

ATTEND RANGER'S BEST RODEO SAT., JULY 24

Ranger Times

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

Summer reminds us that we've always had swing music, only heretofore it has been customary to provide a mosquito netting.

THE WEATHER

West Texas: Fair tonight and Friday. Cooler in Panhandle Friday.

VOLUME XIX

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 21

QUIETER TONE IS NOTED ON STRIKE FRONTS

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 24.—George Earle today ordered modified martial law at Johnstown continued at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 24.—Phillip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, and leader of the steel strike, today offered to accept President Roosevelt as "final arbitrator" in the industrial dispute.

WARREN, Ohio, June 24.—10 leaders ended a general industrial walkout in this steel center today, but many union men and doors locked against their work. A contract with the CIO isn't "a thing," officials of the national Steel corporation declared as they barred 30 workmen from their jobs. Three small steel companies are affected by the labor holiday called by the CIO yesterday in a bid to enforce a general industrial strike in protest against continued operations of pickets and militia-guarded Republic steel mills.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Tom Bradley, Republic Steel corporation chairman, told the Senate subcommittee today that he would not sign a contract with the CIO even if an election among employees resulted in the CIO being chosen as their bargaining agent.

Wites for Insane Hospital Will Be Inspected Soon

AUSTIN, June 24.—The State board of Control will leave Austin Sunday for a tour to consider wites for the new \$817,000 West Texas hospital for the insane. They will be at the Cactus hotel in San Angelo Monday, June 25, in Big Spring Tuesday morning, holding hearings there for Lamesa, Midland and Kermit. Wednesday morning the board will be at Lamesa, at Lubbock at about noon, and while at Lubbock will hear Slaton's claim. Their itinerary takes them to Amarillo on July 1. July 2 will be spent at Colorado and Sweetwater. After a hearing at Abilene Saturday, July 3, the party will return to Austin.

Aged Persons Who Were Denied Help In Formal Appeal

Homer Brelsford, Jr., of Abilene, district 13 Texas Old Age Assistance Commission administrator Wednesday at Eastland heard appeals from four persons denied aid. Formal scheduled hearings for persons denied assistance were first held a month ago. The district supervisor in the formal hearing was out of his official role as administrator, but served as a representative of the assistance commission for the presentation of claims to eligibility. The hearings were on the second floor of the courthouse. Testimony was taken by Miss Jean Powell, district 13 office secretary.

Verdict In Favor Of Plaintiff Is Given by Jurors

A verdict in favor of the plaintiff, Mrs. Willis Ralph Smith, who sued Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to establish her claim on a \$1,000 policy of her step-father, Frank Reed, was returned this week by an 88th district court jury. The surviving widow had presented her claim to the policy after Reed's death. Miss Smith had been named beneficiary. Jurors were C. H. Hartman, E. Trimble, R. H. Shipman, A. V. Clark, K. K. White, A. W. Wright, B. D. Brogdon, E. H. Jones, R. L. Davenport, W. R. Bennett, W. H. Collins and Earl Bender.

Floating Power Italian Style



Backing up Italy's support of the Spanish rebels is the ever growing Roman fleet, which now dominates the Mediterranean, both on sea and in the air. With a plane overhead, two of the formidable modern Italian battleships sail majestically in a parade of naval might staged for Gen. von Blomberg, German War Minister.

Agri Prospect In County Is Better

Eastland county crop prospects are viewed by County Agent Elmo V. Cook as slightly better than those at this time last year. Reasonable weather will carry the crops through satisfactorily, it is believed. Needing rain in the next few weeks will be corn. Row crops have had sufficient rain for the time being. The grain crop, now being harvested, is short. Peanuts, in the early stage of development, can go for some time without rain, according to Cook. Feed crops are not suffering.

Last Rites Held In Jacksboro Tuesday For Ranger Man's Kin

Jim Breech, 55, of Jacksboro, Texas, step-father of D. M. Cooper, Ranger, died in a Graham hospital Tuesday, the result of an automobile wreck on the Graham highway last Saturday. According to information received in Ranger, Breech was driving with another party on the highway when the car in which they were riding was hit from the rear and Breech was thrown out of the car against a bridge. The car which hit the Breech machine did not stop at the time of the accident, but sped on and a few minutes later came back and offered assistance. Breech was carried into Graham to a hospital. Six hundred dollars was believed stolen from the injured man somewhere in transit from the car wreck to the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper returned to Ranger Wednesday night, after attending the funeral at Jacksboro Wednesday.

H. A. Allen Given Two Year Sentence

A jury in district court this week found H. A. Allen guilty of disposal of mortgaged property and set his punishment at two years in the state penitentiary. The indictment charged Allen with selling a cow to J. W. McCaskill Sept. 28, and alleged the property had previously been mortgaged to the First State Bank of Rising Star. Jurors were P. R. Warwick, E. E. Blackwell, Dixon Boggs, J. V. Heyser, C. A. Cameron, J. C. Allison, J. E. Martin, W. M. Blair, Oscar Wilson, Eugene Day, R. A. Gowan and Doss Alexander.

Lone Star Picnic Will Be Held at Cisco Saturday

Between 700 and a thousand people, employees and friends of the Lone Star Gas Company are expected to gather at Cisco Saturday, June 26th, at the Country Club for the annual West Texas Lone Star Gas Company picnic. A number of officials from Dallas will join with the Chamber of Commerce of Cisco for a noon luncheon. At 2:00 p. m., a golf tournament will be held for employees only on Cisco's new grass greens. At 2:00 p. m., at the Cisco Country Club the ladies bridge tournament will begin. Admittance to this tournament is by card only. At 5:00 p. m., a ball game will be played between the Cisco All-Stars and the Lone Star team from Ranger. At 7:00 p. m., a basket lunch will be served, each group bringing their own basket, for themselves and friends. At 9:00 p. m., a dance will be held at the Country Club at Cisco. This dance is open to the friends of the company. One dollar admission will be charged each couple. In addition to the above events tennis will be played, the skating rink will be open and Cisco's swimming pool will be open to all. This picnic has been arranged in order that all may take part in some event. A band concert will be played by Cisco's own Lobo Band. The company considers itself fortunate in securing the services of this good band. The public is cordially invited to hear the band concert which will be held at 7:30 p. m.

WAR SITUATION GROWS TENSE OVER EUROPE

The dynamite underlying the Spanish situation appeared close to being exploded today. The two dictators, Hitler and Mussolini, whether bluffing or not, presented a threat to the peace of Europe which belied their assertion they want a solution of the conflict. At the same time a foreign office spokesman in Berlin announced that "Germany considers the Leipzig incident closed," a powerful German fleet was sailing from Southern Portugal toward the Mediterranean coast of Spain. The "Leipzig incident," meaning Germany's charges that a loyalist submarine had tried to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig, caused Germany and Italy to withdraw from the international patrol of Spain. As Germany concentrated the bulk of her fleet in the Mediterranean, Italy was reported to be planning to maintain a battle fleet in Spanish waters "to protect Italian shipping." Britain and France were alarmed by the possibilities. The French-British coalition fears that the two fascist nations plan to act on the slightest excuse to move into Spain and insure the victory of the Franco insurgents.

Ranch Inspection Practically Done

Inspection of 200 ranches in the 1937 range conservation program has been practically completed by T. E. Castleberry, range supervisor, it was announced from the county agent's office. Of the 725 farms in Eastland county under work sheets in the 1937 conservation program 400 have been mailed to college Station for auditing, and the remainder will be mailed by Saturday, according to H. K. Westerman, agriculture conservation assistant.

Lotief to Address Club at Comanche

Geoff Lotief of Eastland, former florist representative, has accepted an invitation from the Comanche County Old Age Assistance club to speak at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Comanche. Lotief, who recently accepted a similar invitation at Comanche, will speak on "Old Age Assistance."

JAPAN HAS A HITLER, TOO!



Was there something portentous in the just-of fun-loving Prince Fumimaro Konoye at the masquerade party in Tokyo for his newly married daughter? Konoye appears in the group above made up as Adolf Hitler, tiny umtsche, swastika armband, cowlick and all. A few days later he was designated Premier of Japan.

Flood Anniversary Sees 13 Dams In Place on Colorado

AUSTIN.—Second anniversary of the disastrous floods on the Colorado river in June, 1935, saw the turbulent stream harnessed by three of the 13 dams that eventually will control its flow. Unlike its namesake flowing through the Grand Canyon of Colorado, the Colorado river of Texas winds most of its way through territory subject to overflow. Biggest storage of flood waters is being made in Buchanan Lake, backed up by a high dam named for the late Congressman James P. Buchanan, of Brenham, Texas, who was active as chairman of the House Appropriations committee in getting \$20,000,000 federal aid for the project. A lake nine miles long and 20 miles long will be created behind the concrete retaining dam 137 feet high and more than 11,000 feet long. Storage begins in rivers and streams feeding into the Colorado before it breaks into the coastal plain below the state capital at Austin and furnishes irrigation for thousands of acres of rice fields. One of the earliest dams is on Pecan Bayou, near Brownwood. Several years ago water was permitted to flow across two thirds of the state from Lake Brownwood to save the rice crop in a threatened drought. Then it was found the Brownwood locks could not be closed. New gates have been installed and those for the other dams will be designed to prevent such an incident again. Power projects incident to the flood water storage have been delayed pending decision in an injunction suit by private power interests.

Implement Dealer Shot by Farmer

DALLAS, June 24.—C. R. Wilson, 55, dealer for a farm implement company, was shot eight times with a pistol and critically wounded today as he stood in the lobby of the company's plant. A. Morrow, farmer of Rockwall, reported to the sheriff's office and was detained for questioning. He told officers that the shooting followed a disagreement regarding the purchase of farm equipment.

Mail Room Employees Refusing Proposals

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 24.—Striking mail room employees, who have forced suspension of Pittsburgh's three newspapers, today refused a proposal that they return to work immediately, despite the possibility the international union may bring men in to work at their jobs.

What Pretty Words Higher Education Adds to Language

FORT WORTH.—"Aw, ditch that goon and bring your squaw along to the courtin' hall; you've about scratched that puff she's been truckin' with!" The speaker is just a Texas Christian University student who is well versed in the idiom of everyday campus life. A "goon," in T. C. U. parlance, is a co-ed who "runs after" a boy. A "squaw" is any girl. The "courtin' hall" is the library. To "scratch" is to eliminate from the running a rival for a girl's affections. Any boy who studies hard is a "puff." To "go truckin'" is to attend a dance. Campus Romance has a wide vocabulary to apply to co-eds. A pretty girl is a "queen." "Heart-beat" is the one-and-only; "skirt," a fair-to-middling looker; and "big," a girl who is prude or a "heel." The girls also make their contributions to college slang. Their boy friends are "steadies," even if they are forced to share their attentions with another. A good-looking boy is "choice"; one they dislike, a "rat." And any boy who loses his head over a girl who doesn't care for him is a "chump." Any boy or girl who does things that are out of the ordinary or not accepted is an ut-and-out "screw-ball."

Mae West to Answer Suit by "Husband"

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—Mae West, the film actress, must answer the suit of Frank Wallace, who contends he is her husband, within 10 days, superior judge Robert Kenny ruled today.

Flax a Good Crop For South Texas

ANGLETON, Texas.—Flax from which linen is made will grow better in Texas than anywhere else in the nation, according to R. H. Stanzel, chief of the Texas agricultural experiment station here. In a report on flax culture, Stanzel advised farmers of the Texas coastal region to try the new crop, pointing out that 20,000,000 bushels of flax are imported annually. Flax is produced extensively in North and South Dakota and in Michigan.

RE-DIP GOATS

Goats on Dan Childers' ranch north of Eastland were re-dipped Wednesday to complete the job begun at a demonstration conducted recently by the extension department.

BABY NAMED

The son born June 18 to Criminal District Attorney and Mrs. Earn Conner, Jr., at Eastland, has been named Earl Conner III.

Ranger Is Host To An Inter-City Rotary Meeting

Ranger was host, Wednesday night, to the inter-city meeting of Rotary Clubs with Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge and Ranger clubs participating in the program. Fred Wimple of Midland, district governor of Rotary International, was the principal speaker of the evening. He was introduced by Ken Ambrose of the Ranger Club. S. P. Boon, president of the Ranger Rotary Club, was toastmaster. Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ranger, pronounced the invocation. Eastland, Cisco and Breckenridge each presented two numbers on the musical program. Eastland presented Ace Horton's orchestra; Breckenridge presented C. R. Ribble in vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. Weldon Webb, and Cisco's part of the program was rendered by James Haynie on the cornet, Virgie Sue Wyatt, accompanied by Marie Plummer, in xylophone numbers, furnished Ranger's part of the program. There were 110 Rotarians, Rotary Annes and visitors present at the meeting.

SEVEN OF 19 CONVICTS ARE NOW CAPTURED

HUNTSVILLE, June 24.—Seven of 19 escaped convicts from Eastham Prison Farm were returned to their cells today after the biggest "break" in eight years. They fled Tuesday after overpowering a guard. James Henry Mitchell, 27, serving 72 years for robbery, was the latest captured. Several young men from Crockett caught Mitchell after a two-mile auto chase near that city today. Two other fugitives with Mitchell escaped to the woods. W. C. Gresham, 30-year-old murderer from Fort Bend County who had escaped only a month ago from a prison farm in Brazoria County, was a recaptured near Eastham late last night. O. J. S. Ellington, general prison manager, said other captures seemed near. A man who forced a taxi driver to take him and a companion to a point near Kilgore last night was identified tentatively today as W. H. Bybee, leader of the break. Officers believed the man's companion was Arthur Whitten, 28, both known to have relatives in East Texas.

Olden Man Obtains Bull From A. & M.

W. L. Connell of Olden has purchased a high type registered Jersey bull from the dairy husbandry department of Agricultural and Mechanical College at College Station. The bull, three weeks old, is expected to be used on Connell's own herd of registered Jersey cows and for outside breeding. In September it will be exhibited at the county fair in Eastland.

Sentence Imposed Upon James Casey

Sentence of two years in the penitentiary was pronounced upon James Casey by 91st district court after his motion for a new trial on a burglary charge had been overruled Wednesday. Casey was convicted on the charge earlier this week.

Slimmer Ankles Are On Ground Floors

MONTREAL.—People who live in ground-floor homes have slimmer ankles than those who occupy higher abodes. Tade Styka, New York portrait painter, believes. Styka, who came here to exhibit paintings, said the climate was damper close to the ground and shrunk limbs. He also observed that women today have larger mouths and shoulders than women of 200 years ago.

Lewis' Brother His Assistant



A. D. Lewis Working in Washington at the right hand of his more famous brother, John L., is A. D. Lewis, above, who holds the title of executive assistant to the president of the United Mine Workers of America. He was formerly director of mines and minerals for Illinois.

Zinnia Grows From Flagpole Hole in a Sidewalk In Ranger

A zinnia has grown from a seed, flourished and bloomed in the small flag pole hole in the sidewalk in front of the Ranger Dry Cleaners on South Austin Street. One seed was placed in the hole, which had filled with dirt and dust, it was said today by S. P. Boon, and the plant has never been watered or cared for in any way. The plant now has a large, red bloom at the top of a stem about one foot high and seems to be thriving well in spite of the fact that it has so little soil in which to grow and gets very little water.

Peacock Will Aid Examining Recruits For Highway Patrol

B. H. Peacock will go to Abilene Monday, where he, and others of a safety committee, will interview and examine applicants for positions on the State Highway Patrol, it was announced here today. More than 60 applicants for positions will be interviewed at Abilene, and those selected will be sent to Austin for special training. It was stated the State Safety Department is preparing to add about 150 patrolmen to duty in the state as soon as they have been qualified for the positions.

Willows Is Opened Again for Swimming

Announcement was made here today by the swimming pool committee that the Willows is now open for business again, after being drained and refilled. The opening was delayed one day because of lack of water in the standpipe and because many of the water customers could not get water in their homes while the pool was being filled. Water was shut off at the pool Wednesday morning, but was turned on again that night and was allowed to run all day today. Although the water level will be a few inches from the top of the pool tonight, it was stated, it will be plenty deep for swimming. Several went swimming this morning and others were in the pool this afternoon, enjoying the refreshing water.

Oil Production In State Is Increased

AUSTIN, June 24.—Oil production in Texas for July was set at 1,885,475 barrels daily in an order issued today by the Texas Railroad Commission. The figures compare with an allowable production of 1,350,202 barrels on June 1, and a federal bureau of mines estimated market demand for Texas oil in July of 1,375,100 barrels daily. Increases included West Texas, from 172,492 to 177,040.

VIOLENCE SEEN IN FT. WORTH STRIKE AREA

FORT WORTH, June 24.—New violence was reported today in the Lone Star Gas Company strike as Texas Rangers prepared to file charges against strikers accused of interfering with non-union employees. Six alleged strikers confronted five service workers in an alley today and pelted them with rocks. Another workman declared in county court at law he was struck with a pick handle. None of the fights caused serious injuries.

DALLAS, June 24.—Organizers for John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization, today carried bruises and a vigorous rebuff for their first effort to organize a strike in the Ford Motor Company assembly plant here. The three men met employees yesterday in a small cafe across the street from the plant. As they explained their proposal for organization and if necessary a strike to earn a wage increase, the employees listened in silence. When the CIO men had finished a fist shot out and caught one on the chin. The three organizers fled. They were pursued, pelted with stones and clubs.

TAX GROUP IS TOLD OF WAYS TAXES DODGED

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Treasury officials told the joint congressional tax committee today that Andrew Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, Alfred Sloan, Jr., General Motors chairman, and dozens of other wealthy Americans formed personal holding companies and thereby reduced their income taxes. Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy Helvering emphasized that the methods used were legal. He cited the cases to show the need for legislation to close loopholes in present laws which permit tax avoidance. Other prominent persons mentioned by Helvering as having formed personal holding companies included Thomas Lamont, New York financier; John J. Raskob, former democratic national chairman, and several members of the Du Pont family of Wilmington, Del., and the Fisher family of Detroit.

POSTS \$750 BOND

J. B. Hill, indicted in January of this year upon a charge of theft over \$50, has made \$750 bond, records in District Clerk F. L. Crossley's office showed Thursday. Helvering submitted tabulations listing personal holding companies, the names of the persons who incorporated them and the manner in which tax deductions were claimed.

"The atmosphere in which such schemes grow is well illustrated by a recent statement in which J. P. Morgan is reported to have said 'if the government doesn't know enough to collect its taxes, a man is a fool to pay them.' That attitude is fairly general," said Helvering.

Helvering submitted tabulations listing personal holding companies, the names of the persons who incorporated them and the manner in which tax deductions were claimed.

RANGER TIMES

has Guest Tickets FRIDAY for Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Clemmer to see Edward G. Robinson in "KID GALAHAD" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

We Find an Interest in Our Fellow Man

One of those minor anniversaries that mean more than some of the big ones mean comes along on June 19. That date is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first municipal playground for children.

When the New York city government voted, back in 1887, to set aside land for children of the slums to play on, it drew plenty of criticism down on itself. The move was denounced as "a land grab by politicians," and substantial citizens wanted to know what the world was coming to if a great city actually spent the taxpayers' money to give children a chance to play.

These mutterings slowly died away, and as time passed, people began to see that money for playgrounds was money well spent, even from the strictly materialistic point of view. Other cities copied the idea, as the taxpayer awakened to the fact that the playground was a fine municipal investment. Today the playground idea is so firmly established all across the land that no one dreams of questioning its worth.

So the anniversary of the playground is worth a bit of notice—not only for its own sake, but because it is one more landmark in that awakening of a sense of civic responsibility which is one of the brightest spots in our recent history.

It is good for us to reflect that only a few decades ago we took refuge in Cain's answer—"Am I my brother's keeper?"—when the dark places in our society were called to our attention.

The failure to provide play spots for children was only a sample. The same attitude prevailed all down the line. If depressions cut thousands of men off the payroll and reduced them to destitution, society as a whole failed to recognize any responsibility in the matter. Churches and charitable organizations might maintain soup kitchens; beyond that, there was nothing that need be done.

If sweatshops existed by the underpaid labor of women and children, destroying health and happiness for thousands of people who could not help themselves—that was regrettable, perhaps, but society needn't feel obliged to do anything about it.

If sudden shifts in the economic tides left agriculture high and dry, so that farmers went broke by the thousand and foodstuffs sold for less than it cost to produce them—well, that was too bad for the farmer, of course, but the city man didn't need to bother his head about it.

We have got past all those notions in the last few decades, just as we have got past the notion that society need not provide places for children to play. We have begun to realize, in other words, that we are our brothers' keepers, after all, whether we like to be or not; that society is a unit, and that a decent regard for one another's misfortunes is the price of progress.

As a landmark in that change, this playground anniversary is worth a little thought.

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



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

A Weatherford, Okla., Indian uses cough medicine on his flaps, an idea for the waitress who insists on exposing them to cold before serving.

A Denver dog barely escaped execution for biting a man, a reminder of the prodigal's story that "one little nip caused all the trouble."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

THIS summer's oranges will run to smaller sizes. But that doesn't mean there will be a smaller demand from the family for citrus juices at breakfast and salads and desserts with lemons, oranges and grapefruit in them.

Orange Creamy Custard (4 to 6 servings) Two egg yolks, beaten, 1-3 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 cup orange juice, 1 cup cream, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Mix ingredients thoroughly. Place in double boiler, stirring frequently until mixture thickens. Cool. In attractive shallow dish, arrange a layer of broken macaroni. Pour in the custard. Cover with this meringue: Beat 2 egg whites until frothy, add 1-4 cup sugar and continue to beat. Do NOT brown in oven.

Lemon Clover Rolls (About 18 rolls) One-third cup shortening, 2 cups flour, 1-4 cup sugar, 3-4 teaspoon baking soda, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup milk, 3 tablespoons lemon juice.

Combine milk and lemon juice. Sift dry ingredients together. Work in the shortening. Add milk-lemon juice a little at a time. Turn out on floured board and knead lightly. Shape into

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit juice, French toast, Canadian bacon, current jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cold cuts, lemon clover rolls, potato salad, raspberries and cream, tea, milk.

DINNER: Beef pie, pastry crust, new peas, white onions, celery and nut salad, orange creamy custard, coffee, milk.

small, marble sized balls. Grease muffin tins. Place 3 balls side by side in each muffin tin. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes.

No summer can be perfect without the appearance of orange sherbet. Try this very simple recipe, and serve it with fresh coconut layer cake.

Orange Sherbet (11-2 quarts) Two cups sugar, 3 cups water, 2 cups orange juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Combine sugar and water. Boil for 10 minutes, then cool. Add orange and lemon juice. Freeze to mush, using automatic refrigerator or crank freezer. Then add stiffly beaten egg whites. Continue to freeze.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Vacancies on two of the most important of the independent federal commissions are forcing the administration to decide whether it wants to abandon the habit of filling such vital posts with weak sisters and political hacks.

Herbert J. Drane is quitting the Federal Power Commission and Irvin Stewart, in open disgust, has left the Federal Communications Commission.

The Federal Power Commission, although charged with regulation of electric energy in interstate commerce, and although it is now actively lobbying for the huge task of supervising and coordinating the Roosevelt program of separating the country into eight regional developments along the line of TVA, is notoriously weak.

The Federal Communications Commission is commonly regarded here as the New Deal's hottest hotbed of scandal. It has supervision over radio, telephones, telegraphy, and television. Although there is plenty of violent argument as to the relative performances of other government agencies under the New Deal, few insiders in Washington will argue with much heat that the FCC has not put on as disgraceful a performance as any.

VARIOUS "deserving Democrats" are after the two posts. They include certain members of Congress, none too confident of renomination and re-election next year, who would prefer the assurance of a nice steady job to the trials, tribulations, and expense of the next campaign.

The outstanding job of the FCC has been the investigation of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the subsequent rate reduction in long distance telephone rates negotiated principally by Carl Wheat, former public utilities counsel for the city of Los Angeles. Wheat wangled a re-

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Oklahoma City, Beaumont, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Tulsa, Galveston, Dallas, Houston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Fort Worth 14, Beaumont 8. Tulsa 3, Galveston 2 (13 innings). San Antonio 7, Dallas 4. Oklahoma City 3, Houston 2, (11 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES

Beaumont at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas. Houston at Oklahoma City. Galveston at Tulsa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include New York, Detroit, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

Employment and Payrolls Show An Increase in May

AUSTIN—Employment and payrolls in Texas during May gained moderately over the preceding month and substantially over the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from 1,736 representative establishments show a total of 89,053 workers during May, an increase of 1.6 per cent over the month before and 10.0 per cent over the similar month last year. Weekly pay rolls for these firms totaled \$2,207,888, an increase of 2.8 per cent over the preceding month and 22.3 per cent over the corresponding month last year.

CITIES IN WHICH THE INCREASE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0. Boston 6, Detroit 5. Washington 14, Cleveland 5. St. Louis 6, New York 3.

TODAY'S GAMES

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Boston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 8, Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 8, Boston 5. Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

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

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses G. L. Crowfield and Miss E. Mason, Cisco.

New Cars Registered 1937 Chev. Sedan, Riley P. man, Eastland; Harvey P. man, Eastland.

1937 Studebaker Sedan, W. Isenlower, Cisco; Lee's Service.

1937 Ford Coupe, C. Harris, Eastland; Guy Patterson Tire Service, Eastland.

1937 Chevrolet Coupe, R. Glascock, Ranger; Anderson Pruet, Inc., Ranger.

1937 Ford pickup, E. S. Eastland; Guy Patterson Tire Service, Eastland.

1937 Ford truck, Oilfield Transportation, Ranger; Leveille M. Co., Ranger.

Suits Filed 91st—C. A. White vs. J. Parker, Injunction.

Bobbie Stappenbeck vs. E. Stappenbeck, divorce.

Olan J. Cooper vs. Evelyn B. Cooper, divorce.

Hot Weather is Here - Beware of Biliousness

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sour, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability.

These are some of the common symptoms or warning biliousness or so-called "liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calumet, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you effects of calomel and salts of soda.

You will be delighted by the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, full package twenty-five cents. At all stores.

DEPENDABLE VELVET MOTOR OIL



Like all Humble products, Velvet Motor Oil is continuously improved—it's as up-to-the-minute as the car you drive. It's thoroughly dependable, and the price is only 25 cents per quart. Let a Humble Service Station or Humble Dealer drain your crankcase and refill it with dependable Velvet Motor Oil.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO. 1937 HUMBLE BY CO.

Premier Tennis Player

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

Large crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

Advertisement for Greyhound bus service. Features text: 'GREYHOUND Offers Round-Trip Bargain Fares to GREATER TEXAS and PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION at DALLAS \$3.75 ROUND TRIP ON SALE DAILY WITH 30-DAY RETURN LIMIT'. Includes a picture of a Greyhound bus and the Paramount Hotel.

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold

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The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional and imaginary and are not intended to portray any actual persons or events.

CHAPTER I

NINA BLAKE saw him first—a flash of color through the taxicab window. His sombrero was white and his serape was crimson; both were etched with gold. His pants were purple velvet, his shirt green. He leaned with artistic indolence against the hotel wall.

"Well! If there isn't Don Pedro or somebody himself! Snap out, stew, and behold the scenery!" Nina sat up straight and stared. It took a lot to interest Nina. "Stew" was a sissy name for Stuart Blake—Stuart Alfred Blake, Jr. He didn't like it, but he couldn't do a thing about it. Nobody could do anything about Nina. He stepped from the cab and assisted his father and sister to alight.

"Unhuh!" whispered the father, appreciatively. "Have to get me an outfit like that, eh, Nina? The old Southwest!"

Stuart answered, "Too swanky for you, Dad. I'll wear it. I know what to do when the seenoriter smiles! Ta-tum, tata-ta!"

But Nina snapped him up. "I'll testify you do! Glide into a tango, and try to kiss her in the first chorus. And some black-eyed lover like our friend here will dig you with his dagger! Listen, sweet brother—if you can weather my sarcasm—this is Arizona, not Chicago. Even I don't know how to act, out here."

"Well I do!"

"Well you don't, you've never been west of Des Moines in your life! You think this is—"

Stuart Alfred Blake, Sr., interrupted them, moving with them meanwhile to the hotel clerk's counter. He roared a little.

"Stop that, you two! Arguing like school kids, at your age—good day, sir, I want a comfortable suite for a man with two babies."

"Babies, sir?" The clerk was deferential.

"Ya, these two! Twenty-five and twenty-two. Not months!"

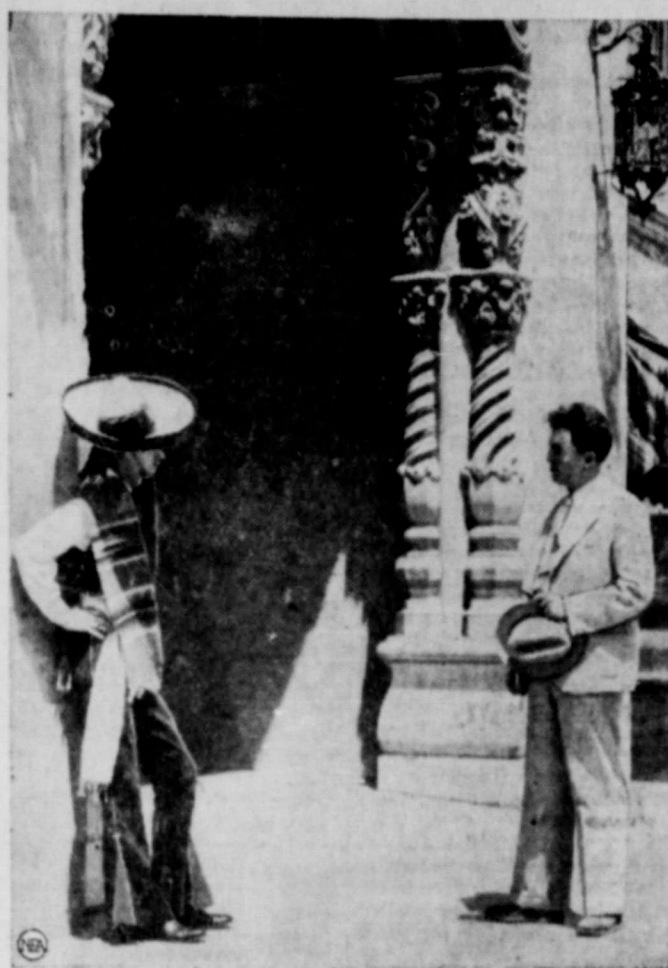
YOU could set Hotel Westward on Chicago's main streets, turn around twice, and have to call a policeman to help you find it. Nina mentioned as much, following an after-breakfast tour; but her father informed her that hotels, and people, are different in Phoenix, Arizona. This was "out West," said he. Nina sighed.

The hotel didn't matter anyway. They were heading for the hills—"going westers"—and the wilder the dude ranch the better. They had been intrigued by frequent news items about Superstition Mountain, 40 miles from Phoenix.

"They keep telling about excitement up there—might be interesting," Mr. Blake, Sr., had admitted. "Probably hokum, but it'll be fun," Stuart agreed.

"Murders aren't hokum, son. Two or three unsolved, the papers say. People do queer things hunting for treasure."

Treasure! That's right, there was gold in Superstition, or supposed to be. A lost mine, or something. Stuart didn't need gold; he would



He was a flash of color. His sombrero was white and his serape was crimson; both were etched with gold. He leaned with artistic indolence against the hotel wall.

inherit plenty of money. But hidden gold—that's different! Adventure! Fun! Stuart came striding across the lobby now to join his sister and father.

"Everything's set," he announced. "Superstition Lodge, right at the base of the mountain. Four rooms reserved. Bingo kid—"

he slapped Nina's arm—"we're going wild and woolly! With a gross of six shooters and—and a—"

Nina smirked elaborately. "That's just it, old tough-and-terrible. You can't even speak the language. Just a penthouse pal, you are. What'll you do when an Indian pokes his head around a rock and growls BOO?"

Stuart grinned. Nina couldn't help smiling back at the handsome bum, she told herself; he always beamed with some kind of enthusiasm.

FOR 55 years the firm of L. Potter and Sons in Phoenix has owned the same life-sized bronze statue of a horse, and has kept the posture of his first saddle and harness store. It has out-lasted Lem, Mrs. Lem and four sons. It has nicks from bullets of couraging cowboys; one ear was shot half off in the midnight celebration on December 31, 1899-1900. Fred Potter, last of the sons, has had

sentiment and sense enough to let it remain on the roof of even the modern Potter store.

Old timers still gravitate to Potter's as inevitably as they come to town; at some of their yarns Fred has laughed tactfully at least a thousand times. He was a polite audience this morning when the talk was all about mining.

He himself was more than usually interested in the potpourri about Superstition Mountain's gold. Indeed, who isn't interested in a murder mystery, especially one where hidden treasure is the motivating force? And the papers had been full of it lately.

The front of the store did a heavy "dude" trade now, catering to tourists who wanted to go western, in costumes at least. Fred could get fancy prices from them. Back around the L in the store, though, was a different atmosphere. The old coal stove still functioned there in winter. There the atmosphere eternally commingled of the flavor of leather, tobacco, human sweat, and conversation. Fred liked this part of his store better. He liked the humbler customers who gathered there.

"COLTER'S my name," one bearded, whiskered arrival had just introduced himself. "This here's my wife. Them's my sons, Paul and Silas. And this here—" (spoken proudly) "is our Carolee."

"Pleased 'tmeetcha," said Fred

last year. "The 67 clubs in Texas completed hundreds of community and welfare activities," Archer said. "There never was a time when the clubs in our state were more active."

Potter, who would have said "How do you do?" up front.

"We're from West Texas," Mr. Colter went on. "We seen the horse on yore roof, and I says to m'wife, this here's a friendly store."

Fred Potter beamed. "Thank you, sir. You're welcome here. We do try to make friends. Set down. Set down, all of you. No hurry about doin' business here. You figgering on taking up farming out here, Mr. Colter?"

The old gentleman's expression became serious. He was poorly clad. His family was obviously touched by poverty. In the bearing of both father and sons one read the unmistakable evidences of an honest but buffeted people.

Paul Colter held a long rifle. He would have been 18 or maybe more, and Silas was his somewhat sullen looking twin. In the sister, however, was a facial contradiction—maybe it was pride, or determination. Certainly it was backed by inherent beauty.

"We ain't farming no more," the old man confided. "I hev got a map to a rich mine. I bought it cetera feller. We went busted farming, four years in a row. I done some mining once. I can do 'er again. With this here map I might make m' self rich! Who knows?"

His concluding tone seemed to dare Fred to dispute it.

"YOUR mine—it's in Arizona?" Fred probed.

"That's same, it's in this Superstition Mountain right east o' here. It dates plumb back to Spanish days. Carolee, she says it's probably nothing to it, but I can tell. I can feel it!"

Fred Potter swallowed. There wasn't anything to say to that; he had seen gold fever working in many another hopeful soul. You can't cure it. It has to run its course.

The door banged a sort of fitting punctuation anyway, and Fred went up front. Two men had walked in, vastly different from the Colters, and one spoke boldly to Fred.

"Are you Mr. Potter?" he addressed Fred. "Blake, Stuart Blake. This is my father here. Say, Potter, we're going up into Superstition Mountain for a bit of vacation and want some outing togs—boots, heavy spx, khaki suit and such. The hotel says you have them if anybody has. Right?"

OUTSIDE on First Avenue, alert Jim Burke, policeman, had observed the Blakes' taxicab stop at Potter's. More tourists, Jim mused; good spenders. It was a little early in the morning to begin tagging over-parked cars, and the day seemed too tranquil for any sort of crime. Jim didn't have much to do.

He loafed around for 15 minutes or so, finally decided to amble over to Fred Potter's himself. Then, abruptly, the musing and the ambling were cut short.

CRACK—a rifle shot! In the same instant, bits of plate glass tinkled to the sidewalk. A woman screamed.

With his pistol drawn, Officer Burke sprinted the remaining 50 feet and entered Potter's.

(To Be Continued)

A report showed Texas clubs participating in the following:

General charity work 64
Vocational and educational work 64
Juvenile work, Boy Scouts, Etc. 64
Citizenship and patriotic endeavors 63

Improvement civic conditions 63
Assistance to underprivileged children 43
Playgrounds, recreation, and athletics 41
Agricultural projects 35
Health, sanitation and hospitals 11
Churches 8
Government and allied projects 7

The annual Texas-Oklahoma district fellowship dinner was held Tuesday night. All Kiwanians and their wives participated in a reception and ball in honor of

visiting oil man enriched the Police Benevolent Association \$260 recently.

The visitor was a St. Louis oil man, A. S. Dexheimer, honorary policeman in his home city and the son of a policeman killed in line of duty. Dexheimer made the acquaintance of Patrolman Loy Bates.

Bates took the stranger to the station, introduced him to city officials, and made such a pleasing impression that Dexheimer left a \$200 check for the police fund.

(To Be Continued)

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine.
STUART BLAKE, eastern "dude" tourist; Colter's lover.
FRED POTTER, proprietor.
PAUL AND SILAS COLTER, Fred's sons.
NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday, The Blakes meet the Colters and a short rick out of Fred Potter's store, Officer Burke sprints to the scene.

CHAPTER II

NO more shots were fired, but Officer Jim Burke caught a glimpse of frozen drama when he entered Potter's store. Mutual surprise, astonishment, seemed to be written on everyone's face. Fred Potter came to life first.

"Now, now, Jim, it's all right! It's all right!" Fred greeted him. "We just had a little—"

"The hell it is! I wish I'd killed him! I'll do it yet!" Paul Colter was almost shouting. He struggled to be free from his father and his sister who held him.

"Now, now, gentlemen—let's all calm down—let's all—"

Fred Potter and Mr. Blake, Sr., were bustling about in a silly manner, both talking and both saying nothing that aided Officer Burke. Carolee Colter pleaded with her brother to be quiet.

The policeman made a quick and unexcited survey of the situation, then addressed his remarks to a rather handsome, well-dressed but somewhat bloody young man sitting awkwardly on the floor.

"What about you, brother? You shot? Who's done what here, anyhow?"

Stuart Blake looked up. He nursed his chin in the palm of his hand. Blood dripped between his fingers. But he gazed at the policeman and grinned.

"Listen, officer," said he, "don't ever kid a stranger about hunting for gold. Might touch a sore spot. And especially don't make a pass at my pretty sister."

"WHO you been kiddin'?" Not Stuart Blake's, but a genuine voice, answered the officer.

"He was not kiddin'!" spat out Carolee. "He was insultin'! He got to mocking my brother, as if he were a yoke! It's he that ought to be arrested, not Paul."

"Paul now, who'll he be?" asked Officer Burke.

"Wait—wait a minute—I'll tell the whole story, Jim!" Fred Potter had collected his wits. "It was what you might call an accident. Won't do to have a mess in this store. Everybody's guilty, nobody's guilty. Blake, here, called this man 'Si' and acted smart without reason, right enough. Happens the man is named Silas, and 'Si' is a sore point with him."

"His brother, Paul, is quick-tempered—gosh, man, you're a fool to be shooting like that—and when Silas cut Blake with his fist, Paul jumped up and accidentally knocked over his rifle. It went off, but done no harm. I can testify to this accident at headquarters, Jim; that is, if Blake



Stuart Blake looked up. He nursed his chin in the palm of his hand. "Listen officer," said he, "don't ever kid a stranger about hunting for gold. . . . And especially don't make a pass at his pretty sister."

here sees to it that glass is paid for."

Officer Burke has been on that beat as long as Fred has been in that store. They understood each other.

"Fred, you're a damned liar, but I believe you! Accident it is. But what's the girl to do with this?"

"Nothing. She was just—"

But young Blake interrupted here.

"Yes she had, officer," said Stuart. "She saved my life! That rifle was aimed—I mean it was acceptably falling right at me when she jerked it aside."

"Yeah? Thought you told me you was gettin' fresh with her?"

"I was. But I didn't mean it. All I said was, 'You've got one pretty nugget in the family already. Her brother took it wrong. I'm sorry, gentlemen, and I apologize. I butted in on your affairs. I'm good at that, but I don't often get shot at for it.'"

THEN Stuart walked over to Silas Colter and offered to shake hands. Silas only glared, motionless. Paul, too, was openly hostile. Hatred shone in his eyes. For the Colter brothers, young Blake epitomized all that they had come to despise. Clannish, unrefined, surly, they distrusted anybody who clung nearer the other end of the social scale.

"Well—it's all I can say, now," Stuart was obviously embarrassed. This was his first experience at having an apology refused. And

Carolee offered sharp contrast to the others of her family.

"Sure! Sure, Miss—I didn't learn your name," the young man almost murmured, in his confusion. "It was all my fault. I didn't mean to be fresh when I called you a pretty nugget."

"You weren't fresh."

"Yes, I was. You said so. Anyhow it's the way we say things, not what we say, that sounds awful sometimes."

"But you weren't. It's not an insult to call a girl pretty. We all like it!" She smiled at him then. "I got mad because I—well, I have had some advantages that Paul and Silas haven't, and I—"

She had them embarrassed about it. They're good to me. But these strange boys, men really. And we're pretty desperate about money. I mean about this gold mine. Father and the boys bought a map which a man swore would locate it, and you called it a gold brick. I don't know—I was glad enough for a change, but Paul and Silas are sensitive about it, and—"

"I know. I pop off too much. I sited like a heel, Miss—"

But the girl didn't supply a name. She just smiled again, turned and went away. The two Blakes, Officer Burke, even the cab driver, watched her re-enter Potter's store.

"Doggone!" exclaimed the officer. "Nothing illegal about that! Her family may be from th' sticks, but th' girl—she shines!"

FIVE minutes later a drugstore boy brought a box of candy into Potter's and presented it to Carolee. "Saw'll working would," the boy announced. "Said to tell you he was very very sorry, ma'am."

Carolee colored a little, then opened the five pounds of chocolates.

"See? See?" Fred Potter was as elated as if the candy had come for him. "What'd I tell you? Everything's all right! Nice young man, that Blake. Mean no harm. You folks'll probly be seeing them again. Didn't they say they was going up in the mountain, too?"

The Colter men glared at the candy, but they said nothing. Other people had come in, and the Colters were ill at ease under so much attention. The old man herded his family back out to their ratty car.

A half hour later, when the store had cleared momentarily of customers, Fred Potter said to his assistant manager, "Danged if I know what it is, but there's something about Superstition Mountain that breeds trouble. It dogs everybody that starts up there. Look at them people this morning."

"It's the Indians' curse on gold," the assistant quoted memorably, yet half seriously. "Me, I ain't going up there."

(To Be Continued)

Kindness Brings \$200 For Police Fund

By United Press
FORT WORTH—The kindness of a Fort Worth policeman to a

A. Copeland Callem of Urbana, Ill., president of Kiwanis International.

Archer announced that the annual Texas-Oklahoma district convention will be held in Fort Worth in October.

Kiwanis President Tells of Club Work

By United Press
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Tom W. Archer of Dallas, governor of

the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district, appearing today before delegates attending the 21st annual convention of Kiwanis International, showed the value of civic and welfare service work done throughout his district during the

last year. "The 67 clubs in Texas completed hundreds of community and welfare activities," Archer said. "There never was a time when the clubs in our state were more active."

ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



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Julia Alexander Grove Met on Wednesday

Members of Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 met in regular session on Wednesday afternoon with Guardian Edna Williamson in charge. Ten members and two juniors were present.

Mrs. Avanel Burke was elected reporter, due to the resignation of Ruby Greer.

On Thursday there will be a joint district meeting in Olney, of the Woodmen circle and W. O. W. Those from Ranger planning to make the trip are Misses Ruby Milburn and Ruth Strong, and Misses Claudia Barney, Ruby Greer, Eula Blackwell and Annie Milburn.

Interesting talks were made by the members, and sick reports were heard.

An all-day luncheon will be held at the home of Ruby Greer, on the Country Club road on Wednesday, June 30. Members are requested to meet at the hall at 10 o'clock, where cars will be provided for everyone.

Rebekah Lodge Holds Meeting Tuesday

Progressive Rebekah lodge No. 244 met Tuesday night and after

Bette's

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ANSWERING the problems of modern women, Bette's protect safely and efficiently without sanitary napkins or pads. Bette's perform their function invisibly and are so tiny that a day's supply can be carried in a handbag. They have set new standards of comfort and convenience... of personal daintiness... for women everywhere.

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Miss Christine Gilder, Newman Lawson Wed

Miss Christine Gilder, niece of Mrs. A. Byrd, and Mr. Newman Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawson, were married Wednesday night at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd in the Joseph Building, by Rev. H. B. Johnson.

The apartment was decorated in blue and white with cut flowers and ferns.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Boyd and baby, sister of the bride, of DeLeon; Miss Minnie Lou Ellis, DeLeon; Miss Jimmie Hammel, sister of the groom, Strawn, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lawson, Eastland.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawson, Charles Lawson, Louise Newman, Annetta Payne Huffman, Phillip Kribbas, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Champion and daughter, Donna Mae, and Jean Peterson.

After July first, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will be at home in Kermit, Texas.

Mmes. Brink and Arney W. M. U. Hostesses

The W. M. U. of Central Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Brink.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

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Steen-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarish, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth in bricade in a glass of water and add Steen-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

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with Mrs. T. A. Arney as co-hostess. Mrs. Johnnie Ogg directed the royal service program in which twelve members took part.

Refreshments of ices and cakes were served to Meses S. C. Mahoney, Sarrett, D. E. S. C. Blacklock, T. J. Anderson, E. V. Ingram, T. L. Dupree, Ben Neville, Roy Baker, Rushing and Johnnie Ogg.

G. A. Girls On All-Day Picnic

The Intermediate G. A. girls of the First Baptist church met on Tuesday morning at the church, and from there went to Butler Springs for a picnic. At noon a delicious basket lunch was served. Their meeting day has been changed from Monday afternoon to each Tuesday night at eight.

Just a Bit Personal

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Moffett of Desdemona were business visitors in Ranger Wednesday.

Mrs. Beulah K. Hicks, accompanied by her daughters, Louise and Mary Jane, and Mr. E. O. Klempin of Oklahoma City, are visiting in Bluff Dale.

Mrs. D. C. Bailey of Comanche is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Weldon Webb, and family.

Mrs. B. E. Garner and Mrs. Terry Halcum spent Wednesday in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff took their son, James, to Brownwood Wednesday, where he boarded a special train to Washington for the Boy Scout Jamboree.

Mrs. Gillian Buchanan left on Thursday for New Orleans and Nashville. From there she will go to Pennsylvania to attend the wedding of her former room-mate. Then to New York to study music at Columbia University.

Realistic Beauty Shop in New Location

Attention is called to the re-opening of the Realistic Beauty Salon, Monday, June 21, in its new location, 342 Main St.

The shop, owned and operated by Mrs. C. O. Strong, is being decorated throughout in blue and white. Walls and booths are being painted white, while the furniture is to be modernistic, in chrome, upholstered in blue leather. White Venetian blinds with blue cords complete the decorations.

Mrs. Strong has owned a beauty shop in Ranger for the past five years and in appreciation of her customers, she is endeavoring to give them the greatest satisfaction, both in work and comfort. An air-conditioning system has been installed, and two capable operators are on hand to give you courteous and pleasing service.

Three Star Film Booked at Arcadia

Bette Davis was winner of the 1935 Academy gold statue for the best feminine film performance of the year.

Edward G. Robinson's every picture has been great since "Little Caesar," back in 1930.

Humphrey Bogart was the main figure in the recent "Black Legion" thriller, and the menacing bandit in "Tortured Forest."

Each an individual Warner Bros. star—but now all working together in "Kid Galahad," an exciting story of the prize ring and those who surround it! The picture has been booked into the Arcadia Theatre and is scheduled to have its first local showing on Friday.

The story deals with two rival underworld fight-managers, Robinson and Bogart, and their attempts to doublecross each other. Eddie's fighter is "Kid Galahad" (called that because of his idealistic attitude toward women), played by a 23-year-old newcomer to the screen named Wayne Morris. It is predicted by those who saw the picture in preview that this movie will shoot him right into stardom.

Bogart's "boy" is another very unusual character — William Haade, who was taken right off the skeleton of a steel office-building in New York City to play the lead in the stage production "Iron Men." He's a genuine steel worker. Directly from the Broadway play he was brought to Hollywood to do "Chuck McGraw," the heavyweight champion in "Kid Galahad."

The fight between these two boys is said to be the bitterest ever shown on stage or screen—with no punches pulled. Morris weighs 195, Haade 210. The battle goes eleven rounds.

Miss Davis plays the part of "Pluff," girl friend of Robinson. A new young leading lady on the Warner lot—Jane Bryan, who scored so heavily in Bette's last picture, "Marked Woman," plays the romantic lead opposite Morris.

Book and Magazine Exchange Is Moving To a New Location

The Book and Magazine Exchange, which has been in business on South Rusk Street, has moved to 307 Main Street, next door to the Modern Studio.

The book store has been doing a nice business and the management feels that their business will be better after moving to a better location. The store buys all kinds of books and magazines and in the future will carry a stock of novelties and candies.

Cowboy Pioneers to Meet at Stamford

By United Press

STAMFORD, Texas—Men who lived in Texas when the prairies were an unfenced wilderness will gather in Stamford July 1-3 for the eighth annual Texas Cowboy

Hanlon Has Easy Time Winning On Errors by Ranger

The hustling Hanlon team lived up to its reputation Wednesday night and defeated Ranger by a score of 9 to 1, Hanlon retaining its lead in the Oil Belt association by the win.

Hanlon connected for nine hits to score their nine runs, but seven errors by Ranger did more damage than their hitting, one hit in the big fourth inning and four Ranger errors accounting for six runs.

One of the features of the game was a long throw from deep center field by Dublin to throw out a man at the plate after he had connected for what looked like a sure home run. As he came into the plate Lovera took Dublin's perfect throw from behind the light pole in center field and tagged the runner as he crossed the plate.

Ranger connected for six hits, but air-tight fielding helped keep down the number of bingles. In the last two innings, with an eight-run lead, Whitley, Hanlon pitcher, lobbed the ball over the plate and left it up to his team-mates to make the putouts, which they did in their usual sparkling style.

Minter started for Ranger and was relieved in the seventh by Robinson, who held Hanlon scoreless the last three innings.

The box score:

Hanlon

Player—	AB	H	R	E
Toddie, cf	5	3	2	0
Crochran, c	5	2	0	0
Turner, 1b	5	0	0	0
Weeks, 2b	4	1	1	1
Goodwin, rf	5	1	1	0
Smith, ss	4	1	0	1
Williams, 3b	4	0	1	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	0
Hagt, sf	2	2	0	0
Whitley, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	41	9	9	2

Ranger

Player—	AB	H	R	E
Pace, cf	4	2	1	0
Seymour, lf	4	1	0	0
Landers, ss	3	1	0	2
Downtown, ss	1	0	0	0
Lovera, c	4	0	0	0
Alexander, 1b	2	0	0	1
Arterburn, 1b	1	0	0	0
Dublin, cf	3	1	0	0
Pertson, rf	2	0	0	0
Harin, rf	1	0	0	0
Groves, 2b	3	0	0	0
Leedy, 3b	2	0	0	0
Stuard, 3b	1	0	0	0
Minter, p	2	0	0	4
Robinson, p	2	1	0	0
Totals	35	6	1	7

Score by inning: 010 602 000—9
Ranger..... 000 100 000—1

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Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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If you've got a grouch against your undershirt, get it off your chest—and put on a HANES! Made with a lively elastic-knit, HANES stretches close and trim... grips firmly around the armpits... gives you a dressy feeling of cool, clean-cut comfort!

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YOU WON'T WANT TO GET THIS OFF YOUR CHEST!

outs" with your shorts... never makes a worrisome wad at your waist!

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GHOLSON BARBER SHOP
L. E. GRAY, Owner

Aid Is Decreased For Transients

By United Press

WASHINGTON.—The Works Progress Administration has reported a marked decrease in the number of transients who receive aid from public and private agencies.

A WPA research bulletin indicated also that a much smaller number of transients were on the "road" during the year ended last September and during which the government was closing Federal Emergency Relief Administration transient camps.

Censuses taken in September, 1935, and September, 1936, showed a decrease in 12 cities in the number of transient and homeless cases under care of public and private agencies from 37,000 to 15,000.

Half of this decline the report attributed to the closing of the Federal transient centers. In contrast, it cited a 6 per cent increase in the number cared for by private agencies.

"Additional facts were needed to show whether the pumber of persons on the road or homeless in the cities but outside the agencies, has increased or decreased during the year following the closing of transient bureau intake," the WPA bulletin said.

Suggesting that the total transient population has decreased, however, are these findings of the WPA research staff: Illegal train riders decreased 35 per cent between August, 1935, and August, 1936; "jungles" and park-sleeping increased only slightly; arrests for vagrancy in the 12 cities studied remained the same, or increased slightly.

"According to the opinion of local observers," the report said, "the transient and homeless problem was not serious in two cities—Kansas City, Mo., and Memphis, Tenn. In three cities—Atlanta, Philadelphia and Portland, Ore., local observers felt that the problem was only moderately acute.

"The opinions in six cities—Chicago, Denver, Jacksonville, Fla., Minneapolis, New Orleans and Washington—reflected unsatisfactory transient and homeless problems. And in one city—Los Angeles—local opinion was not sufficiently definite to permit classification."

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