

# Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

VOL. XV

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY-EVENING, JULY 3, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 28

## Ranger Tells of Being Shot, Beaten by Bandits

### AVERAGES OF PLAYERS IN BALL LEAGUE

The following is the batting averages of the players in the Ranger Twilight League through the game of Thursday, June 29:

AB.	H.	Pct.
Whitehouse, Rotary	3	3 1.000
Hathcock, Legion	7	5 .714
Stokes, Legion	7	5 .714
Swoveland, Elks	3	2 .667
Lyon, Barbers	3	2 .667
Wafford, Barbers	3	2 .667
Angus, Guards	3	2 .667
Aaron, Guards	3	2 .667
Garner, Times	8	5 .625
G. Yonker, Lone Star	8	5 .625
Sloan, Elks	10	6 .600
Winters, Elks	5	3 .600
Warren, Legion	7	4 .571
Glazner, Times	7	4 .571
Griffin, LS	9	5 .556
Littlefield, LS	9	5 .556
Davis, Legion	8	4 .500
Osteen, Legion	8	4 .500
Chastain, Times	6	3 .500
Hollowell, Times	8	4 .500
F. D. Hicks, Times	4	2 .500
Wright, Lions	2	1 .500
Gilbreath, Lions	2	1 .500
King, Lions	4	2 .500
Schooley, Lions	4	2 .500
Downtain, Elks	10	5 .500
Cox, Elks	8	4 .500
Cole, Barbers	4	2 .500
Long, LS	8	4 .500

(Continued on page 6)

### Committee Will Inspect Cotton Next Wednesday

The Ranger committee in charge of cotton acreage reduction plans, met with the other local committees and the county committee at Eastland Monday morning and received new and additional instructions on plowing up the cotton.

The committee will go into the fields Wednesday morning and inspect the cotton that is to be plowed up. The new instructions state that the farmer must have the cotton he expects to plow up staked off, so the committee can make a rapid inspection.

The cotton will be classed under three headings—the amount of grass and weeds in the field, whether the cotton is early or late and the stand.

The farmer will estimate his yield and after this has been approved by the committee, the reports will go to the county committee and later a general inspector will visit this section to check over the findings of the two committees.

Some changes have been made in the contracts with the farmers, but since blanks were not secured in Ranger in time to get the farmers signed up, the changes will not, in most cases, make any material difference because they can be placed in the contracts when signed.

The farmers have been granted an extension on the time during which they can sign contracts to plow up their cotton, the last date for signing contracts now being Saturday, July 8.

### Olden Wins First of Split Season

Olden won the first half championship of the Tri-County league Sunday afternoon by winning the last game of the first half by a score of 11 to 3, while Ranger was losing by a score of 13 to 5. The two teams were in a tie for first place until the games Sunday.

A new schedule is to be worked up this week and the second half of the season will start next Sunday. In the meantime Ranger and Olden are to play a practice game on July 4, which should prove interesting as the two teams were the leaders in the first half schedule.

### VISITS IN RANGER

Mrs. J. T. Howell and little daughter passed through Ranger Monday enroute to Colorado, Texas, where Mr. Howell has been located for the past six months as station agent. Mr. and Mrs. Howell are well known in Ranger where they were both engaged in the civic and social affairs of the city. John was agent at Tiffin for years and Mrs. Howell ran the post office. Mr. Howell is past master of Ranger Masonic lodge.

### Work To Start on Auditorium and Gym Building

A report from Superintendent Holloway on the prospects for the auditorium and gymnasium lends encouragement to the community that this very desirable project will materialize in a worth while way.

At a recent meeting of the school board it was voted to dismantle the Tiffin school building and bring all material in to town and store same in readiness for construction pending the application for a loan from the Federal Reconstruction fund.

A committee was appointed to negotiate for a suitable lot near the high school and also for securing an option on other buildings for material to complete the job in case the loan is secured.

Bill Bordeaux was chosen to supervise the wrecking of the Tiffin building and everything will be in readiness with crew of men on the job Wednesday morning to begin the work.

### Texans Fell Out Of Their Homes In High Caves

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Prehistoric cave dwellers of Texas appear to have been such a hardy race that they could fall off 150-foot cliffs and still live to recover from broken arms and legs.

Reporting on a recent acquisition of skeletons of these people, the Smithsonian Institution says: "Nearly all skeletons showed evidence of fractured legs or arms which had healed without being set. The cave in which the skeletons were found is in the side of an almost perpendicular cliff, approximately 150 feet above the flood plain of the river, and the fractures indicate that the ancient people not infrequently tumbled over the edge."

The cave was discovered by Dr. Frank M. Setzler in the canyon of the Pecos River. One of the specimens he found was an almost perfectly preserved mummy.

"The body was buried in an upright position in a deep deposit of wood ashes," the report said. "It was wrapped in a rabbit skin robe with a basket over the head. When the mummy was dug up the face had an almost lifelike expression with the hands crossed in a peculiar fashion under the head."

Six other similarly preserved bodies were found, one of which was lying in a prone position with the bones articulated.

From the bodies and accompanying relics, Smithsonian scientists hope to learn much about the life and culture of Texas cave dwellers.

### Legion, Barbers Will Play Friday

The game between the American Legion team and the Barbers, in the Ranger Twilight League, which was to have been played this afternoon at 6:45, was postponed by the managers of the two clubs until Friday of this week.

So many of the players of the two teams had planned outings for the Fourth of July that it was impossible to get the two teams out for the day. The remainder of the schedule, which includes a game between the Lions and Rotarians on Wednesday and the Elks and Lone Star on Thursday, will be carried out as scheduled, with the Legion and Barbers finishing the week's play Friday afternoon.

### Lone Seagull Told Of Free Meals

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Mrs. Bayard Chambers fed a lone sea gull several years ago and as a result it now feeds approximately 300 daily.

The bird was tired and hungry when Mrs. Chambers fed it. Return trips were made with companion birds appearing in ever increasing numbers.

### Named Successor to Muldoon



William J. "Bill" Brown (above), former fight club promoter, is the new member of the New York State Athletic Commission, succeeding the late William Muldoon. Brown, 59, has operated a health resort at Brownsdale-on-the-Hudson for the last 11 years.

### Ranger and Olden Play At Eastland This Afternoon

The Ranger baseball club of the Tri-County League and the Olden club of the same league will play a double header this afternoon at the Eastland baseball park on the Bankhead highway just east of town.

The two teams were the high ranking teams in the first half, having been in a tie for first place until Sunday, when the first half of the schedule was completed.

The first game of the day will be called at 2:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to be present.

The Ranger club has a new manager who is going to make a few changes in the lineup, which are expected to improve the team somewhat, and it is thought that the team will be stronger than during the first half of the season.

### Old Trail Driver Dies at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, July 3.—John W. Saunders, 79, president of the Old Trail Drivers Association of Texas, and who once drove cattle from grazing lands of the southwest to northern markets, died here today after a lingering illness.

Saunders' most vivid memory of his cattle days was his rescue by a small band of white men from an angered band of 200 Osage Indians, led by Chief Bacon Ridge.

His death leaves one survivor of the Indian raid, Harry J. Hitchkiss, who lives at Houston. Saunders, in later years, engaged in the meat packing business here and for a number of years was president of the Union Stocks of San Antonio.

### FAMOUS FLIER DIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 3.—Russell Boardman, holder of the American long-distance record, who was injured here Saturday when the plane he was piloting in the Bendix race crashed, died today.

### July Fourth Recalls—

#### STORY OF THE LITTLE LOST STATE OF FRANKLIN

By NEA Service

Cherished among traditions of the highlanders of eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina is the story of the lost state of Franklin, born to a short and turbulent career during the 1780's.

But for events which brought the citizens of the new mountain state back into North Carolina, Americans this July 4th would be saluting a flag with 14 stripes and 49 stars.

The region was remote, and difficult to govern, and there was continual demand for money to wage Indian wars. The settlers grumbled and protested.

So early in 1784 a convention was called to meet in Jonesboro, the largest settlement in the section. Delegates from the counties of Washington, Sullivan and

### COUNTRIES TO REMAIN UPON GOLD STANDARD

LONDON, July 3.—The chief European gold countries issued a joint statement today confirming their "firm intention" of remaining on the gold standard at the present gold parities.

The statement was issued by the French, Belgium, Dutch, Italian, Polish and Swiss governments. The statement said each country would demand that its central banks remain in close cooperation with the central banks of the others to insure a maximum effectiveness of their gold standard policies.

The statement was designed as a reply to President Roosevelt's monetary message.

The president's message was published today by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Explaining frankly only the United States would not endanger its price raising efforts in order to join Europe in stabilizing currencies, President Roosevelt's message said:

"The old fetishes of so-called international bankers are being replaced by efforts to plan national currencies with the objectives of giving those currencies continuing purchasing power which does not greatly vary in terms of commodities and the need of modern civilization."

"Let me be frank in saying the United States seeks the kind of dollar which a generation hence will have the same purchasing and debt paying power as the dollar value we hope to attain in the near future."

"Our broad purpose is the permanent stabilization of every nation's currency."

"It would be time to talk stabilization of currencies, the president said when nations balance their budgets. He told the economic conference its present task was to mitigate embargoes and stimulate trade."

### J. Y. Jordan To Organize Labor

J. Y. Jordan announces that plans are being made to organize the laborers and salaried people of Eastland for the purpose of protecting their rights under the National Industrial Recovery Act. The organization work, which he will do, will be done under the American Federation of Labor, Jordan states.

Mr. Jordan advises that he has the necessary literature, including application blanks, for the purpose and will proceed at once to organize all crafts. He asks those interested to communicate with him.

### ROOSEVELT ENDS VACATION

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 3.—Cruiser Indianapolis, with President Roosevelt aboard, anchored in Annapolis roads today.

Ending his vacation trip here, the president arranged to confer on board the warship with members of his cabinet and other high officials. The delicate currency stabilization issue and development in the domestic recovery program were discussion subjects.

### New President Of Kiwanians



Joshua L. Johns, above, of Appleton, Wis., is the new president of Kiwanis International for 1933-34, elected at its convention in Los Angeles. He is an attorney.

### FORTY-FOUR REGISTER FOR GOLF PLAYING

The Eastland Golf and Country club's thirteenth annual invitation tournament, which opened Saturday, July 1, will be concluded Tuesday, July 4. Forty-four players entered the tournament, much less than in any tournament heretofore. Following are the results for Saturday and Sunday:

A subpar 67 gave Bill McMann of Cisco the medalist honors. Forty-four players from Eastland, Ranger, Cisco and Rising Star entered.

Gid Faircloth, Ranger, and Sam Conner, Eastland, tied for next low honors in the qualifying round with 70s. Scott Key Jr., Eastland, had a 71.

Match play started Sunday and will be concluded on today. Test round results were:

R. H. Snyder, Ranger, 84; Homer Slicker, Cisco, 84; Bill McMann, Cisco, 67; O. V. Cunningham, Cisco, 78; R. L. Ponsler, Cisco, 87; Charles Sheppard, Cisco, 80; Ford Hubbard, Cisco, 88; Euel Harper, Eastland, 87; O. E. Caudle, Cisco, 91; C. R. Page, Cisco, 89; J. B. Krause, Eastland, 102; J. B. Johnson, Eastland, 93; R. A. Pool, Eastland, 95.

Joe Stephen, Eastland, 87; J. (Continued on page 6)

### Negro Indicted In "Dice Murder" Case

DALLAS, July 3.—A Dallas county grand jury today returned two murder indictments against R. T. Bennett, negro ex-convict and confessed killer of Patrolman Sam Lanford and Mrs. Leona Buchanan.

Judge Grover C. Adams set Bennett's case for trial Monday, July 10, and ordered notices sent to 200 special veniremen for appearance in court that day.

### TEXAS COTTON TO BE SHIPPED TO THE SOVIET

HOUSTON, July 3.—The return of Russia as a buyer of Texas cotton was believed to be imminent today following the reconstruction finance corporation's announcement of a plan to advance about \$4,000,000 to finance export of American cotton to Russia.

During the 1925-1926 season Russia received 156,973 bales from Houston. The Russian exports dwindled to 3,435 bales in 1930-1931.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Advancement of several million dollars in government credit to finance export of government cotton to Russia was viewed today as preparing the way to further large sales of United States products in the great Soviet market.

Proponents of American recognition of Russia also hailed the arrangement of the signal step toward granting of recognition by the Roosevelt administration.

### Wheat Continues Sensational Rise

FORT WORTH, July 3.—Wheat continued its march to record high levels today, closing on the local market at \$1.12 1/4 cents a bushel.

The close today was an advance of more than three cents a bushel over Saturday's close and marked a rise of more than a cent in today's trade. The trading was brisk.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Wheat prices skyrocketed at the opening of the board of trade today with two deliveries above \$1 a bushel and a third going into the coveted class shortly after the opening.

### New Regulations To Effect Teachers

All teachers of rural aid schools beginning with the school year of 1934-35 must have not less than two years of college work. This ruling will affect from 80 to 90 per cent of all rural schools. About 40 per cent of all teachers of rural schools now have less than two years of college work. These teachers of necessity must raise their college standing which can be done if teachers will enter summer school at the beginning of the second semester. A great many teachers who are teaching on the lower certificate lack only a few hours work completing the requirement for the higher certificate.

All colleges are making preparations to take care of the expected increase in enrollment. Many teachers who have taught for years on the permanent certificate secured by examination and on the so-called Fairchild certificate are faced with the necessity of obtaining college certificates. Many teachers will be able to meet this new requirement while others will fail to take advantage of the intervening time to qualify for a teaching position under the new regulation.

### Girl's Suit Hits First Baseman

Miss Lillian Eloise Mitchell, above, of Chicago, who won a \$10,000 verdict against Harley Boss, first baseman of the Cleveland Baseball club, in her assault and battery suit against him, has consented to setting the verdict aside so Boss and other members of the team may testify.

### Officer Slayer To Be Extradited

WICHITA FALLS, July 3.—Officers here today prepared to prosecute Milton Furr, 22, on charges in connection with the fatal shooting of C. S. Carlisle and the wounding of Elmer McCord, Wichita Falls policeman, when the officers attempted to arrest him last Tuesday night.

Furr was arrested last night at Tulsa, Okla., and Chief of Police Dick Morris and Deputy Sheriff Pat Allen and Assistant District Attorney Mike Anglin left immediately to obtain custody of the prisoner.

### Hurricane Heads For Gulf Mexico

HAVANA, Cuba, July 3.—A violent hurricane, which struck the western coast of Cuba early today passed out northwestward into the Gulf of Mexico after doing considerable damage on the island.

The destruction, however, was not as great as first feared, it was indicated, when communications with the stricken province of Pinar Del Rio was restored.

Father Lanza of Belen college observatory believed the storm did not approach in violence the one of last November on the south coast.

### Texas Bank Is Robbed of \$123

PROCTOR, Texas, July 3.—The Proctor State bank was robbed here early today by a number of men who fled in a touring car and a truck with \$123 in cash, 500 envelopes bearing three-cent stamps, and 1,000 postcards.

The robbers entered the bank through a rear window, rifled the vault and moved a safe to the sidewalk, apparently intending to take it away.

They fled without taking the safe along, apparently frightened by appearance in the business district of persons starting to work for the day.

### Olympic Champion To Become Doctor

PHILADELPHIA—Jean Shiley, the 22-year-old Olympic high jump record breaker, is planning to study medicine.

Graduating from Temple university, she is spending the summer as swimming and tennis instructor of the Brookline Country club.

"I want to be a physician," she said, "but I'll have to work my way through medical school. So for that reason I am not saying that I'll start studying medicine in the fall."

### WAS ROBBED OF \$4,500 BY BANDIT GANG



Miss Mancia Ivy, above, of Chicago, who won a \$10,000 verdict against Harley Boss, first baseman of the Cleveland Baseball club, in her assault and battery suit against him, has consented to setting the verdict aside so Boss and other members of the team may testify.

### Funeral For S. M. Carter At 3 P. M.

Funeral services for S. M. Carter were held at the Eastland Baptist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with B. F. Clements, pastor of the Baptist church at Carbon, and O. B. Darby, pastor of the Eastland Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in the Eastland cemetery immediately following the funeral.

Mr. Carter died at the Confederate home in Austin at 12 o'clock Sunday. The body was shipped to Eastland where it arrived at noon Monday and was taken in charge by the Hamner Undertaking company, who were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mr. Carter was 93 years old at the time of his death. He was born in Georgia Dec. 19, 1840. As a small boy he moved with his parents to Missouri. When the war between the states broke out he entered the Confederate army and served as a soldier during the four years of the war.

On Oct. 21, 1865, Mr. Carter married Miss Mancia Ivy of Missouri. To this union 10 children were born, seven of whom are now living. Mr. Carter joined the Baptist church at the age of 19 and remained a devout member of that organization until his death.

With his family Mr. Carter moved to Texas in 1870 and settled in Dallas county. A few years later he moved to Henderson county, where he remained until he came to Eastland county about 1903 and settled at Deadmona. His wife died in 1922 and he has been an inmate of the Confederate home at Austin during most of the time since.

Surviving him are five daughters and two sons, as follows: Mrs. Sallie Slaughter of Bisbee, Ariz.; Mrs. Janie Hogg, Lorena; Frank Carter, Petersburg; Bud Carter, Deadmona; Mrs. Lucy Long, Levelland; Mrs. Alice Holder, Walnut Springs; Mrs. Bettie Slaughter, Eastland.

### PERMITS BARELEGGED CO-EDS

WARRENSBURG, Mo.—Mrs. O. L. Houts, dean of women at the state teachers college here, has ruled that women students may attend classes without wearing hose. Economy and heat were given as reasons for her action.

### THREE GUESSES

WHAT IS AMY JOHNSON'S CLAIM TO FAME?

GAR WOOD

WHAT FLOWER IS THIS?

WHAT SPORT SHOULD THIS NAME BE ASSOCIATED?

WHAT IS THIS?

WHAT IS THIS?

WHAT IS THIS?

WHAT IS THIS?

Announcement that a California nudist colony plans to produce a play causes one to wonder what they will wear at dress rehearsal.



TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
RANGER TIMES
211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas
Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Any erroneous reflection on the character, standing or reputation of any person, firms or corporations 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 post office at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
F. D. HICKS, Business Manager — W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor
(Editorial by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Single copies.....\$ .05 Three months.....\$1.25
One week, by carrier......10 Six months.....2.50
One month......45 One year.....5.00
ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A HEARTENING PROPHECY: Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Zion; and unto thee shall the vow be performed: O thou that hearest prayer, unto thee shall all flesh come.—Psalm 65: 1, 2. GOD NEVER WILL: Now also when I am old and gray headed, O God, forsake me not: until I have showed thy strength unto this generation, and thy power to every one that is to come.—Psalm 71: 81.

BEER A SOFT DRINK IN GRAND OLD KENTUCKY

A high court in old Kentucky has held that 3.2 per cent beer is "a soft drink under Kentucky laws" and cannot be taxed under the act of 1906 levying a retail license tax on malt liquor. Well, the commonwealth of Kentucky had between \$150,000 and \$200,000 of revenue at stake in the case. Between \$120,000 and \$130,000 had been collected by state and local officials. A circuit court had held an act of 1922 repealed the 1906 measure which levied a tax on malt liquor. Now the high court of appeals has affirmed the constitutionality of the 1906 measure and in old Kentucky until a legislature ordains otherwise 3.2 is a very soft drink. It is. According to lovers of beer, it has the same kick as that possessed by ginger ale.

McDONALD AT THE HEAD OF THE COTTON TABLE

State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald has returned from Washington to his native heath. He is thoroughly saturated with the juice of the new cotton recovery medicine. He was interviewed by a press representative. Speaking of the Wallace plan, he said: "Upon Texas depends the entire structure of the experiment. That is what they warned me at Washington. Not only the experiment to increase the price of cotton, but the forthcoming experiment to increase in a similar procedure the prices of all other basic agricultural products."

All of which is a reminder that the grower is asked to destroy not less than 25 per cent of his cotton acreage and not more than 50 per cent. After the farmer gets a rental price from the government ranging from \$7 to \$19 an acre "that's all he gets." In other words, the grower signs a contract, "destroys the acreage, gets his money and the deal is closed." Commissioner McDonald addressed the leading farmers and business men of McLennan county. He advised the gathering that the government cotton plan will put \$40,000,000 in Texas in July. Well, it is up to the cotton grower. Speaking of the government proposal he "can take it or leave it."

BRAIN TRUST MOLEY LONDON BOUND

"Brain Trust" Moley is London bound. "Somewhere off Cape Cod" President Roosevelt outlined policies to the head of the brain trust of the department of state and then the special envoy departed for Europe. This is an A. P. announcement: "Secretary Moley is to say in London only about a week and will return to give the president full information on the conference up to that time." Secretary Hull of the American delegation is a bit downcast. This from London tells the story, as placed in words by the head of the American delegation: "If the world is capable of saving itself from the conditions which exist it requires all the action the domestic program can afford and all that the international program, too, can afford. The American delegation is a unit as to its comprehensive functions."

Secretary Cordell Hull is a very serious minded man. He is very able, but he is of the opinion that the world is going headlong to Hades unless his program goes over the top. Secretary Hull is mistaken. This world has jogged along for a million years. It will jog along for another million. There will be constant upheavals in the future as in the past. Dead civilizations will continue to go out as living civilizations come in. Why worry?

It seems quite the thing nowadays to throw bricks at "big business."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

FREIGHT TRAFFIC SETS RECORD FOR YEAR

"A cheerful little earful." Freight traffic on the Missouri Pacific Lines established a new record for 1933 June 16 when 3515 carloads were handled. This compared with 3119 cars on the corresponding day the previous week and 3192 cars on the corresponding day in 1932. Principal commodities showing increased movement are wheat, lumber, cotton and coal and corn. Every little carload has a meaning all its own.

A lot of people are tired and weary of listening to it. Any surplus "hot air" on hand won't spoil by being kept. It might improve with age—you never can tell! These cities should cut out the talk, get down to business and make a new start on the "road of action," which leads to progress and greater development.

Appropriate Celebration for Independence Day



STORY OF THE LITTLE LOST STATE OF FRANKLIN

Pioneers Sought to Add 49th Star To the Flag

(Continued from page 1)
lin enthusiast, soon was alienated and returned his allegiance to the mother state. His following increased. Governor Sevier failed in attempts to have North Carolina recognize a separate state, and to persuade Congress to admit Franklin into the confederation.

Animosity between Franklin and North Carolina reached such a high pitch in the spring of 1788 that civil warfare broke out. Sevier's men were routed by the Carolinians under Tipton in a hard-fought skirmish. Tipton caused the arrest of Sevier and carried him in irons to Morganton, N. C., to face trial on charges of high treason. During his trial Sevier was spirited away on a horse by friends. He returned to his home across the mountains more popular than ever.

While still an outlaw Sevier was elected to the North Carolina Senate. The Assembly wisely, though over the heated protestations of Tipton, passed an act of oblivion over the whole episode of Franklin.

The western territory was again ceded to the federal government in 1790 and became known as Territory South of the Ohio until 1796, when the population became sufficiently large to form the state of Tennessee absorbing the lost state of Franklin, and electing John Sevier as its first governor.



John Sevier, Indian fighter and revolutionary hero, sent as representative by North Carolina to the rebellious new "state" of Franklin... and elected its governor... The map shows territory embraced in Franklin, now a part of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Farmers Face Brighter Days

Brighter days are ahead for Missouri farmers and business men, merchants and bankers. State officials, in statements exclusive to the United Press, presented proof that farm and business conditions are improving, that bankers are looking toward better times, that increased commodity prices are giving an upward impetus to industry.

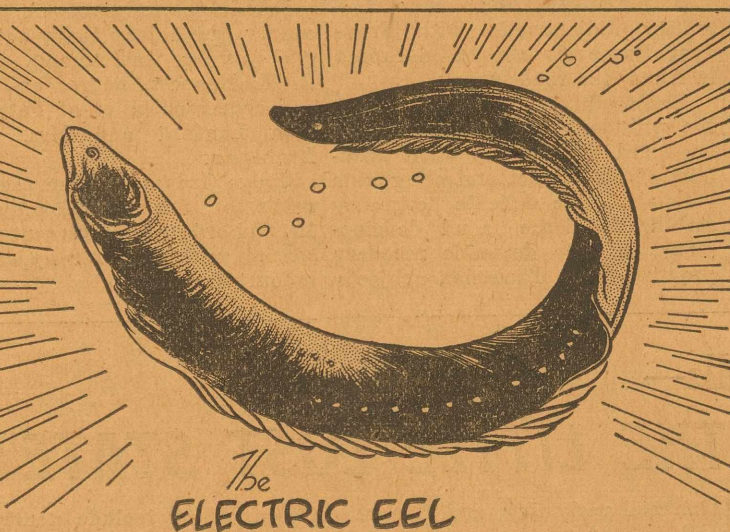
They agree that agriculture is proving the keystone in business recovery; that fall, with farm prices on the upgrade, should bring a more favorable economic situation to the state.

Jewell Mayes, secretary of the state board of agriculture, sees "brighter days" for Missouri farmers.

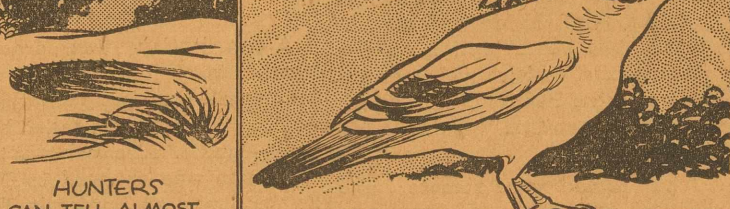
The adjustment act will, Mayes predicted, send prices (within 12 months) to around or above the 1909-14 pre-war rates, as follows: wheat, 88 cents a bushel; corn 64 cents; butterfat, 25 cents a pound; cotton, 12; butter, 25; and hogs, \$7.24 the 100 pounds, either with or without the adjustment certificates in addition thereto.

Bankers report improved conditions, said O. H. Moberly, state finance commissioner. New capital is flooding into Missouri business, said Securities Commissioner Neil Ross.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



The ELECTRIC EEL DELIVERS A SHOCK ESTIMATED TO BE EQUAL TO 400 VOLTS!



The CLARK CROW OF WESTERN NORTH AMERICA, IS MOSTLY WHITE. HUNTERS CAN TELL ALMOST THE EXACT HEIGHT OF AN ELEPHANT BY THE SIZE OF ITS TRACK. THE SHOULDER HEIGHT IS DOUBLE THE CIRCUMFERENCE OF THE FORE-FOOT.

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES
Amy Johnson holds the air-plane speed record from LONDON TO CAPE TOWN and has also soloed to Australia from London. Gar Wood is the foremost American exponent of SPEED BOAT RACING. The flower is the FUCHSIA.

Markets

Table listing closing selected New York stocks: Am P & L, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, etc.

Table listing Curb Stocks: Cities Service, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, etc.

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, anger; New York Cotton

Table showing Range of the market, New York cotton: Oct, Dec, Jan, Mar.

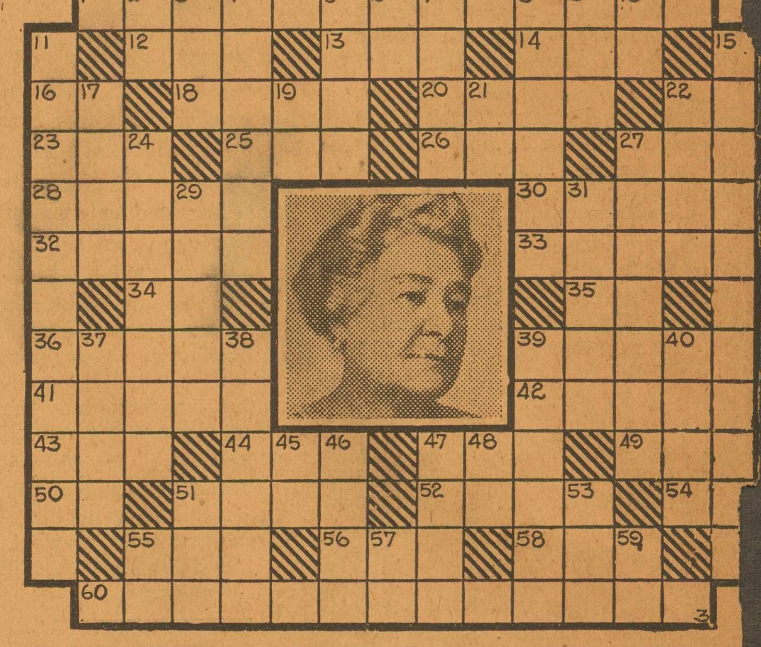
Table showing Range of the market, Chicago grain: Corn, Oats, Wheat, Rye.

Woman, 82, Is Brewery President
PHILADELPHIA.—Said to be the only woman brewery president in the country, 82-year-old Mrs. Jacob Hornung is directing production of her Philadelphia brewery.

When her husband died eight years ago, she decided that she would take charge of the plant and continue making near beer. Then with the advent of real beer, she found herself in the midst of humming activity. Some of her friends say she is 86, others that she is 82, but she insists she feels 16. She is at her desk in the brewery every day and some mornings she arrives at 7 a. m. to see "who comes late." Although her grandson is active manager of the plant, she goes to the brewery just to "see the wheels go round."

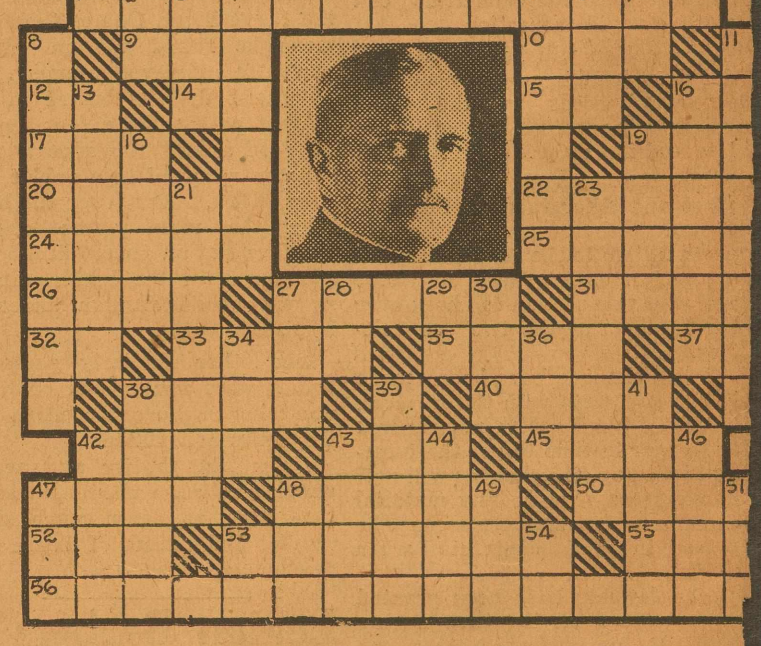
DO YOU KNOW HER?

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 Who is the lady in the picture?
2 In haste.
3 Cry of a dove.
4 Eggs of fishes.
5 Libra or pound.
6 Merriment.
7 Incarcerated.
8 Pair (abbr.).
9 Afternoon meal.
10 Organ of hearing.
11 Branch.
12 To observe.
13 Age.
14 To observe.
15 Branch.
16 Famous.
17 Foretokens.
18 To arrange cloth gracefully.
19 Rhode Island.
20 To persecute.
21 Party for men only.
22 Principle.
23 It is silent.
24 Musical direction.
25 Piece of being elsewhere.
26 English coin.
27 Eucharist vessel.
28 Barley.
29 From Austria.
30 Second note in scale.
31 Ugly old woman.
32 If it be not.
33 Maple tree.
34 52 Small depression.
35 54 Northeast.
36 Tare note.
37 8 Commission.
38 8 Elecified particles.
39 The lady in the picture is a famous mouse.
40 Credit (abbr.).
41 3 Ugly old woman.
42 5 Maple tree.
43 6 Nay.
44 7 Short letter.
45 8 Commission.
46 8 Elecified particles.
47 10 Northeast.
48 11 The lady in the picture is a famous mouse.



FIREWORKS

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 Name of the man in the picture.
2 Inlet.
3 Before.
4 Either.
5 Seventh note in scale.
6 Sun god.
7 Second note.
8 Fabled mythical bird of Arabia.
9 19 Writing implement.
10 Having nice discernment.
11 Member of a religious order among ancient Celts.
12 Large nocturnal mammal.
13 Occident.
14 Active physical or mental strength.
15 Genus of tall-less leaping amphibians.
16 Paid publicity.
17 A migration (chiefly South Africa).
18 Heavy staff.
19 A.E.F. during the war.
20 What is the rank of the man in the picture (pl.)?
21 Believed.
22 Part of the eye.
23 The shank.
24 A larval stage of an insect.
25 Old wire-strike instrument.
26 Life callings.
27 Energy.
28 All rich.
29 Type measure.
30 Tatter.
31 Hastened.
32 Bed.
33 Emili.
34 Land officer.
35 Canterbury.
36 Present.
37 Stupefy.
38 44 Mirth.
39 Loose outer garment of Romans.
40 Three Greek gods of war.
41 Sea eagle.
42 Plaything.
43 Above.
44 South Carolina (abbr.).



COPS HAD TO HELP PRISONER
OGDEN, Utah.—There is such a thing as too little crime, in the opinion of policemen here who were forced to don overalls clean up the jail due to the there was but one prisoner there was too much work for to do alone.

Highways Are Roads to Health

When they lead to the CRAZY WATER HOTEL. This is the home of Crazy Water—a name that has been synonymous with recuperation and health for fifty-four years. This summer let your vacation be valuable to you—Spend a week or two amid pleasant and comfortable surroundings at the lowest cost in many years.

For full information, just mail in the attached coupon. You will not in any way be obligated.

Please send me free of charge full particulars concerning a health vacation at the CRAZY WATER HOTEL. It is understood that I will not be obligated by this request. Signed: (Please Print) Street and Number Town State (Name of Paper)



### Archie Parr, Czar of His District, to Quit, Rumor Says

By United Press  
AUSTIN.—Capitol circles take with a grain of salt the reports that Senator Archie Parr, Benavides, is to retire politically.

That may be his intention now, it is admitted, but it is predicted when he hears the sound of battle in the 1934 campaign, he will pick up his ears like an old war-horse and be in the fray.

By the time the recent session of the legislature ended, Senator Parr had apparently recovered entirely from the illness that led to reports he would retire.

His retirement would mean the political passing of a man who for more than a quarter of a century has held a tenth of the entire state in almost feudal control.

He approached more nearly to the "jefe politico" of Mexico than any other person in the state's political history with the possible exception of the late Bryan Callaghan. Callaghan for years ruled San Antonio and Bexar county with iron hand.

Only twice in his long senatorial service has Parr's rule been seriously threatened. In 1919, W. D. Glascock ran against Parr. The race was so close that there was a contest. Parr was declared winner.

In the last election Jim Neal, a six-foot six-inch lawyer-ranchman from Webb county, made the campaign against Parr.

Development of the country from its early ranching days has gradually weakened the hold of the old leaders like Jim Wells, Parr, and the late A. Y. Baker. A good government league carried Hidalgo county in 1932.

Parr is not only the dean of the Texas senate in point of age and in point of length of service, but he is more than twice as old as several of the senators.

A recognized power in politics in Southwest Texas for more than 40 years and political boss of a large part of the border country for a quarter of a century, he has held but two political offices himself. His first office was county commissioner. The rest of his office-holding has been in the Texas senate of which he became a member in 1915. Parr then was 54 years old, the legislative manual of that time shows.

The short, rotund, jolly-faced, farmer-stockman, is generally known as "Archie." The correct name is Archer.

When he was born on Christmas day of 1861 at Indianola he was named for the colonel of the Mexican War regiment in which his father, George B. Parr of Virginia, had served. George Parr became so struck with the Texas country while serving in the regiment that after the war he returned to the state and settled.

As Archer grew up the family moved to Rockport. He attended school there and taught there. He soon became a cowboy in employ of the Coleman-Fulton Pastures company, drove herd from Southwest Texas to Kansas and later became foreman of the Sweden ranch in Duval county. Later he purchased this ranch which is his home.

His 27th senatorial district is an empire in itself. It covers 14,510,000 acres, includes the largest ranch in the United States, two of the large Mexican border cities, one of the large Texas gulf ports, the state's citrus and winter garden district, one of its large sulphur deposits and one of its oil fields. It comprises 18 counties.

A visitor to the Texas senate might not pick out Parr for its oldest member nor would he think the smiling senator in the back row is one who ruled with iron hand. He seldom speaks and pays little attention to parliamentary squabbles—unless they endanger a bill he favors.

In the heyday of his reign many political actions now taboo, were not only permitted but were general. When tales are told of political tricks he put over, Parr enjoys the replica.

He even stretches them a little for effect.

Several sessions ago a semi-ridiculous dinner was given at Austin by the newspaper correspondents and members of the legislature who have been newspaper men. When Parr arrived as special guest he found seated right across the table from him, his own replica.

The replica was Silliman Evans,

### Debutante Won By French Heir



Miss Esther Leslie, above, Long Island socialite, soon will wed Richard Francis Hennessey, scion of the French distilling family.

By United Press  
ninth assistant postmaster general, with a pillow stuffed under his coat. Throughout the dinner Silliman, ate, raised his cup and gesticulated in unison with the Duval senator. Parr enjoyed the parody and joined in his laugh when the "Duke of Duval" gave examples of how he ruled his domain.

### SCHOOL GOT \$6,500 GRANT

By United Press  
EUGENE, Ore.—The school of fine arts at the University of Oregon has been given a \$6,500 grant by the Carnegie Foundation to conduct special courses during the summer session. Eugene Gustav Steinhof, director of the National School of Decorative Art of Vienna will be in charge of the instruction.

### Modern Pirates Ply Their Trade Along Highways

By United Press  
HOUSTON, July 1.—Modern pirates, successors to those roaring buccaneers who scoured the Gulf of Mexico years ago, today ply their ancient trade on the highways of South Texas.

Lumbering trucks with drivers watching alertly through rear-view mirrors have replaced the richly laden Spanish galleons whose ancient trade on the high-seas. They reached for the horizon for the Jolly Roger.

In the old days, when a strange craft appeared, crews and passengers of the treasure ships prepared for the worst. They reached for cutlasses when the stranger flew the skull-and-crossbones.

The same story—with variations in keeping with the march of progress—is being told again, night after night, to Captain W. D. Roberts, chief of the state highway patrol in the Houston district.

Piracy on the highways lacks the color and glamour of that on the high seas. The results are unchanged, however. Truck cargoes are plundered just as effectively as were the cargoes of vessels boarded by Moran, Kidd, Bluebeard, Jean Lafitte and their ilk.

Now, as then, peaceful merchants are the victims.

Every night more than 100 high, wide, heavy laden trucks rumble out of Houston bound for the far corners of the state. Their cargoes are varied, ranging from oil field supplies and household goods to perfumes and cigarets. They bear valuable cargoes in small packages that can be disposed of quickly, if need be.

Tobacco firms ship thousands of dollars worth of cigarets by truck to inland points every month. They are packaged in cases containing 50 cartons and having a retail price of about \$70. The "hot" price—paid for stolen cigarets—is about \$40.

Automobile tires and canned goods, arriving in Houston by water, also are shipped in sizeable quantities via truck to inland points. They, too, are favorites with the highway pirates.

Victims of the modern pirates are not required to walk the plank, although instances are numerous where they have been handcuffed to trees and left while their trucks were driven away.

D. A. Beard, who operates an inter-city truck line, lost a truck and a \$6,500 cargo of cigarets to pirates little more than a month ago. The driver and his helper were kidnapped and held for four hours. The truck was recovered but the cargo was not.

Many of the truck piracies are not discovered until the truck arrives at its destination. Not so long ago a truck bowled along one night at 45 miles an hour. Driver and helper smoked in the cab. Behind was a tarpaulin-covered \$5,000 cargo of cigarets.

Following the truck was a sedan containing four men—pirates. The sedan nosed gently to the rear of the truck. One of the men climbed upon a fender and then clambered aboard the truck.

With a long-bladed knife he slashed open the tarpaulin. Then, as the truck and sedan sped along, he began tossing cigaret cases to the side of the road. The sedan kept well in the rear.

When he had completed his job, he waved to his mates and they maneuvered again so he could step aboard the sedan.

The pirates then picked the jettisoned cases, while the truck sped on with its crew entirely unaware of what had happened.

To combat this practice, many truck lines now post armed guards on the rear of the vehicles, according to Captain Roberts.

Wisconsin girl recently fried an egg on the sidewalk in front of a bank. We doubt, however, if the heat was sufficient to melt any of the frozen assets inside.

### Paroles May Now Be Issued By Gov. Ferguson

By United Press  
AUSTIN, Tex.—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's liberal policy towards persons serving liquor sentences, recently announced by James E. Ferguson, her husband and advisor, may be expected to get underway now that she has cleared her desk of the flood of bills sent to her by the 143-day legislature.

Pardon announcements now being made daily represent an accumulation of applications while she has been busy on approvals and vetoes of bills.

When Gov. Ferguson took office there were 593 penitentiary inmates classified as "V. D. L." The VDL convicts are those sent up for violation of the Dean liquor law. Her total of full pardons, conditional pardons, paroles and furloughs does not reach that number.

Statistical records show: Prison population on Jan. 1, 1933 was 5,190.

Six months after Mrs. Ferguson had become governor on Jan. 17, 1933, she had issued 11 full pardons, 155 conditional pardons, 210 general paroles, 147 furloughs, 95 extensions of furloughs and one conditional parole. She had remitted or reduced jail sentences in 27 cases, reduced or remitted fines in 36 cases, granted two reprieves for those under death sentence and commuted the sentences five, several from death to life imprisonment.

Twelve clemencies had been revoked on report that those aided were violating conditions or had again gotten in trouble with the law.

A pardon, like a rose, is just as effective under one name as another. Comparison with clemency of other governors is therefore difficult.

Gov. Ross S. Sterling, predecessor of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, taboored the pardon outright, issuing but one in a year. He was chary, too, of conditional pardons but was strong on furloughs and paroles.

Many a prisoner was granted a

### FAVORITE



The defending champion, last year's Walker Cup team member and holder of many sectional titles, is the man to beat in the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament now under way at Colorado Springs, Colo. He is Gus Moreland, above, Dallas, Texas, golfer, an amateur who finished seventh in the recent National Open.

ties in the crimes for which they were convicted. A state board of three was instructed to prepare the lists and records.

Mrs. Ferguson's record in her former administration, 1925 and 1926, was:

1925—639 pardons, 92 paroles, 155 furloughs.

1926—639 pardons, 92 paroles, 146 furloughs.

A full pardon is just what its name signifies. It frees the convict of all sentence or fine and at the same time restores his full citizenship rights. A conditional pardon grants freedom so long as conditions are observed. These may be what the governor specifies. The usual condition is that he support dependents and keep out of trouble. Sometimes there is a provision that he return to his home state or that he remain away from a given community.

A general parole acts as a conditional pardon designating some person who will report on the freed man's conduct and be responsible for his return on the governor's demand.

A furlough is a release for a specified number of days or months.

### Canada's External Trade Improved Statistics Show

MONTREAL.—Canada's external trade in May totalled \$78,592,957, as compared with \$84,837,716 in May, 1932. This being the smallest decline on an annual basis in several years, according to figures just released by the Department of National Revenue.

The improvement is due principally to the expansion in exports from \$40,475,404 in May 1932, to \$45,576,337 last month, the first expansion on such a basis since that shown in June of 1929. Imports for the month totalled \$32,926,630, as compared with \$44,361,312 a year ago, leaving a favorable balance for the month of \$12,649,707, against an import surplus last year of \$3,884,958.

# Reports From Those Who Have Returned From World's Fair at Chicago Say Everything Wonderful

Several Ranger citizens recently returned from Chicago visiting the Century of Progress, say it is wonderful. And people are there from all over the world. On August 22 the ballot box will be opened and one of Ranger's young women will be entitled to a FREE trip to the Century of Progress with all expenses paid.

Buy your needs from the merchants co-operating in this campaign and save the votes for your favorite contestant.

To be awarded free as an inducement for trade by the progressive firms listed below:



The KELVINATOR  
\$97.00 Installed  
KILLINGSWORTH, COX & CO.  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
Furniture Hardware Radios

Why Are Chevrolet Sales Leading All Other Makes?  
Sales  Service  
Because of their beauty, refinements, big car performance, ease in handling, and low cost of operation.  
ANDERSON-PRUET, Inc.  
RANGER

PARAMOUNT HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP  
BILL DORSEY, Manager  
Special Votes Given on Our Special Sunday Dinners  
LARGE, COOL ROOMS — VERY REASONABLE

Visit Our Modern Store for TEMPTING FOOD SELECTIONS  
To Grace Your Table These Hot Summer Days!  
TWO FOR ONE VOTES ON ALL PURCHASES THIS WEEK  
M-SYSTEM GROCERY & MARKET  
Phone 166

Two Votes for One On All Purchases Made This Week!  
OIL CITY PHARMACY  
E. E. CRAWFORD, Prop.  
Our store is the headquarters for the World's Fair Contest! The ballot box is located here for the convenience of the following contestants:  
Williams, Doris Williams, Vangie Bea Mayers and Mmes. D. E. Pulley and Mae Williams, Doris Williams, Vangie Bae Mayers and Mmes. D. E. Pulley and Mae Healer.

MEN!  
WE WISH TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THESE ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME SALE SPECIALS!  
ENTIRE STOCK OF SENNET STRAW HATS ONE-HALF PRICE  
SPORT SHOES, FRIENDLY FIVES ..... \$4.65  
REGULAR \$3.50 FORTUNE SHOES ..... \$2.95  
GLOBE  
Ranger Texas

A. J. RATLIFF  
FLOUR AND FEED  
Votes Given With Each Sack of Gold Chain Flour Regardless of Where You Buy it!

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY  
Phone 61 — BOB BALCH, Manager  
Lumber, Paints, Varnishes, Wallpaper  
TWO VOTES FOR ONE ON ALL PURCHASES MADE THIS WEEK.

SPECIAL  
Two-For-One-Votes!  
Will Be Given On All Job Printing Ordered This Week!  
You will need some forms printed soon... get them this week and help your favorite contestant!  
RANGER TIMES

WHITE SHOE WEATHER IS JUST STARTING! SAVE WITH THESE BARGAINS!  
Latest Seasonable Styles Regularly sold from \$1.95 to \$5.00 a pair! Now Offered for \$1.59 to \$3.98  
HASSEN COMPANY, Inc.  
TWO VOTES FOR ONE ON ALL SHOE SALES THIS WEEK!






# GUARDS WIN CLOSE GAME FROM TIMES

A six and seventh inning rally by the Times team of the Twilight League lacked one run of tying up the score and the National Guards won by a score of 15 to 14 in another hectic game played Monday afternoon.

The first inning both teams were held scoreless and in the second the Guards ran in two runs, while the Times tied the score in the third and went one run ahead in the fourth. A bad fourth inning in the field for the Times club allowed eight runs for the Guards and the Times came back with five in the sixth and six in the seventh inning, while the Guards were taking five tallies in the seventh to take the game.

The score by innings:

Guards	AB.	H.	R.	E.
Adkins, c.	5	2	1	0
Mills, p.	5	2	2	0
Bethel, 2b.	5	4	1	1
Belknap, 1b.	5	1	1	0
Collum, ss.	4	2	1	2
Salter, 3b.	4	1	2	0
Thomas, rf.	4	1	1	2
Aaron, cf.	4	2	3	0
Crawford, lf.	4	1	1	1
Alexander, if.	1	0	1	0
Angus, lf-p.	3	1	2	0
Totals	44	18	15	7

Times—

AB.	H.	R.	E.	
Chastain, c.	4	0	0	1
Fields, c.	3	1	2	0
Mayes, ss.	4	2	2	0
Garner, 3b.	4	0	1	1
Hollowell, rf-ss.	4	2	2	1
Glazier, p.	4	2	3	0
J. Hicks, if.	4	2	2	0
Ohlfest, 1b.	4	1	0	0
Thompson, 2b.	4	1	0	0
Jenkins, rf.	1	1	1	1
T. Hicks, if.	2	1	1	0
Totals	38	13	14	7

Summary—Home Runs, Angus, Glazier, J. Hicks; three-base hits, Mayes, Hollowell; two-base hits, Adkins, Mills, 2, Belknap, J. Hicks; struck out, by Glazier, 1, by Mills, 1, by Angus, 0.

Score by innings: Guards—020 080 5—15 Times—011 105 6—14

## Eastland County Cotton Growers Sign 6,700 Acres

Eastland county cotton growers have signed contracts to plow up approximately 6,700 acres of cotton, the tentative amount of acreage allotted to the county under the United States Agricultural department plan to reduce cotton acreage. The committee, however, are still at work and contracts are to be signed up to July 8.

County Agent Patterson, on July 1, issued the following bulletin: "To Cotton Growers Who Have Signed Contracts to Plow Up Cotton:

Contrary to state made in public meetings: "You will please proceed at once to select, measure and stake the cotton which you will plow up. To freshen your memory there are 4840 square yards per acre. To calculate acreage: divide the 4840 by length of rows in yards to determine the width for an acre. Multiply this by the number of acres to be plowed up in that field. This gives width of strip to be plowed up. Include in this calculation only land actually growing cotton . . . no turning rows.

You do your own measuring on the land you want plowed up. Then the committee inspects the crop to satisfy himself as to accuracy of measurements . . . that cotton should produce what you estimated . . . and that it is an average of all of your cotton. Later federal men inspect fields selected at random to check us. Committeemen will begin Monday afternoon inspecting on this basis. Please have your stakes up by then if possible although it will require several days to inspect all fields.

You will not plow up any of this contracted cotton until notified from Washington that your contract is accepted."

## Forty-Four Register

- (Continued from page one)
- Harkrider, Eastland, 85; Frank Laurent, Eastland, 81; Douglas Jones, Eastland, 73; Sam Conner, Eastland, 79; Marshall McCullough, Eastland, 85; A. H. Cullison, Eastland, 87; Nath Pirkle, Ranger, 96; Winston Castleberry, Eastland, 91; J. T. Hammett, Rising Star, 72; Gid Faircloth, Ranger, 70; P. L. Cagle, Cisco, 85; W. E. Story, Eastland, 83; H. S. Howard, Eastland, 81.
  - Less Swafford, Ranger, 72; D. Tully, Eastland, 82; J. Garrison, Eastland, 97; R. L. Perkins, Eastland, 98; Bob Sikes, Eastland, 87; T. C. Williams, Ranger, 85; W. L. Gupton, Eastland, 85; H. H. Porter, Eastland, 90; Scott Key Jr., Eastland, 71; John M. Mouser, Eastland, 88.
  - Bob Earnest, Ranger, 83; C. E. Mitchell, Eastland, 82; Jack Moon-

# BARGAIN BRIDE . . . . . By Haviland-Taylor

**ELINOR HERE TODAY**

BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, falls in love with 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD. Barrett is 35, wealthy, and has made a name for himself as an archeologist. Years before he shielded his hair-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. She is constantly in fear that her husband will learn of the affair.

LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's beautiful and unscrupulous mother, is carrying on a flirtation with VANCE CARTER. Lida schemes constantly to keep in the good graces of Miss Ella Sexton, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune.

When she learns Barrett is about to propose to Elinor she deliberately breaks up the romance. The girl is heart-broken when she does not hear from him. One day they meet at her aunt's home. Barrett offers Lida a cigarette and she refuses, declaring she does not smoke. Rebellious at her mother's hypocrisy, Elinor takes a cigarette, thereby offending Miss Sexton, who once more leaves her will.

A few days later she dies, leaving practically her entire fortune to Barrett. He does not want it and yet can not turn it over to the rightful inheritors.

Vance Carter asks Lida to keep her promise about divorcing her husband. She refuses and Vance leaves. After drinking heavily he returns and shoots Barrett Stafford who has only a slight chance to recover.

Barrett, hearing the news, goes to ask BESSIE THROPE, Elinor's aunt, what he can do to help her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

## CHAPTER XX

BESSIE said honestly, "You can do anything for Lida Stafford; nothing for Elinor."

Barrett Colvin looked up quickly. "You mean—Miss Stafford has pride?"

"An immense amount. I don't know where she got it nor all the lovely qualities she has, though I always liked Bentwell when he was a boy." She turned her head to hide the hot tears.

"Would Miss Stafford resent my offering her mother help?"

"I think it would kill her!"

She heard him mutter, "God—!"

Bessie disapproved of blasphemy but she understood his need for it.

"I've got to get around this damn will," Barrett said. "I want you to let me put your boys through college. You will, won't you?" For the first time he saw the room and read the need that was apparent everywhere. He must manage to help them somehow!

"I don't know, Mr. Colvin. I'd have to talk with Jim, my husband. We don't take help very easily. We aren't—just that kind," she answered uncertainly.

"But this isn't help, Mrs. Thrope. It's my money. It belongs to you and the Staffords!"

She shook her head. "Aunt Ella was in her right mind," she reminded gently. His colorless face stiffened. He was doomed to a fierce battle with pride, he saw. Perhaps his arguments would do no more than strengthen the pride he saw before him in a frayed wash house dress that had cost \$2.

If the battle were futile he would be haunted by the snabbiness of that room; by the chair that he could not sit on because the springs were broken; worse—by three boys who must go to work before they should have stopped their schooling.

"Mrs. Thrope," he confessed, "this whole thing makes me miserable."

"I've no doubt of that, Mr. Colvin," she agreed in her kind way. "But you couldn't help it and it's done and over!"

"But," he protested, "one can't right a wrong—when it's as simple as this one!"

"I don't know about that, Mr. Colvin," she said slowly, uncertainly.

HE rose. "You're going to think it over," he urged, "and the needs of your boys."

Bessie rose too, a little stiffly. It always "took it out of her knees" to clean the refrigerator, a household god before which she must kneel.

"I never forget the needs of my boys," she answered. "But you see, Mr. Colvin—it's difficult to explain—this way. I feel that the boys' biggest need will be answered by their knowing that we made our own way in the world, that even if we failed we didn't beg. I've seen too much of what taking can do to people—and it isn't a pretty thing to see. It makes lying and cheating and all the things that are so much worse than not having things."

She was thinking of Lida Stafford, Barrett, looking on her, felt humbled.

"You're a fine mother," he said. She brushed his tribute aside with an embarrassed, "Oh, no!" Because she saw that she had been deeply touched by his words as well as reassured by them he asked quickly if there was any news about Bentwell Stafford. How had he fared these days?

The sight had been a bad one, Bessie told him. There could be no encouragement for a few days, if indeed there could be then.

"If he goes," she ended, "we're going to ask Elinor to live with us."

Again he saw, and felt, the room. Again his heart chilled. He could not imagine Elinor happy in that house, so shabby, dark and depressing!

"The poor child isn't fitted to do a thing except teach music," Bessie went on. He hadn't known Elinor played. "She tries," he heard Bessie say, "so hard to be useful and the results are pathetic. She wipes and wipes my dishes and they weep on the shelves when she's done with them, bless her!"

ELINOR had a strong ally, he realized. He thought, "If you weren't so good yourself you'd know her better."

"Well," he said wearily, "I'll be-

on my way." The trip had been useless. "If there's anything I can do you'll let me know?"

"Oh, yes, Mr. Colvin. If there's a thing we can ask of you I promise I'll let you know."

"I'd appreciate it, Mrs. Thrope. Sometimes you proud people don't know how much you hold from others with your pride!"

"I know, Mr. Colvin," she admitted, "but the one thing the poor can cling to is self-respect. If that should go we'd have nothing."

He went down the cement steps, covered for the winter with mats of wood. Bessie stood smiling at the door until Hutten had closed the motor door after Barrett. Barrett waved at her. "God bless you!" he reflected. "You're right, but it makes things worse for me!"

Hutten chose the bridge over which Barrett had once ridden with Elinor. Riding across its span again Barrett thought bitterly of his happiness that day.

The look of Bessie's parlor haunted him, as he looked dimly on the gray stretch of water chilled by floating patches of slush. The look of that room had told Barrett too much of Bessie Thrope's needs, her husband's needs, the boys' needs. It was a clear and depressing chart.

SUDDENLY, as they reached the other side of the bridge, his eyes became a slit. He saw the way out. The one way out! He had been leaning back in the seat. Now he was suddenly erect and tense. He lighted a cigarette with nervous fingers, staring ahead with concentrated gaze that took in nothing before him.

The thing had to be planned. His next think it through carefully. Then go after it. Yes, it was the one way out!

Bessie Thrope evidently cared deeply for her niece. She was not the sort of woman who would think to decorate herself by parading a family affection that was false. And with enough loving, taking was possible. Pride could be surmounted.

He could reach them all through Elinor, who had been cheated by an old lady's caprice and his unhappy place in Miss Sexton's affections.

The car had halted before his door and he stepped from it briskly. "Wait," he instructed the chauffeur. He ran up the steps and into the house, picked up the library telephone without removing his heavy coat.

He gave a number and heard the answering voice. "This is Barrett Colvin speaking. I wish to talk to Miss Elinor Stafford. Please ask her to speak with me. Tell her the matter is extremely urgent—"

There was a pause that seemed years. Barrett waited restlessly. Then Elinor's voice, a trifle unsteady, came over the wire.

(To Be Continued)

# Personal

Jane Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. R. C. Ferguson is visiting relatives in Dallas and Commerce.

Mrs. T. M. Wilson and grandsons, Tillman Stubblefield, Bill Wilson and Raymond Wilson of Oklahoma City, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver in Folgore, Raymond remaining for a longer stay.

Miss Bertha Sullivan and Nelson Sullivan of Jacksonville, arrived Sunday for an over-the-Fourth visit with Miss Geraldine Dabney.

Miss Jessie Umbenhour of Fort Worth spent from Sunday to today with her niece, Mrs. L. C. Brown. Miss Donna McGowan of Baird arrived Sunday for a week's visit with Miss Mona Pritenard.

Karl Tanner is in Austin attending the summer school at the University.

Bill Wilson of Oklahoma City is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. T. M. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jarboe left last week for two weeks vacation which they will spend visiting her parents, the G. K. Taggarts in Fort Worth, and with his parents in Lenaeo, Okla.

Mrs. D. S. Eubanks and little daughter Patsy left Saturday for Corsicana to visit her mother, Mrs. Chambliss, and then to Mexico to visit Mrs. T. H. Eubanks, on a two weeks trip.

Thurber, who are moving immediately to Fort Worth, were the dinner guests Saturday evening of Mrs. Willett's mother, Mrs. T. M. Wilson, remaining over until Sunday, enroute to their new home, where they have been moved by the T. & P. accounting department with which Mr. Willett has been associated several years.

Other guests for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robey; Bill Wilson of Oklahoma City, grandson of hostess; her son H. W. Wilson and grandson Tillman Stubblefield.

A two course family dinner was served.

Noted Educator Coming

Eastland friends will be glad to know that Miss Blanche Tanner of Seattle, Washington, will soon arrive to visit her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tanner.

Miss Tanner has been head of the public school interests of Se-

attle for a number of years and is a noted educator.

She will come via train this trip, though she made the trip by airplane last summer.

Miss Tanner has been much concerned about the condition of her father's health, which has not been good the past six weeks, and will be here about a month.

Epworth League Open Air Meeting

The Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church transferred their meeting from the church to the City Park, Sunday evening and enjoyed the cooling breezes, and the fine program led by Richard White.

The subject of program, "Heritage of the Past," was developed through the lesson given by Margaret Brown, Billy Satterwhite and Joan Johnson.

Mrs. Cecil W. Webb, sponsor of the league, and twenty-four members attended.

Announcement was made of the ice cream social to be held by the League in City Park on Thursday night, and the inter-city Junior League meeting at the Methodist church in Ranger Friday night.

Booster Class Meets

The Booster Bible class of the Methodist church had their session opened by Miss Lillian Thompson, vice president, on the occasion of their regular Sunday morning meeting in Methodist church.

A song service brought "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," and "I Love to Tell the Story."

Piano offertory, a medley of hymns, was given by Mrs. Anne Perkins Stewart.

The lecture, "Courage and Fidelity," taken from the Book of Joshua, was wonderfully presented by Judge W. P. Leslie.

There was no business session at this meeting. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willman, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kely, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price; Mmes. Frank Crowell, P. L. Cressley, W. E. Brasher, Gailend Poe, Joe H. Jones, Anna Perkins Stewart; Misses Lillian Thompson, Mary Thompson, Alene Walker, Jessie Lee Ligon, Mrs. Bevie of Colorado City, a guest, and J. Frank Sparks.

O. O. Mickle On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Mickle and their two children left Sunday afternoon for Amarillo, for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Mickle will stop in Memphis to visit her brother and her sister, who has arrived from California for a short stay.

Why Swelter?

# KEEP COOL



## ELECTRIC FANS \$6.95 AND UP

Convenient Terms order yours today and enjoy sea breezes at home

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

# Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

**CALENDAR TUESDAY**

Barbecue at noon, City Park; Retail Merchants Association, host; honoring Eastland Band boys and Lone Star Band.

Dance, Elks Club, 9:00 p. m., sponsored by Odell Grubb.

**WEDNESDAY**

Boys and Girls World Club, 9 a. m., Booster classroom Methodist church.

Public library, 2:00 to 5:30 p. m., Community clubhouse.

Prayer meeting services, Methodist church, 8:00 p. m., residence Mrs. May Harrison.

Just-A-Mere Club, 8:00 p. m., Mrs. Ma Mae London hostess, at Mrs. W. E. Coleman residence.

**Eastland Celebrating The Fourth**

A number of visitors from various points are being entertained in the city, who are here for the golf tournament and the big dances tonight and last night, put on by the Eastland Golf and Country Club on the Connellee Roof garden, and this evening by Odell Grubb at the splendid Elks Club ballroom.

Among those listed is Miss Faye Maberry of Fort Worth who arrived Sunday for an over-the-Fourth visit with Miss Madge Brelsford.

A noon luncheon Sunday at the hospitable H. P. Brelsford residence had places appointed for Miss Maberry, Miss Louise Lee of Asheville, N. C., Miss Madge Brelsford, Jack Lewis, Allen Key, Bryan Brelsford and house hostess, Mrs. H. P. Brelsford Sr.

The afternoon was spent by the young people on the golf links.

**Interesting News Of Local Girl**

Eastland friends have missed the charming and talented Miss Dolores Tanner the past fortnight, and will be interested in knowing Miss Tanner is instructor in dramatics and swimming at the Camp Fire Girls Camp Fay-Yan-Do-Fee, located on the Mineral Wells lake, and directed by Miss Ruth Tichman of Fort Worth, the state director.

Miss Tanner states that much hiking is going on, and that there are three sessions of two weeks duration each.

**Boy Friend Entertained**

Jack Shaw of Fort Worth who is visiting around among his Eastland boy friends, and making his headquarters with his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Spencer of Cisco, was the guest Sunday afternoon of Parker Brown, for a little swim party at Lake Trianon, Olden, others included being, Wesley Lane, Horace Horton, Marshall Coleman, Warren Lane, Joe Sparks, Clyde Chaney, Jack Brown, with host and honor guest.

**First Flight**

McMann defeated Swafford, 3 and 2; Faircloth defeated Tully, 2 and 1; Key defeated Mitchell, 2 up; Conner defeated Mooney, 5 and 3.

**Second Flight**

Slicker defeated Harner, 5 and 4; Harkrider defeated Gunton, 4 and 3; McCullough defeated Ponsler, 1-up; Hubbard defeated Stephens, 2 and 1.

**Third Flight**

Page defeated Williams, 2-up; Caudle defeated Johnson, 1-up, 19 holes.

# You Are Invited To Attend

A VERY UP-TO-DATE finishing school. With courses in Arts and Decoration Entertaining, Dress, and Beauty. There's also a very important course in "How to Get Your Money's Worth." Everything is absolutely up to the minute. . . nothing behind the times here.

We are referring to the advertisements in this newspaper. Through them you learn what the commercial world is doing to make your home, your life, yourself, more interesting. More pleasant.

The success of industry depends on pleasing you. It is through the advertisements that merchants and manufacturers tell you what they are doing about it. Take advantage of what industry offers. Real the advertisements.



# BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, falls in love with 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD. Barrett is 35, wealthy, and has made a name for himself as an archeologist. Years before he shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. Marcia is constantly in fear that her husband will learn of the affair.

LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's beautiful and unscrupulous mother, is enmeshing in a situation with VANCE CARTER. Lida schemes constantly to keep in the good graces of MISS ELLA SEXTON, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune.

When she learns that Barrett is about to propose to Elinor she deliberately tries to break up the romance and succeeds. The girl is heart-broken when she does not hear from him. One day they meet at her aunt's home. Barrett offers Lida a cigarette and she refuses, declaring she does not smoke. Rebellious at her mother's hypocrisy, Elinor takes a cigarette, thereby offending Miss Sexton who once more revises her will.

A few days later she dies. Her will leaves practically her entire fortune to Barrett. He does not want it and yet can not turn it over to the rightful inheritors. Vance Carter asks Lida to keep her promise to divorce her husband and marry him. Lida refuses and Vance leaves. After drinking heavily he returns with a gun and shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XIX

ELINOR tried to reassure herself, told herself she was becoming absurdly nervous. Nothing could have happened.

But why was Aunt Bessie waiting? Why didn't she come?

Elinor said, "It's the nicest foot-presser I ever saw, Sexton. It really is!"

Then Bessie came. Jim Senior followed her, carrying a glass of wine in his unsteady hand. Bessie was smiling rather stiffly. Elinor's heart went cold.

"Sexton," Bessie said, "run up stairs now, please—"

"Aw!" Sexton murmured rebelliously, but he went. Bessie drew Elinor down beside her on the sofa. "Benson telephoned," she began, "to say that your father—ah—has had an accident. Now don't be alarmed, darling! It may not be serious—"

"What?" Elinor moistened her lips. Jim offered the glass, patted her shoulder as she drank.

Bessie was holding one of Elinor's smooth hands between her work-scathed, roughened ones. "Well, it seems—Benson thinks it may be only a slight injury—that Vance Carter came to your apartment. He'd been drinking and he had a gun. He shot at your father—"

Elinor had never fainted before but the day had been too much for her. Within a few hours she had witnessed the horror of death, had seen her father bitterly disappointed and crushed by her aunt's failure to remember him, had heard her mother's hysterical accusations that Elinor herself was to blame. She had felt Barrett Colvin's chill glance, a "rief and heart-breaking. Only a moment he had looked at her, then turned his eyes away. That, more than anything else, had haunted her, making her utterly and completely miserable. A dreadful day!

"Put her down flat, Jim!" Bessie

ordered. She knelt clumsily beside Elinor to fan her with the water-spotted, darkened apron she still wore. "I told Benson you'd take her home—"

"Of course—"

"Have you enough in your pockets for taxi fare?"

"I don't know—"

"Jim Junior has some change."

ELINOR opened her eyes. There was a dazed wonder in them for a moment. Then she remembered.

"There, there, darling!" Bessie murmured. She thought, "If worse comes to worse we can manage—we'll have to manage—to take her in! Poor child, if Bentwell goes she'll have no one—"

Jim Junior ordered the taxi cab. A little later Sexton stood on the step, wondering if any of the neighbors would happen to see the cab chugging before their door. Bert, the only one of the boys who was not stiffened by the tragedy, hovered near Elinor, patted her shoulder and murmured, "Gosh, I'm sorry!"

"You are all so kind—" Elinor faltered unsteadily.

She clasped a fold of her uncle's coat during the long drive home. As she thought of the warmth of the home she had just left and the fears that lay ahead her eyes filled.

Jim, returning, told his wife, "She insisted on paying the fare—and paying my fare home, too." That made Bessie cry. It was so like Elinor to think of others even at such a time.

"Tell me about it," she said, wiping her eyes. The boys stood, a tense trio.

"It's pretty bad," Jim told them. "It's about as bad as it could be, I guess. Shet through the left lung. They've locked up Vance Carter. Lida was screaming as we went in. I never heard anything like it—"

Bessie's face stiffened. "Did you remind Elinor that I'd come any time?" she asked after a short silence.

"Yes, but she knows that anyhow," he put his hand on her arm and again tears brimmed her eyes.

SOMEWHERE a clock with an asthmatic preface to its strike announced that it was 10.

"We'd better turn in," said Jim Senior. "Tomorrow may be pretty full—"

Meantime Elinor, without taking off her outer wraps, had gone to her father's room to stand by his bed. His eyes were open, glazed, and he was breathing noisily. A doctor, swathed in white that was flecked with red, stood near. A nurse moved about.

The doctor looked at Elinor inquiringly. He didn't want any screaming in the room such as had come from the strong lungs of the patient's neurotic wife. But this pretty girl was evidently controlled.

"You're Miss Stafford?"

"Yes."

"I'm Doctor Moran. Live five floors down."

"Can you tell me, Doctor—?"

"It's a little hard to say tonight, Miss Stafford, but if he pulls through the next few days he

should have a pretty fair chance. A towel, Miss Hemmingway. I'll stop to see you before I leave. You'd better go now, Miss Stafford."

She nodded, left. A sensible girl, the doctor thought. He'd leave her a sedative. Her mother would scream away her nerves and then sleep like a baby.

"Not much like her mother," murmured the nurse who had worked under Dr. Moran often.

"No—God help her. Raise his head a little, Miss Hemmingway. That's it. Now—"

MARCIA RADNOR telephoned her brother about it in the morning. She began characteristically. "Barry, is that you, dear?"

"Yes."

"The most terrible thing has happened. I heard it a second ago from Hester Von Tyne. I could hardly believe—"

"But what is it, Marcia?" he prodded urgently, a little impatiently. He had not slept all night and it was still too early for him to have assembled that jaded control which grows as a morning wears thin.

"It's about the Staffords!"

His heart clutched.

"Van Carter shot Bentwell Stafford last night. He's in bad shape—"

Barrett's sharp "What?" prompted more details. He heard them all clearly, yet through the dullness that grows of slack nerves freshly taxed.

A moment later he called Fatten to bring the closed car. He was going to Brooklyn to see Mrs. Thorpe and learn from her what he could do to help. He must help! Barrett knew well enough what would happen to the Staffords now. Town talk had grown bold with chatter of how Lida had bought and charged here, there, everywhere. They might even find it difficult to get the right attention for Bentwell Stafford who might be at that very moment dying.

"Lord! what a mess!" Barrett groaned half-aloud. He paced the hall, waiting for Fatten and the car.

Bessie had been cleaning the refrigerator, trying through activity to work off her anxiety and worry. When Maggie gave her the card on which was engraved, "Mr. Barrett H. Colvin" she cast a stricken glance down at her dress. She wished she looked neater. But after taking off her apron, folding it and laying it on a chair, she hurried to the parlor where Barrett still stood, too restless to sit down.

"Mrs. Thorpe," he began miserably, pressing her water-softened hand.

"Sit down, Mr. Colvin. No—not in that chair. The springs are broken. Isn't it terrible—I mean about Bentwell? You've heard, of course—"

He nodded, frowning. He sat down. Bessie smoothed her hair, dress over her fat knees and waited. She saw his teeth set on his lower lip. Brows drawn, he stared at the worn patch in the rug. She knew he wasn't really seeing the rug, that he was miserable. She felt real pity for him.

"I came to know what I can do," he said abruptly.

(To Be Continued)

## The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



## By Cowen



## By Blosser



## OUT OUR WAY



### SHADOWS DERRICK

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

If we don't go up with our own fireworks or bite the dust with the celebrators, tomorrow, after all over, we might like to recall why we went strange places and quired the sunburn.

It is, after all, only another day... the fourth one we've

had. The month itself is crammed with holidays.

Saturday was Dominion Day in Canada... in memoriam, remembering the day on which the Confederation Act went into effect.

What touches Canada reaches us... we are neighbors and can't help ourselves. This holiday so closely coincides with our own glorious fourth, we can readily understand how the Canadians feel... before and after.

Incidentally, July 4 is Independ-

ence Day in the land of the weak and strong. To John Quincy Adams we give credit for brief and concise explanation of the conditions:

"From the day of this Declaration the people of North America were no longer the fragment of a distant empire... They were a nation, asserting as of right, and maintaining by war, its own existence."

America has mourned for three presidents whose deaths occurred

on July 4: "A nation was born in a day."

Jefferson and John Adams died on the same day in 1826, proclaimed the last great figures of the nation's first generation of statesmen.

Monroe Succumbed in 1831... while the nation was torn between grief and the joy of the fourth.

On July 2, 1881, President Garfield was assassinated. His tragic death is remembered in journalistic cycles as one of the three biggest stories run off the press to the present date.

The Lindbergh baby was No. 3.

Skipping a few days, July marches on to the fourteenth. France waves her flags in honor of the fall of the Bastille.

Recent history tells us on some of these occasions, hundreds of prisoners have been pardoned and released.

With the razing of the prison, the key was sent as a present to George Washington as a token of the first struggle for French liberty.

And so the month of July simmers in historical freedom, while the world splits the air with the roar of fireworks, and decorates her columns with the banners she loves... and remembers her dead.

The man who boasts that 3.2 beer goes to his head probably overlooks the possibility that it wants to go where it won't be crowded

### Comptroller Says Gas Tax Law Has Netted More Cash

AUSTIN—Comptroller George H. Sheppard wore a broad grin today as he announced to the harassed taxpayers of Texas the first comparative figures on collection of the gasoline tax under the drastic new enforcement law. Here's his good news:

In the great East Texas area alone, gasoline tax payments have increased 150 per cent in 90 days. At the May rate, the state's tax income will be increased over \$2,000,000 a year from this single district.

This \$2,000,000 "melon," the comptroller emphasized, will be only a fraction of the state's add-

ed revenue as a result of the new law, for it includes no returns from the other five district offices he has created. In these, the bulk of the increases are expected to come from prevention of obnoxious tax-free fuels with gasoline, he said. This practice, as well as out-and-out evasion, is a felony offense now.

"The remarkable record in East Texas proves that we were right," Comptroller Sheppard declared. "In February, the tax was paid in that district on 2,826,847 gallons of gasoline. In March the figures leaped to 4,011,227 gallons, in April to 5,534,313 gallons and in May to 7,004,463 gallons, or 250 per cent of the February income. Furthermore, this is only a beginning, if the people will be watching for evaders and help us. We do not want prisoners. We want the tax money. Getting all of it will help everybody."

W. O. Huggins, president of the Texas Good Roads association, added to the comptroller's statement a reminder of the widespread good which will come from these recovered taxes.

"We must not forget," he said, "that under the present distribution of this tax, \$500,000 a year has been added already to the common school fund, \$500,000 to the county bond refunding income and \$1,000,000 to the highway fund. It is literally finding money for the state."

ALWAYS VISIT SAME PLACE

By United Press

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark are set in their ways when it comes to vacations. Since 1900, they have not missed a year going to Bellaire, Mich. They stop at the same hotels on the 700-mile drive



# Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor — Phone 224, Ranger

### Guest of Ranger Friends

Cecil McCary of Breckenridge visited friends in Ranger over the week-end among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Latham, Gulf camp, and Herbert Suits, before leaving for Bartlesville, Okla., where he has accepted a position with the Phillips Petroleum company. For the past year Mr. McCary has been connected with the Continental Oil company at Breckenridge.

### Miss Kribbs Accepts Position in Brownwood

Miss Bernadine Kribbs left yesterday morning for Brownwood where she will be associated with Montgomery Ward & Co. Miss Kribbs is a former employe of the local office of Montgomery Ward.

### Y. W. A. Meeting Postponed

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church has been postponed from this coming Tuesday evening until next Tuesday, when members are asked to meet at the church at 7:30 for an interesting program.

### At Home of Sister

Miss Kate Kramer is spending the Fourth at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leo Miller, and family, at Thurber.

### In Stamford for Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbreath and daughter, Wilma Gene, are visitors in Stamford today where they are visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hassen and

children are also spending the day in Stamford where they are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hassen.

### Mrs. Herring and Children Return Home from Childress

Mrs. Lonnie Herring and children returned home yesterday after a three weeks visit in Childress at the home of Mrs. Herring's mother, who passed away June 29. Funeral services were held at the Central Christian church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The deceased is survived by B. F. Wolford of Leila Lake, Dr. R. B. Wolford of Wichita Falls, Miss Lillian Wolford of Childress, Mrs. L. R. Herring of Ranger, and seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### First Baptist Church Revival Closed Sunday

Sunday night was the farewell service of the revival at the First Baptist church. Dr. Kramer, the evangelist, spoke from the subject, "Your Decision for or Against Christ." When the appeal was made there were four people who made a decision.

Measured from many standpoints, this has been one of the outstanding revivals of our city. Dr. James W. Kramer, the evangelist, lived up to his boast, "I insult no man." Christian unity was fostered all through the revival. Certainly religious prejudice and narrowness was broken down and the Kingdom interests were exalted above denominationalism. There were about 70 additions to the various churches. The co-operation was beautiful.

In his farewell address, Dr. Kramer paid Ranger a real tribute. The ministers of all the churches were praised. He said that the unity of our citizenship was not surpassed by any people he knew. Grant Sinclair, the music director, again delighted the immense crowd with his wonderful voice and also with his tender-hearted words of encouragement.

Sunday afternoon there were about 30 baptized into the church. At this service, Dr. Kramer made some very helpful remarks concerning this ordinance of the church.

Dr. Kramer thanked the people for their monetary offering to him and for every gift however small that made it possible for such a successful meeting.

All Ranger wishes these good men success everywhere they go and we wish they may be induced to come this way again.

### Vacationing in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. George Fenzler are spending a two week's vacation with relatives and friends in Detroit, Mich.

V. J. Glenn of Route 2 was a pleasant caller at The Times office yesterday.

### Church Educators To Hold Meeting

CHICAGO.—The board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene here for two days, starting July 12, to draft a tentative program of study for Methodist young people in 1935. As a basis for its program, the board will use the report of President Roosevelt's commission on recent social trends.

Some of the findings in the report which are expected to be taken into consideration when the board meets are: the growing use of machinery in production and distribution, with resultant unemployment; the increasingly rapid shifts in population; the tendency towards a greater death rate among the people on the low income scale, and the exposure of young people to adult ideas through movies, radio, and newspapers.

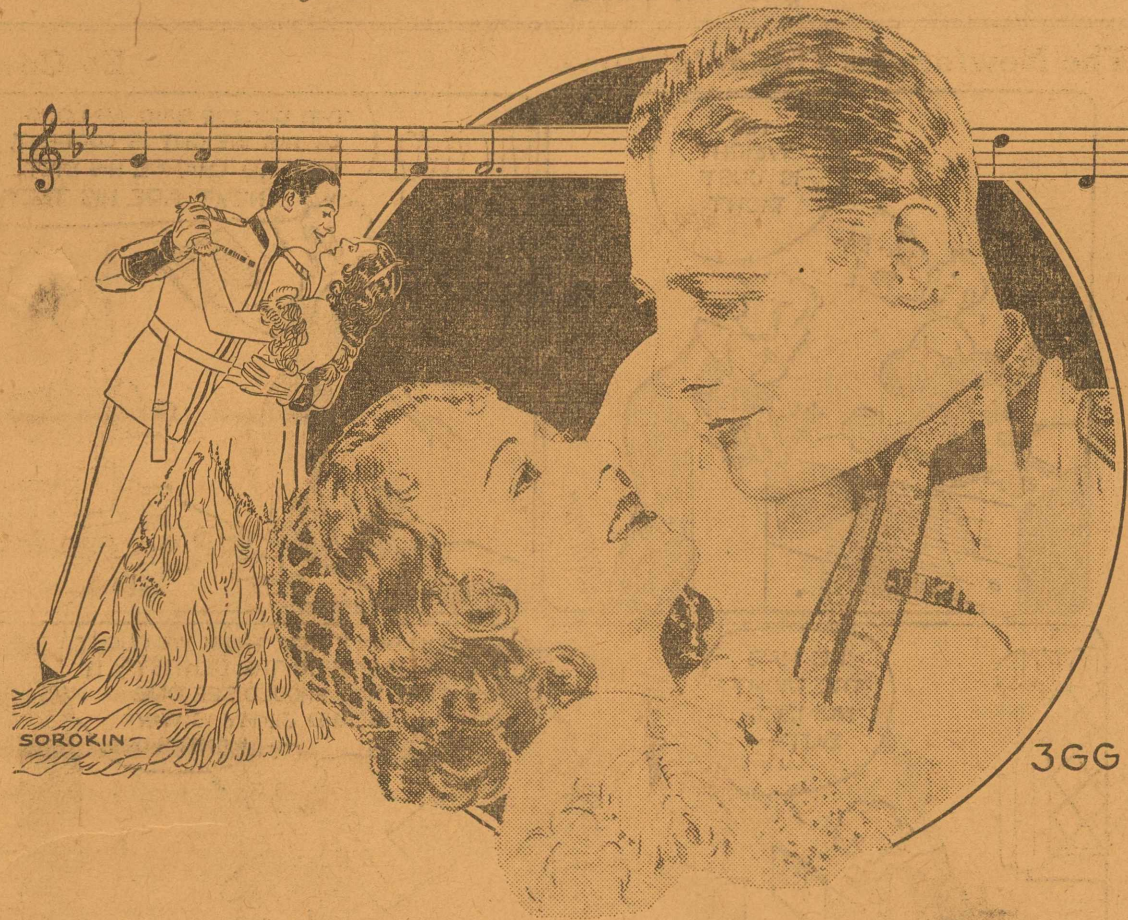
### DEATH NOTICE

Mrs. Mary Etha Gregory, wife of W. T. Gregory passed away Tuesday June 27 at 1 o'clock p. m. following a short illness of two weeks. Mrs. Gregory was born in Logan County, Arkansas, Nov. 7, 1887. She was 45 years, 7 months and 20 days. She leaves to mourn her death her husband, W. T. Gregory, one daughter, Mrs. Wright Emfinger, four sons, Vernon, R. E., Truitt and Truman, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Donaldson; three sisters, Mrs. Coy Warren of Sipe Springs, Mrs. Earl Pilcher of De Leon, and Mrs. Vester Kidd of Lamesa; one brother, J. C. Donaldson of Ranger and a host of friends and relatives.

Funeral services were conducted at the Central Baptist church. The Rev. J. L. Roden of Gorman, F. A. Hollis of Ovalla, H. H. Stephens, Carl Aiken and K. C. Edwards officiating. Remains were laid to rest in the Evergreen cemetery. Pall bearers were Mat Robinson, Carl Heinlin, Marvin Martin, Lester Hawkins, A. L. Stiles, Bert Pickett and Claude Dabbs and Orville Woods.

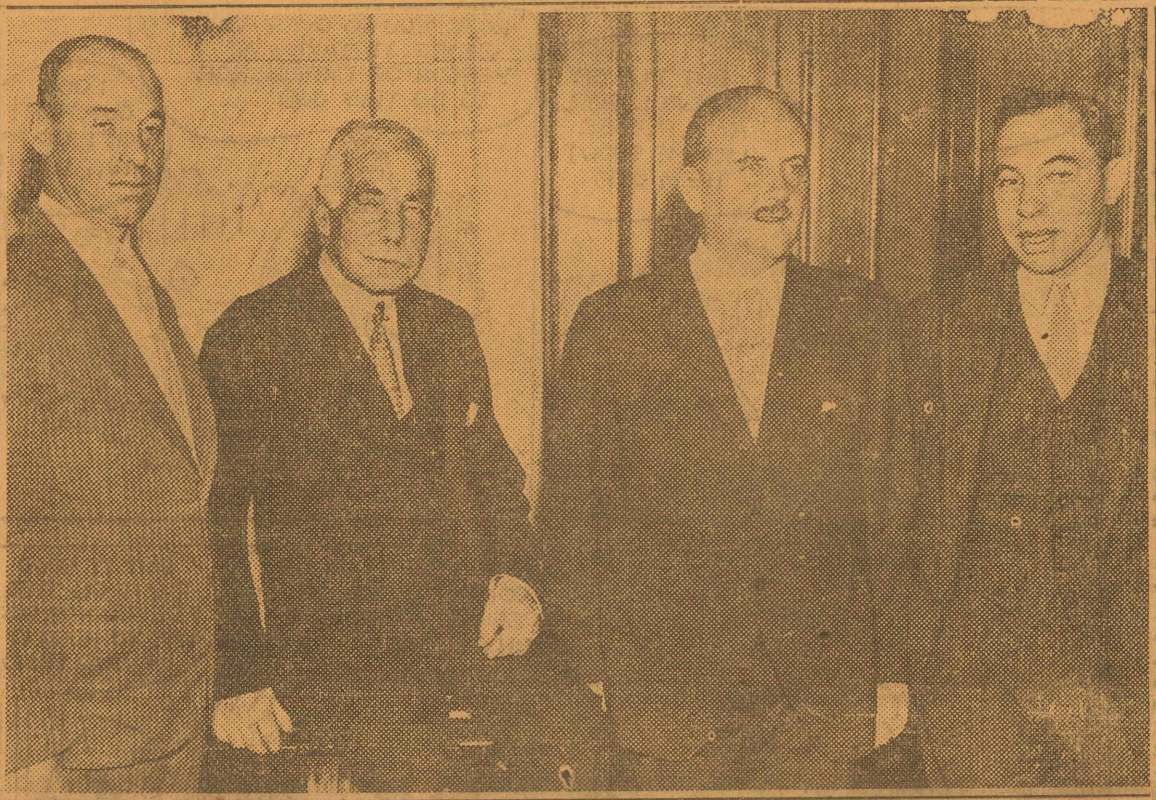
BUS STOPS FOR 11 CHILDREN SOUTH BEND, Wash.—Each morning, the school bus stops at the door of F. O. Pentilla, takes 11 of his 14 children to school.

## Janet Gaynor in Musical Film at the Arcadia



There's romance in good measure in the new Fox film with music, "Adorable," in which Janet Gaynor and Henry Garat, the foremost romancers of two continents, have the stellar roles. The picture, a musical romance, has three new song hits, "Adorable," "My Heart's Desire" and "My First Love to Last." The picture is at the Arcadia today and Wednesday.

## Otto Kahn Testifies Before Senate Banking Committee



Otto H. Kahn, spokesman for the private banking firm of Kahn, Loeb & Co., of New York, is shown with three of his partners at Washington as the Senate Banking and Currency Committee opened its hearings into the affairs of the firm. Left to right: Percy M. Stewart, Otto H. Kahn, Lieutenant Colonel Sir William G. E. Wiseman, and Benjamin J. Buttenweiser.

### Averages of Teams

(Continued from page 1)

Ford, LS	2	1	.500
Smith, LS	2	1	.500
McAnelly, LS	2	1	.500
Hatley, Legion	7	3	.429
Mayes, Times	7	3	.429
Campbell, Barbers	7	3	.429
Nichols, Lions	5	2	.400
Synder, Elks	5	2	.400
Black, Barbers	5	2	.400
Taylor, Legion	8	3	.375
Fields, Times	8	3	.375
T. Yonker, LS	8	3	.375
Clarke, Legion	9	3	.333
Thompson, Times	9	3	.333
Crossley, Times	3	1	.333
McLister, Elks	9	3	.333
Shirey, Elks	3	1	.333
Lewis, Barbers	3	1	.333
Lemmas, Barbers	3	1	.333
Adkins, Guards	3	1	.333
Aishman, Guards	3	1	.333
Aauff, Guards	3	1	.333
Salters, Guards	3	1	.333
Harwell, Rotary	3	1	.333
Trammell, Rotary	3	1	.333
Von Roeder, Rotary	3	1	.333
Barnett, Lions	3	1	.333
Aishman, Rotary	3	1	.333
Curtis, Elks	10	3	.300
Bruce, Lions	7	2	.286
Meroney, Lions	7	2	.286
Love, Bob, Barbers	7	2	.286
Dixon, Barbers	7	2	.286
Gholson, LS	7	2	.286
John, Legion	8	2	.250
J. Hicks, Times	8	2	.250
Ohlfest, Times	8	2	.250
Davis, Lions	8	2	.250
Odum, Elks	8	2	.250
Bray, Barbers	4	1	.250
Burrage, LS	4	1	.250
B. Miller, LS	4	1	.250
Mitchell, Lions	5	1	.200
Lindsey, Barbers	5	1	.200
Landers, LS	5	1	.200
Kelly, Lions	6	1	.157
Shingleton, Barbers	6	1	.143
Green, Legion	7	1	.143
Smith, Lions	7	1	.143
Larson, Lions	8	1	.125
Galloway, Lions	8	1	.125
McDonald, Elks	9	1	.111
Murphy, Legion	2	0	.000
Jenkins, Times	2	0	.000
G. C. Love, Barbers	1	0	.000
Kirkpatrick, LS	4	0	.000
Hamilton, LS	3	0	.000
Robinson, LS	2	0	.000
A. Miller, LS	1	0	.000
Collum, Guards	3	0	.000
Bethel, Guards	3	0	.000
Mace, Guards	3	0	.000
Walsh, Guards	2	0	.000
Haslam, Rotary	2	0	.000
Bailey, Rotary	3	0	.000
Brown, Rotary	3	0	.000
Reeves, Rotary	3	0	.000
Smith, Rotary	3	0	.000

HAD LUCK PURSUED WOMAN SEATTLE.—A few hours after she had escaped uninjured when fire destroyed her home, Mrs. Louise Carter, 63, fell down a flight of stairs in her son's home and broke her leg.

**ARCADIA**  
Direction of Paschall-Texas Theatres

When Their Lips Meet... as the climax of their saucy, roguish tuncful romance, you will acclaim this new, gorgeously gowned Janet Gaynor and this new idol of America — Henry Garat.

Fox Film Presents  
**JANET GAYNOR HENRY GARAT**  
in *Adorable*

Tunes You'll be Humming Soon "Adorable," "My Heart's Desire," "My First Love to Last."

MORE JOY "OUR GANG" in "Free Wheeling" Snappy Cartoon

## Experiment With Scotch Pavement

ELMHURST, Ill.—An experimental road, through which engineers expect to discover still better ways of building low-cost, cement bound macadam pavement, is being constructed here by the Portland Cement association.

This type of pavement was first laid in Scotland in 1872. Sixty years of service and recent widespread building of cement bound macadam, particularly for local roads, indicate that the Scotch were right.

The association is laying 1,200 feet of cement bound macadam, as a result of the wide interest in it following the expiration of the patent held by a road builder in New England where the pavement was widely used.

Although 60 different sections of pavement will be placed, each composed of a variation in the use of sand, coarse aggregate and cement. Careful observation of the results will form the basis for the "recipes" for cement bound macadam all over the United States.

Cement bound macadam is a modified concrete pavement built with simple equipment. A layer of coarse aggregate is placed on the road bed and it usually is rolled. Next a cement grout or mortar is placed over the aggregate and the saturated mass is then compacted with a roller. The pavement surface is then quickly leveled. The result is a smooth riding surface suitable for roads where traffic flows are not excessive.

Fourteen cement bound macadam projects are slated already for this year, four of which are day labor projects paid for by relief funds. Portland Cement association engineers are recommending cement bound macadam for light-travelled roads and streets, alleys, driveways and such structures as tennis courts.

### RECOVERED FROM AN ODD WOUND

By United Press  
KINKMAN, Kan.—Edward Keeling, 12, who was shot through the front part of his brain, has recovered and is suffering no ill effects except for an occasional twitch in one eye.

4-LEGGED CHICKEN HATCHER  
By United Press  
LA GROSSE, Kan.—A chicken hatched in the Schwab hatchery here has four legs, but to date has found use for only two of them.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
Re-roof and repair now with Johns-Manville—deferred payment plan. See O. M. ... Agent and General Contractor Ranger, Phone 27.

**RADIATORS REPAIRED BY EXPERT WORKMEN!**  
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**STOP!**

CONSIDER the PRICES of things in 1929 - 1930 1931 and 1932

**LOOK!**

at TODAY'S PRICES, then

**BUY!!!**

That "Prices" Are Rising

is a fact backed by stock shortages all along the line from retailer to manufacturer. And there is a shortage of "supplies" in most homes as well.

Operating on a limited budget people have used the old things until they simply can't be used any more.

If the things you and your family use are giving out, if your reserve supplies are running low, NOW is the time to stock-up... NOW before the RISING MARKET catches you napping and you are forced to pay far more for things you simply must have.

And here is another tip: you'll find that the best way to obtain full advantage of today's prices is to watch carefully the ads that appear in this paper. BUY NOW before rising prices take from your dollar its present value and use the RANGER TIMES AS YOUR BUYING GUIDE.

# RANGER TIMES

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