

JULY 2, 1931
THE WEATHER
West Texas—Partly cloudy to-
day and Saturday; possibly
winds in Panhandle.
L. XIII
ADVERTISING
OUT THIS
AD THAT.....
Chief G. A. Murphy of the
fire department tells a
good story without mention-
ing names. He says that he
supposed to make an inspec-
tion of a Ranger woman's premises
definitely didn't do so. She got after him
and he didn't know what she was
talking about when she saw him a day
or two later. He said he would go
up there and see if he could find
out what she was talking about.
Also I have had a few calls here
from Mr. Davis. He says he
has been thinking about two
of Breckenridge's boys who
were in the hospital. He says
he is not sure if they are
married.
Well, maybe that doesn't look
any more like a joke, but it sounded
good when I was writing it.
The boys' hearty chuckle.
Tomorrow will be July 4th, just
the holiday as far as most of
us are concerned and just Sat-
urday for the others. People who work
on railroads, drug stores,
papers and several such busi-
nesses get a holiday and the
rest of us get it on the 3rd.
This year there has been no
celebration planned in the county
as we have heard. Cisco
has special attractions at
his swimming pool, which
claim is the largest in the
state. Gorman usually has a big
fireworks exhibit and
Eastland sometimes has a
parade of some kind if noth-
ing else is planned. The
square and Ranger puts on
something extra on most occasions
of some kind, but this year any
of our towns have no planned
celebrating the Glorious
4th.
Meetings giving rules in various
branches of the League contests for
the year are now in preparation in
various offices, according to Roy
Baker, chief of the bureau. A
spelling list which will be used
in the spelling contests is now in
the hands of the writers. About 170,000 copies
of the spelling list will be issued.
The revised constitution of the
league will be issued Aug. 1, Mr. Medicek said.
Ranger Retail
Merchants Elect
Officers for Year
A meeting of the directors of
Ranger Retail Merchants associa-
tion on Thursday afternoon, the
wing officers were elected for
coming year:
B. J. Prosser, president; D. B.
Shelton, vice president; Edwin
Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Alice
Gibson, secretary. The other di-
rectors are: Clyde H. Davis, H. L.
Higginbotham, Tom Carpenter and
his Leveille. Mr. Leveille was
elected to take the place of G. J.
who is leaving for his new
post at Corpus Christi.
"Pee Wee"
Course Claimed
Most Difficult
By United Press.
BURN, N. Y.—Aburn Prize
course the most exclusive, most
difficult miniature
course in the United States.
The course was built by and for
the only one and so is the most
difficult; it is artistically ar-
ranged in the prison yard. The
course is so hazardous it is said
to be but a duffer on the prize.
The game has attained such
popularity that there is talk of
different prize wings.
DUCE LED IN
PENNSYLVANIA
By United Press.
BRISBURG, Pa.—Milk and
cream the principal source
of Pennsylvania farmers
announced. Milk in the
state, \$104,767,710, the de-
partment announced. Milk
in the state, \$104,767,710,
the department announced.
ALBANY SPRINGS — \$2,000
of wool and mohair shipped
this place recently.

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE BRINGS THE WORLD'S NEWS TO THE RANGER TIMES
RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1931

Few ornaments become a gangster more, according to the public, than a bracelet—firmly about the wrists.

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 29

INDEPENDENCE DAY

They Sacrificed Their All for Liberty's Cause



Chief G. A. Murphy of the fire department tells a good story without mentioning names. He says that he supposed to make an inspection of a Ranger woman's premises definitely didn't do so. She got after him and he didn't know what she was talking about when she saw him a day or two later. He said he would go up there and see if he could find out what she was talking about. Also I have had a few calls here from Mr. Davis. He says he has been thinking about two of Breckenridge's boys who were in the hospital. He says he is not sure if they are married. Well, maybe that doesn't look any more like a joke, but it sounded good when I was writing it. The boys' hearty chuckle. Tomorrow will be July 4th, just the holiday as far as most of us are concerned and just Saturday for the others. People who work on railroads, drug stores, papers and several such businesses get a holiday and the rest of us get it on the 3rd. This year there has been no celebration planned in the county as we have heard. Cisco has special attractions at his swimming pool, which claim is the largest in the state. Gorman usually has a big fireworks exhibit and Eastland sometimes has a parade of some kind if nothing else is planned. The square and Ranger puts on something extra on most occasions of some kind, but this year any of our towns have no planned celebrating the Glorious 4th. Meetings giving rules in various branches of the League contests for the year are now in preparation in various offices, according to Roy Baker, chief of the bureau. A spelling list which will be used in the spelling contests is now in the hands of the writers. About 170,000 copies of the spelling list will be issued. The revised constitution of the league will be issued Aug. 1, Mr. Medicek said. Ranger Retail Merchants Elect Officers for Year A meeting of the directors of Ranger Retail Merchants association on Thursday afternoon, the wing officers were elected for coming year: B. J. Prosser, president; D. B. Shelton, vice president; Edwin Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Alice Gibson, secretary. The other directors are: Clyde H. Davis, H. L. Higginbotham, Tom Carpenter and his Leveille. Mr. Leveille was elected to take the place of G. J. who is leaving for his new post at Corpus Christi. "Pee Wee" Course Claimed Most Difficult By United Press. BURN, N. Y.—Aburn Prize course the most exclusive, most difficult miniature course in the United States. The course was built by and for the only one and so is the most difficult; it is artistically arranged in the prison yard. The course is so hazardous it is said to be but a duffer on the prize. The game has attained such popularity that there is talk of different prize wings. DUCE LED IN PENNSYLVANIA By United Press. BRISBURG, Pa.—Milk and cream the principal source of Pennsylvania farmers announced. Milk in the state, \$104,767,710, the department announced. Milk in the state, \$104,767,710, the department announced. ALBANY SPRINGS — \$2,000 of wool and mohair shipped this place recently.

Stribling Will Go In Ring Favorite to Win the Fight

Contest Begins Promptly at 9 o'Clock E. S. T. Tonight With Small Attendance and Interest Lacking for a Championship Bout.

CLEVELAND, O., July 3.—W. L. (Young) Stribling, one of the few heavyweight challengers in history to go into the ring a favorite, meets Max Schmeling of Germany tonight in one of the strangest championship fights ever staged. The men have not been weighed in officially. Stribling, who cannot claim the championship in New York because the commission there does not recognize Schmeling. Schmeling, the first to win the championship on a foul, will be fortunate if he fights at even money. The rules at which the bout will be fought are still vague and a last-minute conference of the boxing commission was called this afternoon in an attempt to clarify them. Less than 50,000 persons will see the 15-round bout in Cleveland's new \$3,000,000 lake front stadium and the gross receipts will hardly reach \$400,000. Stribling, the challenger, continues to rule a favorite today at 10 to 9 and 6 to 5, with even money likely to prevail when the two fighters answer the gong between 9 and 9:15 p. m., central standard time. Very little betting was in evidence today.

RURAL LIVING BIG PROBLEM AT N.E.A. MEET

LOS ANGELES.—Problems of school finance, administration and teaching will be discussed by 20,000 delegates to the 63rd annual convention of the National Education association here June 27 to July 4. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Ga., and president of the association, has announced that one of the most important problems to be considered will be that of improvement of rural living through increased services of the farm schools. He has urged every rural community throughout the country to send a representative to the conference. It is expected that technical agricultural workers, one-room rural school teachers, college professors, university presidents, editors of rural magazines and magazines, representatives of farm co-operative organizations, and members of American country life associations will take part in round-table conferences in what is termed "the first attempt in history to co-ordinate all factors involved in the advancement of country living." Delegates to Meet Hollywood. Throughout the convention, the various sessions will be interrupted for brief periods while delegates pause to meet actors and actresses from Hollywood film studios. One of the principal speakers on the program will be Carl Milliken, secretary of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. The activities of the convention will be recorded on sound films for exhibits at the convention and distribution to educational institutions in the country. Governor James Ralph Jr., of California, will address the delegates at the general session June 28. Although the problem of rural development will take up several convention sessions, many other important issues will be presented. The relation of schools and business will be discussed with the educators by prominent business and industrial leaders. Co-operation of Agencies. Delegates plan to consider the integration of all education. Officials of the association said they expect to plan for the co-operation of all social and economic agencies "engaged in elevating the standards of American intellectual life." John Steven McGroarty's famous Mission Play will be presented for the delegates July 1. This play has been presented for 18 years in the Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel. It portrays the romance of Spanish colonial days in California and the early civilized history of the state.

PICKING YOUR RIGHT JOB.....

By HARVEY WILEY CORBETT, Architectural Committee Chairman. As told to J. V. Fitzgerald, Editor of the American School of the Air. No one would advise you to choose music as a profession if they were known in advance that you had no ear for music, or took no special interest or enjoyment in it. The safest prerequisite would be a finely attuned ear. In like manner, one entering architecture as a profession should have a finely attuned eye. In other words, you should have, first of all, what might be termed a "natural" mentality. By this I mean a natural ability to see things and to retain a fairly clear mental image of those things which would make it possible, with training, for you to reproduce them in picture form without having to return to the original object in order to recall your impression. The entrant into the field of architecture should have that mental quality which gives a proper background for the visual arts and a keen interest in the matter of construction, materials and methods of putting materials together. Above all else, an intuitive sense of beauty is essential. To direct work intelligently in so broad a field requires great general knowledge as well as long years of technical training. A college course, extending in most of our schools over a period of six years, is required. It is rather difficult to say very accurately what an education in architecture costs. The amount would vary with the college you attended. The cost would range for a six-year course, from \$6,000 to \$10,000. Travel abroad and study in foreign schools is an advantage, but it isn't essential to your future success.

POST AND GATTY TO GET 48 HOURS' REST

NEW YORK, July 3.—The 48 hours of solid rest of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty have promised themselves August 1, Mr. Medicek said. After one of New York's most tumultuous receptions to returning heroes.

Car Is Stolen In Broad Daylight On Busy Ranger Street

A Ford coupe belonging to Mrs. Brookman was stolen from the corner of Pine and Austin streets Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Ranger police were notified Thursday.

Wife Offers \$10 Reward for Hubby Dead or Alive

MEMPHIS.—Husbands—dead or alive—must be cheap in Arkansas, Mrs. Olive Neal, West Memphis, Ark., wrote a Memphis newspaper editor, saying: "My husband left home between 3 and 4 a. m. Wednesday; \$10 reward to finder, dead or alive."

JONES AND ROBBINS TO START TRIP

SEATTLE, Wash., July 3.—Tomorrow means another Fourth of July to most people but to Reginald Jones and H. S. Jones it may mean the most eventful day of their lives, the day on which they started their non-stop refueling flight to Japan.

French Flier is Awaiting Weather For Tokio Flight

PARIS, July 3.—Joseph LeBlond, French distance flier, said today his start for Tokio was being delayed by unfavorable weather and he was not likely to take off this week.

Families of Two Slain Mexicans To Sue State

SAN ANTONIO, July 3.—Attorney M. C. Gonzales, of the Mexican consulate general, said today that the families of Emilio Cortes Rubio and Manuel Garcia Gomez are considering filing damage suits of \$500,000 against the state of Oklahoma and Deputy Sheriff William E. Guess of Ardmore.

MONSTER EGG LAID

DALHART, Texas.—An egg 11 inches in diameter, as nearly twice the size of a normal hen egg, has been laid here by a hen belonging to M. J. Horton.

HEAT WAVE MAY BREAK OVER TEXAS

DALLAS, July 3.—Showers that cooled parts of Texas yesterday as the mercury columns soared in other sections were due to continue today, according to forecasts of the United States weather bureau here.

Church of Christ To Hold Revival All Next Week

Revival service will be held at the Church of Christ in Ranger beginning on Sunday, July 5, and continuing for one week until Sunday, July 12.

Agreement On Hoover Plan is Expected

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Acting Secretary of State Castle said today he was hopeful agreement with France and President Hoover's moratorium plan could be announced late today after Secretary Mellon conferred with French officials at 3:30 p. m. EDT.

Chester Achilles Still Missing

DALLAS, July 3.—The whereabouts of Chester Achilles, wanted in connection with the shooting and critical wounding yesterday of his estranged wife, Mrs. Kathleen Achilles, 36, and J. W. McCallister, 45, was still unknown to police here today.

Farmer Raises Record Wheat Crop Near Here

Alex Eakins, who has a farm about four and one-half miles from Ranger on the Breckenridge road, has raised a wheat crop that has set a record for this part of the country as far as available records show. Mr. Eakins had 10 acres planted in wheat. He has just finished harvesting and threshing the crop, which produced 45 bushels to the acre and which sold to Frank Castleberry of Eastland for 40 cents a bushel. The average yield around this part of the country is about 20 bushels to the acre. Bob Hise, who did the threshing, said that the wheat was the finest he has ever seen at any time. The stalks were about four feet long and were well headed. The wheat was all of fine quality and weighed 62 pounds to the bushel.

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are
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(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

GOV. STERLING SWINGS THE BULLWHIP.

Governor Sterling was very much at home in Temple
swinging the bullwhip over an ox team. This is not the ox
cart period of civilization but they do say that when the
governor was 10 years of age he could handle an 8-yoke team and
could plait a bullwhip with all the ease and dexterity of any
bullwhacker in Texas. Truth is he prided himself on his
ability to drive big teams of oxen and to swing a whip that
would do credit to the veterans who piloted the teams across
the continent to the Pacific coast long before the coming of
any of the transcontinental railways.

He is governor now and refuses to get excited. He is
publisher of a big newspaper. He is one of the high cards
in a big bank. He owns farms and ranches and he knows
something about the oil industry. This is one of the reasons
why he refuses to grow excited over the murmurings of the
surging factions. There are two paramount issues near and
dear to his heart. He would like to see the state highway
bond issue go over the top before he retires from public life.
A second issue of even greater importance would be a state
commission for the conservation of the national resources of
Texas including conservation of the soil. These he looks
upon as the two issues of prime importance which the people
of Texas must settle at the ballot box. There are thousands
of progressive men and women who are in hearty accord
with his views. A continuous campaign of education is one
of the demands of the hour along these wealth-saving lines.

SOVIET TRACTORS.

Nearly everything done in Russia, in connection with
the celebrated five-year plan, has something queer about it.
For example:

An Egyptian business man, visiting America, tells how
Soviet officials tried to get him to handle Fordson tractors
made in Russia, instead of those made by the Ford company
at its factory in Ireland. They told him he could have the
tractors for 30 per cent less than the Ford company charged,
and all the time necessary would be allowed for payment. If
a purchaser had no money for cash payment, that was all
right. They would allow him a year, or even two years and
a half, before starting payment.

The Egyptian, being a good business man, rejected the
offer. It is easy enough to see why. He didn't care to trade
a certainty for an uncertainty. No intelligent person who
knows the Russian situation has much confidence in Soviet
industrial production. The Russians have shown no me-
chanical ability. Deliveries would be uncertain and it would
always be doubtful whether the tractors would run. Re-
placements could not be depended on. Moreover, what agent
wants to wait two years and a half for his commission, by
the end of which time the tractor might be worn out?

This little story ought to reassure some Americans who
are lying awake at nights in fear of Soviet competition.

WALKING ON RUBBER.

The death of Humphrey O'Sullivan, the rubber heel
man, leads to much editorial philosophizing. Here is a no-
table case of an immigrant's success, a notable example
of the value of an idea and the value of persistent advertis-
ing. That one man should have put over so revolutionary a
thing as using rubber heels instead of leather heels, to ease
the feet and cushion the spine from the pounding of hard
floors and pavements, was remarkable.

Yet Mr. O'Sullivan, like many another innovator, was
merely taking a hint from nature, which had already
cushioned the human heel in a very similar way for the same
purpose. Nature had done very well, but she had not for-
gotten our hard floors and pavements. Her heel-cushions
were for generations that walked on softer ground. An arti-
ficial improvement was added to suit an artificial environ-
ment.

Perhaps rubber heels would never have come into well-
nigh universal use if it had not been for the emphatic
example of rubber tires. People came to realize, without think-
ing much about it, that if rubber was good to drive on, it
was good to walk on.

BACK TO STOCK MARKET.

"The public is back in the stock market on a large scale,"
writes a financial editor. The up-turn in prices, started by
the war debt moratorium, has drawn in hundreds of thou-
sands of investors who have been out of the market since the
big slump. Their participation in turn gives new momen-
tum to the movement.

This is a wholesale development, within certain limits.
It serves as a tonic to business in general, mainly through
psychological effect.

On the whole, though, it would be better if the general
public used its surplus money and credit in buying commodi-
ties and homes. That would help business where it lives,
and would do the stock market no harm.

TAX LEVIES ON TEXAS RAILROADS.

Texas railroads will pay intangible asset taxes on \$69,-
300,000 this year, according to figures released by the state
board. This will be \$5,455,569 less than the total on which
taxes were paid last year, and the largest on any Texas rail-
road will be paid by the Texas and Pacific or \$11,091,670.
This was the same as the total on which the road paid the
taxes last year. All assessments against the railroads have
been completed. These figures would be interesting to the
champions of bus and truck transportation companies or in-
dividuals.

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION IN DETROIT.

Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit has ordered an investi-
gation of the charge that 329 men drew dollars from the city
and wages from the Ford company simultaneously. Are
there labor racketeers on a small scale in the greatest auto-
mobile center of the world?

One of the curious things about fashions in humor is
that thrift stories should be told about the Scotch rather
than the French.

The wisest business men we've noticed lately are the
businessmen who have been buying American copper, lead and
zinc at panic prices.

Let Us Profit by Past Lessons!



Weekly Sunday School Lesson

The Gift of the Holy Spirit



When they therefore were come
together, they asked of him, say-
ing, Lord, wilt thou at this time
restore again the kingdom of
Israel?

And he said unto them, It is not
for you to know the times or the
seasons, which the Father hath put
in his own power.

But ye shall receive power after
that the Holy Ghost is come upon
you; and ye shall be witnesses
unto me both in Jerusalem, and in
all Judea, and in Samaria, and
unto the uttermost part of the
earth.

And when the day of Pentecost
was fully come, they were all with
one accord in one place.

And suddenly there came a
sound from heaven as of a rushing
mighty wind, and it filled all the
house where they were sitting.

And there appeared unto them
cloven tongues like as of fire, and
it sat upon each of them.

And they were all filled with the
Holy Ghost, and began to speak
with other tongues, as the Spirit
gave them utterance.

And there were dwelling at
Jerusalem Jews, devout men, out
of every nation under heaven.

Now when this was noised
abroad, the multitude came to-
gether, and were confounded, be-
cause that every man heard them
speak in his own language.

And they were all amazed and
marveled, saying one to another,
Behold, are not all these which
speak Galileans?

And how hear we every man in
our own tongue, wherein we were
born?

The International Uniform
Sunday School Lesson for July 5. The
gift of the Holy Spirit. Acts 1:6-9;
2:1-8.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.,
Editor of The Congregationalist

It is fitting that from the study
of the Gospels we should proceed
to the Acts of the Apostles. As I
have pointed out, the Gospels are
of little value except as they be-
come expressed in action. The
Gospels do not mean much to us
unless they influence our conduct.

The power of Christ to save and
bless our lives, no matter how
great that power may be, means
nothing to us until it is power in
our lives. So it means a great
deal that following the teachings
we come to study the acts of those
who with earnestness, sincerity,
and courage sought to put the
teachings of the Master into prac-
tice.

We find these early disciples
gathered together first upon the
day of Pentecost. Pentecost was
a Jewish religious feast so-called
because it was held on the fiftieth
day after the second day of the
Pass over. It was also called the
Feast of the Harvest. For us, how-
ever, its significance is now found
in its place in the history of the
Christian church. It is thought of
as marking the beginning of that
constructive movement in which
those who had given themselves to
the teaching of Jesus now devoted
themselves to the continuance of
his work in the world.

Unknown and Ignored.
If we can with any realism get
in our minds the picture of this
occasion, we shall stand in awe be-
fore the spiritual courage of this
group of early Christians. They
were a relatively small company,
unknown and ignored in that vast
Roman world of which they were
a part. Their Master had been
crucified and buried, and only a
relatively small number had seen
him in his resurrection body. Their
faith depended upon witness and
upon their deep response to the
moral and spiritual teaching that
gave that witness effect. They
were gathered on this day of Pen-
tecost as a group of devout men
and women. The record is that
they were "with all accord in one
place." Deep consecration to
truth and righteousness was in
their hearts. There was no spirit
of self-seeking. There was no vain
ambition. There was no narrow
and contentious spirit. They were
there with one supreme idea in

mind—the idea of realizing the
will of God and of finding grace
and strength to accomplish it. No
conditions could have been more
favorable toward a real manifes-
tation of religion or toward a re-
velation of the highest way of life
and service. The whole conditions
were as favorable for the recep-
tion of spiritual power as if some
great receiving station had been
constructed to absorb power from
the physical universe.

The outward manifestations of
this spiritual power are of interest
to us, but they cannot be very
easily understood, nor do they seem
the important part of the record.
It is quite possible that they had
relatively little to do with the
really vital spiritual experiences,
as they have had very little to do
with the real manifestation of re-
ligion in other great revivals or
outbursts of religious experience,
where they have often been a
handicap and a hindrance rather
than a help.

The real significance of the oc-
casion was the spiritual quickening
that came to these early Christians
on the day of Pentecost, the con-
sciousness that some real endow-
ment of power had come into their
lives under the strength of which
they pledged their lives to the
service that has been instrumental
in establishing the Christian
church with its centuries of history
and progress.

The important thing in connec-
tion with the speaking of tongues
was the attainment of a common
understanding. That is not always
stressed in discussing the miracu-
lous event, but it was really the
matter of practical importance.
The "devout men from every na-
tion under heaven" marveled that
they should understand those
whose speech was not familiar to
them. Possibly if we laid more
stress upon that we should find
Pentecost possible in this way even
in a world of diverse races and
diverse languages with little com-
mon basis of physical understanding.
The fact of the matter is that
wherever Christianity is expressed
in practice, it provides a world-
wide basis of understanding. In
our conglomerate America let a
man of any race treat a man of
any other race with consideration,
kindliness, and courtesy, and im-
mediately a bond of understanding
and mutual helpfulness will be es-
tablished. There is a language of
the soul that transcends the lan-
guage of the lips. There is a
medium of communication for
spirits that goes far beyond the
medium of spoken words. If we
would find Pentecost in this mod-

(Continued on page three)

Engineer Reports
Fabulous Gold
Mine in Mexico

JUAREZ, Mexico.—A story of
fabulous wealth in placer gold in
the El Tambor, Sinaloa district,
has been brought back by Victor
L. Ochoa, southwestern mining en-
gineer.

His report was made after a
survey of the properties in that
district held by Manuel Llantada,
Juarez and Tia-Juana gambling
concessionaire.

There is \$135,000,000 worth of
uncovered gold, Ochoa reported,
in the strip of territory he covered,
seven miles long and averaging 50
yards in width. It is all a placer
proposition, and the dirt will av-
erage \$50 per cubic yard, he said.

After working the district for
seven weeks, however, operations
were stopped and the mine re-
turned to the citizens because of a
typhoid epidemic. Much of the
lumber bought for the operations
was used instead to build coffins
for the dead, Ochoa said.

But Ochoa said he would return
in several weeks to resume opera-
tions. "When I do," he said, "I am
going to build concrete houses to
keep out the fleas. You cannot
sleep there for the horres of
fleas."

The entire Tambor district,
Ochoa reported, comprises 50
square miles and there are other
creeks and numerous arroyos, all
of which are just as rich in gold
as in the main Tambor creek vic-
inity. Ochoa further states that
Llantada controls practically all of
the area.

The El Tambor range, Ochoa re-
lates, consists of three mountains
so old they have reached the point
of obliteration, considering what
their original size must have been.

"Where these mountains have
eroded," Ochoa said, "the gold has
been left in dirt which is 50 yards
thick on the top and sides of the
mountains. The fill from these
eroding mountains runs to the Pa-
cific ocean."

For centuries, Ochoa believes
the pack-road which runs by Tam-
bor creek has been used from
Guadalupe de los Reyes to San Ig-
nacio as an outlet for the gold and
silver, but no one ever thought of
taking a look at the Tambor sec-
tion.

Alfred Alarcon and Hospicio
Torres, Ochoa said, discovered the
Tambor section about six months
ago. Many men, women and chil-
dren from Cosala then were at-
tracted to the site and gathered
round.

Llantada, a former resident of
Cosala, was appealed to by citizens
of Cosala when the dispute with
San Ignacio was at its peak. He
agreed to help out the citizens and
thereafter operate the mine on a
50-50 basis, Ochoa said.

Checkers give way to bridge in
popularity among Cleveland fire-
men, a news item says. Well, hos-
men should be rather proficient at
bridge games.

Compulsory Physical
Education Will Be
Adopted at Baylor

WACO, Tex.—Compulsory phys-
ical education for men students
at Baylor University will be in-
augurated in the fall of 1931, ac-
cording to unanimous action of
the faculty.

The physical education will be
of the "play" type rather than
routine gymnasium exercises. In-
struction will be given by Coach
Morley Jennings and his assist-
ants.

The faculty has amended the
present rule concerning fine arts
and physical education, the amend-
ment providing that a maximum of
three majors in applied music and
physical education may be counted
toward a degree, provided that not
more than two majors be offered
in either department.

The nation's news these days
seems to vacillate from "shut-
down," to "shut-down."

Then there was the ignorant
Scotchman who called in the
plumber to repair his bag pipes.

For Baby's Stomach Disorder
BABY ELIXIR
Soothing while Teething

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completed.

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Visitors Welcome!

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Exalted Ruler
OTIS R. BRADY,
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Declare your Independence
from Tire Troubles!
July 4th
It is decidedly poor economy to worry along with worn,
smooth, dangerous tires when you can equip your car with
dependable new U. S. tires for so little in cost. Remember—
it's better to be safe than to be sorry. Our prices for new
tires are lower, and everybody knows that U. S. stands for
the best tire value on the market today.
Trade In Your Old Tires
We have a constant market for old tires and can make a
substantial allowance for any tire now on your car regard-
less of make, age, or condition. Bring your old tires to us
for the best allowance in town.
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ances
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day School Lesson
Continued from page 2)
world we must find it by re-
rearing these things.
profound duty of Christian-
day is to interpret its spirit
its meaning in terms that
man can understand. Let us
emphasis upon these things
y, that it was in one accord,
unselfishness of good-will
d one another and of su-
devotion to the Kingdom of
that the power of the Chris-
church began, and it is in
things that the power of a
alone can continue or be
manifest in modern life. If
ould find the Pentecostal
we must fulfill the Pente-
ditions. The spirit of
must be in our souls be-
can make it a force in our
ions and in our activities.

**and Dog Unite
to Raise Kittens**
By United Press.
NIX, Ariz. — A peculiar
in parenthood confronted
Mrs. Charles H. Emmons,
after their cat "Nigger,"
to five kittens. A Span-
"Lady" by name, decided
do a better job of moth-
much effort the Emmons'
reconciled the animals and
the kittens are enjoy-
usual experience of be-
by a cat and a dog.
will not leave the kit-
to eat, so her food is
the cat box.

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Ranger.
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878, Ranger.
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robe must be in good con-
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shall.

MOM'N POP



By Cowan

bag when I'm alone. There's genius for you!"

She couldn't tell whether he was laughing at her or not. Not thrilled, not all-over gooseflesh and cold chills running up and down her spine as when she was with Van Robard. Just pleasantly, quietly satisfied with her "chick" Desmond, who had been given the glad eye from the Battery to 125th street, would have been amused at her estimate of him.

For his part, Desmond thought, "Good kid!" at the moment Liane's pleasant slowness, the significant width between her soft, dark eyes and her engaging trick of listening with a breathless air of concentration.

Of Muriel Ladd he scarcely thought at all, except with a mild irritation, as one may who has been "stood up" by a girl just out of finishing school. He dubbed Muriel "a hot number" and considered the characterization complete.

"He's not had looking really," Liane summed up her companion. Entirely she overlooked the charms of this devil-may-care young man in the rather noisy suit.

"I'll be seeing you," Chuck Desmond said, patting her hand as the taxi drew up at the theater.

Desmond told the driver to hot-foot it for the station. He would just have time to make the first set of "The Frolic." Well, his evening hadn't been wasted entirely.

Elsie wanted to know, "Who's the new boy friend?"

Liane said demurely, "My mother used to know his mother."

"Oh, that bologna!" Elsie lost interest. She went on, "O'ye know, I'm kind of sorry we're checking out of here next month. I've got used to the smell of new-mown hay mixed with my ribbon monochrome and I'll miss it. Still, there's nothing like September 1 in Times Square. There's a feeling in the air—oh, I don't know—as if something were just about to happen. Something big."

"I know," said Liane dreamily. "I know just what you mean but it seldom does happen."

"Never can tell," Elsie winked elaborately. "Believe it or not, there are plots hatching around here that don't meet the eye."

Liane, thinking of her adventure that afternoon, shivered a little. Elsie, not noticing, continued, "That Muriel girl, for instance. Is SHE a fast worker? Believe it or not, she has little Boy Blue eating out of her hand. Wait till the scandal columns get hold of that. Which Junior Leaguer is that way about what drama star?"

"She only met him this afternoon," Liane protested.

"Yes, I know. But what that dame does with 25 hours is nobody's business," said the cynical Elsie. "Mrs. Blue's little boy may be hooked before he knows it. He's not used to these high-powered debutantes, I don't mind," she explained, "if she'll lay off my Clive. But Muriel's a natural born poacher, and if she thought she could burn me up by going for him, she would."

Liane had heard a great deal of this in the past so she lent a mildly inattentive ear. "I wouldn't worry," she said, absently. "Yes, Mrs. Gridley, of course I've got your tickets ready."

Elsie took the hint and drifted along in the direction of her dressing room.

"Muriel's supposed to be helping me tonight. What a fake she is as a working girl!" Liane grumbled resentfully to herself as she smiled her set smile, punched tickets and made change. "Poor little rich girl, playing at being useful, that's what she is." Muriel's role of box office assistant had been mostly a picture-show fiction. She appeared late and left early. She never allowed business to interfere with pleasure. Liane couldn't help being resentful. The word meant bread and butter to her. She could not afford to shirk.

The little coop grew stifling as the evening wore on. Liane sat stiff and watchful, smiling her professional smile at the late comers, the women all smartly cropped and heavily accented in their frail chiffons. When the doors flew open at the intermission she caught a glimpse of a dark, lowering face above a dazzling shirtfront. Van Robard! He did not even glance toward Liane. The girl with him was small, lusciously blond. Her black frock was daintily cut away at the back to show a rounded pair of golden shoulders. She talked animatedly, a cigarette dangling from the corner of her geranium-stained mouth. She looked bored and exotic.

Liane's heart was beating so rapidly it almost started her. Of course he must know she was there but he wouldn't even look at her. What a fool she was to mind! Oh, she hated him, she hated him! Liane had a sudden wild longing for green fields and cool dark places where she could bury her face in long grass and weep long and satisfyingly, unheard.

Instead she had to sit there, passive, immobile, in her old gray dress, feeling like a shadow on the edge of the pretty, painted throng.

How she envied all these young girls at Willow Stream. They had everything — money, family, that vaunted and elusive thing called background. They could reach out and take what they wanted in their greedy little jeweled hands with the nicotine-stained fingers. No matter what they desired, a star sapphire, a trip to Europe, a handsome husband, they were almost always some adoring male to get it for them. What did they know of striving, of heartbreak? What did they know of saving up for a winter coat, wearing some friend's castoff shoes? No, they had their little crime wraps, their half a hundred Paris frocks, their perfumes, their horses and their planes. No wonder when a fascinating man looked about for a girl to admire he chose one of them. They were so padded, so adorned. They had a nimbus of glamour about them. The Cinderellas of the world hadn't a chance beside such rivals.

She put her head down to hide the rush of tears that threatened to come.

A shadow fell across the book in

Heart of Liane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CHAPTER IX

thing more to do with him.

Mrs. Cloespagh asks Cass to let Liane stay with her during the winter. Muriel leaves the theater one evening with Chuck Desmond, newspaper man, and Muriel's mother, believing the two have eloped, asks Robard to find them. Van Robard, Liane's aid. The girl is heartbroken later when Elsie tells her Robard is said to be Mrs. Ladd's lover. Muriel telephones next day from a New York hotel where she has spent the night discreetly. Liane tries to forget Robard. Muriel flirts with Curtis Blue, stage star. Liane dines with Desmond and finds him interesting.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

Chuck Desmond could be an entertaining dinner companion. Having summoned a taxi he handed Liane in with flourish and demanded to be driven to Wishwaters, the sea-food palace down on the shore. He promised Cass he would have her daughter home in good time for her evening appearance at the theater.

It was all very surprising and

OUT OUR WAY



THE DEPOPULATOR



Cheaters Three



VACATION RATES

The Crazy Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Texas, Announces Very Low Rates for Those Who Desire a Real Health Vacation.

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CRAZY WATER HOTEL COMPANY
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

She smiled at him faintly, scarcely listening. Liane thought, "Right as rain except for a great bruise on my heart."
(To Be Continued)

CHARLIE MURRAY-NITA MARTAN and GEORGE SIDNEY in 'CAUGHT CHEATING' A Telling Production
At the Columbia Theatre, Ranger, tonight and Saturday.

HUNTSVILLE—Dairy products plant to be established here.

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The low down on the cheating racket—supposed for laughter's loud sake.

with CHARLIE MURRY—GEORGE SIDNEY

COLUMBIA RANGER (Crested by Washed Air)

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

MISS ABRITTA DAVENPORT Editor

Phone 234

Junior Program Is Well Attended.

The Woodman Circle grove met in regular session at the hall on Wednesday afternoon with the entertainment given by the juniors of the grove. The well arranged program was composed of the fol-

lowing numbers: Reading, "When Our Aunt Visits Us," Sarah Mand Cawley; reading, "The Shadow," Ella Louise Newman; reading, "Daddy's Girl," Daisy Marie Barney; readings, "Elmer Brown" and "When I'm All Dressed Up," Minnie Lee Chirley; violin solo, "The Song of the Seashell," Murrell Dean Murrell, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Long, teacher; reading, "Little Boy's Prayer," Lanelle Mitchell.

Immediately following the program the guardian presented proficiency certificates to Mrs. J. B. Houghton, captain, and Mrs. Lillie Wilson, junior supervisor.

A most interesting letter came with the certificates from the national president, Mrs. Mary E. La Rocca. There were 22 juniors and 23 adults members in attendance. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The juniors will not meet at the hall on Saturday morning as in the past.

Julia Alexander grove will meet for a session on Wednesday afternoon.

Country Club Dance Saturday Evening.

Members and guests will be entertained with a dance held at the Ranger Country club, on Saturday evening. A splendid orchestra will play for the dance and every de-

tail points to a highly enjoyable evening, arranged through the entertainment committee.

Dawn Dance at Legion Hall Celebrating the Fourth.

A dawn dance will be given at the American Legion club rooms this evening, with dancing beginning at 10 o'clock. Music for the affair will be furnished by Ray Judia and his orchestra. Dancing will be brought to a climax at 2 o'clock in the morning. This entertaining event will help to open celebrations for the Fourth.

HEADLESS TURTLE STILL SNAPPED

By United Press.

RASSETT, Neb.—Cutting off the head of a snapping turtle didn't remove the snap, Joe Murer, fisherman discovered. He caught a 42-pound turtle, severed its head and then tested its strength. The turtle still snapped hard enough to crush an orange. A small boy rode the headless body about the yard.

Then there's the romantic young thing who took up golf because she heard some golfers try a spoon.

A man is being sued for divorce because he put pepper in his wife's powder. And did she get red?

Love at First Sight Lasts for 59 Years

By United Press.

EL PASO.—Love at first sight lasted 59 years for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gates, who just celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary. They are each 78 years of age.

"I reckon it was a case of love at first sight," Mrs. Gates said, "for I told my friends the night we met that there was the boy I was going to marry."

They met at a Christmas party at Pleasanton, Texas, and a year later they were married. Gates now is night watchman for the Southwestern Sash & Door Co.

Gates is the father of 10 children, five of them living. He added that "birth control is a great thing."

"Young folks today are all right," Gates said. "There is just more of them and the things they do are magnified in consequence. And they go farther and go faster than we ever did."

"They live a more strenuous life, but they are just as good. Discipline in the home is too lax, though."

Peiping Greet Living Buddha

By United Press.

PEIPING.—Thousands of Tibetan Buddhists here are giving a hearty welcome to the "Chang Chia," Living Buddha of Inner Mongolia, one of the most powerful leaders in the Buddhist world. He is paying his first visit to the old capital. Chieftains of the six leagues of Inner Mongolia accompanied him.

The Living Buddha dresses in a gown of yellow satin, a purple jacket and wears a Chinese hat inset with precious stones.

He said that he came here to pay his respects to General Chang Hseuh-liang, chief representative of the central government in North China. General Chang has been a consistent friend of Buddhism, although not himself a professing Buddhist, and has entertained the Panchen Lama, Living Buddha of Tibet, in Mukden.

The Inner Mongolian visitors hope to persuade General Chang to improve conditions in that district. Bandits have become active everywhere on account of civil wars, and trade has almost completely disappeared. Thousands of Inner Mongolians are destitute.

GOOD TURN COSTS LIFE

By United Press.

TULSA, Ok.—A good turn to a horse cost J. F. Barger, 51-year-old farmer, his life. Chancing past a neighbor's farm as the neighbor was attempting to raise a sick stallion from the ground to treat it, Barger offered his assistance. The derrick which had been devised to left the stallion collapsed, a piece of the pipe striking Barger in the head. Barger died at a hospital.

ICEBERGS SCARCE

By United Press.

BOSTON.—A strange dearth of icebergs in North Atlantic waters this season is mystifying Coast Guard officials. Only two bergs have been reported since the patrol boat General Greene left here March 18 for ice patrol duty. It is believed extraordinary wind conditions may be responsible for the current shortage of these hazards.

WOODCOCK BROOD HALTS TRAIN

By United Press.

COATESVILLE, Pa.—A mother woodcock and three of her brood held up traffic on the Reading railroad near here when the engineer saw the hen frantically trying to lift her chicks over the rails, which were too high for them to leap. The train crew assisted the hen and the train proceeded.

EL BRENDDEL

FIFI DORSAY

Mr. Lemon Orange

What's all the shootin' for?

It happens when a strange bird finds himself in a nest of machine guns. A double-barreled comedy with El Brendel in both barrels. And Fifi Dorsay as the gangster moll who lures him to "The Golden Slipper"—where he puts his foot in it. A truckload of fun.

TODAY and SATURDAY

ARCADIA

The Funniest Sport in Town

A GREAT FOURTH OF JULY SHOW!

Famed Singer On Program

EL PASO.—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famous singer, will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" as one of the opening features of the Texas department convention of the American legion, opening here Aug. 24.

She will sing the national anthem right after Hal Brennan, state department commander, calls the convention to order.

Governor Ross Sterling of Texas will give one of the welcoming addresses. A number of other prominent guests will attend the convention.

Among these will be Alvin M. Owsley, past national commander; Leslie Russell, grand chief de gare of the 40-8; Moody Nicholson, commander of the Oklahoma department; Roy L. Cook, commander of the New Mexico department; Oran J. Vaughan, commander of the Arkansas department; Sam H. Jones, commander of the Louisiana department; Gen. N. J. Bonner, commander of the United Confederate veterans; George H. Slater, executive secretary of the Texas State Federation of Labor; Dan W. Spurlock, national chairman of the Americanism program; O. L. Biedhammer, past national commander of the American legion; Edgar E. Witt, lieutenant governor of Texas; U. S. Senator Tom Connally and Ernest C. Cox, past state department commander.

Preliminary sessions prior to the opening of the convention will be held Aug. 23, which is Sunday. The department executive committee will meet at 10 a. m., and the local post will give a banquet at 7:30 p. m. to the department commander and officials.

District caucuses will be held at 9 a. m., the opening day to select members of the convention committees.

HORSE TROUGHS SCARCE.

EL PASO.—This city which once boasted a "watering trough for every saloon," now has two places where the old gray mare can get a drink in public. Of course, the saloons are gone entirely, so doh-bahn hasn't fared as bad as man.

Admiral Byrd Gets Bronze Sun D

By United Press.

BOSTON.—Rear Admiral Byrd and E. Byrd has been presented with a bronze sun dial Wright Aeronautical Co. of Paterson, N. J. The sun made in London by John Meade 1691, is inscribed: "I show ye fleeting hours—days, 'As one by one they awaye.'"

If a moratorium delays payments, it's a pity congress have something like an orator.

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Made of choice ingredients and blended special EL-FOOD way... this Thousand Island possesses a rare flavor that is tempting to the taste.

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