

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 12

THE WEATHER

West Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly cooler in the Panhandle tonight.

Rumor of a rift between Edward and Wallis Simpson fell flat after she survived his baggage solo of his own composition.

BOMBARDMENT OF BILBAO IS AT ITS HEIGHT

By United Press
BILBAO, June 14.—Bilbao and its environs trembled today under a terrific bombardment from insurgent aerial bombs, machine guns and trench mortars. Machine guns and bombs raked the streets of the capitol itself, while a steady stream of refugees poured north.
All loyalist positions were under fire. The district was subjected to 28 air raids today. The nationalist planes attacked roads adjacent to the city with machine guns and hand grenades.
The government was in constant session. An announcement after a joint meeting of the government and the general staff said Bilbao would be defended to the death.

PARIS, June 14.—The national radio station at Vitoria, Spain, announced today that Bilbao is "considered as taken."

PARIS, June 14.—British warships off Bilbao radioed unconfirmed reports today that 11,000 Basques had laid down their arms and that the city was surrendering.

NYA Proves that Students Who Earn Make Best Grades

AUSTIN, Texas.—Reports from colleges and universities of Texas which participated in the National Youth Administration College Aid program last session tend to support the oft-expressed theory that students who earn part of their expenses make better grades than students who have all expenses paid.
Sixty-eight of the 87 colleges participating in the program have already filed annual reports with J. C. Kellam, State NYA Director. In 38 of the reporting colleges, students provided with NYA employment made better average grades than the entire student body. In 20 colleges the average grades of the two groups were reported to be approximately equal, while in nine colleges NYA workers were making slightly lower average grades than the student body. One school did not answer the question.
The reports that have been tabulated indicate that 66 per cent of the students employed were assigned to work which directly facilitated the teaching program. These students worked as clerks, teachers' helpers, library assistants and shop assistants. About eight per cent of the students were employed on campus improvements, and seven per cent in assistance in the athletic department. The remaining students were assigned to various other jobs. About one-half the colleges reported that NYA employment was responsible for increases in enrollment.
The students employed on the College Aid program were selected by the college officials for employment because they needed assistance in order to enter or remain in school properly. They were assigned to socially desirable work under the supervision of their teachers and were paid at prevailing hourly wage rates. Their earnings were limited to an average wage of \$15 a month. During the month of May 8,336 students were employed in the 87 Texas colleges and universities participating in the program.

Hints On Seams Are Given at 4-H Meet

"You should always put French seams on a dress you make," said Miss Cornelia Fay Stewart, assistant Home Demonstration agent, at a meeting of the Morton Valley 4-H Club meeting in the home of Mrs. J. B. Rayfield recently.
You should sew on the right side and then turn to the wrong side and sew and always be sure that you trim all selvages off on the right side so that they will not show after the dress is finished, the agent explained.
Those present at the meeting were Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Miss Cornelia Fay Stewart, J. Jane Nix, Ruby Yarbrough, Johnnie Nix, Glenn Duncan, Eula Fay Harbin. Visitors were Miss Mary Elizabeth Rayfield and Mrs. Duncan.—Reporter, Eula Fay Harbin.

Raid at Pioneer Reported by Wood

Eight half-gallons of non-tax-paid liquor was seized in a raid reported Monday by Sheriff Less Woods. The case has been adopted by federal authorities, who were to file charges at Abilene against the owner of the liquor, said Woods.
Suits of W. L. Huddleston against Ruth Huddleston has been dismissed by 91st district court, an order on file showed Monday.

Kidnaped Woman Sought by Police

By United Press
STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 14.—Authorities seeking to solve the disappearance of Mrs. Alice Parsons from her husband's farm searched today an estate she was believed to have visited with two strangers. They believed she may have been slain.
Mrs. Parsons, according to one report, left her home last Wednesday with a middle-aged man and woman to show them an estate at Huntington, in which she holds an interest. A few hours later a note demanding \$25,000 was found in her automobile.

Labor Committee Told of Evils of Hours, Wages Bill

By United Press
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—George Chandler, secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, told the house and senate labor committees today that "South Carolina fired on Fort Sumpter for a far less pretext" than the pending wages and hour bill.
Chandler charged the bill was a "perversion" of federal authority and an inexcusable invasion of the right of a state.
He urged an amendment barring goods produced in foreign countries by lower standards than the act sets up.

Health Festival Is Being Planned By Mineral Wells

MINERAL WELLS.—Plans for the first annual Health Festival and Homecoming celebration, to be held here July 16-17-18, are being formulated rapidly by various committee heads under the direction of the Mineral Wells Junior Chamber of Commerce. A full three-day program is being arranged to call attention to the reputation of the city as one of the most widely known health and pleasure resorts in the United States. The general theme of the festival will be the curative value of the renowned mineral water discovered here some 58 years ago.
A prominent highlight of the occasion will be the mammoth "Pageant of Health," climaxed with the crowning of the health queen. Outstanding state officials will be present to take part in the ceremonies, and unless important official duties conflict, Governor James V. Allred will place the crown upon the head of the young lady who is to rule the festival for the three days. A cast of approximately 100 will be presented in giving the history of Mineral Wells from the time of discovery of the first mineral water well to the present. Based on historical facts, the pageant will be presented in a natural setting among the famous hills of Palo Pinto county. Memorial Field, acclaimed as one of the most beautiful athletic fields in the state, is the site. Realistic props, to be built at a cost of \$500, will add to its natural beauty.
Another important feature of the festival will be a gigantic "sham battle," presented by the combined units of the 5th Cavalry Brigade, in session at Camp Wolters during the celebration. Local officers are working out details to make this feature the most realistic ever to be witnessed outside of actual war. Every modern implement of warfare will be utilized.

Other features will include street parades, band contests, health contests, tennis, roque, horse-shoe pitching, golf, swimming and diving contests, air circus, bathing beauty revue and outdoor motor boat races.

Boys Save Dog From Old, Caved-In Well

By United Press
VICTORIA, B. C.—A dog's yelp enabled two Parkville boy scouts, Albert Transfield and Harry Burton, to do a good turn.
The boys were wandering near an old well, half caved in and 45 feet deep, when they heard the dog's cry. Looking down into the well, they saw it at the bottom.
Baiting a box with a sandwich, they lowered it into the well with strong wire. The dog jumped in and they pulled it up.

COURT PLAN DEFEAT URGED BY COMMITTEE

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Senate judiciary committee called upon Congress today to defeat President Roosevelt's "utterly dangerous" supreme court reorganization program, "so emphatically that its parallel will never again be presented to a free, American people."
The committee majority presented the most controversial constitutional issue of many years in a formal report that denounced the Administration's judiciary bill as tending to:
1.—Obscure the "real purposes" of the Administration.
2.—Undermine the American constitutional system.
3.—Punish the supreme court by forcibly and unconstitutionally subjecting it to the will of the executive department.
4.—Break down constitutional safeguards against "autocratic dominance."
The report was approved by 10 of the 18 members of the committee.

Caution Urged In Account Numbers For All Employees

AUSTIN.—Get the right number when you list employees on your information reports, M. D. Dewberry, manager of the Austin field office of the Social Security Board today cautioned commercial and industrial employers throughout the Austin area who are seeking to obtain the social security account numbers of wage earners no longer in their employ.
Under Treasury regulations, Dewberry explained, employers must list employee account numbers on their information reports. Post offices are requesting that if an employer has failed to report his social security account number, the employer should file an application form (SS-5) with sufficient supporting information to establish the employee's identity beyond reasonable doubt. This application will be checked against the files to see if an account number has already been issued. If the employer has no account number, the employer must then file an application for an account number on behalf of his employee, stating on the form the reason for his filing such application.
Mr. Dewberry also urged all employers who have not yet reported their social security account numbers to their employers to do so promptly. This applies also to workers who have worked for more than one employer since January 1, 1937, even though the period of their employment may have been one day or less.
Account numbers are being issued to workers through the facilities of more than 45,000 post offices, which are being utilized in the assignment of account numbers until June 30. On July 1, and thereafter, application forms for account numbers can be obtained at any local post office, and at regional and field offices of the board, but assignment of account numbers will be made by the board through field offices. The Austin field office is located at 104 Old Federal Building.

Flatwood Home Club Will Meet Thursday

The Flatwood Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday, June 17, at the home of Mrs. T. E. Robertson at 2 o'clock.
The main theme of the program will be "Scoring leafy, green and yellow vegetables."
All members are urged to be present and all visitors are welcome to attend this meeting.—Mrs. T. E. Robertson, Reporter.

Man Questioned On Mattson Case

By United Press
DALLAS, June 14.—Department justice agents, immigration inspectors and naturalization inspectors joined today in questioning a man held at Quitman, regarding the kidnap murder of Charles Mattson, Jr., 10 in Tacoma, Wash., last winter.
Carroll Paul, immigration inspector, said the man resembled the description of the Mattson kidnap and told him he entered this country illegally from France in 1933.

INJURED IN RIOTS

By United Press
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 14.—Two men and a 12-year-old girl were injured in renewed violence at the Bethlehem Steel corporation Cambria plant.

DESTROYER TO FRONT

LA ROCHELLE, France, June 14.—The United States Destroyer Kane left for St. Jean de Lux on sudden orders today, in view of the situation at Bilbao.

Searching for Trace of Victim



Apprehensively, police searched every possible hiding place on and near the Parsons estate at Stony Brook, L. I., where Mrs. Alice Parsons might have been concealed by kidnapers. State troopers above examine an abandoned well, which failed to produce any trace of the wealthy society matron.

WPA Eligibles In Texas Has Dropped To 100,000-Mark

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO.—The number of destitute Texans eligible for employment on Works Progress Administration projects has dropped to 100,000-mark for the first time since the inception of the WPA, State Administrator H. P. Drought has announced.
The Texas case load of persons eligible for WPA work was 99,769 last week, Drought declared, the lowest figure in the two-year history of the organization.
"This week's report that less than 100,000 Texans are eligible for employment on WPA projects is an encouraging milestone in our efforts to reduce unemployment in Texas," Drought said. "The case load has declined steadily since the beginning of the fiscal year when more than 170,000 persons were certified as destitute and eligible for employment on Federal Works Program projects."

Oil World Exhibit Space Is Reserved

By United Press
HOUSTON.—Success for Houston's Oil-World Exposition, at which all available space has been reserved, has been indicated by a "paper" profit of \$30,000, according to Ed Lebnner, general manager.
The exposition will be held in the \$1,000,000 municipal auditorium now under construction, from Oct. 11 to Oct. 16. Expenses were estimated at \$53,000 and revenues at \$83,000.
John R. Suman, Houston oil executive, was elected this week as president of the show. Other officers are Chase Sutton, executive vice president; J. S. Abernethy, George A. Hill, Jr., W. L. Childs and Wallace Wilson, vice presidents, and Ray L. Dudley, secretary-treasurer.
The show will attract exhibits from major manufacturers from all parts of the world.

Branch "Capitol" Is Asked for Dallas

By United Press
AUSTIN, June 14.—A branch "capitol" at Dallas, housing divisional offices of the state highway department, liquor control board, old age assistance division was advocated today by Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston.
He said he may offer a resolution to use the state building at the Centennial exposition for such offices.

Mysterious Calls Continue Two Years

By United Press
ST. LOUIS.—For two years Dr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Northrup silently endured a series of mysterious telephone calls here. Finally their patience gave out and they complained to police.
For the first 16 months, when Mrs. Northrup answered one of the calls, she heard a torrent of abuse, sometimes from a man and others from a woman, ending suddenly without a revelation of identity. When Dr. Northrup answered, he was summoned to a vacant building or lot.
Eight months ago, the callers changed tactics. Dr. or Mrs. Northrup would answer the phone and wait in vain for a response until a click indicated the caller had hung up. When eight such calls came through in half an hour, the Northrups decided that enough was enough and notified police.

TO PROTECT MONROE

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan asserted today he was ready to bring a group of reliable and "well armed" citizens to Monroe, Michigan, if the CIO carries out a threat to invade that city.

GOV. DAVEY TO MOVE TO END STEEL STRIKE

By United Press
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 14.—Governor Martin Davey of Ohio thrust other negotiator's proposals aside today in a supreme effort to settle the steel strike before it brings new violence.
Officials said 9,000 Youngstown Sheet and Tube workers had signed a back-to-work petition and were "near a stage of violence."
Additional railroad police arrived in Youngstown and special city officers were sworn in.
In Canton, Ohio, 150 citizens will be sworn in tomorrow as special deputies to restore law and order on the picket lines. The Canton Federation of Labor has threatened to call a general strike if the citizens have any part in breaking picket lines.
Company and union leaders in steel strikes from Pennsylvania to Illinois prepared for a new crisis in the CIO campaign to win signed contracts from four big companies.

Fifteen Criminal Cases Are Set In Davenport's Court

Fifteen cases in which the state alleges criminal offense will be tried beginning Monday, June 21, in 91st district court.
The defendants and the charges are:
Gerald Moore, theft over \$50 and burglary.
May King, driving intoxicated.
H. A. Allen, disposal of mortgaged property.
James Casey, theft over \$50 and burglary.
J. D. Crow, driving while intoxicated.
R. E. Hughes, driving intoxicated.
J. H. Pangburn, driving intoxicated.
E. C. Randolph, theft of auto.
George Rhyme, theft of auto.
Adrain Swindle, theft by bailee.
J. R. Hill, theft over \$50.
Harley Stevens, theft over \$50 and burglary.

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Damage Suit Trial Is Started Monday

Preparations for the selection of a jury were underway Monday morning in 91st district court for the trial of the damage suit of G. W. Thompson against States Oil corporation.
Thompson seeks judgment for damages allegedly caused by the flowing of salt water from properties of the defendant company to his land.
Turner Seaberry and Springer, Eastland, are representing the defendant and Gib Calloway of Brownwood and Allen D. Dabney, Eastland, the plaintiff.

Duke's Preacher Will Lecture In America

By United Press
DARLINGTON, England, June 14.—The Rev. Anderson Jardine, who performed a marriage ceremony for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in defiance of the Church of England, said today he intended to visit the United States for a holiday, during which he would make a lecture tour.

Relief Measure Is Urged by Committee

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 14.—The senate appropriations committee urged today unanimous approval for the \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation bill, carrying the controversial "localities must contribute 40 per cent" clause and continuing the life of the PWA for two more years.

Games Scheduled Here This Week

Two softball games are scheduled for tonight at the Municipal softball field when Caddo, one of the three leaders in the city league will meet Killingsworth, Cox, in the first game, and Montgomery Ward plays Tee-Pee in the night-cap.
Tuesday night Lone Star plays Strawn Merchandise in the first game and the Elks play Dr. Pepper at Municipal field.
No games are scheduled for Thursday night on account of the community program in which Attorney General William McCraw will be the principal speaker, but on Friday night Tee-Pee plays at Caddo and Montgomery Ward will meet Strawn Merchandise here.
The Oil Belt Softball association game will be played here on Wednesday night, when Albany is to meet Ranger. It will be a nine-inning game. No other game has been scheduled for that night, but it is possible that a second game will be played.

Ranger, Abilene Break Even In the Oil Belt Openers

The Ranger entry in the Oil Belt Softball association was defeated at Abilene Saturday night by a score of 11 to 9, after a hectic contest throughout the entire nine innings.
The game at Abilene evaded the series, as Ranger defeated Abilene Wednesday night.
Wednesday night of this week Albany plays in Ranger, and Ranger plays the return game at Albany Saturday night.

House Is Moved to N. Marston Street

The home of Mrs. Nannie Walker is being moved from Caddo Road to the lot between the First Baptist church and the West Texas Clinic and hospital on North Marston Street.
The house has already been moved to the lot, where it was being spotted Monday in its new location.

Gas Blasts May Be Prevented in Future

By United Press
AUSTIN, Texas.—Recurrence of disasters like the explosion at the New London school on March 18 will be guarded against in orders for gas odorization drafted by the Texas Railroad Commission's gas utilities division.
Except for a sour gas in the Texas Panhandle used chiefly for manufacturing carbon black, Texas natural gas is odorless. It can accumulate in large quantities without detection, until a spark explodes it.
By August 1, the commission expects to have a malodorous in every gas supply. Concerns will be permitted to submit their own harmless, neither toxic nor nauseating, for approval. It must be senting. It must be non-corrosive for steel, iron, bronze, brass or leather, and must be insoluble in water.
It must also be of such constituents that it will be retained in the gas for a long period. Upon burning, all odor must be destroyed. There are numerous malodorants that will meet requirements, officials said.

Retail Store Sales In April Were Up

DALLAS.—Retail sales of 780 independent stores in Texas showed an increase of 10.5 per cent in dollar volume in April compared with the corresponding month last year, the U. S. Department of Commerce bureau reported.
Sales in cities with a population of 10,000 to 25,000 increased 21 per cent and the sales of the 25,000 to 50,000 group increased 16 per cent. Sales in areas of less than 2,500 increased 17.5 per cent. April business showed a volume of \$14,224,600 as compared to \$22,875,800 a year ago.
The biggest increase was in the jewelry line with a 34.2 per cent rise. Lumber and building material dealers reported a 27.4 per cent jump with other lines as follows: Hardware, 23.3 per cent; country general stores, 21.4; filling stations, 20.8; groceries without meat markets, 13.6; total grocery, 12.7; combination grocery and meats, 12.4; restaurants, 12.1; apparel, 5.2 and shoes with a 3 per cent decrease.

OVER A SCORE DIE VIOLENTLY OVER WEEK-END

By United Press
Twenty-two persons lost their lives in Texas over the week-end in automobile accidents, drownings and other violent means.
Lee Newby, 32, bottling company employe and Herschel Mills, 30, both of Brownwood, were drowned Sunday when their boat overturned in Lake Brownwood. Miss Marie Powell, 17, their companion, swam to safety with Mills, but Mills returned to Newby's assistance and himself was drowned.
Hugh Keys, 40, WPA worker, was killed at Lott, Saturday night by city marshal Ernest Reeves. Reeves struck Keys on the head with a revolver after Keys had stabbed his wife wounding her critically.
Leonard Pradia, 29, a negro, was killed Sunday by an overturning automobile in Houston.
A. W. Blair, 43, Houston electrician, was electrocuted Monday while working on switch boxes.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morrison of Pecos and a three year old granddaughter died Sunday of injuries received in a truck-automobile collision near Brownfield. Mrs. Jimmie Slaton, also of Pecos was injured critically.
Miss Clara Hillman, 19, was killed and another couple injured Sunday when their car collided with a truck near Wharton.
An unidentified man was found beaten to death on a downtown Dallas street shortly before midnight Sunday.
A 25-year-old negro was killed in Houston while attempting to board a moving train.
At San Antonio, Claude Freeman, 35, died Sunday of injuries suffered when he fell under a freight train June 9th.
Martin Boatright died early Monday in Dallas of injuries suffered when his motorcycle struck an automobile.
Joe Bednar, 35, was killed and a companion injured seriously when their truck plunged from a Dallas thoroughfare.

Truck Regulation Urged for Senate

By United Press
AUSTIN, June 14.—The House of Representatives today asked Governor Allred to submit private truck regulation at the present special session.
The request was in a concurrent resolution, which must be approved by the Senate.
Merchants hauling their own merchandise in trucks are now forced to have common carrier permits and operate under the stringent truck laws. They have complained the provisions would force them from business.

May Pension Cash Received by 944

Recipients in Eastland county of grants from the Texas Old Age Assistance commission numbered 944 in May, according to a list of payments filed with County Clerk R. V. Galloway.
The May checks totaled \$13,850. In April 889 persons in the county received checks totaling \$13,157. March checks from the commission numbered 803 and totaled \$9,151.

LEAVES FOR ASIA

By United Press
ASMARA, Africa, June 14.—America Earhart, American woman round the world flier, left Asmara on the Red Sea, for Asia today.

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RANGER TIMES
has Guest Tickets TUESDAY for Mrs. Susie Hanford and One to see Patricia Ellis - James Melton in "SING ME A LOVE SONG" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Without Organization, Powers Face Anarchy

If Europe does not finally manage to blunder into a war, it certainly won't be because the necessary amount of ill will is lacking. The combined Deutschland-Almeria incident is ample proof that to speak of the Spanish situation as a powder magazine is to state the case mildly.

It is proof of another thing, too, when you stop to think about it; that however imperfect the League of Nations may be, it is nevertheless an institution, the world cannot well get along without.

For what we are seeing in Spain is the sort of dangerous anarchy which comes when all pretense of disinterested international action is abandoned.

If this revolt could have begun four years ago, when the league was still a respected institution, and if the nations who have most to gain from the league's continued existence had found the courage to insist that its covenant be respected, we would not have had the ominous crisis that now exists.

A league patrol, in place of the sketchy and imperfect patrol that we called into being last winter, might have had some chance of isolating the trouble. It might have enabled Europe to go about its business in security, leaving the Spaniards to fight one another, if that seemed good to them, to determine who should rule them.

In that case, we would be having none of these frenzied complaints about Italian, Russian and German aid to one or the other of the contending parties. We would not have a German cruiser anchored in a rebel port to be bombed by a government plane. We would not have a German squadron bombarding a government seaport.

Instead—assuming that league supervision of the patrol had been whole-hearted—we would have a revolution which, sealed off from the rest of Europe, would be no more threatening to Europe's peace than one of the perennial clashes of outs and ins in Central America.

The point is that we do not have such a desirable state of affairs because the powers which would benefit most from it—England and France—permitted the league to fall into decay long before the Spanish revolt began. When Japan, Italy and Germany proved individually that a determined and ruthless government could flout the league with impunity, the state was set for the war-breeding chaos we now have in Spain.

It may be impossible to revive the league. But the things that are happening in Spain—things which may so easily plunge all Europe into war—would seem to prove beyond a doubt that some sort of international organization, supported fearlessly by the great powers, must be established in Europe if not to stumble into absolute disaster.

As a practical use of the new atom smasher, it is suggested for the fellow who steps on your foot, then claims he has a bunion too.

'WHEW!'



Legal Records

Marriage Licenses

E. B. McCuiston and Mrs. Emma McCuiston.
M. T. Allison and Miss Lottie Bristow.
I. N. Poyner and Edna Earl Whitlock.
Jessie C. White and Beatrice Bernice Hazelwood.
Bill White and LaFaye Gleetwood of Enice N. Mex., Box 379.
W. M. Morris and Carol Bernice Johnson, Monahans, Box 114-A.

New Cars Registered

1937 Chevrolet sedan. Charles Rutherford, Pioneer. A. G. Motor Co., Cisco.
1937 Chevrolet truck. Frank Castleberry, Eastland. Harvey Chevrolet Co.
1937 Chevrolet coach. B. H. Greer, Ranger.
1937 Ford pickup. Norvell & land.

Felons Taxed to Finance a Bureau

By United Press

RALEIGH, N. C.—A scientific crime-prevention laboratory, authorized by the 1937 North Carolina legislature, is being financed by convicted criminals.
Under provisions of the enabling act, \$1 is collected from each person convicted in state criminal courts to apply toward operating costs of the bureau and for dependents of law officers killed while on duty. The division is 50-50.

The new bureau will be established with ballistic, blood analysis and poison investigators. Its officers will co-operate with the attorney-general in investigating lynchings, mob violence, election frauds and other crimes which may take place in the state.
It is the second step in the two-fold program to make the state unhealthy for criminals.

A new radio broadcasting system will be opened before early summer for the use of the highway patrol and county officers. Five stations with the central broadcasting transmitter located at Raleigh are under construction and ready for testing. Each of the 100 automobiles and 103 highway patrol motorcycles will be equipped with radio receiving sets, and sheriff's offices will tune receiving sets to the highway broadcasting system.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages for the Texas League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Dallas 0-6, Houston 4-3 (Second game seven innings).
Tulsa 9-6, Beaumont 8-8. (First game 11 innings, second seven innings).

TODAY'S GAMES

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages for the American League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 2-2, Philadelphia 1-0.
Chicago 9-3, Washington 4-2.
Detroit 3, Boston 1.
New York 16-8, St. Louis 8-8 (second game tie, called in eleventh to allow Yanks to catch train).

TODAY'S GAMES

Open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages for the National League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 6-1, Boston 2-0.
Chicago 16-3, Philadelphia 8-4.
Cincinnati 5-2, New York 1-6.
Brooklyn 6-4, Pittsburgh 2-1.

TODAY'S GAMES

Open date.
Progressive hoboes will prick up ears at news of Detroit's vitamin pellet theft, which took lost crust than window sill pie snatching.

MARKETS

Closing Selected New York Stocks:

Courtesy D. E. Pulley
Phone 629 - Ranger

Closing Selected New York Stocks:

Courtesy D. E. Pulley
Phone 629 - Ranger

Table listing various market prices including Am T & T, A T & S F, Chrysler, Cons Oil, Com & Sou, Elee B & Sh, Gen Mot, Gulf Oil, Houston Oil, Humble O & R, Mck & R, Montg Ward, Packard, Pure Oil, Radio, Socony Vac, Studebaker, Texas Co, T P C & O, U S Steel.

Chicago Grain

Table showing grain market data for Chicago.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
S.P.A. Service Staff Writer

FLOWERS that bloom in the spring are lovely, but summer vegetables are equally wonderful. This being the open season for vitamin hunting, you'll need a few new vegetable recipes.

Tomatoes au gratin

One ripe tomato, 1 anchovy, 1 thin slice salami sausage, 1 tablespoon breadcrumbs, 2 capers, a little olive oil, salt and pepper. Use sharp knife. Make round incision in top of each tomato and scoop out a pocket with a spoon. Chop anchovy, salami, capers. Mix well with breadcrumbs and moisten with olive oil. Season with salt and pepper. Stuff tomatoes. Sprinkle top with more breadcrumbs. Place in buttered dish, sprinkle a little oil over each tomato and bake in moderate oven 25 minutes.

Cucumber cups make colorful salad courses.

Cucumbers. Cut carrots into small balls and cook them in salted water until tender. Drain and cool. Cut peeled cucumbers in thick slices and scoop out small indentations. Arrange cucumber cups on lettuce, pile with carrot balls and serve with French dressing to which has been added a little chopped watercress and 2 teaspoons chili sauce. It's quite a surprise, dancing with vitamins.

Creamed Cucumbers

(4 to 6 servings)
Two large cucumbers, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour,

Driver Education Offered As Course

By United Press

COLLEGE STATION.—A course in driver education training in the interest of traffic safety will be conducted at Texas A. & M. College from June 8 to July 18.

The course has been instituted by the Texas highway patrol, Governor James V. Allred's traffic safety committee, the Texas Department of Education and other safety educational organizations. It teaches instructors how to instill their pupils principles of automobile driving and traffic safety. College credit will be given for the course.

The course will include classroom study and laboratory work in automobile driving. To obtain a certificate showing completion of the course, each student must teach someone to drive who has never driven before.

Table showing statistics for the course, including percentages for various groups.

Dignified Arctic Bird

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes a small illustration of a bird.



FLOYD STIMSON (above), between puffs of his Camel, describes a typical parachute jump. "I ease out of the cockpit and stand on the wing hooking one foot behind a strut wire. Then I crouch down and dive over, headfirst. I usually make 2 or 3 turns. (In next to last picture Floyd has completed a turn and straightened up.) When I'm facing the sky, I pull the rip cord. It's a sweet feeling when the blooms open." Floyd's work is no job for a nervous man. His cigarette is Camel—has been for 10 years. He says: "They don't frazzle my nerves."

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes. Features the headline 'MAN OVERBOARD' and 'FLOYD STIMSON—OFFICIAL PARACHUTE TESTER—BAILS OUT FOR THE 1060th TIME!'. Includes a quote from Stimson about his preference for Camels and a pack of Camel cigarettes.

Camels never get on your Nerves!

Co-Ed Wife

BY EUGENIA KACKIERNAN

CAST OF CHARACTERS: CORAL CHAYDALE, Professor and center of Elton College; DAVID ARMSTRONG, Elton student and husband; DONNA ALLEN, Coral's sorority roommate; HOYT MARQUESS, Coral's suitor.

Yesterday Coral told David she has invited Hoyt to Elton and David leaves her after a severe quarrel.

CHAPTER V
CORAL heard but little of the first 20 minutes of the weekly assembly program. Her eyes were fixed on David, sitting between Professor Bendorf and Professor Maxwell, on the platform. Four days had passed since their quarrel and he had not recognized her, his eyes glancing at the side of monosyllabic words in the classroom, in all that time.

He tried in vain to catch his eye, to smile at him . . . give some sign that she, at least, had not changed. He did not see her, or he did, ignored her.

"Why has this had to happen?" Coral thought. "Why did we quarrel when we have been so happy?" Her reverie was interrupted and she stood up automatically with the people around her, as the president of the university came out on the platform. When she sat down she was more and more curious. There was something exciting to be revealed this morning. There must be, President Norton spoke the silence in the auditorium then.

"I have an announcement to make," he said. "One which will be of deep interest not only to us here at Elton, but to the country at large . . . indeed to the whole world. It regards the brilliant and untiring work of three of our faculty members, men in the department of chemistry, a commercially feasible process for the extraction of gold from sea water has been discovered."

"It has been many years since a discovery of such significance has been made here at Elton, not in fact since the electrolysis experiments of Professor Sanderson in the early years of this century. I am proud, indeed, to present to you the three men who through their genius and industry have brought fame to themselves and thus to Elton, and who have given the world a gift of greater knowledge. Professor Arthur Maxwell, Professor Andre Benson and Professor David Armstrong."

Roads are being built, a 63-acre lake impounded, the natural beauty of the East Texas forest is being preserved and improved, amphitheaters, lodges, camp houses and picnic grounds, are under construction and the entire park is being converted into a huge playground and resting place for Texans and tourists. The estimated value of grounds and improvements is \$250,000.

Q. When and where was the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs organized?
A. May 14, 1887, at Waco.

Q. What company did "Dick" Dowling command at the Battle of Sabine Pass and to what regiment did it belong?
A. First Lieutenant R. W. (Dick) Dowling commanded Capt. F. H. Odlum's Company F, First Texas Heavy Artillery, commonly known as "Cook's Artillery" at the Battle of Sabine Pass. Lt. Dowling was substituting for Capt. Odlum Sept.

Q. How much Texas timber now standing may be converted into newspaper and what is its rate of increase?
A. Texas now has 100,000,000 cords of pulpable wood, three-fourths hardwood, an about 12,500,000 acres. This will increase at the rate of one-half cord per acre per year, or more than 6,000,000 cords annually, which may be doubled under scientific forestry.

Q. Where is the only grapefruit winery in the world?
A. At McAllen, Texas, with a plant that consumes 50 tons of fruit a day. A similar plant is to be constructed at the neighboring city of Edinburg in time to be operated next season.

Q. What is the size of the Tyler State Park and how is it being improved?
A. The Tyler State Park, eight miles north of Tyler, has an area of 1,000 acres. A CCC camp is improving the grounds under direction of the National Park Service and the Texas State Parks Board.

The big auditorium boomed with applause as the three men rose somewhat diffidently to their feet. Coral, her hands clasped together, her eyes alight with pride and excitement, could not applaud. Her pride and happiness were too great for that. She did not know why David had not told her, but thought only of his achievement, of how wonderful it was that he should stand there, young and confident, the professional equal of these men, his elders in years and experience. David . . . her David . . . was a great man. And he would be greater still. This was only the beginning. He would go on from this to greater discoveries . . . to a higher, still more prominent in the precise world of science he loved so well.

PROFESSOR MAXWELL spoke briefly, thanking them for their applause, explaining in greater detail the work the new process would expedite. Then Professor Bendorf spoke in his polite, accented English. Coral heard neither of them, for her eyes and her thoughts were riveted upon David. Now that the first flurry of excitement was over, she was wondering why he had not told her of the discovery before the public announcement, as he had promised to do. Had their quarrel gone so deeply into him that he felt she would be no longer interested in his work?

Her mind stopped there as David rose to add a few remarks to those already made by his co-workers. She studied his face intently, trying to find there some trace of an emotion as he looked toward her unseeing. "If he would only show something," she thought desperately. "If I could see love or hate or even contempt in his face I would know where I stand. But that stony look tells me nothing. When he looks in my direction his face goes dead, loses even the sign of recognition. He acts as if I were the one person at Elton to whom he is a stranger."

She started from her reverie as the orchestra began to play the Alma Mater. The students stood together singing, and Coral sang too. The song, dear to her and full of happy memories combined with the thoughts of a moment ago, and her eyes filled with tears. As the music ended and she left the auditorium with the rest she wiped her eyes. "I'm a sentimental idiot," she thought to herself. "Everything will come out all right. I know it will. But even these words could not banish the

chill in her heart as David walked down the steps past her without speaking or even turning his head in her direction.

AS she walked along the gravel path which led from the assembly hall to the building in which her next class met, Donna joined her. "I suppose you're feeling pretty set up about your boyfriend, Coral," she said. Coral looked at her, a little surprised, for her tone was friendlier than it had been since she had discovered the marriage license. She had enjoyed lording it over Coral, making her do lessons for her and cover up her misdemeanors, but now her tone and her look showed her eager to be friendly, to make up their differences. Coral smiled. "Of course I am," she said. "Who wouldn't be proud?"

Donna spoke curiously. "Well, even at that, you don't sound over enthusiastic. Have you two had a fight or something? I haven't seen you around together much since you came back from vacation."

"David's been awfully busy, you know, working on this," Coral put her off.

"Of course," Donna said. Then, "Give me a fill-in on this discovery, Coral. You know how stupid I am. I don't seem to understand just what it's all about."

"David didn't tell me the process, Donna," Coral could have bitten her tongue out. Now Donna would think they had quarreled, would mock her.

But Donna was thinking of only one thing. Her voice was wheedling.

"Oh, Coral, he did, too. Don't try to fool little, old Donna. Come on, palsie, don't be so mean. Let me in on the secret. I want to understand all about this business. I'm tired of seeming so stupid to everyone."

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



Many Questions Sent Tax Collector

BY United Press
WICHITA FALLS, Texas—Wichita county taxpayers like to ask questions, especially of Tax Collector Jim Robinson. They are prone to forget to inclose stamp envelopes and thus collector Robinson's office shells out \$900 yearly for stamps.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



For instance, Jim explained, a prospective taxpayer will send him a note to find out how much his taxes will be. The questioner neglects to send also a self-addressed and stamped envelope. After he determines the amount of the tax, Jim must use a stamp to notify the person. The taxpayer remits but again sends no stamped envelope. Result—another stamp for the receipt. And the same thing happens dozens of other times.

One thing Jim is glad of—he doesn't have to lick the \$900 worth of stamps.

History Projects
"Texas Under Six Flags," 14 pages of outline project pictures ready for children to fill in with colored crayons, every picture conveying a vivid impression of Texas history that will not be forgotten. Front cover has large picture of Texas Capitol surrounded by six flags in natural colors. This little project book arranged for Kindergarten, First Grade and Home Instruction—a size fit hand—something every child will like. Mailed postpaid for 25 cents.
Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. Enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Under Six Flags."

Q. Where is the only grapefruit winery in the world?
A. At McAllen, Texas, with a plant that consumes 50 tons of fruit a day. A similar plant is to be constructed at the neighboring city of Edinburg in time to be operated next season.

Q. How much Texas timber now standing may be converted into newspaper and what is its rate of increase?
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THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY BUTCHER

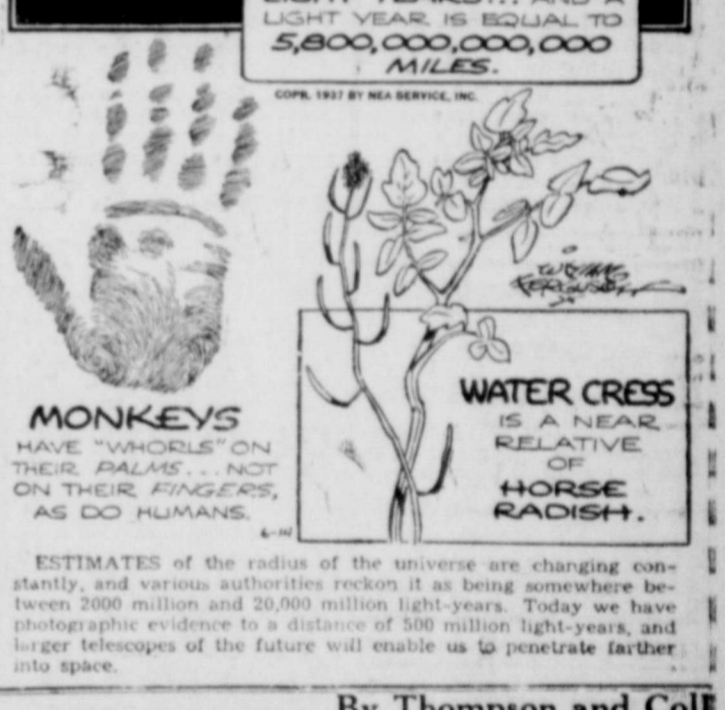
WASHINGTON—The New Deal has spent \$200,000,000 on its experiments with housing. Much of this money will be returned. But you would think that by his time the administration might have evolved some sort of a policy under which to proceed. Housing legislation is still stalled. It is stalled while Chairman Henry Steagall of the House Banking Currency Committee, waits for the President to make up his mind, and while Roosevelt waits for Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to make up his mind. Among those supporting the Wagner bill are officials of PWA and Resettlement Administration, who are in a position to profit by their own errors. Federal Housing Administration, HOLC, the A. F. of the C. I. O., the National Association of Housing Officials, and the new American Federation of Housing Authorities.

BUT Morgenthau's men recently disregarded all that and hooked up a bill involving capital grants, federal subsidy in the form of relief labor, and a transfer of most of the rest of the cost to municipalities. In effect this went back to the PWA housing system, which has been shown to be incapable of reaching the low income groups. Chairman Hugo Black of the Senate Education and Labor committee, will probably report out the Wagner bill soon. But the Steagall committee hasn't even had hearings. The Wagner bill calls for a billion dollars in federal construction loans to local housing authorities in the next four years and \$2,000,000 in rental subsidies. Senator Wagner says it would provide decent housing for families with incomes between \$700 to \$1000 annually.

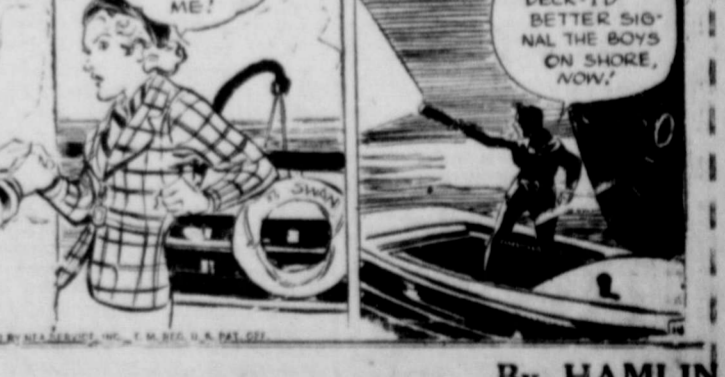
HERE in Washington is the Hopkins Place development, created by the local Alley Dwelling Authority. Housing experts agree it has done a fine job in building cheap dwellings. But rents are about \$7 a room, or \$28 a month and \$328 a year for the average unit, which means the project is suitable for families with incomes of about \$1600. The project is not subsidized. John Linder, executive officer of the authority, says that this represents an "economic rent" and that "if the earned income of a family is not adequate to pay an economic rent, that family should be aided by a relief agency."

MANY administration policies are being worked out with a weather eye to the next depression—or recession, if you prefer. One claim made for the Connery-Black wages and hours measure is that it will be a great stabilizer of wages and purchasing power when bad times come. A counter-claim is that the measure will stimulate use of labor-saving devices and shove a lot more people out of work, especially in an era of decline. "But we can't possibly install labor-saving devices any faster than it has been," reply administration economists. "There has been a rise of 16 per cent in productivity per man hour since 1929. That means virtually an industrial revolution and it's a big factor in the continued unemployment."

Furthermore, these experts add, the process of displacing men by machines shows no sign of abating.



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse By Thompson and Collier



Sport Glances By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
NEW YORK—Carl Owen Hubbell, who added up the greatest string of consecutive victories in baseball history—24—stumbled into his famous screwball by accident. Hubbell, the Giant who can't be beat, was a curve and fast ball pitcher until he lost control of a ball that slipped off his forefinger while he was southpawing for the Oklahoma City club of the Western League in 1924. "The ball, moving a bit in the palm, shot off the second finger, took a peculiar drop approaching the plate, and the batter missed it a foot," explains the gentlemanly Hubbell. "I experimented with it for the remainder of the game, and I noted that it became a semi-loop ball that dropped away from right-hand batters and curved in on left-handers. "The batters seemed to have difficulty in hitting it solidly. "They whacked my fast one and it curve high and far, so I learned by my own experience that the best thing I had was the screwball." Hubbell continued to employ the screwball against the advice of such famous baseball men as Ty Cobb and George Moriarty. Cobb and Moriarty, Detroit man gers, feared that it would ruin the youngster's arm and talked Hubbell out of using it for a time and to such an extent that he twice was returned to the minors.

SHIPPED to the Tigers' Beaumont, Texas League, farm in the spring of 1928, Hubbell sat in his room the first night and took stock of himself.

"I decided that if I didn't throw the screwball I'd be nothing more than an ordinary minor league pitcher," says Bill Terry's meal ticket. "I made up my mind either to get somewhere or ruin my arm and finish my baseball career. "It came through for me all right, because in mid-season of 1928 I was sold to New York. "My two managers with the Giants—John McGraw and Bill Terry—told me that if I could win in the National League with my screwball to keep using it. "And here I am, and they tell me that I'm still doing pretty good." Hubbell perhaps is the most modest of a very orderly group of Polo Grounders. "Let's not talk about the winning streak," he asserts, softly. "The boys win for me. All I do is throw the screwball. The boys pick up the hot bouncers, and throw out their men; catch long flies; and get the necessary runs."

Hubbell is so efficient that there are times when he nearly falls a victim to his own incomparable skill. King Carl was so good against the Pirates on the western trip that his efficiency boomeranged on him. The Buccaneers seldom got a good piece of the ball. In his efforts to connect the Pittsburghers cowered foul into the stands or back of the catcher, and by the seventh Hub was beginning to grow weary. It is a significant commentary on how great Carl Owen Hubbell has become in the eyes of contemporaries that on the occasion of one of his very infrequent removals from the box it is considered necessary to explain that he grew tired and lost his stuff.

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



USED CARS!

- 1935 Chevrolet Coupe with radio \$475
- 1933 Plymouth Coupe \$245
- 1930 Ford Tudor \$175
- 1929 Ford Coupe \$75
- 1929 Chevrolet Coach \$125

Anderson-Pruet

PHONE 14

Society

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

Mrs. Edna Williams To Hostess Days' Meeting

Members of Julia Alexander grove No. 1954 of the Woodman circle, met for a session given over to business and presided over by the guardian, Mrs. Edna Williams.

Out of the fourteen members present and two juniors, the penny prize was won by Mrs. Bessie Harris and given by Mrs. Lena Patterson.

Wednesday members are invited to the home of Mrs. Edna Williams, who will hostess the day's meeting. It has been suggested members meet at the IOOF hall and go to the home of the hostess in a body.

Committees gave reports and a group of communications were read.

Needlecraft Club Are Learning Various Phases of Handiwork: The Needlecraft club held a meeting in the home of Mrs. T. L. Dupree, 909 Cypress street.

Most all the members are now crocheting and some are busy with summer sewing and fancy work. A great deal of work has been accomplished in various phases of needlework.

A dainty plate of peaches with whipped cream and chocolate cookies and grapejuice were served: Miss Terrell Williams, Tom Wilson, Jess Weaver, A. W. Dooley, O. M. Lemon, Jimmie Adkins, Charles Koch, D. E. Thomas, R. A. Sumral, M. Williams, and hostess, Mrs. Dupree.

The club meets next Friday afternoon June 18, at the usual hour in the home of Mrs. D. E. Thomas, 924 Vitalious street.

Open House Hours Newly Weds: Mrs. I. E. Gray, entertained with an open house party at her residence, Prairie camp, paying honor to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thomas, whose marriage is listed among recent happenings in McKinney society.

Garden flowers were used in decorations and ices were served. A number of friends called during the evening. Mrs. Thomas, is the sister of John Kindel, formerly of Ranger. The Thomas' are at home Gholson hotel.

Ranger Students to Appear in Dragoo Recital: Students of the Dragoo studio will be presented in a recital in Eastland Monday and Tuesday nights, June 14th and 15th, at 8 o'clock, First Methodist church.

This is the annual recital and includes a number of Ranger students. The picnic given by Miss Wilda Dragoo for her students and their friends will be held at the Eastland city park Wednesday afternoon June 16 at 5 o'clock.

Ranger students appearing in the recital are: Hazel Fondren, Gwendolyn Tunnell, Jack Pear-sall, Rosemary Bruce, Cecelia McDowell, Betty Smith, Beverly

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vaughn spent Sunday in Dallas.

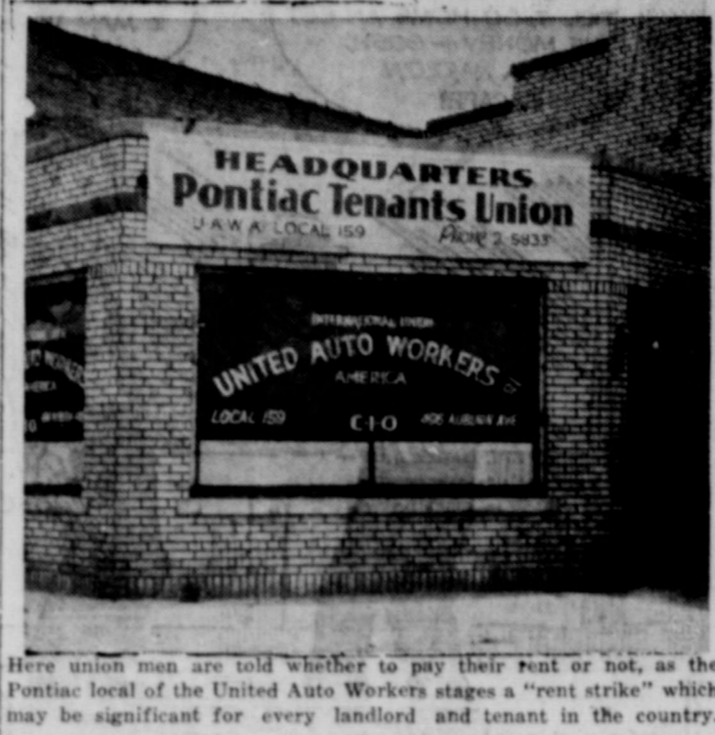
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vaughn and daughter, Donna Rae, are vacationing in Hobbs, N. Mex., and Odessa. Their stay will cover two weeks.

Tom Cody, head of the furniture department at Joseph's is vacationing this week at San Angelo where he is the guest of his mother.

Mrs. Sarah J. Dyson, of Monroe, La., is in town for a visit at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. B. Byrd. Mrs. Byrd met her aunt in Dallas Saturday, and the day was spent at the Pan American Exposition. Mrs. W. P. Ruff of Haskell, is also a visitor with the Byrds.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Champion and daughter, Donna Rae, are vacationing in Hobbs, N. Mex., and Odessa. Their stay will cover two weeks.

WHOLE NATION WATCHES TEST OF 'RENT STRIKE'



Here union men are told whether to pay their rent or not, as the Pontiac local of the United Auto Workers stages a "rent strike" which may be significant for every landlord and tenant in the country.



Wilbur Jennings, tenant.



Mrs. Ada A. Cook, landlord

PONTIAC, Mich., June 9.—That the "rent strike" unfolding here is important as a "test tube" for a new weapon in the economic arena, is well shown by inquiries flooding in on the local committee of the United Auto Workers which is directing the strike.

Pontiac is a similar and larger movement being planned for Detroit about July 1, but inquiries have been received by the local committee from a half dozen other Michigan cities and from New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Indiana. Tenants and landlords in increasing numbers are realizing the possibilities in this newest field of union activity.

The "strike" which began June 1 was the brain-child of a rent committee of Local 159, U. A. W. A. The plan was that, beginning with that day, all members were to withhold payment of their rent whether dissatisfied or not. Then an effort would be made to establish a scale of rents based on a dollar a month on each \$1000 of assessed valuation.

Already a jury pretty evenly divided between tenants and property owners has heard one case and decided it in favor of the landlord, Mrs. Ada A. Cook. Her tenant, Wilbur Jennings, an auto worker, rented a four-room suite of a nine-unit building in which Mrs. Cook, the landlord, also lives. He was paying on a weekly basis \$11 a week, which Mrs. Cook raised to \$12.50 last December. Jennings refused to pay more than \$11, and Mrs. Cook allowed him to continue at that rate until May 28, when she sued to regain possession of her apartment. The court gave Jennings five days to get out.

It is not yet possible to determine the effectiveness of the strike. No one knows just how many union members had rent due on June 1, and refusal will not be definitely clear until around June 10.

The sing, "Pontiac Tenants' Union Headquarters, U. A. W. A. Local 159," hangs over the regular union headquarters. Efforts are being made to get other unions to join the movement.

City Softball League Standing

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Elks	4	3	1	.750
Dr. Pepper	4	3	1	.750
Caddo	4	3	1	.750
Montgomery Ward	4	2	2	.500
Killingworth Cox	4	2	2	.500
Lone Star	4	2	2	.500
Strawn Mdse.	4	1	3	.250
Teepce	4	0	2	.000

Japanese Songs Are Coming to U.S.

By United Press NEW YORK—To the casual observer, there would appear to be no connection between Japanese music and 1937 but Vincent Lopez, band leader and numerologist has found one. Every five years or so, it seems this country embraces a new type of music. Hawaiian songs in 1917, jazz as a national pastime in 1922, the tango in 1927, and the rumba in 1932 have been milestones in America's musical progress. Lopez believes the new vogue may be the music of Japan.

Japanese music is built on two five-tone scales, generally in minor, but not always. It is intensely melodic and is almost always built on a "swingable" rhythm. Old books of Japanese songs reveal that popular music across the Pacific employed all the tricks of syncopation before they had been used in the Western world in any form other than classical music, but probably to the fact that the banjo-like samisen is the most popular instrument in Japan.

Convinced that Japanese music had the qualities necessary to create a vogue in this country, Lopez set about locating some of it and discovered the scores of all the Japanese "smash hits" of recent years were already in this country, brought over by Burton Crane, an American newspaperman who had spent 11 years in Japan. Since Crane had already fitted English-language lyrics to the numbers nothing remained but to play them.

"Rare Are These Hours," is a composition by Masao Koga, the most popular of all Japanese composers. Still played in Japan almost everywhere introduced in 1931, this song sold more than 500,000 copies in phonograph records, thus becoming the outstanding hit of all time.

"In my Arms," by Kokka Sasaga, preceded "Rare Are These Hours" as Japan's all-time hit tune. Exact figures on the sale of its records are not available, but it is understood to have gone beyond 400,000 copies.

Musical popularity in Japan is measured by record sales, since the sheet music industry is in its infancy and the government-controlled radio plays little popular music, devoting most of its time to lectures intended to strengthen the people of their patriotism or to educate them.

Voters Are Again Asked to Doctor The Constitution

AUSTIN.—Texas voters have been asked again to doctor the state's constitution. Several amendments will be submitted to popular vote on Aug. 23, 1937. At the next general election, voters will decide if they want to keep an anti-dueling clause in the state oath of office. This ancient oath, a survival of Texas' revolutionary days, has been sworn by state officials since the beginning of statehood. Affairs of honor were not entirely stamped out for many years after that time. A return to the much-condemned system of paying officials by fee instead of salary is one change under consideration. Reinstatement of the fee system, abolished two years ago, is proposed. County judges complained that officials were not so active since fees began to be placed in the county treasury as they were when fees could be retained by the officer. The state found it a heavy burden to supplement the local salaries for the state services performed by local officers. Gov. James V. Allred estimated that the cost increase was as high as 70 per cent. Strangely enough, it was not the officials who asked for return to the fee system. Mostly, they indicated, they prefer the more certain return of regular salaries.

Other proposed amendments will permit the state to cooperate with the federal social security board in aiding needy adult blind and underprivileged children. Bank investments would be encouraged by another amendment which would remove the double liability now placed on state bank stockholders to make good losses to depositors through bank failure. One amendment would affect only one county. It would permit Harris county to adopt a long-time county road plan, to be financed as constructed, thus avoiding bond interest.



NEW MENJOU ROLE A LARYNX-TESTER

Now that Adolphe Menjou has finished his work on "Cafe Metropole," the Twentieth Century-Fox romance in which he is starred with Loretta Young and Tyrone Power, now showing at the Arcadia theatre, he can cough without having to look over his shoulder for director Edward H. Griffith and a determined medical staff.

The most talkative role that Menjou has ever had in a screen career spanning two decades is his in the farcical Parisian romance. In fast-clipped style, Menjou rattles off 585 lines of dialogue for the picture. With rehearsals, he talked almost ten hours straight during most of the days that the film was in work.

To take care of the sophisticated star's throat during the filming of "Cafe Metropole," director Griffith had Dr. C. A. Seyfarth of the studio hospital check on his condition several times each day. Had Menjou contracted a cold or laryngitis, the loss to the studio would have run into thousands of dollars.

Tax-Free Use of Public Roads Has A Big Increase

WASHINGTON.—Although privately-owned motor vehicles have increased only 6% in number since 1930, those owned by federal, state, and local governments have increased 70%.

The federal government now operates 100,000 motor vehicles, or one for every nine employees. Texas-exempt gasoline used by these vehicles last year totaled 167,000,000 gallons, or 1,670 per vehicle. This consumption is more than twice the average annual consumption of private vehicles.

The courts have held that the states cannot tax the federal government, so federally owned motor vehicles pay no registration fees or gasoline taxes, causing a tax loss to the states of about \$10,000,000 annually, thus shifting to motorists the cost of building and maintaining roads over which the government-owned motor vehicles pass tax-free.

Motor vehicles owned by state, city and county governments now number 200,000. A substantial part of them pay neither registration fees nor gasoline taxes. However, the current trend in gasoline taxation is away from exemptions for local governmental units, and municipalities are now required to pay the gasoline tax in 41 states.

Exemptions or refunds upon gasoline create serious problems in the administration of the gas-

AND LOVE IS YOUNG... A very romantic love story... Latest Paramount News Merrie Melody Cartoon... POPULAR SCIENCE... NOW PLAYING AT YOUR... ARCADIA... Last year 59,681,000 gallons tax-free gasoline was used in New York state. If used by motorists that fuel would have cost \$2,880,000 in state and federal taxes. Of that amount 600 employees used 11,880,000 gallons and the states and its political divisions used 47,801,000 gallons.

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CURLS!!!! Curl's forecast the coming Coronation Coiffures... ZETTA Beauty Shoppe PHONE 660

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CLASSIFIED 7-SPECIAL NOTICES BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. MARSON ST., RANGER. MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. MADDOCKS & CO. 9-HOUSES FOR RENT HOUSE FOR RENT: On Strawn Highway. See Mrs. A. J. Beck, Route 3, Ranger. FOR RENT OR SALE—My modern home at corner Terrell and Foch Streets in east part of city. 6 rooms and bath, double garage, servants room, spacious and well arranged premises. A real home for someone. B. H. Peacock, phone 655-J. 11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT: Rooms and Apartments. 311 Walnut. 13-FOR SALE, Miscellaneous. FOR SALE—Good bicycle. See Norman Bailey, Phone 9013F11. FOR SALE—1937 large electric refrigerator at a bargain. C. E. Maddocks Co. FOR SALE—Plums and cucumbers. L. M. Cook, Caddo Road. Electric Maytag Washing Machine for sale. 521 Alice Street. FOR SALE: Canary Birds.—\$12 West Main St. H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% T-P Products PINE AT AUSTIN Washing—Greasing—Storage ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

County Court Jury Room Is Without A Single Entrance

By United Press BEAUMONT.—The county court jury room in Beaumont's modern skyscraper county courthouse, has no door.

Rearrangement of quarters for the old age assistance department switched the jury room to a different section of the building. The private office of District Assistance Director George T. McGee was taken over as a jury room. Two doors in his former office were boarded up and the walls plastered solid.

That left the room entranceless. The only means of access to the room at present is up a stepladder from the ground and through a window.

But it will all work out dandy, officials said. A new door will be cut in the partition dividing the new jury room from an adjoining courtroom. Until the work is finished, however, jurors will have to climb to reach their places of deliberation.

advice of a physician. If the diarrhea does not improve within a short time, a physician should be called and a complete examination should be made.

The three F's, flies, fingers and food are the three sources of danger to the baby. Flies carry disease germs to the baby and to its food. Fingers and hands that are not thoroughly washed before preparing the baby's food are likely to be germ carriers also. All milk and water that is bottled for five minutes, then carefully covered and kept in a cool place until used.

Canada Forms First G-Man Department

MONTREAL.—The first Canadian investigation and law-enforcement agency patterned after the United States "G-Men" is being formed here.

It is a squad of "special operators" who will work under the jurisdiction of the Province's attorney general's department, in cooperation with, but independent of, the provincial police force.

The squad will be composed of experts in different fields of police work. Its main function will be to investigate reported rackets. The operatives also will cooperate with the provincial police in vice and gambling raids, investigate labor disputes and troubles, collect "independent" evidence in criminal trials and obtain special information for use in drives on illegal businesses.

Each of the special operators will be put in charge of a certain field of investigation, for which his previous training best fits him. One man will have charge of all labor investigations, another vice and gambling, and another business rackets. Others will be held for special investigation into complaints which reach the department.

Authorities believe that the work of special operators will result in better prepared criminal cases being brought before the courts.

Tonsil Operation Broke Long Record

HAPPY, Texas.—A tonsil operation caused the only absence from school in nine years of Era Walker, who graduated from Happy high school this year. Miss Walker, third in her class, schoolastically, was out a single day when her tonsils were removed. She had not a single tardy mark against her record.