

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 5

Russia is getting 22 new theatres, and it was not long ago that the Reds were claiming that all the world's their stage.

THE WEATHER
By United Press
BEST TEXAS—Generally fair Sunday. Warmer in Panhandle.

New Injunction Asked In Beer Election Case

TO BE HEARD AS CASE DUE ON ITS MERIT

Wets Apply For Order To Restrain Groups Enforcing Vote.

Milton Lawrence, attorney for beer retailers and wholesalers, contending the May 1 prohibition election, Saturday amended his original petition and asked 91st district court to grant an injunction restraining putting into effect the order of commissioners court which May 27 canvassed results and set June 27 as date for adherence of the result.

The result was declared by commissioners court after the canvass showing favor of prohibition of sale of all liquors in the county.

The new application for an injunction will be heard when the election controversy case is heard upon its merits, the date for which will be set when the docket is called for the June term Tuesday morning in 91st district court.

The amended petition, it was observed, is materially the same as the first petition filed by Lawrence for the beer retailers and wholesalers, who were granted a temporary injunction restraining the commissioners court from canvassing the returns, but which was later dissolved by the court which held it was without jurisdiction.

The amended petition makes members of commissioners court parties to the suit, but adds Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., whom they seek to restrain along with members of commissioners court and the county court from putting into effect the result of the election.

The new petition complains the election was illegal because of improper posting of notices by the county clerk and the alleged submission of an improper issue in the election.

The petition develops the theory voters should have decided upon legalization or prohibition of 14 per cent beverages, legalize last year. The petition states that under terms and provisions of the liquor control act the commissioners court failed to submit to the voters of the county one or more of the issues which were heretofore legalized.

Petitioners named were G. Connally, Ernest Balkias, Nick Nicklas, J. T. Harness, W. B. Anderson, Jim George, Nick Yatis, R. McNamara, J. J. Litchfield.

Roscoe Mayor Is Expected to Live After Being Shot

By United Press
SWEETWATER, June 5.—A. J. Parker, 51, mayor of Roscoe, was slightly improved today from three bullet wounds inflicted Friday night in a shooting in a downtown street at Roscoe.

Doctors were to remove two bullets from the body of Parker, mayor of Roscoe for 17 years. Bill Dawson, 59, former night watchman, whom Mayor Parker dismissed Thursday, was held in jail here, pending an examining trial.

The shooting occurred a short distance from Parker's office. He staggered three blocks to a hospital.

The Roscoe city council recently reduced Dawson's salary \$10 a month, then asked his resignation, but he refused to resign. Mayor Parker then wrote Dawson a letter of dismissal.

Eastland Golfer Wins Medal Honor At Annual Tourney

Bobby Sikes, Eastland, won medalist honors in the annual Philisco golf tournament which is to end late this afternoon at the course about mid-way between Rising Star and Cross Plains. Sikes won the medalist honors with a scintling 70, two under the course's par.

J. T. Hammett, Philisco, formerly of Eastland was runner-up for medalist honors, hitting a 71. Sam Conner, Eastland, was not on hand to defend his title. He is in Washington doing stenographical work at the appointment of Congressman Clyde Garrett.

Golfers from Eastland, Ranger and Cisco in the tournament included: E. Norris, Jr., Ranger; Jack Pippet, Cisco; S. J. Barnett, Eastland; L. V. Simmons, Eastland; Roy Trower, Ranger; Gid Faircloth, Ranger; R. L. Galloway, Cisco; P. L. Cagle, Cisco; J. L. Thornton, Cisco; Earl Conner, Jr., Eastland; W. C. McDaniel, Cisco; Bob Dwyer, Eastland; E. Norris, Sr., Ranger; John Hart, Eastland and I. J. Henson, Cisco.

ROCKEFELLER'S WILL BRINGS ONE SURPRISE

By United Press
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 5.—John D. Rockefeller revised his will three years before his death and left the entire income of an estimated \$25,000,000 estate to his granddaughter, the Marquessa George de Cuevas, it was disclosed today when the will was filed for probate.

The relatively small size of the one-time billionaire's estate brought no surprise, since he had given away hundreds of millions of dollars, but the naming of his granddaughter as virtually the sole heir, created a stir.

The Marquessa is the daughter of Prof. Charles Augustus Strong, and the late Beatie Rockefeller, daughter of the millionaire. Mrs. Strong died in France in 1906.

The former Margaret Strong was married to the Marquis de Cuevas, member of a prominent Spanish family, in 1927. They have two children, Elizabeth and John, and spend most of their time in Europe, although their legal residence is Lakewood, N. J.

If estimates of the net estate of \$25,000,000 are borne out, federal and state taxes will cut deeply into the sum.

The federal bureau of international revenue calculated it would receive inheritance taxes of \$15,112,660 and the New York State tax officials estimated they would claim \$4,350,000, provided the estate conforms to predictions.

FIGHTING IS SEEN IN STEEL STRIKE AREA

By United Press
There was fighting on the Ohio steel front today, as 40 deputy sheriffs sprayed tear gas on 600 pickets who sought to block entry of a train into a mill of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company at Struthers, Ohio.

Republic Steel Corporation, continuing operations despite a walkout, sought to obtain delivery of U. S. mail of food and clothing to workers still in the plant.

The corporation planned to protest to Postmaster General James A. Farley against alleged refusal to accept for delivery "irregular mail."

In Detroit 5,000 members of the United Automobile Workers held a meeting near Henry Ford's enormous River Rouge plant. Police took precautions to prevent trouble.

At Munising, Mich., state police armed with tear gas and guns, surrounded the courthouse to prevent striking lumberjacks from seizing control of relief administration. About 6,000 timber workers have been idle as the result of a bitter strike.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR BATHING REVUE HERE AT WILLOWS OPENING

At an enthusiastic meeting of business men of Ranger, held Friday afternoon in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce, it was decided that a bathing revue would be held in connection with the opening of the Willows Friday evening. A total of 17 merchants have already agreed to have entries in the contest and more are expected to enter.

According to plans, which have only tentatively been worked out, each merchant is to contribute a small amount to a fund to furnish prizes. Each merchant is to select his own entry and will purchase her a bathing suit, which will be loaned to the girl wearing it in the revue.

Winners of first and second place will be given a nice prize, to be furnished from the fund assured from the merchants, and the remainder of the money will be used to furnish prizes for several swimming and diving events.

A committee composed of D. M. Cooper, Floyd Killingsworth and Miss Artrita Davenport has been appointed to make all arrangements for the revue, including a program for the evening.

The Ranger High School Band, under the direction of Arthur Shelton, will furnish music for the occasion and will be given free swimsuits after the revue is completed.

Tentative plans call for a fireworks display, to celebrate the opening of the pool, as well as a number of water events for boys girls, men and women, with prizes in each division.

Firms which have already agreed to sponsor a beauty in the contest are Commercial State Bank, Paramount Hotel and Coffee Shop, Anderson-Fruet, Inc., Joseph Dry Goods, Furniture; Ken Umberson, Jeweler; Ranger Furniture Exchange; Ranger Auto Parts Co., Hassen Company, Ranger Daily Times, Killingsworth, Cox; The Globe; J. C. Penney Co., A. J. Ratliff, Montgomery Ward, Piggly Wiggly, Texas Electric Service Co., and the Arcadia Theatre.

It was stated Saturday morning by members of the committee that several other merchants were expected to enter contestants, but at that time they had not been contacted and their entries received.

Girls who want to enter the contest can register at the office of the Chamber of Commerce, so that the merchants can contact them in reference to entering the contest.

Those present at the meeting Friday were John Hassen, Floyd Killingsworth, Miss Artrita Davenport, J. E. Meroney, D. M. Cooper, A. J. Ratliff, Lester Crossley, Leo Dockery, C. J. Moore, Miss Marr, A. N. Larson, F. D. Hicks and A. B. Carter.

TWO RACING MEETS YET TO BE CONDUCTED

By United Press
AUSTIN, June 5.—A 13-day meet next to last of the licensed pari-mutuel horse races in Texas, opened today at Pampa, in the Texas Panhandle.

The state racing commission has issued but one other permit for a pari-mutuel meet. It will be held at Harlingen for 10 days beginning July 25.

As the death blow was given to pari-mutuels which has flourished under \$68,000,000 of bets, placed in four years, reports were current that Arlington Downs would be permitted for a final fall meet.

Gov. Alfred, exultant over his successful battle to stop racetrack betting, announced that he will veto the appropriations for the state racing commission, whose supervision of race meets is required. These appropriations are for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1937.

"If the pari-mutuel repeal bill had been passed at the regular session, as it should have been, there would have been no time for a fall meet," Alfred said. "I want to stop race betting as quickly as possible."

The governor began work on a message to go to the legislature Monday calling for an effective law against bookies and against dog racing with pari-mutuels.

Social Security Representative to Be Here Monday

Charles von Rosenberg, representative from the Austin field office of the Social Security Board, will be here all day Monday, June 7th, at the Paramount Hotel to interview public officials, civic leaders, employers and employees on phases of the Social Security Act, it was announced today by J. E. Meroney, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Von Rosenberg is on a tour of the Austin district, which includes this county, in an effort to bring about better public understanding of the provisions of the Social Security law.

In a letter to the Chamber of Commerce, the Social Security Board official said one of the purposes of his visit here would be to enlist the support of local officials and civic groups in a campaign to assign social security account numbers to every worker covered by the old-age benefits section of the law. Although the majority of workers in covered employments now have their cards it is believed that there are yet many eligible employees who have not applied for numbers.

Since applications for account numbers may be filed through the local post office until June 30, it is pointed out that employees who have not yet applied should do so now. After June 30, it will be necessary to communicate with the Austin field office in order to establish a social security account.

Eastland 4-H Groups Going to Club Meet

Approximately 30 Eastland 4-H club boys and sponsors today will leave for Brownsville to attend the three-day sectional District 7 extension encampment at the State Club resort. The announcement was made by State Agent Hugh L. Johnson, state boys' agent; W. I. Glass, district agent; C. E. Bowles, past district agent; and R. R. Reppert, extension agent.

Attendance of 500 is expected to attend from over the 19 counties in the district.

State Agent Elmo V. Cook, a member of the committee on arrangements, left for the encampment Saturday morning.

Leave from Eastland at 2:30 afternoon in a truck furnished by L. R. Higginbotham, a sponsor from Kokomo, are: Higginbotham; Tom Leveridge, Sr.; Jack Walker, Alameda; James Alameda; L. C. Love, Alameda; J. C. O'Brien, Carbon; D. Cooper, Carbon; Marvin, Otto James Dupuy, Kokomo; El and Vernon Bennett, Kokomo; Neil Eaves, Kokomo; Dwight G. Kokomo; W. H. Bohan; Carbon; Arvoss Gibbs, A. Pilgrim, Bill Bankston; W. S. Eastland and Barnhart.

Some of the other club boys not available as they will go private transportation, said Mr. Cook.

Loyalists Planning "Terror for Terror"

By United Press
SALAMANCA, June 5.—Nationalist sources reported today that one of their pursuit squadrons shot down five loyalist combat planes southeast of Bilbao.

VALENCIA, Spain, June 5.—Indalecio Prieto, strong man of the loyalist government, threatened today to meet "terror with terror" by ordering merciless artillery bombardment of cities held by the nationalists.

"We have waited in vain for the enemy to stop the bombing which started at Madrid and followed on all towns loyal to the government," said Prieto.

Interest Is Shown In Summer School

Summer school for the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades opened last week under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Durham, a member of the regular teaching staff. Several pupils and their parents have expressed an interest in the work and the time for enrollment has been extended to Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Those who failed courses in these grades will be given an opportunity to complete their work. This is a real opportunity which is being offered by the Ranger Schools under the instruction of one of the most competent teachers of the system.

All who are interested should report to Mrs. Durham Monday morning at 9 o'clock in room 16 of the high school building.

Miss Earhart Ready For Next Flight

By United Press
RIO DE JANEIRO, June 5.—Amelia Earhart, flying around the world, was to take off today from Fortaleza, for Natal, 287 miles away.

The revival will continue all week with services in morning at 9:30 and 9 in the evening. Mrs. Leake will sing at each service.

The usual Sunday school program will prevail today. Rev. Stephens, whose 8th anniversary as pastor of Central, is asking that officers and teachers and members be in their places on time today. The public is welcome at all services. Plenty of seats to take care of the crowds.

Robber Escapes In Fort Worth Robbery

By United Press
FORT WORTH, June 5.—A youthful robber today escaped with \$600 after holding up Mrs. Earl Johnson, manager of a loan company.

B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th district court, Saturday was in Springerville, Ark., where a brother was critically ill. Judge Patterson was accompanied by Mrs. Patterson.

Rev. Leake Talks To Another Large Audience Friday

Central Baptist Church was filled to capacity Friday night to hear Rev. A. L. Leake, State Evangelist, whose subject was, "Now God Commanded All Men Everywhere, to Repent."

In beginning his message the preacher said the modern preacher does not preach repentance as did the preachers of old. He also said that he believed with so many more attractions of the world to offer the people the old time preachers would preach on repentance more now than we do.

Rev. Leake said the main theme of Noah's preaching was repentance; John the Baptist preached repentance and nothing else; Peter was an ardent ambassador of repentance and when Jesus came his only message was repentance.

The preacher said, "good" people do not need to repent. But asked the question where are the good people? "All we like sheep have gone astray, everyone has turned to his own way, and the Lord has laid upon him the iniquity of us all."

Penence is no substitute for repentance; neither is baptism, or church membership, a moral life and many other splendid things, but it takes a broken heart and contrite spirit to cover the sins of men with the shed blood of the lamb of God as a complete token of forgiveness.

Why should people repent? Because God says the ways of the transgressor is hard. It leads to broken homes, broken hearts, no security, no happiness and absolutely chaos in the end.

Another reason is because God commanded that all men everywhere repent. Then the goodness of God should call all men to repentance.

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Wolf at Door of Duke and Duchess

NOETSCH, Austria, June 5.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor began the first day of their honeymoon in the "ghost haunted" castle of Wasserlohnberg with a wolf literally at the door when they were routed out of bed by the telephone repair man.

"The Wolf at the door" is a marauder that has been killing cattle and is being hunted by 200 peasants.

Hoffmann & Page Begins Test Near Eastland; \$20,000 Goes For Acreage With 8 Pumps

For the second consecutive week Eastland county has had an oil test launched for each period.

For the week ending Saturday it was the Hoffmann & Page company No. 1 Mrs. M. E. Holcomb, two miles northeast of Eastland, drilling below 100 feet at a late report in search of small gas production at 1,500.

The week before States Oil corporation began on No. 9 Par-rack.

In the John House survey, the Holcomb is 205 feet from the east line and 403 feet north of the south line of the 65-acre Holcomb tract. Last well completed in the immediate vicinity of the No. 1 Holcomb was a gasier many years ago, according to Hoffmann & Page.

For consideration understood to be approximately \$20,000, R. W. Russell of Mineral Wells purchased from Murray & McDavid of Abilene their property about five miles southeast of Eastland.

The property included 100 acres on which eight wells on pump about 28 barrels daily. On the 60-acre J. W. Clark lease are

120 Masons Attend Eastland Meeting

Members of the Eastland Masonic lodge, No. 467, A. F. & A. M., Friday night were hosts to one of their largest gatherings in several years when Marcus Weathered, Coleman, immediate past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, conferred a Master's degree.

A total of 120 Masons attended from 26 lodges in this immediate vicinity, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas lodges were represented. The out-of-state Masons who attended were visiting in this section.

Among visitors was H. A. McFarland, Breckenridge, district deputy grand master, who assisted in the work.

Refreshments were served.

Announcement was made election of officers will be conducted at a regular stated meeting Thursday night.

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Ernest Simpson to Press Slander Suit

By United Press
LONDON, June 5.—A slander suit, brought by Ernest Simpson, divorced husband of the Duchess of Windsor, against Mrs. Joan Sutherland, for remarks she allegedly made about him, was restored today to the high court list of cases for hearing.

Last term the case was withdrawn, presumably to get the coronation and the duke of Windsor's marriage out of the way first.

In his suit Simpson alleged Mrs. Sutherland said that he was "well paid" to permit the duchess to divorce him.

Drive On Stray Dogs To Continue Monday

W. C. Blackmond, city sanitary officer, announced Saturday that another concerted drive on unlicensed dogs would be made, beginning Monday.

Blackmond stated that two mad dogs had been killed in Ranger recently and that the people should take precautions of having their dogs vaccinated against rabies as a safety precaution.

All dogs picked up by the deer catcher will be killed, unless they are vaccinated and the city license paid. Vaccination by a recognized veterinarian is necessary before licenses will be issued.

Judgment Due In Gas Case During Court's June Term

Ninety-first district court has continued until the June term the case of X-Ray Gas company vs. Lone Star Gas company for rendition of judgment.

Both parties had agreed for the continuance of the case until the next term of court. A written supplemental brief for the plaintiff had been filed.

MAN IS KILLED

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 5.—Emil Grossman, 26, was shot to death today during a drinking party. Robert Robertson was placed in jail on a charge of murder.

Floods, Snow, Dust Visit In Four States

By United Press
DENVER, June 5.—Flood waters, snow and dust were churned together today in a new upheaval of the elements across the Rockies and the middle west.

The worst duster of the year swept east from Guyman, Okla., where the ground was still too wet to plow.

A blizzard and the latest spring snow on record moved out across the plains. Denver had mid-winter cold and snow was piled up across Colorado, Montana and Wyoming.

Jury Summoned May 17 Is Due June 21

Prospective petit jurors summoned originally to report the third week of the May term of 88th district court beginning May 17 are to report for the eight weeks beginning June 21, according to an order of Judge B. W. Patterson on file Saturday in District Clerk P. L. Crossley's office.

Eastland Youth Is Graduated from A-M

J. T. Gray of Eastland was a graduate of the school of arts and sciences at the Agricultural and Mechanical college exercises Friday night in College Station, Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray, Eastland, received a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts.

Leaking Dam May Yet Save Carlsbad

By United Press
CARLSBAD, N. M., June 5.—Reclamation officials were confident today that leaking McMillan Dam protecting this city from inundation, would hold back the 18,000 acre feet of water stored in its reservoir.

"We feel that the amount of water now expected is not a menace to the dam," L. E. Foster, superintendent of reclamation here said. "We believe we have adequate protection."

Residents of Carlsbad have been prepared to evacuate the town for 26 hours. Sirens and church bells will give the signal if the dam, 18 miles to the north, goes out.

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Bus Death Toll Is Raised Up to Nine

By United Press
REDDING, Calif., June 5.—An unidentified woman and her baby were added today to the list of seven men who died Friday when a Greyhound bus overturned and burned.

R. C. Bennett, driver of another bus, said today that he was certain a woman and a child, about one year old, were aboard.



RANGER TIMES

has Gussie Tickets MONDAY for Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbels to see CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "I Met Him in Paris" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224
Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)
and every Sunday morning.

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of any person firms or corporations which may appear in the columns
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tention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are
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application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas,
under Act of March, 1879.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas) \$3.00

Royal Snobs Refute
British 'Democracy'

Not since Alice Longworth and Dolly Gann staged
their epic struggle for precedence at official dinners in
Washington has there been a social problem like the
one raised by Wallis Warfield's approaching marriage to
the Duke of Windsor.

Consider for a moment the tragic plight of the un-
happy English socialite.

For many years he (or she) circled dutifully about the
royal family, bowing and scraping and Your-Majestyng
to the limit of the law. The boyish Prince of Wales be-
came a slightly less boyish kind, and as much was top dog
in the social meleé.

Then, almost overnight, he ceased to be king and be-
came a duke in exile. Immediately the fond allegiance of
"society" was diverted from him to his successor. People
who had fawned on him for years, and whose little lives
were made bright and cheery at a nod from his kingly head
suddenly declared that he was unworthy and of bad re-
pute. So they buzzed about the new king and spent their
spare time thinking up derogatory things to say about
the American person the ex-king was about to marry.

Now it appears that Mrs. Warfield, after her wedding,
is to be a duchess and "her royal highness." As such, she
will rate a salute from all socialites of lower rank—which
includes practically all of them. Furthermore, it is rumo-
red that the duke and his new duchess may spend a bit
of time in London now and then, which automatically will
compel the empire's choicest snobs to accept the lady and
like her.

Now we have heard a great deal in the last few weeks
about the great British democracy. The democracy has
just outdone itself in the crowning of a new king, but we
have been assured that, fundamentally, England is as
much a democracy as America. The king is only a symbol.
Parliament rules the land, and one man is quite as good
as another.

But London's gasp of pious horror over Edward's in-
sistence that his wife be given the same rank that he pos-
sesses reveal a large-sized flaw in this institution of king-
ship as applied to a democracy.

It is a helpful little reminder that the institution of
monarchy, with all its inevitable flummery of rank, pre-
cedence and titles, creates and encourages snobbery on
a titanic scale. In the heart of democracy if plants a denial
of everything that democracy stands for, and compels ev-
eryone to notice it.

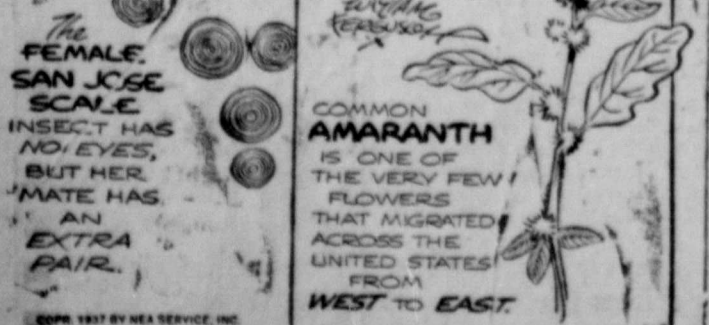
We have snobs ever here, heaven knows—but they
have no official standing, and no one takes them seriously.
In a monarchy they have to be taken seriously, for the
monarchy would collapse if they weren't. And the specta-
cle of English society raising pained eyebrows as it re-
luctantly sheathes the knives it had got out for Wallis
Warfield is the tip-off. A democracy is not completely
democratic as long as it gears its social life to a formal
system of titles.

The Ontonagon, Mich., boy who placed planks on a
track in an attempt to wreck a train probably wished aft-
ward that he had kept one of the planks.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William
Ferguson



The Stegosaurus
DINOSAUR
HAD ONLY ONE MEANS OF DEFENSE...
A POWERFUL, SPIKED TAIL, WHICH
IT SWUNG LIKE A CLUB, AT
ITS ADVERSARIES.



THE FEMALE,
SAN JOSE
SCALE
INSECT HAS
NO EYES,
BUT HER
MATE HAS
AN
EXTRA
PAIR.

COMMON
AMARANTH
IS ONE OF
THE VERY FEW
FLOWERS
THAT MIGRATED
ACROSS THE
UNITED STATES
FROM
WEST TO EAST

THE huge stegosaurus dinosaur could not have used much head-
work in his battles, since he was gifted with a two and one-half
ounce brain, but what he lacked there, was made up in the wrap-
around tail, which, incidentally, had a sort of secondary nerve
center in the spinal cord to direct it.

THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER



Hoffmann & Page
Begin Test Well

(Continued from page 1)

townsite test in Cisco on clean-
ing out in preparation for drilling
out the cement plug at 3,518 feet.
Because of the failure of cement
to hold a second cement had been
necessary. Entering the Marble
Falls horizon was the next step as
outlined for the well.

States Oil Corporation No. 9
G. T. Parack, nine miles north of
Eastland, SE-4 section 7, H. & T.
C. R. R. company survey, block
4, was drilling below 800 feet on
its way to the contract depth of
2,000.

L. L. Welborn et al No. 1 W.
U. Fox, deepened recently after
operation initially as a gasser
from a higher level, was to be
plugged.

Location of the well, which
found water at total depth of 1,
700 feet, is about six miles south-
east of Eastland and southwest
of Ranger, lot 39, leagues 3 & 4,
McLennan county school land. A
small showing of oil was encoun-
tered in sand, 1,420 to 1,428 feet.
Anderson-Drewery No. 1 Kate
Grist, section 36, Lavaca county
school land, block NW 1-4, 14
miles southwest of Cisco was drill-
ing at 3,000 feet, nearing, it was
reported, the expected pay area.
Barnett Petroleum Corporation,
and J. L. Reeves No. 1 Downatin,

section 2, E. T. R. survey, block
6, one mile southeast of Eastland,
was drilling at 300 feet.

Papers for the week in the
Railroad Commission office at
Eastland included the following:
Application to Drill
A. J. Marsh No. 1 Frank &

Vegetables, Fruit
Salad Recommended

"Vegetable or fruit salads with
little dressing are preferable for
growing children or adults with
weak or impaired digestion," said
Mrs. M. W. Grieger at the Flat-
wood Home Demonstration club's
recent meeting at the home of
Mrs. O. G. Reese.

Sandwiches without highly fla-
vored dressing are more likely to
be chewed and are better than
salads for smaller children. Sand-
wiches made of raw, shredded ten-
der cabbage or lettuce and brown
bread are suitable, she stated.

Two new members, Mrs. Tom-
my Clark and Mrs. E. F. Bennett
joined the club. A committee con-
sisting of Mrs. H. E. Wilson, O.
G. Reese and Mrs. T. E. Robert-
son was appointed to arrange a
program for the club family en-
tertainment to be had in the near
future.

Two visitors, Mrs. D. H. Harbin
and daughter, Rosa Mae, and the
following members were present:
Mrs. J. S. Turner, M. L. Foster, C.
H. Webb, Doc Justice, D. E.
Webb, Cyrus Justice, W. F. Ar-
nold, M. W. Grieger, H. E. Wil-
son, J. H. Pittman, T. E. Robert-
son and hostess, O. G. Reese.—
Reporter.

TWELVE GIRLS DROWN

BUCHAREST, Roumania, June
5.—Twelve small school girls were
drowned today when their boat
capsized on a lake during a thun-
derstorm.

J. P. Kiek, Dina Hope donation,
John Talbot survey, abstract 941,
four miles northeast of Sipe
Springs, Comanche county, 540
feet.

E. N. Chaffner No. 5 C. N. An-
derson, Stephen Jones No. 283
survey, one mile west of Cross
Cut, Brown county, 175 feet.

Pluggings.
W. K. Gordon No. 2 Cante
estate, section 42, block 2, 12
miles northeast of Strawn, Palo
Pinto county.

S. R. Boggs No. 4 Frank Penn,
section 11, B. B. B. & C. Railroad
company survey, block 4, Eastland
county.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil com-
pany No. 7 W. M. Myers, E. Fin-
ley survey, Eastland county.

"Big Bambino" Bags
A Baby Brontosaurus



BABE RUTH, retired as a player
but now active as radio's ace
baseball commentator, takes time
off to get friendly with his pre-
historic pet, a baby Brontosaurus.
Ruth bagged his new companion,
one of the famous Sinclair dino-
saurus, between microphone appear-

ances in his current baseball
test. In this contest, Sinclair
fining Company is awarding
week to successful contestants
Nash Ambassador Eight Red
twenty RCA Victor Auto radios
500 baseballs, "Babe Ruth"
graphed." Local Sinclair dino-
saurus, between microphone appear-

COURT'S GRAND JURY
Will Be Organized
The grandjury for the June
term of 91st district court will
be organized Monday morning at
10 a. m. at the courthouse.

BUSINESS VISITOR
Robert Fisher, district 11 su-
pervisor for the Resettlement Ad-
ministration with headquarters at
Eastland, was a business visitor.

COUPLE DIVORCED
An order divorcing Va-
Glenn and Virgil Glenn was
storing the plaintiff's ma-
name, Vonceil Strong, was in
Friday by Judge George L.
venport in 91st district court.

TRY Our Want-A

French Statesman

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a portrait of a man in the center.

Houses In Bloom

Down the street the painters are at work. What
was just an ordinary, somewhat weather-worn
house is emerging in glistening, cream-white
loveliness, with shutters as green as the glossy
new leaves of the maples.

Across the way they're putting up rainbow-
striped awnings—cool and smart and comfort-
able-looking.

Next door a shining white trellis is being built
—ready to blossom forth in a crusade of rambler
roses.

It's the time of year when homes should look
their best. And every housewife knows what
miracles can be performed with a little paint—
a few yards of flowered chintz or cretonne — a
trowel and some garden seeds.

Have you read the advertisements in your
paper today? You'll find extraordinary values
in bright, airy curtains—cool slip-covers—fresh
colored summer rugs—screens for the porch—
all the hundred and one things that make houses
more attractive.

Your budget will cover the improvements
you want to make if you plan your buying with
the daily news of bargains as a guide. Read the
advertising pages!

SINCLAIR P.D. KILLS
JNO. SIMMS, JR.
AGENT
RANGER, TEXAS

Doors Open 9 A. M.

DRAWING BIG CROWDS. THESE VALUES TELL YOU WHY.

Doors Open 9 A. M.

Close Out!
WALDORF
TOILET TISSUE
 650 Sheets to the Roll
3c
 EACH

Penney's June WHITE FAIR

SAVE HERE!
PURE SILK
HOSIERY
 You'll Need Several Pair at This Low Price
25c
 PAIR

MEN: HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!
Sport Suits
 Fine Fabrics — Fine Tailoring!
 Smartest Styles...
 No Refunds...
 No Exchanges...
 All Sales Final...
\$12.00
 EXTRA PANTS—\$3.00... ALTERATIONS FREE

SAVE AT PENNEY'S WHITE FAIR
 A bargain bazaar you'll remember for a long time! We took months for thoughtful buying—we carefully planned these bargains, and now we're ready for you with SUPER VALUES—for your home and for your whole family, as well. So don't miss your share of the savings—be here bright and early!

WHITE FAIR FEATURE! NOVELTY CURTAIN PANELS 2 FOR 35c ONLY 86 TO SELL! Color, Ecru. HURRY THEY WON'T LAST LONG!	WHITE FAIR FEATURE! Good Looking—Servicable TERRY TOWELS 3 FOR 25c BUY ALL YOU'LL NEED NOW! 17 in. by 30 in., Single Terry Colored Borders	WHITE FAIR FEATURE! ALL HAND MADE Porto Rican GOWNS ONLY 29c Amply cut and nicely tailored Real Values—Sizes 16 and 17
---	---	---

IN RANGER IT'S PENNEY'S
Ready-to-Wear for Newest Styles!
 Flattering Styles for a Care-Free Summer!
GLEN ROW FROCKS
\$2.98
 A perfect warm-weather group—styles for every hour of the day! Bem-burgs, crepes and shan-tungs. In the very latest colors! 12 to 44.

Styles Designed for Hot Weather!
Jean Nedra DRESSES
\$3.98
 Even the fabrics are re-freshingly cool and comfortable! Many have jackets with short sleeves. Laces, chiffons, Bem-burgs and others. 12 to 44.

HERE'S A BUY!
SHIRTS and SHORTS
 For Men and Boys
2 for 29c
 Well Made—Full Size

Have a Fresh Appearance
WHITE SHIRTS
 Pre-Shrunk Broadcloth
98c
 EACH
 Topflight — Famous for Their Smart Styles

HERE'S YOUR HAT!
 SOLAR STRAWS
 Light Weight Comfortable
98c
 EACH

FEATURE!
 Men's Sanforized
SPORT SLACKS
\$1.98
 New Patterns, New Colors. All Sizes

600 YARDS FAST COLOR!
Smart Cottons
 Full 36-in. Width
 Fresh Summer Colors
 You'll be surprised at the value here!
7c Yard
 A VERY SPECIAL BUY MAKES POSSIBLE THIS FEATURE PRICE!

GET THE MOST AND THE BEST FOR YOUR MONEY!
PENNEY'S NATION-WIDE SHEETS
 This is still an outstandingly low price for this full size double bed sheet!
 ... Of specially selected yarns, firmly woven!
 Strong selvages.
1.00
 Nation Wide Pillow Cases, 42 x 36—25c

SPECIAL!
 SHADOW PANEL RAYON SLIPS
57c
 EACH
 Never Again at This Lower Than Low Price!

SHEETING
 Nation Wide Quality Unbleached! 81 in. Wide!
35c
 YARD
 Unbleached sheeting is necessary in every home! Serves so many purposes. BLEACHED quality—81 in. wide—39c yd.

SPECIAL!
 52 x 52 inch LUNCH CLOTHS
39c

While Quantity Lasts!
JUST ARRIVED!
 Summer's Newest WASH FROCKS
 Printed sheers, cords, Laces. Sizes 14 to 52
98c

FOR THE WORKING MAN!
 SANFORIZED SHRUNK, GREY COVERT
WORK PANTS
60c a pair
 GREY COVERT SHIRTS
39c
 TO MATCH 60c PANTS

SPECIAL!!!
 Children's Fast Color
Tub Frocks
25c
 Each
 Straight from the shoulder models with dainty collars. Contrasting trim and ruffles. Sizes 1 to 6.

SPECIAL!!!
 A Buy You Shouldn't Miss!!
 PART LINEN DISH TOWELS
5c
 14 1-2 x 29 in. With striped Colored Borders
STOCK UP NOW!!

SPECIAL!!!
 FOR MISS 7 TO 14
 Dress Up ORGANDY FROCKS
49c
 Each
 Full puffed sleeves. Ruffled skirts, Princess Skirts. Princess Models!

SWIMAWAY BATHING SUITS
 For All The Family

GET IN THE SWIM! Men's TRUNKS 98c	SMART ALL WOOL Women's SUITS \$1.98	1937's NEWEST Misses' SUITS \$1.49 \$1.98
---	---	---

All wool, form-fitting in plain colors. They're trim and smart.
 Two piece effects! Tank Styles! Full skirted models! Interesting Back Treatments.
 Everything New for the Miss. From 8 to 16.

Visit Penney's Shoe Department! Save for all the Family

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT!
 61 PAIRS ODDS and ENDS
White Shoes
 Assorted Styles and Sizes
50c pr
 For Women and Children

BOYS' WHITE SPORT OXFORDS \$2.69 PAIR Wing tips or creased toes. Features boys like! A saving for parents who must spend carefully!	JUST ARRIVED! 96 PAIR SUMMER HOUSE SHOES 49c PAIR Made of cotton cloth. For hot summer days. Sizes 3 to 8
--	---

SPECIAL! CLOSE OUT!
 NOVELTY Sandals
 For Misses — For Women
\$1.75 pr
 BOUGHT SPECIAL FOR THIS EVENT! NEW SUMMER COLORS—SIZES 3 TO 8.
HURRY! SAVE HERE!!!
 SHOP PENNEY'S

WHILE THEY LAST!
 91 PAIR TO SELL QUICKLY—ODDS-ENDS LADIES' — MISSES SHOES
\$1.50 pr
 Whites Only! Assorted Styles!
 TAKEN FROM OUR HIGHER PRICE RANGES. SIZES FOR ALL.
 SHOP PENNEY'S

FAMOUS PENCO AIR-COOLED!
'BOZO' TENNIS SHOES
 Men's Youths' and Boys Sizes
79c
 Cool, Comfortable Tough, Double Stitched Uppers

FOR VACATION WEAR! Ladies' Cloth SANDALS \$1.19 White only in straps or ties. Ideal for outings.	FOR A COOL SUMMER! MEN'S WHITE TOWNCKRAFT SPORT OXFORDS \$2.98 They're Style Right! The snappiest looking shoe \$2.98 Ever Bought!
---	---

Be sure to make plans to attend the opening of the Willows Swimming Pool next Friday night at 8. See the twenty Bathing Beauties who will appear at the opening of the pool.

In Ranger It's---PENNEY'S

CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES

© 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

Don is in trouble again. Will pay to the party of the... In a former column.

CASE OF CHARACTERS
PATRICIA WARREN, heroine, secretary to Don Monteray, actor. "TRISSY WARREN, Pats' cousin, is commencing in New York. DON MONTEYAY, Patricia's actor-companion. ROSAMUND AKERS, Patricia's rival.

Yesterday Pats and Don played a thrilling game of pursuit but Pats refuses to divulge her identity. Don is fast falling in love with her.

CHAPTER IX

PATS and Don drove out the Boston Post road in the late afternoon sunshine. She kept telling herself, "I'm sitting beside my husband and he loves me," but the words failed to click in her benumbed brain. She and Don were lovers; nothing counted against that. They loved and the world was lost in unthinking rapture.

"You look so sweet, he said huskily. "I think of you every minute of the day and you fill my dreams at night, but when I see you I realize all over again how lovely you are."

"Don—" The name slipped out and his hand covered hers for a moment. "You can't mean that. Why—I might be anybody."

"You are my whole life now. It doesn't matter who you used to be. You see, I've wanted you gently, I have never been in love before and I'm taking it rather hard."

"It can't be love." "It is love and I'm this much in earnest. Tomorrow I shall tell Patricia, and very soon, in a few days, I think, I shall be free again."

THEY had tea before a blazing fire in a small white cottage. Sitting side by side on an old Duncan Fife sofa they drank tea from exquisite Spode cups. A withered, soft-spoken gentleman in a tuxedo sat next to them. Twilight fell and still they lingered, caught in the mystery and magic of newly awakened love. Alone in the charming room, Don took Pats in his arms.

"Darling," he breathed, "I love you." And blindly she raised her lips, fiercely she clung to him while the crimson world rocked and spun.

"I've kissed so many women," he said, half laughing, his hand on her cheek pressed close to hers. "And I've never kissed anyone before."

"Dearest," Pats whispered. "Later, driving slowly homeward, Don said, 'I promised not to ask questions, but—won't you trust me, sweetheart?'"

Pats nodded dreamily. "With my life. Tomorrow—at the Coronet." Vaguely she wanted time to choose the words of her

confession. Suppose his love turned to mere regard for his wife, Patricia, when he learned that he had been the victim of a bold feminine trick.

After breakfast the next morning Don broached the subject of their marriage contract. He told Pats that he loved someone very dearly, that she was in trouble and that he must be free to protect her with his name. Pats calmly accepted the announcement, acknowledged his sincere thanks for her many kindnesses and the convenient marriage of Don Monteray and his unattractive secretary was, within a few hours, to be ended.

PATS took a walk in the park to think things over. She walked slowly, trying to outline the story she must tell Don. As proof of her astounding news she would produce the wig and glasses. Step by step she rehearsed her lines. All the time a little dread tugged in the back of her mind. Could she convince Don of her love? And might not his love turn to weary indifference with the realization that he had been duped? In a state of conflicting emotions she went back to the hotel.

In the lobby, the manager asked if he might see her privately for a few moments. His grievance was itiose. He apologetically explained that her account was getting out of hand. He had spoken to her repeatedly and she had definitely given him the impression that she was Mr. Monteray's guest. Quite obviously the manager believed that Rosie had been "putting something over" on Don Monteray's wife, also that he felt certain of getting the bill paid by appealing to Mrs. Monteray. Naturally she would allow no breath to scandal to touch her famous husband.

Pats explained that Mr. Monteray was in no way responsible for Miss Akers, but signified her willingness to settle the account providing Rosie spent not another night in the hotel. The manager agreed and Pats opened her check book. The amount was rather staggering but she wrote the check. To be rid of Rosie was cheap at any price.

At 3:30 Pats, leaving the hotel, was a witness to Rosie's eviction. Her bags were carried out and arranged neatly on the sidewalk and Rosie, scarlet-checked and raging, flounced out after them. Pats was near enough to touch her, but Rosie showed not the slightest sign of recognition. No one could have possibly associated the slimy elegant Pats with the dowdy Mrs. Monteray. But a

hard-eyed man, lounging near the entrance, became suddenly active. As Pats stepped into a cab he signaled another, gave a curt order to the driver, and leaned forward, his eyes never losing sight of the taxi in which Pats rode. When she alighted on Fifth avenue he was close behind.

He stood near her in a flower shop and looked with apparent indifference into her gapping purse while the attendant pinned an orchid on the soft fur at Pats' throat. What he saw in the mirror was a brown wig and tinted spectacles. A satisfied gleam lit his cold, observant eyes. The items were to be the convincing proof for Don.

Pats walked along the avenue. It was when she had almost reached the Coronet that she suddenly realized she was being followed. Unconsciously she had been aware of the shadow in the flower shop, had several times caught the same reflection in the shop windows. She hastened her steps. Soon she would be safe with Don. It was alarming, even in broad daylight, to be followed this way. About to enter the tea garden the shadow slid between her and the door.

"Just a minute," he said, courteously enough.

THE man was short and stout. His clothes were sadly in need of pressing. His hat was pulled well over his eyes. He stopped Pats with a hand on her arm.

"If you're smart you won't raise any fuss," he said in a low voice. "How dare you speak to me!" She was angry and at the same time desperately frightened. Her eyes searched the street for Don's car. At a signal from the cold-eyed man a taxi drew up to the curb.

He motioned in the direction of the cab. "Step right in," he advised. "You and I have a little business to transact." As Pats struggled to break away he opened his coat and her startled eyes fell on a badge, obviously the insignia of the law.

"You are making a dreadful mistake," she said furiously. "We'll let the district attorney decide about that. If I'm making a mistake you have nothing to fear." With a firm hand he propelled her into the cab. Pats leaned to the window, frantic eyes on the disappearing tea garden.

"What is the meaning of this outrage?" she demanded. Quite suddenly she knew. This detective believed her to be the blond Diamond thief. For a fleeting instant she thought it funny, then tears swept over her face.

(To Be Continued)

For while their white sisters reflect the beauty of the orange blossom, shy Indian maidens will gain strength and dignity from green corn, honored annually at festivals held during June, when the moon is at its most propitious stage. In the Green Corn Court in ceremonies as ancient as the Everglades, Seminole girls will be joined in wedlock to starwart young braves. And the marriage is permanent.

Phrased in the inadequate Seminole tongue (the language consists of a few more than 500 words), the ceremony will lack the sonorous roll of the modern marriage service, but it will gain in impressiveness from the grandeur of its surroundings and the sincerity with which vows of lifelong fidelity and obedience are solemnly undertaken.

Marrying usually at from 17 to 20 (the Seminoles concur with modern sociologists in considering early marriage vitally important to true happiness) the young couple attach a sanctity to their marital relationship. Divorce, because of the strict and unwavering punishment meted out to philanderers, is virtually unknown—at least of the grounds of infidelity.

The tulle and satin common to more orthodox brides will be missing from the Seminole ceremony, but it will not be lacking in color. Unswayed by fashion vagaries the Indian brides will wear traditional voluminous skirts made up of row upon row of brilliantly colored vertical strips of cotton sewn together and radiating from a waist band. The waist, made from similar colored strips, is reminiscent of the Gibson Girl's. And splendor upon splendor, each will wear a neck-hugging collar of varicolored beads, ranging, according to rank, from a few ounces to several pounds in weight. Stretching from the base of the neck to the chin, the collar will never be removed and forces the wearer to carry her head proudly high for the rest of her life.

Like his white counterpart, no one notices what the Seminole bridegroom wears.

San Jacinto Victory

This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas Empire Builders of '36" is a brief retelling by Will H. Hayes of the momentous days in Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836, told in a way to interest even readers of the main events of the struggle, sacrifice and suffering for Texas independence. A number of schools are using it as a source of their clear, brief, instructive presentation of main facts in Texas history. You will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for only 10 cents.

2619 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of '36."

Name _____ Address _____

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service 8 p. m.

Public cordially invited. "God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, June 6.

The Golden Text is: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth" (Genesis 1:1). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the

"OUT OUR WAY"

By William



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP -- By HAMLIN



Three Boys Send Three Pennies for London Memorial

LONDON, Texas—Three Greenville, Texas, schoolboys have sent three pennies to the London School Memorial Fund. The letter from L. D. Gardon and Ray Etheridge is being preserved as typical of the sincerity of the expression which the world is making in contribution to the memorial honoring 294 students and teachers who lost their lives in the explosion disaster of last March 18.

The Brotherly Love of Judah

Text: Genesis 44:18-34

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance

THE story of Joseph reaches its highest point in the interview of Judah, the eldest son of Jacob, with his brother, Joseph, who was "now, my lord," and the most powerful man in Egypt, though unknown to Judah as the brother who years before had been sold into Egypt.

Judah, as a matter of fact, had a great deal to do with Joseph's being in Egypt. When Joseph's brethren had thrown him into the pit and intended to abandon him there, Judah had seen the caravan coming, and proposed, rather, that they should sell Joseph to this caravan going into Egypt.

It seemed like a merciful proposal in comparison to the abandoning of Joseph to a cruel fate in the pit; and some readers have supposed that Judah's motive was merciful, though he spoke of profit, so that he might influence his brothers.

At any rate, Judah had played a strange part in fate, and fate was playing him a strange part now for Joseph, who was in Egypt by his act, was now the man of power before whom Judah was cringing with fear and subservience.

Assuming that Judah was not wholly bad, and may have developed in character during the years, one sees him in a favorable light in the episode, apart from his fear and cringing.

If he had sold Joseph into Egypt, he was now not willing to leave Benjamin there. He makes a plea concerning his father's old age, and the tragedy it will be if he goes back to his father, bereft of one son, to tell him that Benjamin, the other son of

his old age, has been left in Egypt. Judah's plea rises to its height as he proposes that he himself should stay as a bondsman, and that Benjamin should go back with his brethren.

ONE should perhaps speak of the backgrounds of the story, which are probably well known to Bible readers. The Seminoles had gone down on reason, repeated visits to Egypt to find food that they might take back to famine-stricken Canaan.

Joseph had given instructions that as they were returning home, with their sacks full, a silver cup should be put in Benjamin's sack. Then he had sent after his brethren, and when the cup was found there, Benjamin had been accused of stealing the silver cup.

It was all, of course, a clever ruse on Joseph's part to hold his brothers, and as an instance of the story, it leads up to the emotional crisis of his revelation of himself as the brother who had sold them into slavery, and when ready to deal with them not in revenge, but with magnanimity.

One need hardly stress the qualities and teachings that emerge in this story with its extremes of light and shadow. When one realizes the spirit of revenge that is still abroad in the world, one has reason to sense the vision and the magnanimity of the writer who forgives and magnanimity upon the highest pinnacle in the ancient story.

If men generally could catch even a small part of that moral and spiritual vision, how different this world would be! Wronged could be righted and sins could be rebuked with a far greater keenness and overwhelming power than can ever be meted in doing evil for evil.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, N.E.A. Service Staff Writer

THE richer in iron the more saving in gold. That's a good rule when buying meats, because the meat organs, such as brains, liver, heart and kidneys are always richer in iron than purely muscular meats, yet they invariably cost less.

The British world over, kidney is rated a delicacy. We have no crowner king but we have a chance to serve kidneys at low cost. Tender lamb kidneys usually sell two for a nickel in the United States, and a veal kidney at about fifteen cents.

Kidneys should be full and plump and free from blemishes and suet. Pork kidneys are smooth and of a good reddish-brown shade. Veal kidneys are of a lighter color with surface convolutions or foldings. Beef kidneys have even more pronounced convolutions. When cooking lamb or veal kidneys, you need not parboil them. Simply wash and remove outer membrane. Beef kidneys, however, need to be washed, have outer membrane removed, then split through the center so that fat and heavy veins can be cut out. Then they should be covered with cold water and the water heated slowly to boiling point. Drain. Repeat and continue to repeat this parboiling until there is no strong odor or scum to the water. After simmer in fresh water until tender.

Kidneys in Horseradish Sauce (4 to 6 servings)

Two veal kidneys, 2 slices onion, minced; 1-2 tablespoons horseradish, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon per, 1-2 cups hot water bouillon.

Saute bacon. Slice kidney, saute in bacon drippings, move kidney, then add the drippings. Add vegetable seasoning. Add bouillon to taste, stirring over low heat it begins to thicken. Then kidneys and simmer 10 minutes. Serve on hot buttered toast.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS--By Bloss



CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
H. B. Johnson, Pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m. with
Bryce Bryan, Supt.

part in this part of the morning
worship?
Evening worship 8:00 p. m. We
will have service this evening and
then next Sunday evening we will
dismiss for the last service of the
Central Baptist revival.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
We invite you to come to the
Church of the Nazarene Sunday
school, 9:45. Preaching at 11
o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD
Roy J. Young, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Rev. Y. P. E., 7 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
T. E. Bowman, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45. S. P. Boon,
Supt.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
9:45—Sunday School, Mr. T. S.
Hill, Supt. Mr. Bruce Harris, Asst.
Supt.

METHODIST CHURCH
T. E. Bowman, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45. S. P. Boon,
Supt.

Former Rangerite's
Picture Is Used In
Article on Con-Men
In a series of articles entitled
"Con Man—The Real Estate
Racket" which was one of a series
appearing in the Fort Worth
Press, a picture of Harvey Wells,
formerly of Ranger, and two other
men, was printed in the issue
of June 2, with the caption under
the picture reading, "These three
men are charged with conspiracy
to rob in connection with the
swindling of William Albright,
who committed suicide after being
fleece of \$3,500. Richard
Harvey (top) was arrested by
City Detectives C. C. Carmichael
and Robert Minor."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
L. B. Gray, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Max
Ohr, Supt.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
"Blessed are the Hungry," will be
the sermon there today.

GOSEL CENTER CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Lovell, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Church Services, 11:00 a. m.
Everyone who is not in Sunday
school some place else is invited
to attend these services, then at
attend prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.
and regular church services 8 p.
m. each Sunday night.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Roy J. Young, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Rev. Y. P. E., 7 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Roy J. Young, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Rev. Y. P. E., 7 p. m.

Girls to Workout
For Softball at
Ball Park Monday

Announcement was made today
that workouts for the girls soft-
ball team would begin Monday
afternoon at 5 o'clock, with R. H.
Snyder as manager and B. S.
Lemmas as his assistant.

Workouts will be held, at which
those proving the best players will
be put on a team to represent
Ranger in softball contests in this
part of the country. It is possible
that two teams will be picked, it
was stated today.

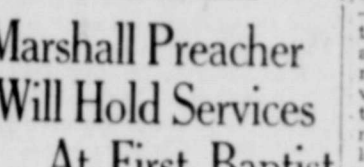
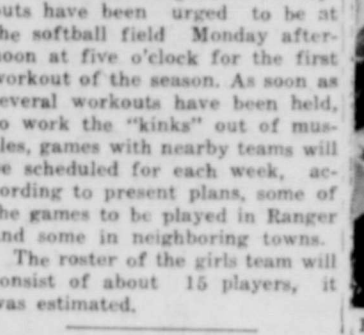
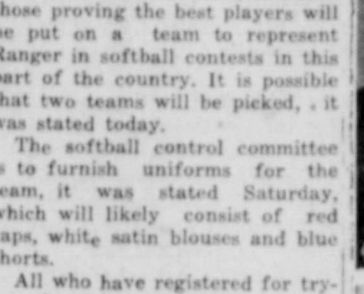
The softball control committee
is to furnish uniforms for the
team, it was stated Saturday,
which will likely consist of red
caps, white, satin blouses and blue
shorts.

All who have registered for try-
outs have been urged to be at the
softball field Monday afternoon
at five o'clock for the first
workout of the season. As soon as
several workouts have been held,
to work the "kinks" out of mus-
cles, games with nearby teams will
be scheduled for each week, ac-
cording to present plans, some of
the games to be played in Ranger
and some in neighboring towns.

The roster of the girls team will
consist of about 15 players, it
was estimated.

For George VI--
a New Premier

For a new king, a new premier
—stern, wintry, intensely prac-
tical Neville Chamberlain,
above, the hawk-nosed business
man whose tariff barriers and
war budget are the most impor-
tant things in Britain's econ-
omic life just now. Shown below
are Mrs. Chamberlain, left, and
their daughter Dorothy, both a
little known part of the
premier's public life.



Couple Is Married
In Same Setting
Bride Parents Used

Last evening at 8 o'clock, in the
Matthews Memorial Presbyterian
church of Albany, Texas, Dr. L.
H. Gray spoke the solemn words
which united the hearts and lives
of Mr. Sandy Phelps, of San An-
geles, Texas and Miss Sue DeLa-
fosse, of Albany.

Twenty-four years ago, in the
same church, Dr. Gray performed
the ceremony for the bride's
father and mother. Last night's
wedding was a replica of the par-
ental marriage, the same church,
the same ceremony, and arrange-
ments; and the bride wore her
mother's bridal dress.

After a brief honeymoon, the
happy couple will reside in San
Angelo. The bride is the lovely
and attractive daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George DeLafosse, a
prominent stock farmer and oil
man of Albany. Also the owner
of the DeLafosse Country Club,
midway between Albany and
Breckenridge.

Dr. Gray is returning in time to
fill his pulpit this morning, in the
First Presbyterian church.

Townsendites Will
Meet Here Monday

Regular weekly meeting of
Ranger Townsend Club No. 1 is
announced for Monday night,
June 7th, 8 p. m., in the I. O. O.
F. Hall.

All members are urged to at-
tend to consider delegates for the
district and state convention to be
held in the near future and the
Third National Townsend Con-
vention to be held in Washington, D.
C., on July 21st to 25th.

A number of other important
matters will also come before this
meeting.

The public is invited and always
welcome.

BURGLAR SURELY MARRIED

DALLAS, Texas—Police are
willing to lay odds that a certain
burglar is married—they know
that he goes about his work in his
stocking feet. Investigating a bur-
glary, they found prints in a soft
flower bed of a "shoeless burglar,"
who jimmied a window screen.

Braves Death For
Photograph of Wife

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Texas—Geo.
Grimes, 70, braved death to re-
cover the only photograph he
possessed of his wife, who died
less than two months ago.

Grimes was in the yard when
flames broke out inside of his
house. He dashed inside the blaz-
ing structure, but was driven
back without the photograph. He
suffered severe head burns. He
is a retired railroad conductor.

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These men will be in Ranger for week beginning Monday, June 7. You
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You have talked about needed property improvements —
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Will Hold Services
At First Baptist

Rev. John Bates of Marshall,
Texas will preach at the First
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morning and evening services.

Mr. Bates is a graduate of Har-
din-Simmons University and of
Southwestern Baptist Seminary.
He is pastor of the Second Baptist
Church of Marshall, and in the
few years he has been there he
has led the people in making it
one of the strong churches of the
state.

Mr. Bates has many friends
throughout West Texas and is no
stranger in Ranger. He is a vig-
orous thinker and a forceful
speaker.

Ranger May Be
In Oil Belt Play

J. E. Moroney, secretary of the
Ranger Chamber of Commerce,
announced Saturday that Ranger
would likely go into the Oil Belt,
Softball Association after all.

The Ranger team dropped out
of the league because of difficul-
ties in the schedule, which a tele-
phone conversation Saturday stat-
ed would be worked out and a
new schedule mailed to the Ran-
ger club.

"If we can just find someone
who knows enough about softball
to manage the team, and who has
the time to give to it," Moroney
said Saturday, "Ranger will be in
the schedule, because we want to
be included."

Eastland, come and be with us.
Sister Odom, Sunday School
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FOR SALE—Two fresh cows. Homer
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proved its endurance on the Utah Salt Flats
... averaging 86.54 miles an hour for 1,000
miles... smashing 8 American Automobile
Association records in the most punishing
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Legionnaires and the Story of Their World War Experiences

CAPTAIN ROY A. JAMESON
Commander Co. E, 143rd Inf.
36th Division
American Expeditionary Forces



ROY ABRAM JAMESON

"It was on the afternoon of October 13th that Captain Jameson passed out from the effects of the arsenic gas which he had received two days prior. Two of his men carried him back from the lines to the clearing station in the rear. It was a rendezvous with death."

Nature itself seems to have decreed that many of our most eminent statesmen, scientists, educators, and soldiers should have begun their early training on the farm. And the annals of all our national conflicts, not to mention that of the late World War, substantially points out this fact in regard to our citizen soldiery. An eminent writer once said that "birth and early training in a rural environment, ever in contact with Nature, and Nature's God, can not but contribute to the making of a real citizen."

Such an environment surely must have made its indelible stamp upon the subject of this story. For nothing short of courage, determination, and the will to do or die, could have possibly bred into such a soldier as Captain Roy A. Jameson, had not proper parental care and a wholesome atmosphere made its contribution.

On October 4, 1889, young Jameson first saw the light of day on his father's farm in McLennan county, Texas, the second oldest of a family of three sisters and two brothers. For business and educational purposes, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jameson moved, a few years later, with their children, to the city of Waco. It was here that Roy received his primary and high school education. Scarcely had this been accomplished, however, before the lure of the uniform impelled him to enlist, together with a few of his young friends, in Company F of the old 2nd Texas Infantry Brigade. The first enlistment for this enterprising young soldier began while he was still sixteen. Two enlistments carried him through the annual periods of training at Camp Mabry, near Austin, and Leon Springs, near San Antonio. And could the old rifle range which was used by Company F near Waco speak, (it is now completely submerged by Lake Waco on the Bosque River), it could no doubt tell interesting stories of the rifle and pistol competition that took place in those days. For it was here that Private Jameson learned to shoot, and with such accuracy and precision, that he soon became known as the best rifle and pistol marksman of the entire 2nd Texas Infantry Brigade.

On March 12, 1911, the career of Roy Jameson became intertwined with the lady of his choice—Miss Frances Howdshell of Waco. To this union was born, some two and a half years later, on October 8, 1913, their one and only child, Roy, Jr.

The Jamesons had in the meantime moved to their new home in Marlin, Texas. A couple of years later, in the year 1915, it so happened that a company of infantry was organized in this city as a unit of the Texas National Guard. By virtue of his years of previous military experience, Mr. Jameson was selected as commander of the unit, to be known as Company F, 3rd Texas Infantry.

May 8, 1916, found Captain Jameson on the way to the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Mabry, near Austin, Texas. The following morning while at camp, the captain and his fellow officers received the President's call for active service with the United States troops on the Mexican border. The tour of duty on the Rio Grande carried Company F to the towns of Mercedes, Harlingen, and later to Corpus Christi. On March 26, 1917, the boys were mustered out of the service—but what a muster! Three days at home with the folks, and then—the call again to the colors, and ultimately, the front lines in France.

The call came to Captain Jameson and his company on April 1, 1917. Company F was dispatched forthwith to Freeport, Texas, to guard the sulphur mines near this city. Uncle Sam had decreed that sulphur, being a most valuable war commodity, should stand no chance of having its steady flow deflected in any manner. A period of some six months was a most pleasant experience for the boys at this location—but only a lull before the storm. Company F was ordered then to rejoin its regiment at Corpus Christi. Shortly thereafter, in the month of September, the entire 3rd Regiment, together with Company F, was directed to Camp Bowie and merged with the new 5th Texas Infantry to form the 143rd Infantry of the 36th Division. In the formation of the division, Captain Jameson was assigned to command the new Company E of the 143rd Infantry. The men of the company, incidentally, were from the East Texas cities of Tyler, Crockett, and the county of Hunt, and also out of the State of Oklahoma.

One or two particular experiences will always remain in the memory of the captain as he recalls the days spent on the border and in Camp Bowie prior to going overseas. While at Corpus Christi and Mercedes, it became his duty to function as a member of a general court martial. Forty cases involving many violations of the Articles of War were heard by this court. While at Camp Bowie, Captain Jameson was ordered to sit as President of a special court martial extending over a period of some six months. This special training in military law, no doubt, placed this soldier in good stead on numerous occasions during the period of the war that was to follow.

The fall and winter of 1917-18 was a trying one for the boys at Camp Bowie. The terrible "flu" epidemic had struck the camp, and at times as many as 90 per day were dying from its effects. A tragic lack of hospital facilities contributed, without doubt, to the terrible toll. At about this time, according to Captain Jameson, General Edwin St. John Grebble came out with a special order which stated in effect that everyone who had sick relatives in camp could come and get them and take them home. "An old mother," stated the general, "with a flannel cloth and some goose grease, can do more good in this case than can all the medical science at the army's command." And thus it was that many of the less serious cases in Camp Bowie at that time were allowed to be carried home and receive the parental care and attention that only a soldier's mother can give.

The early part of July, 1918, found Company E and the balance of the 143rd Infantry, together with the division, on the move and headed for Newport News, and "Somewhere in France." At this port of embarkation, 47 men of the company were quarantined and left behind, due to an outbreak of the measles. Thus depleted by both flu and measles, Company E, together with its captain, boarded the Italian transport, the Dante Aligheri, which in company with twelve others of the convoy, on July 15, 1918, headed for points unknown across the Atlantic. And, strangely enough, while most veterans could recall several storms while crossing the "pond", the captain could only recollect one in particular. "I remember very distinctly," he said, and with a wrinkle in his eye, "when the 'storm' blew up. Col. John S. Hoover suddenly became conscious of the fact that the men had found a secret passageway

to the wine cellar in the hold of the ship. And with the consistency of a school of ingenious ants, the boys were passing the sparkling liquid up to their buddies on the deck in nothing other than wash pans. And everyone seemed to have shortly become supremely happy. And, naturally, believe me, there was a storm (of indignation, etc.) when the colonel arrived on the scene of action."

"On two occasions," recalled Jameson, "we were brought in fairly intimate contact with the U-boats as we were on our way to France. The first time, it happened that the destroyers which were accompanying our convoy had dropped back with the mother ship for re-fueling purposes. When the sub call was given, it was a most inspiring sight to witness the response of our ships as they fogged to our rescue. On another occasion, a German submarine was paralleling our convoy with a sail raised as a ruse. One of the battle cruisers which was accompanying us fired three shots from its 12-inch guns, and the sail suddenly disappeared."

"July 31, 1918, found our outfit landing at the port of Brest. We entrained immediately for the training area rail head at Bar Sur Aube. Our next movement brought up a distance of some 40 kilometers to Nully in the Haute Marne." There, for a period of about six weeks, Captain Jameson and his men experienced a period of intensive training that they had not theretofore even conceived. Daylight until dark, rain or shine, for nothing was to interfere with the final training that was to equip them for the front lines. And, mind you, just three weeks before taking their position on the front, the captain received 109 raw replacements who were to take the place of the loss due to measles in the States, and also to take the place of some 75 of his trained men who were sent as replacements to fill the casualty gap at Chateau Thierry. To take 109 raw recruits who couldn't even do the manual of arms, and make capable soldiers of them in three weeks of time appeared to Captain Jameson and his junior officers an almost superhuman task.

The time was on or about September 5, 1918. The 109 recruits of Company E were called apart by their commander, who spoke to them as follows: "Men, the orders indicate that within the space of a very short while, possibly only a few weeks, we will go into the lines. In the short period of time at our command, we hope that we can so train you that you can take care of the situation and do honor to the uniform which you wear when duty calls." And then, as the captain reminisced, his eyes began to brighten as if the entire book of the Great War had unfolded itself again, "I wish to pay a tribute to my junior officers and non-coms," he said as he reclined in his easy chair, and looked as if into space, "for their untiring devotion to the training of these 109 boys, who knew not even the rudiments of warfare."

"For even a lesser devotion to duty on the part of these officers," stated the captain, "in the training of the men, would have meant death to many of them who ultimately survived."

On September 26, 1918, Company E broke camp in the training area for the front lines. Traveling first by train, thence three days of hard marching, the last of which seemed to be man-killing, brought the men into the lines at Somme Suippe on the Champagne front. The French had just previously (September 26th) thrown their forces against the Hindenburg line, and after much hard fighting and heavy losses (nine out of every ten men), they were relieved by the 2nd Division, including the Marines, on October 1st. After seven days of equally strenuous fighting and equally heavy losses, the 2nd Division was relieved on the morning of October 8 by the 36th Division.

"I will always remember," stated Jameson, "the scene that greeted our eyes as old Company E made its way to the front out of the Somme Suippe area. A constant stream or line of men were moving forward, and another line of wounded going in the opposite direction. And the most pitiful part of the picture was the fact that the wounded had been butchered up by the enemy's fire before they had even gotten into the lines."

It was about the 10th of October, 1918, that Captain Jameson and his men saw a real air circus, between about 30 Boche planes and approximately 40 Allied aircraft. It seemed to be a grand free-for-all. The soldiers themselves took time out and watched the spectacle of a struggle for life and death up in the clouds. Several personal combats between those of the opposing forces made the picture the more death-gripping. "On one occasion," stated Jameson, "a German flyer dived with his plane down near to the area of our trench. And then, with that perfect control that goes only to a veteran, he pulled the craft out of the spin, gave one glance backward at us, and then took out. So near did he come to those of us there on the ground that we could all but see the whites of his eyes."

The interval of approximately three days which extended through October 13th will long remain seared in the memory of this veteran of the Champagne. It was the late evening of the 11th. Company E, after much hard fighting, had just taken a wooded section. It was at this point that Captain Jameson, together with several of his men, became gassed from the deadly arsenic gas. But his physique and perseverance would not allow him to quit, so he elected to direct his company on into an open area and dig in. Shortly thereafter, the woods which Company E had just vacated were heavily shelled. It later developed that the company commander had wilfully disobeyed the orders of his superior officer, rather than to remain in the wooded area, on the presumption that it would shortly be literally torn up by shell fire from the enemy. This presumption on the part of Captain Jameson later proved to be true, and the colonel finally admitted (unofficially) that he had done the thing proper under the situation.

"Our stiffest opposition in this area came from the German machine gunners," stated the captain. "Time and again they would retard our progress until some of our men had cleaned them out." And then, with an impulse that seemed to grip his very soul, the captain told of something that was more horrible than death itself. "One experience which to me was more horrible than death itself," he stated, "came to me while on this front. One of my junior lieutenants went raving crazy from fear, and it became my painful duty to send him to the rear. The poor fellow simply could not help it, his nerves were so literally unstrung."

It was on the afternoon of October 13th that Captain Jameson passed out from the effects of the arsenic gas which he had received two days prior. Two of his men carried him back from the lines to the clearing station in the rear. It was here that through the efforts of Colonel J. J. O'Reilly (now a practicing physician in Fort Worth), that Captain Jameson attributes his return to consciousness. The colonel poured some whiskey down him, which was for the purpose of stimulating heart action. Due to the fact that arsenic gas serves to paralyze the heart muscles, the doctor prescribed and applied the remedy, and apparently got the anticipated results. At any rate, Captain Roy A. Jameson still lives to tell the story, in spite of the fact that his name appeared in the Paris edition of the New York Herald as killed in action.

After the near rendezvous with death, the captain spent four days recuperating back in the field hospital. Then, after the additional punishment of poor hospital facilities, coupled with poor food, the captain obtained permission to return to his command back in the lines. This was October 21st, and the 143rd had reached the Aisne River in their advance. The Germans had blown all of the bridges, and it was consequently necessary for the doughboys to await the arrival of the pontoon bridges on the 11th. On this date the 36th was relieved by the French, whereupon they were directed to the Rest Area. And it was here that the cessation of the firing at the front could be easily noted on the morning of November 11th when the Great War came to an end.

But Company E, 143rd Infantry Brigade, and its commander, had paid the price. Into the lines with 190 men and out with 135 was no mean sacrifice. And what a load for a commander who had been implored by the mothers of these boys back in the States to bring their sons back home to them. Surely, and without even a question of a doubt, he had fought not only his own, but their battles as well. To have done less would not have been human. And it would have been superhuman to have done more.

The likeness of the sketch that accompanies this story was that of the captain as he entered the service weighing an even two hundred pounds. A mere skeleton of his former self, he returned to friends and loved ones weighing exactly sixty pounds less. On November 14, 1918, just three days after the Armistice, Captain Jameson was relieved of his command and again ordered to the hospital.

Here he remained until about the middle of December, at which time he embarked with other casualties from the port of Brest for the States. A converted German freighter weathered three storms at sea, and on January 1, 1919, he landed at New York City.

"I'll always remember the trip back to the States for one reason, among others," stated Jameson. "Lieutenant Grover Keepers, whom I had learned to know and to hold in the highest esteem, did me a good turn which I shall always remember. And it happened that soon after reaching Texas, I was enabled to reciprocate in kind."

After receiving his honorable discharge from the service of his country, Captain Jameson returned immediately to rejoin his wife and young son at their home in Marlin, Texas. In January, 1920, the call of the rush of business in the West Texas oil field area took the Jamesons to Ranger, where Roy and his younger brother, Aubrey, and their father, went into the grocery business, remaining therein until May 1, 1929. On this date Captain Jameson entered the employ of the City of Ranger as city secretary, remaining as such until May 1, 1937.

The Masonic order, as well as the American Legion, claims Captain Jameson as an honored member. His friends and buddies have learned to love and respect him throughout the years that he has been in their midst. A man of deep moral and ethical convictions, he has ever stood up for those ideals and principles which to him are sacred and which have no price. Be it said to his lasting honor and glory—Captain Jameson is a man among men—he has fought a good fight—he has well-earned the title, "a good soldier."

Golf Psychology—by Denny Shute

Number One—Introduction

Denny Shute, national professional golf champion, who designs his own personal model clubs exclusively for Montgomery Ward, has prepared a series of articles of which today's is the first, specially for the Ranger Times. Other articles will follow daily. Shute, in addition to winning the P. G. A. championship last year, was a member of the Ryder Cup team in

around 210 to 230 yards. Then we have the two par fives. On these so-called "three shot-ers" most of us are glad to get home with two good woods and a pitch, though some of the "big fellows" may get home with two grand smashes. Sometimes we find an easy par five of the so-called "relief" type, around 475 to 485 yards. In this case the other will usually be a long one of 500 yards or over. However, the play on these holes is generally quite similar. This brings us down to the 12 par fours usually starting with a simple get-away hole of probably



Shute Hits a Long One

1931 and 1933, winning the British pen Championship in the latter year. He has again been chosen for the team this year. He is known for his calm consistency, having averaged 71 for 139 rounds of tournament golf.

In dedicating this series of lessons in "Golf Psychology" to the American Golfer, I want to make some brief introductory explanations. There are several thousand golf courses in America and many other interesting ones abroad. But a brief reflection will make clear that, practically speaking, all golf courses are alike... except for local characteristics. Their lengths may vary, the size of their greens and the character of their terrain may be different, but, in general, good strategy for one hole of a certain type is good strategy for a similar hole no matter where you find it.

Similarity is Evident We all know that the regulation golf course has 18 holes. Four of them are par threes and usually are one shotters, though they may vary from the short mashie-niblick pitch of around 100 to 125 yards to the full shot with the wood of

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\$40 to 380 yards. Somewhere along the line we find these par fours running to the two extremes—on the one hand the very short, tough fellow with a narrow fairway and a small green, around 100 to 25 yards, on paper a cinch but in actual play a holy terror; on the other hand, the tough "two shotter" of 40 to 450 yards.

Average Holes Considered
I realize that in some cases the nines will vary. On some we may have an additional par five or an additional par three. In general, however, since the methods of playing your course and the other fellow's are really very much alike I am going to pick the characteristic holes found in every well balanced 18 hole layout and offer advice for playing them—advise the month of June, that I think is sound. His special bargain: Marriage suit alone, \$1 each. He is a bachelor.

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By United Press
AUSTIN, Texas—Justice of the Peace Paul Holt is having a series of "dollar days" this month of June. His special bargain: Marriage suit alone, \$1 each. He is a bachelor.

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- FULLEST FOOD PROTECTION
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

... as well as
Every Modern Convenience
Streamlined Beauty
Extra Roominess
Greater Ice Cube Capacity

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PURCHASE TERMS

Owners will tell you the GA refrigerator saves more!

PEOPLE stopped being amazed at automatic refrigerators years ago. At all, that is, except Servel Electrolux. To many, it still seems a miracle that a refrigerator can do its work without moving parts! And, miracle or not, this simple, different operating method of Servel Electrolux has real importance for you. Thanks to it, there is no friction... no noise... no wear. Year after year, you enjoy bigger savings... more satisfactory service—because a tiny gas flame does all the work in this remarkable refrigerator. See it today!

A Citizen and a Taxpayer
COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Alert and Eager To Serve You

OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. BY JR WILLIAMS



THE COMIC, ZOC

By Scarbo



THRIFT KING OF ITS PRICE CLASS

CHEVROLET

FINEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS!

The most thoroughly safe—thoroughly proved and thoroughly dependable!

Enjoy Your Vacation in a New Chevrolet!

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PHONE 14

A. H. POWELL Grocery - Market

901 PERSHING STREET

Phone 103

THE FRIENDLY STORE WE DELIVER

We want to buy your cows and hogs.

Our Prices are in Line PAY US A VISIT.

SERVICE QUALITY Dependability

Three vital factors to those who seek the best... Our shipments of seasonal flowers always represent the best... Our Service has established a standard unexcelled.

PHONE 279 GOLDEN FLORIST

Next Door to Arcadia

ICE CREAM 10c Pint MRS. HIGDON'S EAT SHOP

In Our New Location 118 S. AUSTIN

Chiropractic Service

By Aid of the New Radio-Clast Instrument We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; also what organs involved. No guess-work, but everything is scientifically measured.

E. R. GREEN 434 Pine St. Phone 55

STATEMENT OF OUR POLICY

INSURE In Sure Insurance!

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214 Main St. Ranger, Texas

Society

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

Breakfast Party Announces June 26th Marriage of Popular Ranger Girl

Mrs. Mills Davenport, and daughter, Mrs. Lee Thompson of Trinidad, Texas, entertained Friday morning at the home of the former with a breakfast announcing the approaching marriage of their niece and cousin, Miss Kathryn Galloway, to Mr. Marshall Watson, of Breckenridge.

Bridal bouquets carrying out the color scheme of gold and green, held the place cards and each table was centered with a bowl of sweetpeas in pastel hues.

After the guests were seated Mrs. Thompson announced that an interesting book review would be given by Miss Alla Rae Kuykendall. Miss Kuykendall stated that there were some outstanding passages that could be appreciated only if read by each individual, and referred the guests to a booklet under the plate entitled, "Life Begins June 26th." Inside the booklet were the words, "For Kathryn and Marshall." The green booklets were printed in gold letters and tied with gold ribbon.

Mrs. Davenport, presented the honoree with an "autographed First Edition" which was an attractive bride's book. The book was signed by each guest.

At the end of the two course breakfast the guests were given gaily checked breakfast sets to fringe, which when finished, were presented the honoree together with a cupboard set.

Miss Galloway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway, of Ranger and Mr. Watson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson of Eastland.

The guest list included Messrs. Roland Dowdell, Charles Owen, James Watson and Roy Pentecost, of Eastland, Mrs. Jess Cearley, Post; Charles Dean, P. M. Kuykendall, Kathryn Naylor, James Burrage, Mrs. Wolford, R. V. Galloway, Billy Drienhofer and Misses Marguerite Quinn, Olden, Melba Gamble, Margerite Adamson, Annie Wolford, Jean Williams, Ruth Shiley, Jessie Davenport, Myrtle Lucile Mills, Verna Castleberry, Marie Galloway, Mary Drienhofer, Alice Rae Davenport, and honoree, Kathryn Galloway.

Monday afternoon Women's Missionary society, of First Baptist church will study at the church at 3 o'clock, having for the study a Mission lesson. All citizens are to study together.

Buffet Dinner Pays Honor To Bridal Party at Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woods

Beauty and dignity marked the buffet dinner party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woods, 809 Cherry street, Saturday evening, honoring the bridal pair, Miss Mary Campbell and Mr. Clifford Pflieder whose marriage took place this morning at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell.

Tables were centered with silver baskets of pastel colored sweetpeas. Place cards were miniature brides and bridegrooms. The bride's table designated for the wedding party was effectively centered with a bridal wreath finished with white bows of fluffy tulle. Small bouquets of vari-hued sweetpeas guarded the centerpiece.

Guests made up those having part in the wedding and house party members, namely: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards, Louisville, Texas; Rev. V. W. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff and son, James; Misses Marguerite Adamson, Evelyn Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell, and son, Jimmie Campbell, of Hugo, Oklahoma and host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woods, and son, Bobby.

Bathing Revue Slated For Friday Night June 11th

Where there's a will there's a way... and the way Ranger merchants have of putting any undertaking over... there will always be interesting and entertaining programs arranged for Ranger people and visitors.

A group of business men met at the Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon and outlined interesting plans for a bathing revue to be staged Friday night, June 11th at the Willows swimming pool. Each merchant will be represented at the revue by a personally chosen girl. Many details are yet to be worked out but indications are the program will be a colorful and entertaining one.

Names of those taking part in the revue will be announced soon, together with other highlights. However, you are extended an invitation at this time to reserve next Friday evening for the revue.

Just a Bit Personal

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stidham and son, Phillip, of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived Friday afternoon for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. A. Steele and family, Pine street.

Nick Crawford of Monahans, is in Ranger for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford.

Mrs. J. Higdon, accompanied by her daughter, Lois, and son, Buster, visited in Dallas, Friday. Buster Higdon, remained in Arlington, where he will attend summer school at N. T. A. C.

Mrs. Seth Cannon, of Fort Worth, is a guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. R. A. Jones, and sister, Mrs. Harry Wheelidon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibbs and children of St. Augustine, Florida, are vacationing with friends and relatives in Ranger and surrounding communities. Their visit will be celebrated with a family reunion.

Mrs. Lee Thompson of Trinidad, is visiting at the home of her

Housing Loans Are Available Now For People of County

Calvin Brown, manager Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company, Ranger, has the following announcement in regard to assisting the people in getting loans to finance their building and improvement program: Property owners in Ranger and trade territory may now finance improvements on their property at a low cost, with no down payment. These improvements may be paid for in monthly installments to suit the income of the property owner, because of the very favorable terms of the Home Credit company.

Financing of these improvements as outlined by the Home Credit Co., may be arranged through several representatives of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., Ranger, all this week. These representatives, working under the direction of Sam McLean, an expert in FHA financing, are making a house-to-house canvass of the city in an effort to better acquaint the citizens with this branch of the Federal Administration.

Loans to repair, alter or improvement property may be made through the Home Credit Co., and amounts from \$100 to \$2,000 can be secured on any one piece of property. Loans can be made from one to three years with no down payment. Repayment is made in monthly installments based on the borrower's income and any individual who today has an assured income and a good credit standing can borrow money.

There are no restrictions on the materials used or the methods of construction employed. These loans are also available for the purchase of materials where labor is to be done by owner, or on separate contract. The money borrowed for improving your property must be used for that purpose and nothing else. However, equipment for the interior of the home may be purchased, provided such equipment is of the "built-in" or attached type and cannot be removed from the house.

Mr. McLean said yesterday that "now is the time to make improvements. The Home Credit Co., was designed to help you improve your property and increase its value and usefulness. Through one of the simplest and most reasonable systems of financing ever devised, the act makes it possible for you to make delayed repairs and provide better surroundings for your family. For several years past, many property

owners have been unable to pay for normal upkeep and improvements which mean better housing and better living. The H. C. C. is the solution and we believe that the citizens of this area will take advantage of this opportunity to do many things they have wanted to do."

New houses may also be built and financed under Title II of the FHA. Long term mortgages, low interest rates and other costs similarly reduced are features of this section.

The gentlemen making the survey expect to be at the office of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. all next week. Anyone desiring information can call there or ask for a representative to come to their home or office and go into details concerning a loan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marlow and children of Hobbs, N. M., are visiting Ranger relatives and his parents, whose home is in Morton Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Love, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Sutherland left this morning for a vacation to be spent in Los Angeles and other southern points in California.

Movie Made Here To Be Shown at Arcadia This Week

Just like a thriller filmed in Hollywood, little Donna Mae Champion is kidnapped in the first scene of Ranger's own "Our Gang" comedy, two reels, which will be shown at the Arcadia Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

The comedy was filmed in Ranger by Melton Barker of Hollywood, California, and the characters are Ranger children. The film begins with Miss Champion being kidnapped and carried off to a shack. Miss Ruth Elizabeth Dorsey, her sister, reports the kidnapping and the gang gets busy at once. Little Gene Garner is told that he is too small to go on the hunt and he organizes a gang of his own—but you should see the picture yourself and get the details of how this gang found the kidnapped girl and dealt justly with the kidnapers. A few specialty numbers are included.

Those taking part are: Sarah Ann Allison, Billie Angus, Walter Johnburn, Ella Joy Bearden, Johnnie Cleo Boyd, Rosemary Bruce, Nellie Joyce Black, Lillian Ruth Carter, Donna Mae Champion, Vivian Cooper, Billy Jean Crawley, Charles Deaton, Calla Mae Deaton, Bobbie Joe Dodd, Alice Joy Dudd, Ruth Elizabeth Dorsey, Frances Ann Eubank, Gene Garner, Evelyn Gentry, Morris George, Frances Hagaman, Adell Hassen, Anece Hassen, Dorothy Henry, Mary Jane Hicks, Bill Hood, Jimmy Houghton, Roy Irby, Andrew Jackson, Albert Jackson, Maxine Jacoby, Bobby Joe James, David Lee Jameson, Jo Anne Jenkins, Frank Johnson, Rosemary Kirby, Schley Dee Lemma, Jimmie Warren Lemma, Jo Ann Lemmond, Jack Littlefield, Earline Martin, Barbara Ann Minnich, Glenda Fay Morris, Betty Jean McGowan, John L. McKelvin, Mary Frances Ohr, Charles Osteen, Wanda Sue Owen, Lynn Pearson, Mercedes Pearson, Rheta Beth Peristain, Tommy Powell, Ralph Reynolds, Helen Ruth Robinson, Jimmie Charline Rogers, Dee Anne Sander, Matta Lou Searcy, Wanda Sharratt, Barbara Ann Snyder, Evelyn Yvonne Vinson, Sarah Frances Vinson, Dale Weaver, Richard West, Jewell White, Lynn White, Jerry Wilson, Bob Woods, Lewis Jork Anita Fay Carlin, Betty Jean Cook, Bobby Ruth Cobb, Francis Ann Dalmaso, Monette Fontaine, Robert Herrington and George Ann Rogers.

The comedy is scheduled in addition to the regular program.

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Telegram Tells of Tire Performance In 500-Mile Race

H. H. Vaughn, local Firestone dealer, is in receipt of a telegram from Leonard K. Firestone, stating that Wilbur Shaw, winner of the Memorial Day automobile race at Indianapolis, used Firestone Tires.

The telegram reads: "Another world's record for Firestone Tires. Wilbur Shaw, driving a Shaw Gilmore Special, won the Indianapolis International 500-mile race at an average speed of over 115.58 miles an hour, without a single tire failure. This was four miles per hour faster than Louis Meyer's former record in 1926, also made on Firestone Tires. Everyone predicted with terrific heat and speeds of today's race, tires would not stand up, but again gum dipping provided the necessary safety to take every driver through without tire trouble of any kind. I wish you could have been here, as I am sure you would have been as proud as I was of the wonderful performance of our tires." Leonard K. Firestone.

Penney's White Fair To Open Monday

J. C. Penney Company, Ranger, is inviting the people in this trade territory to their White Fair, a bargain bazaar of merchandise that opens Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Dave Cooper, local manager of the big department store is calling attention to many values offered in the event and stresses that now is the time to beat the price rise.

Colbert Shines In A Brilliant Comedy

The legion of Claudette Colbert fans, who have grown accustomed to seeing their ideal in snappy, fast-moving roles, have a treat in store today when the lovely brunette star arrives at the Arcadia Theatre, in "I Met Him in Paris," a comedy as witty and scintillant as the gay French capital and the snows of the Swiss Alps, where the action of the film takes place. "I Met Him in Paris" presents Miss Colbert exactly as her fans have demanded her—in another role that gives her the chance for snappy, "quick-on-the-trigger" dialogue.

Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, who both have appeared in previous Colbert hits—Douglas in "She Married Her Boss," and Young in "The Bride Comes Home"—are cast in the roles of the two writers who meet Miss Colbert, on vacation in Paris, and simultaneously fall in love with her.

The film features outdoor scenes set in the Swiss Alps, during the winter sports season. Thrilling skating, skiing and bob-sledding shots make these scenes outstanding.

"I Met Him in Paris" was directed by Wesley Ruggles, who also megaphoned two earlier Colbert hits, "The Gilded Lily" and "The Bride Comes Home."

BACK AFTER TWO WEEKS H. C. Clark, manager of Montgomery Ward, who has been in Temple the last two weeks assisting in the moving and arranging of a Ward store, returned home yesterday. Mrs. Clark met her husband in Fort Worth and they returned to Ranger late Saturday.

THE DIZZIEST ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!



Claudette COLBERT 'I met him in Paris'

MELVYN DOUGLAS ROBERT YOUNG

STARTS TODAY AT 1:00 P. M.

ARCADIA THE COOLEST SPOT IN RANGER

dialogue. Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, who both have appeared in previous Colbert hits—Douglas in "She Married Her Boss," and Young in "The Bride Comes Home"—are cast in the roles of the two writers who meet Miss Colbert, on vacation in Paris, and simultaneously fall in love with her.

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Band Club to Sell Tickets to Fiesta

The Band Parents Club sponsor sale of tickets for the North Frontier Fiesta, it was announced here Saturday, tickets available at the Texas Electric Company, the Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Bank, Gholson Hotel and Mount Hotel.

The club will get a commission on each ticket sold and the obtained from the sales will be applied to the band uniforms. "If you buy your tickets in the uniforms," Mrs. Homer Ranganer is helping to purchase the uniforms, "and if you buy them in a ticket bought here, you will get in Fort Worth, your tickets before you Ranger."

AS SEEN IN VOGUE NOW... DOUBLY SMART BECAUSE...THEY FIT PERFECTLY Shortback Foot Savers

"One glance at these shoes shows you Foot Savers' forward-looking slant on fashion. Lines are younger, smarter. There is a clever linking of shoe detail, with costume fashions. But only a 'fitting' can show you the extra-special flattery of Foot Savers' perfect fit. Foot Savers, you see, are made over an exclusive Shortback Last which avoids gaping or bulging at the heel. And at the same time, provides unusual comfort to the toe. Come in for your 'fitting' today!"



BRISTOL WHITE KID \$9.00 NAUSAU White or Blue Buck \$8.50

OTHER FOOT SAVERS \$8.50 to \$10.50

Joseph's Dry Goods Furniture



YOUR Summer Clothes NEED Special ATTENTION

Ordinary cleaning isn't enough to keep summer clothing looking its best... fine fabrics and special tailoring require extra care. Approved methods and a careful staff assure every garment the attention it requires when you call us.



JUNE BRIDE Just received a large selection Diamond Rings. Purchase on our Easy Terms. Practically nothing down and very small payments each week or month. We have just the thing for Bride Showers. KEN UMBERSON, Jeweler MAIN STREET RANGER

Motorola America's Finest AUTO RADIO LOW BATTERY DRAIN Now as \$29.95 ABOVE MODEL 65 \$49.95 New Revolutionary FEATURES ACQUINATOR Personal Response Selector WILLIAMS HARDWARE MAIN ST., RANGER