

# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 31

HERE  
A California inventor predicts a "push-button era." Oh, he's behind the times; it's going to be a pull-zipper one.

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## ORISM IS KING TOLL TWO WARS

By United Press  
A program took a mountainous toll of lives and created tension in China and Palestine. United States Marines and British troops were called out in Palestine, where half a dozen Japanese were killed by explosion of bombs on the first anniversary of the Japanese invasion of the island.

Palatine the feud between Jews and Arabs, seeking to establish themselves in the Holy Lands, again into flames. A hand-to-hand fight in Jerusalem killed a Jew and a British warship was destroyed under emergency orders. More than 30 people have been killed in rioting in Palestine in the last 48 hours.

While authoritative sources said Gen. Francisco Franco of the Spanish insurgent army had the British assurance that the rebels win no foreign assistance will be tolerated in new Palestine.

The exact meaning of the statement cannot be determined until the war is over.

## ROOSEVELT TO PEAK SUNDAY FORT WORTH

By United Press  
FORT WORTH, July 7.—President Roosevelt will deliver a 15-minute address to Texans next Sunday at 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. CST. The address will be broadcast by radio and television. The president did not say the nature of his talk is likely to be non-political, since his son announced political conferences would be held during his week-end stay.

## Mississippi Posse Burned

By United Press  
MILLING FORK, Miss., July 7.—A posse of Tom Green negro blacksmiths, was taken to the city dump today, where they said it had been burned. The posse was slain yesterday in a 15-minute gun battle with police who cornered him in his office. He shot and killed his partner, R. P. Fladagan, a 25-year-old man. Green's body was found from the cabin, soaked in gasoline and set afire.

## Scientists Are Safe Port Is Received

By United Press  
LAND CANYON, Ariz., July 7.—The National Parks Service today received a radio message indicating that two women and four men floating down Colorado River are safe. The message, from an amateur operator read: "Colorado party 100 miles from Lee's Ferry."

## Ready to Start Ambitious Flight



Too busy to shave is Howard Hughes, millionaire oil man and movie producer, pictured after his arrival in New York from the Pacific Coast in the big Lockheed plane that he will fly to Paris and possibly around the world. The hop across the Atlantic will publicize New York's World Fair.

## Short Course Plan Discussed at Meet At Morton Valley

Plans to attend the county-wide "miniature" short course July 21-22 at Eastland city park were outlined at a meeting of the Morton Valley Home Demonstration club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. D. Dabbs.

It was announced Mrs. N. E. Jensen and Mrs. Josie K. Nix will attend the state-wide short course Tuesday, July 12, at College Station.

## Death Sentence Is Refused to McCall

By United Press  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 7.—The Florida Pardon Board today denied a petition that the death sentence imposed on Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, kidnap killer of Jimmy Cash, be commuted to life imprisonment.

## Swordfish Spears A 65-Foot Boat

By United Press  
WILMINGTON, Del.—Captain Walter S. Smith, master of the 65-foot fishing boat Firelands, returned from a trip off the Florida coast with the blade of a huge swordfish sticking in the hull of his boat.

## Mother, Daughter In Class Together

By United Press  
LORAIN, Ohio.—Mother and daughter, Mrs. Martha Barber and Mary Elizabeth Barber, will be schoolmates at the University of Wisconsin's summer school.

## Judge Has Friends In the Penitentiary

By United Press  
HUNTSVILLE—District Judge Whit Boyd of Houston has friends among the men he has sent to the Texas Penitentiary here.

## County Singers to Meet Saturday for Quarterly Session

A. E. LeClaire of Eastland, president of the Eastland County Singing convention, announced Thursday a quarterly meeting will be held Saturday night and Sunday at the Olden high school auditorium.

## After 54 Years Man to Receive New Trial, Maybe

R. L. Rust, Eastland attorney, Thursday called attention to an unusual case reported in the Southwestern Reporter, legal publication, issued weekly.

## School Board Officially Approves Free Tuition for All Home Students

If the tax-paying voters of Ranger Independent School District vote the 20-cent college tax Saturday, July 9, each student whose home is in the Ranger Independent School District will be entitled to free tuition to Ranger junior college. The only college expenses for the home students will be for the small fees and books.

## 50 More Youths to Get NYA Jobs By Middle of July

AUSTIN, Texas.—Fifty additional youths will be assigned in mid-July to the National Youth Administration Resident Project at Buchanan Dam, on the Colorado River in Burnet and Llano counties, J.C. Keilam, State Youth Director, has announced. These boys will be chosen by the NYA district representatives from among those eligible for employment on the NYA work program.

## Children of Ranger Pastor and Wife On Visit With Parents

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Gray and their children, Grace and Billy, arrived in Ranger Wednesday afternoon from Chicago, the guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Gray, Sixth street.

## Cooler Weather Is Expected In Texas

Sweltering Texans were told today there was a slight chance of cooler weather in the Northern United States might bring relief from hot weather in Texas by tomorrow.

## Man Being Sought In Slaying Attempt

By United Press  
NAVASOTA, July 7.—Sheriff W. E. Barron, Jr., said today his deputies were searching for Robert Boson in connection with the attempted assassination of John Easterling, plantation overr.

## Become Cavemen—for Science



Having lived for a month in a subterranean apartment in Kentucky's Mammoth Cave to try to find out how easily man could adjust himself to a cycle of living differing from the age-old 24-hour day, two Chicago University physiologists learn, on checking up, that they are not much nearer the answer than when they began their underground test of a 28-hour day. Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman, director of the experiment, found that he was totally unable to break away from his regular routine—but his assistant, Bruce Richardson, adapted himself completely to the 28-hour schedule. In the picture above, Richardson is shown getting his nine hours' sleep out of every 28, while Kleitman, who never became drowsy until after 10 p. m., checked his partner's sleeping habits. Photo taken by courtesy the National Park Service.

## Work Is Started On Repairing For High School Roads

Through cooperation of the Eastland city commission and the Eastland school board, work was started Thursday morning on reworking and re-topping the high school hill approaches which has been in need of repair for a lengthy period, it was announced by officials.

## Voyage On Trinity Is Abandoned Today

DALLAS, July 7.—Eight voyagers, trying to prove the Trinity river was navigable by making a trip from Beaumont to Fort Worth today gave up the attempt. They got a few miles downstream from Dallas and gave up the trip.

## Candidates to File Expense Accounts

Attention was called today to the fact that the second expense accounts for all county candidates must be filed, not earlier than July 11, and not later than July 15. All district and state officers must file their accounts with the secretary of state at Austin.

## Ranger Masons Will Install New Officers

Ranger Masonic lodge will meet tonight at 8 o'clock to conduct regular monthly business and for installation of officers. The new Masonic year starts in July. All members of the order are urged to attend and all visiting members are invited.

## Two Pensioners of Houston Are Married

By United Press  
HOUSTON, July 7.—A six-year courtship was culminated today in Harris county's first marriage of old age pensioners. The groom was James Fields, 66, who receives a \$17 monthly pension, and the bride was Mrs. Eldora Heike, 70, who gets \$13.

## Layton to Begin Meeting Series at Olden Tabernacle

W. Wallace Layton, minister at the Ranger Church of Christ, will begin a series of meetings for the Olden Church of Christ, beginning next Monday night at the Olden tabernacle.

## Davison States His Campaigning Is 'Coaxing Coke'

PEARSALL, Texas, July 7.—We are coaxing Coke into the open, George A. Davison, Jr., candidate for lieutenant governor, declared here late Wednesday afternoon. The candidate stopped here and spoke on the way to Laredo, where he spent the night.

## Funeral Services Held at Palestine For J. J. Strickland

Funeral services for J. J. Strickland, 56, former resident of Eastland and brother of Mrs. O. C. Funderburk of Eastland, were conducted Thursday morning at Palestine. Brief services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at San Antonio, where he resided and died Tuesday.

## Project for Cheaney Road Is Approved

SAN ANTONIO, July 7.—Approval of nineteen Works Progress Administration projects, involving expenditures of \$282,320 in Federal funds and \$215,953 supplied by local government agencies, was announced today by Stevens S. Tucker, deputy state administrator.

## Absentee Balloting Continues In County

Among projects approved, with amount of Federal funds, sponsor's funds, and number of workers to be employed, is: Eastland County: Fence, clear, grub, drain, gravel 4.8 miles of Ranger-Cheaney road; Federal funds, \$17,682; sponsor's funds, \$10,960; workers, 131.

## Third Veteran Dies At Gettysburg, Pa.

By United Press  
GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 7.—Veterans who came here for a last reunion on the field of the Civil War's bloodiest battle, today counted their dead at three. John Weaver, 95, former Confederate soldier from Oklahoma, was the third to die.

## A New Angle



They're getting fishing down to a science, as Emmett Weakley, above, of Lexington, Ill., indicates. That string of mixed pike were caught in Lake Kabetogama, Minn., with the aid of the barometer he holds. Experiments have proven that fish bite best on rising barometric conditions, and very little on a falling barometer. The tip, of course, is to take barometer reading when you go fishing.

## Manuel Ward Will Face Other Counts

Having been given two 17-year sentences in prison by 42nd district court jury Wednesday at Albany on a charge of robbery of two filling stations by the use of firearms, Manuel Ward is to be returned to Eastland to face two other similar charges. Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood stated Thursday.

## McGlamery Plans to Attend Rural Meet

B. E. McGlamery, Eastland, district supervisor for crippled children's work for the State Department of Education, will speak next week at the Texas Rural Life Conference at Stephenville which begins Monday and ends Thursday.

## Fear Is Expressed Girl May Be Killed

SAN ANTONIO, July 7.—The father of 14-year-old Grace Hoffer expressed fear today that the girl had been killed after her ridden away from home were found on the banks of the San Antonio river.

## GETS DIVORCE

Divorce was granted Tuesday by 91st district court to Eugenia Gann from Milled Orville Gann. Her former name, Eugenia Anton, was restored.

RANGER  
TIMES  
Has  
Guest  
Tickets  
FRIDAY  
for  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Ken Umberson  
To See  
RUDY VALLEE  
in  
"GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS"  
AT THE ARCADIA  
Call at Daily Times Office  
Not transferable. Good only date issued.



RANGER TIMES

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

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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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WALTER MURRAY, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Democracy Is More Than Majority Rule

If there is one thing that marks democracy off from other systems of government, it is this: In democracy, minorities are assured that certain rights common to all may not be taken away from them, even by a majority.

Thus democracy is greater than mere "majority rule." It means that all individual men have certain rights which can not be taken from them whether they happen to agree or not with the majority at any given time and place. It means that all the force of the public power shall be used to see that they get those rights, even at times and under circumstances when at a given time and place of local majority may oppose it.

It is because this principle lies close to the core and heart of democracy, that the row now going on in Newark and Jersey City over Mayor Frank Hague is more important than a mere local affair. It is important that people understand the principles involved.

Hague's defense in the failure to protect Norman Thomas from a mob which egged him was simply that people were against Thomas and the police could not prevent his being attacked—that they did well to get him out with his life.

That is scarcely enough to satisfy anyone with any faith in democracy. People who didn't care for Thomas' principles, and didn't wish to hear him speak could very well stay away. To allow them to assemble and violently assault a man exercising a commonly recognized right to make a speech, is something else again.

Note how closely other rights are tied in with this simple principle of guaranteeing to individuals their rights even though they may be in a minority. Mayor Hague is a Catholic—a religion whose followers are a minority in the United States. Would Hague agree that in a community where there were few Catholics, it would be all right for a local majority to stone worshippers from the church door, with police displaying no interest more than to get them out of town alive? Probably he wouldn't. He would say "that's different."

But that is just what has happened repeatedly in Mexico. In small towns where anti-church feeling was strong, such people would gather and assault churchgoers. Public authority, noting that the anti-church faction appeared to be in a majority, would stand aside.

You might argue that that is majority rule, but it is not democracy. For democracy assumes that men have certain rights as men and as citizens which even a majority can not and must not take away.

A NEW FACE IN THE FINANCIAL JUNGLE



President Cardenas of Mexico Has New Technique In Government

By William H. Lander
United Press Staff Correspondent
MEXICO, D. F.—A new technique of government has been put into effect in Mexico by President Lazaro Cardenas. Force and the "elimination" of dangerous opposition leaders or over-ambitious candidates for president were formulas of governments of previous presidents and dictators.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

Table with columns for League Standings (Texas League, American League, National League) showing Team, W, L, and Pet. percentages.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League
Dallas 3, Fort Worth 6.
Houston 5, San Antonio 1.
Shreveport 8, Beaumont 4.
Oklahoma City 13, Tulsa 2.

American League
No games scheduled.

National League
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Texas League
Dallas at Fort Worth.
Oklahoma City at Tulsa.
Beaumont at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Houston.

Fresh Fodder

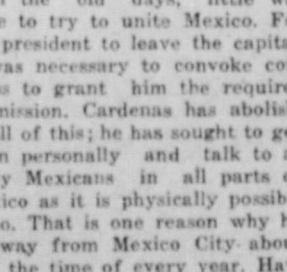


Eddie Phillips, English heavy-weight, hoists his gloved hand in the air and blinks at camera-men's flash bulbs after knocking out Ben Ford of South Africa in the ninth round at Harringay Arena, London. Phillips' victory entitles him to challenge Tommy Farr for the British championship.

Girls' Camp Becomes Tribute to Woman

By United Press
OXFORD, Mass.—The birthplace of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, is now the site of a camp for diabetic girls. More than 600 New Englanders attended the dedication of the new Clara Barton birthplace camp.

Royal Look-Alikes



Two laughing young look-alikes are Prince Simon Tarnowski, son of King Boris and Queen Joanna of Bulgaria and heir to the throne, and his sister, Princess Maria Luisa. This picture was made in the grounds of the royal palace in Sofia on the prince's first birthday. His sister is 5 years old.

SERIAL INTERNE TROUBLE

CHAPTER I
TRAN DEARBORN entered Saint Vincent's as a student nurse without any one's having taken the trouble to warn her that, in a big hospital, the lowest form of human life is a probationer.

Lower than the callowest of the interns—although even Tran could see that their assumption of jaunty sophistication was often but a thin cloak to hide panic and a devastating sense of bewilderment. When Tran's mother had christened her "Tranquility," her husband had warned her that she was inviting disaster.

"And anyhow," he had said, "you don't suppose any one is going to call her that, do you?" And, of course, no one did. "Tranquility" seemed so preposterously out of keeping with everything that was Tran Dearborn.

Perhaps that was because her slight body, with its restless dancing feet, and hands that would dart into quick gestures unless she held them tightly clasped, seemed to be driven by a nervous dynamo too powerful for its size. . . . More likely it was because of her eyes.

Those wide, dark eyes of Tran's—so out of proportion to her small pale face, with the dusting of golden freckles over a high-bridged nose that might have been haughty if it had not been faintly funny—often gave her a resemblance to a startled fawn on the verge of flight. . . . That is, unless you saw them at one of those times when her sense of humor got the best of her most painingly respectful—while the head nurse was explaining the house rules governing probationers, for instance.

Of course people had not really called her "Tranquility" even in her early school days at Miss Wana's of Virginia, or later, after her mother and father had died and Aunt Clara had taken her from one Continental school to another. . . . All that was before Tran knew that she would have a living to earn with her own hands. But it was not until she entered the training school at Saint Vincent's that people really began to canvass the delightful possibilities for parody presented by her given name.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaylor Maddox
Sister Mary's Kitchen
SULTRY weather calls for kitchen coquetry. Don't try to discipline the wiled appetite. Coax it, instead.
Lamb's Tongue in Aspic (Serves 4 to 6)
One jar pickled lamb's tongues, 1 can beef bouillon, 1-2 cup liquor from tongue, 1-4 cup vinegar, 1-4 cup water, 1 tablespoon plain gelatin.

YOUR

BY ELINORE COWAN STONER



Tran's heart sank. . . . Now she only understood that something was terribly wrong.

"gosh-awfulness" that had won for him the nickname of "Top Sergeant," clipped for convenience to "Top Sarge."

To make a mistake when you were helping him was when your uniform was worth. . . . To be personally requested to assist him at an operation was the equivalent of a royal command.

That was the mark Tran had set herself to shoot at. Now the dark, friendly young interne on duty in Emergency glanced up from the figure the officers had placed on the table and called, "Oh, Dr. Sargent, please! If you have a minute, I'd appreciate some advice, sir."

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, boiled eggs, blueberry muffins, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Cottage cheese, ring, watercress sandwich, fruit bowl, tea, milk.
DINNER: Hot herbal bouillon in cups, lamb's tongues aspic, corn on cob, peas, and cream, ladyfingers, coffee, milk.

\* POPULAR NOVELIST

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

TRY A WANT-AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!







# RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE

(ESTABLISHED IN 1926)

HAS RENDERED TWELVE YEARS' SERVICE TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF THIS DISTRICT . . . FULLY AFFILIATED WITH ALL SENIOR INSTITUTIONS . . . HOLDS CLASS "A" RANKING FROM THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION . . . A MEMBER OF TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JUNIOR COLLEGES.

## RANGER NEEDS THE COLLEGE

Each year 300 seniors graduate from the affiliated high schools of Eastland County and a large per cent of these attend college. Each year 60 or more students graduate from Ranger High School and approximately 50% of these attend some institution in the State. Of the Class of 1938, twenty-one graduates have signified their intention of attending Ranger Junior College.

The faculty and student body of Ranger Junior College annually spend \$10,000.000 with Ranger merchants. An institution which brings this amount of legitimate business to the city benefits every citizen!



### Young People Need The College

A junior college education is as essential to getting and holding a position today as graduation from grammar school was twenty-five years ago!

The young people of Ranger will have to compete in a field full of workers who have been given junior college training. Let us give the

young people of Ranger Independent School District an even chance and opportunity to succeed and be happy in their work. A vote for this twenty cent tax will help the young people of Ranger from being handicapped when they seek employment!

### MAINTENANCE TAX NECESSARY IF COLLEGE IS TO CONTINUE!

The State Board of Education has specified that this 20-cent tax for college maintenance must be voted if the college is to continue.

The School Board of Ranger Independent School District wants the citizens to express their conviction on this issue.

One hundred and two tax paying qualified voters of this District have petitioned the Board for this election.

### Vote For Ranger Junior College

The only Municipal Junior College within a radius of one hundred twenty-five miles. Its continuation is subject to the action of the Tax-Paying Voters of Ranger Independent School District, Saturday, July 9, 1938.

### WHAT TAX WILL PROVIDE:

20 Cents College Tax will provide free tuition to Ranger Junior College for each high school graduate whose parents live in the Ranger Independent School District. This means that the only actual expenses the local student will pay will be for fees and textbooks.

### TEN REASONS FOR MAINTAINING RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE:

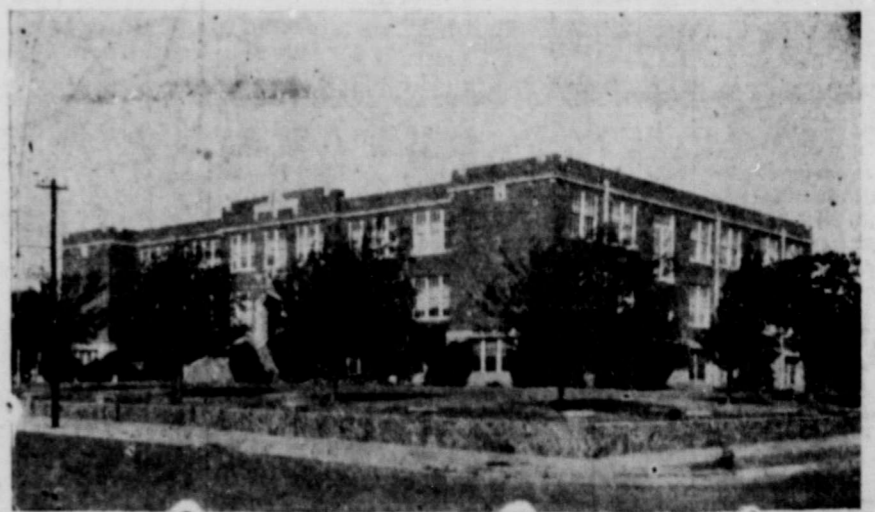
1. It opens the college door to many for whom it otherwise would be closed.
2. It helps prepare young people for living.
3. It increases their efficiency and strengthens their high ideals.
4. It gives them 100% better opportunity for getting and holding a job.
5. It stimulates democracy and makes for a better citizenship.
6. It strengthens the high school.
7. It offers two years of standard, fully affiliated, university training at home.
8. It brings people to Ranger.
9. It helps stabilize real property values.
10. It increases the demand in Ranger for the Ranger merchants' goods.

### KEEP ITS ADVANTAGES

If you want to keep the advantages of Ranger Junior College for your children and your neighbors' children, vote for the twenty cent Junior College Tax Saturday, July 9, 1938!

### RANGER ONLY OIL BELT CITY WITH JUNIOR COLLEGE!

Every city of the Oil Belt has some inducement to offer prospective residents and business people. Ranger has many such inducements . . . BUT ONE OF THE GREATEST, and one which cannot be matched by any neighboring city . . . IS RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE!



### TAX LIGHT ON EVERYONE!

This tax if voted would mean that a person owning property valued for tax purposes at \$100.00 would pay only twenty cents (20c) tax to the Junior College. If an individual owns property valued at \$1,000 his college tax would be only two dollars (\$2.00) tax each year.

R. H. Hodges  
President.

F. P. Brashier  
A. N. Larson

## RANGER SCHOOL BOARD

C. B. Pruet, Secretary

J. E. Meroney  
Vice President

G. C. Love  
Dr. W. L. Jackson

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CHAPTER X  
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ANY LIGHT  
SUBJECT  
BY REAL SERVICE



# OLDUP HONEYMOON

DWIN RUTT Copyright 1938, NEA Service Inc.

CHAPTER XII

The police officer in charge came forward shepherding the k-eyed girl of the refreshment stand.

"But we've got a bit more news," To the girl, he said: "You identify this young man as the one who gave you the box andy, Miss Martin?"

"Sure," the girl pointed at Joe's him, all right. The note I was just inside the box. I'd have called the police if only I didn't open the till this afternoon."

"Well," said the police officer, "I'll then. Come on, boys." The constabulary faded. The k-eyed girl faded with them, was a sucker for a uniform. Archers, Joe and Gilbert, alone.

"Mr. Sandham," said Kelly, "remembering the social niceties, 'my father and mother, Mr. Mallow."

other and father acknowledged the introduction properly. Mallow did not. Mr. Mallow obliged something.

"And now," said Kelly, "what's his about a note?"

wrote one," Joe told her, "an order blank of the Chandler & Sandham Confectionery and showed it in that box. You saw me give the to the girl."

ely looked at him in surprise. "I don't believe it. How do you have written it?"

did, all right," Joe pulled an good of order blanks from pocket. "And if you don't believe it, here's the carbon. At it, it ought to be here. I haven't a chance to look."

was there on a pink sheet of paper from carbon paper. It was a copy of the order blank.

Caroline Archer Chandler & Sandham Ford every truck license No. N. Y. 857 being taken shack near Catharines Ont. by North liston Conn. bank robber. H. Sandham.

elly's sea-blue eyes widened, but all that stuff about kidnapping . . . she began.

UST hoocy," said Joe. "I had to get the Weasel's confidence to find out where he was. And you may not have had the Weasel isn't very fit. He fell for it when I mentioned a hundred thousand dollar gem. His greed got the better of his judgment."

"You see," Mr. Archer explained to the company at large,



toothbrushes under his nose? Where, how, when . . .

"Hold it, Horace," said Kelly. "If you mean Gilbert, that's washed up."

JOE'S heart did an outside loop and made a three-point landing in the back of his throat.

"Woman," he said recklessly, "you've got just one minute to explain this. Then I'm going to kiss you within an inch of your life."

"Joe," said Kelly softly, "do you love me?"

"Do I love you?" barked Joe. "Are there Chinks in China? The bleemish, Gilbert? What happened to it? Quick."

"It," said Kelly, "is out. The family found out from my uncle's caretaker that we'd stayed at Uncle Tyler's place that night and Gilbert chose to make an issue of it. He would hardly believe that we'd had an automobile crash. He hardly believes that we were forced to come to Canada. Said it was all fantastic. And he practically accused me of . . . well, promiscuousness. And he was just so nasty and rotten and impossible, that I got sore. So I told him it was all off. He's sulking back to Buffalo with the family."

Joe slid an arm around her.

"In the interest of science," he said, "when did you decide to fade out on the prospective archeologist and go for me?"

"Do you really want to know? I do," said Kelly, "but you'll have to wait until you wake up in Uncle Tyler's bed with your hair all ruffled and that funny look on your face. And then, what with one little thing and another, it just seemed to grow and grow. Great oaks, you know."

"Great oaks," said Joe deliriously. "Next question. When and where will you marry me?"

"That's a cinch. Any time you want. In Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Schenectady, Albany, Yonkers, New York and all points north, south, east and west."

"Buffalo," Joe bellowed.

"Why not, is right. Except"—he had one fleeting moment of doubt—"except that you're a big this and that in society and I'm a candy salesman earning 50 bucks a week and . . ."

Kelly's lips, dangerously close, silenced him.

"We're in the chips, darling," said Kelly.

Joe started the car. His arm tightened around her. Then, suddenly, he began to whistle.

The tune was "Shuffle Off to Buffalo."

(THE END)

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



THE PHILANTHROPISTS

# In Full Flight



# FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



# Infantile Paralysis Season Is Near

By United Press

USTIN, Texas. — "Infantile paralysis can be expected to occur frequently during the next four or five months," predicted Geo. W. Cox, State Health Commissioner. "This disease is always frequent during the hot months."

the germ responsible for infantile paralysis is so small that it escapes detection even with the powerful microscopes. The symptoms are usually vomiting, headache, fever, stiffness of neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. Complete recovery may follow such an illness. In the more severe cases, the germ penetrates the nervous system, resulting in paralysis of one or more muscles. Some remarkable recoveries have been noted. Fleas or other insects have not been demonstrated to play a part in the spread of this disease. It is spread from person to person with the droplets trans-

# Lifer Is Hopeful After 38 Years

By United Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Chauncey Lyons, Ohio penitentiary's oldest prisoner, refuses to accept as final his life sentence and hopes that some day he may be free. He was sentenced in 1900 from Fairfield county for rape.

He has appeared before the board of pardons seven times. On six occasions the case was continued by coughing and sneezing. Children and grown people that are healthy may be carriers of the germs. When present in epidemic form, about one child in each hundred is apt to suffer an attack.

"Early recognition and diagnosis are essential. The use of immune serum may be a factor in preventing paralysis. A period of complete rest is essential for muscles that are affected. If parents note any symptoms of illness in their children, the family doctor should be consulted at once.

# Used for Reconsideration

time his case was continued until the expiration of sentence, which means until his death.

Despite the dark outlook Lyons says:

"I want to get out as badly as the man who came in here yesterday," and the way in which he says it convinces you he is a long way from giving up his dream of freedom.

Because of the crime for which he was convicted, Lyons is not a "sympathetic" subject. Yet Lyons denies his guilt and William Metzger of Carroll, Ohio, who arrested him, wrote a letter to the board of parole in 1931 in which he stated:

"I think this was a pup job on the part of the family. I do not think he was guilty of the charge."

Meantime, both the trial judge, Charles W. McCleery, and the state's attorney who prosecuted Lyons have died.

Typical pleas made by Lyons are to be found in the files of the chief record clerk. One of them, written May 2, 1928, reads:

"I am now over 60 years of age and would appreciate very much to be permitted to spend the rest

# YRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



# ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



# By HARRY GRAYSON

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEVELAND.—They're writing laudatory editorials about Oscar Vitt in Cleveland.

Suddenly the good people of Cuyahoga county have discovered that the manager who spent nearly a score of years in the minors is a cross between John McGraw, Frank Chance, Miller Huggins, and Connie Mack. The top strategist—no less.

The truth is that Vitt inherited a club that has been ready to win the American League pennant for several years, and—sure of it—made four remarkable youngsters are making him a great manager by making the opposition dizzy in their first real and full years. The kids are Bob Feller, Johnny Humphries, Ken Keltner, and Jeff Heath.

Any competent baseball man will tell you that instead of being barely out in front now, the Cleveland club should have a lead of 10 games. The Redskins are far and away the best of a mediocre lot.

VITT has the Indians playing county fair baseball, but you can't get away from a regular lineup average of .315; a pair of sluggers like Earl Averill, hitting .384, and Hal Trosky, hitting .363; the four powerful peacocks, and the advantage of playing half a club's games in a park that is strictly a bandbox on the right field side.

Vitt handled Rollie Hemley like an experienced diplomat on a foreign shore until the farmer, boy settled down.

Meanwhile, he found that he had one of the finest catchers in baseball in Franke Pylak, who has carried the bulk of the back-stopping burden.

Steve O'Neill would still be the Cleveland manager had not Feller hurt his arm in 1937.

Humphries easily may be the finest pitcher on a roster that includes Feller and the masterful Johnny Allen, yet he was locked in the dugout by Vitt until circumstances promoted his escape.

With the possible exception of the prodigious Feller, this big free-armed North Carolina collegian, who won 21 games for New Orleans in his first whirl in professional baseball, would bring more money on the open market than any other member of the Tribe.

GOING into the Fourth of July Keltner, a big freshman from Milwaukee, is hitting .301.

A wrist hitter, he's a home run threat every time he trips to the plate.

Vitt did everything but send Heath until he had to. Even now he's alternating the Seattle youngster with Julius Solters in left field, much to rival managers' delight. The less they see of Heath the better.

Vitt now has the brilliant Ed Harder in the bullpen—waiting for his opportunity as a relief worker and hungry to be a filler-in.

Vitt has never failed to say the wrong thing at the right time. Umpires call him the camera manager—one who plays to the photographers and the crowd.

But Oscar Vitt moved into Cleveland at the right time, and has a club that is moving along. Just another success story in baseball.

# WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Optimistic statements by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Commerce Roger, suggesting an early upturn in business, are not fully shared by the more conservative economists in government.

These gentlemen, however, do believe that business will have started on a long upward pull by the end of the year. They concede that there may be something of a boom this summer or early fall which might boost the Federal Reserve Board's industrial production index from its present level of 75 to as high as 80 points. But they are far from sure of it and doubt whether such an upswing can be more than temporary until the first substantial effects of public works spending begin to be felt about six months from now.

Obstacles and big ones to immediate recovery include a large volume of consumer debt and many big inventories—totals of both had run up to 1929 levels by the beginning of the present depression; the automobile situation, where it has been found that 42 per cent of all automobiles being operated early this year were less than three years old, as compared with 28 per cent in 1933; a probable early decline in exports and completion of many expansion projects in private industry.

Curiously enough, aside from the spending program on which the administration depends so heavily, the most hopeful factor cited is the fact that such production has fallen well below consumption. This means that inventories are being worked off and that a mere change in psychology might lead at any time to wide-

spread resumption of production by manufacturers who would be willing to let their inventories stand as is.

The recent rise in the stock market aroused no enthusiasm among the government's business experts, who believe the market is vulnerable as long as corporation earnings remain poor and that any pronounced upturn there now is likely to be followed by a fall of at least equal proportions.

If the wage-hour administrator about to be appointed by Roosevelt has the endorsement of the American Federation of Labor officials, that will be a mere coincidence. Relations between the White House circle and President William Green are strained. When Green recently sought to promulgate the Walsh-Hey act in the Labor Department, for the wage-hour job, Walling's chances became somewhat less than zero.

Administration lieutenants who worked for the wage-hour bill charge bitterly that in the pinches Green tried to get congressional leaders to support provisions which would have made the bill impossible to pass.

Claiming full credit for passage of the bill, A. F. of L. leaders deny that they wanted no bill at all. But the bitterness between them and New Dealers may soon break into the open. Green enraged the latter group by endorsing Senator Gillette in Iowa despite his vote against the Senate wage-hour bill. His recent endorsement of Congressman Maury Maverick's primary opponent in Texas has stirred up Washington's liberals en masse.

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# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MOOSE, BEFORE SUBMERGING THEIR HEADS TO FEED ON AQUATIC PLANTS, DROP THEIR EARS AT AN ANGLE, WHICH PREVENTS WATER FROM ENTERING.

(IN NEW ZEALAND, THE MAORIS DO MUCH OF THEIR COOKING IN HOT SPRINGS! FOOD IS PLACED IN A WICKER BASKET, COVERED WITH A BLANKET, AND SUSPENDED IN THE HOLE.

A MOOSE bears little resemblance to usual conceptions of a water animal. Nevertheless, these ungainly creatures wade far out into lakes, and plunge their heads below the surface to feed on aquatic plants. At times, the animal disappears completely from view.

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