut off tops of kernels, and with back of knife, scrape out the pulp. This gives creamy mass and minimum of hulls. Add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart, and half as much boiling water as corn by weight. Heat to boiling point and fill containers at once. Process immediately, using steam pressure canner at 15 pounds pressure. For pint glass jar, process 75 minutes, for No. 2 tin cans, process 70 minutes.

Tomato juice for almost every meal has become a healthful American habit. Home-canned tomato juice is therefore one of the "winners" of the coming season. Try this guaranteed process.

Tomato Juice

Use only stainless steel knives and avoid utensils of copper, brass or iron in preparation. Use only fully ripe, firm tomatoes with bright red color and as freshly picked from vines as possible. Discard any green, moldy or decayed portions. Skins may or may not be removed. Handle tomatoes in quantities of 1 to 2 gallons and avoid any delay at any stage of procedure. Precook tomatoes at simmer until softened. Avoid boiling. Put softened tomatoes, hot, through sieve at once. If juice is for infant or invalid use, omit salt. Add 1-2 teaspoon salt to each quart. Do not spice; it tends to discolor. Reheat juice at once. If using glass containers, heat juice to just boiling and pour into sterilized containers and seal. No processing is necessary. Invert bottles while cooling. Do not leave head space in containers.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma City	79	44	.642
San Antonio	68	58	.540
Fort Worth	65	58	.528
Tulsa	62	58	.517
Beaumont	63	59	.516
Galveston	58	66	.468
Houston	53	71	.427
Dallas	44	78	.361

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 2.
 Houston 8, San Antonio 5.
 Beaumont 9, Galveston 3.
 (Only games scheduled.)

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	67	29	.698
Boston	57	38	.600
Detroit	56	40	.583
Chicago	58	43	.574
Cleveland	43	51	.457
Washington	41	53	.436
St. Louis	32	64	.333
Philadelphia	29	65	.309

000,000, though it came near proving a disaster to the Brown-water district, when huge water gates were jammed and the lake was entirely drained. The gates were rebuilt with greater strength and no such loss is now anticipated.

San Jacinto Victory

This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas Empire Builders of '26" is a brief recital by Will H. Mayo of the momentous days in Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836, told in a way to impress upon readers the main events of the struggle, sacrifice and suffering for Texas independence. A number of schools are using it because of its clear, brief, instructive presentation of main facts in Texas history. You will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for only 10 cents.

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

I enclose 10 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of '26."

Name _____
 Address _____

Pellagra Is Caused By the Wrong Diet

AUSTIN, Texas.—"Pellagra is a disease that is caused by not eating the right kind of food and shows itself usually by a strange kind of reddening and scaling of the skin," said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"The person with pellagra usually suffers loss of appetite, indigestion, diarrhea, soreness of the mouth and tongue, nervousness, low spirits and more or less general weakness.

"Thousands of Texans suffer with this disease and approximately one thousand die each year. More cases appear in the spring and early summer months than at any time of the year. This is because more people live on a restricted diet during the winter. It comes to those whose diet does not contain all that is needed to keep one in good health. The missing essential in the diet is called pellagra prevention factor or vitamin. We know this because people who eat the right kind of food do not have the disease, because those who do have the disease and eat the right kind of food do get well and remain well as long as they maintain a prop-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 (No games scheduled.)

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	64	35	.646
New York	58	41	.586
St. Louis	54	43	.557
Pittsburgh	51	46	.526
Boston	46	55	.455
Cincinnati	41	55	.427
Brooklyn	39	57	.406
Philadelphia	40	61	.396

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 (No games scheduled.)

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

Says His Gang Killed Lingle



Brittle, cold-eyed Ray G. Ward, alias Frank Fisher, told police at the Los Angeles jail, where he is pictured, above, that he was "with" the gang that killed Jake Lingle, Chicago newspaperman, in June, 1936. Fisher was arrested with four others, a short time after the crime, then released, police said.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The big question as to the blow the President received with collapse of the court plan is not one of degree but of duration.

No one questions seriously the fact that his prestige has had a terrific sock and that his control over Congress is temporarily gone. The question is whether he will be able to regain command.

The first early important test of the extent to which Roosevelt's strength is shattered will come in the administration attempt to get a much stronger wage-hour law than the emasculated version of its bill reported by the Senate labor committee.

Whatever happens to that one, after Congress adjourns, the President will have the Washington sounding board all to himself and may be expected to make a "re-aside chat" and other speeches in an effort to build up his prestige and power by January.

Congress will return to find him fighting, and all New Deal legislative proposals not passed at this session will still be before it.

The opposition, busily attempting to nail down its court victory so that Roosevelt can be stymied from now on, is making a special drive against some of Roosevelt's young aides—notably Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen, to whom he assigns his hardest jobs.

This Senator Ben Wheeler of Montana, who fought for the holding company act with Corcoran and Cohen ever at his side—after they had drafted the measure, has spread the story that Corcoran had warned him administration forces would best him on the court fight.

Shown a newspaper story in which Wheeler appeared to boast that he had won the court fight with a few tricks Corcoran had never learned about, young Corcoran retorted:

"Is he taking credit for Joe Robinson's death? That's the only 'trick' I know of that beat the court bill."

THE LANDMARK, British monthly magazine of the conservative English-Speaking Union, somehow failed to get excited over our court fight—or even the C. I. O. It says:

"It has been said that America follows Britain about a generation behind in political development, and the working out of the so-called Supreme Court crisis seems to offer an interesting example of this. The parallel . . . is the weakening of the powers of the House of Lords by defeat legislation by the popular chamber."

It is then recalled that the Supreme Court, like the House of Lords, had been accused of destroying "progressive" legislation and that Mr. Asquith had demanded and obtained a promise from the King to "pack" the House of Lords. Then the Landmark finds "another parallel."

"Mr. John Lewis is making the fight for trade union recognition that was made and won in England a couple of generations ago and demanding a status for organized labor which is conceded here as a matter of course."

The American president of the English-Speaking Union is John W. Davis, counsel for the Morgans and crusader for conservative causes. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ALTHOUGH there are higher mountains on the earth than on the moon, those of the latter appear much loftier because they rise as high as 19,000 feet directly above the level of the plains, while most of our earthly mountains are situated in country which is, itself, a mile or more above sea level.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS—TEXANS

WILL H. MAYO, AUSTIN, TEXAS

What distinctive honor was bestowed on Capt. James B. Gil-
 Years after he had retired
 rauger service, Gov. Ross
 ling, at the suggestion of Ad-
 miral General W. W. Sterling, ap-
 pointed him "Captain of all Texas
 rangers," he being the only per-
 son to receive this honorary
 title.

Why has a dam been con-
 sidered across Taylor's Bayou,
 Fort Arthur?

What is the name of the
 largest city in Texas?

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ATTENTION!

NEW CARS HAVE ADVANCED IN PRICE! Soon Used Cars Will Advance. Take advantage of the low prices on our present stock of Better Used Cars. Anderson-Pruet PHONE 14

Society

ARBITA DAVENPORT, Editor Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 668-W
Announcing: Y. W. A. program at Central Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock...
Morning Duties: This morning brought interruptions at intervals to Miss Doris Fields, office secretary for Arcadia theatre...
Judge J. N. McFatter Reads Ceremonies: Miss Lydia Plancker and Cecil E. Alexander were married by Justice of Peace J. N. McFatter at his office Saturday afternoon...

delegates and visitors in Ranger Monday for the annual state meeting of the I. O. O. F. Secretaries and Scribes Association convention. She remains here for several days' visit with her mother and other relatives.

Buster Higdon has returned to school, N. T. A. C., Arlington, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. Higdon, of the Higdon Eat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ross of Amarillo, grand master of I. O. O. F., spent Monday night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, after attending the I. O. O. F. meeting held at Cisco Monday evening.

Mrs. Tom Arney and baby daughter, Charlotte, and Mrs. F. G. Arney, all of Albuquerque, N. M., arrived in Ranger Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arney, Sr.

SOFTBALL SCORE, 65-0

JACKSON, Mich. — A 65-0 score was run up in a girls' softball game here with the Neubecker and Sharkey team winning from the Jeepsers. The winners made 59 hits, including two home runs, a triple, three doubles and one single by one of the fair sluggers. They scored in every inning and chalked up 17 runs in each the first and fourth frames.

"Pick a Star" Amusing Hollywood Comedy



Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star" now at the Arcadia Theatre.

Old Ideas About Malaria Fever Are Scorned by Doctor

AUSTIN. — "The time has come for the people of Texas and other states to get away from the old idea that malaria is inevitable, like changes in the weather," said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, today in urging people of the state to take special precautions against this disease during the summer months, when it is especially prevalent in some parts of the state. "As soon as this idea is discarded, once and for all, and people everywhere realize that malaria is a serious, but fortunately, also a preventable disease, a real forwardstep will have been taken toward the elimination of one of the most troublesome aspects of the public health problems in this state." Dr. Cox pointed out that cases of malaria reported to the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Health last month totaled 2,579, an increase of 131 over the May total of 2,448, and predicted, on the basis of the trend in former years that the number of reported cases would increase steadily until next October. "Last year every month from April to October showed an increase in the number of reported cases over the previous month, with the single exception of September. September's total of 3,098 dropped to 1,973 for October and 1,308 for November. The State Health Officer pointed out that malaria could be effectively prevented by avoiding the bite of the malaria carrying mosquito, known as the Anopheles. Dr. Cox urged that all mosquito-breeding places be destroyed and that houses be properly screened.

ARCADIA NOW PLAYING

Pick a Star... COMEDY... SHEMP HOWARD... GAME TRAILS... UNIVERSAL NEWS

C.M.T.C. Rifle Practice for Men

FORT SAM HOUSTON. — Candidates for places in the Military Training Camp at the National Rifle Range, Camp Perry, Ohio, designated to begin August 22 to September 1, are practicing with five C. M. T. Camps in the Army Corps area. Col. E. A. Keyes, civilian labor components officer, said he would be selected from the list of Army Corps Area. Tryon, who is held among members of the squad of 31, he said, and the team of 10 men with the best team coach will accompany the team to Camp Perry.

NO Burial in Brita

services for E. Walker county father of M. H. of Eastlar by night at a long illness morning.

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Cool and Comfortable



AIR-COOLED TRAINS

YOUR VACATION begins when you board a Texas and Pacific Air-Cooled train. The air is kept pure and at just the proper temperature for your perfect comfort. And remember! All through "T & P" trains are completely air conditioned and air cooled—including Chair Cars, Coaches, Pullmans, Diners and Observation Cars. Make it a point to see the "Two Big Shows of 1937"—now in full swing: the Frontier Fiesta at Fort Worth running until October 16th . . . and the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition at Dallas running until October 31st.

Take Full Advantage of Our LOW SUMMER RATES

IN EFFECT ALL SUMMER for Business or Pleasure Trips! Enjoy the perfect meals and complete relaxation—that you get in the luxury and security of "T & P" travel. EXCELLENT DINING CAR SERVICE "Truly Good Food" at Popular Prices. A Texas and Pacific Ticket Costs No More but Texas and Pacific Service Adds Much to the Pleasure of Your Trip.

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Caddo and Elks In Easy Victories In Games Monday

Caddo defeated Montgomery Ward Monday night at the Municipal Softball Field by a score of 15 to 3, in the first game of the evening, and the Elks defeated Strawn by a score of 10 to 5 in the second game.

Caddo took a six run lead in the second inning, had increased it to 11 by the fourth and accounted for four more in the fifth and another in the seventh. Montgomery Ward made one run in the last of the fourth and staged a short-lived rally in the seventh when they scored twice.

The Elks also took an early lead, scoring four runs in the first, one in the second and four more in the fourth before Strawn scored. They added one more in the sixth for good measure. Strawn made two runs in the fifth, two in the sixth and one more in the seventh to account for their five tallies.

Tonight Dr. Pepper plays Tee-Pee in the first game and Killingsworth Cox and Lone Star play in the finale. Wednesday night Killingsworth Cox plays the Santa Anna All Stars in a nine-inning game.

Table with 5 columns: Players, AB, H, R, E. Rows for Elks and Caddo teams.

Table with 5 columns: Players, AB, H, R, E. Rows for Strawn and Caddo teams.

Table with 5 columns: Players, AB, H, R, E. Rows for Caddo and Montgomery Ward teams.

Table with 5 columns: Players, AB, H, R, E. Rows for Montgomery Ward and Caddo teams.

Electra Cuts Salaries Of Officials to \$1

ELECTRA, Texas. — The City of Electra has bid for honor-seeking men for its city offices — the monthly salaries of city officials have been cut to \$1. The cut will affect the offices of mayor and city commissioners who now draw salaries of \$25 a month. Present officials will not have to take the salary slash, however, for the amendment reads "officers hereafter elected."

Subscriptions to Magazines Expire If Not Paid Up

To those of the Ranger Times subscribers who are in arrears on the magazine deal, your magazine will be discontinued Saturday each week is turned into the Times circulation by that time.

The Times does not make one penny out of this proposition and was only accommodating our readers and because of the special rate that the Times could get magazine for.

However, there was a contract signed at the beginning of the magazine deal that each one who cared to accept the proposition was to pay 5c each week for a period of 20 weeks. The magazine would come for one year. There are a number of subscribers who have neglected to pay the carrier boy. The Times will be forced to write the publisher of the magazine and report by Saturday all those who are in arrears.

The deal has no bearing on the subscribers of the Daily Times. It's about time for the annual labor turnover among garden store employees who mailed the castor bean seeds in envelopes marked "znapdragons."

Penney's Final SUMMER CLEAN UP

RE-GROUPED! RE-PRICED! LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES Silk Prints! 266 All Taken From Sizes 14 to 44 Our Higher Price Range!

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ENTIRE STOCK LADIES' SUMMER HATS Repriced to Sell Quickly! 25c 50c SPECIAL 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY! ONE GROUP LADIES' SUMMER Hats---10c WHILE THEY LAST!

REMNANTS MUST GO! REGROUPED! REPRICED!! TWO TABLES!!! Table No. 1 SILK REMNANTS 25c Yard Table No. 2 COTTON REMNANTS With A Price That Will Sell 'em!

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S STRAWS REDUCED 50c-\$1.00

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