

TWO BIG DAYS
Labor Day Rodeo
Ranger, Sept. 4 - 5

Ranger Times

PLAN TO ATTEND
Ranger Rodeo
September 4 - 5

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS
RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 48

UPS FOR STUDY IS WTCC'S URGE

LENE, August -Organization permanent local expenditure committees in city and town in West Texas urged by three West Texas representatives in a report today to its Public Expenditure Taxation Committee. D. Hamlin of Farwell is in of the committee and the report.

Several years the regional nation has advocated abolition of the ad valorem tax for state tax. This long advocacy bore fruit in the recent approval of 24 by the Governor, appointed out.

new law will, beginning in 1940, result to the counties half ad valorem taxes collected for revenue purposes.

132 counties of West Texas will amount to a saving of \$2,000,000 annually. Eastland county will amount to approximately \$28,553. tax remission law, together with a new road bond assumption which allows back to the state one cent of the gasoline tax which will mean several dollars more to the counties a real opportunity for in local taxes. Mr. Hamlin's function of local committee will be to work cooperatively with local public officials in order to bring about economic government and in passing savings of the taxpayers.

It points out that 87 per cent of the expenditures for property taxes is for improvement.

WTCC committees are offered to a local workers in organizing their committees.

Activities for the local include:

- Each group of local public to prepare budget in accordance with state uniform law; ask that tentative proposed budget to submit to committee for independent research; formulate study constructive recommendations as to curtailment of the proposed budget; recommendations as to use of remission funds and bond funds.
- These recommendations and work cooperative with them include in the budget; offer public of any necessary clerical aid of the budget; help officials conduct public hearing and organize at of taxpayers; after budget adopted, secure reports on time on how budget administered and cooperate public officials in administration.

of the report are being to the 200 local WTCC districts.

Waves of Adjournment Enthusiasm



It's back to old swimming hole, or equivalent, for congressional Speaker of the House Bankhead and laughing page boys who gathered around him few seconds after he had announced adjournment of House for this session.

GORMAN WILL BE SITE FOR MEDICO MEET

Speakers from Fort Worth and Temple will be heard at a meeting of the Eastland-Callahan Counties Medical Society Tuesday night in Gorman.

Ordinarily the organization meets every other month at Eastland but a plan to rotate the meetings this summer in order to increase interest was voted recently. Last session was held at Ranger.

There will be a light lunch at 7:30 with peaches and melons served afterward.

The scientific program will begin at 8 o'clock and will include the following:

- "Paroxysmal Tachycardia," and a report of a case, Dr. R. K. Harlan, Temple.
- "X-Ray Diagnosis of Diseases Affecting the Chest," Dr. R. C. Curtis, Temple.
- "Diagnosis and Management of Anemia," Dr. John J. Andujar, Fort Worth.
- "Discussion of Newer Methods of Psychiatric Treatments," Dr. Giles W. Day, Fort Worth.
- "Surgical Technique of Duodenal Ulcer," Dr. F. L. Snyder, Fort Worth.

BUSINESS OF U. S. GAMBLE CHARGES F D

By United Press
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The president today began disposing of the last of the last 145 bills passed the 76th congress, after charging that congressmen who defied his neutrality, lending and housing program, had gambled with the fate of humanity and the future of American business.

He made those charges yesterday at a press conference with Mrs. Roosevelt standing at his side and offering comments, and he left unanswered the question of whether he will appeal to the voters of the country to retaliate against the congressman who opposed him.

In sharp criticism of the Republican minority in congress and the 25 per cent of the Democratic majority who teamed up to defeat the program, Roosevelt said this bloc had made two bets with American people—that war will not come before congress meets again and that private enterprise can make up the slack caused by dropping 1,500,000 from the relief rolls, as well as virtual suspension of the PWA program which gave jobs to 2,000,000.

Stowaways Saved From Gas



Last year several stowaways died in belly of a ship when fumigators of U. S. Public Health Service came aboard and sprayed hydrocyanic acid into hold. Brazilian aliens, pictured above, were more fortunate. When fumigators sprayed acid into false bottom of freighter Ayurucua, these stowaways, nearly overcome by gas, tapped for help and were dragged from ship just in time.

REPORTS ON ILLNESS OF DUCE HEARD

By United Press
LONDON, Aug. 9.—Private sources today reported that Premier Mussolini of Italy had suffered a heart attack, complicated by other illness and he had flown to Rome for medical attention.

Informants said that according to their advice today, Mussolini was somewhat better but that he would need a long period of comparative rest.

These sources regarded it as significant that Mussolini did not visit all of the war maneuvers in northwestern Italy.

The informants said that he would have attended the games as usual unless his condition gave rise to some anxiety.

It was believed that Mussolini's constitution and the care he takes to keep himself in the best possible physical condition would favor his recovery from the reported heart attack.

Staff Couple To Observe Wedding Date On Sunday

Their 50th marriage anniversary will be observed Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White of Staff.

Open house will be held between 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. White, 74, and his wife, 68, have been resident of the Staff community since 1903. He has been engaged in farming.

The couple was married in Jones County. He was born in Mississippi and she is a native Texan.

There are seven children in the family. They are C. B. White of San Angelo, Mrs. R. H. Myrick of Alameda, Mrs. O. T. Hazard of Staff, District Clerk John White of Eastland, Wayne White of Staff, Roy White of Caddo and Harry White of Rowell, N. M.

Grandchildren number 11.

Breck Man In Race for Rotary District Governor

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., Aug. 8.—Breckenridge delegates to the Rotary conference held Monday at Lubbock had returned Tuesday to say that the chances of Frank Roberts of Breckenridge being elected next district governor appear excellent.

Forty-five of the fifty clubs in the district had representatives present.

"We went about among the delegates talking as Rotarians to Rotarian," Mr. Holland said concerning the candidacy of Judge Roberts "and everywhere were given encouragement."

The election will take place at the meeting in Sweetwater early in April. Mr. Roberts' record as Rotary conference chairman, the recollection of the convention held in Breckenridge, and the fact he has been entered in the field early give local backers high hopes for his election.

One anticipation for the next president of this Rotary district is the fact that the next international convention will be held in Rio de Janeiro, South America, and the president will be sent there by the clubs.

The next Rotary conference will be held at Sweetwater, Mineral Wells being the other contender for the meeting at the Lubbock conference.

It could not be learned in either Ranger or Eastland who the Rotary clubs would back for the next district governor.

Former Solon Of Galveston Speaks At Eastland Meet

Trend of the government was discussed Tuesday by Ex-State Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston at a meeting of the Eastland Lions Club at the Connelley Hotel.

Ben S. Scott was program chairman.

R. S. Searls, Dr. C. C. Cogburn and Tilman Stubblefield, members of the club's projects committee, discussed possible activities for the organization. These included a poultry experiment farm, dairying industries and a peanut plant.

Also suggested as a possible activity was sponsorship of a Boy Scout troop.

I. R. Burnside presided.

Aubrey Jameson Visits Austin In Interest of School

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Aug. 8.—A. M. Jameson who has sufficiently recovered from illness to resume his duties in local school work has been in Austin the past two days attending the meeting there of school directors, local directors, shop teachers and coordinators.

Mr. Jameson is coordinator of the department of part time cooperative training in diversified occupation of the Breckenridge school system.

So far 51 students here have signed for this work from which twenty-five will be selected. The plan is for them to attend school half a day and then work downtown half a day.

The diversified occupations program is an outgrowth of the part time cooperative vocational education act of 1917. The aims of the diversified occupations program are identical to the general aims of vocational work. Considerably shortened and summarized, these aims are interpreted to mean the establishment of a form of education which will prepare for, secure and promote advancement in gainful occupation.

In addition to the two-day conference on employer, employe and vocational school relationship and meeting will be held Wednesday for all coordinators on the subject of "New Problems."

Mr. Jameson has made an enviable record in the past two years in his vocational education work in the local school.

The above news item will interest Mr. Jameson's many Ranger friends who are glad to learn that he has recovered from a recent spell of illness and able to be back on the job again.

Mr. Jameson is the son of D. L. Jameson of Ranger.

SAVING IN DEPARTMENTS IS REQUESTED

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Roosevelt today directed heads of government departments and agencies to survey their operations to find what savings could be effected under improved administration.

In a letter to heads of departments, independent establishments and other governmental agencies, he said he believed that "substantial savings can be effected in the cost of government."

He added that he wished to see such savings "reflected in the submission of estimates for the fiscal year 1941."

Eastland Obtains Publicity On Nut Fete, County Fair

Although more than two months off, the Eastland County Fair and Texas Peanut Festival are already getting state-wide publicity.

This week the United Press association from its Dallas bureau sent member papers the following story under an Eastland date line: "Two committees are at work planning the 13th annual Eastland County Fair and the Texas Peanut Festival, both of which will be held here Sept. 28, 29 and 30."

"T. E. Richardson of Eastland is in charge of the livestock department of the fair, which is to be enlarged this year. Cecil Barham of Eastland is head of the peanut festival committee."

Britain's Reserve Fleet Put Into Its Active Service

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Great Britain put the 133 warships of its formidable fleet reserves on active service today and prepared for a "biggest blackout test" ever held in modern times as the country swept into the second day of a gigantic preparedness test.

King George inspected the reserve fleet at Weymouth.

Twenty million people in England made ready for an air raid blackout test to start tomorrow night. It was postponed from tonight because of bad flying weather.

Hundreds of thousands of civilian volunteers were ready to take their posts when the warning comes. A fleet of 500 planes is crossing the coast.

Legion Heads At Spa City Elected

MINERAL WELLS, Tex.—J. E. Sanders was elected Post Commander of the Farris Anderson Post, No. 75, American Legion, to succeed John E. Belcher. He will take over the duties of the office and be installed at the annual banquet on Nov. 11.

Other officers elected were first vice commander in five surrounding towns, they serving as contacts for the Legion in their communities: Jim Massie, Palo Pinto; Hugh Hennegar, Gordon; Tom Flynn, Graford; Mr. Whitaker, Strawn; Dave Deacon, Garner.

Harry Churchill will succeed Ed Sanders as Adjutant and J. E. Belcher, present post commander, will be Historian.

D. C. Harris was voted the honor of "Buddy First Class" for the next Legion year. Rev. Bryan Keathley, Post State and National Chaplain, will continue to serve as Post Chaplain.

Other officers re-elected include George Oliver, Service Officer; W. O. Gross, Judge Advocate; Bill Cameron, Liaison Officer; Paul Graber, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mabel Wilkinson, Guardian.

Cockrill Returns From Washington

J. W. Cockrill, secretary to Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, who returned this week from Washington, said Wednesday that he is establishing an office in Gorman to handle official matters but later the office would be maintained in Eastland.

He added that Congressman Garrett is still in Washington and since business requires his presence there, for some time he did not know when he would return to Eastland.

Cleveland Police Probing Tales of Weird Beatings

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9.—Police searched for another possible Chinese torture chamber slaying victim as they continued investigation of one apparent beating to death and tales of bamboo whippings of other Chinese who failed to contribute to China's war fund.

Five Chinese were held. Detective Martin Cooney said he was told that the missing man was a 48-year-old chef.

He said he was informed that the man was flogged and tied with ropes for eight hours, last Friday night in a torture den.

Wong Youn, whose battered body was found in Lake Erie on Monday, also was a chef.

Freeman Burford Surrenders To U. S. On Hot Oil Charge

DALLAS, Aug. 9.—Freeman W. Burford, wealthy independent oilman, formally surrendered to U. S. Marshal Wright here today on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Connally hot oil act, for which he has been indicted by a federal grand jury in New Orleans.

Burford later was released on \$5,000 bond.

He chatted freely with reporters as he sat in the marshal's office.

"If there is anything I can do to help clean up the political mess in Louisiana I am only too glad to help," he said.

"Furthermore, I think there is an oilman in Oklahoma that the grand jury in New Orleans might like to know. Probers can count on my cooperation."

Rehabilitation Of Twister Area Is Started Today

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 9.—Emergency work crews and Red Cross disaster-organizers were rushed today into tornado-riddled lower Michigan where twisters in five different areas injured hundreds of persons, flattened buildings and devastated crops.

The twisters swept out of localized low pressure areas but had drifted eastward yesterday and struck throughout the lower half of the state.

Texas Township of Kalamazoo county was hardest hit. There the only fatality was reported.

Hargus Family's Reunion Set For Sunday August 13

Annual reunion of the Hargus family will be held Sunday at the residence of B. L. Hargus east of Eastland, according to an announcement today.

A picnic lunch will be served at noon.

In addition to members of the family, the public was invited also to attend.

Group Of Abilene School Entertained

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—Sixty Hardin-Simmons alumni and ex-students living in Washington attended a party given by Rep. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett of Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carson of Washington in honor of Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, vice president of the Abilene school.

Guests at the affair, given at Garrett's summer cottage on the shores of the Potomac, included Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of the senator; Rep. George Mahon of Colorado City, a Hardin-Simmons alumnus; Mrs. Mahon and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Corpus Christi. Unable to attend because of a late night session of the senate were Senators Sheppard, Tom Connally and Vice President Garner.

Eastland Outlaw Soft Yef Ranger at Carbon By Score of 4 to 1. A of fans witnessed the It was not generally either Eastland or Ran- scheduled game would until late in the after- noon.

Eastland Masons Meet On Thursday

A regular meeting of the Eastland Masonic lodge will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple, it was announced today by officials, who urged a full attendance.

First Peanuts Of Season Marketed

RISEING STAR, Aug. 9.—E. M. Crisp has the distinction of marketing the first peanuts here of the new season crop, having sold 141 bushels through from seven acres the past week. He received \$1 per bushel in the field for the crop.

The peanuts were planted in March, several weeks earlier than most of the farms in this section. The general peanut harvest is not expected to get fully under way until about Sept. 1. Recent fine rains here insure a good yield this year, farmers declare.

Ranger Man Is Named To Head District I.O.O.F.

Fred Witt of Ranger Lodge No. 350 I. O. O. F. has been named circuit supervisor of Circuit No. 13 under the setup of Grand Master W. M. Madison.

Circuit No. 13 includes districts Nos. 4, 15, 17, 22, 28, 46 and 53, comprising the following counties: Shackelford, Stephens, Brown, Coleman, McCulloch, San Saba, Llano, Mason, Coryell, Comanche, Erath, Eastland, Hamilton, Mills, and Lampasas.

Delaware River Is Having Boom As New Ships Built

PHILADELPHIA.—The Delaware River—the Clyde of America—is booming with its greatest shipbuilding activity since the World War days.

Shipyards from Philadelphia to Wilmington, Del., report contracts totaling nearly \$250,000,000 on 32 vessels, assuring a weekly payroll of approximately \$640,000 for 19,000 workers for the next four years.

Cramp's Shipyard, once one of the country's largest, is preparing to reopen here after years of idleness. A compromise recently was effected with city authorities on delinquent taxes and Cramp's has submitted bids on several contracts, it was reported.

The Philadelphia Navy Yard announced that more than 8,500 men were employed there and it was believed further employment was in prospect.

The New York Shipbuilding Corp., at Camden, N. J., reported more than 5,000 on the payroll, with hiring being done. Four warships are nearing completion there, and the keel was laid recently for the \$52,974,000 U. S. S. South Dakota, a 35,000-ton battleship.

Talk On Mexico Is Heard At Meeting

A talk on Mexico by H. J. Tanner featured program interest Monday at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club at the First Methodist Church in Eastland.

L. R. Gray served as program chairman.

Visitors were J. W. Berger of Gallego Station, guest of T. P. Johnson, and Jan McMurray of Waxahatche.

Pete's Bank System Solves Problem Of Conserving Money

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Pete—he's 72 and lives in bachelor quarters improvised from packing boxes, beneath the big concrete viaduct by the courthouse—thinks he has worked out the ideal banking system.

Pete, whose record shows he has been before Justice of the Peace Gus Brown 48 times for drunkenness, finally enlisted Brown as his combination banker and father confessor.

Now, when Pete's \$18-a-month pension check arrives, he turns the cash over to Justice Brown with instructions that he never is to be given more than 50 cents at any one time. That provision, Pete explains, makes him spend his money on food instead of liquor.

But even then Pete sometimes slips and spends his food money on maybe a shot of bay rum, vanilla extract, straight alcohol, bootleg corn or, sometimes, real drinking whiskey.

As a check against such slips, Pete has asked the judge to penalize him 25 cents every time he falls from grace. Those "penalties" mean, actually, that Brown is saving 25 cents for a rainy day for Pete.

"Yeah," Pete admits, "I'm always broke. But I wouldn't swap my banking system for any other plan I ever saw for keeping money."

Rising Star Girl Writes About Work

The following is a report of a club girl on the work that she has completed the past two years. The girl is Ethel Gales of Rising Star. The report is told in her own words.

In September, 1937, we organized a 4-H Club. The first year we had 17 members. I was elected garden demonstrator. This I enjoyed very much.

The club demonstrations for this first year were clothing and gardening. I made a house coat which cost 83 cents. I also made a slip which cost 30 cents. I made two dresses.

My garden demonstration cost about \$2.50. I planted it with my Dad's help. We planted it in blocks like a nine patch quilt. It did well until the dry weather. It was watered until the city water got low, but in spite of this mother and I canned about 375 cans of vegetables.

This, my second year of 4-H club work, I was elected president. We have 23 members now. The demonstrations are poultry and clothing. I have raised 19 pullets. Our place for keeping the chickens is very inconvenient, but in my work next year I plan a great improvement.

This year in clothing I have made a lubechone cloth out of 100 pound flour sacks that I got at the bakery. I bought two sacks costing five cents each. I made the cloth out of one sack and the napkins out of the other. I hemstitched the edges. I also made a dress out of silk material.

This year I was elected for the delegate to go to the A. & M. Short Course. This was the most enjoyable time of my life.

My club work has brought me very much pleasure, and I have truly enjoyed every bit of it. I am looking forward to next year's work.

RANGER, TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
211-214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Ranger Times (One Year by Mail in Texas) \$3.00
Ranger Times and Eastland County News \$3.65

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

We Expect Much, but We Give Little

We expect a great deal from government. We expect it to maintain order, to protect our property, to maintain friendly yet advantageous relations with other countries.

We expect all those things and a lot more. What do we give? Well, we give the taxes we pay consciously or unconsciously, and we vote (some of us) every year or so.

By and large, most people contribute no direct time or effort to making democratic government work. Such contribution as we do make is usually confined to criticism of those who are giving their time to make it work, whom we lump under the name of politicians.

In fact, the pitifully small attention given by the average person to public matters is well shown by a recent survey made by two Harvard professors. Their findings are shown in an article, "Where Does Your Day Go?" in EveryWeek Magazine.

And the amount of time devoted to civic and political activities was found to be no more than it takes to pronounce the four words themselves. Only about one-tenth of 1 per cent of the people queried had any such activities whatsoever.

In Germany, everyone puts in certain time at the service of the state. Spain has now instituted such a regime—15 days a year, hot or cold.

We don't want that here. The democratic way is to accept voluntary service to the republic in matters of general interest. That's what the word republic means.

Yet for this public business, the average American has no time, not even the time to be well informed about it. His only interest usually is to squawk about how it is done by those who do take an interest.

August Temperature Readings



Mr. White Honored On 50th Anniversary

The Staff H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Wayne White Wednesday, August 2, at 2 p. m.

The house was called to order. The recreation period was led by Mrs. Helen Pope. Then they gave Mrs. W. H. White, our club mother, a handkerchief shower for her 50th anniversary.

Cookies and punch was served to visitors. Miss Frances Hazard and Miss Virginia White; members, Mrs. O. T. Hazard, Zona Griffin, C. L. Henderson, R. E. Crawley, Tom Lowery, Wayne White, W. H. White, S. T. Williams, Allen Crosby, Helen Pope, and Miss Florene Crusey.

The Staff H. D. Club will meet in the home of Mrs. John White, Wednesday, August 16, at 2 p. m.

Master Mason Degree Next Tuesday Nite

One candidate was initiated in the Entered Apprentice degree at the Ranger Masonic lodge last evening when some 25 members of the organization were present for the work.

Announcement was made at the close of the meeting that Master Masons degree would be conferred next Tuesday night at 8. Refreshments will be served at the convocation Tuesday.

FORT WORTH IS OPTIMISTIC ON FALL BUSINESS

By United Press FORT WORTH, Aug. 9.—The Fort Worth Press said today that "practically all Fort Worth business men expect a sharp upturn in business prosperity during the rest of 1939."

Simultaneously President R. C. Bowen of the Bowen Bus Company said that his firm would spend \$300,000 immediately in new stations and rolling stock.

In its business symposium The Press said also:

"The action of Congress in desisting the spending policies of the New Deal and returning to the conservative trend so long urged on it by business has greatly improved the business sentiment of Fort Worth."

"Some businesses are already adding more employes and undertaking new enterprises through investments."

Mannequin Used In Clothing Theft

LONDON—A new type of London fur raider has appeared.

Raiders who broke into the Mayfair salon of Norman Hartnell, dressmaker to the queen, took a mannequin while they made their pick of the stock.

They escaped with furs valued at \$25,000, but touched none of the gowns.

BRAVE KNIGHT

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

Another Taft Looks to Future Held in Shooting of Great-Uncle



Scanning the western horizon for votes—maybe Real nationwide campaign for convention delegates in behalf of Senator Robert Taft, candidate for G. O. P. presidential nomination, however, will await Ohio's October return from "vacation" tour of west.

Audrey Thompson, above, 15-year-old farm girl, is held at Ashland, Miss., for shooting of her great-uncle, 55-year-old Boss Thompson, at backwoods home near Hickory Flat, Miss. Girl's mother, Mrs. Emma Thompson, says daughter defended her against uncle in argument brought about by Boss's refusal to do any more shopping in town for women.

Mingus Man Is Buried At Strawn This Afternoon

George Howard, 72, of Mingus, died at his home Tuesday at 2 o'clock. The deceased had been a resident of Strawn and Mingus for nearly 50 years and was well known throughout the section in which he had lived.

Big Peaches Are Shown In Eastland

Peaches measuring 10 inches in circumference were displayed Wednesday in Eastland by Brady Leveridge, who lives near Scranton.

Wheat Marketing Main Objection Removed By AAN

Cleveland plumbers found a diamond ring, returned it to the owner. We'll hold up opinion on their honesty until we find out what the bill was.

Mystery Oil Man Of Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, La.—With the widening of the inquiry into Louisiana's "hot oil" situation, part of the graft and corruption picture which nine federal and state agencies are probing, the one question heard where financiers, businessmen and doil men gather, is: "When is Bill Helis coming back from Greece?"



Mrs. Roland Brown (Marie Helis), wife of movie director, attractive oil king's daughter once was queen of New Orleans carnival ball.

For William George Helis, who came rolling into Louisiana "practically broke" in a battered old automobile some five years ago, now is the dominant independent oil producer in the United States (some say in the world) and his fabulous fortune came from Louisiana oil.

BORN IN GREECE

He was born in Tropea, Greece Oct. 17, 1886, he told the United States Circuit Court in New Orleans, where he took the oath of allegiance to the United States before United States Circuit Judge Rufus E. Foster.

WANDERING FAMILY

One son was born of the marriage, William George Helis Jr. He was graduated at the University of Southern California with Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws degrees, then went to Oxford University in England, and won his doctorate in international law.



Bill Helis, senior and junior. Father and son look over Greek oil fields as they work together.

Bill Helis, Sr., represents Indian, and there was granted his first naturalization papers which "an election official and a court officer told him made him an American citizen." Following that episode, he represents, he established residents in nine different States, was accepted as a qualified voter in all of them, and voted in elections.

GREEKS MEET GREEK

His real Louisiana start was in the Levee field, it is a desolate stretch of coastal marsh down in lower Lafourche Parish (county) just below the bayou of Golden Meadow, La., on the road to the Grand Isle bridge.

MONEY WAS FLOWING

Money was flowing in now Helis widened his Louisiana operations, and except for that one Grand Isle episode where he backed up voluntarily on a half-complete job he hit it every time.

It is an open secret among his world-wide friends that he financed Bill Helis Jr. drilling in Louisiana, and he has been drilling in Louisiana since 1913, he was the ascendant in the Greece of the present George H.

Under the terms of Greece, Bill Helis can be an erican workman, he has no other he gives the erment 8 per cent of hits, he can export all that oil, his own, out.

SERIAL STORY

WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

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Yesterday, Linda meets Jimmy at the airport. He sought her out, he explains, hoping to ease her mind about the war. He lets her know that he has a chance to see her. He begs Linda to marry him.

CHAPTER XII

LINDA STORM'S senses were swimming away from her in the sudden, incredible thrill of Jimmy's strong, hungry arms around her. His voice in her ear, pleading, "Marry me, darling," drowned out the voice of conscience, the sound of everything else she had been listening to, within her own mind. For an endless moment they clung together, two people alone in a miraculous world of their own.

"I love you so," he was whispering. "I dream of you, and think of you all day long. I love you so."

"I love you, too," she confessed brokenly. "Jimmy, Jimmy!"

But after that one, revealing kiss, she forced herself to push him away. Sternly, she held fast to logic and reality. When his lips were on hers, it had all paled into insignificance. But sitting up straight brought it back.

"We can't be married, Jimmy. We can't. Not now—or ever."

"Linda, don't say that! I won't listen to it. We've got to be married. You know that as well as I do."

"Listen, Jimmy." The red mouth was a tight line, and the wide golden eyes were brave and sure. "You know the meaning of duty. No one knows it better. My duty is here, with Daddy. While he's alive, I couldn't possibly marry you. Not so much on Marla's account as because of your own."

"I've gone over this in my mind thousands of times, and I know. You're not the kind of man I could ask to give up his job, either. You know that both of us are miserable if I took you away from flying. Even from the Navy. You could be a commercial pilot, with your training. But you don't want to be. You wouldn't tell me. I'm sure of it. Slowly, day by day, you'd begin to hate me for taking you away from the life you've been brought up to live. We must accept that."

THERE was a stillness. Jimmy's face was strained, waiting for her to continue. "That's your side of it. My side of it is the incontrovertible fact that you're working every day, learning every day, how to make war more horrible. Every time I picked up a newspaper, I'd die a little bit, fearing the inevitable moment when you've ordered out to put that knowledge into use. Think of dying over a city, Jimmy. Think of bombs killing women and children. It's murder! But you'd have to do it. Don't you see? And then there's Daddy. And Marla. And George. No, we can't. We can't."

"We can't. There isn't going to be a war while we're alive, Linda. They're bluffing, all of them. This country's so strong it doesn't have to fight. All we need to do is to be prepared and show them we could fight."

"There you go again," she said wearily. "We're different. Let's not argue any more. Go back to Washington, Jimmy. Get on the Ranger, forget me. Some day you'll marry Marla. Even if it takes you a while to forget me."

Her voice broke. "I'll forget you. I'll make myself forget!"

"You can't do it. This thing is stronger than we are."

"But there's no solution, Jimmy."

His hand closed over her arm, rough, and yet gentle. "Promise me you'll break your engagement. After that, I can wait as long as you say."

"What you really mean is that you can wait until Daddy—until—"

"Until you're ready, no matter how long it takes."

"I'll never be ready while you're in the armed service, Jimmy."

Her hands were tightly clasped in her lap. She turned her face away from him, looked out of the window. The taxi was passing the university now. The familiar, ivy-covered buildings blurred before her eyes. And then, as they rolled down the tree-shaded street, she saw a figure walking slowly. A familiar figure, a little stooped, a trifle heavy.

She clutched at Jimmy's sleeve. "There's George! He must have spent the morning in his lab—I think he recognized me."

"What if he did?" Jimmy was deep in some conflict of his own. "He doesn't count."

BUT Linda had a swift, dreadful vision of George mentioning this to Daddy, and fear laid its icy fingers on her heart. She must be frank with George. She must exact a promise from him. Together, for a little while, they

could play act for Daddy's benefit. "The ship I've got to catch back leaves in half an hour," Jimmy was saying urgently. "Linda, for God's sakes, promise me you'll—"

"You'll come to San Diego."

"I can't promise you anything."

Where did this sudden strength come from, she wondered inwardly? To sit here beside him, to love him as utterly and completely as this, and still to have the power to deny that love—were all women made like this? Was this what Miss Rourke had lived through, too, in the five years she had waited to marry her doctor?

And Marla—was her waiting as exquisitely painful? Her letter had been light, but the postponed wedding must hurt deeply. For the first time, Linda Storm fully understood everything she had done to Marla King. Out of her pity for that other girl, she said finally, "It's got to be goodby, Jimmy."

She tapped the driver on the shoulder. "Stop, please." Before Jimmy could move to prevent her, she had opened the door and was jumping out.

WHEN she reached home, after stumbling, confused minutes, she found George sitting on the front steps, his brief case across his lap.

"I was waiting for you," he said. "It was you I saw in the cab, wasn't it?"

"Yes." Her head ached horribly. She sat down beside him. Jimmy must be at the airport now. Another big silver ship was taking him away as speedily as she had come.

"Who was the man with you, Linda?"

"I don't have to answer that, George."

"I think you do. I have a right to know."

"I'll never see him again," she said quietly. "What difference does it make?"

"Linda, we can't go on without trust. You're my promised wife, you wear my ring. I asked you yesterday what it was that was so important you'd have no time for me, and you stooped to a subterfuge in order not to answer. He was talking slowly and deliberately, without passion. As if he had thought over carefully how best to present this to her, the whole while he sat here, waiting. She wanted to laugh, suddenly. George, the typical professor, who must have everything orderly and classified.

"Here's your ring," she was saying, while that horrible laughter and choking, difficult tears fought in her eyes. "Now I'm not your promised wife. I won't tell you anything!"

(To Be Continued)

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



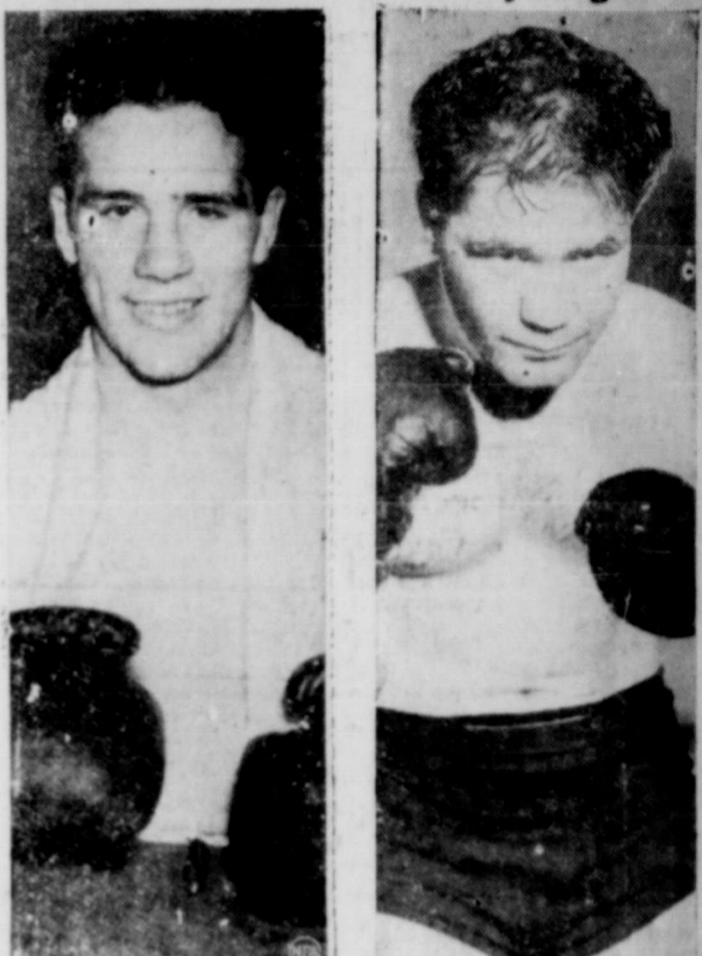
RED RYDER By Fred Harman



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



Conn In Bow As Heavyweight



Although he expects to scale no more than 171 pounds, Billy Conn, left, light-heavyweight champion, makes his bow as a heavyweight in a 40-round match with 185-pound Gus Dorazio, right, at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Aug. 14.

BRUCE CATTON - - - - - IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
WPA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Although it has commanded newspaper headlines all over the country for upwards of a fortnight, the fundamental problem in the federal relief situation has so far escaped public attention. It is no exaggeration to say that it is the most serious problem that has arisen since WPA was started.

Briefly, the whole work-relief program is headed toward collapse. The collapse is not at hand—but it is on the horizon. And if the trend which was begun by the new WPA appropriation bill continues, the country is heading back toward the old system of dole.

First of all, the "payless furlough" ordered for the 650,000 WPA clients who have been on the rolls 18 months or longer is going to mean permanent removal from work-relief projects for most of those people. When their 30-day furlough ends, they must get re-certified for WPA by local relief agencies and await their turn.

"In my opinion," says Deputy Administrator Howard Hunter, "few of these people will get back on WPA. In most places, the pressure on us is so great that we'd have to fill their jobs immediately. After all, we've got a million people, certified and awaiting places on WPA."

The 6,000 18-month people, furthermore, have filled most of the "straw boss" positions on WPA projects. Because of their long experience, they have provided WPA with its foremen, time-keepers, checkers, and so on. Their departure will cripple WPA projects everywhere. What little claim WPA may have had to efficiency in operation will largely vanish when they go; in some towns, WPA projects are simply going to be suspended.

Next comes the removal of wage differentials. This will mean drastic cuts for WPA workers all over the north and middle west.

In the south, it will mean sharp pay increases—by \$10 a week or more in some states—which will hike the WPA wage well above the prevailing wage level for private employment. As a by-product, this will mean that southern cities will have to pay more of their own money for WPA projects.

For there is still another difficulty ahead. On Jan. 1, \$1 of local money must be put up to match each \$3 put up by WPA. Since the proportion of sponsors' contributions has been rising steadily of late, this will not change the picture much in most parts of the country.

But it may mean utter breakdown of work relief in the great industrial cities, where the money to meet this added cost is not available.

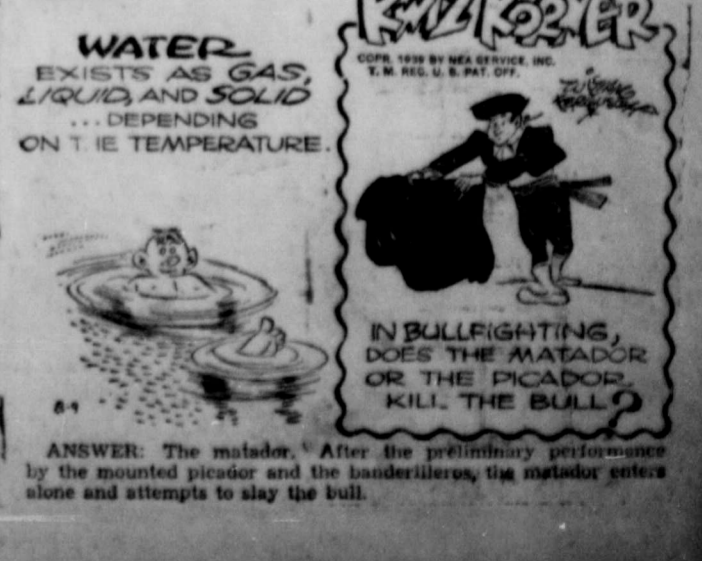
This provision, hiking their WPA costs, will hit those cities just when the relief load normally is highest, and just when reduction of WPA rolls has given them a local-relief-cost increase beyond that normal increase. Some of those cities, Mr. Hunter figures, won't even be able to handle the rise in direct relief costs—to say nothing of the rise in WPA costs.

On top of all of this, WPA's administrative staff is being slashed—from 36,000 to 24,000 workers, roughly. This will mean greatly lowered efficiency, ranging all the way from actual project operation to keeping checkers off the rolls.

All in all, WPA is heading for an impossible situation. It is a cinch that the WPA problem will be a red-hot issue for the Congress which reconvenes next January. One of two things is apt to happen then:

Either the projects from people back home will become so strong that Congress will overhaul the law and liberalize its provisions—or the present trend will be continued and the whole work-relief program will be replaced by a return to direct relief, locally handled.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD - - - - - By William Ferguson



U. S. Will Study Coastal Fishing

WASHINGTON. — Commercial fishermen along the North Atlantic coast won't have to depend so much on fishermen's luck any more if the conservation and experimentation program gradually evolving from the Bureau of Fisheries proves successful.

Charles E. Jackson, acting commissioner of the bureau, outlined a four-point program in a report to Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes.

The program:

1. A new research vessel has winds, water temperatures, and
2. Special gear installed in the boat, which, in reality, is a floating laboratory, will enable biologists to take a census of young haddock too small to be caught in commercial nets. They thus will be able to forecast commercial supply decreases or increases a year or two in advance.
3. Definite measurements will be taken of the effects of currents, and
4. The bureau plans to experiment with commercial fishing gear constructed loosely enough to release undersized fish without loss of the marketable fish.

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"Greyhound service" is no hollow phrase. Each schedule is set to offer convenient transportation to the greatest possible number of people. Millions of Americans use Greyhound service to commute, to visit trade centers, to travel for fun.

Greyhound offers the ONLY public transportation available to thousands of towns and communities. It offers convenient "front gate" service at lowest cost to many farm families who have NO other means of transportation.

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OVER \$3,000,000 invested in Texas.
OVER \$300,000 spent annually for Texas products.
NEARLY \$200,000 annually paid to Texas for the use of her highways.
NEARLY \$1,000,000 annual payroll in Texas supporting 591 families.
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MORE THAN A MILLION AND A QUARTER passengers furnished transportation annually in Texas.
AND Southwestern Greyhound connects with 57 other bus lines in Texas to blanket the state with economical, quick, convenient, comfortable transportation.

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GREYHOUND Lines

WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

Society

News which is to appear in this column should be given to the editor not later than 12:00 o'clock noon of the day it is to appear. In order to avoid the possibility of any news being overlooked persons bringing in copy are requested to write their news on one side of the paper only.

Mrs. Woods Complimented at Coffee

Mrs. C. D. Woods who will leave soon to make her home in Austin, was complimented Tuesday morning when Mrs. O. L. Phillips and Mrs. L. H. Flewellen entertained at the home of the latter with an informal morning coffee.

Vases filled with sinias were used throughout the house.

The coffee table was covered with a cloth of cut work and lace. A crystal bowl filled with sinias placed on a reflector and flanked by crystal candelabra holding blue candles formed the table decorations.

Mrs. Peggy Skillern presided

81,209 MALARIA Cases Reported in the U. S. in 1938

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START TODAY with 666
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.
CLASSIFIED

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST—Black and white screw-tail building. Please return to Charlie Burnett, 501 Cypress St.

2—HELP WANTED, FEMALE

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and up to \$21 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No experience needed. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. 8231, Cincinnati, O.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted: Repair work on any make or model refrigerator, radio, washing machine or sewing machine. Montgomery Ward Service Dept.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY at Odessa, Texas. Have small school store and apartment for lease just across street from a new hundred thousand dollar school. Will give right party good deal. C. H. McCall, Paramount Hotel, Ranger.

ALSO HAVE Grocery Store with Meat Market and apartment for lease. Best location in Odessa for right party. See C. H. McCall at Paramount Hotel, Ranger.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE—Peaches, plums and grapes. W. W. Mitchell, Breckenridge Highway.

PARAMOUNT TAXI—Day and night service. Phone 1. Jim Toland, driver.

FOR SALE—Windmills, new and used. L. E. Clark, Desdemona.

WATERMELONS ice cold. Traders Grocery and Market.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet coupe, priced to sell. Park Service Station, Strawn Road.

Marriage is no hospital, says a psychiatrist. There are cases, though, where it almost looks like one.

Quality MEAT

SUMMER meals are easy when you select the right kind of meats. Easily prepared and cut to tempt summer appetites. We will save you time and keep you economically within your budget!

A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET
WE DELIVER PHONE 103

RANGER CROWD WELCOMED AT FT. WORTH SHOW

A large and enthusiastic group of Ranger citizens attended Ranger night at Casa Manana Tuesday and reported a grand reception by the Fort Worth delegation.

Mayor Walker was chairman of the meeting and introduced Miss Dorothy Henry, Ranger girl, who rendered several numbers on the general program of the evening.

Rain earlier in the day threw a damper on the trip but did not dampen the enthusiasm of the Ranger crowd.

The meeting was a splendid affair and many favorable comments were heard in Fort Worth about Ranger. The committee sponsoring the Ranger Rodeo and Reunion to be held on Monday and Tuesday, September 4 and 5 contacted many people in the interest of the shows to be held here and invited Fort Worth citizens to come to Ranger for the occasion.

This was one of the largest motorcades ever to attend a show in Fort Worth.

LAND USE PLAN ON POPULATION BASIS STUDIED

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO.—With an ever increasing realization of the necessity of land-use planning throughout the United States, the Commonwealth club of California has completed a two-year study of the problem, conducted by leading agricultural experts of the state.

While the final report makes no effort to establish just how much planning should be undertaken, it seeks to establish a basis of the amount of land that should be devoted to agriculture if farming is to be kept on a profitable basis.

Some idea of the loss that has been incurred through lack of scientific land-use planning in California alone is revealed in the fact, the report cites, that during the past 10 years 300,000 acres of fruit trees and grape vines, costing from \$100 to \$400 an acre to establish have been abandoned and the end is not yet in sight.

The elements that will have to guide future land-use planning throughout the United States, the report says, are population growth and movement; nutritional and recreational well-being; diminishing productivity of the soil, and outlook for international trade.

From the standpoint of food needs, the report finds that with an estimated population of 131,000,000 in the United States in 1949, an adequate diet for a family of low income would necessitate 230,000,000 acres of agricultural land.

For families of medium income this total might rise to 286,000,000 acres of productive land.

This means, the report holds, that the low income class would need 1.78 acres per capita and the medium income group, 2.22 acres.

The lower cost diet, it points out, would include relatively more potatoes and wheat while the medium cost diet would include more fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs and fruit.

With the advent of shorter working hours and the increased travel facilities, the report finds it will be necessary in land-use planning to consider the amount of land that will be set aside for recreational facilities, especially in the forest and beach areas, as well as parks, for camping, hunting and fishing.

The other most important element in land-use planning, the report says, will be the foreign trade. The United States, it insists, must not only take into consideration its own needs but those of other countries as well.

The report finds that in 1923, more than 84,000,000 acres were required to produce the net export of agricultural products and to feed farm animals used in producing them. By 1933, however, the total number of acres required had dropped to 40,000,000.

"Unless we can revive international trade," the report says, "certain areas must make great changes in the uses made of their lands. About a fifth of the wheat crop, over half of the cotton and about half of the dried fruit crop have gone into export outlets.

"Since the international trade cannot continue on a 'sell but do not buy' basis the outlets of these products are definitely related to our tariff policy."

A few other elements which will have to be taken into consideration in arriving on a plan for land-use planning will be that of a long or short period over which the planning should extend; the rate at which present trends are likely to change, and the nature of various economic forces that must affect the entire situation.

Eves in Leaves



Fig leaves are out with these modern Eves, who frolic in Dixie sunshine clad in tobacco leaves. Elsie Spencer and Frances Lawson are ready to welcome visitors to fifth annual National Tobacco Festival at South Boston, Va., Sept. 7-8.

Lawyer On Both Sides In Trouble

By United Press

WEST HAVEN, Conn.—Anthony di Nello and Clifford Warner, were in town court on a rules of the road violation growing out of a collision of their automobiles. When di Nello's case was called, Attorney George W. Chisaski stepped forward to represent him. His plea won a discharge for his client.

Then Judge Thomas C. Sullivan took up the charge against Warner. Chisaski informed the court he also was representing the other side of the case.

"This is rather an unusual circumstance," Judge Sullivan observed as he imposed a \$15 penalty on Warner and Chisaski announced he would appeal the fine.

City Commission Meets Tonight

Meeting of the Ranger city commission will be tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Regular meeting of the commission is on each Tuesday evening but on account of the large number of citizens who attended the Casa Manana review in Fort Worth last evening the meeting of the commission was postponed until tonight.

ODD FELLOWS TO MEET

Ranger Lodge No. 350 I. O. O. F. will have regular meeting on Thursday night, Aug. 10, 1939. Will have one candidate for the Initiatory degree and one candidate for the first degree. All members invited to attend this meeting.

Society Personal

Mrs. Harry Wheelon left this morning for Dallas, where she will join Mr. Wheelon to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Turner have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harrell and daughter, Frances, of Nacogdoches.

Gene Hall of Sidney is a guest in the home of Arlis Carver.

Mrs. C. P. Long and Miss Evelyn Long are visiting in West Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Gray, accompanied by their daughter, Mary Leo, are leaving today for St. Louis, where they will visit their son and brother and his family for a week. They will also visit Dr. William H. Gray, now teaching in the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill. They will return to Ranger the last of this month.

Mrs. B. F. Thompson of Austin is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Saunders Gregg.

Miss Meta Ann Scott has returned from a visit with relatives in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Agnew and son, Maurice, and Mrs. Agnew's niece, Gloria Cantrell of Seminole, will leave Thursday morning for Lubbock, where they will visit relatives.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Carl Taylor underwent an appendectomy at the City-County Hospital this morning.

Laverne Carruth who has been a patient in the City-County Hospital has been removed to her home.

Johnny Boyd who was injured Sunday in an automobile accident is reported to be improving.

E. V. Drake submitted to a major operation at the City-County Hospital today.

Mildred Fern Mitchell has been removed to her home after having her tonsils removed at the City County Hospital.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Tonight 7:30 Sunday school lesson study. May every teacher be present tonight in this meeting.

Prayer service and Bible study 8:00. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services for an inspirational period of Bible study and prayer.

Choir practice 8:30. The director wishes that every member of the choir be present this evening.

RANGER BAND TO MEET

Members of Ranger band are urged to be at the band hall Thursday night for a practice session. The organization will play at Desdemona Saturday at the Homecoming and it is important that each member attend the meeting tomorrow night. Practice will begin promptly at 7:30 according to the announcement.

Try Our Want-Ads

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

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The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

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50¢ DOWN Holds Your Blanket Until Nov. 1st... or Use Wards Time Payment Plan!

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14¢ yd.

Thrifty mothers save extra at Wards on 80-square percales. 49¢ for material for grown ups, 21¢ for tots starts the term off with a new dress! Tubfast. '36. A rare value!

SALE! Remnants Cotton Broadcloth! Linene! Percale! Prints! Stripes! 1-10 yd. **8¢**

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