

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 63

COUNTY TAX RATE IS FIXED AT \$1.86

Mr. Doherty was acquitted of giving the bribe that Mr. Fall was sent to jail for receiving. Maybe Ovid was right when he said that giving requires good sense.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Fair and warmer in north and east portions tonight and Thursday.

VOL. XIII

ABOUT THIS AND THAT.....

Being an advocate of trading at home, we make it a practice to never buy anything out of town that can possibly be bought here and as far as we can remember the only thing we have bought out of town in the past six or eight months was one automobile tire we bought one day while on a short trip and one of our rear tires suddenly became null and void. We were afraid to risk the spare for the 70-mile trip home and bought a new casing. But the other day in checking over the checks we had written in the past month we suddenly realized that though we had bought everything we own right at home we were compelled to send a lot of money out of town each month.

The payment on the car goes to Dallas, our radio notes have been taken over by a bank in Eastland and we send the check there, payment on the furniture we bought here when we moved here goes to Fort Worth, the rent money goes to Dallas—and all this money goes out each month in spite of the fact that nothing was bought out of town. But there are but a few of these payments left, so the amount will soon be cut down to almost nothing.

And speaking of trading at home—while the Texas legislature is doing all its power to prevent the natural resources of the state, we notice that the state has let a contract for suits to be given released convicts to a New York concern.

Although the price given for the suits is small the total amount to be paid is large and it seems that the state could practice a little of that trade-at-home policy and buy the suits in the state of Texas. They may have to pay a dollar a suit more, though they shouldn't have to, but even so, they would be saving a lot of money in the state.

We know nothing about gas franchises, how they are let or what they mean after they are given, but it was pointed out to us by a man who has been given a franchise by the Eastland city commission is not all it seems.

The way it was told us is this: The new contract calls for gas at 40 cents per 1,000 feet with a service charge of \$1 per month and a minimum of \$1.25 inside of 100 feet. If a person used 2,000 feet under the present rate he would pay \$1.50, under the new rate \$1.75 for gas and \$1 for service, which would make \$2.75. At the rate of 40 cents per 1,000 feet under the new franchise would be \$2.50 including the service charge where the present rate is \$2.25. Where 4,000 feet are used the figures show the new rate would cost \$4.50, which is exactly the same as the old rate and at 5,000 feet the new rate would be \$3.50 where the old was \$3.75.

There is an old saying that figures don't lie but that liars do figure, which may be the truth in this case. It is interesting to note that the new franchise would cause the people to pay more for their gas up to 5,000 feet than before. These are not our figures and we confess they may be wrong, so if anyone wants to argue about it we will inform them right now that we don't know anything about gas rates except that we believe they are too high.

It begins to look a little more like Governor Sterling was not bluffing when he "hinted" he might use the national guards in shutting down the flush fields of Texas. Reports today say that a high official in the guards is in the country down there and it was presumed that he was laying plans for a Texas army of occupation to take over the territory and see that the wells are closed up and the price of oil is what it ought to be.

This would probably place a little hardship on a few but in the end it would turn out for the best, as the man said as he stood in front of the First National bank, there's money in it.

Gas Rate Hearing Again Postponed
The Ranger city commission met in regular session at the city hall on Tuesday night, at which time only routine business was taken care of.

The discussion on the gas rates bargained in the city was postponed until next Tuesday night because of the absence of the attorney for the commission.

Guest Tickets to Ranger Show
The Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bailey to see

"PAY OFF"
Now playing at the Columbia Theater, or any other show

Lucky Kid



Arnold Brown of Salt Lake City went out to play his first game of golf. He hit one midiron shot of 210 yards, the only good shot he hit on the entire round. It rolled into the cup for a hole-in-one. In the above photo Arnold displays his hole-in-one smile.

DIAMOND GETS FOUR YEARS

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Jack "Legs" Diamond was sentenced today to serve four years in Atlanta and pay a fine of \$11,000 following his conviction of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act and possession of an illicit still.

The sentence handed down by Judge Richard J. Hopkins of Kansas, a "guest" jurist in New York, was the maximum permitted under the law.

Diamond's sentence to the federal prison marks the first time in a career of lawlessness that began in the youth in which the racketeer hoodlum and gangster has ever been sent away for a major crime. His only previous conviction came from desertion from the U. S. Army in his youth.

Eastland Lions Hear L. C. Keel At Meeting

The Eastland Lions club had the pleasure of hearing L. C. Keel on the Hawaiian guitar at their regular Tuesday luncheon on the Cornelia hotel roof garden, Mr. Keel, otherwise "Iyohuntubby," a member of the Chickasaw Indian tribe of Oklahoma, divides his time between Eastland and Ranger teaching guitar in both cities.

Negro Slayer Held in Jail

DALLAS, Aug. 12.—James Williams, 27-year-old negro charged with shooting to death Joe S. West, farmer, as he lay in bed yesterday, was held in the city jail today as a precaution against mob violence.

Son of Former Oklahoma Governor Shot To Death

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 12.—Justice R. W. Stappenbeck today returned a verdict of suicide in the death of C. J. Haskell, 35, son of C. N. Haskell, first governor of Oklahoma, found fatally shot in a hotel room here.

FINANCES DISCUSSED AT BOARD MEETING

Ranger school board met last night and after the usual routine of business the board settled down to a general discussion of the delinquent school tax situation in Ranger, and how it affects the budget for the coming school year.

It was brought out and stressed by the board that the economic situation in regard to school finances is in a serious condition. It was also brought out that unless delinquent school taxpayers come to the rescue of the board serious consequences are likely.

There is more than \$50,000 in back taxes now owing the Ranger school fund. This amount was due in February. The school patrons owe the teachers one-half month's salary for the past session. Corporations and all companies have all paid their taxes and it is said to be a big portion of the money due is owed by patrons of the schools.

The school board is at the service of the patrons of the school and they urgently request those who are in arrears to make some arrangement to take care of this deficit and ask that this be done at once. E. A. Ringold, tax collector, whose office is on Main street, will be glad to work with patrons in arrears and explain the tax situation to anyone.

LAWYER IS SLAIN BY DOORMAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—An argument over parking space in front of the fashionable Wardman Park hotel ended today when Joseph Diggs, negro doorman, shot and killed William E. Norman, 45-year-old lawyer, formerly of Chattanooga.

The Wardman Park is one of the best known hotels in the capital and is patronized by high government officials and members of the diplomatic corps.

Witnesses said Diggs fired four times as the lawyer walked from the hotel toward his car. Norman's chauffeur said there had been several arguments over the parking space. Norman had complained the space assigned by Diggs provided no shelter for the car.

Norman sprawled on the sidewalk as the slugs from Diggs' gun struck his body. He died in a hospital. Diggs walked into the lobby and surrendered and handed the house detective his gun.

Observatory for Kentucky College To Be Ready Soon

LEXINGTON, Ky.—The University of Kentucky's new astronomical observatory, completed at a cost of \$25,000, will be ready for use in the fall, authorities have announced.

Uncle Sam Gave 90,000 Lessons In Geography

WASHINGTON.—It may sound strange to say that 90,000 persons in the United States—and merely in a small section of the United States—took geography lessons during the month of June. But that is the case.

Border Bridges to Be Closed Early

LAREDO, Aug. 12.—International bridges at eight Texas points were ordered closed at 9 o'clock each night and opened at 8 a. m. allegedly the result of the Mexican government's move to grant new gambling concessions.

CLUES SHOW BATTLE IN KILLINGS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 12.—Indications that a six-mile chase and battle preceded the quadruple slaying near Willis, Mich., early yesterday, was revealed in the findings today of the blood stained purse of 15-year-old Vivian Gold, one of the murder and cremation victims.

The purse was found yesterday by Fred D. Jones, Ann Arbor salesman, on the South River road, six miles north of the lonely spot where the bodies of the four young persons were found in their car. He reported his discovery today to Deputy Sheriff E. L. Squires and it was identified by Mrs. Rudolph Gold, mother of the slain girl.

This clue, coupled with information that the four, accompanied by a large, middle-aged man wearing a cap had eaten in an all-night restaurant at 2:30 a. m., Tuesday, in Milan, gave investigators a new picture of the probable events that led to the murder.

LEGISLATURE MARKS TIME ON LAST DAY

AUSTIN, Aug. 12.—The Texas legislature marked time in the forenoon of the thirtieth and final day of its special oil relief session while a conference committee was drafting a conservation bill whose adoption is expected to avert martial law.

The committee, whose members were non-committal as to provisions of the bill filed at the morning session and reconvened at noon without making a report to either house. It had agreed to convene at 2 p. m. and prepare a report to accompany the conference bill.

Markets

Closing Selected New York Stocks:

American Can	93 1/2
Am P & L	35 1/2
Am Smelt	30 1/2
Am T & E	170 1/2
Anaconda	24 1/2
Auburn Auto	131 1/2
Aviation Corp Del.	4 1/2
Beth Steel	38 1/2
Byers A M	28 1/2
Canada Dry	24 1/2
Case J I	55 1/2
Chrysler	23 1/2
Curtis Wright	3
Elect Au L	42
Elec St Rat	54
Foster Wheel	24 1/2
Fox Film	12 1/2
Gen Elec	40
Gen Mot	37 1/2
Gillette S R	21 1/2
Goodyear	40 1/2
Johnson Oil	11
Int Harvester	39 1/2
Johns Manville	49 1/2
Kroger G & B	31
Liq Carb	25 1/2
Montg Ward	20 1/2
Nat Dairy	32 1/2
Nora Publix	23 1/2
Phillips P	7 1/2
Phillips P	7 1/2
Pure Oil	7 1/2
Purity Bak	26 1/2
Radio	18 1/2
Sears Roebuck	55 1/2
Shell Union Oil	5 1/2
Southern Pac	73 1/2
Stan Oil N J	37 1/2
Stan Oil N Y	18 1/2
Studebaker	16 1/2
US Steel	87 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul	85
Tex Pac C & O	4 1/2
Und Elliott	40
U S Gypsum	37 1/2
Ford M Wld	29
U S Ind Ale	29
U S Steel	87 1/2
Vanadium	27
Westing Elec	60 1/2
Worthington	42 1/2

BURROS STEAL ICE CREAM

CRESTONE, Colo.—Spending a quiet day on Middle Creek, L. W. Gross decided to put his two gallons of ice cream in the creek to keep solid while he fished. Surveying the neighborhood, he saw only two sleepy-eyed burros, and each of the delicacy in the cool water. While Gross fished, the burros awoke, found the freezer, nosed off the cover, and enjoyed a mid-summer lunch at his expense.

They've Fulfilled "Contract"



Remember that "contract marriage" of two years ago, when William Kenneth Moyer and Ethel Oen signed an agreement that they would be free to divorce each other unless a male child were born to them? Well, here's the Moyer family today, well and happy at their Souder, Pa., home, with Billy, Jr.—born a year ago—enjoying a sunbath. Moyer is earning his livelihood by digging ditch in daytime and writing at night.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR TALKS TO ROTARIANS

Dr. Tom Brooks of Waco, district governor of the 41st district of Rotary, was the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Ranger Rotary club today when he delivered what he said was his maiden talk as governor of the district.

Dr. Brooks was a delegate to the international convention held at Vienna, Austria, this summer and during the course of his remarks he made a complete report of many of the activities of the convention. He mentioned that the average European Rotarian took the Rotary club much more seriously than did the average American member and said that the thing feared most in the smaller countries of Europe is that a war would break out within the next few years.

Dr. Brooks' talk was most interesting and instructive and he gave the members of Ranger club many important thoughts concerning their work as Rotarians. He stressed in particular that the success of any Rotary club did not depend so much on the officers elected as it did on the efforts of each member.

In speaking of the part the European Rotary clubs were taking in helping to maintain international peace, he said that along many of the borders of the small countries large armies could be seen patrolling the boundary and that many Rotarians were predicting a war by 1935.

Cramer's Fate Still Unknown

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 12.—The fate of Parker D. Cramer, American flier, remained a mystery today, locked in the sweepstakes fastnesses of the treacherous North Atlantic.

No trace of the aviator or his companion, Oliver Paquette, Canadian radio operator, on their trans-Atlantic flight had been found since their radio messages last Sunday reporting themselves off Stanger Stavanger on the coast of Norway.

Here is Aid for Heat Prostration

CHICAGO.—Because the treatment is the exact opposite from that of heat stroke, the National Safety council urges everyone to learn first aid for heat exhaustion, heat cramps and muscle cramps. These are the symptoms: The victim is pale, cold, clammy—down and out.

Call a doctor and an ambulance. While waiting remove the victim to a comfortable place. Cover him with blankets and apply hot water bottles.

VALUATION IS LOWERED FROM PREVIOUS YEAR

Commissioners Urge Co-operation in Paying Taxes To Maintain Rate.

The Eastland county commissioners court, in session this week, set the county tax rate at \$1.86 on the \$100 valuation for the next 12 months. This total is the same as for the past year and only one or two slight changes were made in the items making up the rate.

The rate is based upon an approximate property valuation of \$30,000,000, which is about \$7,000,000 less than last year. The court felt, however, that the rate set would be sufficient and did not feel disposed to increase the rate if it were not absolutely necessary.

It was pointed out, however, that the fullest co-operation of the taxpayers would be expected in the payment and collection of delinquent as well as current taxes due the county.

County Judge C. L. Garrett, the members of the commissioners court, County Tax Assessor George Bryant, and County Auditor W. S. Michael went to Austin last week where they had a conference with Governor Ross Sterling in which they sought to have him permit the introduction of a bill designed to permit Eastland county to withhold the payment of the state ad valorem tax until such time as other and more pressing indebtedness could be taken care of.

WILLOWS CUTS PRICE OF SWIM

A. N. Larson, president of the Ranger Lions club, announced today that a reduction in the price of admission to the swimming pool, The Willows, would be reduced for both children and adults.

The new prices, which go into effect today, will be 10 cents for children and 15 cents for adults where the swimmer furnishes his own suit and 15 and 25 cents where a suit is furnished the bather.

Those who bought tickets at the opening of the pool can still use their tickets and take advantage of this new rate, Mr. Larson said, getting face value for the tickets. All who have tickets are urged to use them now before the swimming season closes, as they will not be redeemable after the close of the season, nor will they be good next year in case the Lions again open the pool.

Magnolia Plan A New Filling Station in Ranger

Plans and blueprints for the erection of an up-to-date filling station by the Magnolia Petroleum company to replace the station now owned and occupied by them at the corner of Commerce and Pine streets in Ranger have been drawn up and the actual construction of the building is to begin as soon as some minor charges in the drawing can be made, it was announced in Ranger today.

Yeggs Get Drunk On Liquor In Safe

VICTORIA, B. C.—Safeblowers who started to work on the safe of a government liquor store here sampled generously of champagne and whisky as they worked. They grew noisy, aroused Horace Shaw, who called police. By the time the police arrived the yeggs had wandered off, leaving their tools and several empty bottles.

GRASS FIRE TUESDAY

The Ranger fire department made a run Tuesday afternoon to a grass fire at the home of B. F. Looney on Young street.

Mr. Doherty was acquitted of giving the bribe that Mr. Fall was sent to jail for receiving. Maybe Ovid was right when he said that giving requires good sense.

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
RANGER TIMES
 211-13 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas
 Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) 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 charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

G. W. MANNING, Manager W. H. MAYES Jr., Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies \$.05 Three months \$2.00
 One week by carrier \$.20 Six months 4.00
 One month75 One year 7.50
 (Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

A TURN-ABOUT-FACE.

After a period of wholesale and hard-hearted condemnation, the younger generation seems to be in for an era of praise and approval. Frowning oldsters have suddenly turned up the corners of their mouths and come to the defense of the boys and girls of today.

A financier and patron of art finds the young men and women of today will do quite as well as their parents did as business men, artists, inventors and statesmen. In defense of the modern girl, a society woman of the old school devotes a lengthy magazine article to an exposition of the shining virtues of today's flappers—their independence, knowing assurance, self-reliance, honesty. The girls of today may be wise to the degree of hard-boiled cynicism, but at least they won't go on the rocks through ignorance and innocence.

Is all this sort of whistling to keep up courage? After all, the youngsters probably cannot be as bad as they seem, so let the older generation declare that it thinks they will come out all right. If the gait is too rapid, they cannot keep it up forever. Hence the pats on the back of the younger generation.

What will the boys and girls themselves think of this energetic turn-about-face to come to their defense? Will they be properly grateful, or only suspicious and perhaps resentful? If the game is to set off a charge of dynamite under a decadent generation, it must be somewhat disconcerting to see various members of it coming down in smiling approval of the explosion.

TEACHING COPS.

In these days of organized, big business crime there is no less need for uniformity in police methods than there is for uniformity in the criminal code. For several years judicial, legal and civilian organizations have been working toward the latter end. More recently in a few states there has been a move to bring about uniformity in police procedure.

This move amounts to an attempt to make country constables and the police of towns and small cities as well schooled in their profession as big city police. The state-wide police training plan bids fair to make the joke-book constable a forgotten institution.

The two chief purposes of the undertaking are to give every policeman a sound training in fundamentals comparable to the instruction given metropolitan police and to develop among the various communities the cooperative action made necessary by fast transportation and modern criminal tactics.

Theoretically, the plan promises to assist materially in the prosecution of society's war against the underworld. Ultimately, there seems to be no reason why a program of uniform police training should not be extended to a national basis.

One immediate result, which would be most welcome, would be the development of a uniform method of traffic control.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

The record of the called session of the present legislature has certainly been disappointing. Contemplating this record one is led to suspect that those responsible for it have a better eye to political ambitions than to the economic development of the state they are charged with fostering. That is about the only conclusion that can be drawn. The conflicting variety of purposes and emotions that have distinguished the body during the past month leaves one in a confusion of uncertainty. What is it driving at?

Is it that so very few of them are confident of an ability to cope with the situation that they have preferred rather to do as little as possible with the fire, hoping that in the confusion that results their individual responsibilities may be submerged beyond recognition? One thinks as much.

The need for determined, decisive action in this crisis is too patent to require pointing out. It is not merely the oil industry that is suffering in this debacle of waste and inefficiency. It is not merely the state of Texas. Time and again that has been pointed out. But if our legislature fails us, if senate and house continue to pull each against the other rather than cooperate upon a definite program of relief, to what final resort can Texas go? Never was a legislative necessity more clearly defined than when the present called session was summoned. It was no sudden exigency. There had been time, plenty of time for an analysis of the situation, granting, indeed, that conditions were so serious as to require the most profound and searching thought. Why has there been no determinate action?

The conservation of Texas resources is the paramount issue in this matter. Corporate or individual greed yield precedence to that fact. Indeed, personal and economic security is indubitably imposed upon it. Unless our legislature recognizes that fact and bases a sensible, straight-forward program of relief upon it, it will be derelict in its duty, as even those afflicted by the extravagance and confusion in the oil industry, are beginning to suspect.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
 Shawnee, Okla.

John M. Harris, editor of the *Evening Courier*, (Pa.)

That the motor trucks, while producing a more modern vehicle of transportation, are gradually eating away the vitals of our model railroad system of the country and unless there is some definite piece of legislation, both Federal and state, the entire railroad structure of the country is going to collapse.

hundred years in economic development.

Railroads must provide their own right of way, maintain it, pay big state taxes, charge a rate that cuts the Interstate Commerce Commission, work its men eight hours a day at a union-set rate. Motor trucks use our state-built roads, pay a measly motor truck license of approximately \$150 a year for a dual-wheel blunderbuss that monopolizes the road and endangers the lives of pleasure motorists, pay no state tax, can work its employees 24 hours a day if the trip requires it, at any rate of wages, and accept business at any old rate.

And we sit by believing we are a wonderfully made nation and allow one of our greatest institutions to gradually totter because of unjust competition.

If we are a nation that loves fair play, then let us make the motor truck submit to the same exacting requirements we do the railroads and let the best man win!

SAN PERLITA—Movement under way to pave road from here to Red Fish bay.

The Vacation "List"!



CRACKS IN THE DOME



By RAYMOND BROOKS.

Jose H. Jones, director-general of the Texas Centennial committee, and a member of the official state Centennial board, now wants the legislature to permit the naming of other distinguished Texans to the official roster besides the nine provided for by the present law.

Sponsors of the Centennial program want every section of the state represented on the board that will work for the success of the exposition.

Wherever held—whether in one real exposition, or parceled out among the bigger towns, the Centennial will need, and deserves, the support and co-operation of every section and every community.

Mr. Jones already is appointed to the state centy board. Houston, San Antonio and Dallas are represented. Six more members are to be named under the present law. It will be much easier, and will provide a much better and more effective campaign organization, if the number is increased to 21 or more. There are many able Texans willing to work, if given the opportunity, in the long, hard task of making the Centennial commensurate with what the state expects.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 SEA SERVICE WRITER

WASHINGTON—A railroad strike is about the last thing anyone would want now, and there probably will not be any. The railroad labor unions believe the railroads intend to cut their wages, and if they do the possibility of a strike will become a threat.

Both sides are stirred by the effects of the depression which has had upon them—the railroads by their great loss of revenue and the unions by the unemployment of 50,000 railroad workers, the failure of the railroad executives' organization to cooperate with them in solving that problem and the belief that wage cuts are contemplated.

The woe of the railroads has been told to the Interstate Commerce Commission with their demand for a blanket 15 per cent freight rate increase—a story of serious financial straits and threatened bankruptcy. Railroad witnesses characterized their petition as only a desperate "last resort" to save the credit structure of the carriers.

The railroad executives have declined to confer about the unemployment problem with the heads of the 21 standard railway labor unions, declaring that the question must be taken up with individual roads. This refusal appears to have headed off what might have been a tremendously important experiment toward solution of unemployment problems. For the railroad unions seek a six-hour working day and a five-day week. The short day and the short week are often advanced by the most distinguished authorities as the most effective methods of absorbing large labor surpluses. It remains for some large industry and its employees to try out the plan. The five-day week is now operating in many individual plants.

It appears that the railroad workers are not going to get their readjustment of work and it is also widely believed that the I. C. C. will not grant the roads their rate increase. The latter opinion is held especially by union executives, some of whom go so far as to assert privately that the whole rate increase petition was only camouflage preliminary to wage reductions.

So when the labor union executives met here recently they issued a strong statement promising to meet any wage cut attempt "with every power at their command." And among themselves they discussed the possibility that the industry was headed toward something like the Plumb plan of government ownership, which was widely advocated 10 years ago or more.

Their theory, based on the I. C. C. rate hearings, is that the men who operate the railroads are not anxious to increase rates at this time, but that the financial interests behind the roads are insisting on either such an increase or wage cuts. Savings banks and insurance companies which hold railroad securities will remove those securities from their lists of eligible bonds if the roads do not get more revenue, according to arguments presented to the I. C. C.

Connally Raps Republican Tariff

By United Press.
 ALVARADO, Texas, Aug. 12.—Senator Tom Connally of Marlin today denounced the tariff act of the Hoover administration and predicted a triumph of the democratic party next year in an address here at the annual reunion of the Johnson county pioneers. Over 2,000 heard him speak.

"The ruinous and unwise and greedy tariff act of the Hoover administration is in a large degree responsible for our economic trouble," said Senator Connally.

Murray Threatens Pipe Line Company

By United Press.
 OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 12.—Governor W. H. Murray, in a fiery statement in answer to a threatened boycott of Oklahoma crude petroleum, intimated today he might take action against pipe line companies.

The drastic procedure, he intimated, might be taken if the Texas legislature fails to pass an oil curtailment law. He suggested the state might take over operations of pipe line companies, the purchasers of crude oil from producers.

Says Association Members Caused Loss to Farmers

By United Press.
 AUSTIN, Aug. 12.—Rep. Lawrence Westbrook of Waco told the House of Representatives today that certain members of the personnel of the Cotton Cooperative association have engaged in activities the results of which have caused farmer-members enormous sums of money, some of which the officials have converted to their own use.

He made allegations against Lynn Stokes, president and Harry Williams, secretary-treasurer and general manager in 1929. He criticized E. H. Lindester, head of the accounting department and charged Carl Williams, cotton member of the Federal Farm Board with responsibility for the "deplorable conditions" which he said existed.

Westbrook allegations implied gambling with \$1,000,000 of cooperative funds and borrowing \$84,000 of the fund by officials of the association.

This is a poor time of the year to get heated up over frozen assets.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year have also contributed to the anxieties of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

FEED HARVEST SOON

By United Press.
 MORTON.—Cochran county's feed crops are expected to be far enough along for harvesting by the middle of August. Some maize may be ready for gathering by Aug. 15 or 20, it was reported by farmers. Sudan will be ready to cut by Aug. 20 to 25.

WAGON SOLD ICE CREAM AND BEER

By United Press.
 SEMINOLE, Ok.—There were two sides to L. E. O'Kelly's ice cream wagon, officers discovered. From one window he dispensed ice cream, while from the other he served iced home brew. Since the officers could see only one side, he was arrested for violating the liquor laws.

cereal in soups? Yes!

JUST sprinkle in some Kellogg's Rice Krispies next time you have soup. Adds tone flavor of toasted rice. Delicious!

Rice Krispies are the "different" cereal. So crisp they crackle in milk or cream. Wonderful for breakfast, lunch or supper. Order a red-and-green package. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

19% lower in price

Rave With the Rest! The Singing, Smiling Idol of Millions . . .

—obeys the commands of entertainment lovers in a roguish new play!
 He behaves scandalously—but delightfully!
 He makes every woman feel that she alone is THE woman—the wretch!
 He sings Oscar Straus' new song hits, "Live for Today!" "That's the Army!" "Jazz Up Your Lingerie!" "One More Hour to Love!" He's at his best!

MAURICE CHEVALIER

in an ERNST LUBITSCH masterpiece
 A Paramount Hit

"The Smiling Lieutenant"

with
 MIRIAM HOPKINS
 CLAUDETTE COLBERT
 CHARLES RUGGLES

Last Times Today!

ARCADIA
 Home of
 Paramount Pictures
 "Ranger's Finest Entertainment"

WORLD LUMP REVIVES AGE OLD HUNT FOR GOLD MINES

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY
NEW YORK—The age-old hunt for gold has cropped up again. The days of the Klondike are being revived. Mines are being opened deeper; new discoveries are being made and old mines are being worked.

The reason is simple. In times of depression there is no better investment than gold. Its value actually increases in direct proportion to the fall in prices of other commodities. In other words, a quantity of the metal will purchase perhaps 25 to 30 per cent more goods than it could have several years ago.

Because of its importance as a money basis in major countries of the world, the gold question has evoked much comment in banking circles. Currency of several countries has been inspired by hoarding gold reserves.

Two Opinions
One school of thought claims that if there was enough gold in the world to finance the greatest stock market boom in history, there certainly is enough to finance legitimate business now. Credit values deflated as much as 75 per cent. On the other hand, equally responsible economists point to prospects of gradual decline in production of the metal and say that if the support of the metal is only sufficient, it will not be in the future. Business continues to improve in scope. Many countries are suffering from a lack of gold, which they could use for a means to expand their credit facilities. This country and France are more than enough for their present needs, about 60 per cent of the world's metal now being in the vaults of the Bank of France and the Federal Reserve system.

These gains appear to be at the center of the present controversy. Paper causes that were good account for the large accumulation. In the last three years have seen gains in gold holdings by United States, France, Belgium, Sweden and Switzerland, and losses by the South American countries, Japan and Australia. The losses by the latter group appear to be because



THE EDGE OF CIVILIZATION

of increases in foreign indebtedness, large importations and price changes.

Production of the metal, since the discovery of America, has amounted to 1,042,800,000 ounces, of which more than half has been produced during the twentieth century. Output in 1931 amounted to slightly under five million ounces. Since then production steadily increased until 1915, when it amounted to 22,718,154 ounces. After dipping to 15,467,223 ounces in 1922, output increased nearly 25 per cent to 20,191,478 ounces in 1930. Production for the current year was slightly in excess of the 1930 figures.

Expert's Idea
H. A. Russell, of the American Smelting and Refining Co., one of the world's largest refiners of the metal, has little hopes for any increase in production. Production will remain stable at around 20,000,000 ounces annually during the next few years, he believes, until not later than 1935, when a slow decrease will probably begin, bringing world production down to about 15,000,000 ounces by 1940.

Spurred by the business depression, however, production of the metal has increased sharply this year, several large companies reporting the discovery of important new deposits.

OUT OUR WAY

Survey Shows Prices Paid for Gas In Cities in Several Other States

By THOMAS C. CLUCK,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—With four southwestern states engaged in efforts to bring about lower utility rates, the United Press has polled the larger cities of these and four additional states to determine the prices being paid for natural gas.

Officials of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas have set up machinery for investigation of rates. To these were added neighboring states of Colorado, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arkansas in surveying the situation.

Rumors of discontent have found echoes from the smallest hamlet to the largest cities in the section—a region dotted by fuel fields of gas wells from which fuel gushes in trillions of cubic feet, of which much is dissipated in the air.

The struggle between the billion-dollar Cities Service interests and state administrations of Kansas and Missouri; a pending election in Oklahoma City with a long-term franchise or municipal ownership in the balance; Fort Worth's recent acquisition of city distribution facilities; Shreveport's discontent and thwarted litigation on rates—these are outstanding examples.

Five thousand cubic feet of natural gas at the burner tip costs \$4.80 in Leavenworth and Emporia, Kan.; \$2.15 in Arkansas City, Kan.; all towns of approximately 15,000. At the gates of all three the rate is 49 cents per thousand cubic feet.

The maximum burner tip rate in Oklahoma City and Tulsa is 50 cents, while the gate rate is 25 cents. On a 40-cent gate rate, Joplin, Mo., has a consumer price of 77 cents per 1,000 feet plus a 50-cent monthly consumer charge. On the same basis, St. Joseph costs \$1 for the first 50 feet and \$1.25 per 1,000 for the next 2,500.

Fort Worth citizens ended a long-drawn controversy by voting for municipal ownership and securing a contract with the Shamrock Natural Gas company for 25 years. The agreement calls for fuel at 30 cents per 1,000 feet for five years, with slight upward graduation for successive years.

Thirty miles east of Fort Worth, Dallas consumers pay 16 2-3 cents for the first 600 feet and 75 cents per 1,000 for the next 19,300 feet. Laredo, border town 500-odd miles southward, has a flat rate of 75 cents per 1,000 feet with a 10 per cent discount for prompt payment. Consulting engineers have been employed to study the situation at El Paso, where the consumer pays a minimum \$1 bill for 500 feet, 75 cents for the next 500 and \$1 for the next 1,000 feet.

Civic interests of Shreveport lay claim to being in the heart of the greatest gas field in the world, the while murmuring discontentedly over the rate of 38 cents per 1,000 feet for the first 50,000 feet. Denver, at the opposite extreme of the disgruntled square and 340 miles from the nearest fields, pays \$1.80 for the first 1,000 feet, scaling down to 50 cents per 1,000 for 10,000 feet or more.

The situation briefly in other larger cities:

- Amarillo, Texas: 22 1/2 cents first 50,000 feet, 12 1/2 cents next 10,000. Amarillo Gas company and city commission engaged in controversy last winter.
- Wichita Falls, Texas: New sliding scale provides 16.97 cents per 100 first 700 feet; 75 cents per 1,000 next 19,300; graduated downward.
- San Antonio, Texas: \$1.08 first 700 feet; 67 1/2 cents per 1,000 next 19,300. City investigation of rates now under way.
- Waco, Texas: \$1 first 700 feet; 75 cents per 1,000 next 19,300. Ten per cent discount for prompt payment.
- Houston: 7 1/2 cents per 100 with 10 per cent discount for prompt payment; 50-cent service charge.
- Beaumont, Texas: 1.25 first 500 feet; 75 cents per 1,000 next 9,500.
- Fort Arthur, Texas: \$1.50 for first 500 feet; 75 cents per 1,000 next 9,500. Ten per cent discount, minimum monthly charge \$1.50.
- Galveston, Texas: 85 cents per 1,000 first 3,000; 80 cents next 5,000.
- Austin, Texas: Net 67 1/2 cents per 1,000 plus 50-cent service charge.
- Dorado, Ark.: Domestic rate 50 cents per 1,000 less 10 per cent discount which makes average rate 45 cents per 1,000. Industrial rate 48 cents per 1,000.
- Little Rock: 55 cents per 1,000 first 200,000 feet; 25 cents next

Susquehanna River Fish Jump Into Fishermen's Boats

By United Press.
COLUMBIA, Pa.—Fish so hungry that they leaped into the fishermen's rowboat in quest of food were reported by several enthusiasts casting their lines in the Susquehanna river near the new inter-county bridge.

One party reported that a large bass had jumped into their boat in leaping at insects flying just above the water surface. Other fishing parties brought in similar reports.

London Accepts New Styles in Headgear

By United Press.
LONDON.—The hats have it. The verdict as the result of an analysis made by the United Press, following the introduction of the new tricorne, bowlers and pill-box styles of headgear.

By actual count, over half the women at Lord's attending the Eton and Harrow cricket matches wore them. During one day nine articles and two editorials about the hats appeared in the seven morning newspapers of London and three articles and one editorial in the three afternoon newspapers of the same day.

Since their introduction, 75 per cent of the hat advertisements have featured these new models. Men discuss them and women buy them.

Walk along Bond street and eight out of 10 women have them. They take more material than berets and have resulted in thousands of dollars being thrown onto a market suffering from the usual summer slump.

Anywhere in London one may see a tall woman with a long skinny neck balancing a small straw pill-box absurdly on her head, or a short, fat woman with a neck like a heavyweight wrestler wearing a Robin Hood felt trimmed with artificial plumes that would make a turkey cock or a peacock jealous.

Valley Citrus Crop Doubles Last Year's

By United Press.
MISSION.—Between 9,000 and 10,000 carloads of citrus fruit will be shipped from the Rio Grande valley during 1931-32, according to an estimate made by F. C. Whittlesy, field manager of the Texas Citrus Fruit Growers' exchange.

Heavy plantings in Hidalgo county will almost double the crop of 5000 cars shipped last year, Whittlesy said.

Flier's Restaurant Razed

By United Press.
ST. LOUIS.—Fliers throughout the country will regret to hear that "Louie's Place" is to be torn down. The little restaurant at Lambert St. Louis Field—for years the eating place of fliers—has been best known for its portrait gallery. The walls are covered with photographs of fliers—including a complete set of pictures of those known at the field who have died.

Deer Drowns in River

SUNBURY, Pa.—A deer drowning was recorded here when an injured buck weakened and sank in an attempt to swim across the Susquehanna River Hoover's Island. The buck evidently had been shot during the last hunting season, as one of the legs was badly deformed. A witness of the deer's struggles to cross the river went to its assistance but failed to save the animal from drowning.

Helped Drill First Oil Well

Sam Smith, Associate of Pennsylvania Pioneer, Is 88 Years Old

ALTHOUGH he was a party to the beginning of one of the world's largest and most essential industries, Samuel R. Smith, who with his father William A. Smith, drilled the first oil well in history, has just reached his eighty-eighth birthday untouched by the fruits of his epochal achievement.

"Father and I weren't commercial minded and preferred blacksmithing, which was our trade," says Smith. "So we went back to our farm in Butler, and shortly after the Civil War broke out, I enlisted."

Smith, hale and hearty, lives in a cottage in the Pennsylvania oil fields, at Titusville, two miles from the original well, now sealed and recently made a monument. Around it eleven wells are still producing the same grade lubricant that Smith helped bring to the surface in 1859.

August Big Month
August is a big month in the Smith family history. On the 2nd, the granddaddy of the oil industry celebrated his birthday. August 21st marks the seventy-second anniversary of the bringing in of the Drake well.

Smith will likely be found pursuing his daily work of ten or eleven hours on the acre-garden adjoining his home and in his shop, fashioning his own tools. The aged driller is still well and alert and enjoying life, because he makes a hobby of his health. His principal diet is green vegetables, which he raises in his own garden; he does not eat desserts or sweets of any kind and has never used tea, coffee



SAM SMITH, Pioneer Oil Well Driller

800,000. Fifty-cent service charge—Pine Bluff, Ark.: Identical with Little Rock.

Albuquerque, N. M.: Consumer rates 90 cents first 400 feet; 10 cents per 100 next 600 feet; 8 cents per 100 next 1,000; 7 1/2 cents next 2,000; 6 cents next 4,000.

Pueblo, Colo.: Identical with Denver.

Kansas: Gas rate of 40 cents per 1,000 in all following cases quoting burner tip price for 5,000 feet—Kansas City, Kan., \$4.60; Wichita, \$4.87 1/2; Topeka, \$4.70; Hutchinson, \$3; Salina, \$3; Pittsburg, \$4.60; Arkansas City, \$2.15; Coffeyville, \$2.80; Atchison, \$4.50; Parsons, \$3.25.

Salina, Kan.: First 1,000 feet, 50 cents per 1,000 next 19,000; 40 cents per 1,000 next 80,000.

Wichita, Kan.: 14 1/2 cents per 100 for first 1,000; 9 1/2 cents per 100 next 2,500; 5 cents per 100 all above.

Kansas City, Kan.: \$1 for first 500 feet and 50 cents per 1,000 for next 2,500.

Topeka, Kan.: 20 cents per 100 first 500 feet; 15 cents per 100 for next 1,000; 4 1/2 cents per 100 for balance.

Joplin, Mo.: 77 cents per 1,000 plus 50-cent monthly service charge.

Springfield, Mo.: 15 cents per 100 for first 1,000; \$1 per 1,000 for next 2,500.

Sedalia, Mo.: 20 cents per 100 for first 500 feet; 12 cents per 100 for next 2,500.

St. Joseph, Mo.: 20 cents per 100 first 500; 12 cents per 100 next 2,500.

Jefferson City, Mo.: 20 cents per 100 feet; 12 cents next 2,500.

Banks may fail in a great many ways, but not at calling overdrafts.

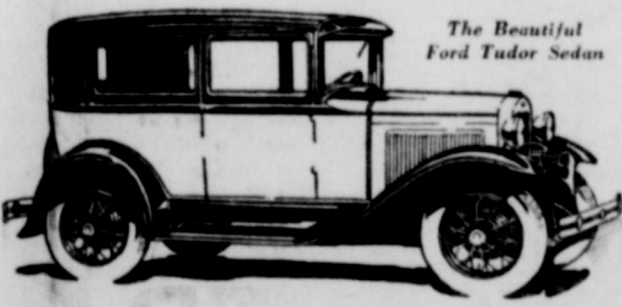
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The low price of the Ford is something to think about because it means an immediate saving of many dollars—always an important consideration. But far more significant than price alone is what you get for that price. When high quality is combined with low price, you may justly take pride in having found a most satisfactory purchase.

See the Ford—ride in it—learn something about the value that is built into every part. The more you know about it, the more certain you will be that it is the car for you. It is literally true that when you "get the facts you will get a Ford."



CAN YOU RESIST

"GUILTY LIPS?"

Don't be sure until you've read the absorbing new serial that begins in this paper

IN THIS PAPER AUGUST 19TH

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By GEORGE KIRKSEY, United Press Staff Correspondent.

Veteran Pitchers Still Hold Fourth in National League. Four of the half dozen oldest players in the major leagues in point of service are pitchers, two of them southpaws and the other two spit-balls.

These antiquated pitchers who are still drawing pay from major league clubs are: Herb Pennock, New York Yankees' southpaw; Urban (Red) Faber, Chicago White Sox spit-ball pitcher; Eppa Japha Rixey, Cincinnati Reds' southpaw; and John P. Quinn, Brooklyn Robins' spit-ball pitcher.

Pennock, Rixey and Quinn are now in their nineteenth seasons and Faber is in his eighteenth. With the retirement of Eddie Collins from active duty, Walter J. (Rabbit) Maranville, who was thought to be at the end of his career five years ago, now ranks as the dean of all major league players. Maranville is now in his twentieth season in the major leagues.

Ray (Rube) Bressler, Brooklyn outfielder, who is in his eighteenth season, completes the group of major league veterans who have served longer than any others now in active service.

Table Tells Story of Veteran Service. The following table shows when each broke in, how many games he had played up until the present season, how many he is now playing and his age.

Table with columns: Name, Broke in, Games Yrs. Ago, Age. Includes names like John P. Quinn, Herb Pennock, Rube Bressler, Eppa Japha Rixey, Urban (Red) Faber, Walter J. Maranville, Ray (Rube) Bressler, Wesley Ferrell.

Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland's great right-hander, was only a year old when Quinn got his first tryout with the Yankees back in 1909.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.

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

Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 1, Dallas 0. Houston 1, Galveston 0. San Antonio 6, Beaumont 5. Shreveport 5, Wichita Falls 2.

Today's Schedule. Wichita Falls at Fort Worth. Dallas at Beaumont. Galveston at San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 5, Detroit 0. Boston 4, St. Louis 3. Washington 3, Chicago 0. New York at Cleveland, rain.

Today's Schedule. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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

Yesterday's Results. No games played. Today's Schedule. Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

HOKY AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

THIS and THAT. AL SIMMONS and Firpo Marberry have been 'on the outs' since last summer, when Al thought big Fred tried to bounce the baseball of his dome.

Quite true. The pennant chances of the Athletics, say though they seem, also might be curtailed with Simmons in the hospital.

Text: Behave Yourself. HARRY RICE started his major league career with the St. Louis Browns.

Oh, Well! LAST spring a lengthy statement on reformed athletic plans was issued by Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania.

Sentiment Wins. 'OUT don't always have to win a fight with your fists.

Shows Stamina. WALKER'S defense did surprise me. So did his stamina.

Gets Break. WALKER entered the fight with a tremendous sentimental advantage.

Many New Oil Charters Granted By State in July. AUSTIN — Oil corporations, most of which were organized to operate in the East Texas fields,

Lucerne Plans Miracle Plays. LUCERNE.—Lucerne has revived on a permanent basis the miracle plays that were an interesting part of her life as far back as 1479.

Oklahoma Woman Owns Historic Flag. OKLAHOMA CITY.—A Confederate flag, yellowed with age and built torn which waved at the head of Company C, 30th Tennessee infantry, during the Civil war,

Coaching School At Lubbock Is Largest in U. S. LUBBOCK.—With a registration of 312, the Wade-Phelan coaching school at the Texas Technological College, Aug. 3 to 15, is the largest in the United States this year.

One-Man Band Proves He Is Sober. BUFFALO, N. Y.—Buffalo's one-man band, Raymond Green, was arrested when he tried to play his instruments "for his own amusement" on the street at 3 a. m.

Cooper Sheep Dip and Nema Capsules for Goats and Sheep! OIL CITY PHARMACY Ranger

Golden, Florist Arcadia Theatre Bldg., Ranger Day and Night Phone 279 Flowers For All Occasions

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PIGGLY WIGGLY "All Over the World" BUILDING COLEMAN 10,000 post for consty Christy spany of E The comj new post establis The completi ths.

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Gholson Hotel Beauty and Barber Shop Service for the Entire Family Expert Operators! Basement Gholson Hotel Ranger

Amarillo After State Convention American Legion

AMARILLO, Texas — Legionnaires from this city and all over the eighteenth congressional district will advance on El Paso by special train and motor cavalcade to attend the American Legion state convention this month and attempt to capture the 1932 convention for Amarillo.

Until this year Amarillo's Hanson post was the largest in the state. Now it is second, with 1,028 members. The eighteenth district has 6,500 members.

This strength of numbers, the size of the "army of occupation" that will move on El Paso, and the cordial invitation they will extend are expected to capture the prize.

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, mayor of Amarillo and first commander of Hanson Post, will head the delegation. Past Commander C. C. Gibson and Adjutant F. L. Sloan are organizing the forces.

Many Legionnaire representatives from Amarillo will reach El Paso on Saturday, Aug. 22, to prepare for the opening of the convention on Monday.

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



HE IS AN UNDERTAKER IN THE OFF-SEASON AND THE BATTERS SAY

AFTER EVERY OTHER TEAM IN THE LEAGUE PASSED HIM UP, THE ATHLETICS TOOK HIM FROM THE TIGERS... WAITE MUST HAVE BEEN INSPIRED BY THE THOUGHTS OF THE WORLD SERIES DOUGH, ANYHOW HE STARTED RIGHT IN TO WIN --BALL GAMES--

HE IS AN UNDERTAKER IN THE OFF-SEASON AND THE BATTERS SAY

HE IS AN UNDERTAKER IN THE OFF-SEASON AND THE BATTERS SAY

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Seed In Wind

Special Correspondent of the AUSTIN. Last week of the field in the total production r After rep sections an usual direct up to ill be issu recommende of the informat clear the line set finally fo There was in the cr modern's er al approx on last y from these l the state sctor's rep The sorght olutely 50 acres it 11 acres in as Blackh in Sumz Cotton ac al approx decrease of year. T state part ing up to The final i voted princ varietal p ent throug inspecto fully exa sected biocl use plants. the finding a percenta

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Seed Inspectors Winding Up Work For This Season

Special Correspondent.
AUSTIN.—Entering upon the final week of field work inspectors of the field seed certification division in the state department of agriculture report a slight decrease in the total acreage devoted to producing certified seed.
After reports on the present inspections are made, the division's annual directory of firms measuring up to certification standards will be issued. This directory was recommended by R. V. Miller, chief of the division, as a source of information for those desiring to learn the names of breeders of pure-line seed. The division tests nearly for varietal purity.
There was a large increase this year in the inspection of sorghum seeders' crops, 22 firms requesting inspection as compared with 15 last year. Whether the seed from these firms will be certified, the state depends upon the inspectors' reports.
The sorghum growers have approximately 2,600 acres, with 1-1/2 acres in dwarf Yellow Milo, 1-1/2 acres in Hegari, 668 acres in Blackhall kafir, and the balance in Sumac, red top and sudan. Cotton acreage inspected will total approximately 60,000 acres, decrease of about 12,000 from last year. The reports show the water part of the crops are measuring up to the standards set by the state plant board, Miller said. The final inspection this week is devoted principally to determining varietal purity of the growing crop through field inspections. The inspector entering the fields carefully examines all cotton in baled blocks for off-type or off-type plants, grading the cotton the findings of this examination in percentage basis.

MOM'N POP.



Heart of Liane
by MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Liane Barrett, 18 and beautiful, tries in vain to forget Van Robard, wealthy polo player, when his engagement is announced to Muriel Ladd, popular debutante. Liane's Cass Barrett, an actress and it is Liane's Cass's engagement in stock at a fashionable Long Island summer colony that the Barretts meet Mrs. Cleespaugh, wealthy widow. When Cass goes on tour in the fall Liane becomes Mrs. Cleespaugh's secretary. Clive Cleespaugh, the widow's only son, asks Liane to marry him. Clive cannot inherit his father's fortune unless he marries before he is 25. Liane accepts, agreeing the marriage is to be a matter of form only.
Tressa Lord and her sister, Mrs. Amberton, come to visit the Cleespaughs. Tressa wants to marry Clive. Liane conceives unsuccessfully with a gang of blackmailers. Later Liane is kidnapped but rescued by McDermid and Clive. Liane and Clive are married, spend a honeymoon in the south and then return north. Muriel Cleespaugh, the widow's only daughter, is kidnapped and held in a store, half-starves herself, and becomes ill. Clive and Cass locate her and doctors begin a grim fight for the girl's life.
CHAPTER XLIII
"Don't talk now. Just rest. I'll sit here and hold your hand."
"So tired," the girl in the white bed murmured, faintly. She slept again.
When Liane awoke her temperature was normal. The nurse turned a beaming eye on the two watchers and rustled starchily to make a notation on her chart.
Liane said softly, "Oh, Clive, you have been so good."
"Glad," she drew again.
Cass flung her arms around him as they stood outside in the corridor once more. She whispered, "Let's go some place, where I can sit down and have a good cry. She's going to get well!"
His grip on her shoulders hurt. "Can I take you anywhere?"
"I got to be at the theater by 7:30 but stay right here. I know you want to. The show must go on."
He said "I know," but his thoughts were elsewhere. He found himself grinning fatuously at everything and nothing.
"The car is downstairs. Tell Kelly to take you back to town."
"Thanks."
She rang for the elevator. She ran back to say "Call me." "Call me if there's any change. For the better, I mean. It's going to be nothing but that from now on. I know that."
He was alone, now with his thoughts. Miss Buice whisked in and out, clean, impersonal and efficient.
"That's a nice boy," the nurse thought. "Lucky girl, to have such a husband. Some girls get all the breaks."
Spring had come back to Willow Stream when at last Liane was able to be moved. A tentative, wistful sort of spring. The young buds were in the gardens around the big house. Mrs. Cleespaugh was still in Italy but she had cabled her son to open the place and recall the servants. Clive had wanted to take Liane south but the doctor had advised against it. He had said she was not strong enough for travel yet.
So she returned to the big rose-curtained boudoir which had sheltered her last summer. What a great change! How much had happened and how much older and wiser she felt!
She tried to talk to Clive one day, to tell him something of what was in her heart. But she was still too weak for this. The tears brimmed over and her voice broke when she tried.
Clive had been wrong by her frailty, her humility on this occasion.
"Please don't try to talk about our affairs now," he had pleaded. "Later we can straighten everything out. Don't worry. Think of me as a big brother, a guardian, anything you like. Only please don't fret."
"You're too good to me," she had managed to say brokenly.
She did not see him often these days. He went to the city on an early train and came out on a late one. Usually she dined in her room. During the morning she was wheeled out into the sun and for long hours she sat wrapped in a rug, her hands the merest transparencies against her face, contemplating the loveliness around her. The lawn was beginning to show a hint of the green luxuriance which would later overrun them. Nora brought roses from the small conservatory almost daily.
Liane had plenty of opportunity to contemplate her folly, her mistakes. She felt overwhelmed by the enormity of them. How wrong she had been to marry Robard as the man to whom she might have given all her love! She had learned something new about life in the days since she began to struggle back to health in that narrow hospital room. She had thought, "I am sick of love and loving. Life itself is enough. There is too much talk of love."
Then she began to walk again, to take a new interest in her surroundings—in books, flowers for

West Texas Press Convention To Meet at Lubbock

Special Correspondent.
LUBBOCK.—Two full days of activity awaits delegates to the West Texas Press convention here, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14 and 15.
In addition to addresses and discussions on newspaper advertising, features, news appeal and other vital questions, a golf tournament, a couple of dinners, a dance, an inspection trip to the Textile engineering building at the Texas Technological college and other features are on the program.
The newspaper men will likewise get a chance to get a glimpse of the largest coaching school being held in the southwest this year. The Wade-Phelan school in progress at the Tech has an enrollment of 312, the largest attendance of any school in the United States this year.
The scribes will be guests of the Avalanche Journal at a luncheon Friday at noon, of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at a banquet and dance Friday evening and of the Lubbock Country club at a golf tournament Saturday afternoon.
"I believe we are going to have a good attendance," W. S. "Bill" Cooper, president of the association said here last week when final plans were made.
"I want to urge all West Texas newspaper men to be loyal to their profession by coming into the convention to help us all progress."
The program follows:
Friday Morning
Registration, 9 a. m.
Invocation, J. M. Lewis, First Presbyterian Church.
Welcome address, Mayor J. J. Clements.
Response, Col. Dick McCarty, Albany News.
President's address, W. S. Cooper, editor Colorado Record.
Report of the secretary, Trena Miller, secretary, C. G. Rotan.
Round table, "Job Printing," led by Luther Watson, general manager of Nolan County News, of Sweetwater.
Luncheon, courtesy Avalanche Journal.
Friday Afternoon
President W. S. Cooper, presiding.
"Reader Interest and the Value of Promotional Features," Gene Howe, editor and publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News.
Round table, "National Advertising," led by E. B. Miller, advertising manager, Plainview Evening Herald.
"The Agricultural Trend in West Texas," Hickman Price, the world's largest wheat grower, Greer, Texas.
Motor tour to Tech. Banquet.
Dance.
Saturday Morning
President W. S. Cooper, presiding.
Round table discussion, "Local Advertising," led by Ralph Shuffler, editor, Odessa News.
General summary.
Resolutions.
Election of officers.
Invitations for 1932 convention.
Selection of 1932 meeting place.
Introduction of new officers.
Adjournment.
Saturday Afternoon
Golf tournament.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Now at Columbia, Ranger



Picnic Beer Ads Result in Raids

By United Press.
CANTON, O.—The Society Czura Voda, Rumanian organization, in announcing a picnic in a foreign language paper mentioned that "beer in kegs" would be served.
It was, and two officers and three members of the society await hearing before U. S. Commissioner C. M. Ball on liquor charges. Prohibition agents said the picnic was largely attended, but not entirely by Rumanians.

Classified Advertising Giving Results

ad accepted after 12 noon on days and 4 p. m. Saturday Sunday. 441W

2c per word first insertion per word each insertion thereafter. No ad taken for less than 30c.

Cash with order. No ad accepted on charge.

SPECIAL NOTICES
VE YOUR WHEELS tightened factory way. Rutherford Co.
AUTOMOBILE LOANS — Cars refinanced; bring your license to O. D. McCOY, Texas State Bldg., Eastland.
MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. Maddocks & Co., Ranger.
NGER Transfer & Storage Co., led warehouse. Phone 117, in storage on fire and theft.
HAVE old-fashion barbecue, 1b. 118 N. Austin, Ranger.
ROOM FOR RENT
RENT—Nice bedroom, \$2.00 week. Carter Apartments, ger.
REE furnished rooms, close in. S. Austin, Ranger.
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
RMENT for rent on ground r. 309 Elm st., Ranger.
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
SALE — Grapes, \$1.50 a el. R. E. Barker, Ranger rths, phone 343.
FOR SALE OR TRADE
DE Eastland 5-room shingle alow; clear, modern conven. Ranger city property. Box Eastland.

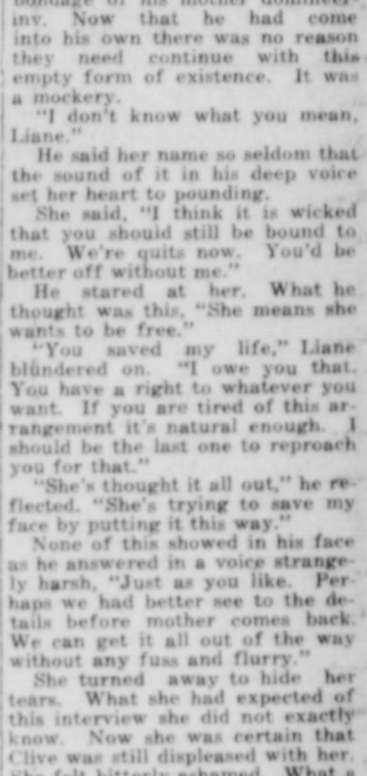
taste the difference
Betty Jane Bread Speed's Bakery
Ranger

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

Low Prices on Spectacles with Latest Frames.
Lenses Duplicated
C. H. DUNLAP
Jeweler and Optometrist

been served and Ellen had withdrawn. She said then, "It's to be as you like, of course. I've been wanting to talk to you about all this for weeks."
His frown deepened. "All this?"
"About us. Plans."
Panic drove her on. After all he had announced in the beginning that their marriage was to be purely a business partnership. He had married her to escape the bondage of his mother dominion. Now that he had come into his own there was no reason they need continue with this empty form of existence. It was a mockery.
"I don't know what you mean, Liane."
He said her name so seldom that the sound of it in his deep voice set her heart to pounding.
She said, "I think it is wicked that you should still be bound to me. We're quits now. You'd be better off without me."
He stared at her. What he thought was this, "She means she wants to be free."
"You saved my life," Liane blundered on. "I owe you that. You have a right to whatever you want. If you are tired of this arrangement it's natural enough. I should be the last one to reproach you for that."
"She's thought it all out," he reflected. "She's trying to save my face by putting it this way."
None of this showed in his face as he answered in a voice strangely harsh, "Just as you like. Perhaps we had better see to the details before mother comes back. We can get it all out of the way without any fuss and flurry."
She turned away to hide her tears. What she had expected of this interview she did not exactly know. Now she was certain that Clive was still displeased with her. She felt bitterly ashamed. What a miserable creature she was! She had brought nothing but trouble to this house. Even when she had tried to run away she had shown herself too weak, too helpless, to sustain herself.
After Clive left she indulged in an orgy of self-abasement. She thought wildly of people kill themselves when they feel utter failures but I have not even courage enough for that."
No, she would not kill herself. She had brought sorrow enough to all of them without that. She must make what she could of her life, broken and futile though it seemed.
She winced at the thought of Mrs. Cleespaugh's shocked face when she heard the news. The old lady would be wounded in her invincible pride. Cass would be hurt. Oh, why, why wasn't it possible to arrange one's own existence without involving other people?
Well, it was all her own fault. She would shoulder the blame, take all the responsibility upon herself. Clive would be free. He might marry again and have sunny-haired, blue-eyed children to romp about the big house. She hoped that he would. He deserved to be happy. At this thought her tears began to flow again.
(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY GIRL KIDNAPED, SHOT BY ALABAMA NEGRO



A state-wide man-hunt is being staged for the negro who fatally shot a Birmingham, Ala., society girl and wounded her sister and girl companion after holding them captive three hours. Above, right, is the 'laine girl, Augusta Williams, 22. Upper left is her sister, Nell Williams, 18, and lower left Jennie Uper, 26, who are in the hospital with serious bullet wounds.

table, frocks and all the little things which go to make up the fabric of living.
Clive's attitude was perfect. He was all consideration, friendly kindness. She might have been a girl, constrained to his affectionate care. He might have been an elderly uncle.
She could not tell exactly when she began to resent this attitude of his. The feeling developed so gradually that she did not actually know when it had started. In May, when she was perfectly well again, she began to wonder a little why she stayed in town so many evenings. Once he spoke, quite casually, of Tressa.
"I've seen her."
"Oh, yes. She dropped in one day about a week ago to ask my advice about some of her investments. She has no head for business, you know."
Liane said no more, but the tumult of her feeling had astonished and appalled her. Tressa, so attractive and desirable, looking at Clive across the intimacy of a small table. Tressa, setting those beautiful emerald eyes of hers glow ineffable nothing at the tall, handsome young man opposite. She had felt a storm of rage possess her but she had let to sign of this be revealed.
What could be more natural, she asked herself, than that Clive should admire so warm and glowing, so vibrant a woman as Tressa Lord? A man wanted something more of his wife, surely, than a cold handclasp and an impersonal friendship. Clive would be perfectly within his rights if he asked for his freedom. Tressa was of his own world. She had shown, early and often, that she loved him.
Mercely Liane decided she did not wish to let him go. She acknowledged her failure as a wife but shrug from the idea of letting him go so tamely. This stern, lipped young man with the blue eyes, so broadshouldered and well groomed in his English tweeds, so gentle and courteous, caught and held her fancy now. She wondered letting in terror what sort of woman she was to be so fickle, so changeable. Only a few months ago Van Robard had ensnared her imagination. Now that spell was ended forever. Although she

ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS
Clyde H. Davis
Jewelry—Music—Radio
Next Door to Hasson Co.
Ranger

ELECTROLUX
Gives You Ice at Low Cost
Sold on Easy Terms
Texas-La. Power Co.
Ranger, Texas

KILLINGSWORTH-COX & CO.
AMBULANCE
Phone 129J—302; Day 29
Funeral Directors—Embalmers
Years of Experience
120 Main St. Ranger

Orders for Home-Made
CAKES AND PIES
Phone 450 Ranger
Post Office Gro. & Market

Specialized
RADIO SERVICE
Batteries, Tubes, Accessories
Phone 60—Ranger
EXIDE BATTERY CO.

WE BUY PRODUCE
'M' SYSTEM
GROCERY & MARKET
Ranger, Texas

Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances
Texas Electric Service Co.

Fenders Straightened!
We can take those bumps and dents out of your fenders in such a way as to please you.
Quick Service Garage
Phone 23 Ranger

SUMMER SWALLOWS By Jane Rogers



ICED coffee is not only a refreshing summer drink, it also lends a cool tone of unusual color to the porch luncheon table in warm weather. There are many variations of invigorating coffee beverages to appeal to thirsty throats. Because they are easy to make and quite inexpensive, the hostess will find them doubly precious.

Iced Spiced Coffee
Brew six cups of clear strong coffee and add to it one three-inch stick of cinnamon. Boil for five minutes, then remove the cinnamon. Stir in three-fourths of a cup of sugar. Chill, then serve in glasses with crushed ice. If you wish to give a note of added distinction, garnish the top with whipped cream dusted with grated nutmeg.

STARTS TODAY

LOWELL SHERMAN
MAJOR IN CHARGE

THE PAZ OFF

A story of the underworld the newspapers were afraid to print.

Added:
COMEDY and VARIETIES

COLUMBIA RANGER Cooled by Washed Air

LYRIC
Theater of Musical Pictures

EASTLAND

LAST TIMES TODAY

EDDIE DOWNLING
IN
"Honeymoon Lane"

with
NOAH BEERY
JUNE COLLYER

TONIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT
ENTIRE FAMILY ADMITTED FOR **35c**

RANGER Personal

A recent post card from Mr. and Mrs. John Bates reports a most delightful vacation in Galveston and Houston. Enjoyable afternoons are spent by the Bates at the Galveston beach and Galveston hotel roof.

Mrs. O. G. Lanier and children returned home last night after a 10-day visit with Mrs. Lanier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mason of Apache, Okla. They were accompanied home by Mr. Lanier, who has been a visitor in the Mason home for the past few days.

Lewis Gregg, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Della Crim of Kilgore, left this week for a 30-day tour of California and interesting points in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smith are making an automobile tour of New Mexico, California and the Grand Canyon.

Mrs. C. E. Ringold and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Water Valley, Miss., are guests in the home of E. A. Ringold, West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes of Weatherford are visiting as guests of Deputy Sheriff John Barnes and wife.

Mrs. J. P. Wilson is visiting in Eastland this week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Martin.

C. E. May, accompanied by his sister-in-law, Miss Beulah Harrison, are visiting in Breckenridge today.

Mrs. E. T. Spence of Comanche is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. A. Cox, and family.

Howard R. Gibson and C. E. May were business visitors in Breckenridge yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMillen and daughter, Betty Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jemen returned home last night from an eight-day fishing trip to Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Von Roeder, who have recently returned home from visits in Del Rio and other Southwest Texas cities, left this morning for a visit with their parents in Knapp, Texas. They will return to Ranger about Aug. 27 when Mr. Von Roeder will resume his duties in the Ranger High school.

West Texas farmers in the wheat areas are fattening thousands of head of cattle with ground wheat which is the cheapest possible feed under present prices.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

MISS ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
Phone 224
Ranger

Tight Frocks Are Fashionable For Fall.
Cooler breezes, new fall fashions and the returning desire for something new and chic in the pretty colors of blues, greens, browns, mahogany, smoke blue wool, and oh, yes, of course black with touches of white.

Tight frocks taking less material and resulting in reduced prices are today's offering for winter, stressing economic conditions.

The importance of wool and other features of lovely materials for winter will be used for all hours of the day, from morning until midnight. Day wool frocks on trim, tailored lines are designed for practically every type of woman.

Ranger, boasting of the smartest and most up-to-date shops and ready-to-wear departments of any town in the Oil Belt, is receiving daily attractive wearing apparel which no doubt will create much enthusiasm over the adorable new styles and materials for fall. From all indications fall is just around the corner and after all won't we all rather enjoy the new hats, ribbed jerseys, pebbly weaves, diagonal wools, satins and other outstanding fabrics all of which promise smart and correct dress for the next few months.

While uptown take a peek at the pretty window displays and judge for yourself the offerings in modes of the latest creations and so reasonably priced and yet so smart.

City Churches Drive For World Peace

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—With the forming of the Peace Council of Kansas City by the churches here an active program in behalf of world peace is planned.

The purpose of the newly formed council, which will be directed by an executive committee, is "to correlate and intensify the work of individuals and groups working in the interests of international understanding, good will and world peace." It will seek to promote progressive reduction in armaments education for international good will and organization for world peace.

Membership is open to individuals and representatives of organizations.

The first of a series of programs on peace will be broadcast over Station WOQ, Aug. 25, by the Council of Churches and will commemorate the third anniversary of the Paris Peace Pact.

To promote living-at-home and the conservation of food grown on Nolan county farms, the Sweetwater Board of City Development owns six canners which are loaned to farmers for canning spinach, peas, corn and other vegetables common to that section.

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Juarez Plans New Gaming Casino

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JUAREZ, Mex.—A new gambling concession that will be operated by private individuals backed by the Mexican government is expected to be opened here before Christmas, it was reported.

The new gambling casino would be placed near the Santa Fe street bridge, which recently was in controversy as Gov. Andres Ortiz of Chihuahua succeeded in having it closed to Juarez bound pedestrians in an attempt to make Americans do their drinking and gambling in uptown business places.

The contemplated concession follows closely on the government's recently announced decision to send Mexican officials observers to Europe to study operation and maintenance of casinos and gambling concessions on the Continent.

C. OF C. SUSPENDS DUES
By United Press.
POST, Tex.—The Post Chamber of Commerce has voted to suspend all dues for the months of August and September. George Samson, secretary, will continue his work during the two months and will not draw any pay for his services, it is announced.

Famous Modiste Just a Telephone Number On Return

By United Press.
PARIS.—Paul Poiret today is a man without a name. He has only a face and a telephone number. But he is still a great dressmaker—a greater dressmaker than he ever has been before, because he has started a new revolution in women's wardrobes.

When the Frenchman retired to write his now famous novel, "Fifty Years," he sold his business and his name. Returning to the fashion world after his literary excursion, he was depressed with the drabness and unoriginality of women's clothes, and even against his own wishes he was unable to restrain himself from again throwing his hat in the ring to remedy this condition.

"In designing feminine wearing apparel," said M. Poiret at the opening of his new establishment called, "Passy 10-17," "every couturier in Paris and the world has neglected the woman of Bagdad. Hers is a real beauty of dress—line, color, fabric—all is marvelous."

"Passy 10-17" is merely his telephone number.

His new collection, therefore, features the harem skirt, especial-

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Bear cubs, fawn deer, wild cats, foxes, porcupines, weasels, beavers, opossums, raccoons and numerous other animals are included in the exhibit. There are also mounted exhibits of stuffed birds.

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"We worked out the budgets on a basis of four to a family, for six months, besides fresh vegetables. We found that it will take 69,795 quarts of fruits and vegetables for these families."

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

SOUFFLES of all sorts are excellent hot weather dishes and a plain soufflé served with a creamed vegetable may answer the problem of a luncheon dish for a hot August noon.

A soufflé used in this way takes the place of a noodle ring or macaroni mould. Its composition makes it a good source of protein and particularly satisfactory as an accompaniment for vegetables.

A luncheon in which the soufflé with a creamed vegetable forms the main course would be well rounded out and balanced if curried endive with bacon dressing, graham bread and butter sandwiches, and stuffed baked apples or pears completed the menu.

Creamed celery, lima beans, cauliflower or green peppers are seasonable vegetables to use. These are added, after they are cooked until tender, to a rich white sauce.

Soufflés are easy to make but one must follow the rules. Do not attempt to remove the soufflé from the baking dish in which it was baked for serving. A soufflé is of very delicate structure and must be served from the baking dish. Another precaution to keep in mind is the necessity of serving it as soon as it is done.

The following rule for plain soufflé will serve four persons.

Plain Soufflé
Four eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter, stir in flour and blend, slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add salt and pepper and cook until thick and smooth. Remove from fire and beat 1/2 volume of eggs, adding them one at a time. Beat whites of eggs or a platter until stiff and dry. Fold into first mixture and turn into a well buttered baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and cover with buttered paper. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven. When firm to the touch the soufflé is done. Be sure that the water surrounding the baking dish comes up at least an inch above the top of the soufflé. This insures even baking.

You can serve these soufflés with creamed meats and fish, creamed mushrooms, creamed sweetbreads or almost any food that is served in a cream sauce. When a creamed meat is used in place of a creamed vegetable, broiled tomatoes make an ideal accompaniment.



A HANDMADE pink crepe night gown slightly fitted at the waist, has piping and embroidery of pale blue. The wide blue ribbon which draws through large eyelets in the collar can be worn loose or tied tightly around the waist in Empire fashion.

Twelve hundred pounds of Bermuda onions were produced on one-fifteenth of an acre at Snyder, where onion growing is gaining in favor and volume.

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NEA Service Writer

SOUFFLES of all sorts are excellent hot weather dishes and a plain soufflé served with a creamed vegetable may answer the problem of a luncheon dish for a hot August noon.

A soufflé used in this way takes the place of a noodle ring or macaroni mould. Its composition makes it a good source of protein and particularly satisfactory as an accompaniment for vegetables.

A luncheon in which the soufflé with a creamed vegetable forms the main course would be well rounded out and balanced if curried endive with bacon dressing, graham bread and butter sandwiches, and stuffed baked apples or pears completed the menu.

Creamed celery, lima beans, cauliflower or green peppers are seasonable vegetables to use. These are added, after they are cooked until tender, to a rich white sauce.

Soufflés are easy to make but one must follow the rules. Do not attempt to remove the soufflé from the baking dish in which it was baked for serving. A soufflé is of very delicate structure and must be served from the baking dish. Another precaution to keep in mind is the necessity of serving it as soon as it is done.

The following rule for plain soufflé will serve four persons.

Plain Soufflé
Four eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter, stir in flour and blend, slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add salt and pepper and cook until thick and smooth. Remove from fire and beat 1/2 volume of eggs, adding them one at a time. Beat whites of eggs or a platter until stiff and dry. Fold into first mixture and turn into a well buttered baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and cover with buttered paper. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven. When firm to the touch the soufflé is done. Be sure that the water surrounding the baking dish comes up at least an inch above the top of the soufflé. This insures even baking.

You can serve these soufflés with creamed meats and fish, creamed mushrooms, creamed sweetbreads or almost any food that is served in a cream sauce. When a creamed meat is used in place of a creamed vegetable, broiled tomatoes make an ideal accompaniment.

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