

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 31

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here

COORDINATION OF DEFENSES IS BEING PLANNED

By United Press
LONDON, July 17.—General Sir Edmund Ironside, new inspector general of British Overseas Forces, flew to Warsaw by airplane today to make plans for coordinating British, French and Polish defenses in event of war with Germany.

It was believed that, if Britain and France effected an agreement with Russia on anti-aggression aid, Ironside would go to Moscow later.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
U. P. Foreign News Editor
Nazis circulated the first vague hint, today, that mediation might eliminate Danzig as Europe's danger spot.

Dispatches from Berlin said that persistent reports were being circulated that some form of mediation was in progress, with Great Britain and Germany in the leading roles and possibly with Fascist Premier Mussolini or Pope Pius XII taking the initiative.

The real meaning of the reports remained to be tested against the realities of Adolf Hitler's determination to return the Free City of Danzig to the Reich and Poland's vast war preparations—backed by Britain and France—to prevent any forcible solution of the problem.

Auxiliary Units Of American Legion Will Meet In Waco

WACO, Tex.—One hundred and fifty American Legion Women's auxiliary units over the state are looking delegates this month for what promises to be the biggest convention in the auxiliary's history. The Texas wide meeting will be held in Waco Aug. 26-29 in conjunction with the state legion convention. The auxiliary attendance is expected to exceed 500.

Headquarters for the women will be at the Hotel Raleigh. Registration booths, however, will be open throughout the four-day event at both the Raleigh and Roosevelt hotels, according to Mrs. Tom A. Bolt, Wacoan, in charge of registrations. Miss Halie Stewart is in charge of transportation and housing of the delegates.

Two auxiliary luncheon, one honoring past presidents on Tuesday, the other a divisional affair for all delegates on Monday, will be held at the Karem Shrine Temple. A tea honoring Gold Star Mothers attending the convention will be held in Cameron Park at the park clubhouse Monday from 5 to 7 p. m.

The auxiliary delegates will arrive in the city on Saturday. Sunday they will meet in sessions with the Legion members. Business sessions, besides those held during the luncheons, will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. William Wyatt of San Marcos, state president of the auxiliary, will be in general charge of the Waco convention. Mrs. B. J. Hardman, is in charge of local arrangements.

No Damage Is Done In Two Fires In Ranger On Sunday

The Ranger Fire Department answered two calls Sunday, though no damage was reported from either blaze.

Shortly before noon a call was received from the Artie Campbell home on Desdemona Boulevard, where the garage was on fire. Three or four bales of Johnson grass hay, which were stored in the garage, were damaged by the fire, it was reported today by Fire Chief G. A. Murphy, with no damage being done to the garage building.

In the afternoon a grass fire in the Gholson Addition threatened, for a time, to get out of control, and the fire department was notified. Firemen surrounded the fire, which burned grass from a section more than three blocks long, but adjoining homes and garages were found to be in little danger from the flames, which were extinguished before they could reach any of the buildings.

No damage was reported from this fire.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Attempts to Revive Desdemona Field Now are Underway

Two more attempts to revive the famous old Desdemona Oil Field in Eastland and Erath Counties with deep production, will be made at locations staked this morning.

Staking a 4,000-foot test was Tom U. Gray, his site being in the Young Estate, six miles southeast of the Desdemona townsite.

A 3360-foot wildcat, staked by T. G. Jackson and others, will be in the J. A. Taylor lands.

Eastland County received another wildcat location, John L. Reeves, eight miles southeast of Eastland. It will seek pay from around 1,600 feet.

Stephenville Grid Star Given More Honors This Year

STEPHENVILLE, Tex.—Hugh Wolfe, one of the numerous Texas boys who have gained football fame throughout the nation, has been accorded a new honor.

He has been invited to coach an all-star combination of grid stars from the continental United States who will meet selected teams of Hawaiians in a series of games on the Hawaiian Islands in September and October.

Wolfe, who made things tough for Southwest Conference opponents while he was at the University of Texas, will begin his new, short-time job in Honolulu about September 1, and will remain in the Islands about two months. But after that he is coming back to Stephenville to be his father's partner in the nursery business.

A nursery, he says, is a better business bet than professional football, even to a man who got \$4,000 for playing three months with the New York Giants last year and was offered \$5,000 for the coming season with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The team that Wolfe will take to Honolulu will be made up of stars from all sections of the United States. They will practice together a week in San Francisco before sailing. In Honolulu, Wolfe will share the coaching of a combined Inland-Continental team with Bob Patrick, former star at Oregon State who now is director of athletics at the University of Hawaii. The combined team will be made up of 11 players from San Francisco and 15 players from the University of Hawaii.

The combination team will tour the Islands, meeting established eleven, including, probably, the one at the army base.

Besides coaching while in the Islands, Wolfe will give a series of lectures at the University of Hawaii on athletics and physical education programs in continental United States.

Pioneer Resident Is Buried Sunday

Funeral services were conducted at Mt. Zion Church, north of Ranger, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock for N. P. Hames, 73, who died Saturday night at his home north of Ranger.

The services were conducted by Rev. G. Alfred Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Ranger, assisted by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger, and Rev. Otis Brown, pastor of the Mt. Zion Church. He joined the Methodist Church when he was 18 years of age.

The decedent was born in Yell County, Ark., June 20, 1866 and had lived near Ranger practically all his life. He was married Nov. 8, 1886, to Miss Nancy Dempsey.

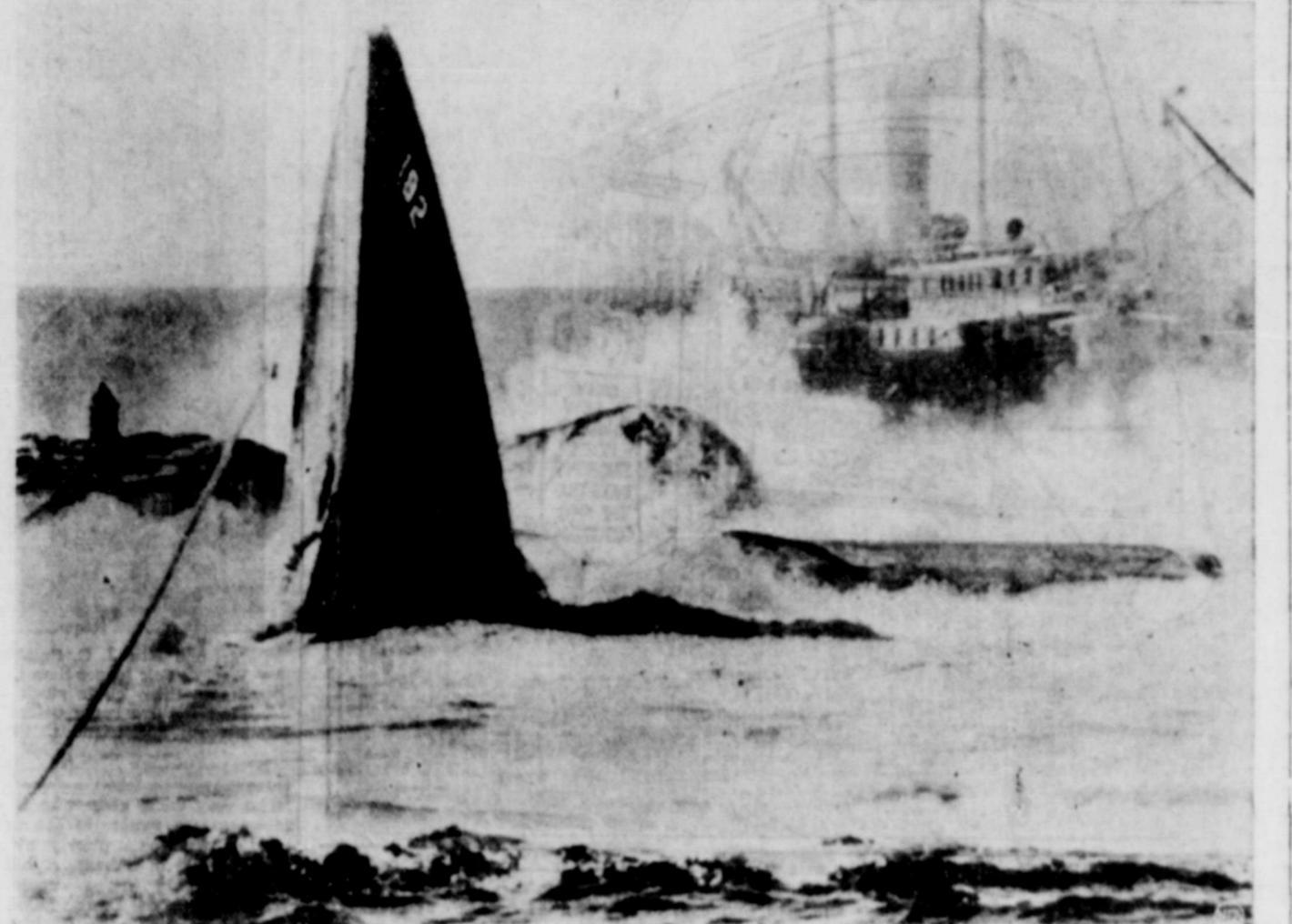
Survivors include his widow, four children, Miss Nellie Hames, Mrs. Della Mayhall, Dewey Hames and Mrs. Ollie Miller, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Two daughters predeceased him in death.

Funeral bearers for the funeral were Guy Cooper, Frank Pierce, Tuck Goforth, John Dupree, Claude Bearden and Antz McClearen.

Methodist Revival At Mountain School Is Ended On Sunday

The Methodist revival that has been held at Mountain School for the past eight days closed Sunday with six conversions and two additions to the church. Rev. J. R. Slaughter of Eastland conducted the services with the assistance of Rev. J. C. Collins of Olden.

UP COMES SQUALUS—AND DOWN AGAIN



Rearing up on its tail, thrusting its sharp blow out of the water momentarily, U. S. submarine Squalus undoes seven weeks of salvage work in single minute, breaks pontoon cables by which it had been lifted from Atlantic bottom off Portsmouth, N. H., and dives back to ocean floor. Discouraged, but determined, navy now begins new salvage efforts.

His Range Wide



R. D. Berkheiser's jacket is covered with badges of previous competition as he and other members of United States rifle team prepare for Pershing Challenge Trophy Match with British on range near Richmond, Surrey, England.

Three Factors Are Making Problem of Youth More Acute

AUSTIN, Tex.—Three factors are operating in the field of "youth" today to make the American Youth Problem as acute as the "farm" or "labor" problem, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, University of Texas president, told summer session students here this week.

He listed as the three factors: (1) a shift in the population level placing the balance of power in the hands of the aged; (2) collapse of the theory that education means professional employment; (3) the changing nature of the working world.

Speaking outdoors to the University student body for the first time as its president, Dr. Rainey's address launched a series of summer forums sponsored here to provide faculty-student discussion of vital American problems.

Charging that the American population had aged from an adult youth ratio of about 9-10 in 1850 to 22 to 10 this year, he called for "the wisest statesmanship at our command to avert a conflict between youth and old age."

"Here in Texas the problem is acute," he declared.

Declaring that America has only three-quarters fulfilled its century-old commitment to educate everyone, he warned of an impending breakdown of the "educational ladder."

"We still have a little way to go in making good our commitment," he explained. "And we're already faced with two terrific stumbling blocks. They are the difficulty of financing higher education, and our current inability to absorb our graduates in the professions."

"That means we're going to have to re-think completely our whole program for secondary and higher education," he declared.

Turning to the changing complexion of the working world, his third "vital factor," Dr. Rainey warned that 65 per cent of today's jobs require no vocational training of any sort, 20 to 25 per cent can be filled after technical training in short term courses.

"That means, briefly, that while we're requiring more and more education in preparation for jobs, the present working world is requiring finer and finer skills—but fewer and fewer people for anything except the routine, rapid work."

FEVER TICKS NEAR SPOKANE

SPOKANE, Wash.—Ticks carrying the dreaded spotted fever disease have invaded woods close to Spokane. As a result of bites by the insects, two persons have died thus far this summer. City and county health authorities urge all persons who go into the woods to be inoculated with anti-tick toxin first.

His Sky Love Note Blew Away



Sky's the limit in love life of Oscar Wigginton, lover, sign painter of Lincoln, Neb. In high hope of reconciliation, he hired Pilot Joe Jacobs to sky-write "Wiggie loves Helen" above Omaha, Neb., where estranged wife, Helen, top, is staying. Mean wind blew smoke letters away as they were formed—but "Wiggie" will try, try again.

Ranger Fireman Is Attending Course At A. & M. College

Day Mace, member of the Ranger Fire Department, left Sunday for Texas A. & M. College, where he will attend the fireman's short course, being conducted there throughout this week. He will return to Ranger at the close of the last session Friday.

Ranger has sent a fireman to the short course each year for the past several years, Charles Isabell having attended the course of instruction on several occasions.

The school is conducted by the A. & M. College in order to instruct firemen from all over the state in the latest methods of fire fighting, fire control and elimination of fire hazards.

Dancer Denies She Stood Up Hitler

ROME, July 17.—Miriam Verne, Pittsburgh dancer, denied today that she had "stood up" Fuehrer Adolf Hitler last night by not appearing at a Munich performance at which her name was on the program.

"I doubt if I will ever be able to dance before Herr Hitler again, because my bookings are so heavy," Miss Verne told the United Press in a telephone conversation from San Remo, Italy, where she has a dancing engagement.

Miss Verne said she was accused of breaking an engagement which she never made. She pleaded she had been overwhelmed by publicity and embarrassed because she had never appeared on the Munich program without her knowledge and consent.

Eastland Officer Makes Bond After Mexican Is Killed

Jesse Richardson has been released under \$1,000 bond, at Eastland, pending action of the Eastland County grand jury in connection with the slaying of a Mexican he was trying to arrest at Eastland, Saturday night.

According to officers Richardson was attempting to arrest D. Dominguez on a charge of drunkenness and disturbing the peace Saturday night, when Richardson's gun was accidentally discharged and the Mexican killed.

Justice of the Peace E. E. Wood of Eastland had an inquest over the body of Dominguez, and returned a verdict of death from gunshot wounds.

Richardson, officers said, is attempting to subdue the Mexican, hit him over the head with his gun. The gun was discharged and the Mexican was killed.

Officer Wounded in Bloody Harlan

Capt. J. L. Hansberry, above, national guard officer from Hopkinsville, Ky., was shot, seriously wounded in pitched battle at Harlan county coal mine as Department of Justice agents were dispatched from Washington to strike-torn Kentucky section.

Nine More Bodies Found In Mine

PROVIDENCE, Ky., July 17.—G. T. Powell, U. S. Bureau of Mines inspector, announced today that rescue workers had found the bodies of nine additional miners in the Duvin Coal Mine, making a total of 28 victims in a dust explosion which rocked the mine Friday night.

The bodies were found behind a make-shift barricade in a gallery 185 feet below the surface and almost three miles from the shaft.

Rescuers had been hopeful of finding the men alive. They found evidence that the men had erected the barricade to protect themselves from gas-laden air.

ADJOURNMENT DELAY SOUGHT BY ROOSEVELT

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Senate Democratic Leader Alben Barkley indicated today after a white house conference with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull that he might try to keep congress in session until action on neutrality legislation has been obtained.

The conference—Mr. Roosevelt's weekly discussion of the legislative situation—was one of the most protracted of recent weeks. After the discussion Barkley said: "I do not think that congress would deliberately adjourn in the face of any duty it might be called upon to perform."

Those participating in the discussion were Barkley, Hull, Vice President John N. Garner, Speaker William Bankhead and House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas.

The presence of Hull, who usually does not attend the legislative conference, was indicative of the emphasis the administration continues to place on neutrality revision, despite the opinion of many senators that congress will not act on it this session.

Half of Property In Texas Paying No State Taxes

NEW YORK.—A survey of more than 100 major cities reveals that probably fifty per cent or more of property is exempt from property taxation in Texas cities, Stuart A. MacCorkle of the University of Texas asserts in a report to the National Municipal League.

"There is little doubt that, were the legally and the illegally exempt properties added, in most Texas cities the resulting total would indicate an absence of 50 per cent or more of property from the tax rolls," he says. "In spite of this condition, nothing is done to obtain the necessary data to indicate the true situation, no steps are taken to improve the tax law so as to prevent these exemptions, nor are attempts made to provide a reasonably large substitute source of revenue for financially hard-pressed municipalities."

Mr. MacCorkle blames this "chaotic" condition on three causes: (1) The lack of knowledge or understanding of the legal provisions by officials. (2) The existence of conditions which make it expedient not to conform to the law. (3) The existence of pressure groups which bring about deviations from the intent of the law.

Declaring that the tax law has "completely broken down," Mr. MacCorkle advocates new laws and the creation of "some central agency, staffed with experts, with power to advise, supervise, and exert some pressure upon local tax officials who failed in their duties."

Mr. MacCorkle's report appears in the July issue of the National Municipal Review.

CONVICT BEING SOUGHT AFTER KIDNAP DEATH

By United Press
KASAS CITY, Mo., July 17.—Jack Russell, who escaped from an Oklahoma prison guard last week with the avowed intention of killing his wife in Chicago, played tag with police of three states today.

Since his escape Russell had kidnaped four men and killed one of them. The four kidnappings occurred early today when he drove a car he had stolen in Kenosha, Wis., into a garage, stole a police car and kidnaped Huron Cox, negro garage attendant.

He shoved the negro out after driving a few blocks.

Two hours later a man believed to be Russell stopped at a filling station, 30 miles south of here, in Kansas. Police believe Russell may be trying to reach a hideout in Oklahoma.

It's Not The Slacks But Girl Inside That Makes 'Em Stylish

DENTON, Tex.—Men like them shapely whether they are blondes, red-heads, or brunettes. This is the general opinion of the men on the campus at the North Texas State Teachers College as revealed by an informal Campus Chat survey regarding the wearing of slacks by the co-eds.

A majority of the men interviewed by the college newspaper think that a prerequisite for wearing slacks is a shapely physique. One man, however, expressed the opinion that many an unshapely leg was very well hidden by slacks. Another is definitely opposed to the wearing of slacks by middle-aged, the aged, and decrepit specimens of womanhood.

Another said that a woman who has bulges in certain places looks ridiculous in slacks, jodhpurs, or any other kind of pants. Still another compared the looks of a fat woman in slacks to that of a meal sack with a string tied around it.

Typical masculine reactions are: "Some girls who are bow-legged or knock-kneed look 'better' in slacks than in dresses."

"It depends on the woman's figure. Some are rather alluring in slacks, but some look like a sack of meal with a string tied around it."

"It is O. K. with me for the younger women to wear them to the park, but not to classes. I doubt if there is ever a time when a woman is justified in wearing them to classes."

"They are all right for outings and sports, but on the campus, I'm 'agin' it."

"If only the young and beautiful wear them, I'd say they are a wonderful style, but too many old women try to get away with wearing them. The aged and decrepit look as much out of place as a pig in a parlor."

Radio Priest May Be Barred From Air Under Code

DETROIT, Mich., July 17.—The Rev. Charles Coughlin, the radio priest, replies to Elliott Roosevelt on a free-nation-wide radio network this week.

Roosevelt, last week, suggested that Coughlin might be barred from the air under a new code of ethics adopted by the American Association of Broadcasters. The code bound its members to bar from the air persons who discriminated hatred against other persons of a given race or religion.

Roosevelt said Coughlin disseminated hatred against the Jews. A commentator of Coughlin's publication, "Social Justice" took part of Coughlin's weekly radio hour yesterday to denounce Roosevelt, to criticize his father and mother and to demand that the Mutual Broadcasting System which carried Roosevelt's speech, provide free time for Coughlin's reply.

Crawley Nominated Ranger Postmaster

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 17.—President Roosevelt today sent the senate the nomination of A. E. Crawley to be postmaster Ranger.



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.

Bare-Fisted Baccalaureates

Prominent Americans who are drafted to make college baccalaureate and commencement addresses year after year would find it interesting to dig through dusty files and compare their speeches for the last 10 years with those made in 1939.

A survey of newspaper accounts of at least 50 current dissertations leaves no doubt that the speakers no longer ramble on for hours (while perspiration flows beneath a thousand caps and gowns) about the great opportunity in life that is just outside the field house door.

Nor do they paint a dark picture of gloom and despair which challenges the metal of the stoutest hearted.

The 1939 style baccalaureate and commencement speaker takes off his gloves after the second paragraph and chooses to go the rest of the route with a little bare-fisted, hand-to-hand encounter with the realities of life, no punches pulled.

Of course, there are still a few old style orators who stress the importance of honesty, ambition, energy, willingness-to-work, industry, etc., etc., in the "great game which you are entering today." But just look at these excerpts selected at random from this year's speeches:

"If we are to avoid regimentation, we must exert active effort to order our own scheme of life."

"The question that remains to be answered in your time is: How far can legislation go and still register a gain for all the people?"

"The present danger to democracy lies in the possibility that we ourselves will discredit the democratic system, or permit it to become atrophied through lack of use."

"The foundation on which these desirable structures (high standards of living) can be supported is an efficient and profitable production of things people need and are willing to pay for."

"An abandonment of co-ordinated thinking paves the way for fascism and revolution."

Yes, those are words spoken to 1939 college graduates by leaders in business, government and the church. Times do change, don't they?

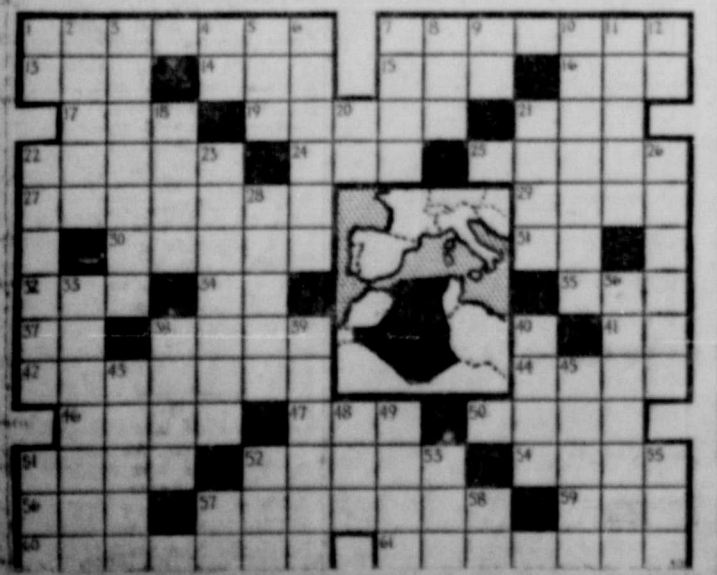
More and more, the word, "obey," is being deleted from the feminine half of the marriage vows. That term has been accorded about as much respect as an international treaty.

Sure way to peace, says a congressman, is for all Americans, in time of war, to go into the house and shut the door. But what if the enemy leader barks: "Come back, now, and see if you can do that more carefully!"

OUTLINE MAP

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Outline map of French colony in Africa.
- 7 It is adjacent to —
- 13 Lion.
- 14 Work of skill.
- 15 Grain.
- 16 Owned.
- 17 Cotton separator.
- 19 Perfume.
- 21 Turf.
- 22 Devil.
- 24 Eternity.
- 25 Dandruff.
- 27 Newly-hatched salmon (pl.).
- 29 One that uses.
- 30 To pardon.
- 31 Measure.
- 32 Onager.
- 34 To subsist.
- 35 Sibilant letter.
- 37 Of the thing.
- 38 Genus of suks.
- 41 Before Christ (abbr.).
- 42 Measure of length.
- 44 Class of birds.
- 46 Cake decorator.
- 47 Gum.
- 50 To coagulate.
- 51 Destiny.
- 52 Tent.
- 54 Town.
- 56 Kilm.
- 57 Variety of cherries.
- 59 Mine shaft hut.
- 60 Its natives.
- 12 Alleged force.
- 18 Hub.
- 20 Toward.
- 21 Porgy (fish).
- 22 Part of the — Desert in its area.
- 23 Livelier.
- 26 Its monetary units.
- 28 Female relative.
- 33 Grave (music).
- 36 Accomplish.
- 38 Exclamation.
- 40 Powder ingredient.
- 43 Scottish people.
- 45 Vocal utterance.
- 48 To mock.
- 49 Tissue.
- 51 Monastic title.
- 52 Male cat.
- 53 Measure of cloth.
- 55 Affirmative.
- 57 Pronoun.
- 58 Giant king.



TRY A WANT-AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

The New Position



Defends Title



for four Saturdays and four Sundays; April, 53 deaths for five Saturdays and five Sundays; and May, 47 deaths for four Saturdays and four Sundays.

Chief Ralph L. Buell of the state driver's license division described the "week-end driver" thus:

"He is frequently the man who leaves the car with his wife all week, then takes it out on Sunday for a long drive on the highways. He is unprepared by habit for heavy traffic and the emergency that takes split-second thinking and split-second reaction. Often he doesn't even know the rules of highway behavior, but you can't criticize him to his face. He thinks he's a wonderful driver."

"Frequently he is a student, pushing his car to the utmost to spend all the hours possible that week-end with the home folks—and the girl back home. Too often he doesn't live to get there."

"And frequently he is the 'hey-hey boy' who may be 20 or 60. The highway, to his way of think-

With Our Wildlife

By JOHN R. WOOD, State Game Warden

Fishermen Urged to Be Careful

Too many times has the author noticed this year the careless fishermen in the overloaded boats. Many small crafts venture far out into the large lakes of this section of Texas loaded with fishermen without provisions having been made in case of a turn over. Nearly all boats go out for a day's fishing with too many passengers and in most cases too few life savers (either cushions, intertubes, or life packets).

William J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission recently stated: "It is as good a place as any to take a drink, and it is no worry of his when he runs two or three other cars off the road and causes somebody else to have a bad smash-up."

Suspense—Five Hours of It—at the Fair



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rathborne of Old Westbury, L. I., society, hung around for thrill at New York World's Fair longer than they expected when, after they "bailed out" from atop 250-foot Parachute Jump, their 'chute stuck 100 feet above ground. At left, above, arrow indicates couple, marooned aloft for five hours before rescue squads freed jammed guide wires. From 'chute next to them, policeman and friend shout encouragement. At right, the Rathbornes smile happily as end of their "suspense" approaches.

The very same chap who is the most careful hunter in the world will do the most utterly absurd things while in a boat. A bill to enforce safety rules upon the fresh waters of Texas failed to squeeze through the Legislature during the closing days, but if fishermen will observe a few common sense rules there will be fewer casualties.

Don'ts

Mr. Tucker's safety suggestions: Don't permit a boat to become overcrowded; don't venture on a big lake in a small craft without any thought of perils of weather. (State Game Wardens recently rescued four boatloads of fishermen on Lake Buchanan in a single day.) Don't stand in the boat when another person is casting; don't stand up a la tightwire act to change seats; don't lash around without regard to harm to others from a plug with many hooks; don't land a canoe improperly; don't use bottle bait while in a boat; don't race large boats too close to small craft. Don't forget your boat might turn over any minute. Will you be without a life preserver and drown as many others have done? It is better to be safe than sorry.

Recently State Game Warden T. S. Radford received permission to kill a wild bear which had killed some twenty-five sheep in Trans-Pecos country. The bear was tracked down and killed. He weighed 463 pounds.

Softball Games Are Listed For Week

Two softball games have been scheduled for this week at the Ranger Softball Field, it was announced today by Fire Chief G. A. Murphy, who is in charge of the hall park, and another game has been tentatively scheduled. Wednesday night Tee-Bee will play DeLeon, in what promises to be a hard-fought game, as both teams are unusually strong. Friday evening the Robinson Grocery team will play, though R. V. Robinson, manager of the team, has not announced with what team the game is scheduled.

Universal Mills of Fort Worth whose softball team has played in Ranger on two occasions in the past, is wanting to play a game this week, on any night except Tuesday and Friday. It is expected that the game will be matched with Tee-Bee if both teams can arrange the game for Thursday, though word will have to be awaited from Universal Mills before a definite announcement of the date can be made.

CITY BUILDS TOO SMALL

PASADENA, Cal.—When Pasadena built a reinforced concrete incinerator, it built entirely too well. Now the city council wants to raise it and clear the property for other purposes. Only the incinerator was built so solidly that it cannot even be blown up with dynamite. There's just one thing the public would like to know about the farm situation. If there is a line between drouth and flood condition, when does it ever come, and where?

YOU'LL ENJOY THIS

Happy Combination

of 4 stars in Warner Bros.' current production "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

... and the 4 star reasons why you'll like Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best American and Turkish tobaccos are

- ★ First, they're Milder
- ★ Second, they Taste Better
- ★ Third, they have a more pleasing aroma
- ★ And most important of all THEY SATISFY

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women More Smoking Pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

GALE PAGE
LOLA LANE
ROSEMARY LANE
PRISCILLA LANE

Chesterfield

They Satisfy

Copyright 1939, Liggett & McEwen Tobacco Co.

SERIAL STORY

GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday's Franklin checks newspaper and finds those in the...
Franklin hurries back to gold-vent to warn his co-workers. He does not tell the sheriff of his discovery.

CHAPTER X

"The wall would have been frightening if it had been heard on Broadway in daylight, but here in a 50-year-old ghost town by darkness it was positively terrifying."

"Ro-se-lee!" murmured Christine, tremulously, grasping her friend's arm.

Both girls sat tense for a long moment, listening, staring. The jail dungeon remained a black splotch on the hillside, but shortly after the wall came a new sort of noise. This time it was a thumping and a guttural melange of voices as of men laboring under stress.

Clank! Something heavy struck the jail's metal bars. Somebody cursed.

"Dick's in there!" Roselee breathed. "Dick! ... In there!"

Of one accord the girls got to their feet and started toward the place, half walking, half running, fearfully, anxiously yet afraid.

Splatt! Plo, and thump and heave and groan—the sound now was distinctly that of men fighting.

The girls stood as if spell-bound, peering inside the jail doorway, not daring to enter but unable to leave. They could see nothing in the darkness but the noises made a vivid picture themselves. For one thing Dick Bancroft's words began to become intelligible in snatches.

"O... kay... brother... you... uh!... you... asked for it... now... now you're... gonna... GET IT!"

"The 'get' was punctuated by what must have been a hard fist blow. Instantly came a quick slap-slap-slap as of footsteps, and a crash into a wall. Iron grillwork rattled. Dust too was now floating in the air to the outer door of the jail.

It must have been Dick who had not in that hard blow. After the grillwork clanged, comparative quiet reigned for several seconds. The girls could hear sounds of breathing, almost a gasping in fact. But the commotion at least was ended.

"Oow, you're... breaking it!" This outcry was from a man obviously in intense pain. They did not recognize the voice.

"You bet I'll break it!" Dick exclaimed, then paused to breathe heavily again. "I'll break it... unless... you do as I... say. Whew!"

"Let... let me up." The other combatant really was suffering, his voice revealed.

Dick waited several seconds the better to catch his breath before answering. He could talk more distinctly then. "Not—not until I find out who you are, what's your name."

No answer was heard, and then there was a sudden slap, hard, and another outcry.

"You tried scaring the wrong guy, mister," Dick spoke again then. "You sounded like a ghost, but you don't feel like one. So you finally came for the money, eh?"

"No. What money?"

"What do you mean, 'what money'? I'm not dumb. Talk sense—or else!"

"For God's sake—uh-h-h—what do you want—to know?"

"Everything. Talk, man, or I'll break it!"

"My name... is... is... oh God, man, don't! My name is Packman, from the Western Metals and Minerals Corporation... I came—to scare the Dale girl!"

"You did what? You—were you L. J. Packman, M. and M. field manager?"

"Yes!"

"You better be able to prove it, mister, or it'll be too bad. Did you put that money there?"

"I don't know anything about any money." He was still breathing heavily, speaking brokenly, in great strain. "Our lawyer—tried to pay the Dale girl a profit—she wouldn't—she turned us down."

"Go on," commanded Dick.

"I came in, with some tourists, to look around. I heard her say—heard her say she would clean out the jail tonight. So I—I came to try to scare her away. Frighten her."

THERE was a long pause. "I don't get it," said Dick, then.

"She wouldn't sell. Goldcrest—has valuable ore. Two assays were sent to us from Briscoe and

Son. Both said the ore from here was—valuable. One amounts to a rich strike. Now—let me go! Let me—"

"Well I'll be—I'll be... Dick went on excitedly. "You're really Packman, eh? I'll know you in the light. It better be true. So there were two assay reports from Briscoe. How come two? Talk!"

"I don't—know! One was on re-worked ore. Old ore. One was a new specimen."

"Um. What'd the old ore show? How rich?"

"Six dollars—a-ton." He was still breathing in gasps.

"Six bucks! Sa-a-ay! What the devil did Briscoe send it to you for? You said Goldcrest. Old I got it. You wanted to scare Roselee Dale into selling out again—so the company could cash in on the new discovery. Well listen, buddy, I sent in those samples. One of them, at least. I don't know about a second one but I knew about reworking that old ore. I know it can be reworked at even a dollar a ton profitably. I was going to investigate it thoroughly and see what kind of deal we might make with Western M. and M., but I'll be doggone if I have anything at all to do with you now. I don't like your kind of baseball. Now if I take you out of here and you aren't Packman, your name's mud, and your neck's going to be. Understand? But if you are Packman, then I don't want anything else to do with you. I aim to kick you down this mountain slope, and if you ever come back here again I'll—well."

"Well, move along now," Dick finished. "And no monkey business if you want to live and do well."

There were sounds of bodies moving, and the two girls instinctively jumped back out of sight in the shadows beside a boulder. Dick and his adversary came outside. Dick grasping the other man's arm in a wrestler's hold.

"You mentioned money," the other man said. "I could pay you."

"Skip that," Dick answered. "I wasn't hinting about any bribe, mister. Yeah, you're Packman, I can see. But I wouldn't have thought of it. Now start running, and when you stop you'd better be out of sight, forever."

He gave the man a shove and Packman began running, indeed. The girls, hardly daring to breathe, saw Dick stand arms akimbo for a long minute watching the other man flee. Then Dick slapped his hands together as if cleansing them, turned and walked back into the ghost town jail.

(To Be Continued)

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

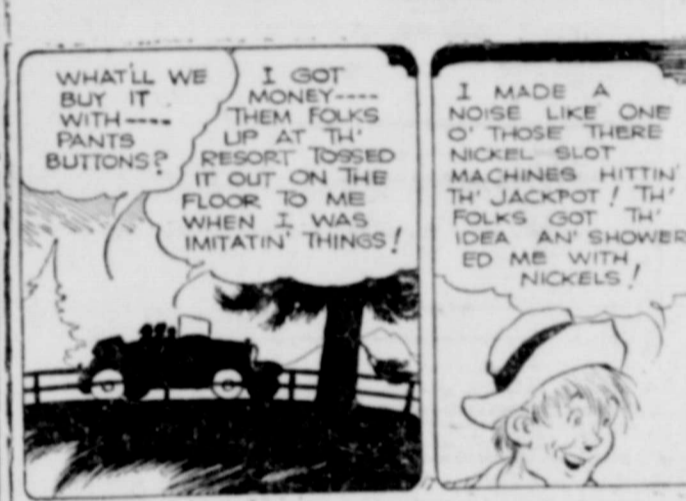


wice-Wed Mr. Found a Miss



"James" Phipps—manlike in appearance, twice married as male. But Pasadena, Calif., police found real name to be Minerwa, manliness to be 23-year masquerade, booked "Mr." Phipps on false pretense charge.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - - -



NORGE REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANGES, WASHERS, IRONERS AND HOT WATER HEATERS C. I. HYATT Phone 19 Olden Serving Eastland and Ranger

Injecting New Note Into Old Sport



Archery is given zest at Sun Valley, Idaho, by Roberta Brass, who shoots feathered shaft from fast-moving horse just as Indians used to do.

RED RYDER - - - - - By Fred Harman



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Right. Cardinals and parrots are well-known examples of birds whose feathers change color with changes in diets.

BRUCE CATTON - - - IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—One of the most interesting people in Washington right now is Congressman Jacob Thorkelson, Montana Republican. Thorkelson is interesting for several reasons. First, he is a colorful sort of person in his own right—an ex-captain of windjammers and a distinguished surgeon. He is a big game hunter and a salty, outspoken personality. Secondly, he is in grave danger of becoming an object lesson for freshman congressmen. The object lesson business arises because the congressman is rapidly becoming stamped with the most fatal of stamps—that of anti-Semitism. He has put into the Congressional Record lately various remarks (to put it gently) are susceptible of an anti-Semitic interpretation. The lunatic fringe of the various shirt organizations is beginning to infest his office. And he made himself somewhat conspicuous by sitting in General Moseley's corner while the general was under interrogation by the Dies committee. The tough part about that is that Thorkelson doesn't mean to be that way. Basically, he is a down-the-middle western conservative, a sworn foe of the "money trust," a disbeliever in all unms and a sound-money man. But Moseley, Pelley and Deatherage have called on him, the above-mentioned lunatic fringe deluges him with some calls, letters and personal appearances, and he is getting shoved over into the camp which blames everything on the radical—and then assumes that all radicals are Jews. What makes all of this an object lesson is the fact that Thorkelson came down here last January, a brand-new congressman, with everything in his favor. He was the man who beat the noted left-winger, Jerry O'Connell; as such, he was certain to draw the attention of his party leaders and of the general public. And his background was made to order. He was born in Norway 63 years ago. At 15 he went to sea, and for years thereafter he was a sailor. He circled the globe four times, rounded Cape Horn—old-fashioned sailing ships—and a number of times, became a captain, and altogether had more ad venture and action in his life than 90 ordinary congressmen ever get. Then, becoming an American citizen, he abruptly gave up the sea—and went to a medical college in Baltimore. Graduating with honors in 1911, he occupied the chair of anatomy in the Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons for two years; then he moved to Montana and became a successful and skillful practicing surgeon. And the point of it all is that with all of this background, plus the favorable spot he got into by coming down to Washington as the man who beat Jerry O'Connell, Congressman Thorkelson could have gone places in politics. Instead he made speeches. He let some of them sound anti-Semitic. And recently his fellow members began to do an almost unheard-of thing: when he asked leave to revise and extend his remarks in the Congressional Record, they kept him from doing it. As a result, unless he gets on the staff of the Army War College, Congressman Thorkelson will lose both his influence and his prospects. Which is a shame, because fundamentally he is a swell sort of person.

WASHINGTON.—The State Department doesn't carry him on its books, but one of the most important of all American diplomats during the next two years will be Admiral Thomas C. Hart, U. S. N. Admiral Hart is now en route to China, where he will take over command of the Asiatic fleet, relieving Admiral Yarnell. And, although the Asiatic fleet is a pretty quiet sort of fighting force, the job of bossing it is just about the biggest job the navy has to offer. That is because the admiral in command has to be more than just a naval officer. He carries on negotiations with foreign powers; has to make quick decisions of the moment which might mean the difference between war and peace, and can't always stop to wireless his government for orders before making them. He also has the pleasant knowledge that, if war does come, he and his little command will be right under the gun, with overwhelming enemy forces all around them and home thousands of miles away. All in all, few American public officials have more profoundly important jobs than Admiral Hart will have for the next two years. So he's worth getting acquainted with. First of all, he isn't the sturdy sea-dog of popular tradition. He is slightly under medium height, extremely quiet and soft-spoken, has gray hair, and looks substantially younger than his 62 years. Officers who have served with him have great respect for his mental ability; say he's a clear thinker with an analytical mind, a phenomenal memory and a great deal of driving force. As a commanding officer, he seems to inspire his subordinates with both liking and respect. "It's impossible to think of anyone doing a better job out there than Admiral Yarnell has done," said one high-ranking officer. "On the other hand, it's impossible to think of a man in the navy who is better qualified to take Admiral Yarnell's place than Admiral Hart." Admiral Hart has had a varied and distinguished career; commanded the two submarine divisions which the United States sent to Europe in 1917, served on the staff of the Army War College, commanded the cruisers of the scouting force and served as superintendent of the Naval Academy—where the midshipmen learned why it is that he has a navy-wide reputation as a disciplinarian. His last assignment was chairman of the General Board of the navy. The General Board is a sort of advisory council for the secretary of the navy, and is charged—among other things—with the task of making recommendations for the annual building program; what ships should be built, how they should be armed, and so on. The navy recently began installing new high-pressure steam turbines on some of its new ships, and quite an argument developed, some of the older men being highly skeptical of the practicability of the new machinery. Since Hart was head of the General Board at the time, it goes without saying that the step was not taken over his objections. Although his reputation as a disciplinarian and his reserved manner sometimes make younger officers consider him unapproachable, he unbends when off duty. He likes people, likes to talk with them, dine with them, or play golf or go riding with them. He is, in fact, considerably more active socially than the ordinary naval officer in Washington, and goes out a good deal with civilian, capital-S "society." Admiral Hart is a keen student of world affairs. As soon as he learned that he was going to the Asiatic fleet he began an intensive study of far eastern politics. Now a rear admiral, he takes rank as admiral when he reaches China—outranks both the British and British commanders there, in fact. Admiral and Mrs. Hart have three sons and three daughters. A was graduated from Ann this spring.

Society

News which is to appear in this column should be given to the editor not later than 12:00 o'clock noon of the day it is to appear. In order to avoid the possibility of any news being overlooked persons bringing in copy are requested to write their news on one side of the paper only.

Mr. Rapp and Miss Ellison United in Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Alice Ellison to Mr. Herbert Rapp at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Southers. The Rev. K. C. Edmonds read the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, wore a lovely blue lace dress, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Evelyn Rylee who was the bride's maid of honor, wore a chifon frock with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. Buford Anderson of Kennel attended the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn.

After a wedding trip to Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Rapp will make their home in Ranger.

Guests at the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wallis of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Towse and daughter; Mr. Jack Rapp, father of the groom; Jack Rapp, Jr., Ernest, D. C. Walter, Leonard and Forest Arterburn, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Southers.

Royal Neighbors To Meet

All members of the Royal Neighbors Lodge No. 9659 are urged to attend the meeting which will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Important business will be brought before the lodge and Mrs. Joe Ford, the Oracle, asks that all make a special effort to be present.

Local Rebekah Team To Initiate Candidate

Word has been received that the Gorman degree staff of the Rebekah Lodge will be unable to be present Tuesday evening for the initiation of a candidate and the new team of the local lodge will perform the service.

Party Leaves for Mexico

Misses Camilla Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cole left Sunday

CLASSIFIED

6—LODGE NOTICES

CALLING MEETING—Ranger Masonic Lodge next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Work in Fellow Craft degree. Visitors welcome. All members invited.

D. L. Jameson, Secretary.
R. H. West, W. M.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE: Peaches, plums, grapes. — W. W. MITCHELL, Brokenridge Highway.

FOR SALE—Windmills, new and used. L. E. Clark, Doodsona.

WATERMELONS ice cold. Traders Grocery and Market.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Two good used four-door sedans, priced right. W. F. CREAHER.

for a visit in Mexico. They will be joined in Monterey by Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie O'Connor and family of New York. The party will visit in Mexico City and Vera Cruz.

Modern Maidens Club Entertained

The Modern Maidens Club, which was recently organized and whose membership is made up of freshman high school girls, was entertained last week at the home of Marianna Rogers.

Games as suggested by each one present were played at the close of which delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. E. L. Rogers, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Wolfe, her grandmother, assisted the hostess.

Those attending were: Frank Johnson, Gwendolyn Tunnell, Stanton Robinson, Charles Osteen, Mary Ann Jones, Beatrice Toti, Hub Smith, Jimmie Smith, Mary Joy Wilson, Billie Jean Joseph, Don Hamer, John L. McKelvin, Betty Murphy, Azzette Joseph, Maveer Hansen and Marianna Rogers.

Officers of the club are: President, Billie Jean Joseph; vice-president, Mary Joy Wilson; secretary, Gwendolyn Tunnell, and treasurer, Marianna Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Killingsworth Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth who were married here on June 29th, have returned from a trip to Monterey and Mexico City, and will be temporarily at home at 820 Young Street.

Eastern Star to Have Meeting

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Woodman Circle to Have Called Meeting

Members of the Woodman Circle are requested to attend a called meeting at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Lillie Wilson, 422 Pine Street, Wednesday afternoon at 7 o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk E. V. Galloway, over the week-end: Andrew H. Bruce and Miss Louise Dodd of Freer, Texas. James Ayndall and Miss Mary Frances Moore, also of Freer, Texas.

New Elk Ruler



Henry C. Warner, New Grand Excited ruler of Elk is Henry C. Warner, above, of Dixon, Ill., elected at St. Louis, Mo., convention.

Takes Dunking but Not a Drubbing



Billy Conn cools off quickly by immersing his head between rounds of his battle with Elsie Holten, during which he won the lightweight championship at Madison Square Garden.

Show Cruiser for the Antarctic



Dr. Thomas Poulter, Chicago technologist, demonstrates model of his \$150,000 snow cruiser, key transport unit for U. S. expedition to Antarctic in October. Cruiser will resemble huge trans-continental bus, will be 55 feet long, 15 feet high, and will have two 200 horse-power Diesel engines. Pneumatic-tired wheels will be driven by own motors quarters for from four to six men, scientific laboratory. Five-passenger quarters for from four to six men, scientific laboratory. Five-passenger "flying laboratory" will be carried on cruiser's roof.

Society Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lassiter and daughter of Duncan; Miss Loma Walker of Wichita Falls and Mrs. W. J. Ham of Petrolia spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lassiter.

Doctors Located In New Clinic Today

Dr. W. L. and L. C. Jackson and Dr. W. L. Downtain have moved from the old Ranger Clinic building, which has been purchased by Killingsworth's for a funeral home, to their new clinic buildings on North Austin streets.

The two buildings, which have just been completed for the doctors, one for the medical clinic and one for the dental clinic, are among the most attractive in Ranger, and are well arranged. Although they are now located in new quarters it will take several days to get all equipment and fixtures arranged properly, it was stated today. Tentative plans call for an open house as soon as all equipment and furniture is installed.

Eastland Personal

Maurice Harkins of Ft. Worth was an Eastland visitor over the week-end. Mr. Harkins, who was formerly connected with the Texas Employment office here is now NYA representative in Fort Worth.

Frank Lovett, Jr., of Dallas, is an Eastland visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benbrook of Austin visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison. They left Sunday for Dallas for a visit.

Jack Gourley returned Saturday from E. O. T. C. camp in Galveston, where he has been since the close of A. & M. College, where he attends.

John Hart of Midland, was an Eastland visitor over the week-end.

Smart Stripes



Summer vacationists ought to be interested in this unusual play, worn by radio star Jane Bryan. Shorts are of white tulle, "shirt-tail" blouse of same material in brown, tan and white stripes. Hat matches the blouse.

Week End Traffic Deaths Are Seven

AUSTIN, July 17.—Week-end traffic fatalities reported today by State Highway Patrolmen, totaled seven. Besides four killed, when a truck overturned near Groveton, the dead are:

Julio Roman Ibarra, Venezuelan student at the Colorado College of Mines, killed Sunday in an accident northwest of Dalhart; Tom McLavin, pedestrian, killed when struck by an automobile near Livingston; James Oscar White, 34, well rig contractor, killed in a collision on the Robstown-Alice highway Sunday.

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REDUCTION IN JOB PRINTING PRICES

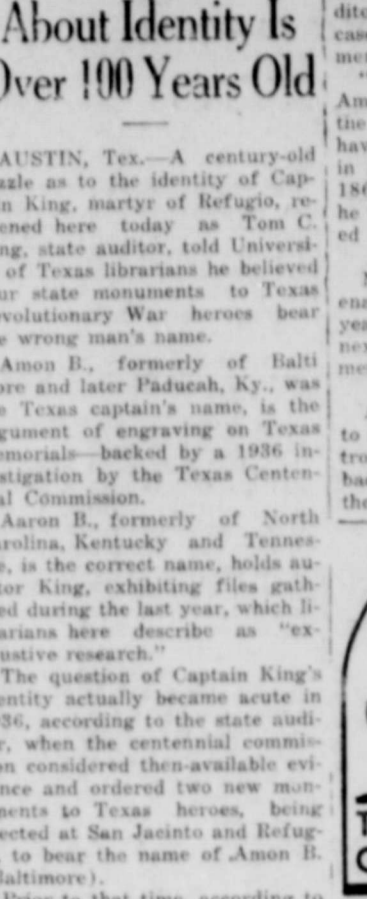
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