

Ranger Times

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RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1931

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No. 5

SESSONS ARE GATHERING IN AUSTIN

Kansas Governor Favors Special Oil Session

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, it is said, still signs himself Emperor Rex, but for the rest of the world he is just plain Emperor-Ex.

OUT THIS D THAT

It is estimated that in Texas there are 496,007 farms or an average of 30,361 or 5.6 per cent of the land.

Some 70 years ago only 5 per cent of the farms were under mortgage. Five years ago 33 per cent were so.

It is estimated now that 68 per cent of the farms of Texas are mortgaged and that more than 80 per cent of the crops are produced on crop and chattel mortgages.

In 1925 it was established that the average yield of cotton per acre was 144 pounds. During the same year it was 116 pounds.

During the same period the average acreage planted to cotton in Texas each year was 15,844,000 acres.

In 1930 we planted 16,975,000 acres. The following facts are interesting: Texas produces less cotton per acre on the average than any other state in the world.

Today we find ourselves producing cotton as a major source of agricultural income—producing cotton of a higher cost per acre with a lower yield per acre. Unless a change is made the Texas cotton farmer has a hopeless outlook.

Begins His Race For Presidency



Because he doesn't like the way the administration is running things—particularly in the matter of prohibition, power and farm relief—ex-Senator Joseph L. France, above, of Maryland, has decided to run for president himself.

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR IS JAILED

DALLAS, July 11.—Clarence Stephenson, negro whose careening car fatally struck one man and crashed into another automobile today, was held in jail here today.

PROCEEDINGS IN COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals for the Eleventh Supreme Judicial district:

Affirmed—George T. Adams vs. Stephens county, Stephens; T. J. Hulsey et al. vs. L. K. Hulsey et al.; Taylor; Atwood Cotton Breeding farms vs. Midway Farmers Co-operative society, Dawson.

Reversed and Remanded—F. L. Walker vs. Jess Hamilton, Palo Pinto.

Motions Submitted—James Shaw, banking commissioner, vs. Fary L. Cunningham, plaintiff; re-fueling team of Jim Mattern and Nick Greener, in Nome today but they expected to start back toward Seattle as soon as possible.

Robbins and Jones, whose projected non-stop refueling flight to Tokyo came to an end here because their little monoplane "Fort Worth" was too slow to be maneuvered successfully when it had a heavy load of gasoline, plan to install a larger motor and make another attempt.

MAY DEPEND ON POLICY OF PRES. HOOVER

Present Proration Laws Could Curtail 99 Per Cent of Production.

WICHITA, Kan., July 11.—Governor Harry Woodring is ready to call a special session of the Kansas legislature to consider relief of the oil men if the other oil states and President Hoover will take steps to bolster the market.

This was the statement of Thurman Hill, state public service commissioner, when he arrived in Wichita today to confer with oil men holding a protest meeting here.

Calling of the extra session would depend largely upon the attitude of President Hoover toward limiting the flood of foreign crude oil, Hill said.

Hill asserted he believed that under the present proration law the commission could shut in 99 per cent of Kansas production.

There will be three flights in the tournament with first teams entering the championship flight and the other teams from the towns entered in the second and third flights, it was announced.

Prizes will be offered to the winner in each flight, though no awards will be made to the runners in any flight. First flight winner will be given a trophy, second flight winner will be given a cup and third flight winner will be presented a shield.

It is planned to make this tournament the first of a series of annual events with prominent tennis players of each town participating each year. It is possible that later on the popularity of the tournaments may grow until other towns are taken in.

Eastland and Ranger will have teams in each flight and the winners will play the winners of the Thurber-Strawn to get into the semi-finals in each flight. No singles and no doubles will be played as all competition is planned for teams only.

It's Aimee's Ma and Her Hubby



Don't let the wig and whiskers fool you, folks, for here are "Ma" Kennedy, mother of Aimee McPherson, noted evangelist, and her new hubby, John Edward Hudson, as they appeared at a costume ball at Longview, Wash., the scene of their recent elopement and marriage.

RANGER CHURCHES ARE THE PRIDE OF THE CITY

The Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion have leased the Columbia Theatre in Ranger for one night and will put on a special attraction for the purpose of helping to defray expenses of the Tievville band to the state convention at El Paso on August 24, 25 and 26.

The regular movie scheduled for that date will be shown and in addition the Tievville band will put on a 15 minute program between each show.

George A. Murphy will be in charge of arrangements for the show and it is hoped that enough money will be raised to pay the expenses of the band to the convention.

Gatty III At Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 11.—Rogers of a trail across the country were too much for Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.

Gatty was confined to his hotel here tonight suffering an acute attack of tonsillitis.

OIL MEN PLEAD FOR SHUT DOWN

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 11.—Panic-stricken by the decline in oil prices to the lowest levels in history, Oklahoma City operators today pleaded with Gov. William H. Murray to intervene in their behalf.

Not only did they ask for a complete shutdown of the flush Oklahoma City field yielding 250,000 barrels of oil daily until the price of crude oil rises to \$1,000 a barrel but they enlisted the aid of governors of Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana to act in a similar manner.

Desperation of the operators was indicated by the statement of Arthur Seligson of the Slick estate. Seligson said he favored the shutdown to the point of having the governor call out the national guards to force the shut-down.

Operators contended that if price cuts were necessary to punish non-cooperatives in East Texas where the flood of uncurbed oil broke the market, punishment should not be inflicted on Oklahoma or other proration abiding states.

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He'll Cross U. S. On Roller-Skis



Some folks think skis are useful only when snow is on the ground. But if you mount them on wheels, as Morse H. Chapman, 62-year-old Chicagoan, has done, you can go places in summer, too.

The gray-haired adventurer is shown here before setting out from Chicago on a proposed trip to the Pacific coast and then to New York.

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METHODS OF CONSERVATION ARE DISCUSSED

Government's Message May Be Delivered Sometime On Tuesday.

AUSTIN, July 11.—Members of the Texas legislature and oil men from all over the southwest gathered here tonight to prepare for the opening of the extra session called by Governor Ross Sterling to aid the oil industry.

Methods of controlling over-production and preventing waste are expected to hold their attention for several weeks after it convenes Tuesday.

Leaders of both house and senate are in Austin. Many house members have arrived and are expected to meet with oil men who plan to hold a caucus here Monday.

Organization of the legislature is not expected to require much time. There was a belief tonight that Governor Sterling's brief message describing conditions in the oil industry would be submitted Tuesday.

Contents of the message and the governor's exact requests have not been made public. It was thought that the message would ask the legislature to consider conservation of all natural resources. It has repeatedly said that he believes a separate commission could force proration orders as well as administer laws on conservation of water, oil, gas and other resources.

Many bills to solve the oil industry's problems will be offered. The governor will submit no bills, depending on the legislature to choose from those offered it.

Germany Refuses French Demand

BERLIN, Germany, Sunday, July 12.—The German cabinet was today decided to refuse the French demands for political guarantees in return for an international loan to Germany.

Unless the Federal Reserve Bank revises its attitude an access to participate in international credits regardless of French participation, Germany warns that the most sensational of which would be a moratorium on all private debts.

It has been estimated the American investments alone in Germany since the war amount to three billion dollars.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League. Cleveland 7, Chicago 4. Washington 8-7, Boston 7-1. Detroit 7-4, St. Louis 6-4. New York 3, Philadelphia 1. National League. Chicago 9-5, Pittsburgh 2-5. St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 2. New York 5-23, Philadelphia 6-5. Brooklyn 7-1, Boston 8-7.

Specialized SERVICE. Tubes, Accessory BATTERY. ALL WORKS. Dry Goods. UY PRODUCE SYSTE. RY & MANGER, Texas. oney" blem. Q 8. 76. Q 2. 764. message of Gov. Sterling is Ready. AUSTIN, July 11.—With his message to the special session of the legislature completed, Gov. Sterling left last night for Austin to spend the week-end. He was not expected to return until Monday.

we Killed in Crossing Crash. QUOTON, July 11.—A Househusman and his wife were killed and his nephew critically injured when the car in which they were riding was struck by a Katy passenger train near Katy.

Guest Tickets for Ranger Show. The Ranger Times has secured guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. Clint Davis to see the Fairbanks Jr. in "CHANCES" now playing at the Columbia Theatre, or any show.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

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

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

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TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

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 One month 75 One year 7.50

(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

A MURDER A DAY IN TEXAS FOR JULY.

There has been a record of a murder a day in Texas since July 1. If the average is kept up for the month an all time record for Texas killing may be made. Texas had 164 homicides in the six months period ending July 1. San Antonio led the state with a total of 18; Houston with 15; Dallas, third, with 15; Fort Worth, fourth, with 5; Kilgore, the oil town had 4; Galveston, Port Arthur, Austin, Laredo and El Paso showed with three each on the list. Dallas had six bloody murders in two weeks. Judge Charles A. Pippin impeached a new grand jury. He urged city and county police "to put a stop to the crimes from which our streets are running red with blood. Thieves, bandits, and killers are running amuck in our city." Judge Pippin let it be known what he would do if he were a law enforcement officer. He shot his message straight from the shoulder:

"If I were a sheriff or chief of police, I would let no man working for me sleep until the guilty person had been found. I am criticizing no one. I am just speaking frankly to you. Someone is murdering our people night after night and day after day and something must be done. It will help some if you men can conduct your investigations thoroughly and do everything possible to help solve these crimes."

There are many good men and women in Texas who are opposed to capital punishment. They have a holy horror of taking human life on the gallows or by the electricity route. What of the victims of the rehandled slayers? What of the widows and the children who are left behind? Capital punishment will cease in Texas when rehandled murderers and hijackers are broken on the rack of the law.

NEWTON D. BAKER A MODEST MAN.

National Committeeman Scott Farris of Oklahoma made an interesting announcement to the democrats of the Southwest and the entire nation for that matter, when he said that he had received word from Newton D. Baker of Ohio that the distinguished Buckeye democrat would not be a candidate for president in the next campaign unless Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed that he would not run.

Newton D. Baker was as close to Woodrow Wilson as any member of the cabinet of Wilson for eight years. He is one of the ablest lawyers of the nation as well as one of the ablest of the democratic chieftains. New York and Ohio may furnish the national standard bearers of the party next year but as Senator Tom Connally has said: "The national convention will nominate the ticket." Scott Farris is a Wilson democrat, he was a member of the Wilson congresses and hasn't retired from politics. He never misses a national convention, he is a regular, and it is said that he will play an active hand in the game in presidential election year.

CICERO MURRAY AS A PROPHET.

Cicero Murray of Oklahoma, a kinsman of the governor, is the chairman of the petroleum committee of ten oil producing states. Cicero held a session of this committee at Amarillo. He said proration of East Texas fields is still a big problem. He predicted that the price of crude would go up in 10 days, if Governor Sterling would call a special session of the legislature to curtail production in the field, and that the present price of crude would be \$1.00 a barrel if the East Texas field had been properly handled.

It is pathetic, isn't it? If Cicero was a Mussolini of the petroleum industry he would work miracles almost in the twinkling of an eye. As he isn't a Mussolini, why the oil industry may go to the damnation bow-wows. Thomas Cranfill, widely known in the Texas oil fields, has repudiated the Texas rail commission plan. He disclaims all responsibility for the commission method. His plan was thrown in the wastebasket. Now rank failures faces all concerned. If Producer Cranfill knows whereof he speaks—or guesses.

Rail Commissioner Neff is pot shooting all concerned with his trusted blunderbuss, and East Texas crude is selling at the very low level of 10 cents. Man is a fantastic creature at best.

A KANSAS TOWN IN THE PICTURE.

Chanute is a very progressive and prosperous Kansas town. Chanute must be alone in its class when it comes to the payment of city taxes. For the second successive year its city commissioners have announced that there are no city taxes to pay. They adopted a budget calling for expenditures of \$122,610.50, which is \$3000 more than last year. They said the gas and water and electric plants owned and operated by the city, will yield \$102,560.50 profit. Additional income from other sources than taxes will permit them to balance the budget. Chanute retired \$90,000 of bonds of last year and has \$220,000 cash in its treasury. Last year also the municipality purchased a \$10,000 fire truck and began construction of an underground conduit system for electric power. The water system is the only municipal utility with bonded indebtedness.

There appears to be something new under the municipal taxation sun. Chanute made the discovery. Municipal taxes in Texas cities and towns are increasing at a rapid rate. Property values in many Texas cities and towns are decreasing at a rapid rate. Chanute must have an extraordinary citizenship and very wise municipal directors.

Candler Lands in Dallas on Flight Across Country

DALLAS, July 11.—Asa Candler Jr., of the millionaire Coca-Cola Candler family of Atlanta, landed at Love field airport here at 4:30 this afternoon with his wife and their pilot, Belor Blevis, and will remain overnight. Candler is en route from Burbank, Calif., to Savannah, Ga. Original plans of Candler were to be in Savannah tonight. The Candler will take off Sunday morning to complete their transcontinental hop.

ALICE—Actual construction of proposed 75-room hotel to start in near future.

BLIND MAN REMEMBERED VOICE

ASHLAND, Wis.—When John Palladeaux, Detroit, returned here after an absence of 21 years, the only person to recognize him was John Baer, a blind man. Baer remembered Palladeaux's voice, while all other former friends failed to recognize him.

LOOSELEAF BOOKS BRING RICHES

SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis.—H. C. Dornbush, principal of the Sheboygan county rural normal school, was just another school teacher until he developed the idea of a looseleaf textbook. Now he has the largest income and home in town.

Hold Everything, Hiram! She's a-Rearin'!



CRACKS IN THE DOME

Attorney General James V. Allred opened a state-wide fight to stop public utility concerns' engaging in merchandising, by filing suit for forfeiture of the charter of the San Antonio Public Service company and for injunctions to restrain its affiliates from engaging in this phase of what he declared legally unauthorized business.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana, who lost his Senate seat last year to young Huey Long after more than 30 years in Congress, slid out of politics into what seems like a happy ending for a life now in its seventy-third year. This old southern gentleman with the little white whiskers of a beard did not retire to his plantation to spend his days in bitterness, obscurity and possibly poverty. He stayed on in Washington, but he is neither a lame duck appointee nor a corporation lobbyist as so many of his old colleagues have become after being voted out of office.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
 Shawnee, Okla.

That advertising has proved its worth; study what it has done for those who have enlisted its aid; see the progress they have made. The business concerns who have not the greatest success are those who are continuous advertisers. Their advertising has made it possible for them to increase business to such an extent that they could adopt a policy of continuous improvement and expansion. Continuous advertising brings volume, which makes it possible to produce better products to sell at better prices. Continuous advertising makes many sales grow where only one grew before. It is the only way to put a business on a year round paying basis. People have been educated through experience to the fact that only quality can stand continuous advertising. Advertising through the printed page carries its appeal into every home in a way that brings satisfactory results. Well advertised products are in demand everywhere, because nowadays everybody reads the advertisements.



FOR WORTHY CAUSE

In his last Senate speech Ransdell urged Congress to be generous to the institute, describing it "as the greatest altruistic institution the world has ever known."

Tackle Every Disease

Now, as the staff of the institute, they explore the whole field of human disease. They will tackle everything from cancer and heart disease to common colds—every problem of human health. As money becomes available, Ransdell explains, Washington will become the world's greatest health and medical research center and under command of the surgeon general, a great army of experts in medicine, surgery, psychiatry, dentistry, chemistry, physics, biology, bacteriology, pharmacy and all allied sciences will labor for human happiness, longevity and comfort. Ransdell says his first public health measure in Congress was the one 25 years ago which resulted in the virtual eradication of malle, the ticks which were costing cow-owners \$75,000,000 a year. Another Ransdell bill in 1917 led to establishment of the National Leprosarium at Carville, La., where, Ransdell proudly observes, lepers are being completely cured.

Bida Pleased With Business In Eastland

Frank Bida, when interviewed Saturday morning concerning his new plant—the Bida's Super-Service at the corner of West Commerce and Mulberry streets—said, "I've always had faith in Eastland, that's why I came to Eastland in the first place and why I took this big building and outfitted it into the most complete this side of Fort Worth, but I didn't know my faith and hopes were going to be justified so quickly and fully until now."

British to Honor Seven Teetotalers

LONDON.—Without a headache or "the morning after" feeling to inspire them, seven men in the industrial village of Preston signed the first total abstinence pledge 99 years ago, and so the story goes, never bent an elbow afterwards. The paper, used as a model for hundreds of thousands signed since then, read: "We agree to abstain from all liquor of an intoxicating quality, whether Ale, Porter, Wine, or Ar-

Doherty Fight is Moved to Topeka

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.—Counsel waging Henry L. Doherty's gas rate battle tonight turned its attention to Topeka, where a hearing opens Monday to determine the fate of Cities Service Securities in Kansas. Carl Newcomer, state securities commissioner, will attempt to gain a court mandate upholding his order prohibiting sales in Kansas of all but the first preferred issue of Cities Service stocks. Attorneys for the New York utilities magnate were granted a temporary injunction blocking enforcement of the order. Doherty countered the order with an acquisition that it was an outgrowth of the pending fight on natural gas rates. It was issued after he failed to accede to Gov. Harry Woodring's ultimatum demanding a 10 per cent reduction. The Kansas City Star against which Doherty yesterday filed libel proceedings for \$12,000,000 editorially commented in fiery terms on the controversy over the gas rates.

Government and Grain Traders Waging Battle

CHICAGO, July 11.—The lightning of charges and counter-charges flashed tonight over a mountain of more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat. The mountain of wheat represented the grain accumulated by the federal farm board in an effort to stabilize wheat prices and stood out as the battle ground where the board and private grain traders have drawn up their forces for a showdown. The banner of the private grain traders carried the slogan, "Get the government out of business." The war cry of the farm board's grain stabilization was "We're standing by the farmers." Saturday's short session in the Chicago board of trade grain pit was at its height when the two sides explained to the United Press what they are fighting for. The private traders' attitude was set forth by Fred Uhlmann, in the offices of his grain company in the Board of Trade building. In the old building where he has a room that is almost bare, George S. Milnor, head of the grain stabilization corporation told the government side of the story.

Markets

Closing selected New York stocks:

American Can	106 3/4
Am F & L	38 3/4
Am Smelt	33
Am T & T	177 1/4
Anacosta	25
Avburn Auto	175
Aviation Corp Del.	3 3/4
Beth Steel	46
Byers A M	35 1/2
Canada Dry	40 1/2
Case J	76 1/2
Chrysler	22 1/2
Curtiss Wright	3 1/2
Elect Au L	41
Foster Wheel	27 1/2
Fox Films	16 1/2
Gen Elec	41 1/2
Gen Mot	37
Gillette S R	20 1/2
Goodyear	40
Houston Oil	40 1/4
Int Cement	34
Int Harvester	43 1/2
Johns Manville	51
Kroger G & B	28 1/2
Liq Carb	31
Montg Ward	19 1/2
Nat Dairy	34 1/2
Para Publix	25 1/2
Phillips	41 1/2
Pure Oil	7 1/2
Purity Bak	30 1/2
Radio	17 1/2
Sears Roebuck	55 1/4
Shell Union Oil	6 1/2
Stan Oil N J	43 1/2
Stan Oil N Y	17 1/2
Studebaker	18
Texas Corp	22 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul	35 1/2
Und Elliott	53 1/2
U S Ind Ale	96 1/2
U S Steel	96 1/2
Vanadium	32 1/2
Westing Elec	67 1/2
Worthington	50 1/4

FALL HEARS FATE

(Continued from page one.) he appealed to the court, which refused to review the case.

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THIS CURIOUS WORK

The SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUST IS NOT A LOCUST BUT CACADA / IT HAS BEEN CONFUSED WITH THE REAL ONE OF EGPT ...

BIRDS HAVE A TEMPERATURE OF 100° TO 112°, MAMMALS 98° TO 100°, AND REPTILES ONLY ABOUT 40°

IN THE UNITED STATES ONE TRAVELS NORTH SOUTH FOR CLIMATE VARIATIONS IN COLUMBIA ONE TRAVELS UP AND DOWN

THE DEEP SEA HATCHET FISH HAS ENORMOUS TELESCOPIC EYES, FOR USE IN THE INKY OCEAN DEPTHS!

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ALL THIS WEEK A SALE WITH Sensational Values

Those who came to this sale Friday and Saturday were amazed at the tremendous values we are offering. A great stock of fine quality merchandise is now being sold at prices that set a new low level.

Choice of Our Summer Suits Including Society Brand \$21.75

For the first time in history we offer our entire stock of Summer Suits at one low price. Fine styling and fine fabrics are combined to give you the greatest suit value in years.

Men's Suits \$14.75 Linen Suits \$11.75

Men's Hose 39c Or 3 Pair \$1.00 Men's Shirts \$1.00

See Other Values Displayed in Store and Window

GLOBE
 CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN
 220 MAIN STREET

British to Honor Seven Teetotalers

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Dry Clean Often in Hot Weather
 To keep clothes fresh looking and free from perspiration have them cleaned off— the cost is low!
 PLAIN SILK DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed 75c
 Cash and Carry

PIONEERS RAVE JUNGLES ALONG AMOZON

By United Press.
NEW ORLEANS.—The last frontier of the world, weird lands along the Amazon in South America, is being opened to experimental colonies of Japanese citizens, who are setting out a gigantic agricultural belt supported by their government.

Stalls of the colonization were set here by Ryoji Noda, Japanese diplomat and first secretary of the Japanese embassy in New Orleans, who has just completed 30 months in South America.

Present there are over 1,000 Japanese, engaged in planting rice, raising sugar and other tropical products, Noda said.

There are three separate colonies of Japanese in the remote area, according to Noda. A group of 100 families has been established in the state of Para, Brazil, at the town of Acara, some 200 miles up the Amazon from the city of Para. At the settlement of Maues, in the state of Amazonas, Brazil, 850 miles up the Amazon, is another colony of 30 families. And far up the Amazon to the south, on the Rio Madeira, a tributary, clear into Bolivia, is a colony of 500 Japanese men who have married native women.

The group of 500 in the Bolivia section was brought to the country by an American mining company operating in Bolivia, the Inca interests, which used Japanese labor, Noda said.

Noda, who is famed for his explorations and books that he has written on them, said that it will be many generations before civilization is able to penetrate the dark regions of the country back of the Rio Branco, where wild and savage tribes, that use blow-guns and poisoned darts still roam. However, there are vast accessible lands which can be developed now, he believes.

He's a Star Now!



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., does his finest work in his initial starring vehicles, "Chances," the first National romance of the World War, now at the Columbia Theatre, in Ranger.

New Waldorf Guests to Find Modern Magic

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK.—A storm-proof roof garden, talking pictures at the wave of a hand, potatoes that practically peel themselves and a telephone-typewriter system that will make many guests feel that the place is haunted, are among the unique contrivances being installed in the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, nearing completion on Park Avenue.

Modern science has been called upon for every available gadget that might serve to fascinate matters in the hotel, which will be opened this fall.

The roof garden will be completely open to the sky, yet if a storm threatens, or the least little drop of rain patters on the expensive furnishings, an attendant will simply press a button and an electrically-controlled roof will slide over the place.

The telephone-typewriter system will furnish lots of fun for guests. The clerk assigns the room and hands the card to a man at the desk. This second man sits down and types it. By the time his fingers leave the keyboard every body in the place knows that Caleb has arrived.

Caleb turns around and walks ten steps. The bell boy, baggage in hand, smiles and says: "Right this way, Mr. Clawhammer!" The elevator polit says: "Good morning, Mr. Clawhammer!" And he knows what floor Caleb is headed for without being told. And the floor clerk is already acquainted with Caleb's pedigree long before he steps out of the elevator.

The system works just as ingeniously in reverse. Caleb is asked what time he expects to check out. Suppose he says 11 o'clock. His heels are no more than out of the door when the army of housekeepers and chambermaids sweep in behind him with fresh linen and brooms.

A guest at the hotel, who wants to see a talkie and doesn't want to stand in line on Broadway simply telephones downstairs and says: "I want to see Charlie Chaplin," or "I want to see Greta Garbo in her latest."

Within a few minutes an attendant wheels in a little wagon, hangs a screen on the wall and presses a button. The requested picture, with sound, goes into action.

Radio loudspeakers are arranged so that the guest may plug in on several different broadcasts. In addition to the seven holes for radio, there will be three or four extra ones from which the guest may receive orchestra or speaking programs going on in the hotel.

Underneath the building will be a spur track running up from the Grand Central Terminal for the convenience of millionaires who do not like walking the six blocks from the station to the hotel. A millionaire with a private car in Dubuque can simply tell the railroad to send him to the Waldorf and then go to sleep. When he wakes up all he has to do is step out of his car, take four steps across a platform and into an elevator. The next moment he is in the lobby.

The equipment for the hotel's 150 kitchens hasn't been figured out in full detail as yet, but one device already decided upon is a potato-peeling contraption which starts to work when you throw a spud at it.

Lions Leaving For Convention Held at Toronto

Special Correspondent
TORONTO, Ont., July 11.—Special trains left today from points throughout the United States and Canada for the fifteenth annual convention of Lions International to be held in Toronto July 14-17. Stop-overs are planned by most of the trains at some of the larger cities and points of interest, among them being Salt Lake City, Chicago, Detroit, and Niagara Falls.

Highways are being used with iron rails as a means of transportation for Lion delegation, with the rails running on a heavy margin with the more distant delegations. Texas, California, the southeast, New England, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and New York all have chartered special trains to take their Lion delegations to and from Toronto.

Post-convention tours will take many delegates by boat to Montreal, Quebec, then back up the St. Lawrence to Lake Ontario and across to Niagara Falls.

Several trains will carry a car load of state produce for distribution at the convention, California and Texas especially having laid plans to take exhibits of state produce to be distributed at the convention on "Texas" and "California" nights. Both California and Texas as well as three other states have bid for the international convention in 1932.

Less distant delegations have in most cases planned auto-caravans to take them to Toronto. Nearing the convention city, caravan will join caravan until on the morning of July 14 the parade of automobiles will arrive in Toronto en masse.

Some of the cities, Hayward added, were skeptical about letting the exhibit. Chicago was the worst, he continued, but in Cleveland he executed a contract with the city making it a partner in a deal which allowed the use of a city-owned track in the public square.

Later, Hayward said, he sold the whale to Cleveland, and Col. H. J. Twelveter, commissioner of the public auditorium, put it on "permanent" exhibition.

Strange to say, the best business was not in inland cities. "We did a tremendous business on the New England coast, birthplace of the whaling industry. Old whalers came for miles to see a whale on a railroad car," he added.

EXPERTS LIFT WHALE'S FACE WITH HOT WAX

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—"Your whale, Mr. Hayward, needs its face lifted. It is sagging badly."

Imagine going faced with the problem of a shrunken whale 1,500 miles from the ocean! Ralph Hayward faced—and met the predicament—during a tour of the east with one of California's biggest products.

For eight months, and over 30,000 miles of railroad track Hayward escorted and pampered his pet. Dead, to be sure, but nevertheless in constant need of care.

"The problem we faced when we decided to exhibit the whale was 'will it keep?'" said Hayward.

"We called in a professional embalmer and, like Jonah, he entered the whale's interior, removed a 1,200-pound heart and a thousand gallons of blood, and then pumped 10,000 gallons of embalming fluid into it.

"After a few weeks, our leading lady began to shrink. Her carefree, open countenance sagged disconsolately. We called in some experts, and they said face-lifting would restore her beauty.

"Go ahead and face-lift," we said. So they shot the carcass full of paraffin. They climbed all over it, shooting in the hot wax, just as though they were building up a boxer's nose.

"You never saw such a resurrection. The whale returned to life, glistening and fat."

Cities Skeptical
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Police Radio Develops New Thrill Seekers
By United Press.
LOS ANGELES.—Joining that vast army of fire truck chasers is a new clan of thrill seekers which has come into existence since police here instituted the "radio patrol detail."

Police so far have failed to discourage this new racket, which employs domestic radios to obtain hot tips on where the most thrilling crime is being perpetrated.

Radio fans, it has been discovered, tune in on the police department's low wave station and listen to the broadcast of holdups, traffic accidents and slayings.

After they find out where the "radio patrol car" has been ordered, they get into their own automobile and go to the scene.

Discovery of the "radio racket" was made when police learned that a certain couple was beating them to the scene of crimes and major automobile accidents.

It appears that by buying a simple device at small cost, radio fans can listen in on the "crime wave." One couple would pick and choose the holdups, or traffic accidents they wanted to see, police said.

In some instances the "police radio broadcast," designed to expedite the capture of law violators, has proven a means of escape for the violators.

Particularly in this case in connection with parties where reports have been received of hilarious evenings.

Border Tourist Trade Slumps

By United Press.
VICTORIA, B. C.—United States automobile tourists contributed \$202,409,000 of Canada's \$279,238,000 revenue from tourist trade in 1930, according to the British Columbia government information bureau. Canada's tourist revenue for last year is down \$72,000,000.

U. S. automobile tourists spent \$13,000,000 less in Canada last year. While the number was greater, their expenditures were less.

There were 1,419,428 United States tourists that came to Canada by rail and water to spend \$63,874,000, a decrease of nearly 300,000 in numbers and \$16,134,000 in the amount spent.

It is estimated Canadian automobile tourists to the United States showed an increase of 127,352 over 1929. The estimated expenditure of 746,924 who went from Canada to U. S. for a holiday is placed at \$63,489,000, a decline of \$1,566,000 compared with 1929. That is based on expenditure of \$195 per car in 1929 and \$85 per car in 1930.

Each member of the foursome contributes to the pot old knives, ties, shoes, I.O.U.'s, etc., low ball and high ball drawing first at each alternate hole from a deck stripped to the 10 spot. No player can draw more than five cards. Last hole gets the joker and, of course, best hand gets the pot.

This game started with a bang until one guest discovered that in some mysterious way nine of his choicest balls had found their way into the pot which was won by his bitterest golf enemy.

CARLEBAD—Santa Fe railroad making plans for construction of five-mile railroad from city to United States Potash company mine.

Hoover's Book Used In Sulphur Suit

By United Press.
ANGLETON, Texas.—President Hoover may have a part in settling the amount on which the Frisco port Sulphur company will pay taxes this year.

The sulphur company lawyers read an engineering book written by Hoover to the county commissioners sitting as an equalization board.

The book gives Hoover's opinion on how minerals should be valued.

The sulphur company is trying to show that the amount at which it valued its deposits, \$9,600,000 is all they are worth.

The county is suing for taxes on properties which it values at \$20,000,000.

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Ask Officials To Scout Meet

By United Press.
ROSWELL, N. M.—Governors of four states have been invited to attend the annual meeting of the Girl Scouts of the Cactus region, comprising the states of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona.

About a thousand visitors are expected to attend the meeting July 26 at Camp Mary White, 75 miles southwest of Roswell in the Sacramento mountains.

Governors Ross Sterling of Texas, W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma, Arthur Seligman of New Mexico, and G. W. P. Hunt of Arizona have been invited to attend.

Other prominent visitors invited to the convention are Mayors Ernest Thompson of Amarillo, R. E. Senators Sam G. Bratton and Tingley of Albuquerque, U. S. Sherman of El Paso and Clyde Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico, former New Mexico governors Herbert J. Hagerman, R. C. Dillon, Arthur T. Hannett, George Curry, Higuell A. Otero Sr., James F. Hinkle and Merritt C. Mechem.

This Coupon is Worth 35c
Monday 13th, Tuesday 14th, Wednesday 15th
with 65c cash and coupon you buy \$1.00 bottle of
"Lady Doris" Baby Face Lotion
A marvelous bleach and beautifier. Removes and prevents tan, sunburn, blackheads, acne, pimples. Lovely powder base and astringent.
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ANSWER THIS ONE and SAVE MONEY on HOUSE PAINT
Acme Quality covers 360 sq. ft. per gal.—2 coats—Fewer gallons are needed
Ordinary house paint averages only 275 sq. ft. per gallon. More gallons needed.

Why is an Acme Quality House Paint job like a good suit of clothes?
A FINELY-TAILORED suit of clothes often costs only a few dollars more than a "shoddy" "hand-me-down" suit. But for these few extra dollars you get extra style and extra quality. And your good clothes outwear the cheap suit, twice over. In the end they actually cost less than the shoddy kind.

An Acme Quality NEW ERA House Paint job is like a good suit of clothes, because it offers the same sound economy. You may pay 50c to 75c per gallon less for ordinary house paint. But you don't get as much! Every gallon of NEW ERA goes 30% farther. So you buy fewer gallons—get a finer appearing job—and 60% longer life. Actually you save money. Would you like to know how much? We can tell you as applied to your house. Come in and see us before you buy any house paint. No obligation.

Eastland County Lumber Company
West Main Street, Eastland, Texas
ACME QUALITY HOUSE PAINT
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BETTER BRAN FLAKES
A better combination
THESE crispy, sun-brown Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are a wonderful combination. They're full of whole-wheat nourishment— with milk or cream they are virtually a perfectly balanced food. And they contain just enough bran to be mildly laxative—to help keep you feeling fit.

With a better taste
And you'll never know how delicious bran flakes can be until you fill your bowl with these better bran flakes and enjoy that glorious flavor of PEP. Only Kellogg in Battle Creek has the secret of making them taste so good. Serve Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes often. For the children's supper, for your own lunch, for a midnight snack. In the red-and-green package.

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES
BUTTE, Mont.—Gold pans for sale!
For the first time in 40 years newspapers here are carrying advertisements of hardware stores that gold panning pans have been stocked.
This Montana revives her oldest and most romantic industry—placer mining. And the boys are taking to the hills.
It sounds funny—hundreds of men drifting into the hills along streams, over the old trails along which the frontier forged.
A good living can be made panning the precious metal from old stream beds. Too, there's always the chance to make a lucky strike.
Ghost towns are showing signs of life. An occasional prospector from one of them is seen in town, a little bottle, or bag of gold dust, giving token of his industry. Others return to the hills with him.
Always men seek gold, more so in times of depression. For as iron and food and other indispensables go down in value, gold goes up, its price a standard, being fixed by international agreement.
QUANAH—Highway No. 51 to be paved from here south to Pease river, distance of approximately 13 miles.
BROWNSVILLE—Historic post office razed here, to be replaced by \$450,000 structure.
PERRYTON—Construction of \$65,000 junior high school building progressing rapidly.

Fashion Clearance
Women's Dresses in Silk, Chiffons and Shantungs
Reduced \$4.95
Summer Hats that did \$1.95 and \$2.95—Now for a clear-ance 59c
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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Old Golf Ball Still in Use
Despite the edict of the United States Golf association that golf simply isn't golf unless it is played with the new "balloon" ball introduced at the start of the present season, thousands of players still are using the heavier and livelier ball of previous years.

The new balloon ball is highly unpopular with average players, even though the professionals and top-flight amateurs find that it makes little difference in scoring. The "dub" players, who make up 90 per cent of the golfing populace, find the new ball a distinct handicap and many of them have returned to the old ball.

Two New York clubs, Swanow and Green Meadows, took polls and found that more than 95 per cent of their members favored the old ball. Directors then decided that the clubs should be run for the pleasure of the members rather than to suit the whims of the U. S. G. A., and approved the use of the old balls in all club competitions.

Green Meadows went even further and plans an invitation tournament in which the old ball will be the approved spheroid. Many other clubs have continued to use the old ball without any "ballooning," and the Central Ohio Golf association notified the U. S. G. A. that its member clubs were ignoring the official ruling making the "balloon ball" the only legal ball.

All of the prominent manufacturers discontinued making the old ball under an agreement with the U. S. G. A.—the increased profits on the sale of new equipment which players were told was necessary to secure maximum results with the new ball more than offsetting the expenses of changing their ball manufacturing machinery.

Further Change Likely. Many small manufacturers, however, are "ballooning" the illegal old ball, and with the demand for their product increasing daily it is expected that the larger manufacturers also will make balls of the old standard size and weight available.

Further change in the ball is believed certain before next season. The U. S. G. A. is reported to be ready to back down on its edict and already is experimenting with many new types of ball. It is expected that the 1932 ball will incorporate the best features of the "balloon" ball and its predecessor, being as large as the present ball and as heavy as the lively ball of previous years.

Eastland Plays Abilene Today

The Eastland Longhorns, who have not been defeated this season will meet their strongest competition of the season today when they take on the strong Dub Wooten team from Abilene. The game is scheduled to start promptly at 3 o'clock and will be played on the local diamond just east of town.

The Abilene team is managed by Dilton Hill, who is coach at Abilene Christian college. The team is composed mostly of college athletes who have had several years of experience playing in the Abilene City league. Britt Pippen, former Cisco High athlete will play first base for the Wooten team, while "Horn" Daniels, a portlander, will probably do the twirling.

The Longhorns have added more strength to their outfield by securing the services of "Hank" Miller and Al Morris. Either "Chill" Overby or Dean Turner will start on the mound for the locals with Hawk Brown completing the battery. Marshall Watson, Conner Smith, Everett Ligon, and Terrell Coleman will round out the Longhorn infield. In the outfield will probably be Charles Lafon, Howard Miller and Al Morris, with Overby replacing one of the trio when he is not pitching. Homer Norton will probably see service in the outfield. "Shorty" Dabbs and Pete Sharp complete the club roster.

Cop's Beerfest Arouses W.C.T.U.

By United Press. EL PASO.—A valiant beer drinking bout that the Texas police chiefs and city marshals staged at Juarez during their state convention here recently, has drawn criticism from W. C. T. U. members and ministers. While police officers answer that they did their drinking legally as they imbibed \$712 worth of beer one evening, their critics point out who they undoubtedly have been a corrupting example to the youth of the Lone Star state.

Mrs. S. C. Long, president of the League of Women Voters, promised that her organization would discuss formally the beer drinking officers at its next meeting. Mrs. Lucretia Major, president of the local W. C. T. U., declared that "condemnation by newspapers all over the state is the price the officers should pay."

But at least one newspaper editorial did not offer condemnation, but did express amusement and respect. "But sentiment of the people is divided. Half are amazed at the audacity of the officials, the other half of their empathy," the official said.

ONE DOG TO 30 MEN
By United Press. LAMAR, Colo.—Lamar's "dog per man" ratio is one to 30. A list of licensed dogs reveals that there are just 148 dogs here. A surprise would place an equal number toping around the streets without benefit of city sanitation.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



HOKK AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

WHETHER one lives in the country or raises one's own vegetables and chickens, or in the city where one is dependent on the markets, the easiest and best as well as the most healthful and economical way to plan meals is to use the seasonal products.

Seasons mean so much less these days, when food is shipped so far and in such perfect condition, than they did in the days of our grandmothers that we are inclined to forget that each fruit and vegetable has a certain period of perfection and abundance. At these times the produce usually is at its lowest price.

July is the month when lamb is cheapest. It has passed the delicate stage of "spring" lamb and is plain, unadorned lamb, tail-favored and toothsome.

Chicken-Time, Too Spring chicken also is particularly delicious in July. It too has passed the first stage of immaturity, but is tender and juicy.

Young ducklings, green geese and guinea fowl add variety to the list of summer meats. These are usually more costly and are considered delicacies.

Smoked and salted, or cured meats and fish often are very popular during hot weather. The cured products, especially pork, are decidedly seasonal for summer.

Fresh pork is desirable only during the winter months. Each of the crops is harvested at intervals and prolongs the season.

If you market with these factors in mind, you will be able to serve your family with the best and healthful fare of the year around. You also will find a plan makes for a pleasing contrast between summer and winter menus.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced peaches with cereal and cream, baked French toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Baked potato stuffed with creamed dried beef, carrot straws, pineapple blancmange, lemonade.

DINNER: Roast leg of lamb, broiled potatoes, mint jelly, new peas in cream, frozen fruit salad, crackers and cheese, milk, coffee.

Cottage cheese has a delicacy of flavor not found at other seasons of the year.

For Use in Cooking Buttermilk makes an appetizing and healthful beverage, or it can be used to good advantage in baking. You often can use it interchangeably with sour milk in recipes.

The so-called home-grown fruits and vegetables usually are cheaper than those which must be shipped long distances. Truck gardeners usually plant several crops of each vegetable. Each of the crops is harvested at intervals and prolongs the season.

There are two murderers. One of them faced the electric chair ten years but was saved by Governor Miller. Hattie Dixon is his name. Back in 1917 she persuaded her son and another boy to kidnap a girl so she could collect a \$500 insurance policy. She didn't get the money and for that reason has never been able to understand why they should keep her in prison. She is a negro.

Other murderers is Augusta Metz, of Erie county, who killed her husband 11 years ago. Then there is a red haired, tempestuous former night club hostess who killed a bus driver in Nassau county last year and was sentenced to from 10 to 20 years on a manslaughter charge. She is Margaret Coogan.

Baby Bandit A couple of youngsters who gained some notoriety by trying to escape last spring are Sally Joyce Richards, "blonde" baby bandit of Buffalo, and Amelia Bascon, from New York City. Newcomers, they wriggled out of their cells, slugged a matron and fled to the prison yard, only to be captured and hauled back again. Both were sentenced on holdup charges. Sally Richards, which incidentally is not her real name, was a circus rider before she turned gun woman.

A woman who served three terms in London prisons is Marie J. Leslie. After coming to the United States Marie stole \$173,000 worth of jewelry from a New York City department store and was sentenced to Auburn. Cleo Heaton has been around quite a bit too. She and Ruth St. Claire are the only two sentenced to life under the fourth offender law. Cleo

Alfred Starts A Crusade on Monopolies

AUSTIN, July 11.—James V. Alfred, attorney general, has declared open season on monopolies in Texas.

He has fired one barrel of his anti-trust crusade. It was aimed to sweep the sector of public utility domination of retail trade in electric and gas appliances.

It was to drive corporations back within the field of the purposes legalized by their charters, where they have spread out into what he asserted in a court petition was an illegal field of operation.

The first shot was aimed at the San Antonio Public Service company, which the Chicago corporation owns control of its stock.

The entire principle of public utility competition in wholesale and retail merchandise was covered by the sights set for the first volley.

Repercussion promised to echo politically at least as long as the broadside sizzles through the courts.

Here is the theory unfolded in his leading petition, upon which the pugnacious, youthful attorney general opened his fight:

"The public utility is guaranteed a return on its money, and can raise its rates to maintain it. This fact gives it a practical monopoly.

If allowed to compete against the private wholesaler and retailer of merchandise, the latitude given by its fair-return and rate-control powers would give it another practical monopoly in that field.

The San Antonio Public Service company, as an example, has corporate authority, Mr. Alfred's petition said, to manufacture power and operate street cars, and to generate or produce gas and electricity and distribute them to consumers.

The retail distribution of electrical appliances, radios, refrigerators, gas appliances such as heaters, is so different that it not only doesn't come within the purpose of the company, but can't be linked legally in a multiple-purpose charter, the petition set out.

In this was seen a shaft at the whole mercer system of trust expansion. Mr. Alfred urged, along with the Texas company, the holding corporation which control it.

KNOX HOME DEDICATION SKOWHEGAN, Me.—Formal dedication of Montpelier, the replica of the home of General Henry Knox, the nation's first secretary of war, is to be on July 25. The dedication, according to Mrs. Florence Waugh Danforth, state representative of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is to be part of the summer activities of the D. A. R.

Speed Clause Up for Change By Legislaute

AUSTIN.—Confusion over the "emergency clause" of bills of the Texas legislature may lead to a change in the rules of the body at the 43rd session. An emergency clause is merely one declaring the emergency to exist and providing that because of that emergency the act shall not wait the usual 90 days after adjournment of the legislature but take effect immediately upon receiving the signature of the governor.

The confusion arises from the provision which allows such immediate effect only on acts that receive two-thirds of the votes in both house and senate. This is 100 votes in the house and 21 in the senate.

That in itself would ordinarily create no confusion. But the question has been raised about when the two-thirds vote must be received. In passage a bill goes through various stages. It must be read once in each house, be passed to another reading, and then finally passed.

The first house sends it on to the other, where it goes through the same procedure and may be amended. If amended it goes back to the house of origin which may either accept the amendment or reject it. When the two houses fail to pass it in the same form, a conference committee tries to iron out the differences. Its report then goes to both houses for action.

That is the real vote on the bill as it is worded when it becomes a law and it would seem to be the common sense plan to require that if the bill is to take effect immediately it must have the two-thirds vote in its final stage. It has been held, however, that a two-thirds favorable vote on passage before going to a conference committee is sufficient.

Perhaps the practical situation had something to do with that ruling. Hard-fought bills usually get through only in the closing days of a session by conference committee compromise. By then many members have gone home and a two-thirds vote is difficult to get.

As a matter of fact some of the bills receive their most important features in such a compromise. That happened in adopting the motor truck regulatory laws in the recent session. They were first held to be effective immediately under an emergency clause but the ruling was withheld when truck owners asked the opportunity to present a brief in opposition to such a ruling.

The motor division of the state railroad commission itself was not in favor of the act taking effect at once. Practically, it couldn't be carried out at once. Forms had to be printed and much arranging to be done to get ready to enforce it.

The attorney general's ruling this year, after hearing the opposition brief, will clarify that part of the situation. There is another feature that only the legislature can clear up. Whether the bill gets the two-thirds vote or not the emergency clause still appears in it. This leads to confusion. A simple rule is proposed to prevent this. It would require specifically that when the bill fails to receive the two-thirds vote in either house, that the emergency clause shall automatically be dropped. It is almost invariably the last section of a bill and can be eliminated without affecting the other parts.

Eastland Team Still Batting Over .330 Mark

Batting averages for the Eastland Longhorns through the first three games shows that the team is hitting at a terrific pace with a team batting average of .336. The Longhorns have pounded opposing pitchers for 37 hits, which means 10 extra base hits.

Terrell Coleman is setting the pace for Skipper Overby's men with an even .415 clip. Charles Lafon and Marshall Watson, both with a .400 average are pushing Coleman for batting honors. Nine of the Long horn hitters are in the charmed circle of .300 hitters.

Watson has garnered the most hits with six and is tied with Overby and Coleman in runs scored. Overby is leading the pitchers with two wins and no defeats.

The average of the club roster is as follows: AB R. H. Pet. Dabbs 4 1 2 .500 Coleman 12 5 5 .415 Lafon 10 2 4 .400 Watson 15 5 6 .400 Ligon 14 3 5 .357 Overby 12 5 4 .333 Smith 12 3 4 .333 R. Coleman 3 1 .333 Norton 3 3 1 .333 Brown 11 4 3 .273 Sharp 5 1 1 .200 Turner 5 0 1 .200 Stubbs 4 2 0 .000 Home Run 1 0 .000 Overby, T. Coleman, Ligon, Norton; doubles, Ligon 2, Smith, Overby, Watson.

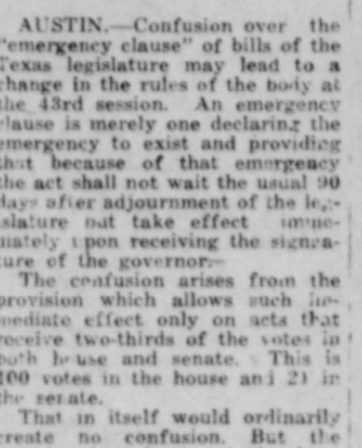
Pitchers Record: W. L. Pet. Overby 2 0 100 Turner 1 1 1000 Team Batting 101 33 37 .336

NEW DAM FINE EXAMPLE HARRISBURG, Pa.—The Pyramiding Swamp dam project in western Pennsylvania and Ohio offers one of the best examples of water conservation in the eastern United States, according to engineers of the Pennsylvania Water and Power Resources Board.

The dam, below the outlet of the swamp, will create a water storage reservoir covering 28 square miles. Pennsylvania has appropriated \$1,500,000 for its completion.

EL PASO.—Valley farmers plan alfalfa marketing cooperative association.

Playing at the Arcadia in Ranger



Motion picture husbands remember their wives' birthdays in Harlan Albright says it with pearls to Juan Bennett in the Fox drama, "Hush Money"

Lone Star to Play Breck Cooper

The Lone Star team on the Breckenridge team on field this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

These two teams met in day in Breckenridge, the Lone Star team winning in a half of the 12th inning by of 6 to 5.

Free ice water will be for everyone who attends. Breckenridge has a game and the score of last game indicates how closely nines are matched.

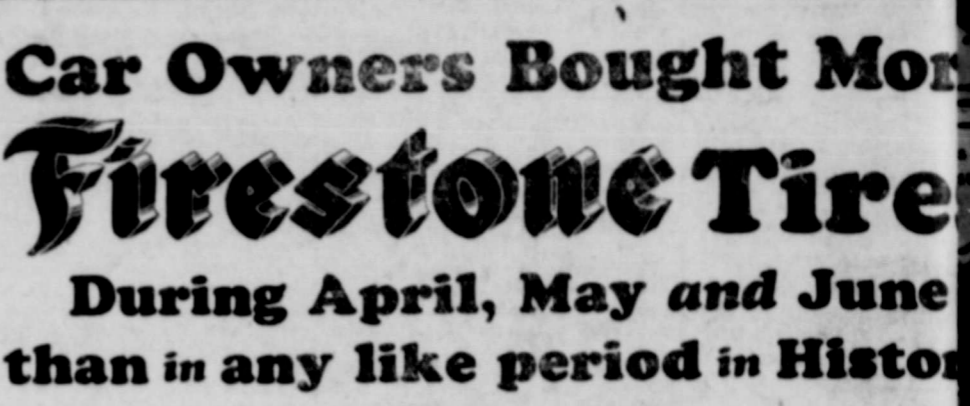
The lineup for the Lone Star is: Face, cf; Curtis, 2b; Franklin, lf; Dinsmore, 1b; field, 3b; Watson, c; Fox, p; Cook, p; McGee, tute.

Capablanca, chess champion has been named to a post in Cuba. It is expected will take his time making

Car Owners Bought More Firestone Tire

During April, May and June than in any like period in History

THERE are reasons for this—Firestone is now building the Greatest Tire Values in history, with the result that Firestone factories are operating 24 hours a day, 6 days a week, to meet public preference.



This is the year everybody is scrutinizing his purchases. This is particularly true in tire buying because of the many confusing and misleading statements made about tires. To give car owners the facts, Firestone published comparisons showing quality, construction and prices. Then the public came in—made their own comparisons with cross-sections cut from Firestone tires—and from special brand mail order tires and others.

COMPARE PRICE Firestone

Table with columns: MAKE OF CAR, TIRE SIZE, Our Cash Price Each, Special Brand Mail Order Price, MAKE OF CAR, TIRE SIZE, Our Cash Price Each, Special Brand Mail Order Price. Lists various car models and tire specifications.

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Table comparing Firestone tires with other brands based on rubber volume, weight, width, thickness, and price. Columns include Firestone, Other Brand, and Firestone.

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Where Southern Hospitality and Western Friendliness Prevail

ROOMS AS CHEERFUL AS SPRING Moderate Prices

Phone 261

SPECIAL USED CAR SALE Priced for This Week!

1930 Model A TUDOR SEDAN If Sold This Week \$275	1930 Model A TOWN SEDAN If Sold This Week Only \$400	1930 Model A STANDARD COUPE If Sold This Week \$350
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THESE CARS ARE ALL IN A-1 CONDITION!

LEVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR COMPANY
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Ranger, Texas

NEWS!

How can I provide a care and do-ably income for my wife and my children until they are grown, without having to carry more life insurance than I can possibly pay for? The answer is found in the

FAMILY INCOME POLICY issued by the SAM HOUSTON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Old Line RANGER, TEXAS Legal Reserve

Here's what this modern new contract will do for you, based on an amount of \$10,000:

- 1—Pay to your wife \$100 per month from your death till the expiration of 20 years from now, by which time your youngest child will have been educated and self-supporting. Income equals 12 per cent on \$10,000, or 4 per cent on \$20,000!
- 2—Pay to your wife at the end of the income period \$10,000 cash for her own later years. This, too, can be in the form of a monthly income if you or she so desire, the income is last for the rest of her life!
- 3—Pay to you, the insured, should you live to be old, a liberal cash value for your own later years.
- 4—All this, at a deposit only slightly higher than the deposit for the old-fashioned \$10,000 Whole Life policy!
- 5—Minimum amount for which this contract will be written is \$2,500.

Complete Electric Shop

All Starter, Ignition, Generator and Light Systems overhauled in an expert manner.

Runs light as the wind after a car has been through the

EXIDE BATTERY COMPANY

South Commerce Street Ranger, Texas

Superior Refining Company

A local institution, supplying a full line of Refined Products including

GASOLINE, KEROSENE and LUBRICATING OIL.

OUR PRODUCTS ARE SUPERIOR PRODUCTS Greases for a Multitude of Uses!

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Luncheon Meats

Fruits — Vegetables

our market you will find a line of select meats of all kinds and especially luncheon meats for those picnics and summer outings. The very best quality at the lowest prices.

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Texas Electric Service Company Has Best Equipment of Its Kind To Serve Customers of This Section

By E. KENNETH EVANS.

Texas has all the resources for the greatest industrial development of any of the states in the next few years. It has transportation, supports, plenty of fuel and most important of all, electric power. This declaration was made recently by an eastern capitalist who knew what he was talking about. He said it in a spirit of earnestness and a local business man in commenting on this statement remarked that "Ranger has all of these except a seaport, but has excellent transportation to reach the ocean."

And he told the truth, too, for it takes no genius of industry to realize that the most important of all requirements for industrial development — electric power — is right at the door of Ranger in any amount that is needed. The Texas Electric Service company has one of its largest generating stations near Ranger where electricity is produced for a wide area.

Ample power is one of the reasons for the industrial supremacy of the east, developed at a time when factories were located near the source of water power. Within recent years, the trend has been away from crowded industrial centers to the sources of raw materials, for electric power has made it possible to place factories in small cities and towns.

Electric power has figured prominently in the development of the oil industry and is being used extensively in ever increasing quantities. Many believe that the oil industry in this section has not reached the maximum in so far as manufacturing is concerned and that the continued utilization of the by-products of oil will be increased by the discovery of additional uses of these products. Ranger stands in a very favorable position to get its share of any new development in the oil industry, due to the steady stream of oil that is produced from the rich Ranger field.

It was 14 years ago that Ranger had its first introduction to electric service, and in that period an amazing transformation has taken place. At the time oil was discovered in the Ranger area, use of electric power in the oil fields was practically unknown, but within the last 12 years, electric power has come to play an ever increasingly important part in the oil industry. The oil fields around Ranger are now criss-crossed with power lines furnishing electricity for pumping oil wells. Electric motors are also used to drill oil wells to pump oil through pipe lines from the oil fields to distant refineries and gulf ports and also to operate machinery in oil refineries, gasoline plants and carbon black plants.

These same lines which serve oil wells also supply electricity to farm homes, dairies, irrigated truck farms and country ranches in this vicinity. The electric power which has proved so economical and dependable to the oil industry is proving itself just as valuable on the farm by pumping water, cooking meals, operating refrigeration units, milking cows, hatching and brooding chicks and doing dozens of other chores to cut down expense and lighten farm work.

This widespread use of electricity is quite in contrast to the conditions that prevailed at the time the first electric light plant was built in Ranger. In 1917, William G. Cleve and associates built the first light plant here, installing an 85-horsepower engine and stringing light wires about the city. Ranger was growing rapidly at the time and the increasing demand for electricity necessitated the addition of a 125-horsepower unit. This was sufficient for a time, but shortly after a 140-horsepower unit was needed, which was put to work with the others.

"This will do for a long time," officials of the first company declared. "If it doesn't, well, all we can do is to look around for a lot of additional capital." And that is exactly what happened. Ranger

was growing. The need for more electric power in the oil belt area was evident to those trained to forecast the industrial future of this section. And while this growth was going on, Ranger constantly needed more "juice" and another electric unit was added, this time a 400-horsepower generator. But even this was put on as an emergency measure and was intended to serve only a short time.

The story of the growth of the light plant during the boom times is an interesting chapter in the history of the city. The entire plant was rebuilt and added to in a frantic effort to keep the supply of electricity ahead of the growth of the city. All that is past now, for Ranger today has ample electric power, both for the present and also for any future industrial development.

But Ranger didn't get its ample power resources overnight. It is the result of a comprehensive plan laid out by engineers of the electric company several years ago. They looked ahead and gauged the possible demand for electric power in this area. The small light plant which was serving Ranger wasn't enough. The engineers looked for a site for a modern steam-electric generating station which would have ample water for steam condensation purposes and selected a location on the Leon river, southwest of Ranger. There a 575-foot dam was thrown across the stream, forming a lake seven miles long which impounded enough water to supply the plant for a year without a drop of additional rainfall.

The power plant built on the banks of this lake has not yet reached its maximum size, for the lake and other features of the plant were designed to permit the capacity of the plant to be increased as the demand for electricity warranted. Two years ago an additional unit was added to the plant, making it the largest in West Texas between Fort Worth and El Paso. The present capacity is 10,000 horsepower.

Power lines lead out from this plant, carrying electricity at 12,500 volts, 60,000 volts and 132,000 volts. The latter voltage is the highest produced in Texas. These lines carry electricity to other cities and towns in this area, including Eastland, Breckenridge and Graham. Lines from the plant lead directly to Ranger and the surrounding oil fields, but even with this large plant close at hand, Ranger has other sources of electricity. The power lines which supply electricity to this area are connected to other large generating stations of the Texas Electric Service company and when the Leon river plant is shut down for any cause, electric service is provided by the other plants without interruption.

"Ranger and its trade territory have ample electric power for all purposes," A. N. Larson, manager of the Ranger office of the company declared. "The Texas Electric Service company has the greatest faith in the future of Ranger and the surrounding area, as is indicated by the large investment that has been made to supply the highest type of electric service to this section."

"With its ample electric power resources, Ranger has still another advantage to offer industries which are seeking desirable locations. The quality of electric service supplied here is on a par with the service supplied to any of the largest cities in Texas."

Two Japanese doctors have found the blossoms of cherry trees, lotus flowers and dandelions are exceptionally rich in Vitamin B.

A vice operated by a foot release leaves both hands of the bench worker free to manipulate his material.

Potatoes provide the base for a cheap and durable form of paint suitable for use on gates, fences and farm machinery.

PENNEY'S STORE-WIDE JULY CLEARANCE!

Summer Goods Priced for Quick Selling. The response to our July Clearance is a definite demonstration of the public's opportunity of super-values. These extremely low prices will save you money all this week.

Ranger, Texas **J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.** Ranger, Texas
DEPARTMENT STORE

A Delightful Change....

If you are accustomed to dining at home, you will find the RANGER CAFE a novel and very enjoyable experience. Try it!

BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER

RANGER CAFE
In The Gholson Hotel

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Texas Louisiana Power Company Protects Its Patrons

With Honest Dealing and Friendly Service
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Wm. N. McDonald

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—Can sell you a General Electric Refrigerator on the easy payment plan. No owner of a G-E has ever paid out a single dollar for service or repairs. A model to meet every need, at terms to suit.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF RANGER

Rendering the greatest service possible to the public and at the same time operating in such a manner as to safely protect the funds trusted to us by our depositors.

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT AT THIS ACCOMMODATING BANK!

RENEW YOUR HOME WITH A COAT OF

TRUE'S PURE PAINT

It Cost Less in the Long Run!

It pays to protect your property! Painting is really an investment. You save money because of the longer wear and protection by a coat of True's 100 per cent Pure Paint. A complete line of Building Material, Roofing and Wallpaper.

Pickering Lumber Sales Co
Ranger, Texas

S TIRES

Special	Qual	Per
Grand	Per	Per
Wall	Per	Per
Dr-	Per	Per
Per	Per	Per
17.95	\$34-	
29.75	57-	
32.95	63-	
15.35	29-	

RE QUALITY

0.00-19 H. D. T.	
Firestone	
Oldfield	
Type	
2.98	26-
26.35	26-
5.98	54-
.840	.81-
8	7-
\$11.40	\$11-

A Touch on the Switch Brings Power

Electricity is your servant. No wasted time or energy. Use it when you want or need it. Just merely throw the switch and electricity does the work. It cooks for you, runs your fan, sweeper, machine and numerous other electrical household needs.

THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS—

Are kept turning by electricity. Have more comfort, get more done by making full use of the electric power available to you at such a small cost. We will gladly help you arrange to get the most use of your power.

Solve the Summer Cooking Problem

WITH AN

ELECTRIC COOKER

Cook the finest roast you ever ate . . . prepare delicious summer vegetables . . . with an Everhot Electric Cooker. It is the solution to the summer cooking problem, for it requires no watching and doesn't heat up the kitchen. The Everhot is a complete cooking unit and will brown, bake, boil or steam. The special July price is

ONLY **45c** DOWN **\$9.95** 45c Down \$1.00 a Month

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

BUTTE TAMED AS GAS BOOM OPENED CITY

By United Press.
By WILLIAM E. GAMMON, United Press Staff Correspondent.
BUTTE, Mont.,—Butte, once proud in its boast of being the widest of the wide-open towns, has been tamed.

Formerly, reluctantly tamed, it writes under the orders which turned its gaming tables upside down and summarily stopped the window-tapping along Galena and Mercury streets.

The "greatest mining camp on earth," where liquor was strong and women submissive, no longer is the city of a score of books and articles ranging in title from "The Perch of the Devil" to "Sin in the Desert." The "better element" long deplored the reputation the city had gained.

Then came depression. Mines were curtailed. Drought lowered agricultural returns. West industry came to the aid of the state. A long finger of pipe started from the northern Montana gas fields to the industries of southern Montana; another from the gas fields of Wyoming to the southern cities.

And in these weeks were groups known as "camp followers"—women and "tin-horn" gamblers.

It was history repeating itself.

Authorities, who had elected to "forget" Montana's gambling laws, were reminded sharply of them by the state's attorney general, L. A. Foot, who urged "prompt and vigorous action."

Not only in Butte, but elsewhere in the state, a sudden activity by county authorities resulted in the closing of scores of gambling halls.

Federal prohibition agents co-operated, raiding in several counties along the right-of-way of the tenuous pipe line.

Ranger Churches

(Continued from page 1)

The churches in Ranger today, institutions that mean inestimable good to the community, are: Methodist Episcopal with Rev. L. J. Power; First Christian with Rev. H. B. Johnson; Church of Christ with Rev. D. W. Nichols; First Baptist with Rev. Thomas; Central Baptist with Rev. H. R. Stephens; First Presbyterian with Rev. L. R. Gray and St. Rita's Catholic with Rev. Michael Collins. These men all are community leaders and a necessity to the well being of the city.

The churches have many active and flourishing auxiliary organizations numbering Sunday school, Ladies Aid society, Missionary society, Guilds, Altar society, Epworth League, Christian Endeavor, Young People's union and others. The women in each church do a vast amount of work and each church building was made possible not only through worthy contributions but because of the untiring work of the church women, with their basmas, teas, luncheons, and dinners. In the Sunday schools are found as teachers and leaders, some of the most influential men in the community. And in Sunday school too, the women play an important part.

No man or woman of mature age, can look back on childhood days and regret the church teachings received at the family worship, at mother's knees, or under the guidance of priest or pastor. A great deal that is good and worth while in life comes because of fair and honest dealings with those about us and these teachings took root in childhood days when the Golden Rule was taught. To many children who have little at home in the way of pleasure, the church is life's bright and sunny center. The place where kind words are spoken and everyone is happy.

Each church in Ranger has its own commendable child's department. St. Rita's Catholic is doing a remarkable work with the little Mexican school boys in an attractive homelike type of building, where little Mexican youngsters are not only taught their first lessons, but given bodily nourishment as well. Their quick active minds respond readily to everything taught them.

The churches in Ranger represent an investment of some \$100,000.00. Organs, pianos, kitchen facilities are features of the buildings.

Perhaps it is not going too far to say that the church is the important factor toward making better living conditions. Where the church is active and flourishing, living conditions seem to flower into beauty. Where good homes are found, good churches are found too. And no community can be found with excellent churches and poor homes side by side.

The welfare of the home and all that home stands for, is everyone's chief concern. The word home is a sure anchor of national self respect and is indispensable to the further development of America's greatness. The "Home Sweet Home" of childhood memories halloved by idealism is possessed of physical comfort as well as the atmosphere of love and protection.

Nothing attracts more attention to a city, and serves to advertise it better than its homes, some large and pretentious, others small, cozy and cheerful, but all that home implies. Ranger has plenty of comfortable homes and the influence from these supplemented by that of the church makes for a mighty force toward better living.

The long and colorful history of Texas has the church woven into its fabric perhaps stronger than the history of any state in the Union. It was the church that established the first outposts of civilization and kept the spirit of progress alive in a country where no other organization could exist at the time. From the church went an influence for good that opened the way for civilization and today that influence of the early church

RANGER CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Marston and Walnut Streets.
C. W. Thomas, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The subject of the morning hour will be "A Look to the Hills," and at night, "What of the Night?"

B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 7 p. m.

In spite of the unusually warm weather and the conditions which usually cause the summer slump, our attendance is holding up remarkably well. New pupils are being added to the Sunday school enrollment each week. Let every body who comes endeavor to bring somebody else.

A cordial welcome is extended to all.

ST. RITA'S CHURCH.
Masses will be at 8 and 10 a. m. by Rev. P. Ruano. This is the seventh Sunday after Pentecost and the Gospel read today is taken from St. Matthew 8:15-21. Christ tells us that: "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can an evil tree bring forth good fruit. Which means that we will be judged by our works. We can be saved only by doing the will of the Lord."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
H. B. Johnson, Pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; E. L. Nelson, superintendent.

Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Holloway. This is a class for men and if you are not a member of it, you should be, for it is full of interest from start to finish. Be in the class every Sunday.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "Efficacious Prayer." Both the Senior and Junior Endeavors will meet at the usual time, and the parents are urged to see that the children have a way to come to the Junior Endeavor.

Preaching by the pastor, 8:15 p. m. Subject, "The Victory of Faith."

The orchestra will again play at the evening service, and I am sure this will be a pleasing announcement. They appeared for the first time at the evening service last Sunday, and the congregation was very much delighted with their splendid music.

Mr. Keel will give a number on his guitar and this will be well received, as he is very popular with the music-lovers of the city. There will be baptizing at the close of sermon in the evening. Let all the members of the church be present for this service. Come and worship with us and enjoy the fellowship of this little church.

Choir and orchestra practice Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
L. J. Power, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Walter Harwell, superintendent.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Good music by the choir.

Meeting of juniors and young people in worship services, 7:15 p. m.

At 8:15 p. m., the young people, under direction of Mrs. Durham, will have charge of the service. The pastor will be at Okra, assisting in a revival, beginning today.

Monday, 8:15 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards. It is important every steward be in his place, after faithfully working his lot. It is also hoped all members of the church will give to the stewards hearty co-operation in taking care of the budget of the church.

Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., regular midweek prayer service. The service this week will be conducted by Rev. J. L. Havins. Let all who can possibly do so attend the prayer meeting this week. Brother Havins is a good preacher, and will do all good.

A most hearty invitation given to strangers and visitors to attend all services.

The pastor will be in the pulpit again next Sunday.

Self-Made Prisoner Tires of Jail Food

By United Press.
SUNBURN, Pa.—John Hicks, 55, the Kansas City man who stole a pair of shoes "because I could be sure of something to eat in jail," is tired of his bargain.

Jail fare is not to John's liking, it appears. He has written his protest to the warden of the jail here, claiming that he, a federal prisoner, was being treated "like ordinary prisoners."

Hicks shows a mail truck as the scene of his theft, because he had heard that "federal prisoners were given special accommodations and the government paid \$2 a day for the maintenance of each of its guests."

The warden very quickly relieved Hicks of his delusions and the prisoner is not so certain today that he made a good bargain when he voluntarily exchanged freedom for a "place to sleep and a sure meal every day."

MUSIC STUDY POPULAR.
By United Press.
DALHART.—Reading, "writing and rhythmic are still favorites in Dalhart elementary schools. Out of an enrollment of 1,175 there were 1,146 students who took the three r's. The same number enrolled for music. In the high school first-year American history was the favorite.

Millionaire "Kidnaps" Own Sons



A legal battle in which officials of two nations may participate is expected to result from plans of Fort Worth, Tex., officials, to return Luther C. Turman, wealthy oil operator, from Monterrey, Mexico, on an indictment charging he kidnaped his own children. Mr. and Mrs. Turman, who were recently divorced and divided a million-dollar estate, each were awarded custody of the children for a part of the time, but Turman fled with them to Mexico where he has big oil interests. His wife has the children, Luther, Jr., 8, and Tommy, 6, and their father.

Pioneer's Prophecies About Texas Prove To Have Been Well Founded

AUSTIN, July 11.—With almost uncanny precision, Texas has lived up to the prophecies made by the early settlers as they brought their families to the new state and made the plans for life anew. Forecasting the development of the plans country as a prosperous wheat-growing region, and predicting the riches that were to come from the earth in other parts of the state, many of the men who settled here declared their faith in the belief that one day Texas would be the first state in the country.

"I do believe that Texas will be the first state in our Union as far as the production of the earth are concerned," William Hickman Hill, of Austin, wrote to his son, Daniel R. Hill of Palo Alto, Miss., in 1853. This letter was recently brought to the University of Texas library by a great granddaughter of W. H. Hill, Miss Fannie Crockett of Austin.

Interesting comparisons of the prices of land, timber, corn and other commodities may be made of the past and present by a glance at portions of Hill's letter to his son, a Mississippi doctor.

"My original intention was to rent land for the first year and allow myself time to look about before I made a purchase, but they asked me from \$2 to about \$8 an acre and wanted the pay in advance," he wrote. "I finally purchased where I now am (12 miles east of Austin) 75 acres of good prairie land, with 50 acres in cultivation, a comfortable frame dwelling and outhouses, a never-failing spring, and a creek, called Gilliland, running through the land. I think there is a sufficient amount of some rail timber on the creek bottom. I also get 50 acres of post oak timber six miles off and two and a half acres of red cedar 12 miles off. The whole cost me \$4,000, which is about \$5.50 per acre. I could have bought good unimproved lands at from \$1.25 to \$3 per acre.

"We get fine lumber from Bastrop which is 30 miles off. The lumber costs \$4 per 100 feet. "William has killed one deer and Campbell has killed four and some wild turkeys and game. I laid in pork at 6 cents and bought a fine fat beef taken off the grass at 2 cents per pound on foot, and bought corn at 10 cents per bushel. The profits on stock is 50 per cent per annum on the capital invested. I do believe that Texas will be the first State in our Union as far as the production of the earth are concerned."

"I am told there are upwards of 20 doctors in and near about Austin. It is said that three of them are doing a large business. The balance, who are mostly young men, are not making their bread."

"I am told that on the uplands they generally make from 1,500 pounds to 2,500 pounds of cotton per acre, on the river bottoms they make more. I have conversed with number of men who have lived in the best wheat growing states in our Union. They say they have never seen better wheat country than the uplands of Texas."

It is interesting to note, according to Mrs. M. A. Hatcher, university archivist, that while Daniel Hill, to whom the letter was written, heard Stephen F. Austin speak at Texas in Nashville, Tenn., in the days before Texas achieved her independence from Mexico, and was fired with the desire to move to the new country, it was not until he was 80 years of age that he finally reached the Lone Star State.

CAR FERRY SETS RECORD.
By United Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The "City of Flint 32" flagship of the Pere Marquette line, has completed 1,019 trips between Milwaukee and Ludington, Mich., in 303 days without laying up for repairs. The big car ferry, able to carry 32 freight cars, is an electrically propelled boat.

EASTLAND CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Last Sunday, July 7, was the beginning of the fiscal year for the Christian Church. The officers were solemnly ordained to their respective offices according to the New Testament precedent of laying on of hands and prayer. The new ordination was preceded by a special address to the officers by the pastor. The following men were ordained: to the eldership, C. A. Peterson, I. L. Gattis, Dr. J. H. Caton, N. E. Smitham, J. W. Gladden and E. E. Wood. To the diaconate: J. A. Beard, C. C. Robey, Fred Maxey, H. B. Meek, George Harper, W. M. Wood and W. M. Bagley. The pastorate was assisted in the ordination services by Prof. W. F. Bruce of Randolph College at Cisco. The following officers were elected: T. L. Cooper (elder), George Utz, Henry Ferrell and D. J. Finney (deacons).

Next Sunday morning, Sunday School assemblies and begins work at 9:45. C. C. Robey is the newly elected Sunday School superintendent. The church service will begin promptly at eleven o'clock. The Lord's Supper will be served at 10:15. This is the most important element of worship in the Christian Churches and around it everything else moves. In following the apostolic precedent, Acts 20:7, we observe it weekly. Following the period of worship will be the opening exercises, "Burn-out Coals and Flaming Youth." The public is cordially invited to attend any and all services.

M. C. Frankly, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Lamar and Plummer Streets.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Reading room open Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.
All are welcome.

KOKOMO NEWS
Special Correspondent.
KOKOMO.—Rev. Mr. Sharp of Gorman filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning.

Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger preached here Sunday afternoon. Several families of this community spent the Fourth on the creek fishing.

The Baptist revival meeting begins here Sunday. There will be services at night only. The first week Rev. Joe O'Neill of Hamlin will do the preaching. Rev. Willie Skaggs will come the third Sunday and the meeting will continue until the fourth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance of Dallas are visiting Mrs. Vance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers and other relatives of this community this week.

Miss Edna Everton is home this week from Eastland. There will be services at night only. The first week Rev. Joe O'Neill of Hamlin will do the preaching. Rev. Willie Skaggs will come the third Sunday and the meeting will continue until the fourth Sunday.

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BAPTIST CHURCH
W. T. Turner, Pastor.
"A Home in a Garden" will be the theme of the Sunday night sermon as the pastor continues the series of Sunday night messages from the theme, "Romances that are real." The service begins at 8:00 p. m. and continues for one hour only.

Continuing the series of Sunday morning messages on journeying with God the message at 10:15 will be from the theme, "Fencing with God." During the summer we are dismissing our congregation before twelve o'clock.

The Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. A surprise is in store for the Adult Dept. Sunday morning. Let every member be on time for the opening exercises at 9:15 a. m. to enjoy this surprise.

The B. Y. P. U. meet at 7:00 p. m. Our young people will also take part in the B. Y. P. U. Zone meeting which will be held at Harmony or Pleasant Grove church at 3:30 p. m.

The Missionary Society meets Monday at 3:30 p. m. to study the book of Revelation.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. J. W. Batdorf, Minister.
Do you like "to belong to a growing institution? If so, join our Sunday school. Be on hand at 9:45 next Sunday morning.

At 10:45 the pastor will speak on the subject, "Ethical Marks of the True Church." This is not a sectarian message.

We appreciate the interest shown on the part of our young people in the Sunday School and C. G. Y. P. Approximately 25 young persons have been gathered each Sunday evening for their service. They have been having very interesting and profitable times. There will be no night service at the church because of the union service.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH
July 12th, 1931. Mass at 8 a. m. This is the Seventh Sunday after Pentecost and the Gospel read today is from St. Matthew VIII:15-21. Christ tells us to beware of false prophets. Also you will know a tree by the fruit. On July 16th, we celebrated the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Mount Carmel is in Palestine where some hermits lived and formed themselves into an order called the Brotherhood of Mount Carmel or Carmelites. Troubles came to the order as they do to all human societies. The Turks persecuted the Brothers and weakened them; but God raised up Simon Stock in England, to whom

HAWLEY SAYS TARIFF BILL IS NOT TO BLAME

By DENNIS LANDRY, United Press Staff Correspondent.
SALEM, Ore.—The Hawley-Smoot tariff has had no effect in causing the present business depression.

Actually, the tariff tended to alleviate conditions for this country.

Those are beliefs of Representative Willis C. Hawley, joint author of the tariff and chairman of the house ways and means committee.

"We have actually suffered a smaller relative loss in exports than in domestic sales," Hawley said. "Furthermore only a little more than a fourth of our imports during the first five months of the Hawley-Smoot tariff were affected by it at all, as 69.5 per cent of them came in duty free under its provisions."

"But on the other hand, the federal farm board on wheat farmers were some 20 to 30 cents below the tariff. Although they are low at best, without it they would be lower."

"As a matter of fact, the trade has decreased to some degree that has decreased, and the reason, the American people generally, have done better buying. The lessening has reduced prices and when there has been a drop in the apparent reduction in trade."

Representative Hawley up to this country to happier times.

DEPRESSION CUTS

By United Press.
KENSINGTON, Wis.—Widespread economy wave has been a factor in lower prices here, according to the Ca Stewart's municipal office indicated. Fines for unpaid \$1 and costs, including \$3 and costs, or 10 cents

CAMPING EQUIPMENT
You will enjoy camping out if you have the right equipment, such as you will find here at

New Low Prices!

FOLDING COTS, CHAIRS AND TABLES, CAMP STOVES, DUTCH OVENS, TENTS, COLEMAN LANTERNS AND ICY-HOT BOTTLES

Fishing Tackle, Minnow Buckets and Seines—in fact everything to make camping out a pleasure.

Complete Stock of Farm Implements Including John Deere and Other Known Brands

WATCH Our Window for Special That Will SAVE MONEY

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A Contest For Bridge Players

Here is a Bridge hand that will make you think! How would you play it?

30 TICKETS will be given to see "SMART MONEY," at the COLUMBIA Theatre in Ranger, for the best solutions mailed in next Thursday!

The Papers Will Be Judged by Mrs. J. H. CHEATHAM of Eastland

A Recognized Teacher of Contract Bridge.

—Owing to the delay in showing "Smart Money," this contest has been extended until Thursday. The replies that have been received will be judged along with any others that might be sent in by the closing date.

Spades 94
Hearts A Q J 8 2
Diamonds A J 6 3
Clubs K 5

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

Spades A J 10 3 2
Hearts K 4
Diamonds 10 9
Clubs A Q J 10

The hand is being played at contract. See the dealer. How would you bid and play? Write out your plan of play and a short explanation of each move and sent it to the Problem Judge, care Ranger Times and send it to the Columbia Telegram, by Thursday. The best solutions will receive two tickets each to see "Smart Money," next Sunday at the Columbia Theatre in Ranger.

30 FREE SHOW TICKETS GIVEN BY THIS PAPER FOR THE BEST SOLUTION

HAWLEY SAYS TARIFF BILL IS NOT TO BLAME

By DENNIS LANDRY, United Press Staff Correspondent.
SALEM, Ore.—The Hawley-Smoot tariff has had no effect in causing the present business depression.

Actually, the tariff tended to alleviate conditions for this country.

Those are beliefs of Representative Willis C. Hawley, joint author of the tariff and chairman of the house ways and means committee.

"We have actually suffered a smaller relative loss in exports than in domestic sales," Hawley said. "Furthermore only a little more than a fourth of our imports during the first five months of the Hawley-Smoot tariff were affected by it at all, as 69.5 per cent of them came in duty free under its provisions."

"But on the other hand, the federal farm board on wheat farmers were some 20 to 30 cents below the tariff. Although they are low at best, without it they would be lower."

"As a matter of fact, the trade has decreased to some degree that has decreased, and the reason, the American people generally, have done better buying. The lessening has reduced prices and when there has been a drop in the apparent reduction in trade."

Representative Hawley up to this country to happier times.

DEPRESSION CUTS

By United Press.
KENSINGTON, Wis.—Widespread economy wave has been a factor in lower prices here, according to the Ca Stewart's municipal office indicated. Fines for unpaid \$1 and costs, including \$3 and costs, or 10 cents

CAMPING EQUIPMENT
You will enjoy camping out if you have the right equipment, such as you will find here at

New Low Prices!

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ANGER HOSPITALS

... Texas Clinic...
... Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ...
... showing rapid im-
... Baker, who was op-
... part of last week.
... Woodring is resting
... operation of
... Carr has been re-
... home in Desdemona.
... Snipers are said
... "Legs" Diamond
... of 10

MOM'N POP By Cowan

Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When Liane Barrett, 18 and convent bred, went to dinner in a New York speakeasy with casual acquaintances she was helped out of an awkward scrape by Shane Desmond, young police officer. There had been a shooting. Later when Liane went to Willow Stream, L. I., where her mother was playing in a theater, McDesmond came to tell her the man was recovering. At the home of Muriel Ladd, a debutante, Liane meets a handsome stranger whom she had encountered before. He is Van Robard, Cass Barrett, Liane's mother, asks her not to have anything more to do with Robard. Clive Cleespaugh, good looking son of the wealthy patroness of the theater, shows attentions to Elsie Minter, the ingenue.

In the autumn Liane accepts Mrs. Cleespaugh's invitation to stay with her. She discovers Clive and his mother do not get along. She hears gossip about Robard and Mrs. Ladd and is crushed. Muriel seems to be in love with a young reporter, Chuck Desmond, but surprises everyone by announcing her engagement to Robard. Liane is distraught, realizing she loves Robard. Then she receives word that her mother is ill in Philadelphia and goes to her. At the hospital she hears Cass may not live. In her delirium Cass bubbles about her dead sister, Luisa, whom she has always refused to talk about. What she says seems to have some reference to Liane.

After a terrific struggle Cass wins her fight for life. Mrs. Cleespaugh insists on having her brought back to Willow Stream for convalescence.

Glider Pilot Who Conquered Channel



Twenty-two years after Louis Bleriot, aviation pioneer, made the first flight across the English Channel in an airplane, Robert Kronfeld, Austrian glider pilot, successfully completed a round trip of the same course in a motorless craft. Here you see him boarding the glider near Calais, France, at the beginning of the feat that won him a \$5,000 prize.

"Smart Money" Is Week Late Getting to The Columbia

Due to smash business of "Smart Money," new Edw. G. Robinson film now playing the Public Melba theatre in Dallas, the film will be held over in this house through Sunday, according to a telephone conversation from Warner Bros. office in Dallas with B. E. Garner, local Columbia manager, who was to have opened on the film today. Inasmuch as the local Columbia was to have received the film from the Dallas Melba it will be impossible for it to show in both Dallas and Ranger at the same time.

Manager Garner stated he regretted very much to disappoint the local patrons by not having "Smart Money" tomorrow, but the date has been positively reset as next Sunday, July 19.

The Columbia will offer today, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in his first starring picture, "Chances," together with fight pictures of the Schmeling-Sharkey fight.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

KINGSMILL—Eight miles of paving from here to Pampa completed.

SAN ANTONIO—Brick work on Central Catholic High school building, North St. Mary's street, underway.

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Ranger, Texas

Betty Jane Bread Speed's Bakery
Ranger

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Phone 117—Ranger

BOY, TALK ABOUT BEAUTIFUL!!

MM...WHAT FINE AIR YOU'VE GOT UP HERE... SO MUCH FRESHER THAN IN THE CITY!!

THAT'S WHAT I WAS A THINKIN' THIS MORNIN'...

WHY AIN'T ALL THEM BIG CITIES BUILT OUT IN THE COUNTRY?

POULTRY MEN TO CONVENE
By United Press.

BAY CITY, Mich.—Plans are being completed to accommodate 1,500 guests and delegates to the American Poultry association convention here, Aug. 3-7. The association comprises the largest group of livestock breeders in the world.

SWEETWATER—Southwestern Bell Telephone company completed \$80,000 building at this place and work of installing dial and toll terminal equipment underway.

TEXAS STATE BANK

Strong - Conservative - Reliable

Depository for Eastland County and U. S. Postal Savings

Eastland, Texas

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

"Sit down," began Clive Cleespaugh in a new, commanding voice. "I want to talk to you."

Liane obeyed abruptly, astounded at the change in his manner.

"My mother's gone for a drive," Clive said in preface. "I made sure of that—didn't want to be interrupted. Look here, the situation is this. You probably don't know it but I am tied to mother's apron strings. Haven't a cent in my own right because of a fool will my father made. He left everything to mother, stipulating that I was to come into my own (a few million) only in the event of my early marriage. He was nuts" (said this irreverent young man slangily) "on the subject of youthful marriages. Now I'm almost 25 and I don't seem to have found a wife. Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you that another important fact is that mother must approve the girl I choose. Well, of course, it's practically out of the question to find such a paragon. That is, I had thought it was. Until now."

The girl did not answer. After a moment he went on.

"That's why I wanted to talk to you," blurted out Clive embarrassedly. "I have a plan which concerns you. If you want to hear about it—"

Liane nodded, her thoughtful eyes on his lowering face.

"Look, you'll probably think I'm all sorts of a fool but it's no harm to talk it over. The thought is this, how would it be if you and I fixed up some sort of agreement? Never let my mother know about it, of course. If she knew the affair was cut and dried she'd be down on us from the start. But she likes you so much. She wouldn't suspect anything if I went through the motions of falling in love with you gradually. Little by little. Then we could have a—what-d'ye-call-it—a marriage in name only. You could go your way, I mine. And I'd be free."

He was done at last. And still the young girl sat, motionless, her great, soft eyes full on his. He stirred impatiently. "You don't need to answer at once. Think it over," he urged.

Liane stood up. She was trembling now. "I never was so insulted in my life," she said, in a throaty voice.

Clive took a step in her direction. "I didn't mean—you're thoroughly misunderstood—" he began haltingly.

"Oh, don't say any more! You only make it worse," cried Liane angrily. She stamped her foot.

"No—now you've spoiled everything," she wailed. "And just when I was so happy!"

She ran upstairs to find her mother weeping, the dreary, pitiable weeping of the convalescent.

"We can't go on like this, staying here," Cass moaned to her inquiries. "It worries me."

Liane tried to soothe her. "Mrs. Cleespaugh wants us to stay. Please, please don't worry about it."

"It's far too much. It doesn't seem right to accept it," Cass protested.

"Darling, you're not to worry. The doctor said that expressly. Just get well and then we'll talk finances."

"But I can't go on being a well, a pensioner," moaned Cass, raising herself on one thin, bare arm.

The young girl flushed and shrugged. But her attempts to change the subject were fruitless.

Cass was determined to be up and about. Only her weakened condition prevented her from struggling into her clothes and going back to join the company.

"It's not that she isn't supremely kind," Cass pursued, warming to the subject. "She is. And that makes me more uncomfortable than ever."

She began to weep again, the helpless, devastating tears of utter weakness. Instantly Liane was on her knees beside the bed. "Darling, you mustn't. It'll be all right. Honestly, you're torturing yourself needlessly."

Cass nodded, like a spent child. "You'll promise to stop worrying?"

"I'll try."

But Liane knew the promise was a half-hearted one. She thought suddenly, "I were a prospective daughter of the house mother would accept Mrs. Cleespaugh's hospitality without question."

It was as if a way had opened to her, dazzlingly clear. There was nothing else for her to do but accept Clive's preposterous proposal. That would justify her mother's presence in the house indefinitely.

She stood looking down at the pale face, the hollows and shadows in the thin cheeks. Hadn't she said she would do anything in the world for her mother? This was her chance. Now she could prove her devotion, to herself at least, because Cass must never know there was an element of sacrifice in the arrangement.

When she went into Mrs. Cleespaugh's room later she found the dowager magnificent in gray satin and real lace.

"Clive's honoring us with his presence for dinner tonight," she said animatedly. "Most unexpected. I thought he was to dine at the Hunt Club. And Mr. Williams is arriving on the 6:15 so I shall get some cribbage. Delightful creature he is. You've not met him. We met in Paris in 1910 when my husband was alive."

Liane agreed that the prospect was agreeable. She dressed with unusual care. Her old white frock, fresh from the cleaner's hands, seemed to have taken on a new lease of life. She spilled a few drops of jasmine on her handkerchief. When she went in to sit with Cass over her alluring supper tray her mother said, fondly, "You look sweet, lamb. As if someone had given you a million dollars."

"You're my million," Liane told her.

The nurse bustled about. "Doctor says she'll be up in a week if she keeps up this progress," she said.

In her heart Liane thought, "She shall keep it up. I shall see to that."

And yet she went downstairs with strangely leaden feet. Clive, looking unusually big and formidable in his black and white, held out his arm formally and they followed Mrs. Cleespaugh and the apple-cheeked Mr. Williams in to dinner. Liane experienced an unwelcome thrill as she curled her fingers around that broadcloth arm. What a stern and gloomy young man he seemed tonight! He scarcely spoke. Liane glanced at him timidly now and again across the delft bowl with the late roses, the waxen candies in their silver holders.

"—Louis XIV," Mr. Williams was finishing some argument magnificently. "I always said the piece was definitely in that period."

In a daze Liane listened, watched, crumbled bread. Dimly she knew that this night marked a crisis in her life. She seemed to be moving, acting in a dream. She had the sensation of having spoken these words, made these self-same gestures in a previous existence.

When the long, pompous meal was finally ended the four sat in the small drawing room and Mrs. Cleespaugh poured amber coffee into cups of eggshell fineness.

"You children run off and amuse each other," she said firmly as Nora carried away the tray and set the table in place for the cribbage game.

"Come along to the music room and I'll turn on the radio. Get that what-d'ye call her—that astrological person," Clive offered awkwardly. Liane rose. Now that the moment of decision had come she wanted to push it aside. But she followed him meekly.

Clive twiddled the dials for a moment, then turned to her with an abrupt movement.

"Well, let's have it," he demanded. "Tell me what you really think of me. I know I was no end of a fool to have asked you what I did today. I ask your pardon."

She said quietly, "It's I who must ask yours. I was stupid and school-girlish, I've been thinking it over—"

"You've reconsidered?"

She nodded. She could not quite

trust her voice.

"Good girl," Liane stifled the hysterical laugh which rose to her lips. Was there ever so quaint a wooing?

"We've got to make some sort of show of being pals, at least, before we spring it on mother."

"Of course. I understand that."

She was demure. Mean to say you've never been beaten before?" asked this astonishing young man.

Liane shook her head.

"It just isn't reasonable," Clive objected seriously. "A girl who looks like you—"

"What—what do I look like?" cried Liane, struck by his tone.

"Oh, a sort of glimmering dryad."

She put her hands to her hot cheeks. There was something about the young man's gaze that set her to blushing.

"You don't have to say things like that," she told him.

He turned moody again. Strange, incredible young man! In a voice suddenly cold and expressionless he said, "Of course not. Sorry, I won't offend again."

Liane, sensitive to the change in his mood, caught him up abruptly. "Oh, you misunderstand me—I didn't mean—"

Clive said, "It's to be kept on a strictly business basis. Isn't that what you meant? Right. Sorry I transgressed."

Oh, well, she thought, if he's going to be foolish about it, let him! She stole a side glance at the mutinous profile.

"Let's see, could we break it to them in about three—say four weeks?" Clive asked a few moments later.

"That will be all right," Liane agreed.

"Well, how's for starting right now with a bit of dancing," the young man wanted to know. He turned the dials and presently the throbbing and beat of a far off dance orchestra entered the room.

He held out his arms.

The young girl, after an instant's hesitation, slid into them. Al, but she hadn't known he would dance like that! She had danced with Van Robard and had loved it. She had been joyous dancing with Chuck Desmond but never before had she experienced this fluid perfection of motion accomplished by the born dancing man with wings on his heels.

The tune beat its insistent way into her brain as her steps lightly and fleetly followed his, wove themselves into the pattern of the music. A singer broke in raucously:

"Moanin' low, my sweet man, I love you so. If you die, where'll I be?"

The irony of it, thought Liane Barrett. The irony of dancing to this particular tune with this particular man!

(To Be Continued)

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ALUMINUM FOIL HEAT INSULATOR

By United Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Experiments at Pennsylvania State college here have demonstrated the effectiveness of aluminum foil as an insulation for steam pipes. A tissue thin wrapping of foil three-thousandths to three ten-thousandths of an inch thick was found to be as effective as an inch of ordinary covering, the experimenters reported.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

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TICKET

COLUMBIA RANGER, TEXAS

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. *Chances* Added RIPLEY'S "Believe It or Not" World News Events

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

MISS ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Ranger Phone 224

Yellow and Amber Color Motif Effects Bridge Appointments. One of the loveliest affairs of the summer season was given with Mrs. E. C. Swanson hostess at her home on Friday evening when she entertained a group of friends with a beautifully appointed bridge party.

Each playing table was covered with yellow cloth and finished with amber accessories. Tallies, score pads and table centers all helped to emphasize the exquisite golden tones in the well chosen color motif. Mid-summer blooms in the all-blending shades were used to fill vases, bowls and baskets, with each cluster intermingled with fern.

Miss Bernadine Cribbs received high score with Mrs. John Bates winning second high. Mrs. Charles Littlejohn low, and Mrs. Mickey Sloan and Miss Mary Dalton, the cuts. Gifts were presented to the winners in wrappings of gold and yellow.

Against this colorful linen background a delicious and dainty course of cantaloupe a la mode, fruit jello topped with whipped cream and orangeade was served in pretty and most attractive amber glassware.

The party guests included Misses: Happy Leath, Charles Littlejohn, E. W. Crow, Wade Swift, D. H. Davenport, Eunice Morgan, Mickey Sloan, J. B. Houghton, John Bates, Miss Mary Dalton and Miss Bernadine Cribbs.

Coffman-Morris Marriage Announced. An announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Morris to W. A. Coffman, formerly of Dallas. Mrs. Coffman was reared in Eastland county and is remembered by her friends as the former Miss Mary Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffman are now at home in Ranger. Mr. Coffman is the manager of the Coffman barber shop.

"Great Souls at Prayer" To Be Conducted By Mrs. Power. Study lesson for members of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will be "Great Souls at Prayer," on Monday afternoon when members assemble at 4 o'clock. The hour is to be conducted by Mrs. L. J. Power.

Home Demonstration Club To Meet With Mrs. Hamilton. The Co-Workers Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Henry Hamilton on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This is planned as an interesting and important meeting and every member is urged to attend.

EASTLAND Personal

Miss Anna Lena Gorman of Abilene is in Eastland visiting with her friend and former schoolmate, Miss Geraldine Dahney, at her South Seaman street home.

Mrs. Margaret Higgins and daughters, Clarence, Mary Lou and Frances, of Merkel, are week-end visitors in Eastland as the guests of Mrs. H. B. Dennison at 312 East Commerce street.

Mr. Bob Allen, noted radio artist, is a week-end guest of Miss Raye Dennison in her East Commerce street home in Eastland.

1,229 Charters Issued in Texas In Past 6 Months

AUSTIN.—A total of 1,229 charters were granted new corporations in Texas during the first half of 1931, compared to 1,231 during the corresponding period of 1930, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

Capital represented by these charters amounted to \$58,669,000 this year, compared to \$32,138,900 in 1930, an increase of 83 per cent in the total money involved, though the number of companies was approximately the same, the bureau's report said.

"Classification of these new corporations was as follows: Oil companies, 258 in 1931 and 127 in 1930; public service corporations, 23 this year and 20 last year; manufacturing enterprises, 125 in 1931 and 132 in 1930; banking and finance organizations, 73 this year compared to 50 last year; real estate and building firms, 93 this year and 94 last year; miscellaneous companies, 657 this year and 811 last year.

Permits to out-of-state corporations totaled 244 for the first six months of 1931, compared to 207 during the similar period of 1930. "June records fell below the previous month in both number of companies chartered and in capitalization. A total of 179 charters were granted in June, with capitalization of \$9,867,000, compared to 226 in May, with capitalization of \$14,417,000."

Records Fail To Confirm Conscience. JACKSON, Miss.—Pangs of conscience over having three red lanterns belonging to the city a decade ago, brought a man back to the city hall here the other day. He went to see the city engineer "cap," he said, "ten years ago I broke three red lanterns on the streets of Jackson. I still don't feel right about it, and now I've come to pay for those lanterns."

City officials found no record of three red lanterns having been broken that far back, and they would not allow the man to make restitution. Sorrowfully he turned away.

OUT OUR WAY



THE SHIRT SCORE

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

IN every household, whether the housewife is her own cook or not, the Sunday dinner is more or less a problem. The time-honored custom of an elaborate dinner on Sunday which still prevails in many sections of the country usually means that the cook is busier on the "day of rest" than any other day in the week and the family is apt to over-eat.

Meals which can be prepared for the most part on Saturday and finished up when wanted with the least amount of time and energy are ideal. Thoughtful planning and careful serving will make these meals interesting and substantial and even "special" in some way or another.

The sponges and bavarian creams and ice-box cakes are decidedly festive and can be made on Saturday and tucked away in the refrigerator until wanted.

Salad dressing should be made on Saturday and kept on ice. Don't overlook the many excellent prepared salad dressings on the market that are a boon to the busy housewife. French dressing will need only a little shaking or beating to restore its complete emulsion—and may not need that if it has been kept properly cold.

Vegetables can be cooked and reheated in a sauce or an easily prepared and quick cooking vegetable can be chosen.

Many families wait chicken or roast, and with a self-heating roaster and the modern heat-regulated oven, this type of meat requires little attention from the cook. A well insulated oven does not even over-heat the kitchen, and the roast can be served hot for Saturday evening dinner and sliced cold for Sunday dinner. Roasts are always a means toward economy—of time as well as money—because they provide meat for two and often more meals.

Meat loaves, baked or fried, are another solution to the meat problem. They can be baked or fried on Saturday and served hot on that day and sliced cold for Sunday. The jellyed loaf must be made Saturday if it is to be chilled and firm for Sunday.

A fricassee is excellent for Sunday dinner. Although the recipe usually means that the chicken, meat, beef, lamb or fowl can be substituted.

Pricassee of Veal. Two or three pounds of lean veal, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups veal stock, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper.

Veal steak or meat cut from the fore-quarter can be used. Cut in pieces for serving. Put into a kettle, cover with boiling water and simmer slowly until tender. Let stand in liquid. When ready to serve remove from stock, sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Melt butter in frying pan and brown meat quickly on all sides. Remove meat to hot plate and let stand for a few minutes. Sauté to make 3 tablespoons in frying pan. Stir in flour and when blended and bubbling, slowly add veal stock, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point, season with salt and pepper and pour over meat. Garnish with points of toast and sprigs of parsley.

Monday's Menu BREAKFAST: Ready-to-serve cereal with sliced bananas and strawberries, cream, French toast, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCH: Casserole of green beans and bacon, rice croquettes, stuffed cherry salad, iced chocolates.

DINNER: Fruit soup, fricassee of veal, creamed carrots, pepper ring salad, pineapple ice-box cake, milk, coffee.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS Editor Office Phone 500 Eastland

Church of Christ Bible Class to Meet. Church of Christ Woman's Bible class will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. E. R. O'Rourke, 1008 South Hassett street. All members are requested to attend the meeting.

Martha Stewart and Belle Bennett Circles to Held Joint Meeting. A joint meeting of the Belle Bennett and Martha Stewart Circles of the Methodist Women's Disciplinary Society will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the church, for the last chapter in the Bible study book. The lesson will be taught on "Prayer in the Light of Jesus' Teaching and Practice." All members are urged to be present.

Baptist Circles to Meet Monday for Bible Study Session. Circles 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the church, for the monthly Bible study lesson on Revelations. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

The Women's Missionary Society meets at the church for Bible study. The lesson is taken from the 10th chapter of Revelation. An urgent request is made for all ladies of the W. M. S. to bring their mission books to the church Monday afternoon. The W. M. S. is starting a circulating library with Mrs. William Sherriffs as chairman of the committee. Those bringing books will please turn them over to Mrs. Sherriffs.

During the long summer days Eastland society is confined almost entirely to intimate one-table contract bridge games, swimming parties and picnics.

Miss Virginia Weaver entertained with bridge and dancing at her home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald left Saturday for Toronto, Canada, to attend the International Lions club convention.

Mr. McDonald is president of the Eastland Lions club, and is the delegate from his club to the convention in Toronto, which is a distinctive honor.

Former Eastland Teacher Marries. His many friends in Eastland will be interested to learn of the marriage of James E. Hopper, former principal of West Ward school, to Miss Amelia Miller, in Paris, Texas, Thursday, July 9. Miss Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Miller, of Paris, was a member of the faculty of the Weatherford High school last year.

After a wedding trip to Colorado and other states in the northwest Mr. and Mrs. Hopper will make their home in Dallas.

Miss Virginia Neil Little returned Saturday after a month's visit with friends and relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Hazel Davis of Fort Worth is visiting Miss Christine Hearne.

Mrs. Donald Kinnaird and "Sonny" have returned from a month's visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. George L. Davenport.

Mrs. Joy Connellee of New York is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson. Mrs. Connellee is a cousin of Mr. Thompson, and a concert violinist of renown. She is enroute

RANGER Personal

Mrs. T. A. Watt and little daughter, Margaret, have returned from a visit to DeQueen, Ark., where they were guests of Mrs. Watt's parents. They were accompanied home by Guy Grey, brother of Mrs. Watt, who will visit here the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Frank Brewster of Dallas is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bob Hansford.

R. A. Disney of Odessa is spending the week-end at his home, 512 Hodges street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May and children with Mrs. May's sister, Miss Beulah Harrison, are visitors with relatives and friends in Gatesville over the week-end.

Miss Lorene Crow returned home yesterday after a visit to Buffalo Gap, where she attended the Presbyterian encampment as a Ranger delegate.

JUDGE STOPS TARGET PRACTICE. DETROIT.—A ban on target practice in the federal building here has been ordered by Judge Edward J. Moines. Mail truck drivers held daily target practice in their range on the fifth floor of the building until Judge Moines, tired of having the sharp explosions disturb court procedure.

CROCKETT—Lovelady Highway, No. 19, now open to traffic all way from here south.

to San Diego, Calif., where she will spend the remainder of the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Berry and son, Jack of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Mickle. Mrs. Berry is Mrs. Mickle's sister.

A. I. Jackson, father of Mrs. Loflin Witcher of Eastland, passed away suddenly July 6, at his home in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Witcher attended the funeral rites which were held in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mrs. Eugene Whitehurst and daughter, Imogene, of San Angelo, are visiting Mrs. C. U. Connelley and family.

Mrs. J. C. Hearne is convalescing at her home after a serious illness, which has extended over a period of two months.

Mrs. Hillen Simmons left Friday for Gladewater, where she will visit Mr. Simmons, who is temporarily located there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harris and daughters, Misses Mary Elizabeth and Edna, left Saturday morning for points in Mississippi and Arkansas. While in Mississippi they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bryan.

Mrs. J. W. Watson of Strawn is the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Jones.

J. T. Holbrook of Fort Worth and son, E. E. Holbrook of Sinton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Holbrook, and Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Poe.

Mrs. Robena Nussbaumer of San Angelo is the week-end guest of Mrs. Jap Little.



THE LONG wide sleeves with rows of pinked ruffles and the beige bow of this white taffeta tunic are notable.

HARD YEAR FOR STORES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—In 1930 the average department store in the United States failed to earn a profit after charging interest on invested capital. This is the report of the bureau of business research of the Harvard Business school, based on a survey of earnings of 300 representative stores, with sales in excess of \$1,700,000,000.



It Might Have Been You!

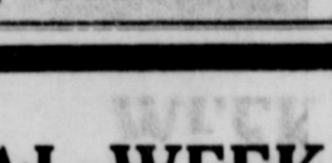
Would you pay his price for silence or would you risk the love of your child and husband?

HUSH MONEY

A Stirring Vibrant Drama with JOAN BENNETT Hardie Albright Owen Moore Myrna Loy

Added Entertainment "Movie Town" COMEDY "Strange As It Seems" NOVELTY Latest News

NOW PLAYING



Coldest Spot In Town

FINAL WEEK OF JOSEPH'S JULY CLEARANCE SALE

The final week of our Annual July Clearance Sale brings you value greater than you have bought in 17 years. It's a store-wide event with savings in every department.

ODDS AND ENDS IN LADIES SHOES
To clean up our shoe stock we have grouped all odd sizes in three low priced groups. Various styles and materials. Find your size in some style and get a real value.
Values to \$5.00 . . . 95c
Values to \$6.00 . . . \$1.95
Values to \$7.50 . . . \$2.95

Foot Friend Shoes
Not a lot of broken sizes from other seasons, but new styles bought this year. Straps, Ties and Buckle Pumps in the most desirable light colors and in black.
Light colors on sale \$6.95
Black kids on sale \$7.95

JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO

Ranger's Foremost Department Store



AND OR D... Will her... NANCY CA... FREDRIC... "THE N... ANO

"Gossipy Plumber" COMEDY Latest News Another Great Attraction for the Arcadia STARTING TUESDAY

MAYOR FINE SALEM, O.—Mayor Davidson drove through city signal. He returned fine and fined himself the fine.



Eastland Starts TODAY The luxurious Jan... hunger for a mas... tinctly new to her... periences!

NORM SHEARE as JAN ASH in A FREE SUP... with a superb... including CLARK G... Leslie Hop... Jas. G... Lionel Barry...

ARCADIA Theatre

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