

Published in the interest of the Agricultural, Livestock, and all rural interests of this section of the State.

The Eastland County News

Published weekly in Ranger, the home of good schools, good churches, and where the rural communities shop.

VOL. XI

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1937

NO. 11

LOWER COURT BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt placed an approval on the lower court re-organization bill today, but said it did not fulfill his ideas and indicated he would continue to fight for his supreme court objective. As a climax to the bitter controversy over his original judicial proposal, he signed the lower court reform bill last night and announced the action this morning. The announcement was accompanied by a statement that he felt the measure, dictated by opponents of the original plan, did not satisfy the judicial needs of a "great and growing nation." He renewed his criticism of the conservative element of the supreme court on which he based his original demands for the right to appoint six new justices. "It seemed," he said, "that a veritable conspiracy existed on the part of many of the most gifted members of the legal profession to take advantage of the technicalities of the law and a conservatism of the court." But, he added, the lower court bill "moves in the general direction to reform."

Doctor Is Named To Head Hospital

AUSTIN, Aug. 25.—Appointment of Dr. William Thomas, superintendent of the state hospital at Rusk, to become superintendent of the hospital at Terrell, was announced today by the state board of control. Dr. Thomas succeeds Dr. Geo. Powell, 76, head of the Terrell hospital for 38 years.

Inquiry Is Started In Army Plane Crash

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas, Aug. 25.—A board of officers today investigated the crash of one of the army's newest training planes, which plunged to earth and burst into flames yesterday, killing two men. A cotton picker was the only witness. He said the plane roared overhead at 500 feet. Suddenly it plunged earthward.

Fort Worth Man Heads Legionnaires

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 25.—Dr. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth today was commander of the Texas Department of the American Legion. Mrs. W. L. Ezelle of Beaumont was named president of the women's auxiliary. Austin was chosen for the next convention. Legionnaires voted overwhelmingly against permitting the organization of a negro American Legion affiliate.

Additional Time Allowed In Case

Eighty-eighth district court has granted Metropolitan Life Insurance Company 10 additional days to file statements of fact and bills of exception in a case in which Willis Ralph Smith et vir are plaintiffs.

School Officials, Families Return

C. S. Eldridge, county school superintendent, and E. E. Layton, principal of Junior High school at Eastland, and members of their families returned Tuesday night from a vacation trip. Visits were made at points including Carlsbad Cavern, Ruidoso, Lincoln National Park and Sands of New Mexico National Park.

Pitcher Held After Baseball Fatality

TEXAS CITY, Aug. 25.—A 17-year-old amateur baseball pitcher, whose thrown ball struck a batter in a game here Sunday, causing the batter's death, was under a charge of negligent homicide today. The pitcher, Joseph Huber, Jr., of Lamarque, was released to his father with no bond required. C. M. Chambliss of Humble died in a Galveston hospital from a skull fracture.

Make Grand Slam for U. S. in Cup Matches



Not a single important international sports cup has eluded Uncle Sam's contenders this year—the Wightman Cup added that trophy to the Davis, America's and Ryder Cups. The girls who successfully turned back the English challenge at Forest Hills, L. I. are pictured with the trophy. Left to right, Dorothy Bundy, Carolyn Babcock, Helen Jacobs, Mrs. George Wightman (donor of the cup), Alice Marble, Mrs. Van Ryn, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian.

Agri Group Head Teacher Married

Dick Weekes of Alameda, chairman of the Eastland County Agricultural Association, and Mrs. Weekes, the former Miss Pearl Griffith of Ranger, returned on Tuesday night from a honeymoon trip to Kansas and Oklahoma. They were married August 16 at the home of Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church. Mrs. Weekes, teacher for five years in the county, at Grandview, and Alameda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffith of Ranger. He is the son of B. C. Weekes of Alameda. The bride is a graduate of Daniel Baker college at Brownwood. They will live at Alameda, where their home is being constructed. They visited at Coffeyville, Kansas; Arkansas City, Kansas; and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on the trip.

Whisky Production Shows 62% Decline

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Continuing its summer decline, whisky production in July was 62 per cent below that of July of last year, the largest decline shown to date, the Treasury reported yesterday, according to the Wall Street Journal. Consumption, as measured by withdrawals of whisky from the warehouses, also declined, falling 9 per cent below consumption in July last year. Only 7,522,246 gallons of whisky were produced last month, as compared with 19,940,892 gallons in July, 1936. July production was less than 50 per cent of the June output this year, which was 15,975,372 gallons. Withdrawals last month totaled 4,120,909 gallons, against 4,519,317 gallons in June this year and against 4,558,579 gallons in July of 1936.

Farming Loan Head Back From Meeting

Claude Strickland, secretary of the Eastland and Cisco National Farm Loan associations, had returned Wednesday from a meeting of association secretaries and board members conducted at Fort Worth. The meeting was for associations in the Fort Worth area. Others who attended from the county were Nolan A. Berry, president of the Cisco association; W. R. Ussery, president of the Eastland association, and M. C. Ramsey, vice president of the Cisco association. Among prominent speakers at the meeting was A. C. Williams, president of the federal land bank at Houston. Only 10 per cent of the 50,000 farmers from hard hit farm areas who have already this year crossed the California border looking for homes have obtained good land, according to the resettlement administration survey. Kern county, California's leading cotton county has served notice that it will no longer accept responsibility for transients from other states. Evans was informed by the California resettlement director. The resettlement administration according to Evans, has built camps in California where 500 migratory farm can be accommodated. These camps will take care of only about 100 migratory laborers now drifting about California highways, Evans said. Kern county, California's leading cotton county has served notice that it will no longer accept responsibility for transients from other states. Evans was informed by the California resettlement director. The resettlement administration according to Evans, has built camps in California where 500 migratory farm can be accommodated. These camps will take care of only about 100 migratory laborers now drifting about California highways, Evans said. Kern county, California's leading cotton county has served notice that it will no longer accept responsibility for transients from other states. Evans was informed by the California resettlement director. The resettlement administration according to Evans, has built camps in California where 500 migratory farm can be accommodated. These camps will take care of only about 100 migratory laborers now drifting about California highways, Evans said.

Fiftieth Date of Wedding Observed

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford attended their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday at Nimrod. The original ceremony was renewed. They came to the county in 1889 from Van Buren, Ark. Children present were Mrs. W. L. Simpson of Fort Worth, Mrs. N. J. Dillard of Rising Star and Mrs. H. H. Harrelson and L. D. Stanaford, Jr., of Nimrod.

Stay Away From Pacific Coast is Farmers' Warning

DALLAS, Texas.—"Stay away from the Pacific coast," migrating Texas and Oklahoma farm families have been warned by the resettlement administration. "We have been informed by the California offices of the resettlement administration that distorted reports are being circulated, picturing California as a paradise for the dispossessed of other areas," said C. M. Evans, assistant regional director. "When migrating families without adequate means of living arrive on the coast, they will find no support." California is swarming with workmen of all kinds, with 87,562 out of state residents crossing its borders last year. Oklahoma sent the largest number of home seekers, 13,984 crossing the California boundary in automobiles alone. Arizona was second with 7,671 and Texas sent 6,685. The resettlement administration the past year has tightened up, refusing to continue to aid farm families not showing the proper spirit in becoming self-supporting. Shiftless families have again been put on their own, are now tramping about the country, looking for a paradise in which to start anew. Many capable farmers, looking for a richer field in which to apply their skill, have also been enticed by stories of great profits from California resources. Unless farm families have the means to establish themselves and live for a period of time, they should not attempt to find occasional work in the overcrowded field, Mr. Evans said. Premiums offered by large tractor farmers for land has made it difficult for small farmers to find farms fertile enough to make a crop in Texas, it has been reported. Tractor farmers in many instances pay \$1 an acre more than the usual half or three-fourths of the crop for rent. It has been estimated that 7,000 Texas farmers this year were unable to secure farms. The resettlement administration according to Evans, has built camps in California where 500 migratory farm can be accommodated. These camps will take care of only about 100 migratory laborers now drifting about California highways, Evans said. Kern county, California's leading cotton county has served notice that it will no longer accept responsibility for transients from other states. Evans was informed by the California resettlement director. The resettlement administration according to Evans, has built camps in California where 500 migratory farm can be accommodated. These camps will take care of only about 100 migratory laborers now drifting about California highways, Evans said.

Rains Beneficial In East and Mid-West

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Rains over eastern and mid-western states in the past week were generally beneficial to crops. The heaviest rainfall was reported in the Southwest, where more than six inches was reported at some stations.

Oldest Camp Meet In State Is Held

SAN SABA, Texas.—The Lower Cherokee Methodist church has just held its seventy-ninth annual camp meeting, thought to be the oldest camp meeting in the state of Texas. The camp ground is located about 20 miles southeast of San Saba on the banks of Cherokee creek. During the 79 years of its existence, the site has been changed twice, but each time, it remained within a half mile of the original location. The camp grounds were given by Mrs. Matzler, wife of David Matzler, the first permanent settler of San Saba county. Mrs. E. E. West and R. H. Walton later supplemented the first gifts with additional ground. In deciding this land, the donors allowed each family in the community to retain a lot upon which to erect a camp each year, the lot to remain in the family from generation to generation. In event members of a family failed to occupy the camp site during a camp meeting for three consecutive years, the property reverted to the church. Most of the lots are held by children or grandchildren of the original holders. Mrs. Richard Kolb of the Colon community is the only surviving charter member of the Cherokee congregation. A kinswoman of Gen. Sam Houston, Mrs. Kolb says that in the pioneer days, all of the men of the church came to the meeting armed. "The minister laid his rifle down on the platform, or hung it in a tree within reach while preaching, so that it would be convenient if Indians attacked." She said, "Guards were constantly on duty to keep Indians from stealing the horses." The first preacher at the Cherokee camp meeting was the Rev. Mr. Tunnell, a circuit rider. The present pastor, the Rev. M. Deakins, conducted the last meeting.

Veteran Listed Dead Collects Insurance

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Michael J. Slovick, Batavia war veteran, who possesses a death certificate to prove the government listed him among those "killed in action," has won a 12-year fight for payment of his war risk insurance on the basis of his total and permanent disability. N. S. Attorney George L. Grobe of Buffalo notified Slovick, holder of the Purple Heart decoration, that the government was sending him a check for \$7,000 in full payment of his policy. Slovick was shot in a heavy engagement on Nov. 1, 1918. For three days he lay in a shell hole, his body and right thigh full of shrapnel. His company commander reported him killed and a death certificate was issued. Later, stretcher bearers found him. An emergency operation saved his life. Upon his return home he sought compensation from the veterans bureau, but was refused and told to apply for vocational training. During the 12 years he fought for the compensation he tried various jobs, but found that because of his injuries he was unable to work more than two hours a day.

United Automobile Group to Organize Ford's Employees

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 25.—Members of the United Automobile Workers Union roared their approval of a proposal to pool the union's resources for a finish fight with Henry Ford. "No matter how much money it takes," said Homer Martin, UAW president, "I tell you we are going to organize Ford's workers because they want to organize and Henry Ford deserves a licking."

Secretary of State Suggests Equal Cut In All Expenses

AUSTIN, Aug. 25.—Secretary of State Ed Clark today told a Senate economy committee that state expenses could be reduced by an equal percentage cut for all appropriations. He suggested a 25 per cent reduction of the \$22,000,000 increase in the last session's biennial appropriation. With more than \$5,600,000 cut off state expenses, Clark said, no new tax should be needed except for social security projects.

Rail Negotiations On Wages Fails

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Negotiations between rail executives and five railroad brotherhoods over demands for wage increases totaling \$110,000,000 for 300,000 workers, collapsed today. H. A. Enochs, chairman of the carriers' wage committee, and personal director of the Pennsylvania railroad, told the employees' representatives railroads could not meet their demands.

Commissioners Cut Wrong County Fund

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 25.—Cameron county commissioners today planned to reconsider. They slashed the tax budget yesterday and were astounded to learn they had eliminated the road and bridge fund from which their own salaries are paid.

Dallas Oil Man Is Suicide Attempter

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25.—A 29-year-old Dallas oil man was in a critical condition at a hospital here today after what police described as a suicide attempt last night. Previously a telephone call had been made to his mother in Mineral Wells and to his estranged wife in Tyler.

Sailor Is Shot By Town's City Marshal

PELLY, Harris County, Texas, Aug. 25.—Terrell Shifflett, 30, a sailor, was shot to death on Pelly's main street today by the night city marshal, who said Shifflett threatened to whip him.

Houston Youth Is Killed In Crash

HOUSTON, Aug. 25.—William Hemsley, 20, of Houston, was killed early today when the automobile he was driving failed to make a curve and struck into a concrete railing.

Hitch-Hiker Thumbs An Airplane Ride

TUCUMCARI, N. M.—"King Cole" who has busined his way around the world, making his way from town to town selling newspapers, has a new title—King of hitch-hikers. He thumbed a free airplane ride from Oklahoma to Amarillo. At 55, King Cole still calls himself a news boy and dropped in on the Tucumcari American the other day to "pop up" the circulation.

CHINAMAN EXECUTED

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25.—David Yoo, 40, director of the Ordnance Department, was executed today for failure to supply sufficient arms and ammunition to the Chinese soldiers at Shanghai.

Eastland Rainfall Nearly Inch, Half

Since Friday, Eastland has had 1.43 inches of rain. J. A. Beard, weather observer for the United States Department of agriculture reported Wednesday. Precipitation Wednesday morning was not gauged. Eighteenth of an inch was registered Friday, one-tenth of an inch Saturday, one inch Sunday and one-fourth inch for Monday.

When Is Hostess Not a Hostess?

HOUSTON, Texas.—When is a hostess not a hostess? You might take some of the instances listed by Miss Irene Martinez, hostess aboard a great lakes-gulf coast air line through Houston. Sometimes it is because of anticipated romance. "For instance, there was the day," said Miss Martinez, "when I thought I was going to meet Robert Taylor. I heard he had signed him as a passenger. I primped a great deal for the trip, boarded a plane and looked for him. Finally I found him. He was five years old. Or it might be because of a diplomatic strain. There was the time when a young Mexican general informed Miss Martinez that he hated the United States. "He said he didn't know anything to order in the cafes but ham and eggs. "I told him about roast beef and fried chicken, pork chops and pastry. I gave him a list of the names of foods in English and Spanish. "What about real romance?" Miss Martinez was asked. "It's there too," she said. "I think those gray and red uniforms we wear have something to do with it. Anyhow, there have been three proposals in the last month."

Endless Letter Is On a 35-Year Run

MADISON, Wis.—A round-robin letter that for 35 years has been forwarded again and again to nearly all sections of the world is kept in circulation by 15 graduates of the University of Wisconsin's class of 1902. The letter was started when the students were reluctant to part upon graduation. In June 11 of the 15 met here at their class reunion. At that time all were alive, but one, Paul C. Oster, Chicago, has since died. The group was drawn together by a mutual interest in forming a Y. M. C. A. here during their student days. Their interest in Y. M. C. A. work continued after graduation, and at one time nine of the 15 were Y. M. C. A. secretaries. Five of the round-robin club members made Y. M. C. A. work their life vocation. Three became high school and university instructors, two became physicians, two entered law practice, two became insurance salesmen, and another went to live on a farm. Y. M. C. A. work carried several of the members to China and Japan. A letter started in Japan would go the rounds of the members with each adding to it until it wound up back in Japan by way of China.

Softball Umpire to Pick Safer Sports

SWEETWATER, Texas.—Ed Strobel, umpire for a softball game here, is ready to stick to the easier sports. During a recent game, a player inadvertently ran into Strobel and knocked him down. Strobel finished the game, but three weeks later he went to a hospital where X-rays showed he had suffered a fractured leg.

Youth Knocked Out By Lightning Bolt

HOUSTON, Texas.—Lightning struck Tom Gahmert, 17, while he was washing dishes at his home, discolored a knife he was holding and a ring on his finger. The youth was unconscious about 15 minutes and suffered an arm burn.

POLICE KILL RIOTERS

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 25.—Police killed at least 17 striking farmers who besieged a prison today, demanding the release of former-prisoners. They wounded thirty.

Annulment Bares Marriage to Heir



Edith Marjorie Haldinand's marriage was so secret that even her father didn't know about it until she obtained an annulment in Chicago. The 17-year-old New York society girl and Wrigley O'Field, 20, heir to the Wrigley fortune, testified they had given false information in obtaining a marriage license last April.

Pullet Sets Local Record For Early Production of Eggs

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rigby, who live two miles south of Ranger on the Ranger-Eastland highway, have had unusual luck in raising chickens this year, and believe that one of their pullets has established a local record for early egg production. Rigby purchased 50 baby chicks on Mar. 22, from the Harrison Hatchery at Justin, and from the flock raised 50 pullets. The first egg was laid on July 24, when the pullet was just four months and two days old. Since that date they have gathered 212 eggs from the 50 pullets.

Three of County Due M. A. Degrees

Three persons of Eastland county are included on a tentative list of candidates for master's degrees to be conferred at the August 30 commencement of the University of Texas, according to an announcement received Wednesday from Austin. The applicants from the county were Pearl Otto Hatley, Ranger, master of education; Henry Leroy Baskin, Ranger, master of arts, and Rose Belle Wilson, Eastland, master of arts. Those in this immediate section who are applicants for the bachelor of laws degree at the summer commencement August 30 are Saunders Gregg, Jr., Ranger, and Emanuel Norton Bender, Breckenridge.

RA Employees at A.&M. Conference

Three from the district 11 and county office of the Resettlement Administration at Eastland are attending an annual state-wide R. A. rehabilitation conference which began Monday and ends Friday at College Station. Robert Fisher, district farm supervisor, is chairman of a committee on supervising clients, expenditures. Miss Madge Waggoner, former county home management supervisor and now supervisor of districts in the Houston area, is co-chairman of a committee on gardening.

Tudor's Voting Results Reported

Returns from the small box at Tudor were added Wednesday to the total for Eastland county in the general election Monday. Returns from Tudor marked the twelfth box for which the vote on the constitutional amendments in the county were known. The unofficial returns from the box: Amendment No. 1, 2 for, 4 against; No. 2, 6 for, 0 against; No. 3, 1 for, 5 against; No. 4, 6 for, 9 against; No. 5, 1 for, 5 against, and No. 6, 6 for and 9 against.

JAPAN PUTS A BLOCKADE AROUND CHINA

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25.—Japan, determined to smash military resistance throughout China, tonight announced a blockade of more than 700 miles of the Chinese coast against Chinese shipping. Simultaneously the Japanese prepared to bring their total strength in China up to 250,000 soldiers. Meantime the great Japanese military machine went into action on four fronts along a line of more than 1,000 miles against Chinese armies estimated to total 750,000. An unprecedented battle was under way in Shanghai. In North China two Japanese columns converged on five Chinese divisions trapped between Nankow Pass and Kaigin. The position of 2,000 Americans and thousands of other foreigners in the International Settlement in Shanghai was desperate. There was grave danger Chinese soldiers would be driven into the Settlement. The Chinese central government announced receipt of new British proposals of "cessation of hostilities in the Shanghai area." These proposals are acceptable to China. In the event Japan will agree to them, the foreign minister indicated. There was no word from Tokyo, however.

Motor Ship Burns At Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 25.—A motor ship was afire and a tanker was being checked for damages today, received when it was run aground on a reef at Port Corpus Christi. A cargo of cotton was burning in the hold of the Norwegian ship Slemmestad, which was moved to an open dock in the bay. Firemen and sailors planned to go below and take out the burning cotton. It was believed a lighted cigarette started the fire.

Santander Taken By the Nationalists

HENDAYE, Spain, Aug. 25.—Santander, last loyalist stronghold on the north coast of Spain, has fallen to the insurgents, advisers said tonight. SLAMANCA, Spain, Aug. 25.—General Francisco Franco's nationalist headquarters announced today that Santander was "virtually in nationalist hands" and that 35,000 loyalist troops were about to be taken prisoners. Radio reports said nationalists in the city had revolted and were in command.

Arraignment of Game Warden Is Postponed

SAN PELLITA, Aug. 25.—Arraignment of Morgan Miller, gun-toting former game warden, at the King Ranch, no the charge of carrying a pistol without authority and impersonating an officer, was postponed until tonight when county officers were unable to serve him with a warrant.

RANGER TIMES

RANGER TIMES
and
Cant
Times
THURSDAY
for
Homer Smith, Jr.
and One.
To See
"SEA DEVILS"
with
Victor McLegion
At the ARCADIA
Call at Times Office

EASTLAND COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT RANGER, TEXAS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns Entered as second-class matter January 3, 1934, at the post office at Ranger, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

The Right to Paint Your Own Home

Union sympathizers, union unsympathizers, and all sorts of folks who just aren't interested particularly in unions will do well to cast a glance at Cleveland.

For some time the spraying of varnish over newly-painted houses has been almost a daily occurrence. Investigation showed that most of these incidents were traceable to rivalry between two sets of building trades unions.

Distraught inquiries to the daily papers from anxious people who were contemplating a little amateur painting of their own houses brought out this fact:

That for months the Painters District Council actually had been issuing permits to citizens allowing them to paint their own homes without interference, provided they could first show that they couldn't afford to hire painters.

Painters' union officials replied that "greed on the part of well-off property owners was causing them to try to avoid paying union wages" by doing the job themselves. It was the painters' union's job to see that such wages were paid by doing the job themselves. It was the painters' union's job to see that such work went to union painters, and this it was trying to do by its permit system.

That seems reasonable enough on its face. But it is a mighty dangerous principle, if carried to its logical conclusion.

Suppose you want to adjust the carburetor on the old bus some morning, and find that you can't do it without first applying for permission of the garage-mechanics' union and convincing them that you can't afford to patronize a garage.

Suppose you want to fix up those tricky front steps, and find yourself in a similar trouble with the carpenters' union.

Suppose the window-washers' union decided that home windows come under their jurisdiction as well as downtown office building windows, and that you'd better not wash your own—or else!

Absurd? And yet in any of those cases you would be robbing union men of work they are qualified and ready to do.

Perhaps it is not too much to say that anyone who can afford to ought to throw such work to men to whom it means a living. It is certainly proper for a union to try to get as much of that kind of work for its members as it legitimately can.

But there is something else involved here. It is the right of a man to do what he likes with his own. Unions will best serve themselves and their members by remembering those rights.

The right to paint your own house, to decide for yourself whether you can afford to hire painters, is symbolic, perhaps, of the kind of rights that must be fought for in detail and preserved if we are to have anything worth while left of our diminishing personal liberties.

You may never want to paint your house yourself. Few people do. But everyone ought to be interested in the right to do it. For it is by little infringements, little encroachments like this, always with a reasonable argument behind them, that personal freedom is chipped away. And eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

President Roosevelt has taken another outing down Chesapeake Bay, site of the futile party love feast, probably on the theory that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place.

REGISTERED ANGORA BUCK



Blue Ribbon, C-type, long fleeces, registered Angors goat of the Junction Goat Show, recently bought by J. F. Donley to head the herd of Donley Bros. goats on their ranch near Ireland, Texas, in Coryell county. The goat is now located on the "Red" Donley farm near Ranger and will be taken to Coryell county in few days. Donley said Friday he expected to get in the registered goat business in a more substantial way and next year he would have a number of billies sired from the Junction animal for sale. John Thurman, manager of the Terrell ranch bought four bucks from Donley and will move them to his place near Staff.

WHO CALLED 'EM 'THE MELANCHOLY DAYS'?



WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

Visitors Since the last report our office has been visited by the following from the district: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilke and son of Sweetwater who are accompanied by Arthur Phillips of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jaye, Bobby Jay, E. R. McDaniel and Miss Mae Belle McDaniel of Abilene and Judge Homer Bonidin of Albany. We were glad to see them.

Adjournment As this is written it will not be long until we will all be back in Texas. Books and other office material has been shipped and the boys just about have everything ready to start rolling. We will be seeing you ere long.

Strikes The outlook for a peace period in the strike areas is favorable according to Edward F. Mc-

Grady, Assistant Secretary of Labor. There is an attempt to organize the unorganized in steel and automobiles under the protection of the NLRB, rather than by testing their strength in a strike.

Tax Loopholes and Housing The bills to close income tax loopholes and to promote low-cost housing were enacted by the House this week. The Senate will probably take some time in passing the tax bill, but not a great deal is expected to be spent in debating on the two bills. The Housing bill originated in the Senate.

Vocational Fund The President reluctantly signed the \$132,000,000 Interior Department Appropriation Bill. The President did not approve of the \$14,000,000 vocational training provision in the bill, because while he understands "that a sound program in vocational training is greatly needed in the United States," he feels that such an appropriation at this time "is not the way to meet this need."

Flood Control The Senate approved the \$24,88,000 Flood Control Bill and the additional expenditure of more than \$30,000,000 for Army and Navy Housing.

Business The outlook for business is favorable and full of great promise.

Production is traveling at a relatively active rate through the normal dog days of summer. Although trade is not as favorable as was expected, it is believed it will wear off and the coming fall will pep things up considerably. Farmers will have a greater purchasing power than they have since 1919.

Sugar Quota Bill The Sugar Quota Bill which was passed in an objectionable way by the House, has been passed in a form that is even more drastic by the Senate. It limits the refining of sugar produced in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands and also limits the quantity that may be refined in various geographical parts of the U. S. A. A letter has been written by the President to the Senate Finance Committee in which he protests these restrictions.

Farm Legislation In exchange for a promise that Congress will veto early next year to take up farm legislation and some kind of farm crop control, President Roosevelt assured them that he would protect farm income by making price fixing loans and by paying subsidies. This agreement will be found by a concurrent resolution of the Senate and House.

Treasury Plan The job of guiding through the Senate the Treasury's plan for taking in from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 more revenue during the next fiscal year by tightening of tax loopholes, will fall on Senator Pat Harrison. He will try to sell his ideas to the other Senators.

Prices Rising. When the drought reduced feed supplies, heavy marketing resulted in livestock. This caused a shortage at the present time and is making prices go up. Because of the bumper crops of corn and other feed this year, a number of livestock will be held over for further fattening. Recovery measures, and devaluation of the dollar have played a large part in the increase of the cost of living. In 1937 a dollar will buy only about seven-tenths as much as in July, 1934, for meats, milk, butter and other dairy products. Other goods and products are bought in about the same proportions. Economists say that a billion and a half more dollars will be spent this year for food than was spent in 1936.

Abandoned Wildcat Begins Flowing Oil

HOUSTON, Texas—A 14-year-old wildcat oil well in northern Harris county, abandoned as a dry hole, has started flowing oil. A standstill oil and gas company crew swabbed the No. 15 Warren for water samples and failed to cap the six-inch casing. A passerby found the old well making a head of oil every 25 minutes and flowing for about 10 minutes. Oil men were at a loss to explain the delayed flow.

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBITED

MOSCOW—A permanent exhibition of children's arts has been organized in Moscow this year. More than 5,000 exhibits are on display: drawings, sculptures, herbariums, working models of steam engines, ships controlled by radio, electric locomotives—all built by children.

Elks of Ranger Meet Eliasville In A. S. A. Tournament Tonight At Eastland Softball Diamond

Elks Club of Ranger has strong competition tonight when it plays Eliasville, winner over Hanlon 3 to 2 Tuesday night in the A. S. A. A. tournament at Fire Department Field in Eastland.

Another game on the evening's slate is between Carbon and the Modern Dry Cleaner team of Eastland. First game is at 8:15.

Tuesday's engagement between Hanlon and Eliasville—their second since the first played last week way voided by officials who sustained protests on ineligibility of players—was a thriller for fans from start to finish.

Hunter, left fielder, hit the run which brought Eliasville's win in the ninth inning. Previously Lewis had hit a single and the next two men were out, Wright walked and Hunter, next up, struck a single in the right field which was enough for Lewis to run from second base to home.

Teague was given the pitching assignment in the fourth inning for Hanlon and Puryear was shifted to rightfield.

Durham was pulled by Eliasville in the seventh with no one out. He finished the game.

Eliasville walked seven men and Hanlon walked four.

Thursday night, unless rain prevents, the tonight's winners play for the championship of the tournament.

Box scores Tuesday night:

Table with columns: Players, A, R, H, E. Lists statistics for Eliasville and Hanlon.

TOTALS

Table with columns: Players, A, R, H, E. Lists totals for Eliasville and Hanlon.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for Texas League teams.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Fort Worth 2, Galveston 1. Houston 8, Dallas 6. Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for American League teams.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 6-8, Philadelphia 3-9. Chicago 9, New York 8. Cleveland 4, Boston 3 (11 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for National League teams.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 1, Pittsburgh 0. Chicago at New York, rain. St. Louis at Brooklyn, rain. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

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

Strikers had to picket New York automatons. You can't sit down on a coffee spigot.

Yank Leads War Planes of China



The bloody battle of Shanghai has developed into a test of the air strength of China and Japan, and an American pilot, Julius Barr, is guiding the fate of the Chinese squadron. Barr, above, former Yankee commercial airman, is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's chief pilot, and is directing the aerial warfare against the Nipponese planes.

H-S Cowboy Band Will Play Rogers Dedication Rodeo

ABILENE, Texas—The famous Cowboy Band of Hardin-Simmons University will leave here August 30 for Colorado Springs, Colo., to play for the dedication of the "Shrine to the Sun" Will Rogers Memorial, manager G. B. Sander said Wednesday upon his return from Mexico City.

Traveling in their own buses, the tuba tooting collegians will arrive in Colorado by September 1. They will play for the three day rodeo, Sept. 4 to 6, and parade, concerts, and other programs before that time.

Invitation from Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs sportsman, to play for his event honoring the late Will Rogers was received by the Cowboys while they were still on their goodwill and educational tour through the Republic of Mexico. They concealed an offer to stay in Mexico City another week and an extension of their tour to Cuba in order to play for the Will Rogers services.

The elaborate Shrine to the Sun, built atop Cheyenne mountain, is now open to the public, but will not be formally dedicated until the championship rodeo in September. The name of Will Rogers is listed as the first honorary member of The Cowboy Band, and it was he, with the gift of a \$100 check, who actually started this colorful band on the road to world-wide recognition. The Hardin-Simmons group appeared on several programs with the noted humorist before his death.

Members of the band will be guests of Penrose in his beautiful Bradford hotel, situated at the foot of the Cheyenne mountain, during their stay in Colorado.

Spending Power And Population Lures of Industry

DALLAS.—Growing consumer markets, along with lower combined production and distribution costs resulting from decentralized operations, are two powerful arguments in favor of establishing new industrial plants in the Southwest, says a report of the All-South Development Council.

In two of the elements most vital to healthy consumer markets—population and purchasing power—the Southwest, and Texas particularly, have records and "prospects" unmatched elsewhere, the report points out. The Lone Star State's gain of 20 per cent in purchasing power in 1936, compared to the national gain of only six per cent; the high per capita "effective money income" ratings of Dallas (fifth in the nation), of Houston (46th), Galveston (49th), San Antonio, and Austin (74th), and Fort Worth (81st); and Texas' 69 per cent "under 35" population illustrate her advantages in these guides to industrial and commercial location.

Besides her 100 per cent gain in population since 1900, compared to 69 per cent for the nation at large, Texas has gained 5.03 per cent between 1930 and 1936, better than the national gain of only 4.61.

Allied with these factors—and to a large extent responsible for them—are the natural resources whose development has brought extensive payrolls, profits, population and revenue to the state and whose existence is another potential magnet for more expanding and decentralizing—and new—industries.

The effectiveness of these magnets depends upon the ability of those engaged in "merchandising" Texas' charms and qualifications to interested industries, and upon the assurance they are able to give as to the state's willingness to encourage industry.

A hint of such assurance is to be found in current efforts of many business and governmental leaders of the state to move toward a balanced state budget by reducing expenditures and eliminating waste in government. The report terms this move "in welcome contrast to the traditional and still somewhat persistent Texas formula of trying to catch up with deficits by 'hitting the natural resources another lick.'"

As for possibilities of new industries based on resources, the report cites an article by C. C. Rockenback of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway in the Manufacturers Record which analyzes paper and pulp resources and markets of the Southwest, the iron ore deposits of Cherokee county, lignite deposits near Carbonade, and limestone resources of Waco, Lime City, Oglesby and Cavitt. Development of these and many other potential resources, the report concludes, may well come with expansion of markets, lowered transportation costs, and a less punitive legislative attitude toward those who transform native wealth into tangible commodities.

ST. LAWRENCE CHANNEL URGED

By United Press OTTAWA, Ont.—A \$15,000,000 dredging scheme, designed to provide a permanent 35-foot deep shipping channel between Montreal and Quebec, is recommended by a board of departmental engineers which has concluded a three-year survey of St. Lawrence river levels.

For entertaining at Home... PURE REFRESHMENT

Coca-Cola advertisement featuring a glass of soda and a woman sitting at a table. Text includes 'When friends call, it is always an occasion for refreshment. Everybody loves the life and sparkle of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Serve it from your own refrigerator.'

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Love Gets a Lift

BY IDA RINER GLEASON

Covright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XII
BOB made a flying tackle, seized the professor from behind, and after a minute's fierce fighting, laid Bracey down. "The statue—get it!" Bob gasped.

The little image was finally handed to him. He turned it bottom side up and slid aside a tiny cover to the hollow inside. The next minute the famous emerald lay in his hand. He held it out to Steve, who was staggering groggily to his feet.

"Professor Bracey, eh? That ain't what they call you in Italy," the detective snorted, glaring down at him. "The same stunt you pulled when you smuggled in stuff from London in that Museum statue. Your game's up—but say, you sure had a nerve to show up in this town. Must think the police force is dead on its feet!"

AFTER the last echo of excitement over the arrest of Bracey had died away, and the Duchess' sensational fall came to an ending which was wholly anticlimax, Pat came padding down the hall, carrying a covered bowl, which gave off tantalizing aromas. He leaned an inquisitive eye against the door of Kathleen's studio. At the sound of voices inside, a blessed grin spread over his face and he knocked.

"It's a mulligan I thought you might be loikin' some of, Miss Kathy," he told her when she opened the door. "Now Mr. McTavish here too. And Mr. McTavish here too. Now ain't that lucky!" He gazed in deep admiration at the black eyes that Bob displayed. "A foine time was had by all, eh? The Duchess got her trick jewel, the professor got his chance to punch his nose, not to mention runnin' off with his girl, and—"

"DID they really find that Bracey had had the scar removed?" interrupted Kathleen hastily.

"They did that," Pat answered. "It was me own razor the detective used when he scraped off that long sideburn the professor was so proud of. There was the thin white line as plain as the nose on yer face. He's the feller they're after, all right, all right. Ye'll be goin' down to collect yer part o' the reward, eh, McTavish? It ought to be a likely sum, enough to buy—well, a lot o' things."

"I hadn't thought about that," said Bob, glancing at Kathleen.

"You seem to know quite a lot

about things that happened at the party, Pat," remarked Kathleen. "And why shouldn't I?" he asked. "Ye're forgittin' I was the lad wokin' the Cupid's darts, begorrah! What's to prevent me turnin' thim where I pleased? That's how I see the Duchess whin McTavish here left her a settin' alone on that stone bench, which the same ain't any colder or harder thim her own face as she stared after him."

"I did notice you kept the light on Bracey pretty steadily," said Bob, to change the subject.

"DID you suspect the professor was after the emerald, Pat?" asked Kathleen. "Did you think he'd actually steal anything?"

"No and yes," answered the Irishman. "I knew he wasn't trailin' round with the Duchess for nothing. His kind never does, and whin I see him givin' ye sich a grand rush, I didn't put one thing past him. Ye see, Miss Kathy, ye're new here in the city, while I've been sweepin' up after folks a long time now, and have kind a cleaned up an idea or two 'bout thim." He glanced at her anxiously to see how she was taking his remarks, then changed the subject abruptly. "How 'bout me goin' up and lettin' Schmatz down to taste that mulligan, too? With all the goin'-on here all night, he must not get much sleepin' done."

"Sure. Here's my key," Bob held it out, and walked with him to the door. Then he turned to the girl with a smile. "That's the nearest Pat ever could come to slapping your wrists, Kathleen, in spite of all the anxious hours he and I put in for fear you were going to fall for Bracey. He came up to my room to talk it over more than once, but there didn't seem to be much we could do about it."

Kathleen's eyes snapped with an Irish defiance of her own. "You were so taken up with the Duchess, Bob, I didn't suppose you'd care or notice what I did," she said. "Even Schmatz didn't stop at the door as he did at first."

"Because Bracey was always here in person, or his presents were being delivered," Bob reminded her. "We seemed very much out of the picture."

"And that made a difference with you, Bob?" she asked softly. "All the difference between being blissfully happy or more wretched than I'd ever supposed I could be, Kathleen. There fever has been anyone but you, no matter how things looked. I love you, dearest. Have loved you from that very first evening when we had

supper down here together. Only I didn't think I had the right to say so—probably haven't now." He shrugged rather ruefully. "A wire-haired terrier and a type-writer aren't very imposing possessions, are they?"

KATHLEEN did not reply for a minute, then she laid her hand on his. "Aren't you forgetting the most important thing of all, Bob?" she asked. She answered her own question. "And that is I love you, too, Bob—if you'll have me."

"Have you?" His arms were about her, and for a minute they were in a world of their own, a world in which everything was swept aside except the miracle of their love. Such trifles as rent bills, things to eat, and all the petty demands that make up life in a work-a-day world were forgotten. Suddenly the studio had become a place of enchantment and glory, and only their fresh young hope for the future counted.

"You see I can go right on making rhymes and you can hunt criminals just the same," Kathleen planned with shining eyes. "And we'll save the rent on one studio. Oh, Bob, to think this would happen to me when I thought I couldn't make the grade and would have to go back to Groversville, and Joe Williams, and Aunt Hattie telling me to put on my rubbers."

Bob smiled down at her and gently pushed her head back against his shoulder. "Just try and do it now, young lady. I'd tend to see about your rubbers from now on, unless—say, you're willing to put up with Schmatz and his muddy feet, aren't you? Love me includes my dog, you know."

For answer her arms crept about his neck and her red lips pressed his. Neither of them noticed that the door had opened, until Schmatz catapaulted into the room.

"Excusin' me please now," said Pat with a broad grin. "Ye seem to be plenty busy. Don't be forgittin' to give the dog some o' that mulligan." The door closed with a bang.

Bob looked solemnly at Kathleen. "The old sinners! Say, did you know before that Cupid was Irish?"

She smiled up at him. "No. And I didn't suspect he smoked a pipe either, did you? Probably carried his tobacco in his quiver, and all these years we've been thinking it was arrows."

(THE END)

"OUT OUR WAY" By William



OLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Munn have returned to their home in Taft, Texas, after a visit with their parents, Mrs. Messie Kirbie and Mrs. Munn.

Jean Marlow is spending a few weeks with her aunt in Gladewater, Texas.

Little Barbara Barrett celebrated her 8th birthday Tuesday afternoon with a party for her little friends, Grace Vermillion, Roberta and Jud Hale, Punk Martin, Tommie Don Norton, Virginia Johnson, Bobbie Don Langston, Jackie, James Ray, and Richard Lewis Edwards of Olden; Fay Watson of Eastland, Jean and Barbara Barrett. Ice cream and cake was served.

Rev. Armstrong is conducting a revival at Mt. Zion this week.

Rev. Baldree is holding a very successful meeting here at present. Mr. Howe of Abilene is assisting with the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Allen of Cross Cut, Texas, visited with Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong Sunday night enroute to Dallas and Austin.

Miss Jeanette Smith of the National Producing Company of Kansas City, arrived in Olden Sunday morning to direct the play, "Coast to Coast," which the Methodist Missionary society is sponsoring.

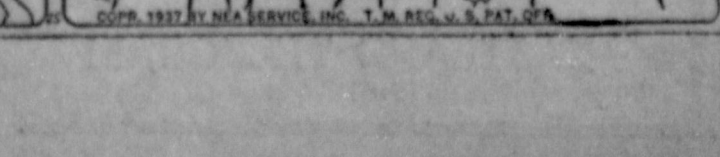
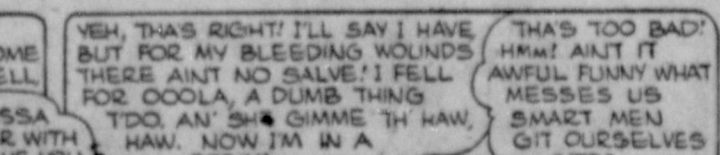
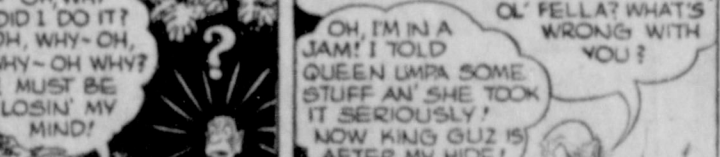
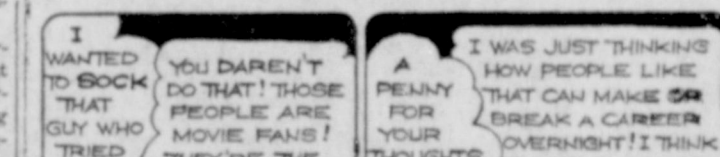
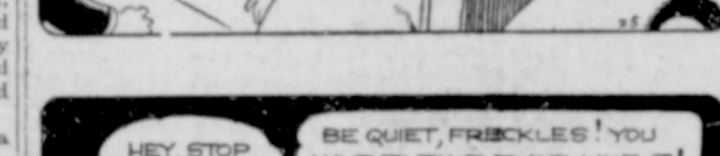
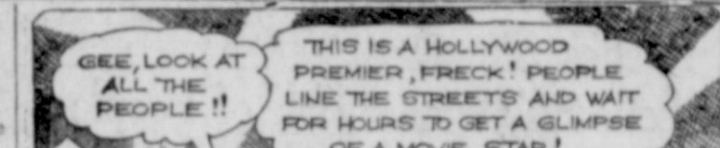
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy of Eastland spent Sunday with Mrs. McCoy's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiddler and children are vacationing in Mississippi this week.

Mrs. A. B. Armstrong entertained the ladies of the Methodist Missionary society Monday afternoon in her home. An interesting refreshments were served.

WOMAN, 100, LEAD THIEVES

By United Press
 KREMS, Austria—A 100-year-old Gypsy woman has been revealed as the brains of a gang of thieves. She succeeded in entering homes by the excuse of resting for a short time. Once inside, she drew plans of the house and turned them over to aid members of the gang in committing burglaries.



Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAISON
 Sports Editor, NEA Service

BRONKO NAGURSKI will not be in the Chicago Bear's backfield this fall because one of the major wrestling groups has guaranteed him \$20,000 for the remainder of the year.

As great as he was, Nagurski could not collect that much money for one season of play on the gridiron, where he has been a commanding figure for 14 campaigns.

As a further inducement, the trust trustees engineered Nagurski into a triumph over Dean Detton, who held a vague claim to the world heavyweight championship.

This dubious honor also is claimed by Everett Marshall and another one or two controlled by rival cliques, but Nagurski has more athletic background and color than all the others rolled together, and grappling titles go with bucks office appeal.

Joe (Toots) Mondt, head of the organization sponsoring Nagurski, tells the story of the rapid rise of Minnesota's versatile pigskin hero.

"FOR years I've been waiting for a man who really can catch the popular fancy," says Mondt. "Nagurski is the man. Such demonstrations as they gave him in Minneapolis and Los Angeles reflect his ability to win popularity. The country will be mad about him. He has everything—a physique which makes you catch your breath when he peels off his robe. He's the strongest man I've ever seen on a mat. He's as fast as lightning and has the earnest manner and the obvious love of rough competition that excites the crowd."

Mondt's combine sticks to the gridiron formula in its move to revive a dodge requiring new wrinkles and an undisputed rule.

It was in 1929 that Ed Strangler Lewis passed the crown to Gus Sonnenberg in Boston. The Dartmouth and Detroit linemen succeeded to show old-line journeymen wrestlers how to get important money with a flying butt.

SOME 8000 saw Nagurski employ Sonnenberg tactics, June 12 in getting over Detton in Minneapolis, scene of so many of his best ball triumphs.

And in Los Angeles the other night, 22,000 paid \$35.00 to see Nagurski give Vincent Lopez the business.

Tony Stecher, brother-manager of Joe Stecher, when the farmer boy was squeezing them into submission with his bare hands, first persuaded Nagurski to try his hand at ear massaging early in 1933. The Wild Horse liked the extra compensation on the dodged dodge provided between pigskin schedules, and had many appearances when he came up to the Detton engagement.

Nagurski probably isn't the most accomplished wrestler in the world, but he'll take care of himself in the slambang that the world demands today. After all, what's just one man to the world? He's been taking care of 11 since he was 17.

THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH BODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Hypocrisy in opposition will be more than a mere reprisal.

politics—although it is virtually universal—seldom blooms into its quintessence more voluptuously than at times when a national administration insists it is taking no part in the mayoralty politics of New York City.

This year's New York fight also indicates what a mess politics is coming to, when you recall that Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia probably will be running on the Republican, Fusion, American Labor Party and Communist tickets. And that the Roosevelt administration covertly will be working for LaGuardia—probably openly in case anti-administration Senator Royal E. Copeland, Tammany's candidate, should win in the city's Democratic primaries. Copeland has also entered the Republican primary.

FROM now on there will be emissaries shooting in and out of Washington with various assurances that the President is sincerely backing Jeremiah T. Mahoney, or that he is really better, LaGuardia, whom he sees as an important cog in the anticipated big progressive-conservative split of 1940. No one will ever suggest that there's any chance that the President of Farley will whole-heartedly support Copeland, although some tipsters will assert that Roosevelt will keep hands off if Copeland becomes the Democratic nominee.

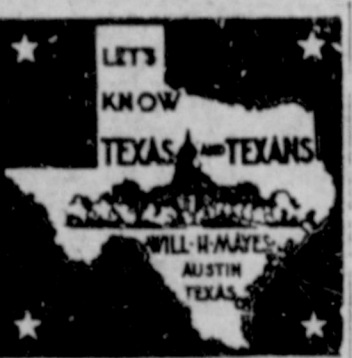
The hottest tip this writer gets is that Roosevelt is for LaGuardia and will quietly help him—or certainly not get in his way—in any event, whereas he would do everything in his power to beat Copeland. The senator "look a walk" in the last campaign and his wife made pep talks to Republican groups, so administration

will be breaking up the Democratic party and he demands a constitutional amendment limiting a President to two terms. Although Vice President John Garner told opposition senators that in ending the court plan fight there would be no reprisals by the administration, Copeland knows better and is publicizing the fact that there will be. He has made the mayoralty fight, although it seemed sure to be anyway, a test of New Deal strength in America's metropolis.

FOUR years ago Farley, Ed Flynn and other leaders ganged up behind "Holy Joe" McKee and backed him against the Tammany candidate on an "American Party" ticket. LaGuardia won in a three-way fight. Since then it has always been a question in the minds of politicians and political students as to whether Roosevelt allowed Farley, who sincerely wanted to break up the Tammany leadership and bring the machine under his control, to back another strong ticket so that LaGuardia could slip through to victory by virtue of a division of the opposition vote.

There has been much happy, childish excitement among the New Dealers ever since it became known that Copeland might run. Few anti-New Deal senators are so distinguished as objects of administration hatred as he. Roosevelt made a point of laughing uproariously when he was asked about the senator at a press conference.

But Copeland has a big record as a vote-getter. One of his strongest supporters in the present contest is Al Smith. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the state and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayo, Austin, Texas.

Q. Please give some data as to Joel W. Robison, one of the captors of Santa Anna, at San Jacinto?

A. Joel Walter Robison was born in Washington county, Ga., Oct. 15, 1815, and came to Texas with his father, John C. Robison, in 1831; fought in Battle of Velasco in 1832; family settled in

1833 on Cummings creek in Fayette county; he was in Bexar siege and Grass fight in 1835; was in Capt. W. J. E. Heard's company at San Jacinto, one of six who captured Santa Anna; served several times in legislature from Fayette county; member of constitutional convention of 1875; buried first near Round Top, Fayette county, and remains moved to State Cemetery at Austin in 1932.

Q. What was the first Texas town to lay claim to being the "Athens of the West" and how did it sustain that claim?

A. Independence, because of the early schools established there and nearby, these being Baylor College at Independence; Soule University at Chapel Hill, and the Presbyterian Seminary at Gay Hill. There also were many distinguished educators, preachers and scholars living in the immediate communities, making Independence a center of education and culture of that period.

Q. How many gas wells are there in Texas producing gas ex-

clusively, and in what quantities? A. The Texas Railroad Commission's report shows 2,845 gas wells producing 1,688,452,000 cubic feet during June, 1937. Of these, 2,515 produced sweet dry gas and 350 sour gas.

Songs Texans Sing

Know the songs that Texans sing—songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas trails, the Texas firemen, the state song, the University song, the song, "Will Ye Come to the Bower" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, negro spirituals. The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains 12 pages of specially selected songs for Texas people, Texas homes, Texas schools, all chosen by a committee of Texas musicians as popular songs of the state that all should know. Labeled postpaid for only 25 cents. Will H. Mayo, 2118 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.

I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."

Name _____

Address _____

That patented device, which provides perfume in the theatre appropriate to the film, will be a little hard on the customers in some of the recent "program" pictures.

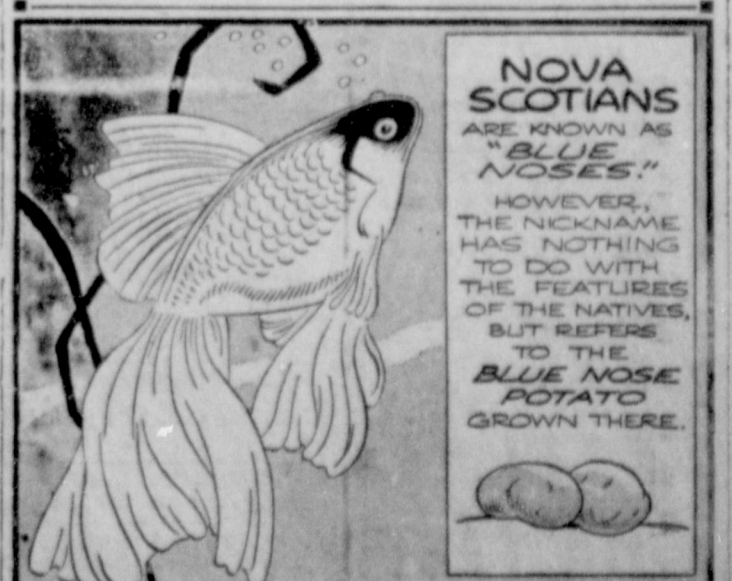
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ALLEY OOP -- By HAMLIN



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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THE LAST WORD! A salesman banged a desk so hard that he broke a bone in his hand. Ask Us About... **ACCIDENT INSURANCE** For Yourself! Moral: Insure in the Travelers, through— **C. E. MAY** INSURANCE in All Its Forms PHONE 418

Society

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 668-W

President to Serve As Luncheon Hostess
Mrs. W. M. Brown, president of the Martha Dorcas class of First Methodist church has made plans to act as hostess to members of the class at a covered dish luncheon on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock.

The affair comes as the monthly social and each member is particularly invited.

Mrs. J. L. Ambler to Give Club Program
Mrs. J. L. Ambler will serve as program supervisor for Child Study club program No. 1, when the program opens at the home of Mrs. E. E. Brown at 3 o'clock.

Pay New Arrival Visit
Meses. Les Taylor, F. D. Hicks, Turner and Mitchell of the ladies class of Central Baptist Sunday school visited in the home of Mrs. J. B. Vantress in the Lone Cedar camp Tuesday afternoon.

The ladies were greeting the new son of the Vantresses, who is doing fine and is now 10 days old.

Chicken Dinner Held in Attractive Garden Setting
The attractive garden at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Jackson was the setting Tuesday evening for a chicken dinner enjoyed by the Y. W. A. girls of First Baptist church.

Served buffet table was a delicious menu of salad, creamed tomatoes, baked beans, spiced pickles, fried chicken and gravy with lemon cake and iced dessert.

Later the girls enjoyed a song period with Mrs. Homer Smith at the piano. In their choral club work the group have several attractive new songs including "Sailboat in the Moonlight," and "Do You Remember," which is taken from the recent motion picture, "Maytime."

Those present last evening were Meses. Thelma Walling, Odell Jay, Hazel Barker, Doris Mitchell, Mildred Fern Mitchell, Marnie Robinson, Ruby Milburn, and Meses. Smith, W. A. Lewis, and hostess, Mrs. Jackson.

Miss Merle Stewart and Houston Cole Marry
Announcement was made today that Mr. Houston Cole and Miss Merle Stewart were married July 29 by the Rev. Rodgers of Gorman at the home of pastor at that place.

The contracting parties are both Ranger people and have a host of friends who wish for them much happiness. They are at home in the Lorraine apartments.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!
The liver should purify your blood daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up, your stomach, you get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel weak, sick and the world looks pink.
Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more natural movement down is got at the capsule. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get that two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Hiccups, eructs, not coming to bed, feeling bloated, etc. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. See.

CLASSIFIED

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

EUGENE PERMANENTS, \$1.00.—Loflin Hotel.

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

✓ MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT: On Spring road, 1 modern 3 room house. Burton-Lingo Lumber Co., Phone 61.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT
APARTMENTS, bills paid. Loflin Hotel.

ONE 2-ROOM and one 3-room apartment for rent. 325 Elm Street.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments, 409 North Commerce St.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.
PIANO FOR SALE—Mrs. J. E. Ferris, 1027 Vitalious St.

FOR SALE—Indian peaches. L. M. Cook, Caddo Road.

TURNIP, TURNIP SEED—All kinds.—A. J. Ratliff.

ICE COLD WATERMELONS—Traders Grocery.

12—WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: 3-4 horse power electric motor. Phone 523.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!
Try us for your next haircut, shave, shampoo, massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments. **GHOLSON BARBER SHOP**
L. E. GRAY, Owner

Olden Missionary Society to Present Play On Sept. 2

"Coast to Coast" the thrilling 3-act comedy drama sponsored by the Methodist Missionary society is to be presented at the Olden school auditorium on Thursday night, Sept. 2, 8 p. m. for the purpose of buying new equipment for the Sunday school rooms.

Miss Smith, the director and members of the casting committee Mrs. Russel Horner, Mrs. David B. Vermillion, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. T. J. Stanton, have succeeded in securing the best talent in Olden for this production.

Cast
Jean-Francois Edwards. Don—Ella Gullett. Pete—Ray Howell. Trilxie—Lucile Robertson. Sampson—Glen Adams. Lizzie—Ovella Pope. Jack—Junior Hamilton. Louis—Rex Howell. Madam Hyecnia—Mrs. Jack Hale. Percy—Chas. Hunter. Titus—Mr. Lewis Edwards. Colonel Rowe—Mr. Russell Horner.

Olden is looking forward to a most sensational production. All committees are at work and every thing points toward success.

Half of People Killed on Highways Cause Own Deaths

AUSTIN.—Nearly 50 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents have no one to blame but themselves! Figures compiled by the Department of Public Safety for the month of June show 142 fatal accidents resulting in 159 deaths.

Again the demon Speed, ruled supreme. Half of these deaths were non-collision and fixed object wrecks caused by speeding and reckless driving, losing control of the car and plunging off the road. Cars crashed into culverts and fences, and draped themselves around trees; often sending the driver or one of his passengers hurtling through the windshield to be picked up by an ambulance a crushed, mangled, inert heap. In several cases hours elapsed before the tragedy was discovered.

The temptation to relax and let the car loose on a good road when there is nothing in sight is hard to resist. Skid marks measured by patrolmen tell the story all too well. An unexpected curve, a wheel off side, a sudden swerve and it is too late to do anything about it.

It is no longer considered smart to be able to brag over how short a time one took going from here to there. This type motorist is considered not only a bore, but a public menace. The smart driver is the careful driver.

It is noticed in the homes, stores or offices where gas is used, after Sept. 21, the company should be notified immediately in order that the gas leak can be found. If the leak is on company equipment it will be repaired by the company, but if it is on the customer's equipment it will have to be repaired by the customer.

Appliances will be adjusted as far as possible, but faulty or defective appliances will have to be repaired or replaced in order to eliminate the escaping of gas.



Victor McLaglen is seen here as he appears in RKO Radio's "Sea Devils," a thrill-packed story of the drama in the lives of the U. S. Coast Guard. McLaglen is co-starred with Preston Foster and Ida Lupino. The two screen behemoths have a feud throughout the picture, clashing over love and duty. Ben Stoloff directed.

Penney's Kid Show To Be Screened At Arcadia Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning hundreds of kids from Ranger and the surrounding territory will be guests at a free moving picture show at the Arcadia Theatre.

All that is required to be among those to see "Penrod and Sam" the Booth Tarkington story in picture form, is that they be accompanied by one of their parents when they report at the local J. C. Penney store for their free ticket.

No charge of any kind is to be made for the show. The children will leave in a body from the Penney store at 9:30 and will march in a group to the theatre. The show will start promptly at 10 o'clock.

Remember, all that is required is that one of your parents accompany you to the Penney store to get your ticket.

Mineral Wells Team To Play In Benefit Game Here Tonight

Announcement was made here today that two good teams had been secured for the game tonight which is to be played for the benefit of the Ranger Country Club, in helping them to defray the expenses of installing grass greens on the club's golf course.

The Ball Drug Company team from Mineral Wells, the leading team in the Mineral Wells softball league, will play Killingsworth, Cox, if the grounds are dry enough to permit playing of the game.

The Elks, originally scheduled to play Lone Star, will be playing in the tournament at Eastland, if the grounds there are not too wet, and therefore will be unable to play on the local field.

Advance sale of tickets for the game have been sold at 25 cents each, which is the price that is to be charged at the gate.

If the Eastland grounds should be too wet, and it is possible to play on the Ranger field, two games will be played, with the

J. E. Meroney Is Rotary Speaker

By DR. L. B. GRAY
The efficient and versatile secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce gave a booster talk at the Rotary club today. Rotarians were present almost 100 per cent. R. C. Cain, a drug man from Sayer, Oklahoma was present.

A meeting of committee chairmen was announced for tomorrow at 7 a. m. at the Gholson, for a breakfast discussion of future plans. Edd McLaughlin, of Rawls, Texas, will speak to the club next Wednesday at luncheon. All members should be present.

In his address, Mr. Meroney paid his respect to service clubs and emphasized the good work they are doing in building the business march of the community.

He mentioned three forms of unjust criticism frequently indulged in:

1. The innocent critic who retorted gossip with no intention of hurting his town.
2. The talker who raised the question mark about every forward movement frequently saying it can't be done.
3. The talker who remained inactive concerning all worthy enterprises.

These hurt the town, forgetting that the spirit of the city is the spirit of its citizens.

The "knocker" who says, "Get somebody else to do it," forgets that he is hurting himself when he hurts his city. Mr. Meroney gave instances of men coming in to his office and getting information which led them to see that Ranger is a fine business center and a good place in which to live, with the advantages of a live up-to-date city.

Then this prospective citizen asked, "Why have several people said, 'I don't like to live here. There is not much future for the town?'" The secretary was able to answer, "But these were not our leading citizens or business men, were they?" And the visitor said, "No they were evidently men of small vision."

Mr. Meroney gave a great boost to Ranger Junior College, showing it to be an A grade Junior College, with full affiliation and recognition. It is one of the greatest assets to the community and should have 300 students. No institution pays so well, even financially as our college." Let every citizen talk it up, patronize as far as possible and support in every way.

The speaker closed by asking "What kind of a town would our town be, if every citizen were just like me?"

Mail Subscription Price Is Unchanged

A number of our rural subscribers are under the impression that the rates of the Ranger Times to mail subscribers within a 100-mile radius have been raised. This is not true. The rates to the

Elks and Lone Star meeting in the other game of the evening, it was stated today. Otherwise, one nine-inning game will be played.

Pete Brashier Has Good Fishing Luck

Pete Brashier and Jim Brimberry went fishing at Brad Lake recently and young Brashier had unusually good luck at fly fishing.

Pete hooked and landed a four-pound bass. The bass struck while about 25 feet of line was out and the fish put up quite a struggle. Unlike many fishermen, Pete brought home the evidence of his fine catch.

Galveston Exports Greater Past Year

By United Press
GALVESTON, Texas—Exports of cotton, flour, metals, sulphur, asphalt and miscellaneous commodities from Galveston during the year ending July 31 were greater than from any other port in Texas.

Galveston stood out in front with exports of 1,536,915 square and 33 round bales of cotton. Wheat exports totaled 1,609,334 bushels and flour exports were up to 50 per cent.

Houston led all ports in exports of scrap iron. Shipments of nearly every commodity during the year just closed were greater than during the previous year.

Times are as follows: Rural routes by mail, \$3.00 per year. Out of state \$5.00 per year. Over 100 miles from Ranger \$4.00 per year.

Rates by carrier boy in the city is 50c per month or \$6.00 per year.

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