

# Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS  
RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 53

## THE WEATHER

By United Press  
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

## RED CROSS IS NEEDING AID IN FLOOD AREA

**AUSTIN, Aug. 2.**—Red Cross officials reported today to Governor Allred that the Colorado River flood was a "major catastrophe." After receiving details, Allred graphed to Texas mayors urging public contributions to the 10,000 relief fund. The National Red Cross increased its emergency appropriation from \$10,000 to \$25,000 and estimated at least 25,000 will be needed. Flood damage occurred in 12 counties and affected 250,000 people. There are now 150 local Red Cross workers and 25 professional workers in the flood area.

**WHARTON, Texas, Aug. 2.**—Flood waters in the \$5,000,000 Colorado River flood during the 10 days climbed to five to ten feet with the drowning, near here, of Pedro Rivers, 18. The drowning occurred as the flood receded.

**COLUMBUS, Texas, Aug. 1.**—L. Willis, federal engineer, began an official investigation to determine the cause of the Colorado River flooding. Authorities were negligent in allowing waters of Buchanan in the last week's flood.

## Women Are Told Air Conditioning Creates Hazard

**COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Aug. 2.**—Oram Smith of Dallas, manager of the Texas Inspection Bureau, told 600 firemen at the annual Texas A. & M. College fire training school that air conditioning is increasing fire hazards in buildings.

Smith said that the ducts which convey the air throughout the premises constitute the main source of danger. "Some are constructed of inflammable materials, and even metal ducts present a hazard unless cleaned out frequently."

In the latter case, the ducts collect a deposit of oil and dirt which will feed a fire under forced draft of a fan. An additional hazard is found in the systems which recirculate air drawn from the floor. In this case the sweepings, bits of paper and other particles are drawn into the system and accumulate to a possible fire.

"With a high speed fan forcing air into the ducts at the rate of miles an hour, it may readily be seen that any spark induced in the system is likely to start a fire. While the fire might be contained to the ducts, it would give off smoke that would likely cause a panic in a crowded building."

Smith explained that the term "air conditioning" has become a misnomer in scope and is applied to heat, filtered, washed or circulated air.

"Not only do we transmit fire originating within a system," he pointed out, "but we invite outside exposure fire to enter through openings made in fire walls to allow the entrance of fresh air under heavy suction."

Smith said that "air conditioning" is still in the experimental stage. There has been nothing to the advent of radio that has spurred the public interest as has the "mand for air conditioning."

## Collection Day Sale Of Beer Prohibited

An advance reminder to beer consumers that sales will not be permitted between 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. during the second Democratic primary Saturday, Aug. 27, was given Monday by Guy Hale, Eastland, representative of the Texas Liquor Control Board.

Hale had just been advised of hours in a communication from Austin officials.

## Weatherford Gets A New School Head

**FORT WORTH, Aug. 2.**—Renovation of H. L. Barber, principal of Weatherford high school, announced today by Azile school trustees.

## To Wed in Reno



Reversing the usual procedure, Mrs. Katherine Mackay O'Brien, above, announced marriage—not divorce—plans in Reno and said she would wed Robert Zeimer Hawkins, young Reno lawyer. She is the daughter of Clarence Mackay, telegraph company magnate.

## Indictments Are Returned by Jury In Final Meeting

Twenty-four indictments, charging nine offenses, were returned by the 91st district court June term grand jurors at their session. Total indictments returned for the term was 39.

The indictments returned Saturday alleged the following offenses: aggravated assault, one; petty theft, eight; theft of hogs, two; burglary, five; theft over \$50, two; passing of forged instruments, one; driving drunk, three; swindling, one, and theft of chickens, one.

V. V. Cooper, Jr., of Ranger was jury secretary and G. R. Kilpatrick of Cisco was foreman.

According to District Criminal Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., a marked decrease in crime this year has been noted in comparison to last year.

## Geologists Will Visit Southwest

**EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 2.**—Points of geological interest in New Mexico, West Texas and the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, will be visited by American Association of Petroleum Geologists before and after their mid-year meeting here. The meeting will be from Sept. 2 through Oct. 2.

The first pre-convention trip will include stops in the Sacramento Mountains, White Sands near Alamogordo, N. M., passage through the Tularosa Basin across the Jornada del Muerto to Elephant Butte.

The second tour will include Alpine, Texas, from where the geologists will go to the Glass Mountain area to study the young Paleozoic section there. Following the convention, the first trip will be to Chihuahua City for an inspection of the smelter and mining districts in that area.

The next trip will be to Carlsbad, N. M., and the surrounding country. Malone Mountains, Quitman Mountains and the Davis Mountains, with Marfa as the final stop, will be the itinerary of the final excursion.

## 37 Licenses For Marriage Issued

Issuance of 37 marriage licenses in July by County Clerk R. V. Galloway and deputies brought this year's total to date to 196, as compared to the 1937 seven-month total of 180. In July, 1937, 22 marriage licenses were issued.

## Absentee Voting To Start Sunday

Absentee voting in the second primary, Saturday, Aug. 27, will begin Sunday and end midnight Tuesday, Aug. 23, it was announced Tuesday by Oscar Lyerla, county Democratic executive committee chairman.

## Shock of a Wreck Fatal for Woman

**COMANCHE, Aug. 2.**—Mrs. Ed Rogers, 54, was dead today of shock incurred when an automobile struck the truck in which she was sitting.

## FOUR STATES BALLOT UPON BIG ISSUES

Four states, Kansas, Missouri, Virginia and West Virginia, today held primary elections.

In Kansas the chief interest was in the fate of Rev. Gerald Winrod, who seeks the Republican senatorial nomination. He was repudiated by Republican leaders.

In Virginia Rep. Howard Smith, Dem., who opposed many new deal proposals, was running for renomination against William Dodd, Jr., a 100 per cent new dealer.

In Missouri Sen. Bennett Clark, Dem., who was willing to run without White House support, was expected to be renominated easily. The West Virginia campaign developed no issues of national importance.

Two other primaries will be held this week. On Saturday, Kentucky Democrats will decide between Sen. Alben Barkley and Gov. A. B. Chandler for the senatorial nomination. On Thursday the City of Memphis machine and Gov. Browning and Gov. Browning's state machine will battle for dominance.

## Eastland Woman's Mother Expires at Wichita on Monday

Mrs. Emma Cooper, mother of Mrs. Dee Williamson of near Eastland, died Monday night at Wichita, Kan., according to word received Tuesday morning.

It was understood funeral services are to be conducted at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Wichita Falls.

Details of the death were not immediately available.

## Ship Mystery Is Probed by G-Men

**NEW YORK, Aug. 2.**—Federal agents learned today from seamen aboard the Normandie that Prof. Robert Moore Duncan, 35, of Colgate University, had quarrelled with his wife Sunday night before he was chocked and disappeared, apparently overboard, while the ship was 500 miles at sea.

The Normandie docked last night with the first details of the mystery which came within the jurisdiction of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Duncan was a professor of political science, a graduate of Princeton, and had taught in Texas Christian University and in China before going to Colgate.

## Coastguard Plane Seeks Missing Man

**EL PASO, Aug. 2.**—A U. S. Coast Guard plane searched today for Frank Hicox, 60, an El Paso optometrist, who has been missing since Sunday in the mountains 20 miles east of here, where he went in search of Indian relics.

Hicox is partially crippled and it was feared he might have injured himself while searching in some isolated section.

## County Demo Head To Take Vacation

Oscar Lyerla, county Democratic executive chairman, and Mrs. Lyerla, Saturday are to leave on a vacation trip which will include a visit at San Antonio and other places in that area.

They will be accompanied by Mrs. Lyerla's brother, W. F. Strickland, and Mrs. Strickland, of Longview, who have been visiting the Lyerlas at their home in Flatwood.

## Pioneer Sheriff of Winkler Is Dead

**KERMIT, Tex., Aug. 2.**—Sheriff W. A. Priest, 65, of Kinkler County, pioneer Texas cowboy and peace officer, died here today of a heart attack.

Priest died in the hospital where he had conducted the final week of his unsuccessful campaign for re-election. He had been sheriff ever since Winkler County was organized in 1910, except for an 18-month period.

## What F. D. R. Will See Along Canal



This map highlights points of interest President Roosevelt will see as he cruises through the Panama Canal in the U. S. S. Houston. Completing his fishing vacation in the Pacific the President will journey to the Atlantic side on his return to the United States to resume his speaking tour. The inset map shows Mr. Roosevelt's route through the canal.

## Army Will Stage Games at El Paso

**EL PASO, Tex.**—Guns will roar and ronds will be cluttered with horses and guns in the giant army games to be held Aug. 17 to 25 from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Radium Springs and to Newman, N. M.

The forces will be divided in half, the Blues and the Browns. The observation squadron will consist of six planes.

The games, which will be a unit of the maneuvers of the Third Army of the United States, opening July 31, will feature a study of the feasibility of troop movements in desert terrain.

Under the command of Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, this "army of the south" will be assembled for one of the largest military exercises since the World War.

The maneuvers, a part of the scheme for the training of the four national armies that came into being in 1932, are a sequel to the third army command post exercises at Fort Sam Houston in 1936.

Participating will be 3,091 Fort Bliss troops; 573 men of the 11th Cavalry of the New Mexico National Guard; 120 men of the 26th Observation Squadron from San Antonio.

## Fugitives Are Caught By Missouri Officers

**PINEVILLE, Mo., Aug. 2.**—Woodrow Elkins, fugitive from the Oklahoma state prison, and Jack Wilson of Chicago were arrested here today after they allegedly kidnaped two farmers and stole two automobiles at Joplin.

The men admitted their identity after state highway patrolmen identified them as Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, fugitives from the Montague county, Texas, jail.

## Community Has No Elected Officers

**RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas, Aug. 2.**—The La Crulla community of Starr county was without an elected justice of the peace, constable and precinct chairman today after the county Democratic executive committee ruled that there had been "no legal vote" in the community during the July primary.

The committee threw out returns from the La Crulla box after hearing both sides of an argument that started on election day when "40 or 50 armed men" removed David Longoria, precinct judge, and replaced him with Rene Vera.

## More Employment Seen by Federation

**CHICAGO, Aug. 2.**—Labor opened its second day of discussions with the Republican program committee today as Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, told the committee that unemployment "seems to be decreasing" and called upon federal and state governments to establish wage and hour standards.

## CANDIDATES FILING LIST OF EXPENSES

County Clerk R. V. Galloway Tuesday reminded candidates that today is the last for filing of final reports on first primary campaign expenses and also for first reports in the second primary.

Candidates who had filed reports included the following: Arthur Bennett, county commissioner, precinct 2, \$15.00 since last report.

Garland Branton, county treasurer, \$413.85, final. Euell D. Bond, district clerk, \$353.

T. C. Williams, county superintendent, \$406, final. Arch Brit, county commissioner, precinct 4, \$101.74. Clyde L. Garrett, congressman, \$38.60 in district.

Loss Woods, sheriff, \$363.20. Virge Foster, sheriff, \$31.50 since last report. H. V. Davenport, county commissioner, precinct 1, \$175.10. John White, district clerk, \$399.25.

J. T. Chapman, justice of peace, precinct 5, \$19.50 total. J. N. McFatter, justice of peace, precinct 2, \$12.50 total. Omar Burkett, floralist candidate, \$247.

John Barnes, constable, precinct 2, \$20. Wayne Sellers, floralist representative, \$26.50 since last report. E. E. Wood, justice of peace, precinct 1, \$26.50 total.

H. M. Carleton, constable, precinct 1, \$33.50. W. S. Adamson, county judge, \$382.30. N. C. Crawley, commissioner, precinct 2, \$5.50 since last report.

## Couple Is Robbed By Masked Bandits

**GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 2.**—Two gunmen, who robbed Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heide of \$400 in cash and \$2,600 in jewelry last night were sought today in this area.

The Heides were surprised by the men, who wore handkerchiefs over their faces, when they returned home from their newsstand. They were thrown to the floor, robbed and bound with adhesive tape and wires.

## Grayson Bandits Get Quick Justice

**LONGVIEW, Aug. 2.**—It took just one hour and 15 minutes today to indict, convict and sentence three Grayson County fugitives who last yesterday in a series of gun battles with Gregg County officers.

The three bandits, two suffering from bullet wounds, were sentenced to 60 years in the penitentiary. The men were Jack Gosling, Arthur Whitten and Kid Willis.

## N.L.R.B. to Defy National Guardsmen

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.**—The National Labor Relations Board today defied Gov. Nelson Knudsen and the Iowa National Guard and announced it will reopen its interrupted Maytag company hearing at Des Moines Thursday.

## Payment Is Made Upon School Fund

**AUSTIN, Aug. 2.**—Checks went out today to the Texas school districts for \$3,113,270. They represent a \$2 payment on the \$22 per scholastic state school aid.

## Anglers Club Will Allow No Whoppers

**LEWES, Del.**—Members of the Lewes Anglers Association have taken a pledge to tell the truth regarding the number and size of fish they catch this season.

"We have a responsible position to uphold," said Capt. W. L. Pennewell, association spokesman. "While I know it is human nature for fishermen to add a couple of inches to every fish caught and a couple of hundred to every boatload, I ask you to refrain."

## Cheese Truck Murder Case Finally Ended

**HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 2.**—The "cheese truck murder" case of Houston was closed today with the electrocution of Vince Boss, 22, at the state penitentiary here.

Boss, a marijuana addict, went to his death denying that he was guilty of killing E. W. Albert, cheese salesman from Brenham, in Harris County in March, 1936.

## Jailed for Theft

Sheriff Loss Woods reported Tuesday that three men are serving county jail sentences as a result of pleading guilty in justice court to theft of eight bushels of wheat.

## Candidates Filing List of Expenses

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## Mayor Facing Recall Election

Scuffling at charges that his last campaign was "sponsored and financed by racketeers and political underworld personalities," Mayor Frank L. Shaw, above, of Los Angeles, faces an election proposing his recall after reform groups obtained sufficient petition signatures to force the vote.



## Agents of Area Hear Experts at Eastland Meeting

Agricultural agents and county committeemen from Comanche, Erath, Palo Pinto, Eastland and Stephens counties assembled Monday at Eastland and heard experts discuss phases of the conservation program in the 18th district courtroom.

The experts who spoke at the session were Howard Kingsbury, state committeeman for district 7 from College Station, and R. H. Nelson, field AAA assistant, also of College Station.

Procedure to be followed in making application for cotton subsidy payments and wheat allotments for the purpose of payment on the 1938 agriculture conservation program was told.

## The Inauguration Of O'Daniel May Be Most Colorful

**AUSTIN.**—A spectacular state campaign for governor promises Texas its most colorful inauguration next Jan. 17. Not since "Ma" Ferguson, first woman to be elected governor, took the oath of office has national and state interest centered so much on a Texas political race.

"Biggest" crowd at an inauguration in Texas was the throng that gathered when Mrs. Ferguson was inaugurated for her comeback term. Better roads and faster automobiles made traveling more easy than when she first became governor.

A search for state jobs brought many to her second inauguration. Before she had been in office more than a few weeks, her husband had to shoot them from the office so the governor could attend to state duties.

The second biggest crowd attended the out-door inauguration of Gov. Dan Moody. Most glittering was the war-time inauguration of Gov. W. P. Hobby. Military uniforms predominated. Dress coats were numerous.

If a hill-billy band is to furnish music at the next inauguration, it will not set a precedent. Mountain music entertained large crowds that filled Gregory Gymnasium of the University of Texas for Mrs. Ferguson's second inauguration. Dean Emeritus T. U. Taylor of the University of Texas engineering school was master of ceremonies and led round dances far into the night.

Receptions took the place of dances for the inaugurations of Governors Neff and Moody. Austin inaugural committees thoughtfully provided unofficial dances, which were largely attended.

Plans for opening the Kokomo National Youth Administration 4-H clubhouse are to be discussed tonight at 8 o'clock at a meeting in the community, it has been announced. Representatives from the extension service office at Eastland are expected to attend. Rev. L. R. Higginbotham, supervisor of the project, also is to attend.

## TWO WARS AT SAME TIME IS JAP OUTLOOK

Japan faced war on two fronts today, fighting China in the south and Russia in the north.

On the Yangtze river front in China the Japanese threw 30,000 fresh troops into the battle line in an effort to turn back the Chinese. Japan apparently sought an opportunity to send a large force against the Russians in the north in the disputed border region of Siberia, Manchukuo and Korea.

Dispatches from Tokyo said Soviet warplanes crossed the Korean border, dropping bombs over Kyojo.

Japan, engrossed in her war in China, appeared to be in no mood for a real war with Russia. The Russians, on the other hand, took advantage of the weakness of Japan and refused to yield an inch.

The Japanese had trouble enough in China, but the ultimate capture of Hankow seemed to be taken for granted.

The U. S. Ambassador, Nelson Johnson, moved his headquarters up the river to Chungking.

The war in Spain presented a similar aspect, with the loyalist striking back fiercely at the insurgents. At Madrid 25 persons were sentenced to death and others given long prison terms in mass trials on charges of high treason. Of 195 defendants, only 25 were acquitted.

## Willows Is Being Drained, Refilled

Members of the swimming pool committee announced today that the pool had been emptied, the concrete sides and bottom thoroughly cleaned and the pool was being refilled as rapidly as possible.

It was estimated today that it would be reopened by Thursday at noon, and that this would be the last time it would be refilled.

The committee urged that all who have swimming tickets use them as soon as possible in order that they will not have any left when the swimming season closes.

## Georgia to Pay More Pensions

**ATLANTA, Ga.**—Confederate veterans and their widows have drawn more than \$60,000,000 in pensions from the state of Georgia according to L. T. Gillen, director of the Confederate division of the state welfare department.

The Confederate pension payroll will approximate \$85,000 a month for the next 14 years, Gillen estimated. Most of this will go to widows, since only 250 veterans are still on the pension rolls.

Under a recent legislative act allowing pensions to widows who married Confederate veterans between 1881 and 1920, applications have been filed by 1,669 persons, of which 1,315 have been approved.

During the fiscal year ending June 30 payments included \$76,650 to Confederate soldiers; \$481,710 to widows, and \$231,520 to widows under the legislative act.

In addition to pensions, \$699 was paid out for funeral expenses and \$3,772 to county ordinaries for handling checks for veterans. The administrative expenses amounted to less than 1 per cent of the money handled.

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County committeemen suggested changes they would like to see in the 1939 conservation programs.

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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.

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

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

He Gave Children the Opportunity to Live

The public playground is so common a feature of the modern city that it is still a fairly youthful institution. It is actually only a little more than one generation since the first playgrounds were established.

This is called to mind by the fact that July 28 has been designated "National Joseph Lee Day" by the National Recreation Association, with the indorsement of President Roosevelt. And if you don't know who Joseph Lee was, it might be worth your while to find out.

Joseph Lee was a wealthy Bostonian, the son of an aristocratic banker. Graduating from Harvard in the 1880's, he decided that he had all the money he would ever need and that he would devote his life and his fortune to the promotion of play and recreation.

He came to this decision in an odd way. He read in his paper, one day, about a group of Boston boys being arrested for playing in the streets. It was an every-day occurrence, of course; but, as he said, "To me it was as if those boys had been arrested for living." So he decided to do something about it.

Do something he did; and that "something" was a driving, unceasing campaign to persuade people to provide play space for children. He made an elaborate study of the cause of juvenile delinquency, helped develop a model playground in Boston, helped to organize the Playground Association of America, devoted years of his life to its service—and, all in all, gave some \$360,000 of his own money to further the cause.

It would be a great exaggeration, of course, to say that Joseph Lee was solely responsible for the development of the public playground. But it is indisputable that he was responsible in a very large part, and that a great many thousands of children have had decent room to play in which they would not have had if Joseph Lee had not lived.

We don't build monuments to men like that, or devote whole chapters of our history books to them. It might be a good thing if we did. For Joseph Lee's capacity for getting indignant over wrongs which were done—not to himself, but to other people—is one of the finest and most valuable traits the human race develops.

The industrial city of the late nineteenth century, with few parks and no playgrounds, with mile on mile of congested housing, inflicted a very great wrong on millions of people. It wasn't, directly, any of Joseph Lee's business; but because he had that priceless capacity for getting mad over somebody else's troubles, he made it his business—and did a great deal to right the wrong.

There are still, heaven knows, plenty of similar wrongs to be righted. They will get righted only as we develop and exercise that same capacity for selfless indignation.

IMPORTANT FOOD

Word puzzle section with 'HORIZONTAL' and 'VERTICAL' clues and a crossword grid. Clues include 'Answer to Previous Puzzle', 'tassel of', 'important U. S.', 'Measure', 'Sheltered place', 'Age', 'Blue grass', 'Tree genus', 'Ulmus', 'Appearance', 'Old garment', 'Sun', 'Sound of a bullet', 'Maple shrub', 'Floury', 'Genus of rose shrubs', 'Person opposed', 'To challenge', 'Fruit', 'Queer', 'Opposed to wood', 'Genus of augs', 'bullet', 'Maple shrub', 'Floury', 'Genus of rose shrubs', 'Person opposed', 'To challenge', 'Fruit', 'Queer', 'Opposed to wood', 'Genus of augs', 'bullet', 'Maple shrub', 'Floury', 'Genus of rose shrubs', 'Person opposed', 'To challenge', 'Fruit', 'Queer', 'Opposed to wood', 'Genus of augs'.

What's Your Pleasure, Colonel



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

A NEW cook book is always a vital matter. When it contains a good recipe for barbecue sauce it's hot news. Mary Baldwin and Evelyn G. Hinds produced the Marigold Cook Book. From its succulent pages come these recipes. They are disarmingly simple. Better try them.

**Barbecue Sauce**  
One and one-half cups catsup, 2 tablespoons horseradish, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt. Mix ingredients in order given and bring to boil. Pour over meat and bake.

**Barbecued Lamb**  
After roasting lamb, cut in thin slices and put in baking dish. Cover with barbecue sauce, and place in slow oven for 20 minutes. Remove to platter and serve immediately.

**Barbecued Spareribs**  
Wash and clean spareribs. Salt and pepper to taste. Place spareribs in baking dish with enough water to cover bottom 1 inch. Bake in oven until tender. Cover with barbecue sauce and bake for 45 minutes.

**Fried Rabbit**  
Disjoint rabbit and let stand in strong salted water for 1 hour. Drain and rinse in clear water. Parboil for 1 hour and let cool in stock. Roll each piece of rabbit in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Pan-fry in hot bacon fat until meat is tender. Use stock to make gravy in the pan in which rabbit is fried.

**Tomorrow's Menu**  
**BREAKFAST:** Orange juice, dry cereal, bacon, spice doughnuts, coffee, milk.  
**LUNCHEON:** Creole rice, dry toast, fruit salad, cream dressing, coffee, milk.  
**DINNER:** Fresh fruit cup, barbecued spareribs, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, blackberry cream pie, coffee, milk.

There is a question several readers have asked recently: What do you do with a rabbit?

It was not until 1933, however, and after the appropriation mentioned had been made, that the work was extended to the field. Cities sending representative to the course receive a three percent reduction in their key rate, provided the existing rate is not twenty cents or lower.

\$20,000 State Fund Saves \$10,000,000 Yearly In Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—It may sound hard to believe, but a \$20,000 appropriation made by the state legislature in 1931 is returning Texas property owners a saving of approximately \$10,000,000 a year in preventing fire loss and at a cost of about \$4,000 annually.

That appropriation was made for the equipping and operation of the Firemen's Training School at Texas A. & M. College and the bulk of the original money was spent for fire fighting apparatus and other permanent equipment. The \$4,000 annual cost is spent for the salary and expenses of Field Instructor G. F. Williams, who spend about ten months of each year traveling throughout Texas instructing fire departments in the latest and approved methods of fire fighting and fire prevention, according to H. Z. Brayton, director of the school. The training school was organized under Prof. Brayton's guidance in 1929 and the first annual Firemen's Training School was held in 1930, when 76 cities sent 196 men to attend the course. It has grown annually, until this year 245 cities were represented and approximately 600 firemen took part in the training.

It was not until 1933, however, and after the appropriation mentioned had been made, that the work was extended to the field. Cities sending representative to the course receive a three percent reduction in their key rate, provided the existing rate is not twenty cents or lower.

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BASEBALL CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: League, Team, W., L., Pct. Texas League: Beaumont, San Antonio, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Houston, Dallas, Shreveport, Fort Worth. American League: New York, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis. National League: Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

'Heart Is Here'



Explaining that her whole heart "is here in California with Elaine and John," Mrs. Edna Jacobs, above, mother of Mrs. John Barrymore, announced that she would file for divorce against Louis Jacobs, New York clothier.

Class Sets Up Guides for Family

By United Press

CLEVELAND—How long should a couple know each other before marriage? Greater Cleveland's answer to this and other related questions are revealed in a survey made by the Fenn College class in "family problems." Here are some of the answers:

A couple should know each other an average of 1.3 years before marriage.

Greater Clevelanders, as a whole believe in distribution of birth control information by medical authority.

They advocate physical examinations before marriage.

If a family's income were suddenly cut in half most of the people interviewed would act thusly: Cut down on entertainment. Pay less rent. Have the phone taken out. Dispense with the automobile or restrict the wardrobe. Purchase cheaper cuts of meat. Call the children home from college or reduce charity and church contributions.

Most of the answers showed economical tendencies. They believed that a couple should have saved an average of \$985 before marrying. A few, however, considered no financial reserves necessary.

The average savings of those married was \$774.

Most parents do not advise corporal punishment for misbehaving children. They would rather deprive the children of some privilege.

The majority of those interviewed who were married knew each other two or three years before marriage.

As for the importance of religious beliefs and family consent in considering marriage: Religious opposites should not marry, according to the greater number of answers.

A slim majority consider parental consent preferable. General sentiment was against "working wives." This sentiment was waived, however, in cases in which the husband's income was inadequate and there were no children.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League: Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 10. Tulsa 2, Shreveport 3. Oklahoma City 4-5, Houston 1-0 (First game 12 innings.) Dallas 1, Beaumont 4.

American League

Washington 11, Cleveland 8. Philadelphia 4, Detroit 0 (Only games scheduled).

National League

(No games scheduled).

GAMES TODAY

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

American League

New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis.

National League

Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).

AUTO'S RENTAL \$1,200

By United Press  
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—How to collect the accumulated rental, about \$1,200, on a car they hired out a year ago, is the problem of officials of a drive-it-yourself company here. The car, never returned, was found recently, and so was the man who rented it—in the Indiana state penitentiary.

FRANKEL

A large crowd from this community attended the dance Louis Hawkins Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner Friday and Saturday. Jerry Lee Jones of Gordon visited his grandparents, Mrs. Mrs. Lee Swanner this week. Red and Max Willett Roscoe Morris Saturday night Sunday. Miss Louise Hughes of the city is visiting her cousin, Morris this week.

MILD, RICH-TASTE 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES GET 'EM THIS WAY

Advertisement for 'Makin's' Cigarettes featuring a photo of a man and the text 'FOR A NEW HIGH IN MAKIN'S SMOKE JOY JUST PUT A MATCH TO A CIGARETTE ROLL WITH PRINCE ALBE'.

APPRECIATION

It is what I deeply feel for the friendship displayed by Eastland county's citizens in my recent campaign. I shall always appreciate the various acts of friendship and support shown me in the past and previous campaigns.

VIRGE FOSTER

Large advertisement for Texas Electric Service Company with the headline 'You Can't Break a Bundle of Sticks!' and text describing 'bundle' service.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
Your Electric Service is CHEAP



### SERIAL STORY MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R BY CLARKE NEWLON

COPYRIGHT, 1938  
NEA SERVICE, INC.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
Nikki Jerome, heroine, blond, popular, is engaged to six-foot, black-haired STEVE MALLORY, hero, who is accompanying her on a trip to Nikki's aunt and uncle on a Wyoming dude ranch. Nikki's father, PETER J. JONES, is a wealthy New York Jew merchant.

Yesterday Nikki and Steve see a black horse in the valley and then they hear the shot they had heard earlier.

**CHAPTER XI**  
THEY waited, hidden on the hill-top, and watched the man below as he picked his way across the valley and started to climb the mountain opposite them.

"We can't be very far from camp," reasoned Steve. "Sarto couldn't take a chance on getting to the camp alone if he isn't very sure he could find his way."

"We can follow him," said Nikki. "As long as we keep him in sight," said Steve. "But I don't think much following will be necessary. I have a feeling we won't have to go farther than over that hill."

They waited a moment until they were hidden from Sarto's view by his own progress, and then they began their descent into the valley. Steve led the way to the spot where they had first seen the horse.

There was a sharp declivity into a ravine that had been dug out by some archaic glacier. Sheltered by the brush, a man's figure was visible from the hilltop, and they were almost upon it before they saw it. It's rocky course was possibly 50 yards.

"Nikki," said Steve as they approached the edge, "it's barely possible our friend Sarto might come back. Suppose you wait behind this clump of bushes and watch while I explore this ravine. Maybe we can find out what he was doing here."

Nikki waited, feeling that Steve was much more than capable of picking his way to that end but found nothing. It was scarcely ten feet across at the bottom, irregularly rocky and pitted where rains had cut into formations softer than wax.

She turned and started for the top of the hill. He stepped on a dead limb and the sharp crackle startled him. A buzzard circled overhead, wheeled in the cloudless sky and was joined by two of his black fellows. The sun glinted brightly on some-

thing ahead and the sharp reflection caught Steve's eye.

He stepped around a thorn-limbed bush and stopped abruptly as he came upon the body of Wade Bancroft.

After the first shock of surprise, Steve examined the still form carefully. Bancroft had evidently died almost instantly. The bullet had struck him in the left side of the back and if it had not penetrated the heart, it must have been very close, Steve decided. There was no sign of a struggle and the rocks told no story that he could read, but it didn't seem to Steve that much deduction was necessary.

"But why Bancroft?" he thought, and then his instincts told him more time there. His eye caught the shadow of the impatient vultures sailing with the wind currents overhead, and he stripped off his own jacket to cover Bancroft's head and shoulders, weighing the edges down with rocks. The hurriedly cut brush and made a rude shelter that he thought would last for several hours.

Nikki greeted him with obvious relief and questions unspoken.

"Bancroft," he said briefly, "shot through the back." Nikki gasped. She had been prepared for other things but hardly that.

"Bancroft," she repeated. "But Steve, why?" Steve shook his head. "Don't know, I was afraid it would be a fake, Nikki noted. The same fear had possessed her, but now a companioning dread drove out every other emotion, every other thought. What had happened while they were away? Oh, she was such a fool. Why had she done it?

"Steve," she said, her mouth was dry. Words were hard to form. "Uncle Jim and Rance— Her eyes were questioning enough. Steve shook his head. "I don't know. But I wouldn't worry about them yet. They're not babes in the wood."

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"DEAR God. And she had let them all come on this trip without a warning. Bancroft was dead. The shock of that discovery almost made her forget his menacing—to her—part in this strange drama. Her mind went back to her father and to the meeting on the train. The soft words of Bancroft with their metallic, danger-

ous undertone. Sarto to the body-guard. Bodyguard. Her own thoughts startled her. Of course. "Steve," she cried. "That money must be locked in the cabin at the ranch."

"Men have been murdered for less," he said. "That's why we'd better get back to the camp. What might happen to anyone trying to stop Sarto, Steve didn't like to think, let alone mention it to Nikki, but she was thinking too."

"Won't he try to get back to the ranch and get away with that money?"

"I expect so," Steve was sure of it. Sarto had killed one man. And that "accident" on the trail. Steve was sure now, wasn't an accident. Even to an inexperienced horseman like Sarto, it must have been obvious that a sharp kick would send his horse surging forward and that gravity would do the rest.

"Steve, let's be careful." "We will be." He glanced at her reassuringly.

THEY were walking on now, following the unmarked path that Sarto had taken to the top of the hill. It was still early. Nikki wondered what time yesterday Woody had reached camp with word of the landslide. He couldn't have known for sure that they were safe and had not been buried under the slide. She knew they would start searching immediately. Uncle Jim and Rance must be nearly crazy, she thought.

They reached the top of the hill and the camp spread out below them, an eighth of a mile away. Smoke arose from the fire in front of the cabin, but there was no sign of life. "Sarto is there somewhere," said Steve. "We'd better circle a little and come up from the left. There's more cover that way."

They made their way down the hillside and toward the camp, picking their path carefully and trying to keep the trees and brush between them and the clearing, but there were many open spaces where there was no cover. Still there was no sign of life. The camp looked deserted.

Nikki stepped cautiously from the last fringe of trees, Sarto stepped from behind the cabin. His right hand held a stubby, wicked automatic.

"I thought you'd be coming along," he said. "Move on over toward the fire. Don't try any funny business. We're playing right up my alley now."

He patted the pistol.

"This is a baby I know something about. I don't miss with it."

(To Be Continued)

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



### SPORT GLANCES - - - - - By Grayson

**BY HARRY GRAYSON**  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

ROGERS HORNSBY, simply crazy about horses, finally has a useful one.

Murksquing Hornsby's frequent runs over playing the ponies, Joe Engel, president of the Chaucer club, presented the former major league pilot with a steed which he may ride or use to plow a field.

The gag featured Hornsby Day, as the old National League batting champion made his home base as manager of the Southern Association Lookouts.

Engel was kidding, all right, but he also was making it clear to Hornsby which was the only safe type of horse to be.

Once a boss player, always a boss player, and the Rajah, like the rest of us, no doubt will buck 'em as long as he has the price.

Hornsby, once the \$40,000-a-year player-manager, lost a fortune on the bangtails. He bet thousands on races he never saw. It's peculiar how fellows as smart in all other ways as Hornsby will, by long distance telephone or otherwise, chuck it in on races in which one of any number of things can happen.

A HORSE may be left at the post. He may bolt. He may jump the fence in his eagerness to get back to his oats. He may get away slowly, be pocketed, bumped, go wide, or bear out enough to lose. He may be cut down. The jockey may be taken suddenly ill and become nervous. The nag may be the victim of poor judgment on the part of the boy aboard.

The horse may stumble or fall. Saddles slip. Saddle stirrups slip and break. Bridle straps break and stirrups snap. Shoes come loose and horses lose them. Horses sometimes run a fever going to the barrier. It usually settles in their throats. Like asthma, with or without fever, the horse may not feel like running that afternoon.

Then, sometimes when a horse wins with plenty to spare, those holding tickets on him see him disqualified for some rule infraction.

They have no way of knowing whether an owner is waiting for a spot, and is simply running his thoroughbred for conditioning purposes.

ON top of this there is that certain amount of phrenology and monkey business that goes with every race meeting.

The great majority of horse players are babes in the wood. That is why bookmakers call their money sucker money.

A bookmaker is successful as long as he sticks to his book. He keeps his books fairly well balanced. How can he lose?

There is the story of Frankie Moore of Cincinnati and Newport, Ky.

Hornsby was said to have bet into Moore for something like \$225,000 at one time, so far that Moore, when he acquires yearlings himself, named one Overboard after the great right hand hitter.

But Moore was a gambler as well as a bookmaker. He plucked the overboard like the namesake Overboard, the horse.

You can't get away from it. All boss players must die but

### WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON — The primary season got started in big way during the first week of August and thereafter the withered aspirations of New Deal and anti-New Deal candidates will be found dotting the landscape from coast to coast.

Kansas, Missouri, Virginia, and West Virginia nominate congressional and other party candidates Aug. 2. Tennessee Democrats pick equivalent-to-election candidates for senator and governor Aug. 4. The week ends Aug. 6 with the great Democratic classic in Kentucky between the New Deal's "Dear Alben" Barkley and Gov. "Happy" Chandler. Here are the high spots:

MISSOURI: Senator Bennett Champ Clark, sturdy New Deal foe and 1940 presidential possibility, has been conceded Democratic renomination and election for many weeks.

Former Speaker Willis Meredith of the Missouri House, "proud to be a Roosevelt rubber stamp," and Joe Davis, St. Louis lawyer, may poll a big pro-Roosevelt protest vote against Clark.

But Clark has all the organized political support in the state, including that of the Pendergast machine. He profits from friendship of Jim Farley.

Republicans, many of whom will vote for Clark both in August and November, are nominating former Gov. Henry Caulfield, Measville, Democratic Gov. Stark and Boss Tom Pendergast fight for control of the state in a contest over a Supreme Court judgeship, with Stark charging WPA is taking sides with the Pendergast machine.

VIRGINIA: Congressman Howard Smith of the Eighth District, adjacent to Washington, is first of three members of the House Rules committee—which tried to bury the wage-hour bill—marked for

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### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

Confidence that Texas can more than hold her own in the increasing competition by state, especially Southern states, for the benefits of industrial decentralization, provided such a program is established and fortified by conservative treatment of established as well as new enterprises, is the general tenor of comment, the report says.

The success of Louisiana and Mississippi in attracting new industries with programs calling for periods of property tax exemption has been most frequently cited in discussions of what Texas can do to make her general appeal as strong as her oft-proclaimed natural advantages would warrant. While not endorsing the tax exemption feature, many Texas leaders agree, the report says, that the state could profit immensely in its own drive by promulgating an official attitude toward and treatment of industry that would give needed support to the unofficial efforts of certain cities, districts and resident industries, and be reassuring to new and established investment.

Typical of this sentiment, the report says, is a statement made editorially in the Dallas News in discussing pros and cons of exemption: "For one thing, temporary tax exemption is not the only move that can be made to attract industry. Any investment in plants and future will be made more confidently if Texas makes its tax practice sound. Our real need is a conservative, well-planned program that will assure everyone of fair treatment."

Another thought, expressed by the Texas Weekly, is that "the kind of official attitude that this state assumes toward business and industry for the next two years will be of greatest importance to the economic well-being of the people of Texas... If Texas takes the attitude of showing that it realizes its hope for future prosperity lies in business and industry, and stays with it, this state may be expected to head into the greatest period of economic progress it has ever experienced."

A woman who stepped off a train in Hollywood the other day was suffering from amnesia, police stated. Nobody doubted them when she said she thought she was in Philadelphia.



### Distribution of Texas Products Subject of Meet

DALLAS, Tex.—Wider distribution of Texas-grown products will be subject for discussion at the annual sessions of the Texas Retail Grocers Association in Fort Worth four days, August 21st to 24th inclusive. Elaborate preparations are being made by Fort Worth and Texas Retail Grocers Association for the meeting. The organizations are being enthusiastically supported by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, wholesale and manufacturing associations, the local hotel association, bankers and others who know the value of the meeting from past experience. The 1938 assembly is expected to attract the largest gathering of retail distributors in several years.

In addition to a very interesting social program including the

### Need Recognized For Aggressive Industry Appeal

DALLAS—Growing recognition of Texas' need for adoption of an aggressive state program for cultivating industrial growth is emphasized in a report of the All-South Development Council, in the recent press comment and discussions of business and political leaders.

have a direct bearing upon the annual gathering of Texas retail grocers, exhibitors, distributors, manufacturers, commission merchants, wholesalers and manufacturers of every food line are annually represented at the Texas meeting. Also, Texas products are exhibitors in profusion by producers and processors, putting them in touch with the 10,000 Texas retailers and 153,000 retailers throughout the nation.

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



### ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





# Society

**Mrs. C. I. Wolford Entertains With Dance in Honor of Her Niece**

Mrs. C. I. Wolford, entertained her niece, Miss Frances Wolford of McKinney with a dance at her home Monday night. Punch was served throughout the evening. The guest list included:

Betty Gorman, C. E. May, Doris May, Tommie Thompson, Alice Henry, Robert Ray Herring, Margaret Watt, Bob Edwards, Bessie Lou Robinson, Carol Boone, Rita Mooney, Jack Connell, June Ann Grigoletti, James Rathiff, Helen Jacobs, Homer Smith, Cecelia McDowell, Buster Higdon, Daisy Woods, Bill Houghton, Gladys Larson, Whit Miller, Dixie Gilger, Jack Rex, Mary Rose O'Neil, Princeton Head, Lewis Hughes, Marj Dean Murrell, Bob Palmer, Bill Smith and Frances Wolford, the honoree.

will entertain the winning at the close of the contest.

The girls present for this outing were Dorothy Sexton, Pauline Acuff, Doris Jean McClesky, Doris Mathena, Lois Ball, Jean Todd, LaVerne Watson, Mary Bell Williams, and Mrs. Ruby Finkle, teacher.

**Members of American Auxiliary Please Note Change in Time of Meeting Tonight**

The business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight has been changed to meet promptly at 7:30 instead. Members will please note the change in the time.

The president urges the presence of all members for this meeting as officers for the coming year are to be elected.

**Miss Lucile Woods and Earl Brown Marry July 23**

Miss Lucile Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Woods, 1300 Spring Road, and Mr. Earl Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown, 1001 Walnut Street, were married July 23.

They drove to the courthouse at Palo Pinto, Texas, accompanied by her sister, Daisy, and Billy Houghton and were united in marriage by the Justice of Peace.

The bride has lived in Ranger all of her life and the groom a number of years, his parents moving here from Eastland several years ago. They have many friends who wish them much happiness.

**Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hinman Announce Marriage of Daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hinman announce the marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to S. L. Fortenberry on Thursday, July 28. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, Albuquerque, New Mexico with Rev. S. W. Marble officiating.

Mrs. Ada Gordon, aunt of the bride, and Nolan Fortenberry of Denton, Texas, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

Miss Hinman wore a sky blue crepe frock, a corsage of Tallian roses. Mrs. Gordon wore blue lace and a corsage of gardenias.

Following the wedding, a dinner for the bride party, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hintz, was held at the El Fidel Hotel.

The couple will be temporarily at home at 124 S. Walter street, Albuquerque, New Mexico following a honeymoon trip in Colorado, and will make their permanent home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

**Political Announcements**

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Electoral Representative, 18th Dist. (Each Precinct):

**WAYNE SELLERS.**  
OMAR BURKETT.

For District Clerk:

**JOHN WHITE.**  
CLAUDE (CURLER) MAYNARD.

**Gleaners Class to Have Luncheon**

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 Friday at the church. All members are urged to come.

Please note the change of time from Friday night to Friday noon.

**Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church Has Swimming Party and Picnic**

The Intermediate Sunday school class of Mrs. Ruby Finkle of the First Baptist church met at the Willows Monday evening for a picnic. Before spreading the supper the girls enjoyed swimming. After the picnic lunch watermelon was enjoyed by all.

The class is having a contest for new members. The losing side

**666 Malaria**  
in 7 days and relieves  
**COLDS**  
Liquid, Tablets  
Salvo, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 Minutes  
Try "Rub-My-Thin" World's Best Liniment

**APARTMENTS for RENT**  
Furnished or Unfurnished.  
**2 or 4 Rooms**  
**JOSEPH'S**  
Phone 521

**SOFT BALL**  
TONIGHT  
HANLON vs. TEEPEE  
Admission . . . 5c  
Grand Stand . . . 5c

**You Are As Good As Your Shoes!**  
Your posture, your grace, your comfort and your health are effected by the shoes you wear!  
LET US KEEP THEM RIGHT!  
**LIBERTY SHOE SHOP**  
306 Main St.  
Aaron Bell, Prop.

**Save Money-Time-Regret!**  
**CALL IN FRIGIDAIRE!**  
On Any Size Refrigeration Job  
**ANDERSON REFRIGERATOR CO.**  
Phone 60 or 40 214 E. Walker  
BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS  
AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION DEALER.  
SALES . . . SERVICE . . . GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE PRECISION-BUILT PARTS!

**NOTICE!**  
IF IT'S USED TIRES OR TUBES YOU NEED I HAVE A REAL BARGAIN IN MOST SIZES!  
A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN 600-16 TIRES!  
**WALKER'S TIRE EXCHANGE**  
105 North Austin St.—RANGER

## IT CAN BE DONE

179 BUSHELS OF CORN PER ACRE (1)

17,000 LBS. OF MILK PER YEAR (2)

1 TON OF PORK PER LITTER (3)

90 BUSHELS OF WHEAT PER ACRE (4)

18,000 SHEEP PREMIUMS (5)

As interesting as fiction but as true as gospel, are the amazing records established by these representative Champion Farmers of America who are brought to the national radio audience twice each week as guest stars on Firestone's Voice of the Farm radio series.

(1) Ralph L. Heilmann, Indiana corn raiser, grew 895.5 bushels of corn on 5 acres—an average of 179.1 bushels per acre.

(2) A. C. Oosterhuis of Wisconsin has a Holstein-Friesian cow that produced 17,000 quarts of milk in one year. She gave enough milk to supply 40 average city families.

(3) Paul Fisher, Indiana hog producer, has averaged better than 1 ton of pork per litter for the last two years. During that time his 10 brood sows have produced 43 3-4 tons of pork—enough to supply the pork needs of a small town.

(4) On Whiddy Island, State of Washington, Harry S. Smith grew 1530 bushels of winter wheat on 17 acres, averaging 90 bushels per acre. On another "patch" of 74 acres, his 1938 yield was 73 bushels per acre.

(5) George McGerrow of Wisconsin, dead on all American shepherds, probably has won more sheep prizes than any other man in the world. He was 13 years old when he took home his first blue ribbon. Eighteen thousand prizes now adorn his trophy board. McGerrow's flock improvement program has entailed 15 crossings of the Atlantic Ocean to procure breeding stock.

The complete success stories of these men, along with the feats of 21 other Champion Farmers of America whose records are equally remarkable, have just been compiled by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company in a booklet entitled "26 Interviews With Champion Farmers." Each interview is reprinted word for word, just as it was given over the air. It contains a wealth of invaluable information for progressive who are looking for new and practical methods in the field of agriculture. The book is offered without charge by Farm Implement Dealers, Firestone Stores throughout the United States.

**Dr. L. T. Lauderdale and son, Tom**, who is finishing his medical course in the Baylor hospital at Dallas, left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where they will attend the Mayo Clinic.

**Mrs. C. E. Maddocks**, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Rich of Austin, will return home tomorrow accompanied by her daughter.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Russell** of Monahan stopped in Ranger Monday on their way home from Oklahoma, where they had been visiting their son, Kenneth and family. Mr. Russell transacted business while here.

**Mrs. J. M. McFatter** left today to be at the bedside of her son, A. D. McFatter, who is seriously ill.

**Mrs. H. O. Woods**, whose health

## Romantic Note in Sally's Songs?



Sally Clark, sister of Mrs. John Roosevelt, whom she attended as bridesmaid when the Roosevelts were married at Nahant, Mass., in June, is expected to announce her engagement to George McClanahan. They are pictured above at the Ritz Carlton Hotel roof in Boston, where Miss Clark currently is appearing as a professional singer and dancer.

## MARKETS

Closing selected New York Stocks:

Am T & T	141
A T & SF	36 1/4
Chrysler	71 3/4
Com & Sou	1 1/4
Cons Oil	10 1/4
Elec B & Sh	8 1/4
Gen Mot	43 3/4
Gulf Oil	45 1/2
Houston Oil	8 1/4
Humble O & R	71
Montg Ward	47
Packard	5 1/4
Pure Oil	11 1/4
Radio	7
Socomy Vac	15 1/2
Studebaker	8
Texas Co	47
T P C & O	11 1/4
U S Steel	69 1/4

**Chicago Grain**  
Range of the market, Chicago grain:

	High	Low	Close
Corn—	55 1/4	54 1/2	55
Sep	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/4
Dec	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/4
May	67 1/2	66 1/2	67
Sep	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 3/4
Dec	72	71	71 1/4
May	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
Sep	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Dec	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4

has not been good for the past few months, has been advised by her physician to spend most of her time at home resting. Mrs. Woods formerly helped to operate the store she and Mr. Woods own on the old Strawn highway.

**Miss Mary Davis** of Fort Worth, formerly of Ranger, is the guest of Miss Virginia and Doris Beach. Miss Davis will spend a week in Ranger.

**Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingram** Pershing street, left Sunday on their vacation. They will spend some time in South Dakota, Ohio and other states.

**Mr. Jess McHarg** and daughter, Anita, accompanied by Camilla Hunt, left today for Austin for a few days' visit.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haney** returned Saturday afternoon from Colorado and New Mexico. They report they enjoyed cooler weather where they visited.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE!**

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT 4 P. M. MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR A Great Savings Event!

WATCH FOR OUR CIRCULAR DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR TOMORROW . . .

THEN PLAN to be at PENNEY'S THURSDAY MORNING 9 A. M. DO YOUR WEDNESDAY SHOPPING BEFORE 4 P. M.!

**PENNEY'S**  
I. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

College. In mat language, a banana split is a fancy hold that makes most victims yell for mercy in a hurry.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We are grateful to everyone who cooperated and supported us during the contest held at Joseph's Store.  
American Legion Auxiliary.

**CLASSIFIED**

**LODGE NOTICES**  
STATED MEETING Ranger Masonic Lodge Thursday night, August 4, at 8 o'clock. Examination in all degrees. Visitors welcome. All members urged to attend.  
D. L. JAMESON, Sec.  
C. H. SUITS, W. M.

**BUSINESS CHANCES**  
FOR RENT: Ideal Laundry—Equipped and doing good business.  
FRED WITT, 316 Hunt St.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
WANTED: Painting and paper-hanging work. Can do any kind of work. Must have same soon to support my family. P. R. Scott, Mirror Lake Drive.

**MONEY TO LEND on autos.**  
—C. E. MADDOKS & CO.

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

**FOR SALE**—Miscellaneous.  
FOR SALE—Small stock groceries and fixtures. Worth the money.  
No-De-La Grocery, across street Young School.

**FOR SALE**—Crop and good work horse. W. C. NIVER, Eastland Hill.

**FOR SALE**—Singer sewing machine, radio and ice box. V. W. PETERSON, Rt. No. 1, Ranger.

**POUND SALE**—One 2-year-old brindle heifer unbranded, right ear cropped, unalloyed the left; will be sold to highest bidder at CITY POUND, Aug. 6, 1938, at 10:00 a. m.—Jim Ingram, Chief of Police.

**ICE COLD WATERMELONS**—1c per pound. Traders Grocery.

**HUDSON-TERRA PLANE 2-door sedan** for sale. Runs like a new car. Can be seen at 433 South Rusk Street, Ranger.

**BARGAIN WEEK IN USED CARS**  
We have a good stock of extra clean used cars . . . Trade in your old car on a better used car!

**1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan**—Original black paint like new. Upholstery and tires like new. Reconditioned throughout. Radio equipped. For motoring pleasure see this car now. A written guarantee.

**1935 Chevrolet Deluxe Trunk Sedan**—Driven only 14,000 miles. Tires practically new. This car is extra clean. Guaranteed OK.

**1935 Chevrolet Standard Sedan**—Reconditioned. With an OK that counts. For economy you can't beat this one.

**1933 Chevrolet Six-Wheel Sedan**, with trunk. New paint. Good tires, and clean throughout.

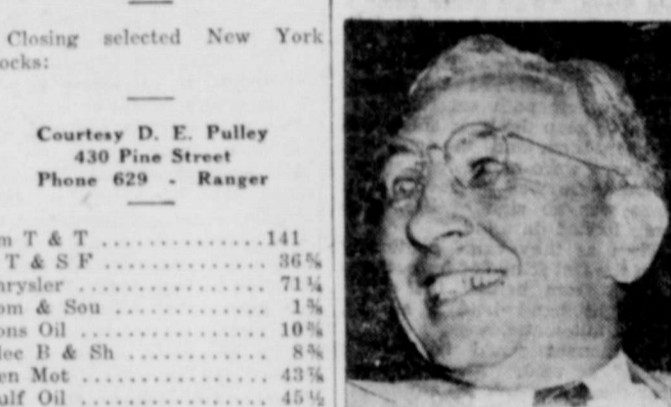
**1933 Chevrolet Sedan**—Tires extra good. A real good car.

**1929 Ford Sedan**—See it today.

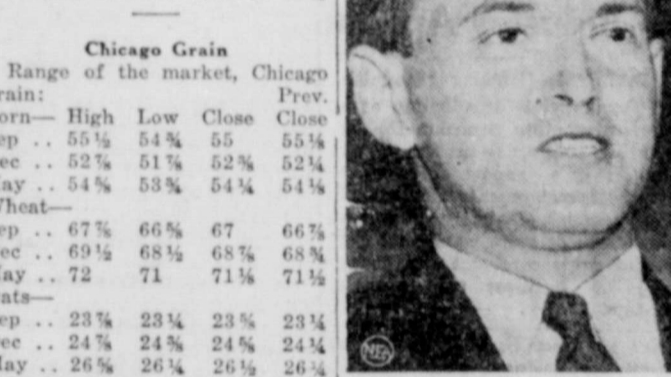
Visit our used car lot this week. Your car may make the down payment on one of these better used cars.  
**Anderson - Pruet Inc.**

**19—FOR SALE OR TRADE**  
FOR SALE OR TRADE—1935 Ford truck. Phone 535W

## Tell of Strike Church Pressure



Pressures and conflicts incident to the "Little Steel" strike were felt inside the Plymouth Congregational Church at Youngstown, O., testified the Rev. Orville C. Jones, lower pastor, then its pastor, in hearings before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee in Washington. Frank Purcell, top president of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., testified that he ceased his regular contributions and only resumed them after the Rev. Jones had left the church. Other pressure on Youngstown ministers was



**Ex-Wrestler Uses Fancy Hold Upon An Indian Prisoner**  
MUSKOGEE, Okla.—Highway Patrolman W. F. (Pat) Norton reported to state headquarters that he was forced to use a banana split on an Indian he sought to arrest after a hook scissors failed.

Norton is a former National A. A. U. wrestling champion from the Weatherford, Okla., Teachers

**Ex-Wrestler Uses Fancy Hold Upon An Indian Prisoner** (continued)

Norton is a former National A. A. U. wrestling champion from the Weatherford, Okla., Teachers

**PERSONALS**  
Noah Sutton of Bonham, Texas is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Todd and daughters. Mr. Sutton is Mrs. Todd's father.

Miss Nauwanna Stafford is visiting relatives and friends in New Mexico.

Chas Pearson, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pearson, Summit street, ran into a sharp piece of metal on a door Monday evening, cutting and bruising his head over one of his eyes. A stitch was taken in the wound at the West Texas hospital.

Barney Carter was a visitor in Ranger today. Mr. and Mrs. Carter and daughters live in Tyler, but are spending the summer at their ranch in Palo Pinto county.

Charles Fleckenstein of Odessa, Texas, is visiting his brother,

**A. H. POWELL GRO. & MKT.**  
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