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Maniac in Auto Endangers Scores of Lives

ABOUT THIS AND THAT.....

Football fans, at least those who seem to get the most enjoyment out of anticipation of results obtained by a football team, will be in their glory starting this afternoon at 4 o'clock and continuing through next Thanksgiving day. In other words the Ranger Bulldogs get into uniforms this afternoon and take their first workout of the 1931 season.

Eck Curtis said today that he expected about 40 men out on the squad at the start, though one or two of the regulars may not get into uniform before Monday, because they have been working out of town and late yesterday had not returned to Ranger. Coach Curtis was very well pleased after looking over some of his material, because they had been working hard all summer at the kind of work that kept them in top physical condition.

"They are ready to start out with intensive training," Curtis said, "and as they are in splendid condition, much of the preliminary workouts may be abandoned this year because there will be no need to work them out gradually. By starting on Wednesday, giving them about three days work and letting them rest over Saturday and Sunday they will have all their soreness worked out and ready to start practice in earnest by the first of next week."

It was pointed out today that some of the boys were even lighter than they were last year, due to the hard work they had been doing, and there will be no need to work off surplus fat on any of them. And since they have worked off all extra poundage they are expected to be a little faster than they were last year.

It seems from wire reports that Governor Sterling is not so sure that a cotton prohibition law will be passed, though he does expect some kind of restriction measures. Some farmers have objected, which should not mean so much as it will be remembered that some East Texas oil men objected to prohibition, objected to military shut-downs and are still protesting, though the price of oil has been more than doubled in the field and may be more than doubled again.

It is possible to find people who object to any law. It seems that there has been a little opposition to the prohibition law—the one that is supposed to prohibit the sale of liquor—but that has been no excuse in the past, so it does not seem so logical that because a few farmers object that a cotton law should not be passed. No doubt one could find some who would object to the law against murder, but no effort has ever been made to have it repealed.

In theory—though it may not be in practice—the cotton prohibition law would raise the price of cotton to the level where the farmer would get more out of one year's crop than he would out of two years without the law. And look at all the things he could raise next year on the land that was showing a profit on the cotton raised this year.

If anyone will show us a law whereby we can make more money in one year than we do in two provided we take a year off and rest, we believe we would be willing to favor such a measure. But maybe the farmers are different. Maybe they have been losing money on cotton so long that it has become a habit like smoking or biting one's fingernails and they cannot break away from it so easily.

Governor Ross Sterling may establish a record in calling special sessions when he calls the cotton session. We have no data that shows how many sessions have been called in the past year, but the legislature has been in almost continuous session since the first of the year and with another special session of 30 days they would have been in session a little more than half the time since they took office. Probably no other governor has had as many vital questions to come up in one administration as Governor Sterling and it is a certainty that the majority of the bills he has considered both the issues that prompted additional legislation worthy of the time, money and effort spent on their passage. Ask any oil map around here if the oil session and the martial law were worth while. But you needn't send us their answer—we know what it will be.

Likeness To Mother Unites Children

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Mary Alice Chamberlain, 20, freshman at the Kansas State Teachers' college, knew that she had some relatives, but she hadn't heard from them since she was adopted out of an orphan's home 11 years ago. And Victor Dawson knew that he had a sister named Mary Alice Chamberlain, but he had no idea where she was.

But while walking down the street here he saw a girl who reminded him of his mother, who died when he was a child. He looked at the girl and decided she was his sister. Sidewalk introductions proved that he was right.

Back to School



Searchers Are Unable to Find Aviator's Body

DAKELAS, Aug. 26.—Two days after the body of his girl companion on a boat ride was found floating face downward in Lake White Rock, searching parties today were unable to find any trace of Reuben D. Newton, 29-year-old aviator. Newton was last seen at twilight Monday when he and Miss Marian Louise Craig, 17, left a family picnic to row out upon the lake in an "unsinkable" metal boat.

Three hours later the girl's brother found her body.

Searchers, who enlisted the aid of fliers scanning the waters through powerful binoculars, failed to locate either Newton's body or the boat.

A theory that the craft might have been rammed and sunk by a speed boat was dismissed after divers inspected all power craft operating on the lake and reported that none showed signs of a collision.

The girl's home was at White-wright, Grayson county. Newton, said to have been an excellent swimmer, was a pilot for the Southern Airways corporation.

One Killed in Mexican Chamber of Deputies Fight

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26.—One deputy shot to death, another seriously dying and a third wounded was the toll today in a shooting affray in the chamber of deputies, in which some 50 revolver shots were fired.

Manuel Ruiz, deputy from the state of Jalisco, died on the steps of the speaker's tribunal, with seven bullets in his body. Sebastian Allene was shot in the stomach as he stood in the center of the chamber. He may die. Garcia De Ala, standing in front of Ruiz was attempting to address the chamber when the firing began.

Town Wants To Dodge Name Of Billy The Kid

SILVER CITY, N. M. — Silver City wants to shake off its reputation as being the home of Billy the Kid, notorious southwest desperado.

Billy was only a village lad boy here; he spilled no blood in his home town, the Silver City Independent avers. Billy merely broke into a Chinese laundry one Saturday night; was arrested, placed in jail, climbed out of the chimney and escaped.

Billy never returned to Silver City after that, the Independent claims. And yet Silver City is known chiefly as the home of Billy the Kid, the Independent deplores. The tradition that Silver Citizens are quick on the draw because of Billy's activities is very distasteful to the Independent.

ROTARY CLUB PROGRAM ON EDUCATION

A program sponsored by John Thurman and presented at the regular weekly meeting of the Ranger Rotary club was based on the advantages to be received by a high school education and many interesting and instructive points brought out by the various speakers.

Ben Whitehouse made a short talk on what might be called a "back to school" subject and gave some interesting facts about schooling. It was pointed out that in 1929 there were 49 graduates from the Ranger High school, in 1930 the number increased to 56 and in 1931 there were 95 in the graduating class—the largest in the history of the school.

The average cost of a grammar school education was estimated at \$33.58 while the cost of high school instruction was placed at \$76, \$17.50 of which is paid by the state.

It was brought out that the enrollment in the Ranger school was the largest in the county. Figures were quoted to show that out of the average 100 pupils in the fifth grade 92 enter the sixth, 85 get to the seventh, 74 enter high school, 29 finish high school, 19 enter college and two of the original 100 graduate from college.

The earning power for those who finish certain grades was estimated after a period of five years as being \$75 a month for those who have been through the seventh grade, \$100 for high school graduates, \$125 to \$150 for those who have had two years of college and \$175 to \$225 for college graduates. It was brought out that schooling was worth an average of \$5 a day for each pupil.

Edward Kleiwer made an impressive talk on "Why a Boy Should Go To School," giving the boy's side of the question. His talk was thoroughly enjoyed.

In bringing the program to a close John Thurman made a short, forceful talk on the economic condition and said that leaders were striving to find a way to continue the education of the children and said that it was necessary to continue to educate the future generations.

Oscar McCleary of Breckenridge was a visitor to the club and Edward Kleiwer and Lynn Townsend of Ranger and J. E. Fontaine of Dallas were visitors.

Radio Automobiles Foiling Bandits

CHICAGO.—The modern bandit has not yet figured out a way to outwit the radio-equipped roving squad cars, statistics of the Chicago police department show.

Replying to recent intimations that bandits often heard radio reports of their crimes as soon as word was received by the squad cars, W. P. Billard, supervisor of the Chicago police radio department, pointed out that in the first seven months of 1931, 6,850 arrests were made as the result of radio alarms.

More than 52,000 alarms were sent out in that period. Of these, it is estimated that more than 14,000 were false. In only a few cases, police said, have bandits known of the alarm until after their arrest.

More surprising is the factor of speed which has entered into the "radio arrests." According to Acting Police Commissioner John H. Alcock, the average time of arrival at the scene of a reported crime, after the warning has been broadcast, is 2.8 minutes. Many of the arrivals were made in less than a minute, and it has been reported in several instances that squad cars were passing the scene of action at the moment the radio bulletin was sent out.

Colored Baptists To Start Revival

The St. Paul Colored Baptist church of Ranger is starting a revival meeting at the church. D. S. Smith, pastor of the church, and G. H. W. Walker, are conducting the meetings.

Special arrangements are being made in the seating arrangements of the church to accommodate the white friends who may wish to attend the services.

Pentecostal Church To Hold Meeting

The Pentecostal church is to hold two meetings at the church two and one-half miles from Ranger on the Caddo highway beginning on Thursday night, Aug. 27. Rev. A. Fausler of DeQuincy, La., will preach on both nights of the meeting. Music will be featured at each service, to which the public is cordially invited.

When "Owls" of the Army Scan the Skies



Beams of light shot into the sky from powerful U. S. Army searchlights being tested at Fort Humphreys, Vt., etched bizarre, modernistic patterns on the blackness above as this unusual picture shows. It was taken while tests were being made to determine the effectiveness of the lights in searching for "enemy" aircraft, which are located by the sound detectors visible in front of the battery. Beams can be seen 100 miles away, so powerful are the searchlights.

Cotton Crop is Reported Good Near Ranger

The cotton condition in and around Ranger is generally fair, according to E. H. Mills and T. D. Lauderdale.

Ranger's first bale of cotton was ginned yesterday and according to Mr. Lauderdale, manager of the gin, some 900 or 1,000 bales are expected to be brought to Ranger this season.

The boll weevil is not doing much damage at this particular time, though rain is badly needed to mature the young bolls on cotton.

The gin has been thoroughly overhauled and everything is in readiness to take care of the crop this season.

East Texas Army Force Reduced

KILGORE, Aug. 26.—One-third of the 1,200 cavalrymen occupying East Texas packed today and prepared to say a farewell to arms.

Brigadier General Jacob F. Wolters, commander of the Fifty-sixth cavalry brigade, ordered 453 of his men be relieved from active duty and sent home. The reduction was ordered by Governor Ross Sterling as an economy move.

General Wolters said withdrawals were to be made proportionately from all units with the 121st and 124th regimental bands from Dallas and Mineral Wells, the only units to be fully withdrawn. The Mineral Wells band will play a farewell concert at Tyler Thursday night.

The reduction was ordered in spite of increased duties in guarding Kilgore against further incendiary fires.

Turning the World Upside Down to Be Sermon Subject

"Turning the World Upside Down" will be the theme of the Wednesday night sermon by Pastor W. T. Turner at the Baptist revival which is being held on the grounds of the South Ward school in Eastland.

A. J. Campbell, who has been assisting with the music by having a group of players present from time to time, plans to have the entire band present for tonight's service. A band concert will be given at the close of the service.

The fine attendance record established last week has been maintained for the second week of the revival. One new convert joined the church for baptism at the Tuesday night service.

Funeral For Flatfoot Farmer Held Tuesday

Jim Turner, farmer, living in Flatwoods community, was buried Tuesday afternoon with Masonic honors at Flatwoods cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his widow and several children.

Those attending the funeral from Ranger were D. L. Jameson, F. W. Swain, J. F. Dreinhofer, Fred Williams and J. F. Trein.

"Miss Republic"



Yes, she's dressed to a queen's taste and has a royal smile. But "Miss Republic" is the title that 19-year-old Senorita Pilar Bavarro has been given. She has been proclaimed the most beautiful girl in Madrid by popular vote.

TEXAS YOUTH FINDS CHICAGO "NOT SO BAD"

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Woodrow Wilson Ransby, a tall, 17-year-old resident of Lubbock, Texas, decided today that "Chicago is not so bad."

Ransby came up from Texas to testify in the trial of Wayne Rogers, a Sweetwater, Texas, youth who was charged with violating the Dyer act by renting an automobile from Ransby's father and driving it to another state.

A federal judge in Texas wired United States Commissioner Lindsay that he was a friend of the Ransby family and wished Dinsley would see to it that Woodrow enjoyed himself.

Lindsay appointed Robert Dawes Ross, nephew of Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, to see to it that Woodrow did. Ross is a graduate of Cambridge and Harvard universities and a dollars-a-year man in the office of United States District Attorney George H. Johnson.

"I don't need no special lookin' after," declared Ransby to Ross upon his arrival. "Just show me a good hotel where there ain't no gangsters."

Ross decided Ransby had the wrong idea about Chicago and went to work changing it. He secured the aid of Mayor Cermak and Ransby was whisked through the Loop in the white car used by George Gave, official greeter. When he reached his hotel a crowd gathered. He posed for photographs.

John (Jake the Barber) Factor is financing Rogers in his fight against the charges made by the government. He saw Rogers in court and learned the youth had no money. Factor, who is accused of swindling several million dollars in England, offered to pay for the automobile and hired an attorney to defend Rogers.

ENNIS.—W. W. Worthen to drill Cert oil well, located on Crisp road.

Junior College Bulletins Are Ready For Distribution; Good Year Is Anticipated By School

A bulletin of information and announcements for the Junior College of Ranger has just come off the press and is now ready for distribution among the patrons of the schools and to all prospective and interested students and their families.

A total of 500 of the booklets announcing the courses offered for the sixth annual session, which begins on Sept. 9, have been printed. They contain information of interest to all who may be contemplating sending their children to a junior college during the coming school year.

The Junior College of Ranger began its first session on Sept. 13, 1926, and has been growing steadily since that time. The prospects for the school this year are brighter than ever before, according to those in charge of the administration of the school's activities.

The session this year will consist of 36 weeks, divided into two semesters of 18 weeks each. Entrance examinations will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 7 and 8, and registration may be made on the same days.

The formal opening will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 9, and classes will begin on Thursday, Sept. 10.

For full admission to the college 15 units of accredited high school work are required. Three units in English, two in social science, two in algebra, one in plane geometry and one in natural science are prescribed with the other six elective and to be chosen from a long list of subjects.

The college faculty wishes to be of the greatest possible service to students entering college by assisting them in choosing courses of study that will prepare them for life in their chosen fields or lead them to select their courses wisely with reference to their future training in colleges or universities.

GILBERT TO MEET WITH FARMERS



A letter was received today by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce from Victor Gilbert, state representative from Eastland and Calahan counties, that he would be present at the mass meeting of farmers called for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the American Legion hall in Ranger for the purpose of discussing a cotton restriction law.

The meeting has been called at the insistence of many farmers of the Ranger trade territory in order that the opinion of the majority of the cotton raisers of this section might be obtained and forwarded to Governor Ross Sterling as an aid in fostering a relief measure.

Mr. Gilbert expressed his appreciation of the invitation and said that it would be a good movement for the county and that he was giving the matter his best consideration as much publicity among his farmer-constituents as possible in order to obtain a fair representation at the meeting.

A similar invitation has been issued to Representative Tom Cunningham of Eastland, representative from Eastland county, but to date no acceptance has been received in Ranger.

Discussion of the various cotton relief measures that have been advocated in the past are to be discussed and one or more of the measures decided upon as the ones that meet with the approval of the cotton raisers.

Invitations have been mailed to approximately 500 farmers of this section, urging that they be present at the meeting.

Similar meetings are being called for Saturday in other towns over the state, most of which are to discuss the entire prohibition of cotton planting in 1932 according to the plan advocated by Governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

Lindberghs Arrive In Tokio Today

TOKIO, Aug. 26.—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose 7,000-mile flight from the United States to Japan was ended this afternoon at the local airport, told at first hand today their adventures on the aerial vacation trip.

The girls' glee club from the I. O. O. F. home at Corsicana, traveling in a special chartered auto-coach, while on their way from Sweetwater to Comanche where they will give a concert tonight, stopped long enough in Eastland this morning for the party to see "Old Rip." They were given 56 postal cards by the Chamber of Commerce to remember their stop in Eastland.

Ancient Clock To Run Again

ORDWAY, Colo. — A wooden clock, which chimed out the hours and quarter hours more than 200 years ago, while colonists were busy laying the foundations for these United States, is being repaired here and put in readiness to tick off another three or four generations.

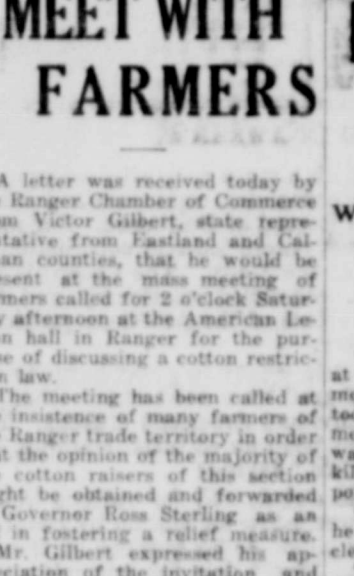
Judge H. F. Aldrich, whose collection of clocks is one of the most interesting in the west, is the owner. The clock is entirely of wood, has no metal parts about it, consequently is never oil, or treated as the modern timepieces. The case is covered with the finest veneer wood of available.

Another of Judge Aldrich's possessions, a clock begun in Rotterdam, Holland, and brought to this country 150 years ago, is also being repaired. This clock is grandfather style, and in addition to telling the hour of the day, there is a space giving the date of the month, a chart showing the position of the stars and moon each day.

Extortionist Sought

GRANDVIEW, Texas, Aug. 26. A writer of extortion letters, who is believed to have been wounded by one of his intended victims, was sought in hospitals today.

IS SHOT DOWN BY POLICEMAN AFTER CHAS



CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—A man at the wheel of a speeding automobile endangered scores of its today, then attacked two policemen with a hatchet when his car was forced to the curb. He was killed by a bullet from one of the policemen's guns.

Cards in his pockets indicated he was H. B. Young, a railroad clerk.

The wild race with death began at Niles, a suburb, when Mot Patrol Officer Stankowicz drew a motorcycle alongside the madman's car. It was zig-zagging on the wrong side of the street.

Shouting curses, the motorist attempted to bring his automobile across in front of the motorcycle. Failing, he sped away.

A crowd of nearly 100 persons was waiting for street cars at buses at an intersection. They fled as the maniac sent his car roaring through their midst. Then the motorist stopped, leaping out, as started for the policemen with a hatchet. A bullet from a policeman's run pierced the hatchet wielder's head.

Jap Police Order Longer Dresses For Waitresses

MISHIMA, Japan.—Police inspected the legs of more than 15 waitresses of this city and decide that knees must be covered. An order was published that girls must wear skirts at least four inches below the knee cap.

The order, which the tendency of Japan to go Occidental waitress in all un-called "foreign-style" eating and drinking places were dressed some years ago in a Japanese conception of a French uniform with a tiny skirt exposing the crooked legs of the girls. Nearly all Japanese women have had legs because of their sitting on the floor.

Tire And Tube Stolen Tuesday

The Ranger police department was notified today that a tire, rim and tube had been stolen from a automobile belonging to J. A. Brenson on the Strawn highway.

The tire was stolen sometime Tuesday night and the robbery was reported to the police today.

Breck Postoffice Site Is Selected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—A site for a new federal building at Breckenridge was announced today by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Heath. The property, offered by E. Thompson is located at Court avenue and Perry street and is priced at \$13,500.

Kills Wife and Then Commits Suicide

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—Waldemar Van Eicks, 31, shot and killed his wife, Leda, 26, prominent radio singer and society girl today, then committed suicide. The couple's 2-year-old baby was sleeping in an adjoining room when the shooting took place.

Plays Harmonica Through a Hole Under His Chin

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—The strange sight of playing a harmonica apparently with his neck is presented by the street here by R. M. Whitaker, blind musician.

The street musician does not hold the harmonica in his mouth but places it beneath his chin and moves it back and forth over his Adam's apple. He is accompanied by his wife playing a guitar.

Two years after he became blind 20 years ago, Mrs. Whitaker explained, her husband was attacked by robbers. He received severe cuts about the throat. His breathing was impaired, which necessitated an operation. As a result, he breathes through a tube, which has its outlet near his Adam's apple. The aperture is covered by a small metal plate.

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 (Editorials by Col. Hu. H. Nugent Fitzgerald)

THE DOLE IN AMERICA.

No publication speaks with a more authoritative or more patriotic voice in discussing economics, commerce and industry than the Manufacturers Record of Baltimore. For more than 30 years the Record has chronicled and contributed to the industrial development of the South. The Record is not reactionary, although it has been called reactionary, and it is much interested in the welfare of the American people as a publication in the country.

The Record thinks the dole would do great harm to the United States, an opinion shared by a good many other reputable publications and individual American citizens. The Record publishes on its front page an editorial warning, entitled, "The Menace of the Dole," saying:

"Movement for the dole direct, and for various 'relief' laws as the dole indirect, foreshadow legislation by congress which would impose further billion-dollar burdens on the oppressed American taxpayer. Direct dole for unemployment the most conspicuous objective. The dole direct may be discerned. Behind certain proposed legislation for World War soldiers and varieties of their dependents or relatives, a measure of enterprise well might have reached their limit of possible endurance. Public utility taxes amount to about one-quarter of net operating revenue. In the first four months of 1931, more than one-third of their net earnings were paid by the railroads in taxes.

"Each billion dollars appropriated for the direct dole must be taken largely from the pay envelopes and employment rolls of the working men and women in those enterprises. The investors who provide or enable such employment are compelled to divert millions in wage-dollars from industry to the tax collector's till. The butcher, the baker, the roofer, the department store and all trades lose. One billion dollars in wages is of far greater benefit than a like amount in any form of dole.

"The devastating effect of the dole on the morale of any people works immeasurable harm, and cannot be computed in dollars and cents.

"Ample time remains before the December session of congress for the people effectively to oppose further class, discriminatory and demagogic raids on the national treasury. The American taxpayer is the master of congress and no longer should sit supine as its swearing victim. American labor and capital, as partners in industry, owe it to themselves and their dependents and the nation to forestall the threatening orgy of the dole."

At a time like this many foolish and dangerous proposals are made for relieving the distress of the unemployed and restoring national prosperity. Acute suffering must be prevented. That goes without saying. But the American people should hesitate long and make every effort within their power to avoid committing themselves to such extreme measures, before they adopt the dole system that is now proving a curse to England. One widely known correspondent describes young men who spend their days sitting idly on park benches in London. They have just three purposes in mind—to eat, sleep, and draw their doles from the government. Such men will never again be of any service to the country that is supporting them in idleness. They are lost beyond recovery.

PRE-QUALIFYING BIDDERS.

There is no law authorizing the highway department to pre-qualify bidders on highway work, the committee on highways and motor traffic reported to the senate after its hearing on the protest of the Nueces Construction company that it was not given an equal opportunity with others to bid in state work.

The highway department is trying to invoke a system of pre-qualification for bidders "that leaves the determination of bidders to the arbitrary discretion of the (highway) engineer or his subordinates, without regard to any standard requirement, and this condition allows opportunity for discrimination, as evidenced in the complaint of the Nueces Construction company..." the report said.

It recommended that a statute be written to cover the situation, and provide procedure in what the commission is trying to do.

"We therefore recommend," it said, "that this committee study the problems of providing adequate statutory requirements providing the standard of pre-qualifications for bidders on state highway work, to the end that proper legislation be provided at the next session of the legislature to meet the necessities of the situation and that until such legislation is provided, that contractors who have complied with the existing laws be permitted to bid without being subjected to the arbitrary discretion of the engineer."

The report was signed by the following senators: W. A. Williamson, chairman, and Parr, Stevenson, Gainer, Small, Holbrook, Loy, Martin and Russek, member of the committee on highways and motor traffic.

Action upon it was blocked on the final day of the session, on a point of order, according to the senate journal, by Sen. Williamson, holding that the report could not be adopted or rejected by the senate, but only received. This was sustained by Lieut. Governor Witt and the matter was left hanging.

PATMAN GRABBING CREDIT.

Wright Patman, the Texas congressman with iron vocal chords, has called a rump session of congress to meet in open forum in Washington until a special session is called to deal with unemployment.

Two days before he got into the picture, the political reformer observed a special session probably would be called in October. This was denied officially, but was accepted by the prognosticators as a tongue-in-the-cheek situation.

Now Patman is out to capture whatever glory there is in forcing a special session, something generally reported to be inevitable.

Banzai! Hip, Hip, Hurrah!



CRACKS IN THE DOME

AUSTIN.—Its slate washed clean, the railroad commission will begin enforcement of the new oil law after a hearing next Tuesday with one of the most flagrant and bitter rows that ever split up an agency of government heated over so far as surface signs go.

It will not be possible ever to determine who was the winner—whether Chairman C. V. Terrell and Commissioner Lon A. Smith, the majority group, or former Gov. Pat M. Neff, vocal, vociferous and aggressive minority.

And it won't matter much. Both sides won something; both lost something, and the railroad commission will have to function again somewhat in the manner of the Reagan and Allison Mayfield regimes to get back all its prestige.

It was weakened when its members confessed they were regulating an industry worth a billion dollars without knowing much about it, and relying on technical advice furnished partly by the regulated industry itself. The testimony of the legislative hearings proved the railroad commission had not been aggressive in efforts to stop gas waste, and had stood by helpless, handicapped by lack of law perhaps, but not resourceful in trying to find means to enforce its orders.

Now the commission can start out again. Both factions of its members have approximately what they contended for before the legislature. The squabbling has been aired, and the quarrel should be off the officials' chests.

The commission had perhaps as close a call as it will have for years of being stripped of power. Unless it provokes a future legislature to take part of its duties and powers away through a renewal or continuation of the dissolution and discord that in the past weakened its performance of its duties.

It is not the fault of its members the board is constituted to be less efficient than a board selected by an appointing authority on the special fitness for specific tasks. But it will be the commission's fault if the duties are not performed the best possible by its members.

Long Courtship Ends In Wedding

By United Press.

CHICAGO.—An international romance which began in France a quarter of a century ago, ended here when Dr. J. G. Clavier returned to Chicago with his French bride.

Dr. Clavier, an osteopath, met Miss Zelia Laubie in France 25 years ago. The couple planned to marry, but Dr. Clavier found it necessary to come to the United States to complete his studies.

When the World War broke out, he returned to France, and was shot down in a plane, his back injured and his sight partially destroyed. It was Miss Laubie who nursed him through his period of convalescence, and again the couple planned to marry.

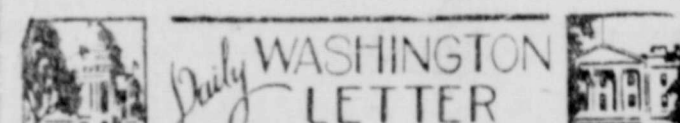
He revisited France last summer. Miss Laubie returned the visit this summer and when her ship docked in New York, she married Clavier.

IRON TUBES SNAKE TUNNELS
 TOMBSTONE, ARIZ.—Corrugated iron tubes across the roadway here serve the unique purpose of permitting rattlesnakes to cross the highway without endangering themselves or disrupting traffic.

At Work on Relief Problems



They lost no time in getting down to work to meet the problems of the nation's unemployment emergency. President Hoover and Walter S. Gifford, right, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, when the chief executive drafted to act as generalissimo of the relief campaign, here are shown as they left the White House for the Rapidan camp for the week-end.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—If all children under 16 and all married women were kept from working there would be a great number of jobs available for able-bodied men who are now unemployed.

But there would be as much starvation and perhaps more. Federal studies have demonstrated that job-holding wives and children is largely a matter of economic necessity. Most of them work because people must eat.

You don't hear much any more of proposals to take married women out of business and industry, perhaps partly because Miss Mary Anderson, the chief of the Woman's Bureau, has swatted the idea so often and so vigorously.

A national committee has begun to keep young people in school who might otherwise be going to work this fall, however, and to keep in school every child under 16 years of age. This campaign, which has support from nearly all the national educational groups, is sponsored by the Hoover Emergency Committee on Employment and probably will do some little good, just as most of the committee's efforts have had some slight measure of success despite the tremendous scope of the unemployment problem.

What the committee runs up against, as usual, is the fact that it has no authority to do anything except to whoop and holler for such non-controversial steps as it believes may create a few more jobs here and there. It can't strike a blow at the commonly deplored situation which finds more than a million child wage earners of 15 years and younger and more than 6,000,000 adults unable to find work.

BOTH the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection and the Children's Bureau agree that child labor is largely a question of poverty and urge a first of all a solution of such problems as adult unemployment, farm economics and a living wage. Most child workers are from families of unskilled or other low-paid workers or from farm families which have a large or less desperate struggle for existence.

Unable itself to tackle such problems, the White House conference has recommended such minor measures as mother's aid, scholarships and special educational facilities to encourage children to remain in school.

Widows' children form a small percentage of child workers and the conference urges adequate state aid laws for widows and dependent children which will allow the latter to stay in school until at least the age of 16. Mothers' aid laws in most states don't allow enough money to maintain an adequate standard of living, the conference decided. Scholarship funds, publicly or privately or jointly created, are suggested to enable children and young persons to remain in school who would otherwise have to go to work. Causes connected with school have motivated a large proportion of children who have left to go to work, various studies have shown, especially in the cases of mentally inferior children. The conference says special provisions should be made for dull children which will keep a large number in school and off the labor market at a period in the lives of such children when they most need special preparation for adult life.

Only Montana and Ohio now have laws specifically prohibiting employment of children under 16, which the conference says should be the working age minimum except as for agricultural work in respect to which it recommends that no child under 16 be permitted to work during hours when public schools are in session. Only Utah and Wyoming have no minimum working age, but most states set the age at 14 years.

About 60 per cent of the wage earners of 15 years and under, according to available figures, are employed on farms.

A Texas school teacher preferred one of her pupils to her principal and lost her job. The pupil was 19 and athletic. Yes, education is the hope of the world.

Al Smith is still being mentioned for the highest office in the country. He'll be a lot more comfortable in that highest building these days.

Markets

By United Press.

Closing selected New York stocks:

American Can	92 3/4
Am P & L	34 1/2
Am Smelt	30 1/2
Am T & T	17 1/2
Anaconda	24
Auburn Auto	136 1/2
Aviation Corp Del	3 1/2
Beth Steel	39 1/2
Byers A M	32
Canada Dry	35
Case J I	64 1/2
Chrysler	22 1/2
Curtiss Wright	2 1/2
Elect Au L	40 1/2
Foster Wheel	24
Fox Films	13 1/2
Gen Elec	36 1/2
Gen Motors	36 1/2
Gillette S R	19 1/2
Goodyear	40 1/2
Houston Oil	44
Int Cement	32 1/2
Int Harvester	38 1/2
Johns Manville	51 1/2
Kroger G & H	31 1/2
Liq Carb	24 1/2
Monte Ward	21 1/2
Nat Dairy	34 1/2
Para Publix	24
Phillips P	9 1/2
Prairie O & G	12 1/2
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Purity Bak	25 1/2
Radio	20 1/2
Sears Roebuck	57 1/2
Shell Union Oil	6 1/2
Southern Pac	73 1/2
Stan Oil N J	64 1/2
Texas Corp	27 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul	34 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	5
Und Elliott	42
U S Ind Alc	34 1/2
U S Steel	88 1/2
Vanguard	28 1/2
Westing Elec	64 1/2
Worthington	45 1/2

Carb Stocks.

Cities Service	10 1/2
Ford M Ltd	10 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	65
Humble Oil	64 1/2
Nag Hud Pwr	10 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	27 1/2

IOWA OFFICERS SEEK WAY TO REDUCE TAXES

By United Press.

DES MOINES.—Public officials in Iowa are scrutinizing their revenue sources to comply with a mandate of the legislature for a tax reduction during 1932 and 1933.

The legislature passed a bill which decreed that counties, cities, school districts—in fact, all taxing bodies of the state, with the exception of the state government proper—pare their tax levies so that the collections will show a five per cent reduction below amounts collected this year.

Sponsors of the unusual law, urging its enactment, declared that existing taxes are confiscatory and that the only logical way to reduce taxes was to restrict the expenditure of public money.

The legislature defeated an income tax-replacement tax plan of tax relief advocated by the administration and passed the mandatory reduction bill as the only major tax relief measure.

The law left mechanics of reduction to officers of the various taxing districts. In many instances, the amounts to be spent for certain purposes are fixed by statute, and, consequently, the levies for those expenditures must remain constant. Likewise, payments on bonded indebtedness are fixed, and levies to procure that revenue cannot be lowered.

However, all optional levies are susceptible to paring, and it is to these revenue sources which the five per cent reduction provision applies.

Law Not Air-Tight
 The law was not made air-tight. Appeals to the state budget director can be made, and on showing of "emergency," or "good sense," the budget director can exempt the taxing district from provisions of the law.

Applications for exemptions have piled into the budget director's office, and quite a number have been granted. At the same time, the budget director reports that most of the taxing districts are cooperating with the legislature's move to reduce taxes, and that in most cases appeals are not made until the districts have actually attempted to lower their levies.

St. Louisian Writes His Will In Rhyme

By United Press.

ST. LOUIS.—This is the will that David Laughlin, an auditor for the Missouri Pacific Railroad has left.

"All my earth goods I have in store
 To my dear wife I leave for evermore;
 I freely give, no limit do I fix.
 'This is my will and she is my executrix.
 To serve without bond."

The document is perfectly legal lawyers say.

SHEEP FLOCKS SHOW INCREASE

By United Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Pennsylvania farm flocks numbered 481,000 sheep in 1931, the highest total in 19 years, the department of agriculture reported. The indicated lamb crop for the year 310,000, as compared with 297,000 for the preceding year.

GREAT DANE MOTHER OF 14

By United Press.

AMESBURY, Mass.—A Great Dane owned by Gustav Ouellette gave birth to 14 pups.

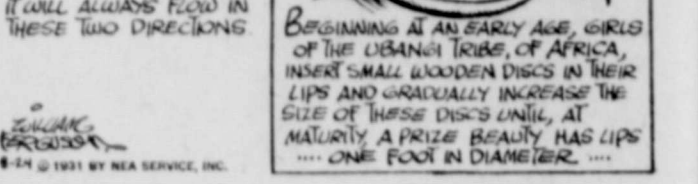
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

A CREEK THAT DIVIDES TWO OCEANS, A CONTINENT, AND AN EMPIRE!



KICKING HORSE CREEK.

IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES, FLOWS INTO THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC FROM THE BORDERLINE OF ALBERTA AND BRITISH COLUMBIA, AND HAS BEEN PERMANENTLY CHANNELLED IN CONCRETE RUNWAYS, SO IT ALWAYS FLOWS IN THESE TWO DIRECTIONS.



BEGINNING AT AN EARLY AGE, GIRLS OF THE LISBANI TRIBE OF AFRICA, INSERT SMALL WOODEN DISCS IN THEIR LIPS AND GRADUALLY INCREASE THE SIZE OF THESE DISCS UNTIL, AT MATURITY, A PRIZE BEAUTY HAS LIPS ONE FOOT IN DIAMETER.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Sister Mary.

FROM the time the first golden pumpkin makes its appearance until the last one has been taken out of storage, there's no more universally popular dessert than pumpkin pie. Although canned pumpkin is available at all times and makes excellent pies, pumpkin pie enjoys a definite season, and is most appreciated during the fall months.

Everybody has his own very definite ideas of just what a pumpkin pie should be from color to taste. Different sections of the country follow their own traditions in the making of pumpkin pie, making it too dear a dish to be treated lightly.

If you use canned pumpkin, cook it over a low fire until perfectly dry. Fresh pumpkin can be baked, steamed or stewed until tender and dry. Baking is perhaps the simplest method, for the pumpkin is merely cut in halves, seeds removed and baked, cut side down in a dripping pan until tender. Then scrape from shell and force through a ricer or colander.

How to Stew Pumpkin
 To stew, wash pumpkin and cut in narrow strips. Remove seeds and pare off yellow shell. Cut in cubes and put into a heavy aluminum or iron kettle. Add just enough water to prevent burning before pumpkin begins to cook. Cover and cook over a good fire until pumpkin is dry. It takes five or six hours to stew a pumpkin. When dry rub through colander or ricer.

This first careful preparation is as important as the final well chosen recipe.

Some old-time cooks added raisins to the mixture, but now we find nuts, dates, citron and grated orange rind and juice being used in pumpkin pie. The modern fashion of topping pumpkin pie with whipped cream seems as superfluous as painting the lily to those of us who like our pie in the "early American" manner. However, this is a popular custom that finds favor with many persons.

Fluffy Pumpkin Pie
 Three-fourths cup sifted pumpkin, 3-4 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1-1 1/2 cups milk, 1-2 cup cream, 1-2 teaspoon ginger, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Beat yolks of eggs with sugar salt and spices. Add pumpkin milk and cream and mix thoroughly. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and fold into first mixture. Turn into a pie dish lined with pastry and bake as in other recipe.

If a highly spiced pie is liked more spices can be added to either rule.

Squash often is substituted for pumpkin and while it makes an excellent pie, the flavor is not the same.

AUTO ACCIDENTS KILLED 250

By United Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Automobile accidents in Missouri during April to May and June brought death to 245 persons and injuries to 2,038, a report compiled by the state highway department shows.

BARGAIN RATES TO St. Louis and Kansas City

VIA THE T. & P.

St. Louis—Class "A"—\$28.35
 Class "B"—\$21.50
 Class "C"—\$12.75

Kansas City—Class "A"—\$28.35
 Class "B"—\$21.50
 Class "C"—\$12.75

Tickets on Sale Aug. 29-30
 Class "A" Limited 30 Days
 Class "B" and "C" Limited to September 8th

Class "A" and "B" Good in Sleepers (on payment of Pullman fare)
 Class "C" Good in Coach Only.

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have you heard it?

real that speaks for itself—have you heard it tell the world how good each toasted bubble is?

Pour milk or cream in a bowl of golden Rice Krispies—then listen to it snap and crackle. Crisp. Delicious. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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Card M. Alger W. Charl. thin. w. League St. Lou. as guar. some cu. is a. tina. a m. to. p. Street in team tion in l. similar. southeast. none. m. Highligh. were m. taught 1. in France. boiled u. was gett. little to. day be. toward. pennant. managed. club. There. him with. youth, le. come ru. sursh, cu. pro's de. Drives h. There h. agere. 1. judgment. comes tr. ter day, of them. a fighter. action. Sam B. man who. to keep. straight. Street. G. with the. was not. old Alex. follow th. guide h. he could. as the. Street. Fa. Nurse fo. Street. one could. Gabby. watching. could tal. experie. route h. where. B. mer he g. assigned. added. When l. worth ne. experie. ed to in. 1929, i. ahead. T. on Aug. 7. one year. marked th. the stunn. T. S. ear. series. classic, i. picked o. Old J. Is M. Chai. rep. Main. Mind y. overloo. Mowkie. Co. Waikiki. But there. in my m. ing to all. minister. is them. Have a. League p. current. c. there at. percentage. It's old. Thirty-eig. standing. Jesse d. quite as. of youth. H. quires a. fore he c. again. Hu. the Card. break. For. many An. directly. that each. A full we. It that mu. I. T. S. Sunday. last fall. two. And. the C. had taken. First in. Lewis. Grove, reg. as the ac. Present. Michers, w. have the. World ch. Maine. w. black. the C. over the m.

SPEAKING of SPORTS

Card Manager Proves Alger Was Right

Charles E. (Gabby) Street, the thin, wiry dynamo of National League baseball, who came to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1929 to act as guardian angel for the troublesome Grover Cleveland Alexander, is a living proof that truth conquers stranger than fiction, that a man may be down and not out, and that Horatio Alger was right—perseverance does win.

Street was managing the Joplin team of the Western Association in 1925, after experiences in similar capacities through the southeast for a period of years—none marked with real success. Highlights of his life at that time were memories of the days he taught Walter Johnson, and days a France when he was a hard-boiled marine sergeant. Gabby was getting old. There appeared little to look forward to. Yet today he is driving the Cardinals toward their second successive pennant in the two years he has managed the National League club.

There is no manager to compare him with. He has the fervor of youth, leaps like a kitten when a snarl is smacked. Snaps out harsh, caustic words at an umpire's decision he doesn't like. Drives his club like a stern father. There have been brainer managers. He makes his misuses of judgment, but the energy he consumes trying for a victory, day after day, has won the fans. None of them can say that Gabby isn't a fighter—a dynamo of constant action.

Sam Breadon, in 1929, needed a man who had been through it all, to keep Grover Alexander on the straight and narrow. He hired Street. Gabby came to the Cards with the title second coach, but he was nothing more, in fact, than Alexander's nurse, assigned to follow the wandering pitcher, to guide him away from pitfalls (if he could) and keep him in trim, so the Cards might win the pennant.

Street Failed as Nurse for Alexander

Street failed at that task. No one could have succeeded. Gabby probably was the best watchdog Alexander ever had. He could talk to Alex from his own experience. He had tried Alex's nurse himself, and saw it led nowhere. But one day in midsummer he gave up on the Alexander assignment, went to Breadon and admitted failure.

When Breadon saw Billy Southworth needed more minor league experience as a manager, and decided to let Bill McKeechie go late in 1929, it was Street who stepped ahead. There was no disposition on the part of sports writers when announcement was made that Gabby would head the club in 1930, to give salutes of applause. It looked like Breadon, noted for his quick shifts of manager, was just keeping Street on until he had time to consider a better choice.

Gabby Due to Remain for Another Season

Indifferent baseball after a splendid start marked the Cardinals' play during spring and early summer. The players had decided that Gabby wasn't a fixture. But on Aug. 7, Gabby was signed to a one year contract and that date marked the virtual beginning of the stunning pennant drive, in which four out of every five games were won until the championship came to St. Louis.

Fittingly enough, on Aug. 7 this year, Breadon announced that Gabby had signed for another year. That announcement won back for Breadon all the fans who had been calling him names because Taylor Douthitt was traded.

No Target



Charging that he threw furniture and dishes at her, Ethel Clayton, former blond beauty of the screen, filed suit at Los Angeles against Ian Keith, famous actor, with whom she is shown above.

which four out of every five games were won until the championship came to St. Louis.

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New Mexico Jails Lack Pro Prisoners

SANTA FE, N. M.—Prohibition evidently must be observed in New Mexico, for there were no prisoners serving sentences in the New Mexico state penitentiary during the nineteenth fiscal year on charges of possession and sale of intoxicating liquors.

The report of the state prison board for the last fiscal year shows that more than 500 prisoners were sent up for 39 crimes, but possession and sale of intoxicating liquors was not listed among the charges.

At the last session of the legislature, bills were introduced to permit the state to go into the liquor business by selling liquor at regular state-owned dispensaries. The bill failed of passage, however.

REFUGIO—Gasoline absorption plant to be completed in this city in near future.

PALESTINARIAS—Methodist parsonage being repaired.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	45	13	.776
Dallas	33	28	.541
Beaumont	31	28	.525
Fort Worth	29	30	.492
Galveston	29	31	.483
Wichita Falls	25	36	.410
Shreveport	24	35	.407
San Antonio	21	37	.362

Yesterday's Results.

Fort Worth 12, Shreveport 5.
Beaumont 7, Houston 4.
Galveston 2, San Antonio 9.
Dallas 7, Wichita Falls 3.

Today's Schedule.

Shreveport at Fort Worth.
Wichita Falls at Dallas.
Beaumont at Houston.
San Antonio at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	57	33	.725
Washington	73	48	.603
New York	72	49	.595
Cleveland	59	60	.496
St. Louis	50	71	.413
Detroit	48	74	.393
Boston	47	73	.392
Chicago	47	75	.385

Yesterday's Results.

Washington 8, Detroit 1.
New York 8, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1.
Boston at Cleveland, rain.

Today's Schedule.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	79	44	.642
New York	70	51	.579
Chicago	67	58	.536
Brooklyn	67	60	.528
Boston	58	63	.479
Pittsburgh	57	66	.463
Philadelphia	51	72	.415
Cincinnati	44	79	.358

Yesterday's Results.

New York 5-7, Chicago 3-1.
Pittsburgh 5-0, Brooklyn 3-5.
St. Louis 4, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 8-0, Philadelphia 0-1.

Today's Schedule.

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

Eastland Defeats De Leon 9 to 3

The Eastland Longhorns had little difficulty in trouncing the DeLeon Bears Monday before a large crowd that had turned out in celebration of "watermelon day" at DeLeon. Immediately after the game the Longhorns were given a watermelon slicing given by the DeLeon merchants with music furnished by the DeLeon band.

Behind the effective pitching of Charles LaFon the Longhorns rapped out 12 hits to count for nine scores. Neil Day, Ray Morris and J. T. Adams supplied the hitting power with two hits each, Morris getting a home run over the left field fence with Kellett aboard.

Score by innings:
Eastland 020 203 620—9
DeLeon 000 001 200—3
Batteries: Eastland, LaFon and Brown; DeLeon, Patterson and Joyner.

Lady Astor Worst In a Word Duel

MOSCOW.—A passage-at-arms between Lady Astor and Emilian Yaroslavsky, head of the Society of Godless, when they met recently here is being repeated and even has moved one of the younger poets, Alexander Zharov, to a metrical outburst.

The conversation, as noted by Zharov and confirmed by others who heard it, ran this way:
LADY ASTOR: I congratulate you for tearing down the old Tsarist God, but why do you fight against the real God?

YAROSLAVSKY: The situation is this: between the old Tsarist God and your "real" one there is one thing in common: it is that neither of them exists.

LADY ASTOR: Oh, what are you saying? It's not so! There is real religion, a real church.

YAROSLAVSKY: In England there is only one good church. It is the Brotherhood Church on Bond Street, in which the London congress of our Bolshevik party took place.

The poet quotes the exchange in full as an example of bourgeois naivete, under the satirical title "A Soulful Conversation."

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Awaits Kickoff



Hale and hearty at 69, Coach Alonzo Stagg, above, University of Chicago football mentor, eagerly awaits the start of the 1931 grid campaign, his 40th at the helm of Maroon eleven. The "Grand Old Man" observed his 69th birthday Aug. 16. He has no intention of retiring; in fact, he says he's just getting a good start in the game.

PUPLIS BANK 4 MILLION

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Pennsylvania public school pupils had school bank deposits amounting to \$4,900,000 at the end of the recent school term, the Department of Public Instruction reported. The total interest paid in the pupils' deposits was \$221,041. There were about 800,000 children enrolled in the public schools for the year, and 690,000 of them became depositors, the records indicated.

Italy To Honor Cincinnati, Ohio

CINCINNATI, O.—Cincinnati, the only American city, named for a Roman hero, soon is to receive a gift from the city of Rome, which will remind her of the origin of her name.

The gift is a bronze replica of the famous Capitoline Wolf. It is on its way to the United States, and will be presented to this city by Giacomo De Martino, Italian ambassador to the United States, during the biennial state convention of the Sons of Italy here Sept. 19. It will be placed on one of the city's parks or squares, after the formal presentation.

The gift was suggested by Dr. Louis Valerio and Louis Aielli in a letter to Premier Benito Mussolini some months ago.

Mussolini was pleased with the idea and delegated the governor of Rome to make necessary arrangements.

The monument, which is expected here within the next few weeks, will be placed on display until after the formal presentation at the convention there.

OFFERS LAND FOR TAX RENT

WILMINGTON, O.—Mrs. Nellie Bartlett, of Decatur, Ill., has offered to rent 40 acres of farm land in this county for only \$35 a year. The offer was made in a letter written by Mrs. Bartlett to Walter L. Bluck, local agricultural agent. She asked that the rental sum be "at least the amount of the taxes," which totaled \$35 last year.

AMARILLO—Largest underpass in Texas and southwest dedicated here recently.

BACK UP!



Here's a water sport that requires a little backing. Speeding through the sea at 40 miles an hour behind a motorboat, smiling Josephine Lamberti shows an aquatic version of the Roman ride at Atlantic City, N. J. Her co-performers are Charles Leeman and Harold Care.

Paul Whiteman's fourth wife is going to hang onto her maiden name. Just by way of identification in the shuffle.

Jack Dempsey's wife isn't going to settle that divorce affair for a song. Unless it starts with "dough."

OFFERED PANTS AND VESTS, TOO

By United Press.
NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—One who believes in turning "the other cheek" apparently inserted this ad in New Britain newspapers: "If the person who took a coat from my car parked outside the library yesterday, will communicate with Box —, I will forward the pants and vest, which are no further use to me without the coat."

A REAL SPANISH DINNER!
Thursday, 5 p. m. until 10 p. m.
at HOME COURTS CAFE
West Side, Olden
—Everything New and Clean—
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rust, Props.
French Fried Chicken All Hours

Exquisite Hosiery . . .
You will find the sheer variety—the new shades at
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Ranger, Texas

NOTICE!
Make your own Syrup at home for less than half you pay at the stores. Guaranteed to be one of the best you ever ate or your money refunded. Ingredients obtained anywhere. Requires no apparatus nor experience. The formula \$1.00.

K'S LABORATORY
Box 87. Whitehouse, Tex.

HOCKEY AND SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

IT'S early to be naming world series heroes for the 1931 classic, but I've got mine all picked out, providing the Athletics and the Cardinals aren't stopped by a train wreck or some other accident. I think I'll name in state old Jesse Joseph Haines for the honor.

Mind you, I'm not meaning to overlook Grove, Earnshaw, Simmons, Cochran, Wilson, Hafey, Watkins, Gelbert and the others, but there is a lingering suspicion in my mind that old Jesse is going to silence those A's and administer another sound spanking to them as he did last fall.

Have a look at the National League pitching records for the current campaign. Who is up there at the top with a winning percentage above the 500 mark? It's old Jesse Joseph, isn't it? Thirty-eight years old and still standing 'em on their heads.

Jesse doesn't toe the rubber quite as often as he used to in his youth. His ancient slipper requires a rest of several days before he can submit it to the test again. But that isn't holding back the Cardinals. In fact, it's a break, for Gabby Street has so many fine twirlers that he has difficulty spacing their efforts so that each will get enough work. A full week's rest for Jesse makes it that much easier for Gabby.

AFTER that remarkable exhibition of pitching wizardry, old Jesse told some of us that he believed he'd had enough. "I think I'll let it go at that now," he said. "A fellow does really get tired of this. I'm not the kid I used to be, you know." I thought he was sincere, and I still think he was. But that was October, and Spring came as it always does. Spring has a way of calling the old-timers back for just one more fling.

Just One More Fling

That Duel With Bob Grove

Let's go back to an October Sunday afternoon in St. Louis last fall. The A's had won the two first games in Philadelphia and the Cards had taken the first in St. Louis. Lefty Grove, regarded as the ace of present-day pitchers, was to have the fourth game for the world champions. Old Jesse Haines was Gabby's choice to pitch the Cardinals to victory and win the series.

ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM

French Casinos Report Slump in Gaming 'Takes'

PARIS.—The government made public its annual report on the winter gambling profits of the 169 casinos in France, which share their kettles with the government, proving two things: first, that Frank Jay Gould is now the gambling king of France, and second, that either because of economic necessity or a change of conscience, gamblers are risking far less money than formerly.

The gross profits of the tables during the winter season of 1930-31 reached 91,852,000 francs, which represents a decrease of 7,500,000 francs from the peak obtained during the heyday of 1928.

Gambling Trend
The following table shows the trend of gambling during the past four winters:

1927-28	138,519,000 francs.
1928-29	130,835,000 francs, decrease 7,684,000.
1929-30	107,035,000 francs, decrease 23,799,000.
1930-31	91,852,000 francs, decrease 15,984,000.

The Municipal Casino of Cannes still leads in gambling gains, with a total of 21,890,000 francs, but Frank Jay Gould's five million franc casino, the Mediterranean Palace, at Nice, which he advertises as "a place the Caesars could not have built," is a close second, with gains of 21,069,000 francs.

Favored by Americans
Gould's second casino, at Juanes-Pins, much favored by the American crowds along the Riviera, earned him profits of 2,000,000 francs, which puts the Gould casino well at the top. He has two summer casinos at Grasse and Bagnolles de l'Orne, in Normandy.

Nice is still the greatest gambling center in France, its seven casinos having total profits of 48,112,000 francs, followed by Le Fouquet, with summer profits of 11,803,000; Deauville, with 34,705,834; and Cannes, three casinos with 26,016,000 francs.

All in all, gamblers in France are retrenching. The absence of the famed Greek syndicate, which refuses to pay the French government's increased taxes, is telling on the takes. In 1928, all French casinos, summer and winter, had profits of 413 million francs, but it is doubtful if the summer and winter gains this year will total half that amount.

INDIAN LORE POPULAR

ROCKVILLE, R. I.—Indian lore is the most popular activity at the Boy Scout Camp Yawgoog here this summer and persons traversing country roads at night get the impression Rockville has gone mad. Initiations are held nightly and blood-curdling war whoops and tribal calls fill the air.

Some Depressions Worse Than This

By ROME C. STEPHENSON

President American Bankers Association

ONE of the most significant aspects of the present business period is that, while we had a speculative panic and while we have had a general economic breakdown yet we have not had any semblance of a financial panic, such as occurred in 1907, and in other years when the credit and monetary machinery broke down and we had money panics, suspension of specie payments and kindred disasters.

None of these elements of a true financial panic has been present in this depression of the 1930's. At no time was the banking structure as a whole shaken, despite the unprecedented rate of small bank failures that it had to absorb. At no time was the banking and credit machinery unable to extend support to the panic-stricken and broken stock markets and cooperation to all kinds of business and manufacturing. Anyone would have been a wise prophet who could have foretold that our banking and

OUT OUR WAY



Gen. Grant's Walnut Tree to Be Moved

By United Press.

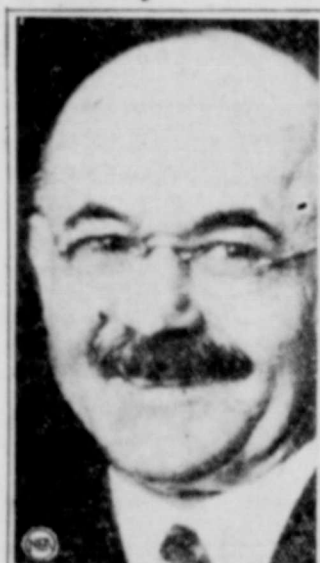
BERLIN.—The historic walnut tree here which sheltered General Ulysses S. Grant after his march from Riddle Hill, has been sold and will be moved to Chicago for exhibition at the World's fair in 1933.

The Danville Walnut Lumber company purchased the tree recently for \$650. It will be cut into sections, moved to the exposition grounds and set up as the model walnut tree of the United States. It is estimated the walnut tree is 400 years old.

CORN THRIVED IN SWAMP

CHILTON, Wis.—The drought, which burned out many crops in this vicinity, was capitalized by Joseph N. Juckem, who plow up what was formerly a patch of swamp land and today has the finest field of corn in Calumet county. The land had not been tilled previously in 42 years.

Lindsey Better



J. B. Lindsey, above, former Denver judge and advocate of compassionate marriage, was reported improving after a serious abdominal operation at Los Angeles.

DRILLING REPORT

Drilling report filed with W. J. Gorden, deputy supervisor, oil and gas division Texas Railroad commission 8th district, Coleman, Texas.

Brown County.
Holloway and Bonwell, Parker well No. 1, Brown county; T. D. 2691 feet, shut down.
Farish et al., Pulch well No. 1, Brown county; T. D. 780 feet, shut down.

Nystel et al., Guyer No. 2, Brown county; T. D. 1106 feet S. D. McGinty & Neal, McChrissy well No. 1, Brown county, spudded and S. D.

Parrin Pet. Corp., Fry No. 1, Brown county; T. D. 1892 feet, shut down.
H. W. Peck et al., Richardson well No. 1, Brown county dry at 612 feet.
Van Hebbler and Trout, McDonald well No. 3, Brown county; drilling at 340 feet.

Coleman County.
Breck Oil Co., Barton well No. 1, T. D. 1599 feet, shut down.
Carmichael et al., Barrow well No. 1, drilling at 789 feet.
Centennial Oil and Gas Co., Newton well No. 5, rigging up to drill with rotary rig.

Foster et al., McClure well No. 1, T. D. 3233 feet, shut down.
Gray, Gray well No. 1, total depth 1560 feet, shut down.
Jamison, Pollard and Forster, Kingberry well No. 3, rigging up to drill.

Matlocks et al., Fletcher well No. 1, T. D. 2280 feet, shut down.
McGahay and Mitchell, Webb well No. 1, T. D. 1332 feet, fishing.
McGahay & Mitchell, overall well No. 2, T. D. 58 feet, shut down.
Shaffer et al., Shields estate well No. 1, setting 6 1/2 inch casing at 2000 feet.

MAYOR PEACEMAKER KILLED

By United Press.

PANAMA.—A martyr to his own efforts as peacemaker, Mayor Antonio Moreno, of the small interior town of Los Santos, died from the effects of the bullet wound in the abdomen, fired at random in a drunken brawl. Mayor Moreno attempted to stop a quarrel between two brothers. As he interfered, one of the brothers fired his revolver and a bullet struck the mayor. A bystander also was wounded.

Cotton is Once More Upon the Bargain Counter

Special Correspondent.

AUSTIN.—Cotton is once again on the bargain counter, according to Dr. A. R. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

"The price might go a little lower under pressure, but it is considerably below bulk line cost of production and in the long run, a good investment," Dr. Cox said. "A number of factors have contributed to the deplorable situation. The most important of these have been the very bad business conditions which have prevailed for nearly two years, the unprecedented supply which is the result of the coincidence of a record world carryover of American cotton of 9,000,000 bales and the very large crop of 15,598,000 bales estimated for this year, and finally the uncertainty prevailing in the cotton market itself due to many causes such as the Farm Board and its policy of disposing of its already large holding, uncertainty as to the extent Congress may attempt to limit the free operation of markets, and uncertain political conditions in a large part of the world."

"The United States government's estimate of 15,598,000 bales of 500 pounds gross for the United States was perhaps 1,500,000 bales more than was expected. That many traders were of the opinion that the estimate was too high is attested by the fact that the decline in price was not in proportion to the indicated increase in supply over private estimates. The government estimate of production for Texas was 5,018,000 bales, the third largest crop on record for Texas."

"Spinners margin for July averaged 180, two points better than in June and the highest since October, 1926. Both cotton and yarn declined during the month but cotton more than yarn. During the last week in July the margin reached 186. Moreover the actual cents margin improved. The price of spot middling in Liverpool for the first week in July averaged 5.50 pence, equivalent to 11 cents, and 4.93 pence for the last week. Yarn declined from an average of 9.50 pence in the first week to 9.12 pence in the last week of July. The decline which came as a result of the government estimate on Aug. 8 served to further widen the ratio margin to 203 with the price of Liverpool spots Aug. 14 at 3.80 pence and Manchester 3.20 pence averaging 7.75 pence. The actual pence margin held nearly the same.

"The production of cotton cloth in the United States during July was 192,545,000 yards, or a little over 48,000,000 yards per week, whereas sales during the same four weeks period were only 158,353,000 yards. During July of last year production was only 166,000,000 yards and sales were 180,000,000 yards. It should be noted,

Mayor of America's Skyscraper City Meets Berlin's Skyscraper Mayor



Business was looking up for Mayor James J. Walker of New York when he met Dr. Heinrich Salm, six-foot-four mayor of Berlin, in the German capital. Here they are, discussing the long and short of the mayor-ing profession. Mayor Walker is over there for his health.

however, that stocks now are only 269,449,000 yards compared with 456,000,000 yards last year. Moreover, unfilled orders last year amounted to only 222,000,000 yards and on July 31 this year they were 277,597,000 yards. As a rule August and September are months of increasing sales of textiles. These facts coupled with the favorable spinners margin indicate increased activity in the textile business."

SAN BENITO—Rio Grande del Norte Investment company of this city will construct bridge across Rio Grande south of here.

OVERTON—States Refining Co. to erect refinery one mile north of town.

PERRYTON—\$65,000 school building will be completed by Sept. 1.

Fenders Straightened!
We can take those bumps and dents out of your fenders in such a way as to please you.

Quick Service Garage
Phone 23

Arizona Passes Law On Nudity Because of Indians

By United Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Laws against nudity on the public streets during daylight hours once adorned ordinance books of this city, it was disclosed in a survey intended to eliminate regulations of horse and buggy days.

The laws applied to Indians who came to town virtually naked in the good old days. It also was necessary, old records show, to curb the Indians in other ways. Grass was grass to the Indian so he thought nothing of feeding his ponies on the carefully tended lawn of a prominent citizen. So a law was passed against feeding Indian ponies on private lawns and another one was enacted saying that horses and vehicles should not be parked on sidewalks.

TRINITY—Mound Prairie Oil company will make deep oil test about five miles northeast of this town.

DUMAS—County courthouse completed and occupied.

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Weeks Subscription

to the

RANGER TIMES

by mail within 100-mile

radius of Ranger

for only

\$1.00

While The Times is justly proud of its rural circulation we are offering this added incentive to our rural friends to subscribe to the Ranger Times. We want to do our bit to make it possible for everyone to be able to take their own home town daily paper—a paper that gives you not only the local news but the important happenings of the entire world. In addition four pages of comics on Sunday.

Mail Your Dollar to the Circulation Manager and receive the

RANGER TIMES FOR THIRTEEN WEEKS!

Trust Banking Spreading Fast

Government Official Shows That This Type of Financial Service Is Enlarging Its Field.

SPECTACULAR growth of trust service in the banking field is reflected in the national banking system, Aubrey B. Carter, in charge of Trust department supervision in the office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., brings out in an article in the American Bankers Association Journal.

"At the close of the 1930 fiscal year there were 3,472 national banks with trust powers," he says. "Their banking resources aggregated \$23,529,100,000, which represented 34 per cent of the number of banks and 80 per cent of the total banking resources of the 7,252 national banks. Trust departments had been established by 1,801 of these banks which were administering 79,900 individual trusts with trust assets aggregating \$4,473,000,000, and in addition were administering 11,500 corporate trusts and acting as trustees for outstanding note and bond issues aggregating \$11,503,700,000."

"These figures represent an increase during a four-year period of 46, or 22 per cent, in the number of national banks authorized to exercise trust powers; an increase of

25, or 66 per cent, in the number of banks actively administering trusts; an increase of \$5,376, or 250 per cent, in the number of trusts being administered; an increase of \$2,500,000,000, or 355 per cent, in the volume of individual trust assets under administration, and an increase of \$9,340,000,000, or 379 per cent, in the volume of bond issues outstanding for which these institutions were acting as trustees."

These facts, he concludes are "A striking testimonial of the growing public recognition of the desirability of the corporate fiduciary in the settlement of estates and the administration of trusts."

"No corn-no credit" was a slogan adopted by bankers of Saluda, South Carolina, last year. "The proposition was kept before our people by a display advertisement in the county paper several weeks prior to corn planting time. As a result we have more corn raised in the county this year than ever previously, regardless of the amount of rain in many sections," said one of the bankers in reviewing the results. Home gardens was another project advertised with like results.

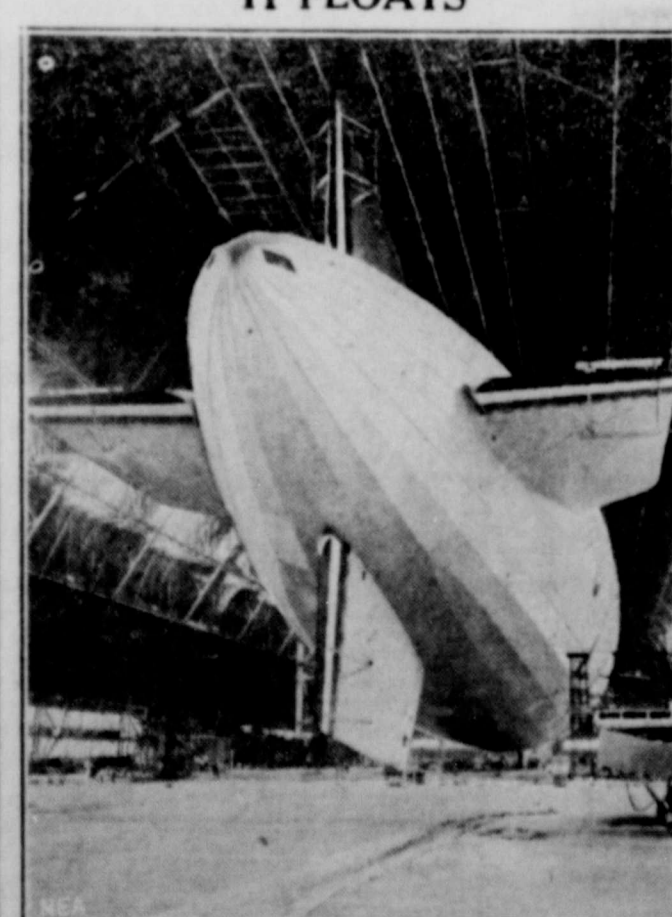
Women of South Interested In Flying

By United Press.

DALLAS—Feminine interest in flying is increasing rapidly in the Southwest, according to Miss Jean LeRene, district governor of the Ninety-nine Club, women pilots' organization.

Those in the section with licenses include: Miss Francis Woods, Altus, Okla.; Miss Edwina McConnell, Fort Worth; Miss Ila Cosby, St. Louis; Miss Gerry Homomichl, Tulsa; Mrs. Edith McKanna, Wichita Falls; Miss Mary Elizabeth Owens, Fort Worth; Mrs. Jimmie Kolp, Electra, Tex.; Mrs. Debbie Stanford, Houston; Miss Dorothy A. Lyon, Kansas City; Mrs. Ruth Stewart, St. Louis; Miss Josephine Woods, Altus.

IT FLOATS



Here is the first picture of the world's mightiest dreadnaught of the air, the U. S. S. Akron, as it was lifted by its own buoyancy for the first time in its hangar at Akron, O. The immensity of the ship can be judged from the fact that each of the four fins is equal to the size of a city lot.

Classified Advertising Bring Results

Accepted after 12 noon on each day and 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

Rate—2c per word first insertion, 1c per word each insertion thereafter. No ad taken for less than 10c.

TERMS—Cash with order. No classified ad accepted on charge account.

0—LODGE NOTICES

ATTENTION MASONS—Stated meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & M., Thursday, Aug. 27, 8 p. m. Examinations all degrees.

P. E. MOORE, W. M. E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

WILL WASH, 15c doz.; wash and 30c doz.; pants and overalls, 5c each. Dora Brown, east of town, next to Murray Tool Co., Eastland.

FOR RENT—Furniture for five-room house, ever-stuffed living room set, with or without piano. Will move any place in Eastland. Phone 438.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Cars refinanced; bring your license. O. D. McCOY, Texas State Bank Bldg., Eastland.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. Maddocks & Co., Ranger.

RANGER Transfer & Storage Co., moved warehouse. Phone 117, moved storage on fire and theft.

8—ROOM FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, \$2.00 per week. Carter Apartments, Ranger.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL 4-room house, 100 ft. C. E. Maddocks & Co., Ranger.

THREE-Room house close in, 220 Austin st., Ranger.

10—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two 2-room furnished apartments, 320 E. Main st., Ranger.

11—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Five-room, modern house; lot to keep. Leon Rowland at Piggy Wiggly or phone 235, Ranger.

12—NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

IN STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland.

To E. J. Barnes, Tom Barnes, Virginia Brown and husband, Guy Brown, V. W. Mills, and C. W. Barnes, and to all persons owning or claiming interest in the following described land delinquent to the city of Ranger, in the county of Eastland, state of Texas, taxes, to-wit:

Lots 6 and east 25 feet of 5, block 7, Original Town of Ranger, Texas.

Second tract: Years delinquent, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929. Total taxes, interest, penalties and costs due thereon on first day of July, A. D. 1930, day Exhibit "C" of plaintiff's petition was issued, \$108.97. Description: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 21, Burger Second Addition to the City of Ranger, Texas.

Third tract: Years delinquent, 1921, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929. Total taxes, interest, penalties and costs due thereon on the first day of July, A. D. 1930, the day Exhibit "C" of plaintiff's petition was issued, \$120. Description: Lots 8, Block 20, Burke addition to the city of Ranger, Texas, which said land, or a, is delinquent for taxes for the amount of \$400.63, for city taxes for the year above mentioned, and are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the city of Ranger, for the collection of taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first day of October term of the district court of Eastland county, state of Texas, same being the 5th day of October, A. D. 1931, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered commanding said land, or lots, and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof said taxes and costs of suit.

Witness: W. H. McDONALD, Clerk of the District Courts, Eastland County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in the city of Eastland, Texas, this 26th day of August, A. D. 1931.

W. H. McDONALD, Clerk of the District Courts, Eastland County, Texas.

DOROTHY WATSON, Deputy.

26-Sept. 2-9-16

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowan

POP, I WISH YOU'D FORGET ABOUT MONEY. WE'RE ON A VACATION.

FORGET IT! HOW CAN I? BETWEEN BUYING JUICE FOR THIS GAS MOOSE I GARGLE AND THE BILL I HAD TO PAY AT THE MOUNT VERN INN, THE OLD BANK BALANCE IS SCRAPPING BOTTOM.

CAN YOU BEAT IT? WE'RE NEARLY OUT OF GAS AGAIN! THIS PIDDLE JUMPER GOBBLES UP A TUB OF FUEL EVERY TEN MILES.

YOU HAVE QUITE A PLACE HERE, BUDDY.

YEP, WE SELL CANDY, HOT DOGS, POSTAL CARDS, GAS AND FIX FLATS.

DO YOU THINK YOU CAN FIX THIS?

THE FAMILY ROCKET BOOK

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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Aids Flood Victims

Capt. Yancey S. Williams, above, commander of the Yangtze river patrol in China, is director of naval relief activities in the inundated city of Hankow. Flood waters have reached a mark of nearly 60 feet and it is Captain Williams' first duty to save the 1574 Americans in the stricken area. He is an officer in the U. S. Navy Asiatic fleet.

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GUilty LIPS

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Norma Kent, pretty 20-year-old secretary in a law office, meets Mark Travers, attractive and wealthy, when together they rescue a frightened puppy from the midst of downtown traffic. Norma refuses to tell the young man her name or where he can see her again. Later she joins Bob Farrell, young lawyer, for a dinner engagement. Farrell asks her to marry him and Norma says "no."

The scene of the story is Marlboro, middle-western metropolis. Norma takes the puppy to the shabby apartment she shares with Christine Saunders. Norma fears Chris is falling in love with her married employer, Bradley Hart, proprietor of an advertising agency. Next day Norma inserts an advertisement about the puppy in the lost and found column of the Marlboro Press. The first person to answer this advertisement is Mark Travers, who explains he has made every effort to learn Norma's identity. He tries to make a date but she declines his invitations. Travers departs. Later he telephones Norma's popular debutante, and goes with her to a pay party concluding with a round of the night clubs.

The following evening Norma arrives home and finds Chris has gone to aid Minnie Baker, book-

ing, Norma was on her way to the car line.

She was so sure something delightful would happen that day—and yet nothing did. At 10:30 when there was a lull in the morning rush of duties she put a call through to the Hart Advertising Agency and talked to Chris. She learned that Junior Baker was still a very sick child. His mother was with him. Chris had arranged to have a nurse care for the boy while his condition was so serious. Another 24 hours, the doctor said, would decide the battle between life and death.

The telephone on Norma's desk did not ring again until late afternoon. With quickly beating heart the girl took down the receiver. It was only Chris again saying she planned to spend the night at Minnie Baker's.

Then for a succession of days the girl saw little of each other. Chris stopped in at the apartment, filled a traveling bag and virtually moved to Minnie's drab quarters where the worn-out mother was only too glad to shift her burdens to stranger shoulders.

The day came when the doctor reported Junior would recover. Chris stayed with Minnie "to see that she took time to eat a square meal once in a while."

After two evenings spent in the

apartment Norma found herself lonely. Bob Farrell called and she agreed to go with him to see the new Marion Davies movie. They had dinner together before the picture at their favorite eating place. Norma wondered if Bob were working too hard. He seemed tired, seldom looked at her directly but shrugged carelessly when she asked if anything were wrong.

He telephoned again the next evening. Norma had been home from the office less than half an hour when the call came. Bob announced that he had the use of a friend's car for the evening. Would she care to go for a drive?

"I'd love to," she told him. "Good. Then I'll be around about 8:30."

It was not quite that late when she came down the stairs in answer to his ring. Norma was enveloped in a woolly tan polo coat, a brown beret pulled snugly over her head. The beret could not hide the gleaming gold of her hair, enveloped in soft waves that framed her face. She wore brown pumps and, beneath the polo coat, a brown frock.

Admiration shone in Bob Farrell's eyes. All he said was, "Good going to you on that coat. It's going to be cool driving."

They went outside and Bob helped her into the car. It was a shining, newly painted coupe of inexpensive make. Not this year's model. The new paint was evidence of a rejuvenation measure.

"Where'd you get it?" Norma asked.

"The chariot? Oh, it belongs to Ted Roberts. He's out of town for a couple of days. Said I could take his pet out and exercise it while he's gone. Some chariot, isn't it?"

The girl agreed that it was. She knew who Ted Roberts was though she had never met him. Roberts lived at the house where Bob stayed. He worked for an engineering firm.

Bob started the motor and with a jolt they moved forward. The chariot—Bob told her this was the vehicle's official name—proved to be a good traveler. They were heading away from downtown traffic.

"Where would you like to go?" Farrell asked.

"Anywhere. It doesn't matter."

"Like to drive through Washington park and take a run out on Crystal Creek highway?"

"That would be grand."

"Then we'll do it."

Neither cared to talk while they were on the city streets. Other vehicles, traffic regulations took Farrell's attention. Norma was content to lean back in her seat, letting the cool, crisp night breeze whip color into her cheeks.

It was mid-September. The first frost was still several weeks away but there was the unmistakable scent of fall in the air. Norma loved it. The breeze hinted of fallen leaves and bonfires. Of

the girl felt herself swept into a tempestuous embrace. It seemed a long time before she was able to pull herself away.

keeper at the advertising office, whose 2-year old son has been seriously burned. A

DOES A GUNMAN'S
GIRL DARE TO BE HAPPY?

Laying Bare the Heart
Of a Girl Who Dared
To Jilt a Gangster and
Quit a Racket!

"THE GOOD BAD GIRL"

Mae Clarke James Hall

Marie Prevost

NOW PLAYING

COLUMBIA

Jimmy Walker threw a party
for officials in Czechoslovakia. His
Czechs were probably equal to it.

High Voltage Wires
Foil Chimney Sitters

TOKIO. — Following a strike
movement by workers at the Japan
Electric Bleaching company, at
Hondamachi, near Tokio, officials
took every possible precaution
against any demonstration by a
chimney-sitter.

Electricians wound strands of
wire around the main chimney, and
posted a warning saying the wires
were charged with an electric cur-
rent of a high voltage and that any
person who came in contact with
them would be killed. Although
the truth of the notice was not ac-
cepted literally by the agitators, no
one was bold enough to make an
experiment.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS
and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS

Editor

Office Phone 500 Eastland

Misses Spencer and Quinn

Entertained Tuesday Night.

Misses Marjorie Spencer and

Marguerite Quinn entertained

Tuesday evening with a party at

the Spencer home. Dancing and

games were enjoyed throughout

the evening. Refreshments of

fruit punch and ice cream were

served.

Those present were Charlyne

Harrison, Fanny Wolf, Peggy
Taylor, Ellen Pierson, Barbara
Ann Arnold, Ione Raines, Edith
Fairbee, Gwendolyn Jones, Lo-
raine Taylor, J. L. Reed, Jay
Graham, Jack Kimble, Wilson
Hart, Karl Tanner, Terrell Cole-
man, Johnnie Hatten, Fred Gary,
Babe Pentecost, T. A. Jones, El-
mer McGahn, Billie Key, Jack
Grubbs, Max Kamble, Tilman
Stubblefield, Johnnie Shearer, and
hostesses.

Senior Department

Enjoys Picnic and Swim.

The senior department of the

Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a

picnic and swim Tuesday evening

at Lake Cisco. Mrs. B. E. Mc-

Glamery, the teacher of the de-

partment, chaperoned the group.

After a delightful swim, the pic-

nic supper consisting of sand-
wiches, pickles, olives, salad, po-
tato chips, fruit, cakes and iced
drinks was spread.

Those present were Frances
Harrell, Hazel Tilley, Frances Har-
rell, Mildred and Dorothy McGlam-
ery, Ellen Francis, Conrad Reeves,
Stuart Doss, James Turk Pipkin,
Ralph Mackall, Bob McGlamery,
William Leslie, and teacher, Mrs.
B. E. McGlamery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method of thank-
ing every one who assisted us in
any way during the illness and
death of our dear wife and mother.
The many kind deeds will never be
forgotten. We deeply appreciate
the beautiful floral offerings. Re-
spectfully, C. M. VANGHEM,
HENRY VANGHEM.—Adv.

SOCIETY and
CLUB NEWS

MISS ARMITTA DAVENPORT

Editor

Phone 224 Ranger

Baptist Ladies

Meet Monday.

Following the study lesson of
the book, "Intercessory Prayer,"
the ladies of the Central Baptist
church met at the home of Mrs.
R. J. Taylor, Strawn road, in a
social hour honoring Mrs. R. M.
Robertson.

Mrs. A. N. Newell spoke of the
wonderful work of Mrs. Robertson
for the past eight days, has
been removed to her home where
she is convalescing.

Mmes. Beach and Saunders
Gregg and son, Saundito, have re-
turned from a visit to the North
Texas plains, where they have
been visiting friends and relatives.

Messrs. J. C. Smith, H. H.

Vaughn, D. A. Harbinder and Sam

Rimberry were in attendance at

the Dublin-DeLeon golf tourna-

ment played in DeLeon Monday

and Tuesday.

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C. M. Newhouse, special repre-

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stores, ready-to-wear department,

of El Paso, was a business visitor

in Ranger and Eastland yesterday.

J. E. Fontaine, salesman for the

Graybar Electric company of Fort

Worth, is in Ranger this week vis-

iting in the home of E. L. Fon-

taine.

T. W. Chambers is confined to

his home today on Strawn road

suffering from a bad cold.

Mrs. Lila Byars, who was oper-

ated on Monday at City-County

hospital, is resting fairly well to-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chambers of

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and Mrs. Brashier and other re-

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace

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weeks visit on the golf coast.

Miss Bertha Alice Davenport

is a business visitor in Brecken-

ridge yesterday afternoon.

Arnell and Floyd Higgs returned

yesterday from a visit to Nugent.

Miss Burla Kohn

Entertains with

Bridge Party

Miss Burla Jane Kohn enter-

tained with a prettily appointed

bridge party at her home, Desde-

mona boulevard, Tuesday after-

noon, Miss Marguerite Lee Mc-

Donald winning high score.

An ice salad course was served

to the following guests: Misses

Marguerite Lee McDonald, Mar-

guerite Adamson, Melba Gamble,

Maxine Henderson, Mary Edlo

Davenport, Betty Davenport, Jen-

nette Vonkers, Marie Kohn, Ken-

neth Wier, and the hostess.

COST \$25,000 TO FIND \$4,000

By United Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Auditors

have run up a \$25,000 expense

while discovering a \$4,000 short-

age in the municipal accounts

here.

TON OF HONEY STOLEN

CHEHALIS, Wash.—Hijackers

got a "sweet" haul near here re-

cently. A ton of honey valued at

\$250 was stolen from a large bee

stand.

"We now

have the

honor to

nominate

MARIE DRESSLER

For Mayor!"

with POLLY MORAN

in "POLITICS"

See Marie as the belle of

the ballot box—hear Polly

harangue voters. And vote

both funnier than ever!

TWO DAYS ONLY!

FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY!

ARCADIA

Home of

Amusement Pictures

Joseph Dry

Goods Co.

Ranger's Foremost

Department Store

206-10 Main St., Ranger



AN IMPORTED black Russian
calf bag has an interesting new
handle of gold metal striped with
black and white enamel.

RANGER
Personal

Mrs. H. D. Hadley, who has been
a patient in the City-County hos-
pital for the past eight days, has
been removed to her home where
she is convalescing.

Mmes. Beach and Saunders
Gregg and son, Saundito, have re-
turned from a visit to the North
Texas plains, where they have
been visiting friends and relatives.

Messrs. J. C. Smith, H. H.

Vaughn, D. A. Harbinder and Sam

Rimberry were in attendance at

the Dublin-DeLeon golf tourna-

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3rd Anniversary
Week Program
ARCADIA
Last Day!
Ruth
Chatterton
in
"THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"
Added Attraction
"Laurel and Hardy
Murder Mystery"

LYRIC
Home of
Amusement Pictures
LAST TIMES TODAY
3 LIVE GHOSTS

with
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
JOAN BENNETT

Laurel & Hardy
in
"Chickens Come Home"

TONIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT
Entire Family Admitted for
35c

EASTLAND
Personal

Miss Beth Jenkins left Tuesday
for a visit with relatives in El
Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson are

spending today in Dallas.

Mrs. Frank Jenkins left this

morning for Lubbock to attend the

graduation of her daughter, Mary

Pearl, from Texas Tech.

Miss Ruth Morris has returned

from Longview.

Mrs. H. D. Beard, who under-

went an operation two weeks ago

in Ranger, has been removed to

her home and is improving rapidly.

Wayne Castleberry has returned

to his home here from Strat-

ford.

Melvin Lobaugh has returned

from Pecos.

Elmer McGahn of Sweetwater is

spending several days here.

Homer and Elmon Higgs