

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE BRINGS THE WORLD'S NEWS TO THE RANGER TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 4

FOUR KILLED IN AIRPLANE COLLISION

A machine has been invented to solve mathematical problems by means of the light of an "electric eye." Every problem, of course, will be a shining "example."

DELEGATES BACK FROM FT. WORTH

Some 50 delegates from the cities of the Oil Belt who visited the City of Fort Worth Wednesday to present arguments to show why the city should not discontinue use of gas from this section of the country, returned to their homes last night and this morning after what appeared to be a fruitless effort.

Lion Delegate To Toronto Convention Writes To Friends

Friends in Eastland are receiving postal cards from "Bill" McDonald.



"BILL" McDONALD

Donald, Eastland Lions club president and clerk of the district court here, who with his wife went to Toronto, Canada to attend the Lions International convention. Bill reports having a wonderful trip with the delegation up through the states and of the many interesting things he visited en route. Bill visited the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company at Detroit, Mich., which is the main point of interest to visitors in that city. There cars are completely assembled, from chassis to finished line under their own power.

Allred Ordered To Investigate Oil Industry

AUSTIN, July 16.—Attorney General James V. Allred was ordered today by the Texas house of representatives to begin an investigation of the oil industry, seeking evidence of monopoly, conspiracy to restrain trade and violation of anti-trust laws.

Texas Delegates To Lions Meet Are in Toronto

TORONTO, Ont., July 16.—The Texas delegation of Lions arrived here yesterday morning by special train for attendance at the International Convention of Lions clubs which opened with over 5000 Lions and guests in attendance.

FLIERS MAKE ATLANTIC HOP

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 16.—The first politically inspired flight across the Atlantic ended successfully today when George Endres and Alexander Magyar, Hungarian army reserve officers, landed their monoplane "Justice for Hungary" at 12:40 p. m. CST at Biskee, 15 miles from Budapest.

WORK FOILS JAIL BREAKS

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Prisoners in Pennsylvania are too tired to riot, according to State Welfare Secretary John L. Hanna, who attributes hard work for the prisoners as the most effective deterrent on prison outbreaks.

Tom Murray Dies At Malvaron, Ark.

Tom Murray, brother of Mrs. G. M. Harris, passed away Wednesday morning, July 15, at his home in Malvaron, Ark.

RAT CALLS OUT POLICE

PORTLAND, Ore.—Police reserves rushed to a darkened home when Officer Joe Bush reported he heard strange noises within. A rat, making violet efforts to escape from a trap, was making the noises.

Guest Tickets to Ranger Show

The Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. R. H. West to see Barbara Stanwyck in

"Ten Cents a Dance"

Coming to the Columbia theatre starting Thursday.

RAIN DOES MUCH GOOD IN COUNTY

Reports to the Ranger City Hall this morning by W. C. Blackmond said that the rain of Wednesday afternoon had raised the water in Lake Hagaman about 12 to 15 inches and the water was now up to the top of the spillway.

Governor Gives New Quirk to State Politics

By WILLARD R. SMITH, United Press Staff Correspondent, MADISON, Wis.—A new quirk has been given to Wisconsin's peculiar politics by Gov. Philip F. La Follette's appointment of Senator Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee socialist, as his executive secretary.

Shriners Make Merry at Cleveland Conclave



Parades and pageants greeted more than 20,000 enthusiastic Nobles of the Mystic Shrine when they arrived in gaily bedecked Cleveland for the Shrine's 57th annual convention.

GERMANY IS FACING TEST TODAY

BERLIN, July 16.—The country faced another crucial test in the strain on its economic structure today with reopening of banks after a two-day holiday.

Man Who Regained Memory in a Car Crash Now in Critical Condition

MARSHALL, Texas, July 16.—One day of complete memory, which followed Thomas Scott Goolbsy to power school days when he started on the gridiron for Emory college at Atlanta, Ga., ended last night in unconsciousness for the salesman.

HALL WILL BACK NEW WORLD HOP

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 16.—F. C. Hall, wealthy Oklahoma oil man who sponsored the world flight of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, announced today he would back another world flight in an attempt to break the record of the "Winnie Mae" monoplane.

California Judge Favors Return To Whipping Post

REDLANDS, Calif.—The whipping post for petty offenders of the California law.

Two Wells Are Still Ablaze in East Texas

KILGORE, Texas, July 16.—Fire fighters battled on two fronts in the East Texas oil field today, both crews resorting to unprecedented methods in their campaigns against major conflagrations.

Peru's Only Radio Station To Close

LIMA, Peru.—Peru's only broadcasting station, OAX, is condemned to an early death unless funds are forthcoming for its maintenance.

Winning Golfer Carries Horseshoe

PORTLAND, Ore.—Baseball players have been notorious for carrying rabbits' feet and other objects of good luck, but Eldred "Al" Zimmerman, Pacific Northwest Open Golf champion, also has his good luck piece.

Funeral Is Held For Don Gilbreath

Funeral services for Don E. Gilbreath, 34, who was post-mortem yesterday because of an unforeseen delay and the rain storm, were conducted this morning from the Central Baptist Church in Ranger.

Young Facists Are Taught To Glide

ROME.—Young Fascists are being taught to handle motorless airplanes in preparation for later and more thorough training in practical aviation.

TICKVILLE PROGRAM IS A SUCCESS

The response to the program given Wednesday night at the Columbia Theatre, by the Tickville Band of Ranger was gratifying to those in charge of the affair, they reported today.

ARMY OFFICERS AND PUPILS IN DEATH PLUNGE

SON OF RANCHER WITNESS CRASH OVER RANCH NEAR SAN ANTONIO.

NATIONS ARE UNITED ON A GERMAN LOAN

Germany's financial troubles brought the nations together today in an unprecedented effort at international cooperation.

Neal Day New Manager of the Eastland Team

Neal Day, prominent in Eastland baseball circles for several years has been signed to manage the hard-hitting Eastland Longhorn Day will succeed Raymond Ovebey as manager of the local Overbey was forced to resign manager due to the fact that he will be unable to play on Sunday longer.

Butler's Police Plans Conflict

SALEM, Ore.—Policies suggested by Major-General Smedley D. Butler concerning the Oregon state police organization appear to be in conflict in some degree.

Tennis Matches Are Rained Out

All but one of the matches scheduled yesterday in the Oil Belt tennis tournament were rained out. In the one match that was played, Ray Keowen and Blue Gordon, stroked their way to victory in a bitterly fought contest with Clinegan and Murray, Thurber, 9-7, 7-5.

Rome Bans Paint For School Teachers

ROME.—Teachers in Roman schools have been warned against "false beauty" and the use of cosmetics before their pupils.

Astronomers Will Meet In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH.—The first annual assembly of Amateur Astronomers and Telescope Makers of the Middle Atlantic States will be held here August 8 and 9.

TREASURES WINNING BALL

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa.—W. P. Wehrle, optician, has among his choice souvenirs a baseball with which he pitched and won a Western League game in 1888.

101 CHARGED WITH MURDER

HARLAN, Ky.—The August term of court here will hear 101 charges of murder.

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and every Sunday morning
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
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application.

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One week, by carrier .20 Six months 4.00
One month .75 One year 7.50
(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

MEXICAN BAN ON CORN IS LIFTED.

Quarantine against American corn has been lifted by
the Mexican government. It was ordered because of reported
damage to corn in the United States because of the Euro-
pean corn borer. A reminder that a large quantity of corn
ordinarily is bought in the United States by the Mexican
distillers. Texas farmers will have corn for sale this year.
There is a booming market "over the Rio Grande."

French statesmen are seeing the light. They have lifted
the ban on American films. American tourists, who scatter
the golden coin in France demand American pictures. Now
they are on the free list. It is different in Canada, where
the officials of the government have been told by special in-
vestigators that American movie magnates have throttled
the local industry and enjoy a monopoly of the picture busi-
ness. Well, American tourists planted \$250,000,000 in the
Canadian provinces in the year 1930 and they are swarming
over the Canadian country again this year. Fair exchange is
not robbery.

A FREE PEOPLE?

Americans are a free people. Free, that is, if they care-
fully obey some twenty or twenty-five thousand laws and
regulations, and are prompt to heed the orders of the various
bureaus, commissions and boards that preside over their
destinies.

Probably no other nation has come in for so much legis-
lation as the United States. Quantity, rather than quality,
seems to be the ideal of our law-makers. Whether it is a
matter of owning a revolver for sport or protection, or at-
tending a Sunday picnic, we are liable to come in conflict
with the forces of law and order.

Apparently we have been working on the theory that
human nature can be changed by legislation. At present
more than 2,000,000 persons are affiliated with movements
having to do with minding other people's business. The self-
styled reformer and moralist have been supreme. And the
result has not been a more stable and peaceful society, but
an amazing orgy of law breaking and criminality. More
laws make more crime, seems to be a new American axiom.

THE REAL ISSUES.

Public officials who are now seeking to find which way
the political wind blows have probably been interested in a
questionnaire sent to 5,000 people by the National Economic
league, asking them to list the leading political and economic
problems now facing the country in the order of importance.

Prohibition came first, followed by administration of
justice, lawlessness, unemployment, crime, world court, and
taxation. This would seem to indicate that the legislative
problem, in one phase or another, principally engages the
public attention, with the business depression and the tax
situation as runner-up.

Of particular interest is the fact that the power issue—
new being boomed in many states—was an also-ran. It came
fourth, far behind child welfare, reduction of armaments,
socialism, international relations, conservation of natural re-
sources and similar issues which usually receive much less
attention. Apparently that part of the public which takes a
genuine interest in government has not been swayed by the
war against the electric utilities.

All in all, the survey is encouraging. Prohibition, crime,
the world court and taxation are, no matter what side one
may take, real issues, of great significance. On their solution
depends, to a large degree, the future of this nation. It
might be well for the office-seekers to take a hint, and go
into their campaigns with definite programs for disposing of
issues nearest the heart of the thinking public.

HERE IS A TAX THAT CAN BE REDUCED.

In 1930 the American people, through payment of in-
surance premiums, were taxed to meet losses caused by fire
amounting to \$499,700,000. That is the highest total since
1926. In spite of much educational effort to teach caution;
in spite of the great improvement in building materials and
the increasingly rigid regulation of construction; in spite of
better equipment for fighting fires, carelessness and crime
continue to take an enormous toll through this form of de-
struction.

That crime plays an important part in fire losses may
be judged from the fact that there were more than 1,300 ar-
rests for arson in 1930, an increase over the preceding year
of 70 per cent. Incendiary fires are more frequently in bad
times than in good times, and the depression, no doubt, ac-
counts for a large share of the alarming increase. The total
convictions approximated only 400, or less than one-third of
the number of persons arrested. A greater conservatism in
the underwriting of risks and a stronger emphasis on the
character qualification of the insured seem to be suggested
as desirable. Meanwhile the agencies of the law may be ex-
horted justly in this, as in other fields, to sterner efforts in
discouragement of criminals.

Still, for the most part, the reduction of the tax on prop-
erty owners resulting from fire losses lies in the hands of
the American people. By developing a sense of responsibility
and by training themselves to be careful they can lessen
appreciably the heavy tribute which fires levy upon the
country's productive forces.—From the Chicago Daily News.

BUMPER CROPS OF WHEAT AND CORN.

Production of important farm crops this year as in-
dicated by their July 1 condition as announced by the federal
department of agriculture shows bumper crops of wheat and
corn. Corn shows a heavy gain over the 1930 figures and
the total wheat crop of all classes also exceeds the 1930 es-
timate. President Hoover has condemned short sales by wheat
speculators. He declared that their activities have but one
purpose and that is to depress prices. In addition he said:
"They rob the farmer of his rightful income and tend to de-
stroy returning public confidence." A bumper wheat crop
of 869,000,000 bushels is in prospect for this year. Of course,
the president qualified his statement by saying that he did
not refer to "the legitimate grain trade." What about the
law of supply and demand? Has it been abrogated?

The grade crossing is acquiring a very degrading repu-
tation.

The Special Escort!



This is the first time the legis-
lature has had to take pot-
luck with state employees on a diet
of hot checks. The fact may help
make it one of the last.

The state pays high school tu-
tion for transfers. It makes
nurses and clerks, and
yardmen that it pays from \$600
to \$1,500 a year less 2 per cent off
their meagre wage, as it does those
in higher brackets. The law-
makers will draw \$9.50 a day in-
stead of \$10; and some of the
mileage accounts will be clipped
as much as \$1.50 for discount.

Separate bills, one to make oil
regulations more effective and
another to set up the conservation
agency were credited with this
possessive of the bill.

The better enforcement measure
was counted on to get 100 votes in
the house and 21 in the senate.
That would make it immediately
effective.

A new commission bill was
doubtful of success, although
having good prospects of passage
to be effective about Nov. 11, or
90 days after adjournment.

So that it may be there will be
emergency enforcement and a new
commission later on to take en-
forcement over from the railroad
commission.

Mayor J. Malcolm Crim of Kil-
gore has issued an appeal for the
legislature to do something to re-
lieve the serious oil situation.

Every oil section will prosper
or suffer according to the results
of the session, he said.

"I feel in this crisis, factional
differences should be laid aside in
the interest of effective conserva-
tion legislation," the mayor of the
lusty oil city declared.

Mayor Crim commended the oil
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CRACKS IN THE DOME

Washington Letter

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Mr. Robert H.
Lucas has got to write him-
self a new letter and a new
pamphlet.

It was on June 20th that Mr.
Lucas who, as executive director
of the Republican National Com-
mittee, had such no-nap jobs as
keeping the party politicians
pepped up and defeating Senator
Norris of Nebraska for re-elec-
tion, wrote to a select list of Re-
publican speakers and urged them
to combat efforts of the "Demo-
crats, assisted by Internationalists
and Communists," to discredit the
Hoover administration.

Citing as constructive adminis-
tration achievements the settling
of remaining controversial war
debt questions and especially the
French, German and Austrian
debt settlements, the Lucas
pamphlet says:

"These agreements closed the
last of the remaining debt prob-
lems."

Just a Coincidence
It was on the same June 20th,
the day the Lucas letter was
dated, that President Hoover told
the world that all debt and re-
paration payments should be called
off for a whole year, thereby
opening up the whole problem
again and raising very seriously
the question whether the world
could ever struggle along again
under its present great burden of
international debts.

Whether Mr. Lucas didn't know
what was happening and hadn't
known for several days what was
about to happen or whether he
just refused to permit a monu-
mental 33-page booklet on the
administration's achievements go

It is true that among the
"notable accomplishments by the
government, through the presi-
dent and his Republican adminis-
tration" he lists:

"Final settlement of foreign
debts."

But all politicians make mis-
takes. The grief ahead of Mr.
Lucas is that he has got to get
out another booklet and another
letter. He can't let the Republi-
can speakers go on using one
that doesn't mention the great
signal effort of the administra-
tion—that debt suspension propo-
sal.

The fact that the Democrats
will be shooting into the Lucas
claims as soon as they get hold
of the booklet doesn't make any
difference, either. They would,
anyway.

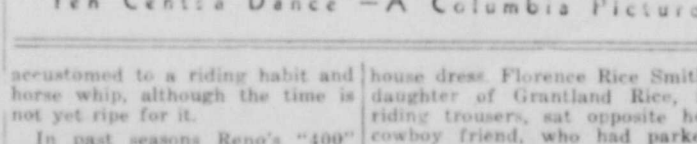
Singing a New Tune
What one hates to realize is
that the entire brand of ammuni-
tion must be changed. Mr. Lucas
wrote to the party workers on the
theory that the Hoover adminis-
tration must be defended, assert-
ing that "the president has been
subjected to the most vicious and
subtle attack of abuse and mis-
representation ever devised by
the leaders of any political or-
ganization."

But as Mr. Lucas wrote a glo-
rious reality was developing with
which his party might take the
offensive. Even Democrats and
Internationalists and Communists
probably will have to admit that
Mr. Hoover averted a bad inter-
national crash. The Republicans
will not only admit it but boast
it for all their "worth until elec-
tion eve, 1932, and only one who
hasn't the faintest realization of
what a politician is can now be-

acustomed to a riding habit and
horse whip, although the time is
not yet ripe for it.

In past seasons Reno's "400"
has gone in for fancy dress. One
of the better class night clubs even
refused admittance to men without
boiled shirts and plug hats and
women without dresses low at the
neck and long at the ankle. How-
ever, the present trend here has
gone to the other extreme and the
prevailing fashion is to be as in-
formal and nonchalant as possible.

At luncheon in the Riverside
Hotel, where all the front-page
divorcees gather, almost everyone
is dressed as carelessly as if they
were at a country house. Boots,
sweaters, jackets, plaid skirts and
plain wash linens are scattered all
around the large dining room. Cor-
nellius Vanderbilt, Jr., even ap-
peared one evening at the River-
side during the dinner hour in a
gray leather jacket. Lady Inver-
clyde appeared in a washable



Phyllis Crane and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ten Centia Dance"—A Columbia Picture

house dress. Florence Rice Smith,
daughter of Grantland Rice, in
riding trousers, sat opposite her
cowboy friend, who had parked
his 10-gallon hat on a dish bus. A
nearsighted waiter wheeled the bus
into the kitchen and the buckaroo
spent 20 minutes trying to remem-
ber what he did with his hat.

Carnera Of Steers
Weighs 3,300 Pounds

By United Press.
ERICSON, Neb.—"Wonder" is
the largest steer in the world.
Lean, he weighs 3,300 pounds,
and his owner E. E. Huffman, be-
lieves that he can fatten him so
that he will weigh 3,000 pounds.

"Wonder" is seven years old and
was born on the ranch of Ralph
Clumment near Burwell. From the
tip of his nose to the tip of his tail
the steer measures 10 feet eight
inches.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

Read an article today in which
a doctor claims, as a result of cer-
tain experiments which he has been
pursuing, that the people who eat
the most sweets sleep more soundly
than the people who do not.

He further claims that those who
go to bed with their tummies full of
candy and the like get up in the
morning full of pep, yodel in their
baths and behave generally like
the healthy ones are seen pictured
in the advertisements.

Those who wish to rise like the
lark and make a noise like a hyena
while performing the morning ab-
lutions are recommended to try a
course of sweet eating. A month
or two on a diet of sweets, might
work wonders; in fact it is certain
that it would, but for better or
worse, I am not prepared to say.

I do not doubt the good doctor's
claim, but as for experimenting, I
believe I would like to have the
other fellow try it out first.

Body of Famed Ship's Captain To Be Moved

By United Press.
PHILADELPHIA—While Old
Ironides is pushing up the New
England coast toward Portsmouth,
N. H., the body of one of her old
commanders, Captain John Gwinn,
will be moved from an abandoned
cemetery in the heart of the old
city and placed in the Arlington
National cemetery.

For more than 40 years Gwinn
served his country, and then took
the frigate Constitution to Paler-
mo, Italy, where he died.

He died in 1849 and his body
was supposed buried in Italy. For
many years the family and his de-
scendants thought the body of the
gallant old sailor rested in foreign
soil.

Then one day, several weeks
ago, Francis X. Bosler chanced to
be strolling through the old Glen-
wood cemetery. Walking across a
patch of weeds, he stumbled over
a fallen tombstone.

Inspection revealed the follow-
ing inscription:

"In memory of John Gwinn,
United States Navy. Born June 11,
1791; died Sept. 4, 1849, while in
command of the United States frigate
Constitution. He served his
country 40 years."

Now, through the efforts of the
Veterans of Foreign Wars, his
body will be moved to the National
cemetery.

Rubber Farm Future Bright

By United Press.
BELEM, Para, Brazil.—Rubber
plantations developed by Ford in-
vestments in the Amazon basin of
Brazil are pronounced sound and
good future paying propositions
in a report made recently by
Archie Johnston, plantation man-
ager.

Contrary to recent pessimistic
reports from London to the effect
that "Fordlandia" as Ford's
plantations are known—are not
paying propositions, Johnston de-
clares that the plantations "have
a tremendous future" and "it will
not be many years before they will
start showing profits."

Johnston called attention to the
fact that the plantations are now
in the third year of operation and
that already most of the virgin
forest has disappeared and an up-
to-date village, with all possible
modern comforts, has been created.

Johnston pointed out that im-
provements of this typical North
American village in the middle of
the Brazilian hinterland include
electricity and running water in
all bungalows.

The collective system of feeding
laborers now in force is also ex-
pected to be changed and conces-
sions will be granted for construc-
tion of independent bakers, butch-
ers, fish and vegetable shops, also
premises for babbers and dentists.

A total of over 1,500 men are
presently at work on the planta-
tions, but it is expected that this
number will be increased in the
near future, as resumption of rub-
ber tree planting will begin during
the rainy season.

TRAMPS LOLL IN LUXURY

By United Press.
LONDON.—Tramps are expected
to call for scented baths soon in
Hertfordshire casual wards, where
arrangements have been made to
provide them with pajamas and
safety razors and permission to
smoke cigarettes and use snuff.

We Never Sacrifice
QUALITY
for a LOW PRICE!
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Ranger, Texas

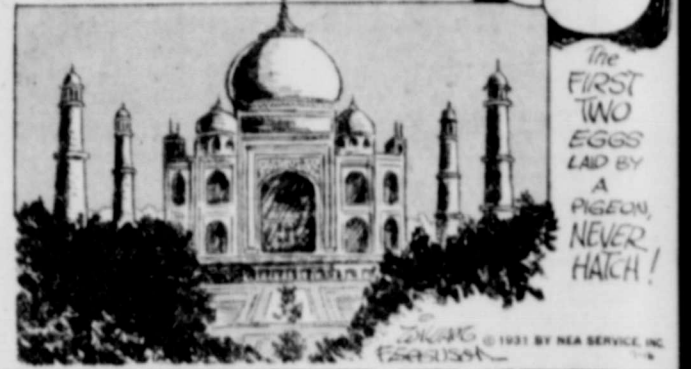
Next Door to Post Office
WOLF'S
For the Woman Who Cares
Eastland

Closing Out Entire
JEWELRY STOCK
at Half Price
C. H. DUNLAP
Jeweler and Optician
Ranger, Texas

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



TWENTY THOUSAND MEN
WOKED TWENTY TWO YEARS
BUILDING THE TAJ MAHAL, THE TOMB
OF SHAH JAHAN, THE GREAT MOGLA
OF DELHI
(AA, NEW)



Markets

Table listing market prices for various commodities like American Can, Am P & L, Am Smeit, etc.

Gas Revealed As Reason For Death Of Farm Plants

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The battle
of Troy Hill has been won by
James Wolfgram after two years of
fighting. His casualties amount
to 120,000 geraniums, hundreds of
petunias and acres of vegetable
plants. He figures the war cost him \$10,
000 and uncounted hours of lab-
or.

Wolfgram, for 25 years a flower
and truck gardener on Troy Hill,
just outside the city, watched his
plants die mysteriously after they
had been carefully nurtured. He
knew his soil and could think of
no explanation.

Recently a boy stuck a lead pipe
in the ground and left it there
when he quit school. One of
Wolfgram's employees struck a
pipe a few feet later. There was
a tiny explosion and for a moment
flames burst from the tube.

Wolfgram began a search and
two days later discovered a broken
gas main. Without their poison
gas the elements are no match for
the master gardener and his plants.

EAT FISH FOR YOUR HEALTH

CITY FISH MARKET
311 Walnut St. Phone 458
Ranger

New Face Powder Is All the Rage

That lovely, natural bloom of
youth! Find it in MELLO-GLO.
Purest, smoothest face powder
known. New French process makes
it stay on longer. Coloring ap-
proved by United States govern-
ment, blends perfectly with any
complexion. No flaky or sandy
look. No ugly shine. MELLO-GLO
prevents large pores, never irri-
tates skin.

OIL CITY PHARMACY

FRESH SEA FOODS
Each Friday
CONNELLY'S COFFEE SHOP

PIGGLY WIGGLY
"All Over the World"

RUGS—cleaned the modern way!
Special Rug cleaning equipment enables
us to thoroughly clean all dirt, raise the
nap and freshen the color.
9x12 RUGS Cleaned
\$3.00
Cash and Carry
Ranger Rug Cleaning Plant

TEXAS STATE BANK
Strong - Conservative - Reliable
Depository for Eastland County
and U. S. Postal Savings
Eastland, Texas

PICK RIGHT
By WIL
Man
As told of Ameri
Be sure
things if
manufactu
that you
hands dir
process. Y
talk the l
workmen
sell with
You will
physique
demands
should be
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PICKING YOUR RIGHT JOB.....

By WILLIAM C. REDFIELD
Manufacturing Expert

As told to J. V. Fitzgerald
of American School of the Air

Be sure you really like to make things if you plan to engage in manufacturing. You must realize that you will have to get your hands dirty sometimes in the process. You should know how to talk the language of your fellow workmen and be able to get along well with them.

You will need to be adaptable. You will also need a sturdy physique to stand up under the demands of shop work. You should be of regular habits and have the trait of wanting to know about things.

You will have need to be honest, painstaking, thrifty and industrious. A workshop is no place for the slothful. You will be expected to talk to after a few months whether you really like your work or not.

Take a college course, by all means, if it is possible and practical for you to obtain such training. A college education is not essential to success in manufacturing, but the more a man knows the better equipped he is for the demands that may be put upon him.

If you live in a manufacturing center you would be wise to investigate the opportunities near at hand. Distance so very often lends enchantment and we are likely to overlook better chances that are right under our noses. If you learn the rudiments of the business without leaving home you will have certain advantages.

You can start in the shop or in the office of a manufacturing plant, according to your own inclinations. If you have an inventive turn of mind and like to work with your hands, the shop will naturally be the more appealing.

If you like to deal in figures, or have the sales instinct, the office department will offer greater scope to your talents. Upon your preliminary training, your own ability and the plant in which you start your career. Naturally if you have had some special education you will do better than the youngster just out of high school.

Tax on "Fags" Due in August

AUSTIN.—State Treasurer Charles Lockhart is getting "all set" to carry out the new state law placing a tax of three cents a package on cigarettes, which takes effect after midnight on Aug. 22. He has requested the state board of control to have 100,000,000 stamps printed. The state treasury will be custodian of these stamps and issue them to dealers. Lockhart says that after he issues the stamps and accounts for the proceeds, the duties of the treasury end. James Donnell of Austin will have charge of the cigarette tax division.

Enforcement of the provision that all cigarettes sold after the law takes effect must be stamped will rest on the state comptroller's department.

The tax is made payable by the first seller inside the state, in this way the attempt being made to put it on the wholesaler. The retailer, however, is liable to a fine if he sells cigarettes that have not been stamped.

"It will not do them any good to lay in a large advance supply," Lockhart pointed out, "for they will have to be stamped to be sold after the law takes effect, no matter when the retailer purchased them."

The stamps will have merely the official seal of Texas as its design with the wording indicating tax payment as required by the statute.

ALAMEDA NEWS

ALAMEDA.—Rain is needed in this community. Some of the farmers are harvesting their grain, while others are working their cotton and peanuts.

Gilbert Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker, is very sick at the Gorman sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walton and son, L. G., of Sweetwater, and Lee Walton of Roscoe, were visiting friends and relatives in this community Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Green of Ranger has been visiting relatives in this community for the past two weeks.

Rev. Frank Skaggs preached Saturday night and Sunday.

The revival at the Church of Christ closed Sunday night.

Rev. Frank Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Akers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lockhart Sunday.

Bob Moseley visited his sister, Mrs. Ernest Calvert, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Love were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Quinn Sunday.

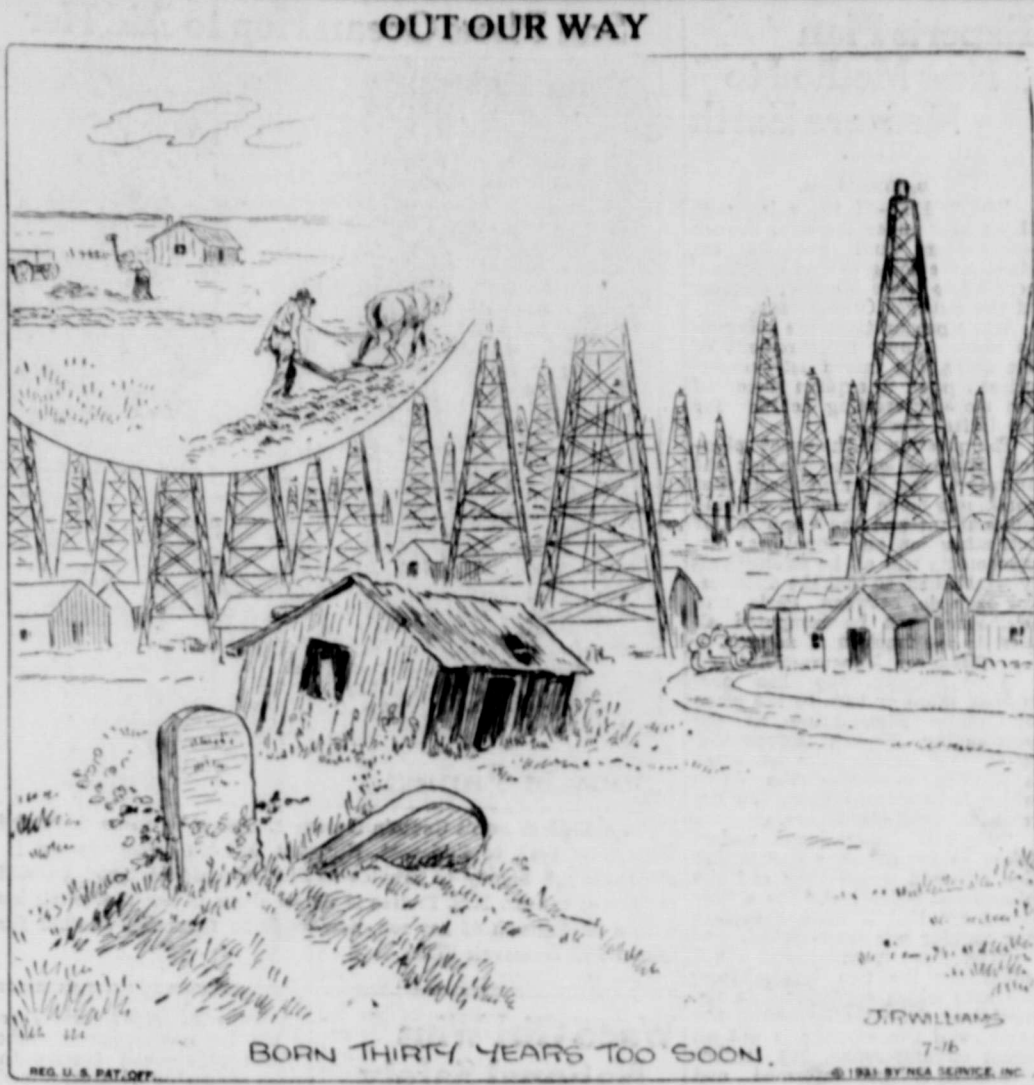
Richard Myrick has got his barn almost completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perrin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Melton Sunday.

The father of Levi Cozart was seriously hurt Monday evening. Levi Cozart, his father, and several others were in the car going to see Mr. Levi Cozart's daughter, Mrs. Shellie Tucker. On the way Mr. Cozart's father fell out of the car. His skull was fractured. He lived until 9:15 Monday night. He was buried at the Gorman cemetery Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock. He is survived by several children and one sister.

Several people from this community want to work Richard Tucker's crop Wednesday morning. His son has been ill for some time.

WELLINGTON.—Old Cillingsworth county courthouse being raised to make way for erection of new building.



Frigidaire to Celebrate 15th Birthday Soon

A fifteenth anniversary jubilee marking the brief span of years in which the electric refrigeration industry has grown from a swaddled infant to one of the most active and robust members of America's big business family, will be celebrated by Frigidaire corporation during July and August. It was announced today by Texas Electric Service company.

A program providing for participation by the public as well as the vast Frigidaire family throughout the United States has been arranged and the jubilee will be formally opened July 4th in showrooms everywhere, the announcement stated.

Fifteen years ago there were few electric refrigerators in use. These were in the homes of the wealthy and this new form of refrigeration was then a luxury. Today there are nearly 3,000,000 in service and the mass production factories of this industry are working overtime to supply a rapidly increasing demand. This household appliance is no longer in the luxury class. It is economical to own and to operate and provides a range of household

service undreamed of fifteen years ago. Frigidaire has been the outstanding pioneer in bringing the electric refrigerator from the expensive "electric ice box" class to the money saving, health guarding and essential home servant it is today. Through a policy of progressive engineering, this company has perfected refinements and improvements that have made the home electric refrigerator more serviceable, economical and efficient. Through mass production methods and by passing on to the public the savings produced by General Motors' large scale purchasing of materials, Frigidaire has brought high quality electric refrigeration within reach of practically every American home.

A comparison of prices of electric refrigerators of fifteen years ago and today tells a big part of the story of achievement. The lowest priced Frigidaire of years ago cost more than four times as much as the lowest priced Frigidaire of today, and the cost of materials and labor was then much lower.

The fifteenth anniversary jubilee also will mark the period of greatest progress in food preservation in the history of the world. Not only in the food industry has this been true, but, what is more important, in the home. The homemaker today fully realizes the vital necessity for properly safeguarding the family food sup-

ply. This was brought about mainly by the development of the electric refrigerator and the tremendous amount of food preservation educational activity that accompanies it. In this respect Frigidaire has been the leading pioneer. Featuring our jubilee will be various types of demonstrations of the latest household electric refrigerators—the new Frigidaires with lifetime porcelain-on-steel finishes. They reflect the fifteen years of achievement that we are celebrating and are on display at the showrooms of the Texas Electric Service company.

OSARK PEACH CROP BRIGHT WEST PLAINS, Mo.—One of the largest peach harvests in almost a decade will be started in this section soon, with orchardists congratulating themselves that frost has escaped the ravages of frost and drought for the first time in years. It is estimated more than \$2,000,000 worth of peaches will be picked and shipped from the Ozark regions.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS. Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold



Special Jubilee Offer

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM NOW
ANNIVERSARY GIFT TO ALL VISITORS

Make it a point to pay us a visit during the next few days. For we are celebrating Frigidaire's fifteenth anniversary and have arranged a special program that you won't want to miss.

Among other things we are making a special Jubilee Offer to those who purchase now—an offer that will surprise you with its generosity. We are presenting an Anniversary Gift to all adults who visit our showroom. And we are giving a dramatic demonstration of the enduring qualities of Frigidaire Lifetime Porcelain.

We are showing that neither heat nor moisture can harm this lasting, glass-smooth surface—that it withstands hard knocks and scratches—that even lemon juice cannot stain the acid-resisting porcelain interior. And in addition to all this we are showing how the 'Cold Control' speeds the freezing of ice and desserts—how the Hydrator makes even wilted vegetables fresh—how the Quickcube Ice Tray releases ice cubes with fingertip pressure—one at a time or a whole trayful.

Come in today and receive your Anniversary Gift.

During the Jubilee we will install Frigidaire in your home on Convenient Terms

Texas Electric Service Company

City Fails To Oust Man From His Fortress in Garbage Dump

By United Press. EL PASO.—All Eberisto Alviljar, 79, wants is a place to die. And he has selected as his place for dying a home in the city dump. Officers of the city have tried in vain to oust Alviljar from the small piece of property to which he claims title.

When the city began dumping garbage on the place, they told Alviljar he would have to move. He offered to sell the land, but the city was unable to buy because of another man, H. W. Pontius, also claimed title to the land.

In a suit of forcible detainer decided against him in justice court, Pontius sought to force Alviljar to move. Alviljar has appealed to county court at law. Alviljar clings to a tattered piece of paper which he claims is the deed he obtained from Juarez.

As the city continued to dump garbage about his little home, the land all around Alviljar's home was higher than the roof.

Across the Rio Grande river is the old Guadalupe mission.

"I go there every week," Alviljar said, "and thank the good God I am living well. I am going to stay here, by the grace of God. All I want is to be left alone here to end my days."

Alviljar makes his living delivering sawdust to the city market. He gets it for nothing from a lumber mill and is given 15 cents a load at the market.

Mining Toyn Is Sold For Only \$900

By United Press. WARREN, Idaho.—Dead leaders of this once famous mining camp must have turned over in their graves the other day when the town was sold "lock, stock and barrel" for \$900.

It is a far cry from the town of the "70's" to the present town of today. The Florence gold discovery impelled the settlement of Warren. Miners flocked in from all over the country.

Then the mine began to peter out and the town was deserted.

Some time ago the town was removed from the Idaho national forest and reverted to the interior department. The sale was to establish claims made by "squatters" previous to the transfer.

Allentown Rockery Grows Historic Ivy And Ferns

By United Press. ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Ivy from Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello and myrtle which grew in the yard of the law office of James Monroe at Frederick are found in the unusual rock garden constructed by Clarence E. Hersh here.

specimens of rocks and shrubs for his garden. Thirteen states and the Dominion of Canada are represented in the rockery. He has a rock from the oldest Masonic cemetery in the United States at Fredericksburg, Va.; ivy from Mount Vernon; ferns from near the Conditge farm in New Hampshire; and stones from the Valley Forge camp site and the Gettysburg battlefield. On a recent business trip, he collected rock specimens from Lakes Erie and Ontario and from each side of Niagara Falls.

a Clear Skin and a Strong Body depend upon NEW STRENGTH in the Blood

Surprise yourself and be the envy of others... look better... feel better! Blood is Life! Build more red cells in the Blood—thereby will come Sturdy Health! Countless thousands know this to be a fact. Just take S.S.S. and prove it yourself. You, too, will enjoy your food, have firmer flesh... sleep sounder... your nerves will be calmer... your skin will clear up... you will possess a greater resistance to infection and disease! S.S.S. is the world's best blood medicine. It is composed of freshly gathered medicinal roots and herbs—a gift from Mother Nature. Successful for over 100 years. It works safely... surely... swiftly! Make a note of your condition today—then compare the difference six to eight weeks hence. S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again.



A clear, smooth skin makes you more attractive.

S.S.S. Purifies and Enriches the Blood

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Place your finger on your Adam's Apple. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Reach for a LUCKY instead.

Here is what one of America's great scientists, whom we retained to study LUCKY STRIKE's manufacturing process, says about the mellowing effect of Ultra Violet Rays which are included in our exclusive "TOASTING" Process:

"The effects of this ultra violet treatment on the tobacco have been tested and are found to involve an increase in what is called the 'mildness' of the tobacco."

One of America's greatest writers and editors says this:

"When I visited Reidville and went through the LUCKY STRIKE plant, I found one explanation for the growth of LUCKY STRIKE. Your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of tobaccos is a splendid example of achievement. It is the new order of the day."

Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America which offers you the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process—that secret heating process which expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos, and which includes the extra mellowing benefits of modern Ultra Violet Rays. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple". Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.



LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Francis Joyce
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. network.

SPEAKING of SPORTS

"Rabbit" Maranville Still Lively. "Rabbit" Maranville, like the river so famous in verse and song, just keeps rolling along.

Back again with the Braves, who let him go to Pittsburgh in 1921 only to get him back from St. Louis in 1930, Maranville is still playing good ball and deserves ranking with the best shortstops in the major leagues.

Only one man in baseball history played shortstop as long as Maranville. That was Hans Wagner. But Hans, like Ed Ruth, was a superman, a gorilla in strength and endurance.

Maranville's fine play this season is all the more remarkable because his one hand is wanted to the minors. Pittsburgh let him go to Chicago in 1925 and the next year he performed in a Brooklyn uniform.

Maranville, still one of the most colorful figures in the game, has been the sparkplug of the Boston club this season. It was his play that was in a large part responsible for Boston's long stand in the first division.

Rivals Nick Altrock As Diamond Comedian. "Rabbit" is second only to Nick Altrock as a baseball comedian. His droll catch of a pop fly never fails to humor a crowd.

There is little doubt but that Maranville is the most colorful player in the National league. As a showman he far outdistances Hack Wilson, Babe Herman, Burleigh Grimes, or any of the rest.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include Houston, Beaumont, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Shreveport, San Antonio, Galveston.

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 2. Galveston 8-0, Wichita Falls 1-3. Beaumont 5, Shreveport 1. Dallas at Houston, rain.

Today's Schedule

Fort Worth at Galveston. Dallas at Beaumont. Shreveport at Houston. Wichita Falls at San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, Boston.

Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Cleveland 4. Boston 5-2, St. Louis 4-5. Philadelphia 5-11, Detroit 3-0. Chicago at Washington, rain.

Today's Schedule

Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Brooklyn, Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 5, New York 4. Cincinnati 1, Boston 0. Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 3.

Today's Schedule

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

BEETLES ATTACK EXPERT'S ROSES

PHILADELPHIA.—Japanese beetles are no respecter of persons. C. H. Hadley, entomologist, in charge of the United States Reelle Research Laboratory at Moorestown, N. J., spends all his time in an effort to learn a method to exterminate the insect pest, but the beetles are infesting his own rose bushes in Haddonfield, he declared.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

Illustrations of sports figures: Mary Jane McElyea (golfer), Man o' War (horse), First Baseman Daubert (baseball player), and a cartoon of a man with a pocket watch.

HOKY AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

DOUBLE YELL! STRIBLING

Never was the kind of fighter who struck my fancy. He is patterned somewhat along the lines of the Loughran school. Dempsey spotted boxers of that ilk for me.

THE TIPOFF

OLD DOUBLE YELL answered a lot of questions in that fifteenth round. Facing what even his numbered brain must have known was a certain knockout, he advanced, ready to take it.

HIS FORTUNES

DOUBLE YELL'S share of the purse was something like \$12,000. His cut in the broadcasting, movie and other concessions brought that up to about \$90,000 in earnings.

SLAVE BUYING Proves Downfall of Flying Writer

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS.—Flying over the world in his biplane, "The Magic Carpet," Richard Halliburton, American travel writer, discovered that buying hoodlum slaves in French Africa for \$5.00 each and having to pay \$10.00 to return them in just one of the many phases of life that he will soon put into book form.

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By Laufer Experts Plan New Method to Measure Earth

By United Press. BOURGES.—If there is anything new under the sun, French astronomers and geodetic engineers are going to find it out, according to Abbe Moreux, director of the Bourges Observatory.

While preparations are going on to make a new measurement of the earth, the famed astronomer-priest agreed to explain some of the more interesting details for the United Press.

The question of the exact spherical qualities of the planet; the answer to the German thesis that continents move about on a liquid substratum; and the vagaries of sun attraction and equatorial displacements will all be scientifically established, so that the distance, for example, between Paris and Melbourne can be computed almost to the fraction of an inch.

Abbe Moreux, who has succeeded, more or less, to the place of Camille Flammarion as the outstanding French astronomer says: "Our savants have conceived a plan of measuring the earth which is an advance on the methods used heretofore."

"Geodetic operations undertaken so far all have shown that this ellipsoid which they call the planet and which looks like a flattened out ball is neither perfect nor regular nor symmetrical."

"The plane measurement is not equal for the two hemispheres; the arcs which correspond to the meridians do not all measure the same, and the equator is not an exact circumference, but rather resembles a band deformed and divided into three parts."

"Although the great spherical globe exhibited at the Colonial Exposition appears perfectly balanced, it is true that this planet enters into no measurement so far admitted into the standards of geometrical volume or mathematical measurements."

It is for that reason that many astronomers, instead of calling it an ellipsoid, prefer to call it a terrestrial geoid. For example, the admitted measurements of Hayford show that the equatorial distance is 6,378,388 meters, while the polar extension is 6,357,383 meters.

"What we ignore so far is that in measuring distances on the surface we do not realize that the actual distance is quite different from that computed by the longitude and latitude method, which is based and determined on astronomical calculations."

"In other words, although I can find exactly the location by latitude and longitude of the observatory of Peiping from a post in Paris I cannot exactly calculate the distance on the surface of the planet between those two points. This distance depends on the exact form of the globe, and in calculating such a vast space between Paris and Peiping there is nothing yet precise."

"Check on Solar Influences." "The reason for our measuring this exact surface distance is important for two reasons: we should like to know if the sun really varies or changes totally during the course of the centuries; and if the system is once established there will be an absolute check on the solar influence."

"There is also an interesting theory proposed by the German Venger to the effect that the continents move about on a liquid substratum and that it is possible for the European continent to change places with that of North America."

"In this hypothesis the wireless will be of the utmost help. The hour of Paris can be transmitted to any other point to the hundredth of a second. When coupled with the speed of light transmission we can calculate any distance to the equator within 50 feet. Thus it follows that any observatory determining its local time exactly through astronomical calculations can communicate with the observatory of Paris and the distance can be measured to within 30 feet, and this diminished in ratio as the point near either of the poles, so that the points in the north temperate or south temperate zones would be quite closely figured. This method has already been used between Paris and Algiers, Shanghai and Washington."

"Improvements on this method are already in progress, and it is anticipated that before long the Paris Observatory will register signals to a foreign post to within a thousandth of a second, which, for example, could determine the exact distance between Paris and Melbourne to within 50 centimeters."

Ohio Is Fifth In Bank Resources. COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Statistics recently compiled by Clarence J. Brown, secretary of state show Ohio to be fifth among the states in banking resources. New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Illinois are the only states ranking higher.

The total number of banks in this state has decreased from 767 in 1928 to 661 in 1930, Brown's figures show. In the same three-year period average assets of state and private banks increased from \$3,339,308 to \$3,514,240.

BROWNSVILLE.—South Texas Statesman is new newspaper published at this city.

Son Plans Ocean Hop to Aid Her

By United Press. DECATUR, Ill.—Hazel is just an ordinary Maltese cat, but when it comes to forecasting weather members of the police department here are ready to stake everything on her sagacity.

Hazel's proficiency as a weather prophet was discovered when it was observed that rain always fell when she slept with her nose in the air.

Little notice was taken of it at first, but when it occurred again just before the end of a recent heat wave which took a death toll of 80 in Central Illinois, police became convinced that Hazel was a real weather forecaster.



Fame and glory await Captain George Endres if he succeeds in flying from New York to Budapest, Hungary, but his prime interest is to make enough money to provide radium to cure his aged bedridden mother of cancer. Mrs. Endres is shown above in her Cincinnati home with a photograph of her son, now awaiting favorable weather for a take-off at Roosevelt Field.

Waco Girl Wins National Safety Essay Contest

WASHINGTON.—Cash awards aggregating \$100 and gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to 17 Texas elementary school pupils whose essays were chosen as the best from all parts of the state in the tenth national street and highway safety campaign conducted by the highway education board in co-operation with Dr. S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction, and county and local school authorities. Selection of the prize winning papers was made by a committee appointed by Dr. Marrs and awards will be presented some time after the opening of school next fall.

The subject of the essay contest was "My Rewards for Observing Street and Highway Safety Rules," and first prize, consisting of a gold medal and a check for \$15, was awarded to Kathryn Wallace, a pupil of the West Junior High School, Waco, of which Miss Minnie Kendrick is principal. The winning pupil's home address is 1505 Lyle avenue, Waco. Second prize in the essay contest consists of a silver medal and a check for \$10, awarded to Marjorie Jarrell, of the Pecos elementary school.

Fifteen pupils will receive third prizes consisting of bronze medals and checks for \$5. In conjunction with the essay contest, a safety lesson competition also was held, the subject being: "Teaching the Rewards of Careful Conduct on Streets and Highways." The best lesson was submitted by Mrs. Ruth Hilliard, 2275 Rusk street, a teacher of the Averill school, Beaumont.

The best essay and best lesson will represent Texas in the national competitions in which the pupil and teacher whose papers are selected as the best will each receive a trip to Washington with all expenses paid and at which time the pupil will be presented with a gold watch while the teacher will receive a check for \$500. Pupils receiving second and third place in the national contest will be presented with gold watches. All state and national prizes are provided by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the safety campaign.

UMBRELLA HIS LEG

LONDON.—A constable testifying in the case of a man charged with drunkenness said "he was sitting on the curb rubbing his umbrellas and when I asked what was the matter he said: 'I have got a cramp in the legs.'"

REFRIGERATORS

Westinghouse Radios WM. N. McDONALD Plumbing — Electric Ranger, Texas

EXIDE BATTERY CO.

Specialized RADIO SERVICE Batteries, Tubes, Accessories Phone 60—Ranger

WE BUY PRODUCE 'M' SYSTEM

GROCERY & MARKET Ranger, Texas

Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances

Texas Electric Service Co.

Wrecker Service!

If you need your car towed in just phone 23 and our wrecker will be right out. Quick Service Garage Phone 23 Ranger

SPECIALISTS In JOB PRINTING Letter Heads Envelopes Statements Shipping Tags Bill Heads Circulars Legal Blanks Cards —in fact we furnish you with any kind of PRINTING you may need. Telephone 224 Expert Copy Layout

Starts Tonight

ADANCE HALL GIRL / A MIDNIGHT WHIRL / THEN REAPPEARANCE!

BARBARA STANWYCK

TEN CENTS

DANCE

COLUMBIA RANGER

Called By Washed Air

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

MISS ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Editor Ranger

Phone 224

Dorcas Needle Club
To Be Entertained Friday.

Mrs. A. W. Turner will entertain the Dorcas Needle club at her home, Young street, on Friday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. New and interesting designs and questions are offered at each meeting, and every member is asked by the hostess to be present for the needle hour and social.

Demonstration Club Meets
With Miss Ramey Present.

Mrs. Henry Hamilton was hostess to the Co-Workers Home Demonstration club at her home this week, with 15 members, one new member initiated and two visitors present.

During the first hour of the entertaining session Mrs. Louis Pitcock, president of the organization, was elected to attend the short course to be held at A. & M. beginning July 27. The members feel assured that Mrs. Pitcock will derive much good and many facts which will prove highly valuable to the club in its future work.

Miss Ruth Ramey, agent, demonstrated the testing of fruit juices for making jelly, and also for canning corn at home. This feature of the program proved profitable for the many members who are indulging in the canning of home products. The club as a whole expresses sincere appreciation for the efforts and time Miss Ramey has given them.

The date and hostess for the next meeting will be announced in the near future.

Facists Drive For Physically Fit Followers

By STEWART BROWN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

ROME.—The regeneration of Italy's working class is progressing at an amazing speed. Within a few years Premier Benito Mussolini hopes to have one of the most mentally and physically enlightened laboring population in the world.

While the children of Italy are being trained in fascist ideals through the youth branches of fascism, the adult working population has its separate organization called Dopolavoro, literally After Work.

This powerful organization of 1,622,140 members, of which 528,468 are brain workers and 1,093,672 manual laborers, provides physical and mental recreation for Italian workers after working hours.

Success Phenomenal.

The success of the movement has been nothing short of phenomenal, and a record of the organization's activities for 1930 makes it clearly evident that the Italian worker is no longer a slave to the machine.

Like ancient Sparta, Italy is being turned into one vast athletic field where rugged health is attained through scientific physical training and competitive displays of strength. The Dopolavoro alone held 78,993 physical training displays and sporting events in 1930. In 1929 there were 54,438 sporting events held by Dopolavoro in Italy, thus showing an increase of 40 per cent for 1930.

This emphasis on sport by men who have toiled all day long has had a most salutary effect upon the moral and physical life of the nation. There has been a great reduction in drunkenness and a general improvement in the physical bearing of the Italian worker. Both his appearance and outlook on life have been changed.

Operated From Centers.

This national leisure time movement is operated by 14,427 centers in all the principal cities, towns and villages of Italy. In addition to providing athletic and recreational facilities, these centers offer many educational advantages to Italian workers.

The activity in the direction of popular and vocational instruction has been particularly marked. There were 1,110 vocational courses given in 1930, with a total of 39,760 lessons and an enrollment of 42,000. There are now 2,388 Dopolavoro libraries containing more than 410,000 volumes.

Artistic training and dramatic displays have been very popular, the number of displays increasing from 9,700 in 1929 to 300,271 in 1930. There was also 52,269 cinematographic representations and 163,937 Dopolavoro radio broadcasts.

In the field of hygiene and sanitary welfare 5,904 lectures and 20,460 consultations were held. These figures reveal a few phases of the immense new factor which is regenerating Italian workmen.

JUAREZ DEATHS TOP BIRTHS

By United Press.

JUAREZ, Mex.—For the first time in many months, deaths in Juarez exceeded births during June. Previously births had been twice the number of deaths. Births in June totaled 157, while deaths numbered 210. Sixty-five per cent of the deaths were due to intestinal disorders.

RANGER Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews and young daughters have returned from a trip to interesting points in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stafford left yesterday for a visit to Fort Arthur, where they will be the guests of their son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gilbert have returned home following a three-weeks vacation spent in Colorado.

Miss Mary Edwards of Longview is visiting in Ranger, the guest of Miss Mary Dalmost.

Miss Faye Hock, who has been quite ill at her home, 401 South Marston street, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Kent and family of Dallas visited here yesterday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Driskill.

Duard Pool is ill at his home, South Rusk street.

Clarence Anderson of Strawn was a visitor here yesterday afternoon.

Miss Reta Blankenship has returned home after a visit to Fort Worth, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bradford, owners of the Popular Candy company.

Parisian Styles Reflect Fashions of Bygone Days

By MARY KNIGHT, United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS.—Thirty-three Paris creations in the form of feminine finery have just shaped themselves into a huge mirror, wherein is reflected definitely the trend of the mode for the approaching fall and winter.

These 33 models were exhibited by the "Grand Prix de l'Elegance," style show of 1931, just held in the Grand Palais in the Champs-Élysées.

Theater and movie stars, favorites of the French capital, acted as mannequins, displaying gowns that were the living, breathing images of the 1700's, 1830's, 1860's and 1870's.

First prize for the most stunning costume was awarded to Mile.

Suzy Vernon, French film star, who wore a chic black and white afternoon ensemble. Incidentally, 12 of the 33 gowns exhibited were combinations of black and white, with white predominating.

Variations of the 1930 model hat known as the "feminine bowler," "Amazon," "Pudding basin," "English walking hat," and the "Tilted boat-shaped bonnet," were outstanding features. Some of these new hats were worn so far on the side of the head that they had to have tiny velvet ribbons tied around the head to keep them from falling off. Practically all of them were trimmed with feathers and plumes.

Next in favor to the black and white models—white with offsetting "period" styles for the fall and winter. Lace bodices with skirts of satin, crepe or chiffon, formed another interesting feature of the incoming styles. Hacks of evening

gowns will grow noticeably higher, and wraps matching them, and trimmed with fur, will grow longer.

So dominant an influence is the past holding over the present and future trend contour that it has even affected hair, and curls are appearing where curls have never appeared before—for the present generation. Mme. Mary Costes, film star and wife of the trans-Atlantic flier, emphasized the old-fashioned idea by a tiny black and white lace sunshade and little ear ringlets and curls that fell almost to her shoulder.

Mile. Vernon's prize-winning frock was of black satin, with a short white coat, very snug-fitting and trimmed with black fur. Fingerless lace mittens in black and white will be conspicuous by their presence with many types of ensemble, and when hoops begin to lend their support to bouffant skirts, lace pantaloons will be a corresponding necessity. The hoops will be collapsible, as in the old days, to permit easy bus riding, subwaying, tramming and taxiing.

Guest Tickets To Arcadia Theatre To Be Given Daily

Of special interest to the readers of the Ranger Times, is the announcement by Ty Gravano, manager of the Arcadia Theatre that every day starting today, the Arcadia will present a guest ticket to one of the readers of the Ranger Times. The name of the persons receiving the tickets will be included in the daily ads of the Arcadia Theatre. This offer will be continued through the summer months. Read the ads, see when your name appears. When it does you are entitled to guest tickets to see the current picture at the Arcadia Theatre.

STRATFORD—Fanhandle Power & Light company's six-inch gas line now laid into this city.

LINDEN—About 10 cars of green tomatoes to be shipped from here, new industry for county.

William HAINES

in "Remote Control"

with Mary Moran Pally Moran

Today Only!

ARCADIA

Mr. J. S. Davenport Guest Ticket!

UNITED'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JULY 17th STARTS

MILLINERY
Your Choice of All Ladies' Hats

\$1

Regardless of former prices we have grouped our entire stock of Summer Hats at this one low price. Straws, braids and Panamas in many new shapes.

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose Slightly Irregular

67c

Pure thread silk, full-fashioned, silk in the top. All the newest shades. A remarkable value at this low price. Plenty of sizes.

Ladies' Rayon Undies

29c or 4 for \$1.00

These Undies are real values even at the regular selling price of 49c. The rayon is a fine quality. There are tailored and fancy styles.

Scout PRINTS In Fast Colors

12 1/2c

A good quality in a 36-inch width. Lots of new patterns.

Cris-Cross Curtains In White or Ecru

Clearance Sale Price **89c**

Extra Special! Ladies' Rayon Pajamas or Gowns

98c

The Pajamas have the wide legs that are so much the vogue. Both the Pajamas and Gowns are of fine grade rayon. Lots of new colors to select from.

Genuine Kotex 3 Boxes for 89c

Flat Crepe All the wanted shades of the season. \$1.19 grade for .89c \$1.49 grade for \$1.12 \$1.79 grade for \$1.35

NOW! YOUR CHOICE of any SILK DRESS 1-2 PRICE

\$16.75 Dresses \$8.38 Now
\$12.75 Dresses \$6.38 Now
\$9.90 Dresses \$4.98 Now
\$5.90 Dresses \$3.44 Now

United values are again emphasized by now offering our entire stock of Dresses at HALF. A host of styles to select from. Various fabrics. A great variety of colors and patterns. The newest modes of the season. An early selection is advisable.

FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN
—buy these new styles at Clearance Sale prices

\$1.98 \$2.79 \$3.79

The United's reputation for footwear values will be maintained during this Clearance Sale. Light colors, dark colors, pumps, straps or ties, in both high and low heels. Choose smart shoes at these low prices.

Costume Jewelry Choice of Stock **29c**

Many pieces to select from at this low price.

Fruit-of-the-Loom Prints Absolute Fast Color Reduced to **19c**

Eyelet Batiste A much higher quality is indicated by the Clearance Price **79c**

Shantung Regular \$1.19 Value Clearance Sale Price **89c**

MEN'S SUITS
At Close-Out Price of **\$12.88** With 2 Pants

For Values Up to 35.00

There is only one reason for this extremely low price on Men's Suits. WE ARE GOING TO DISCONTINUE CARRYING THEM AND WANT TO CLOSE OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK. They are good styles in summer weight fabrics. The tailoring is the same found in regular \$35 suits—as that is the former price of some of these.

Men's Dress Shirts Collar-Attached Styles

All new patterns. Shirts that are really tailored. Fast colors. See them. You'll say they are real values. **69c**

Men's Straw Hats Soft Body Straws in New Shapes! **1-2 PRICE**

Boys' Wash Suits **49c**

A low price for Suits of such quality. Neatly styled. Quality fabrics. A low clearance price.

Men's Overalls 220 Blue Denim Clearance Sale Price **98c**

Men's Rayon Hose **19c**

The quality of a 50c Hose. Lots of fancy but neat patterns. All sizes.

Men's or Boys' Union Suits **29c**

Fine quality nainsook. Full cut. Well made.

House Frocks Or Two-Piece DAYTIME PAJAMAS Regular \$1.95 Values Clearance Sale Price **\$1**

Whether you prefer Frocks or the new yeghish Daytime Pajamas you can choose here at this money-saving clearance price. All the new patterns in smart styles.

Organdie A fine sheer quality in new soft-toned shades. Clearance Sale Price **39c**

Printed Voile or Batiste All new patterns and colors are fast. Clearance Sale Price **22c**

Shop Our Store for the Un-advertised Values! See Our Windows!

UNITED DRY GOODS STORES

219 Main Street Incorporated Ranger, Texas

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRELL Editor Office Phone 500

Martha Dorcas Bible Class is Entertained

Mrs. Guy Quinn, with Mrs. O'Neil as co-hostess, entertained the Martha Dorcas Bible class at the home of Mrs. June Harrell on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The home was decorated throughout with a profusion of shasta daisies and roses.

A short business session held, with Mrs. F. M. Johnson, president, in the chair.

During the social hour and musical contests were given. An ice cream was served. The following members and guests were present: Mrs. J. D. Jobe, W. C. M. P. Butler, D. C. Hawley, Kenney, J. E. Adams, M. E. Fin, W. L. Van Green, O. O. W. E. Coleman, Thomas Hill, H. McBee, Cyrus B. Frost, Odum, R. E. Sikes, C. C. W. H. Mullins, and visitors Wilbur Laney and Mrs. Smith.

Camp Fire Girls Enjoy Al-Fresco Meeting

The Camp Fire Girls met at Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Harrell, guardian.

From the church, all of members hiked to Triano at Olden, where they held meeting al-fresco.

The business session was with Elizabeth Ann Harrell, president, in the chair.

The constitution and by-laws were read and adopted.

Tentative plans are being formulated for a camping trip near future.

Carolyn Doss, program presented the following interesting program:

Song, "O, We Cheer," five Camp Fire Laws, all members.

"Wood Gatherers Rank" Johnson.

Song, "Many Moons," girls.

The program for the next meeting, July 22, was announced as follows:

Leader, Edith Meek.

Song, "Burn Fire Burn."

Reading—of camp book.

Girls.

"Wood Gatherers' Desires" girls.

Song, "Now Our Camp Burning Low," by entire group.

After the business session program, the girls enjoyed swimming party. Those present were Edith Meek, Elva Lee, Faynette Campbell, Joan Jobe, Carolyn Cox, Carolyn Doss, Elizabeth Ann Harrell, Clara Kimmel, Margaret Fry, Jeanley, Earlene Harvey, Joyland, Joe Earl Ull, Mae Galt.

Mrs. Frances Jones and son, Jerry Bob, visited in this week, the guests of Mrs. Jones' mother.

Miss Johanna Hood of New Okla. is the guest of Mrs. Thompson on Green street.

Mrs. T. J. Pitts has returned from an extended visit with her husband in Kilgore.

Miss Christine Hearn is visiting friends in Fort Worth week.

Church Once Jail Now Night Club

By United Press.

KILGORE, Texas.—A "hot" orchestra now plays nightly little frame building here that formerly was a Baptist church.

For many years the structure each Sunday morning was used with religious East Texas oil boom changed that.

When roustabouts and necks came to Kilgore looking for work, many failed to find it, and money, they also lacked money.

When Kilgoreans came to see one cold morning last January they found the church occupied by dozens of men. They slept in their boxes and upon the floor, leaving their heads upon benches.

The building was abandoned a church then and there.

Later, when Kilgore became tough to suit the Texas boom, the church ceased to be a church and became a jail.

The building recently underwent another transformation and was some out as the Cinderella garden, where young folk of Kilgore and other parts of the Texas oil fields dance each