

# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 65

With the new fruit season's run of startling stories, mudslingers appropriately will shift from "snake in the grass" to "spider in the bananas."

**THE WEATHER:**  
West Texas: Partly cloudy, probably local rains in north and east portions tonight and Tuesday.

## VIET FLYERS BEING SOUGHT BY AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The embassy announced today that a Soviet station in Siberia intercepted radio signals and said it was "strong belief" that signals were sent by the Russian fliers.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 16.—A team of American Arctic pilots were ordered today for a search of the Alaskan coast from Fairbanks to North Pole, where a Russian plane is lost with a crew of six.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The German flying boat, Nordmeer, surveying a transatlantic route to the United States, landed today after a 2,400 mile flight from the Azores.

## A. Supervisors to Attend Course at A. & M. College

Settlement supervisors of Anderson County have received notification to attend RA's annual rehabilitation conference at 2:30 p. m. on August 23 to 27, according to J. L. Lane, making the trip, in person, will be Robert J. Dist. Rural Supervisor, District No. 11 Mrs. Lena W. Taylor, Dist. Home Supvr., District 11, and Miss Louise Johnston, Sec'y, Dist. No. 11.

## Lawrence Rea Kills Himself During Raid

HOUSTON, August 16.—Lawrence Rea, widely sought Texas desperado, killed himself today when he hid in a house in the house in which he was being surrounded by officers.

## Two Recovering In Crash Fatal to Four

SHERMAN, Texas, Aug. 16.—Two youths were recovering today from injuries suffered Sunday when an interurban car struck their automobile north of Howe, killing four persons.

## Commissioner Dies After Auto Wreck

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Aug. 16.—Funeral services for Henry Miller, 53, county commissioner here for four years, were held here yesterday.

## Trell Crash Fatal to One, Three Hurt

BRELLI, Texas, Aug. 16.—A trell accident today was fatal, three injured, after a sport, La., car, Sunday left highway east of Terrell to a collision.

## Wife Files Poser for Charlie Chan



Another drama featuring Charlie Chan, oriental film sleuth, had its depressing premier when Chan, in his real life role as Warner Oland, was named in a separate maintenance suit by his wife of nearly 30 years. The romance tripped, Mrs. Oland said, over her overfondness for liquor. Familiar figures, as above, at social affairs, the Olands were regarded as a paragon in movie colony romance. Mrs. Oland asked \$35,000 a month, half the community property.

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## Equipment Issued To Football Team By Ranger Coaches

Head Coach Baker Wright and Backfield Coach Jennings today issued practice football equipment to nearly 35 prospective candidates for the 1937 Ranger High School football team, and practice sessions will start early Tuesday morning. Practice will be conducted twice daily for the first week or 10 days in order to condition the squad.

## LEON RIVER HEARING DUE AT HAMILTON AUGUST 25

A public hearing will be held by U. S. officials at the county courthouse at Hamilton beginning Wednesday, Aug. 25, for presentation of views concerning the controlling of floods, run-off and water-flow retardation and soil erosion prevention on the Leon watershed of Eastland, chairman of the Leon River Flood Control District, had been advised Monday.

## RODEO PLANS BEGUN TODAY FOR SEPT. 6TH

Members of the rodeo committee of the chamber of commerce met this morning in the office of the secretary and voted unanimously to stage another big rodeo here on Monday, Sept. 6, which is Labor Day.

## Desperadoes Are Sought In Arkansas

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 16.—Authorities today searched for two members of a gang of southwestern desperadoes after their leader, Alfred Lamb, was shot to death and a confederate was arrested last night.

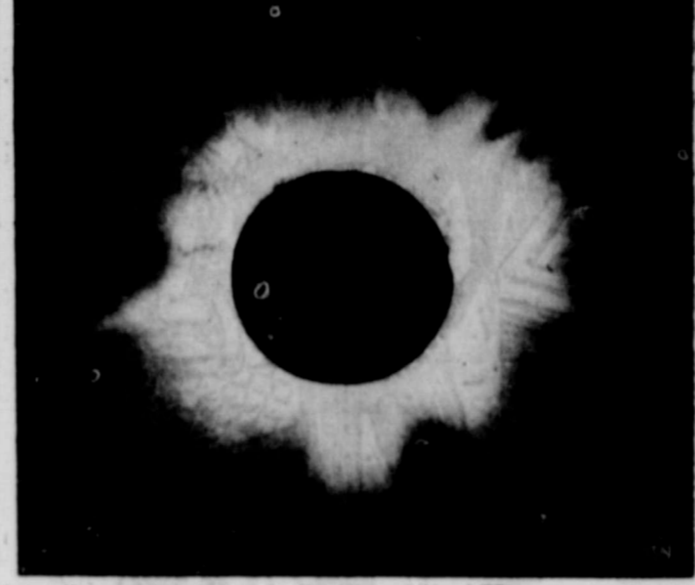
## Grady Arrives to Assume New Duties

E. B. Grady, Jr., new coach at Eastland High school, is expected to begin preliminary work soon on this season's edition of the Mavericks.

## Second Wire Received About a Big Fish Fry

Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of Central Baptist church, will furnish 200 pounds of fish for a fish fry for Central Baptist church to be held at The Willows next Friday evening at 7:30. All members of the church are invited.

## SUN-HAT



A totally new conception of the structure of the sun—surrounded by a blanket of atmosphere a million miles deep instead of spheres of flame shooting out from the central mass—is offered to science as a result of the photographs taken by Major A. W. Stevens from a plane above the Peruvian Andes at a height of 30,000 feet during the recent solar eclipse. One of Major Stevens' spectacular shots of the sun and its fiery brim is reproduced.

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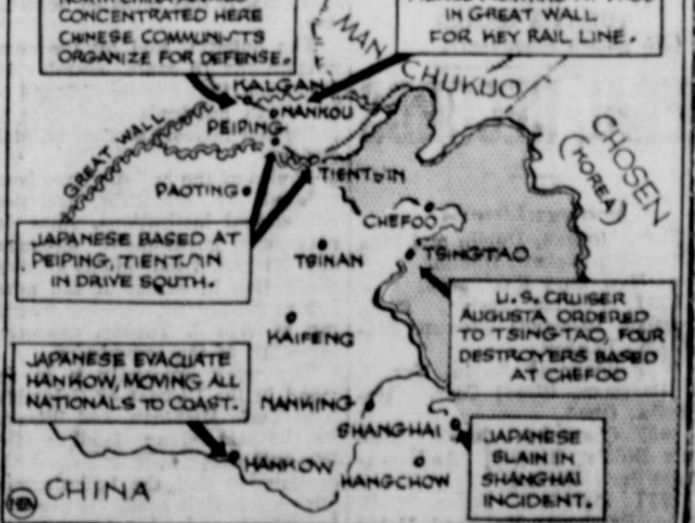
## Files Application For Coleman Well

Grassroots Oil Company Monday had filed application with the Railroad Commission at Eastland to drill No. 1 Ed Koenig, seven miles southwest of Cross Plains, Comal county school land, block 15, Coleman county. Depth will be to a shallow depth.

## Cafe Owner Shot By Gunmen Today

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 16.—W. L. Dickie, cafe owner, was aroused from his bed before daylight today, and left dead, a bullet hole through his back, by gunmen who escaped in the darkness.

## Warfare Spreads Over China



Widening out to include a vast area of China, the Sino-Japanese conflict neared a declaration of war as China massed forces in the north, and Nippon's military machine rolled onward to encompass more territory. Interest centered in Shanghai following the slaying of two Japanese. Japanese nationals were evacuated from Hankow. In the north fighting centered at Nankow, over a strategic pass at the Great Wall. Map, above, shows main trouble centers; at right, area affected.

## Bookkeeper Shot Accidentally By Chain Gang Guard

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16.—W. F. Jones, 25, bank bookkeeper, was shot accidentally today by a guard who sought to stop a county chain gang prisoner who leaped from a truck and escaped through a crowd at a busy street intersection.

## Bodies Recovered From Two Lakes

TYLER, Texas, Aug. 16.—The bodies of two brothers-in-law, Johnnie Beckham of Tyler and A. A. Jackson of Athens, were brought here today after they were recovered from the waters of Trinidad Lake.

## Pension Payments Show Small Drop

Last month's pension payments in Eastland county reflect a decrease over the previous month.

## Rope and Hat Only Clues to Burglary

HOUSTON, Texas.—A rope and hat are all police can find of two burglars who spent the larger part of a night just getting in and out of a drug store here.

## Clemency Denied for Convicted Slayer

AUSTIN, August 16.—The State Board of Pardons today declined to recommend clemency for Luke Trammel, sentenced to be electrocuted at Huntsville Aug. 20 for the murder of Felix Smith, a prison guard.

## Town Is Occupied By Nationalist Troops

HENDAYE, Spain, August 16.—Occupation of Reinas today by nationalist troops, victorious in their two day drive on the Santander front, was reported here.

## Bank Bandit Suspect Is Captured Today

ROGERS, Ark., August 16.—T. N. Norris, sought in connection with robberies in three states, including a \$114,000 bank holdup in South Carolina, was shot and captured today by federal agents, state rangers and local officers who raided his mother's home near here.

## Pasture Line Work Due Near Gorman

County Agent Elmo V. Cook will be on the R. L. Williams farm near Gorman on Tuesday to run pasture lines for the owner.

## Cross Towers Over War Fury



The belfry of the little parish church of Brunete, scene of terrific fighting as a key position in loyal resistance to the Spanish rebel drive on Madrid, still lifts its cross unscathed to the sky.

## COMMITTEE IN 13 TO 4 VOTE FAVORS BLACK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Senate judiciary committee today voted 13 to 4 to recommend to the Senate confirmation of the nomination of Sen. Hugo L. Black of Alabama as Justice of the Supreme Court.

## Tar and Feathering Reward Is Offered

AUSTIN, Aug. 16.—Gov. Alfred today posted a \$500 reward for information leading to conviction of those responsible for the tarring and feathering of Herbert Harris, socialist organizer, at Dallas a week ago.

## Farmer Is Killed When Hit by Car

KOSSE, Texas, Aug. 16.—H. C. Reed, a farmer, was killed last night when his mule-drawn wagon was struck by an automobile.

## Terracing Work Mapped by Agent

Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart mapped Monday a schedule for this week on terracing work at five farms.

## Judgment Rendered

Judgment of \$306.05 plus interest was rendered Saturday in the county court by Judge W. S. Adanson for James Horton against Pat Clark.

## JAPS, CHINESE IN BIG BATTLE AT SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, August 16.—Chinese and Japanese airplanes, artillery and anti-aircraft batteries rained death on this city of 3,500,000 tonight as the struggle for control entered the second week.

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## Caddo Lime Test Due In Comanche

COMANCHE, Aug. 16.—W. J. Dobbs of Dallas has assembled a block of some 3,000 acres about seven miles northeast of Sipe Sipe, Comanche County, for a Caddo lime test or a depth of 3-000 feet.

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**RANGER TIMES**  
Good  
Times  
TUESDAY  
for  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Ray Todd  
to 400  
"The Last Train From Madrid"  
with  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
At the ARCADIA  
Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
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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.

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

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Red Tape and Ruin in Centralized Rule

People who consider the value of highly centralized governments on the German, Italian or Russian models usually base their thought on high principles of one kind or another.

Too seldom do they think of the most valid objection of all—the difficulty, the almost sheer impossibility of running the economic life of a great country through a central bureaucracy.

Fortunately, at no direct expense to ourselves, we can study some fine object lessons in these matters by looking overseas, where the experiments are being carried on with human guinea-pigs or nationalities other than our own.

For instance, Germany:

Here is the story of a single deal involving purchase of 10,000 pounds of wool. In the first place, it wasn't a straight simple deal. Toys had to be exported first to balance the import of wool. Then to complete the deal, 680 forms had to be filled in, and it took just 18 months to steer the transaction through the Sargasso Sea of red tape with which it was surrounded.

Smaller businesses are no better off. A southwest German Chamber of Commerce inquiry found that among small plants with 100 to 200 employes, up to 5 per cent of the clerical work of the company was devoted to filling out control forms, and that the average number of forms to be filled out in a single transaction is now 140.

It is no better under the Russian form of centralized control. Since the epidemic of shootings of hundreds of business executives who happened to differ with the prevailing ideology, and the summary firing and blacklisting as "saboteurs" of hundreds of administrators and workers who didn't produce as much or as high-standard goods as somebody in authority at Moscow thought they ought to, initiative has worn hobbles.

Every executive or administrator who plans a new step is found to be writing to Moscow first to see whether the step would get the approval of the powers-that-be. He is afraid to act on his own responsibility for fear that his act will be misconstrued or fail or go wrong somewhere. And then he faces either the firing-squad or a political black-list which prevents his earning a decent living in the future.

Thus the objection to the European dictatorships is not only on principle, and on the loss of freedom. It is also practical. For there is good reason to believe that any system trying to run the entire economic machinery of a country in detail from a central control-room is doomed to die a certain and inglorious death in a sea of red tape.

That is the lesson. Certain of the current developments in our own country suggests that now is the time to learn it from example before it is taught us by the more expensive method of experience.

THEY SAY MEAT PRICES ARE PRETTY HIGH



Sinking Earth Crust Forms Idaho Farm Canyon



Bubble ground, settling into a great cavern between the outer crust and the earth's core, gave H. A. Robertson, Buhl, Idaho, farmer, a scenic canyon in his own back yard. But to Robertson, shown surveying the damage, it was anything but grand, for the muffled boom of subterranean landslides and the crack of splitting rock sounded the knell for valuable farm land.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Guyton Maddox
SANDWICHES are getting swell-ed heads. They are trying to become 3-course dinners all in one bite. Just isn't decent. Sandwiches had a simple origin—they were invented to eat between busy moments, to hold the appetite until better times. But now-a-days lunch counter chef's pile slice of bread upon slice of this and that, then keep repeating until a mountain of confusion frightens the hasty appetite to death. Let's get back to more simple ways. This is the picnic season, the season of simple parties on lawn or porch. Keep it simple and pleasant. Leave skyscraper building to engineers; make sandwiches that are dainty and pleasing and don't strive to pierce the skyline.
Chicken Celery Sandwich (12 of them)
Two cups chopped cooked chicken, 1-3 cup chopped tender celery, 1-2 teaspoon minced onion, 4 tablespoons mayonnaise, salt, pepper, 24 thin slices bread. Mix ingredients. Butter bread. Combine.
Orange-Watercress Sandwiches (12 very dainty surprises)
One cup chopped, fresh from the water, watercress, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1-2 teaspoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons drained orange pulp, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, 24 slices white bread. If possible, remove orange meat in perfect tiny sections. Mix watercress, onion juice, orange pulp, mayonnaise. Stand for 1-2 hour. Add orange pulp. Spread be-

Mens' A. S. A. Tournament Will Begin Tonight; Eastland Firemen Girls Win Against DeLeon Team

With the girls' championship decided—Fire Girls took the crown Saturday night by defeating DeLeon 17 to 3—men's teams tonight at 8:15 begin engagements in their division of the A. S. A. A. contests. Fire Department field will be the contest scene.
Eliasville and Killingsworth, Cox of Ranger are matched for the opening game tonight. Next, the strong Hanlon Gasoline team, of Breckenridge, will meet Rising Star. There are a total of fourteen teams in the men's tournament.

Winner in the men's tourney goes to Overton for a state meeting. Fire Girls go to Galveston to settle the feminine crown state dispute.
The final girls' game Saturday night was close until the sixth inning, when Eastland went on a batting spree to score a dozen runs. Fay Ash, the losing pitcher, was in reality the heroine of the evening, according to the rousing hand given her by the fans when she was taken from the mound after five of the first six batters to face her in the big inning had singled. She pitched opening night Tuesday with a badly swollen shoulder muscle and lost to the Fire Girls. Thursday night, after having been under a doctor's care for two days she pitched and won an eight-inning game against Stephenville. The next evening she went through 10 innings of hard pitching to win from Street's Dairymaids of Eastland and at the time the bombardment started in the sixth Saturday she had held the Fire Girls to five runs while her mates had made three.

Statistics of the tournament show that the Fire Girls led in team batting with an average of .347, to 260 for Stephenville, their closest rival. In fielding the Fire Girls made 11 errors in this department, an average of 3 1/2 a game. Their closest rival in this department was DeLeon with 21 errors, an average of 5 1/4 a game. DeLeon was third in batting with a team average of .222. It is probably that DeLeon will make the trip to Galveston for the state meeting Sept. 1-3. Runners in the Eastland tourney are eligible for the state meetings if they pay their own expenses.
Box scores in the Saturday game:

DeLeon
Player— AB R H E
K. Morris ss 2 0 1 2
E. Morris cf 3 1 0 0
Wright c-p 3 1 1 0
Shaver 1b 3 1 1 1
Moore 2b-c 3 0 1 0
Robins, lf-3b 3 0 0 0
Buchan cf 3 0 1 0
Mull, rf 3 0 0 0
Nabors 3b-1f 3 0 0 0
Ash p-2b 2 0 0 0
Totals 28 3 5 3

Fire Girls
Player— AB R H E
Mitchell 1b 5 3 4 0
Greer cf 5 1 2 0
H. Rosenquest 3b 5 1 2 1
Hale cf 5 3 2 0
Looney c 4 2 1 1
Lawrence rf 3 2 1 0
Horn ss 4 1 2 0
Fry lf 4 1 2 0
Baggett 2b 4 2 2 2
E. Rosenquest p 4 1 2 0
Totals 43 17 20 4

Score by innings: R H E
DeLeon 000 20 1 0—3 5 3
Fire Girls 101 03(12)x—17 20 4
Summary: 2-base hits, Greer, Fry; 3-base hits, Looney, Baggett; base on balls off Ash 1, off Rosenquest 3; struck out by Ash 2, by Rosenquest 7; umpires, Woods, Cox and Cook; time of game 1 hour, five minutes.

Fingerprint Expert Believes Everyone Should Be Indexed
By United Press
HOUSTON, Texas—Henry Keller, 38, police identification expert for 18 years, believes the entire nation should be fingerprinted.
"I think the day is not far off when legislation will be enacted to make fingerprinting of every citizen compulsory," Keller said. "More and more the value of fingerprinting for civil identification is being realized."
"The national bureau of civil identification was organized in 1933. The figures show an average of 50,000 civilians send their fingerprints to be filed each month. That is about one-third of the fingerprints, including those of criminals, entered in the files monthly."
As for practical operation of...

Movies' Bank on Tour Abroad



Chairman of the general executive committee of the East America and authority on financial conditions, A. H. Gianni of Los Angeles is the above as he embarked on a tour of Europe. Gianni has been active in financing Hollywood film productions and in 1936 was elected president of United Artists corporation.

The movement, Keller said, children could be fingerprinted upon entering school, with a complete record of family history including names of relatives, nationality, religion and guardian's occupation.
"Once set of the records is kept in school files," he continued. "The others could be in state and national bureaus."
The present civil identification bureau in Washington has many purposes in commercial and private life.
In event of catastrophe, identification often is difficult pointed out. In train and automobile wrecks, casualties at there are many unidentified whose identity could be established if universal fingerprinting were adopted.

A racketeer is the kind of low who does no business but...

BASEBALL CALENDAR

Table with columns for League (Texas, National), Team, W, L, Pct. Includes sections for Yesterday's Results, Today's Games, and American League standings.

LEGAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
Chas. Morgan, Dublin and Mrs. Minnieola Sackett, Dublin.
New Cars Registered.
1937 Pontiac Sedan, P. L. Crossley, Eastland; Simmons Motor Co., Ranger.
1937 Plymouth Sedan, Mrs. J. A. Bearman, Cisco; Carroll Motor Co., Cisco.
1937 Chevrolet Coupe, Mrs. Lula Riddle, Ranger; Anderson-Froet Inc., Ranger.
1937 Plymouth Sedan, W. R. Duke, Eastland; Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland.
Suits Filed.
88th B. H. Boggs et al vs. Lone Star Gas Company, Damages.

Booklet On Quail Increasing Popular Outside the State

AUSTIN—A bulletin published by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission outlining adequate methods of increasing the supply of Bobwhite Quail, fast becoming scarce, is in more demand in other parts of the nation than in Texas, it was revealed here today.
The bulletin, sold by the commission for 10 cents, contains information that has been found to be worth hundreds of dollars to individual farmers and other landowners.
Copies of the bulletin have been ordered by scientific societies, educational institutions, state departments, government agencies, and interested individuals all over the nation in excess of the number requested by Texans, according to Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the commission.
The work especially is in demand in the District of Columbia, New York, Michigan, and Wisconsin, he said. Many leading wildlife authorities have informed the commission that the bulletin supplies a long-felt need. "It provides important, and what is more significant, usable information pertaining to the nation's greatest game bird," Tucker declared.
The bulletin, entitled "Increase Quail By Improving Their Habitat," is the first that has been published by the commission as a result of its cooperative research program with A. & M. college, the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, and the American Wildlife Institute. Dr. Walter P. Taylor is in charge of the research program.

American Explorer

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

Advertisement for Humble 997 Motor Oil. Features large text 'HUMBLE 997 BALANCED MOTOR OIL' and an image of a motor oil can. Text describes the oil's performance and availability.

# Love Gets a Lift

BY IDA RINER GLEASON

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

**CASE OF CHARACTERS**  
KATHLEEN O'SHAN—heroine, writer of gripping and verse.  
PAT—her lover, a detective story writer.  
THE DUCHESS—patron of arts and letters.  
PROFESSOR BRACEY—entomologist.

Yesterday Bob and Kathleen met for the first time, struck up a pleasant, romantic attraction for each other. But the picture is steadily obtaining complications—the Duchess has her eyes on Bob.

**CHAPTER IV**  
THE Duchess's companion raised his black eyebrows and turned to look at her. "Him—did you say? Oh, yes, of course. In that case you would be interested. But look out, my dear, that no one snubs my place in your fickle affections." He leaned over and touched with one dark finger a splendid string of amber beads around her throat.

"Now Professor Bracey, surely you wouldn't be jealous if I made a new friend, would you?" She swept her arms behind her head, so that her loose satin sleeves fell back. "A girl has to have more than one man friend, you know, to fully appreciate the right one."

"If a man could only be sure he was that lucky right one," the professor muttered. "You play me against another until—"

"Mercy, how melodramatic we are today, Professor!" laughed the Duchess. "Is that what you learned poking around the tireless mummies? From what you have told me yourself, those long dead, dry as dust, princesses all had more than one Pharaoh to their credit. You should have learned a few things from them."

He let the amber beads dribble slowly through his fingers like bubbles of imprisoned sunshine. "I did learn many, many things in Egypt, dear enchantress," he murmured, "and when I look at these beautiful beads, what thoughts come to my mind—what thoughts!"

The Duchess pulled her necklace away and daintily smothered a yawn. "I'll say you're tiresome today, Professor. You've been here two hours and not a single smile in all that time. Most certainly I shall get acquainted with the handsome young man across the hall. Maybe he can save me from absolutely passing out with ennui."

BOB himself would have been surprised if he had suspected the Duchess was taking any special interest in him. He had

passed her once in the hallway and thought what a queer-looking person she was, wondering idly if she was young or old, with her strange mop of hair. Probably some actress or medium. Her large eyes, with their heavy make-up, that seemed to dwarf her small face, looked hypnotic enough for anything. He decided she was a girl he didn't care to know very well.

Now he was sitting opposite Kathleen at the little table in her studio, asking for more bean soup. "You're right about the soup, it's the best ever, isn't it, Schmatz?" turning to the terrier, who was watching them with bright-eyed interest.

"You know I'm glad you've taken that studio upstairs," Kathleen was saying. "All the other people who have studios here go home at night and it leaves the building pretty empty."

"Then you stay here all the time?" he asked with some astonishment.

"Yes. It's the only place I've got," she answered. "You see the folks back home—my aunt and uncle, I live with them—didn't want me to come to the city in the first place. They wanted me to teach school and—well, be nice to someone I didn't like very well. That's why I don't want to go back."

"I SHOULD say not," agreed Bob with rather more emphasis than was necessary. "In my own town, instead of going into my Dad's business. Scion of a good family turning to a life of crime and all that, you know. My mother didn't teach me to commit robbery and kill guys, but I'm paid to do it."

"Of course it is nice to be independent," said Kathleen, adding a little wistfully, "Only sometimes it's awfully—well, awfully lonesome and worrisome, and—" She did not finish the sentence.

"Well, from now on, you'll know that Schmatz and I are upstairs. When you get tired making rhymes, just say the word and we'll come running."

"Even if you're right in the midst of committing murder?" she asked.

"I'd pass up a good murder any day for bean soup. Do you know the person who has the studio across from mine?"

"Just to speak to when I meet her in the hall or something," Kathleen answered. "She is always very pleasant and she's awfully rich, I understand. She has lots of arty friends who're always going back and forth from her

studio. They look so—well, kind of different and interesting; I've often thought I'd like to meet some of them. But Pat would never approve of that."

"Pat?"

She laughed. "Yes, Pat's just like a fussy mother hen where I'm concerned, if you can imagine a hen smoking a pipe and talking Irish brogue. He doesn't care for the Duchess because she makes him move her furniture around."

"Don't blame him," Bob stretched his arms. "I'm still stiff from pushing my stuff into place." "The paper had her picture one Sunday and a big write-up about her paintings and her jewels. One emerald pendant in particular was said to be famous all over the world. Imagine living so near anything like that!"

"Well, she probably doesn't wear them down here so the place won't be raided," he answered. "I must remember to mention the Duchess and her emerald to the family so they'll know that I'm moving in the right circles. They are convinced I'm living in some novel and maybe selling pencils on the street for a crust, while my genius sprouts."

BOB when he finally said good night to Kathleen and was opening his own door, the Duchess herself came out of her studio, accompanied by Professor Bracey. She glided right over to Bob with both hands outstretched.

"Simply delighted to welcome another fellow artist!" she gushed. Bob took her bejeweled fingers as cordially as possible, but looked somewhat puzzled. "Please, not an artist—just a word grinder. It's much more low-brow, you know, Schmatz!"

The Duchess was growing fiercely at the tall professor. The hair stood up in a ridge on the dog's neck and his sharp fangs showed. "Can't think what's got into him," he picked the little animal up in his arms. "The pooch's still strange here," he explained. "We haven't met anyone yet but Miss O'Shan. We—"

"Ah, then you do notice the ladies!" exclaimed the Duchess. "And will you come to see me real soon? By the way, you must shake hands with Mr. McTavish, Professor Bracey. You'll probably see a lot of each other."

After they had gone on and he was safely behind his door, Bob set Schmatz down and remarked, "I wanted to show my teeth at that guy with the sideburns, too old man. Believe I've seen him some place."

(To Be Continued)

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
LONDON.—Englishmen, and especially their sports writers and some of their athletes, are a little hot under the collar.

The reason is that some of the members of the victorious American Ryder Cup team, upon arrival in the United States, voiced some sally sentiments about John Bull and a lot of little Bull-ets. Frinrance, Ralph Guldahl was quoted as saying:

"The British are bad sports. It is O. K. with me if I never go back to England. The only cheers we got came when we made mistakes."

Of course, after that was printed here, plenty of British golfers who took part in the Ryder Cup contests were interviewed and were "utahly, too utahly" surprised that the Americans should feel that way.

But there is more than a grain of truth in what the pill-poppers from Yankeland said. In field and track, when American college lads come over here, go into strict training, lay off the booze and smokes, watch their diet and are tucked into bed at an early hour, it is cause for British comment.

WHEN and if, later, they run and jump and hurdle the socks of their British competitors, sports writers for the big London sheets never are without an alibi. What is true of the unportsmanlike attitude in golf and field games is also true of the vast crowds which gather every year at Wimbledon to see championship tennis. With few exceptions, there is a definite desire to see racket wavers from America lose.

This is understandable when it is a case of Britain versus America. A British crowd can be expected to root for its own, just as a Cleveland crowd roots for its ball team against the visitors. But it is a different thing when British interests are not involved.

For instance, the other day the last games were being played at Wimbledon in the inter-zone contest to decide who should play against the British for the Davis Cup.

THE competitors were the tennis men from America and Germany. Henrich Henkel beat Betsy Grant and that made things all square. Everything now depended upon the singles between America's Donald Budge and Germany's Baron Gottfried von Cramm.

The crowd and many of the sports writers were open partisans of the German. After two hours' play, each man had won two sets. In the fifth set, von Cramm made what was dubbed "an astonishing rally."

It brought, as it deserved, an almost overwhelming ovation from the crowd. They not only admired the winning strokes of the German, several made from losing positions, but they liked his emotional control, his quiet poise and delightful fighting spirit which captured their hearts.

Later, the red-haired Budge forged ahead. He, too, had made some winning strokes. He, too, had shown "emotion," control, quiet poise, and delightful fighting spirit. But said the same commentator:

"Boisterous Americans in the gallery rise and shout themselves hoarse—removing their coats in their excitement."

## THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It looks as though some rather horrible things may be written about this Congress after it adjourns, but this correspondent begs to report on one act of Congress—generally overlooked—which was rather nice.

Perhaps it was one of those things the boys sometimes do in moments of absent-mindedness. Anyway, they voted to save the last great grove of sugar pines left standing in the world. John Muir, the naturalist, once called it the world's most beautiful grove of trees. Irving Brant says "it is majestic beyond all human concepts of majesty."

CONGRESS authorized Secretary Ickes to buy 7000 acres of sugar pine land adjacent to Yosemite Park in California at a cost of from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. This tract contains what's left of the "Cary Inn grove."

There are trees which took 500 years to grow and lumber men were cutting them down as fast as they knew how when the bulk of them were saved. Growing 5000 feet above sea level, some of these trees reach 240 feet in height.

The movement to save the trees began 20 years ago. Only the depression saved them. In 1930, within the last year the owners ran a logging railroad right into the heart of the grove's finest section and began creating a stumpy waste.

One of those who inspected it was Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts. Treadway is one of the most persistent administration critics in the House. According to the way politics is, Treadway might easily have kept silent, thus implying that something was funny about the return.

But he showed his good sportsmanship when he insisted on saying publicly:

"In my opinion the report showed that the President had made an eminently fair return."

IT is practically impossible to think of anything else very nice here in Washington and readers are referred to a public statement by Congressman Tom Amble of Wisconsin, in part as follows:

"The climate in the District of Columbia is probably the worst in the country, not excepting Death Valley. For three months in the summer sustained mental effort is impossible. Nevertheless, it is more or less pleasant to report that the home of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes is being saved from the wreckers to become a sort of a shrine, and that the famous old turreted, brownstone Henderson Castle on 16th street has become a rooming-house.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER DISCHARGES MORE WATER THAN ALL THE RIVERS OF EUROPE.



BOWS AND ARROWS HAVE BEEN USED BY MAN FOR AT LEAST 25,000 YEARS.

IT is believed that the first men to use bows and arrows were of the Aurignacian race, of at least 25,000 years ago. On the walls of caves, in France and Spain, there are pictures of hunters carrying these weapons, and some of these ancient drawings show animals with arrows sticking in their bodies.

## "OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



## MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



## Transportation Is New Budget Item In Past Few Yeras

NEW YORK.—Pick up any text book on economics of 30 years ago and you will find that the three basic expenses of American families were given as food, shelter, and clothing. Those expenses absorbed nearly the entire income of most families.

In the horse and buggy days, comparatively few families owned a horse and buggy and the mobility of the average family was limited, comments the American Petroleum Industries Committee. Even as late as 1919, transportation costs were a negligible part of the average family budget. In a survey of family expenditures made in that year by a government bureau, the cost of transportation to the average family was so small an item that it was lumped under the heading of "miscellaneous expenses."

But now a newcomer has joined the traditional "existence" wants of food, shelter and clothing, long listed in that order by the economists. The new basic want, transportation, is vying with clothing for third place in the expenditures of families even in the lower income brackets. More than half of the automobiles in this country are owned by families having incomes of \$25 to \$30 a week, or less.

Because the typical family income today is greater than it was a quarter of a century ago, explain the committee, a relatively small per centage of income is required to meet the three traditional "existence" wants, so that the new basic want of transportation is nosing its way to third place without pushing the older wants to the fence. Low-priced gasoline and an ample supply of inexpensive used cars, the committee points out, have transformed motor transportation from a luxury into a necessity, making car ownership and use available to two out of every three families in the United States.

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



## ALLEY OOP -- By Hamlin



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# Society

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## Lovely Informal Home Wedding Unites Popular Couple of Ranger

One of the prettiest and yet informal home weddings to have been recorded in happenings this summer took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Catherine Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker became the bride of Mr. George Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Allison, at the Baker home, Ranger Heights.

The ceremonial room afforded a lovely picture decorated in masses of garden flowers where the couple repeated their vows before an improvised altar banked with mixed blossoms and greenery. The Rev. Charles Tally, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist church read the ring ceremony uniting the couple, one of Ranger's favorites. Their marriage culminates a romance begun in Ranger High school days. Later both the bride and groom attended Ranger Junior. The bride attended Dranghon's Business College, and the bridegroom as a foreigner, and the bridegroom is a foreigner. She wore a handsome white tulle sports suit and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Her "something old" was an exquisite hand woven necklace, the valued possession of Mr. Allison's grandmother, Mrs. Greenwood.

The reception attended by members of the families and close friends carried a dainty refreshment course of ices served from a beautifully appointed table presided over by the mothers of the new couple, who were frocked in afternoon formal.

The bride's going away costume was a smartly fashioned black two-piece with black and white accessories. After a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas they are to be at home, Joseph Apartments. She will continue her duties as stenographer at the Commercial State Bank. He is employed with the Lone Star Gas company.

Mrs. A. H. Allison has planned a morning coffee at her home Thursday as a compliment to the new member of the Allison family. Between 40 and 45 friends will call.

Friends, a host of them, are proving generous in their hearty congratulations.

**Night Outing For Class of Boys**

Boys making up the class of Intermediates of First Baptist church, taught by James King, are spending tonight at Tully Lake, Eastland, where they have a program of fishing, swimming and other bits of night camp life.

**Pretty Bridal Shower**

One of the pleasant social happenings of the week just closed was the courtesy paid Mrs. Arthur True, the former Miss Mildred Matthews, whose hostesses were Mrs. Glenn Simons and Mrs. Harry Warner, who entertained at the First Christian church with a miscellaneous shower.

The class rooms of the church were prettily decorated in a pro-

fusion of garden flowers in pastel colors to vie with other hues employed in gift wrappings and a dainty refreshment course.

The bride's book carried the names of friends present together with personally written sentiments and congratulations.

Present: Meses. L. R. Herring and daughter Lonell, B. S. Dudley, Nath Pirkle, Townsend, R. W. Reuser and daughter Aline, J. Robinson and daughters, L. E. Huckaby, J. E. Meroney, R. Dawn, R. A. Jones, Ronney Jones, Frank Fox, Rains, Odelle Cole, Brown, J. R. Carothers, Lemley, McRae, W. S. Murray, Charlie Hamilton, W. B. Emfinger, E. I. Matthews, R. H. West, O. Hinman L. E. Bryan, Johnny Bryan, Ollie Burch, R. A. Steele, Wilson, J. Wallace, Ida Cooper, Harry Wheelon, Jim Searcy, Jessie Searcy, Denton, Marston, Mary Moore, Andrew Bruce, R. Ross, H. B. Johnson, Gaston Dixon, Vera Bryan, Fondren, Carl Clemmer, Harry Warner, Pat Dennehy and Miss Bertha Parrish.

**Entertained at Home Of Sister**

Miss Lada Barnett of Dublin was entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ben Stevens, 505 McCleskey Avenue, Saturday evening with a delightful party consisting of games and other entertaining modes of diversion.

Climaxing the gay compliment refreshments were served the honoree and guests: Kenneth E. Pruett, Murrell Gray, Merritt Ballew, Ira Gray, S. Gray, Ruby Frasier, Spot Frasier, Jack Stevens, Eloise Hall, Jim Hall, Mildred Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gray and hostess, Miss Lada Barnett.

**Comings and Goings**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowen are home after an interesting trip to Juarez and other points of the West. This week finds them in Dallas visiting the Pan-American Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Arney have returned to their home in Pampa after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Arney.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bradford were Mrs. Truman Lawler and children, Barbara June and Norman of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Harris of Cross Plains, and Buel Woods of Hollywood, Calif.

Jane Matthews is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews, Hunt street, after spending six weeks at Camp Mystic, at Kerrville.

Misses Mona and Mamie Robinson visited Sunday at Abilene with a former Ranger girl, Miss Helen Goforth. Miss Goforth is making a splendid recovery from an illness which has confined her to her home rather closely for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cox and family at Abilene yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Latham are home after a visit of two weeks in Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and other states. They were accompanied home by his sister, Miss Ruth Latham of Bowie, who will visit here this week.

Walter Flahe of Seminole, Okla., and R. T. Flahe and son, Russell, of Houston are visiting their mother, Mrs. T. J. Flahe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wetzel, of Del Rio, are in Ranger for a visit with friends.

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson leave tomorrow for a two weeks vacation to be spent in Bonham and Commerce.

**Store Manager Says 11,861 Miles of Yarn Used In a Blanket**

Dave Cooper, manager of the J. C. Penney company of Ranger, is authority for the statement given out that in a recent guessing contest held at his store in regard to how many miles of yarn there are in a blanket, that there are 11,861 miles in a blanket.

These figures were furnished by his main office and are no doubt correct. The guessing on the blanket varied all the way from a few miles up to over 12,000.

**"A"y Oop Team Is Winner by Default**

Tubby Smith's team matched a game with the Alley Oop club for Monday morning but forfeited the game to the Alley Oop boys. The players of the Alley Oop club are as follows: Bill Hicks, R. V. Cole, Wayne Lingle, Allen Usery, H. T. Baskin, M. T. Baskin, Beech Nut Berch, Gail Turner, Allen Joe Williams, Holland, Hardon, Kenneth Cole, Michael Ready, Bobbie Cox, James Cox, Jerome Ready and Bud Hardin.

## 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.

Calvin Brown, street commissioner, is highly in favor of installing two stop lights near the intersection of Highway 1 and Main Street.

Brown, who sees the cars passing the intersection day after day is probably in a better position to see the need of the light than anyone else. He has witnessed a number of accidents at the intersection which is no doubt a bad one from a traffic hazard standpoint and he feels that lights should be properly arranged at the place as a safety measure.

Cars passing along the highway are driven at excessive speeds which makes the situation worse. The lights would probably eliminate many accidents.

According to Brown's information the lights will be furnished by the highway department if enough citizens demand it. The City of Ranger would have to install and maintain the lights. Maybe that is not correct but the lights should be installed regardless of who pays for them.

Those who have to pass the intersection several times a day know that it presents a real traffic hazard and one that should be eliminated.

A safety island from the railway signal on the east side of the tracks to the intersection of the highway and Main street would also eliminate much unnecessary danger. Both would make the place much safer. And they might save a few lives.

## Comma Is Often Cause of a Law Being Attacked

**AUSTIN.**—Words, phrases and even punctuation mean much when the law into which they are written is attacked by attorneys who have much at stake — professionally as well as financially. It is not rare that a case jumps into the headlines when a misplaced comma or a typographical miscue have serious or ludicrous results.

A few years ago, if memory serves correctly, a capitol stenographer hit the wrong figure and an execution order for a doomed man in the Huntsville prison was dated for the year just passed. Until rectified the error caused no little consternation about governmental halls.

It seemed that the culprit could not be executed because the date for which the electrocution was set on the official proclamation had long since passed. Neither could he be released.

All that was called to mind when Rep. L. M. Kenyon of Galveston stirred up the fight in the House chamber during the special session by amending the dog racing bill so that it would have outlawed gambling, even on bridge games in the home.

All Kenyon did was strike ten words from the two-page bill. Instead of reading "—or shall bet or wager upon anything in any place where people resort for the purpose of betting or wagering—" it read "—or shall bet or wager upon anything in any place—"

The Kenyon amendment was knocked from the bill on a point of order.

## Auto Warehouse Is Planned by Stafford

Pink Stafford, Plymouth automobile dealer, is erecting a warehouse next to his filling station on the new Eastland highway about one mile south of Ranger. Stafford says he may have a garage in connection with the warehouse and will probably handle tires and tubes.

The building is being erected from the material used in the old Black & White building on Elm street, recently salvaged by Stafford and moved to the new location.

## MISSIONARY ON VISIT

Miss Viola Humphreys, missionary recently returned from China where she has spent some 16 years preached at Central Baptist church Sunday night in the absence of H. H. Stephens, pastor. Miss Humphreys is a splendid speaker and brought an interesting message on the peoples of the Orient.

## TO BE PLUGGED

Anzac Oil Corporation et al No. 2 W. D. Allen, J. E. Sloan survey, Coleman county, will be plugged at 1,120 1-2 feet, total depth, according to an application on file Monday with the Railroad Commission office at Eastland.

## Making a Royal Gesture



If clothes make the man, you'll have a hard time picking out King George VI of England in this picture. Like others at the Duke of York Camp, which he founded to aid working boys before accession to the throne, he wears old grey flannel shorts, an open neck shirt and sweater. King George looks a bit self-conscious as he follows the leader's gestures during an "action song" in which the campers

## Not Even A "Shill" Is Ferreted Out By A Reporter Seeking Broadway Strip-Tease

By JOSEPH L. MYLER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
**NEW YORK.**—Strip-tease shows, banned by License Commissioner Paul Moss three months ago, are being staged nightly by enterprising bootleggers, reports a theatrical trade magazine. It may be so, but—

The magazine reported that "shills and cappers" were swarming about Times Square enticing citizens with the requisite cash and interest to West Side lofts where strip-teasers were taking off clothes and putting on acts that would make old-time "burlesque" look staid.

"Shills and cappers," in Broadway, are those employed to lead suckers to the slaughter.

The boss read the theatrical story and said to this reporter: "Go down to Times Square and get yourself hooked."

The reporter went to Times Square in search of shills and cappers. He made himself a part of the amusement-seeking hordes on West 42nd Street. In his mind was the vision of a shill—a short, baldish individual who looked as though his wife was out of town.

"Gad," he would say, "I sure wish a fellow could see something really good, don't you, buddy?"

The reporter would say: "Darn if I don't."

Then the capper would approach the shill. He would be a skinny, pasty-faced person who talked from the side of his mouth.

"Say, Mack, I heard what you said," he would whisper hoarsely to the shill. "I know just the place—come with me."

The shill would declare the reporter in and away the three would go.

But this reporter waited and waited. Nothing happened. There wasn't a shill in a block, nor yet a capper. He read over and over again the signs in front of former burlesque houses.

"Damaged Lives." Prohibited Until Now. "Are You Fit to Marry?" "Children Under 16 Not Permitted to See This Movie." "The Quivering Dance of Passion." "Air-Cooled."

Disgusted, the reporter went and bought a Topeka newspaper. Folding it with the title line out and trying to look like a visiting Topekan, he went back to the peep show and Barker district.

# PARTY

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# Ward's

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**PRIZES FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN!**

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Remember the date—  
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## Bureau Forecasts Gasoline Use to Estimate Demands

WASHINGTON — How much gasoline will you consume in August? How much gasoline will be consumed by all the motorists in your city, your state—in the United States?

The questions are of more than academic and statistical interest to the about-town motorist and the operator of corner service station. They are of fundamental importance to the oil industry and its million employees; to state and federal governments which collect annual taxes of a billion dollars on gasoline and other petroleum products; to road builders who depend upon your gasoline taxes to pay them for their work; to the steel and other industries which sell supplies to the oil industry, and to the automobile and the new-born trailer industries.

The questions are likewise important to that mythical figure, the average motorist, who wants a constant, convenient and economical supply of gasoline. The petroleum refiner gauges his entire operations according to the daily consumption of the average motorist.

According to the Western Petroleum Refiners association, answers to all the questions are known—some forty days in advance. For example, on July 21 the U. S. Bureau of Mines announced from Washington that in August the average motorist—the term includes truck and bus drivers, motorcycle riders, and even airplane pilots—will drive about 34.8 miles per day and consume 2.52 gallons of gasoline per day.

The Bureau of Mines did not express its forecast in just those words. It said that domestic demand in August was estimated at 52,600,000 barrels, a daily average of 1,696,744 barrels or 71,263,244 gallons. Those totals, broken down into individual consuming units give us the average of 2.52 gallons per day for our 28,221,000 motor vehicles.

The Bureau was 99.85 per cent accurate in its forecasts for the first five months this year and

lifted, but an honest-to-goodness strip show, bootlegged, that was the objective.

"No," he said, "I never heard of them."

Then he looked the reporter over.

"No shill'd ever bump you, anyway," he said.

"Why not?" the news hawk re-centered the aspersion on his skill in the role of sucker.

"Too tall," he said. "You'd make the cops."

Gus, he said, was also too tall, though less the "flatty" type. Gus had several more ideas but they were all duds. Then a ray of hope.

Two fellows were arguing. One, apparently, was attempting to persuade the other to go somewhere with him.

At last Messrs. Shill and Capper putting on an act.

Gus and the reporter sidled over, talked about the crops in Kansas, slapping thighs in glee over the loudly proclaimed fact that "our wives had stayed in Topeka."

The two men glared at us, linked arms and strolled away. Just a couple of the boys.

"Nuts," said Gus, "let's stop wasting time. Upon all shills and cappers a pass, I got an idea."

"The same?" asked the waiter.

"The same," said Gus.

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Starring GILBERT PULLAN, BAREN MORLEY, LIONEL ATWELL, BALEEN BLAKE

Joe Palooka Comedy

since September 1935, when forecasts first were issued the Bureau has miscalculated 2.25 per cent.

**INDIAN "100 PROOF"**  
By United Press  
MARYSVILLE, Calif. — Joe Brownie from an Oklahoma reservation was booked here on a charge of intoxication, insisted that he be registered as being "100-proof Indian."

**The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills**

## CLASSIFIED

**1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN**  
LOST—Ladies' Bulova watch, small cord band. Return for return to Dortha Gholson, Gholson hotel.

**7—SPECIAL NOTICES**  
EUGENE PERMANENTS, Hair—Lafin Hotel.

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

**MONEY TO LEND on call. C. E. Maddocks & Co.**

**11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
APARTMENTS, bills paid. Left Hotel.

**13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous**  
FOR SALE: Furniture and Bed Tuesday and Wednesday only. 524 South Oak St., Ranger.

FOR SALE: Apples, grapes, etc. L. M. COOK, Caddo Highway.

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