

**THE WEATHER**  
By United Press  
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair, continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

A daughter and his bonus arrived simultaneously at the Irving Berlins. We have not yet learned what the bonny girl thinks of little Baby Bond.

## LARGEST CROWD IN YEARS IS PRESENT TO HEAR CANDIDATES AND TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

The largest crowd ever to attend a celebration in Ranger was present Saturday, July 4, for the political rally and other events of the day. Those sponsoring the celebration estimated 8,000 people were present in the late afternoon.

The morning started off with a fat man's relay race and there was a large crowd on the street at 9:30 in the morning to witness the race. Willis Wall, Bran Garner and E. M. Glazner were winners over D. Joseph, Dixon and Joe Dennis.

Immediately following the race the crowd went to the Willows, where seats and shade had been provided and the meeting was promptly called to order by E. A. Ringold, who acted as master of ceremonies for the political speaking that was to follow.

The first speaker of the morning was J. F. Mitchell, candidate for justice of the peace, who made a few timely remarks in the interest of his candidacy. Other candidates for justice and constable who were called upon failed to respond.

Candidates for county commissioner were next and Henry Daventport, who is the present commissioner, made a short address in regard to his record and invited the

(Continued on page 4)

## Fats and Leans to Play Here Friday

A "fat and lean" softball game is to be played at the Municipal Field next Friday, July 10, with women for umpires, it has been announced.

Fire Chief G. A. Murphy, who is manager of the fat team, has stated that everyone on his team will weigh in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, while some of the players will weigh nearer 300.

R. H. Snyder, manager of the leans, has refused to make any statement concerning his team, other than it will be out to win if it has to play down the fat men first and then defeat them.

It is expected that another game will be scheduled for the evening to complete the program.

## Father of Ranger Woman Is Bitten By a Black Widow


Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkes and their three children who were called to San Saba the latter part of last week because of the serious condition of Mrs. Wilkes father, W. G. Lindsey, have returned to their home in Ranger.

They were called to San Saba after Mr. Lindsey had been bitten by a black widow spider and was in a critical condition. Saturday his condition improved and he was thought to be out of danger.

Mrs. A. A. Spears of San Saba, sister of Mrs. Wilkes, who was visiting in Ranger, returned to San Saba with them. Erma Jo Wilkes, their daughter, remained in San Saba for a visit with her grandparents.

## Masons Will Meet On Tuesday Night

Ranger Masonic Lodge will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of conferring two entered apprentice degrees. The meeting will be called promptly at 8 o'clock, according to announcement by the officers and all Masons are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome and invited.



**Ranger Times**  
has  
**Guest Tickets**  
Tuesday  
for  
**Mr. and Mrs. John Usery**  
to see  
**Fred Stone-Jean Parker**  
in  
**"The Farmer in the Deli"**  
At the **ARCADIA**  
Call at Times Office

## Gloria Gets Titled Playmate



When little heiress Gloria Vanderbilt (below) joins her mother for the annual month's vacation they are permitted to spend together, she will find her young cousin, Viscount Anthony Furness visiting at Mrs. Vanderbilt's summer home in Smithtown, L. I. The boy is pictured on arrival at New York accompanied by his mother, Lady Furness, sister of Gloria's mother.

## 29 KILLED IN MISHAPS OVER THE WEEK-END

Accidents and violence caused at least 29 deaths in Texas during the week-end and July 4 holiday. Automobile accidents accounted for 19 deaths, five were shot, three drowned, one died as the result of a fist fight and another from drunkenness.

Houston lead the list with 11 traffic deaths in its metropolitan area. Willie Castle, 30, drink-crazed negro, stopped for questioning in the killing of a taxicab operator at Lufkin, was shot to death at Lufkin Sunday when officers trapped him in the attic of a house. Castle was the third killed as the result of an argument over payment of rent for an automobile. Two others were wounded.

## Bond Posted In Alleged Operation Of Slot Machine

C. W. Lowery of Cisco, charged Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Ray Hardwick in Justice of the Peace Newman's court at Eastland with operation of a slot machine, has made \$500 bond, officials announced Monday.

**SIAMESE TWINS BORN**  
By United Press  
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 6. Siamese twin girls, joined at the skull by an apple-shaped formation, were born today to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Glick. One died within 15 minutes and the other was expected to die within 24 hours.

## No Requests Are Made In County For Grain Loans

Although July 1 marked the opening of the period for making application for loans for fall planting of wheat, oats, barley and rye, no requests have been made to the Eastland county emergency crop loan office of the Farm Credit Administration, Murrah Nolte, district supervisor, of Breckenridge, stated Monday.

Justice of the Peace Milton Newman, who is chairman for the committee in charge of the loans in this county, will make the applications at his office in the courthouse in Eastland.

No date has been set as a deadline for making application for the grain loans, Nolte said. The supervisor stated 15 applications are usually received for grain loans in the county.

Counties in Nolte's district are Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens and Palo Pinto.

## MAN CAUGHT IS LINKED IN BANK HOLDUP

FORT WORTH, July 6.—Police today linked Herbert Stanley, Fort Worth torch murderer, with the \$1,900 robbery June 29 of a bank at Friona, Parmer county, near the New Mexico border.

Detectives had searched robbery files seeking to trace the \$1,000 in cash and travelers' checks found on Stanley and J. C. Brotton, when both were captured at the end of a hair-raising chase through the north side last night.

Officers said numbers on travelers' checks taken from Britton's pockets tally with numbers on checks taken in the robbery. Britton has not been identified in the robbery, however.

## School Gag Rule Is Lamented as Drag on Students

AUSTIN.—The pressure groups and gag rules that prevent teachers from freely discussing controversial issues with their pupils are one of the gravest threats to democracy in America, in the opinion of Dr. Raleigh the Third State Curriculum Conference at the University of Texas.

"Teachers must have complete freedom of discussion of all topics concerning political, social and economic change if democracy is to fulfill its destiny of creating opportunity for the common man," he said. "Strange our teachers, and democracy—the best form of government yet devised—is doomed."

Nevertheless, Dr. Schorling is far from pessimistic over the future of liberalized education. "Teachers have more freedom of action in the typical community today than they had ten years ago," he said.

"The dull normal students form a large group," Dr. Schorling added, "and it is from their ranks that are drawn the members of such pernicious organizations as the Black Legion." He defined the "dull normal" students as one who learns mechanically but does not comprehend.

"A hospital," said Dr. Schorling, "knows more about a patient in three days than a school knows about a pupil in six years. A broad program of guidance depends on our knowing more about the pupil."

Even the depression has made a big contribution to education, Dr. Schorling declared. "The detour of the necessity of open-minded thinking. Our hope, he said, lies in their continuing to do so in every increasing numbers."

## One WPA Project Starts, Another Will Be Begun

WPA officials announced Monday that the Ranger football stadium project has been begun and the Eastland swimming pool job will begin Tuesday.

## EDDIE FREED SURRENDERS IN BLOND'S DEATH

CHICAGO, July 6.—Eddie Freed, moon-faced "collector" for the Al Capone syndicate in prohibition heyday, surrendered to police today to tell what he knew of events leading to the slaying of beautiful Annabelle Blake.

Freed presented himself with his attorney, but declined to give specific information on incidents which might have been responsible for the sudden gun climax which terminated the career of a blond playgirl.

His pretty brunet wife, Ruth, whom police suspect of a jealousy motive, did not appear, but officers said she was expected today or tomorrow. She was believed the mystery woman who fled from the Blake girl's apartment after the shooting.

Freed said he had not seen his wife since the day of the killing. Shaken and haggard, he repeated over and over:

"I can't believe it. I can't believe Ruth did it. I can't believe I did it."

He was evasive when it came to explaining his acquaintance with the pint-a-day Annabelle, whose diary told of drinking sprees with "Eddie."

## Free Barbecue and Picnic Planned for Saturday, July 18

L. B. Cozart was in town today and while here announced that a big barbecue and picnic would be held at Jim Reed's pasture, on the Eastland-Desdemona road, on Saturday, July 18.

The public has been invited to attend and bring a basket lunch, while free barbecue and bread will be furnished.

An entertainment program, which will last almost all day, is being worked out, and all county and district candidates will be invited to visit the picnic and make talks.

A similar picnic, without the candidates, was held at the same place last year and a large crowd attended. An even larger crowd is expected to attend this year.

## Firecracker Diet Hard On Dog When They Are Lighted

BONHAM, July 6.—Fritz was a patriotic, but very sick Boston terrier today.

As the children of Claude Stewart played with firecrackers yesterday, Fritz tried to catch them. Finally he caught one before it hit the ground and swallowed it. It exploded in his stomach.

The dog was taken to a veterinarian for treatment, and today it hovered between life and death.

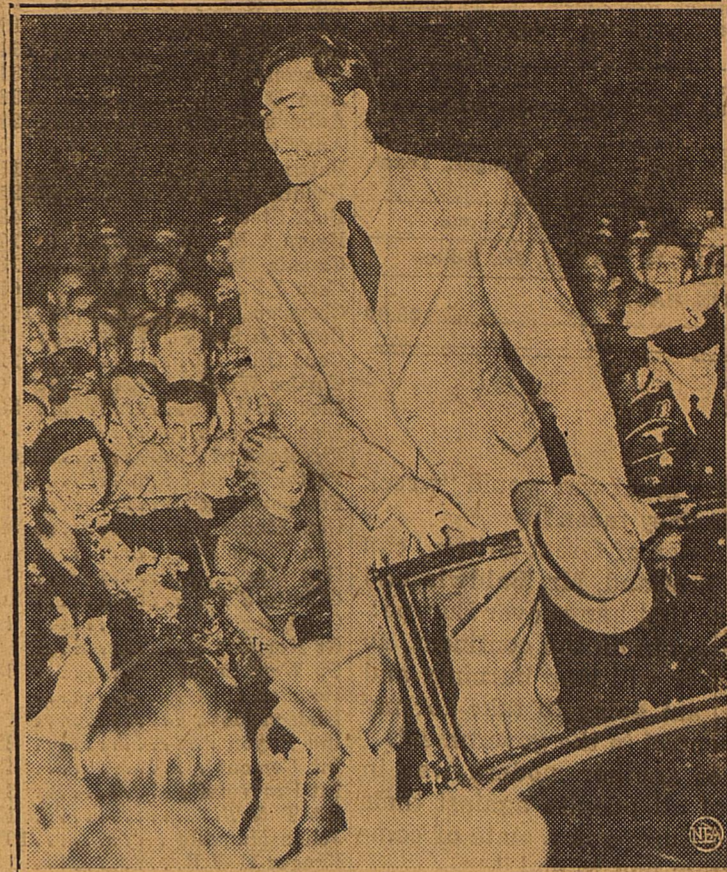
## Urges Shakeup for U. S. Savings



Amid charges that emergency agencies are extravagant and "tax consuming" in the extreme, John R. McCarl (above), retiring controller general, in a press conference at Washington, D. C., urged a widespread federal reorganization to effect vast savings.

**LAND LEASED 41 YEARS**  
NOBLESVILLE, Ind.—James Smith, a 93-year-old farmer, looks back upon 41 years of cultivation of the same 120 acres of rented land. He leased the property in 1895 and has continued to renew the contract annually.

## It's "Heil Schmeling!", Too



Transformed by his knockout of Joe Louis into a national hero, Max Schmeling was mobbed by admirers on return to his native Germany. Above, Max happily accepts the plaudits of the throng that surrounds his car on arrival at Berlin from Frankfurt. In the rear of the car sits his beautiful film star wife, Fanny Ondra.

## DROUGHT IS SPREADING TO EASTERN AREA

MINNEAPOLIS, July 5.—The great northwest drought spread east today and farmers prepared to go to work on WPA projects to keep their families from starving.

University of Minnesota experts warned that crops are in a critical condition east of the Dakotas and further serious losses will result unless rain comes this week. Weather bureau officials said no rain was in sight.

Meantime federal government prepared to put as many as 40,000 farmers to work on WPA projects in five states. Farmers whose crops were burned beyond hope applied for jobs on road and irrigation projects.

In the Dakotas there is not enough grain to feed livestock. Pasture has burned brown. Grasshoppers destroyed corn, small grain and gardens in five states.

Damage mounted above \$100,000,000.

## Health Centers In Flood Zone Named

AUSTIN, July 6.—Field headquarters at three key points were set up Monday by the department of health to combat disease threatened by floods in South Texas. Doctors, nurses and sanitary engineers were on duty from San Marcos to the Gulf.

Headquarters have been established at Gonzales, Cuero and Victoria.

## Motor Carrier Act To Be Explained

AUSTIN, July 6.—Tilden Childs, district director for the southwest under the federal motor carrier act, announced a series of meetings to acquaint bus and truck operators with the law.

Included in the meetings are one at San Angelo, July 29; Abilene, Aug. 3; Midland, Aug. 4.

Five Texas supervisors have been appointed, including Victor Gilbert of Cisco.

## Texas Areas Get Much Needed Rain

DALLAS, July 6.—Northwest and north central farm lands were soggy today from needed rains which fell Saturday and Sunday as the weather bureau predicted the showers would extend to East Texas.

## McDonald's Vote In County Saved By Error 'Catch'

A mistake which might mean the difference between election and defeat to William H. McDonald of Eastland in his candidacy for the commissionership of the general land office was corrected Monday on the July 25 ballot.

Sunday the printers had received the final o. k. on the ballot and "final" corrections had been made until Earl Conner Jr., aiding his successor, Oscar Lyerla, as chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, noticed McDonald's name on the ballot, "W. H. (Bill) McDonald."

Nicknames are not allowed on names of state candidates and McDonald's vote in the county would probably have been invalidated by the state Democratic committee if the change wasn't made.

## Four Will Die In Chair On Friday

HUNTSVILLE, July 6.—Death row at the state prison today held four men, two of them negroes, whose lives will be claimed by the electric chair early Friday unless executive clemency saves them.

One of the condemned is Glenn Warren of Angelina county, whose acts have resulted in three deaths. The others are Grady Warren and Coppie and Ostar Brown, both negroes. The two warrens are not related.

## Confession Sought Of Convicted Spy

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—Harry Thompson, 30-year-old former yeoman in the U. S. Navy, today was sentenced to serve 15 years in federal prison for conspiring to sell his country's naval secrets to a Japanese naval officer.

In sharp contrast to the customary bedlam of the huge trading floor of the Chicago board of trade, operators walked out of the grain pits to smoke and talk in ante-rooms. Some left the building.

No trades were completed in Minneapolis where all futures contracts were bid up to the limit when the market opened and no one was willing to sell.

July wheat at Chicago sold at \$1.05 1/2 a bushel. Minneapolis July was quoted at \$1.21 1/2; Kansas City \$1.01 1/2. Winnipeg prices were up with July selling at \$1.01 1/2.

## Officers Confiscate Romney Distillery

Confiscation of distillery equipment and the arrest of two men at a site on and one-half miles west of Romney Friday was announced by the sheriff's office Monday.

Officials stated a 150-gallon still and 1,900 gallons of mashes were confiscated and two suspects taken to Abilene, where they were to be charged in federal court by the internal agents from Fort Worth.

Beside the federal men, Deputy Sheriff Ray Hardwick and Deputy Sheriff Claude Hammett participated in the seizure.

## DEATH TOLL IN NATION LOWER THAN EXPECTED

The nation today counted its toll of lives in mishaps during the Independence Day celebration at more than 400.

A United Press survey showed at least 408 had died by accidents. The number of fatalities resulting from fireworks was abnormally small—only eight—and in view of the movement of the population to resorts, parks, lakes and beaches, the toll from other accidents was considerably smaller than predicted.

Millions crowded highways to seek relief from the hot summer July Fourth at resorts and at least 207 were killed in automobile mishaps. Of the hundreds of thousands who went to rivers, lakes and beaches, 111 were drowned.

Five died in airplane accidents and other accidents claimed a total of 78 lives.

The death list was regarded as surprisingly small by safety authorities, who anticipated a greater loss of life than at any time since the start of the depression. More people were on the move, more money was spent and the general tenor of the holiday was of more hilarious nature than since 1931.

Officials of the National Safety Council attributed the relatively small automobile casualty list to safety campaigns conducted in newspapers.

## Count Is Made On '80' Traffic

One thousand, eight hundred and fifty-one automobiles pass through Eastland county in a 12-hour period over the United States Highway No. 80, according to a recent check by the Broadway of America Association.

Check last year by the Southwestern Greyhounds, Inc., showed 4,700 cars passed through Eastland county in a 30-hour period. The association check was made from 7 a. m. on a Saturday to 7 p. m. Sunday. The bus line check started at 6 a. m. on a Saturday.

The interstate traffic was broken down as follows: Alabama, 9; Arizona, 10; California, 25; Colorado, 5; Indiana, 3; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 3; Missouri, 3; New Mexico, 4; Ohio, 18; Oklahoma, 5; Pennsylvania, 2; S. Dakota, 1; Utah, 2; West Virginia, 1; Wyoming, 1.

Total out-of-state cars were 91. Of the 1,758 Texas cars during the count, 839 were going west and 919 east.

## WHEAT HELD FOR HIGHER PRICES TODAY

CHICAGO, July 6.—Trade in wheat future was halted on North American grain exchanges today when holders refused all bids after prices rocketed up the full five-cent limit permitted in a single trading session.

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## Army Officials In Japan Executed

TOKIO, July 6.—Sixteen army officers and one civilian were sentenced to death and five officers to life in prison today for their part in the military revolt of Feb. 26, last.

The sentences were imposed after weeks of painstaking investigation and trial by a special Tokyo court created to determine the fate of the young officers who rebelled and directed the assassination of high officials and for a few hours took over control of the capital.

RANGER TIMES

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Any erroneous reflection upon 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.

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War Must Be Feared For Its Upheavals

When people say that another great war would "wreck European civilization," what do they mean?

Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of Great Britain, can tell you. In a recent address in Scotland, Mr. Baldwin had this to say about the war menace that hangs over Europe:

"If that fire is ever lighted again on the continent, no man can tell whether the heather will stop burning, and it is not a risk that I, for one, am going to take for my country so long as I have any control in the government.

"I believe that the perils of another modern war in Europe must lead to a revolt of all peoples against their rulers, and you might soon find Europe in a state of complete and barbarous anarchy from end to end."

In that one sentence Mr. Baldwin paints a picture such as this earth has not had to look at in all its history. And a little reflection on the aftermath of the last war should convince anyone that its dark colors are justified.

The last war sent Russia into anarchy, and from 1918 to 1920 or 1921 Russia gave about as faithful a representation of hell on earth as the sun has ever looked down upon.

The other countries managed to miss that fate—but they didn't miss it by very much. Only by reading the detailed histories of that period can one realize how frighteningly close the rest of Europe came to following in the same path.

Why did that happen? Why did the most populous nation in Europe suddenly revert to the savagery, the confusion, the pain, and the hunger of the Dark Ages, so that the deaths of its people in the reconstruction period had to be numbered in the millions?

The answer is inescapable. The war made the Russians desperate; it gave them the terrible feeling that no change could possibly be for the worse, that their rulers had been guilty of a folly so stupendous that they and all they stood for had to be abolished, no matter what the cost.

Mr. Baldwin is not being unduly pessimistic in suspecting that another great war would make the people of all warring nations feel the same way. And if they do—if the plain men and women of Italy and Germany and France ever get into the state of mind the Russians got into in the final year of the war—then we shall witness anarchy, bloodshed, and cruelty on a scale that the earth has never known before.

It is a frightful picture. Can any man contemplate it and doubt that the one thing Europe must do at any price is to keep the peace?

Can any catastrophe as great as the catastrophe a new war would bring be loosed upon this modern world?

One of 5000 Chicago paper-rag men reveals he makes 60 cents a day. If he plied his trade in Europe, he'd be able to realize that from treaties alone.

First in Ethiopia, now in America—it just seems as if the times aren't propitious for black legions.

One of the drawbacks to belonging to that Black Legion seems to be that if you wantd out you got a knout.

MARKETS

Table with market data including Closing selected New York stocks, Curb Stocks, and various commodity prices like Wheat, Corn, and Oil.

IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT DIXIE?



FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 700, Top butchers, 103 1/2; bulk good butchers, 1020-1035; mixed grades, 960-1015; packing sows, 850-950.

Cattle, 1,800. Steers, 700-750; yearlings, 600-675; fat cows, 350-425; cutters, 250-325; calves, 375-600; fat lambs, 775-875.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN
Wheat—No. 1 hard, 121 1/2-122 1/2. Corn—No. 2 white, 99-100; No. 2 yellow, 94 1/2-95 1/2.

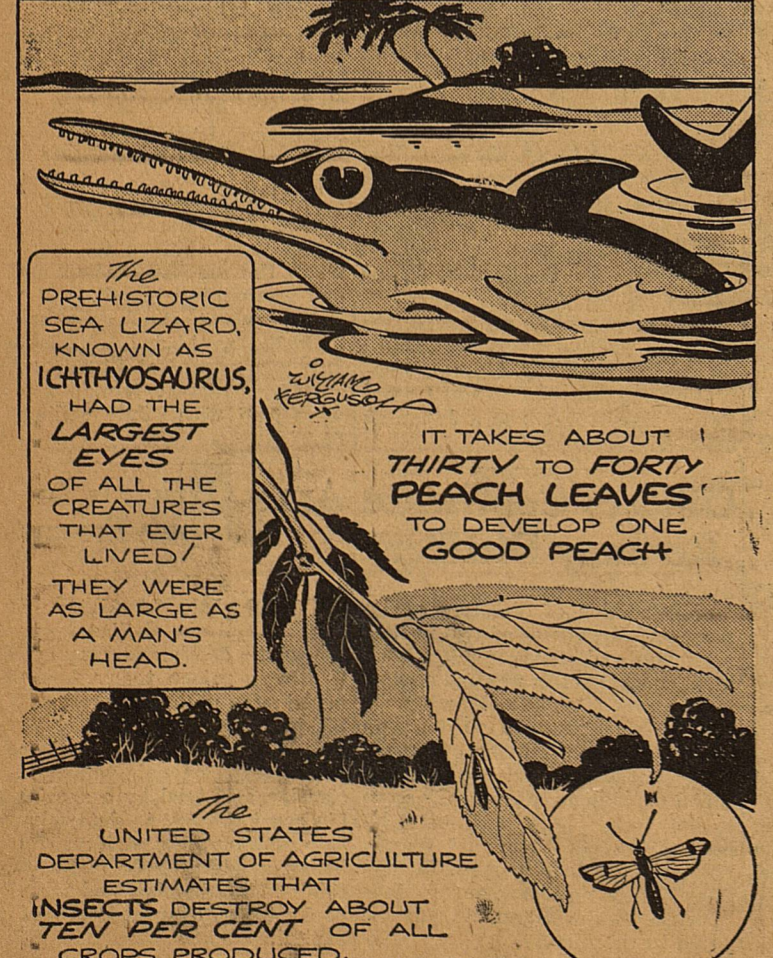
Glass Coffin On View 12 Years After Man's Death

ST. LOUIS. — Joseph Marconnot, now 12 years dead, appears to have wasted some of his money. Marconnot, descendant of one of the early French settlers of Carondelet, Mo., lived a thrifty and lonely existence for many years so that he could afford to have his body mummified and placed on public view.

glasses window. But now relatives have decided that the curious have seen enough of it, and have closed the coffin.

Marconnot provided in his will for the preservation and exhibition of his body. He requested that it be paced on show only on Catholic fast days, but undertakers left the coffin open all the time, believing light was better than darkness for preserving the body.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



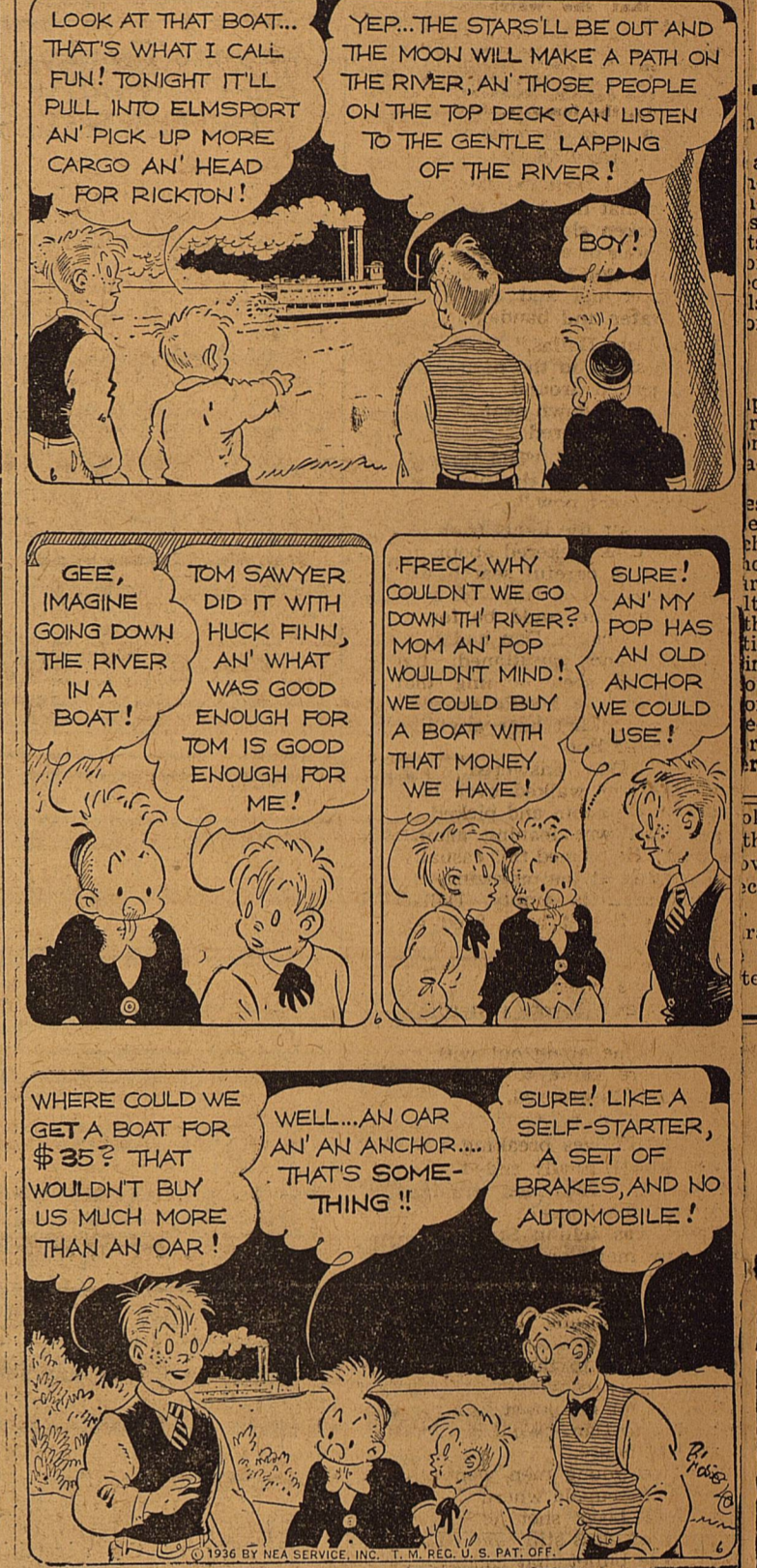
THE Ichthyosaurus lived in the Jurassic period, some 100 million years ago. It must have been a most terrifying creature to the smaller animals about it, with its huge eyes, and a length of about 30 feet.

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring the headline '...for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels'. It includes testimonials from a fire chief and a baseball player, and an illustration of a man running.

Moscow of the body of Nikolai Lenin. The recluse ordered that at least \$3,000 be spent on his funeral, and the eventual cost was several hundred dollars more. He left an estate of about \$70,000, mostly in property.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



# HOUSE OF SHADOWS

by Ida R. Gleason  
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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

CLAIRE FOSDICK acts out to drive to the lonely mountain home left her by her eccentric uncle, LYMAN FOSDICK. Claire is trying to decide whether to marry NICK BAUM, to whom she owes money. She also hopes to find a valuable and mysterious jewel owned by her uncle and believed to be hidden in the home.

Her car is wrecked by a log across the road. PAT MCGAN, an old friend, and BOB STEELE, a young engineer, arrive on the scene and take Claire to the mountain house where EB SPRATT and his sister, SUSIE, are the caretakers.

DAN DALLAS, the hired man, reports that the watchdog has been shot.

Claire goes to her room for the night. She sees a curious arrow carved on the wall, pointing to the cupola. Lamp in hand, Claire goes to the cupola. Suddenly and noisily, the lamp is shattered.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
CHAPTER IV



Illustrated by E. H. Gunder

CLAIRE had been too excited to notice that her hand was hurt by the broken glass, but now she was conscious of a throbbing pain. Pat tried to stop the bleeding with his handkerchief and Susie sent Eb for water and bandages.

"This Dan Dallas," Bob said. "Does he sleep on the premises?" Susie jerked around. "Yes, in the little cabin down near the tool house," she answered.

Soon Pat arose. "The three of us had better give the place the once-over right now."

For an hour the lights from the men's lanterns flickered about the rooms as a careful search was made. But not a trace of anything or anyone could be found. Down at his cabin, Dan had been awakened and questioned, but aid he had seen nothing that would indicate a hostile prowler. "And you didn't hear anything after?" asked Bob.

"Nope," Dan answered. Pat meantime had walked over to the corner of the cabin and picked up a gun that was leaning against the wall. He opened this casually, then pointed at the magazine. "This shell is empty, Dallas, looks like it had been fired recently."

The man turned and looked coolly at his questioner. "I shot a bullet at a coyote yesterday," he said.

"Well, come along out with us now. We're going to look over the place," Eb ordered.

"Pat had been too excited to notice that her hand was cut by the broken glass. Pat tried to stop the bleeding with his handkerchief."

spoke. "Since no one seems to have heard the shot probably it was the same gun with the same silencer that got the dog."

Fifteen minutes' intensive search of the cupola revealed nothing more. If the arrow really pointed to the stairway to the lookout, any further signs on the weather-beaten walls had been erased by the elements.

"It points toward the stairs all right," said Pat. "Nothing else on that side of the room but that case for books." He walked across and examined the volumes on the shelves.

Claire was telling Susie again about the mark on the wall behind the bed.

Pat, who had dropped into a chair, now sprang to his feet. "Come on, Bob. It's light enough now to go up to the cupola and give it the once-over."

"Call us for breakfast," said Eb, nodding to Dan. "We'll be down at the tool house."

The two young men went upstairs to the cupola where Claire's lamp had been shot to pieces. Splinters of glass still covered the floor. The bullet that caused the disorder was embedded in the wall.

"Evidently came from the direction of that slope over there," Bob eyed the densely wooded mountain that rose directly opposite the house of Long Shadows.

"Did you notice Dan's gun?" asked Pat. "Could it do the trick?"

"I think so. We'll dig the bullet out and see if it fits," Bob opened his pocket knife as he

ably 'cause we never knew his real name, and he had the freshest, whitest skin ever you see. He was from over near Tin Cup way, Claire." A reminiscent light gleamed in Susie's eyes. "It happened during the mining boom, while your Uncle Lyman was here, and I was keepin' house for him. A likely youngster—the white miner."

"What happened to him?" Pat asked.

"Oh, he took up with a fellow who come from out California ways. They went up to the kid's claim and worked it all summer. Ore ran pretty good, too. I used to see quite a lot of them both when they come down for the town dances. Then one night they'd both been drinking a lot and had a fight."

"Over you, perhaps, Miss Spratt?" asked Pat, his eyes twinkling.

SUSIE shot him a coquettish glance. "Go on with you, Mr. Pat." Then she sobered. "I ain't sayin' what was the cause of the row. Anyway they drifted long toward morning and we never see the white miner again. And the other one only once more when he went through town on his way back to California, so he said. A year or two after someone found a man's skeleton under the flooring in their cabin. They couldn't prove it was the kid, though you can't make no one 'round here believe it wasn't his. Only the folks do say when something's goin' to happen, the white miner is seen again trudin' along the mountain trails."

"And someone's met up with him lately?" asked Bob Steele.

Susie nodded solemnly. "George Banes, the butcher down in the village, said he seen him plain over near the big dump on Squaw Mountain the other night."

Dan abruptly pushed back his chair.

"Opposite the house here," Claire told him. She added slowly, "The mountain that fired the gun at me."

"Um," Pat shrugged his shoulders. "Come on, Bob, let's go out and look at these chippings where someone's been getting busy."

The sun was beginning to redden the sky as they went outside. "Wonder where Eb is?" asked Bob. "I'll go down to the tool house and get some shovels from him."

Pat nodded and walked on around the cupola. Dan was already there, staring down at the ground. "Someone's already started digging here." He pointed to a small hole close by the cupola wall.

Pat dropped to his knees and examined the place closely. "That's been done recently," he announced. He made a careful circuit of the surrounding grass and bushes. "Here comes Bob. Let's see what he makes of this."

But Bob was looking at the cap he held in his hand. "Isn't this Eb's?" he asked Dan.

The man nodded.

"Well, I found it down near the tool house, but Eb wasn't there. Did he come up here?"

"No," began Pat and then stopped. "What the—?"

"Yes," said Bob slowly. "There are fresh blood stains on it. Blood—but where is Eb?"

(To Be Continued)

# ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



## CITY SAVES ON FIREWORKS

By United Press

OROVILLE, Calif.—There will no official fireworks at the fourth of July celebration here. The council decided to use the ordinary \$200 appropriation instead for relief work projects that would entitle the city to match an appropriation of \$800 of federal funds.

## KEEP COMMON NAMES

By United Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—A recent "dog census" conducted in this city revealed that Pal and Mickey are the names most frequently bestowed on canine pets. Names ranged from the aristocratic titles of King and Queen to the ultra-modern streamlined variety such as Zephyr.

## MUSHROOM WEIGHS 27 LBS.

By United Press

MINNEAPOLIS.—Thomas Gallion's huge mushroom was the chief attraction at the Mushroom Club's annual meeting here recently. The plant weighed 27 pounds and four ounces. Last year Gallion displayed a 29-pound mushroom and a 40-pound puff ball.

# BASEBALL

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

Standing of the Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	53	33	.616
Beaumont	45	34	.570
Oklahoma City	47	39	.547
Houston	43	36	.544
Tulsa	47	41	.534
San Antonio	31	47	.397
Galveston	32	49	.395
Fort Worth	31	50	.383

**Yesterday's Results**

Tulsa 8, Fort Worth 2.  
Houston 7, Galveston 1.  
Dallas 7-0, Oklahoma City 6-2.  
Beaumont 4, San Antonio 3.

**Today's Schedule**

Fort Worth at Tulsa.  
Dallas at Oklahoma City.  
Houston at Galveston.  
San Antonio at Beaumont.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Standing of the Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	51	23	.689
Detroit	41	33	.554
Boston	42	34	.553
Washington	40	35	.533
Cleveland	39	37	.513
Chicago	35	38	.479
Philadelphia	24	48	.333
St. Louis	23	47	.329

**Yesterday's Results**

Cleveland 22-1, Chicago 4-4.  
Boston 16-8, Philadelphia 2-2.  
Washington 9, New York 3.  
Detroit 18, St. Louis 9.

**Today's Schedule**

Open date.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Standing of the Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	46	28	.622
Chicago	43	27	.614
Pittsburgh	41	33	.554
Cincinnati	38	33	.535
New York	39	34	.534
Boston	35	40	.467
Philadelphia	26	47	.356
Brooklyn	24	50	.324

**Yesterday's Results**

Brooklyn 3, New York 1.  
St. Louis 8-17, Cincinnati 6-7.  
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2.  
Boston 7, Philadelphia 6.

**Today's Schedule**

Open date.

## Schools Select Debate Question

AUSTIN.—Member schools of the University of Texas Inter-scholastic League have balloted on the debate question for next year, choosing from the six queries submitted the following topic for the 1936-37 debates:

Resolved, that the United States Government should own and operate all plants engaged in the manufacture of munitions of war." The wording of this question may be altered slightly, it was explained.

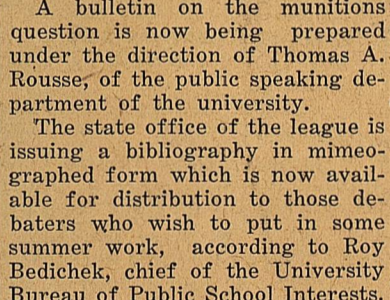
On the first ballot, three questions were chosen for the final referendum: Government ownership of munitions plants, unicameral legislature, and the model tax plan. In the final ballot, the first question led, and the unicameral legislature ran second.

A bulletin on the munitions question is now being prepared under the direction of Thomas A. Rousse, of the public speaking department of the university.

The state office of the league is issuing a bibliography in mimeographed form which is now available for distribution to those debaters who wish to put in some summer work, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the University Bureau of Public School Interests.

"Our office will supply this bibliography to schools which were members of the league during the past year, free on request," Mr. Bedichek said.

Burleson, on Plum Creek, near San Marcos.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

**Q. What is the percentage of illiteracy in Texas? W. M. B., Sinton.**

A. At the last census, for whites over 10 years of age, the percentage was 1.4; for foreign born whites, 7.3; for negroes 13.4.

**Q. Name the five largest cities in Texas in order of their population. M. E. D., Bay City.**

A. Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, El Paso.

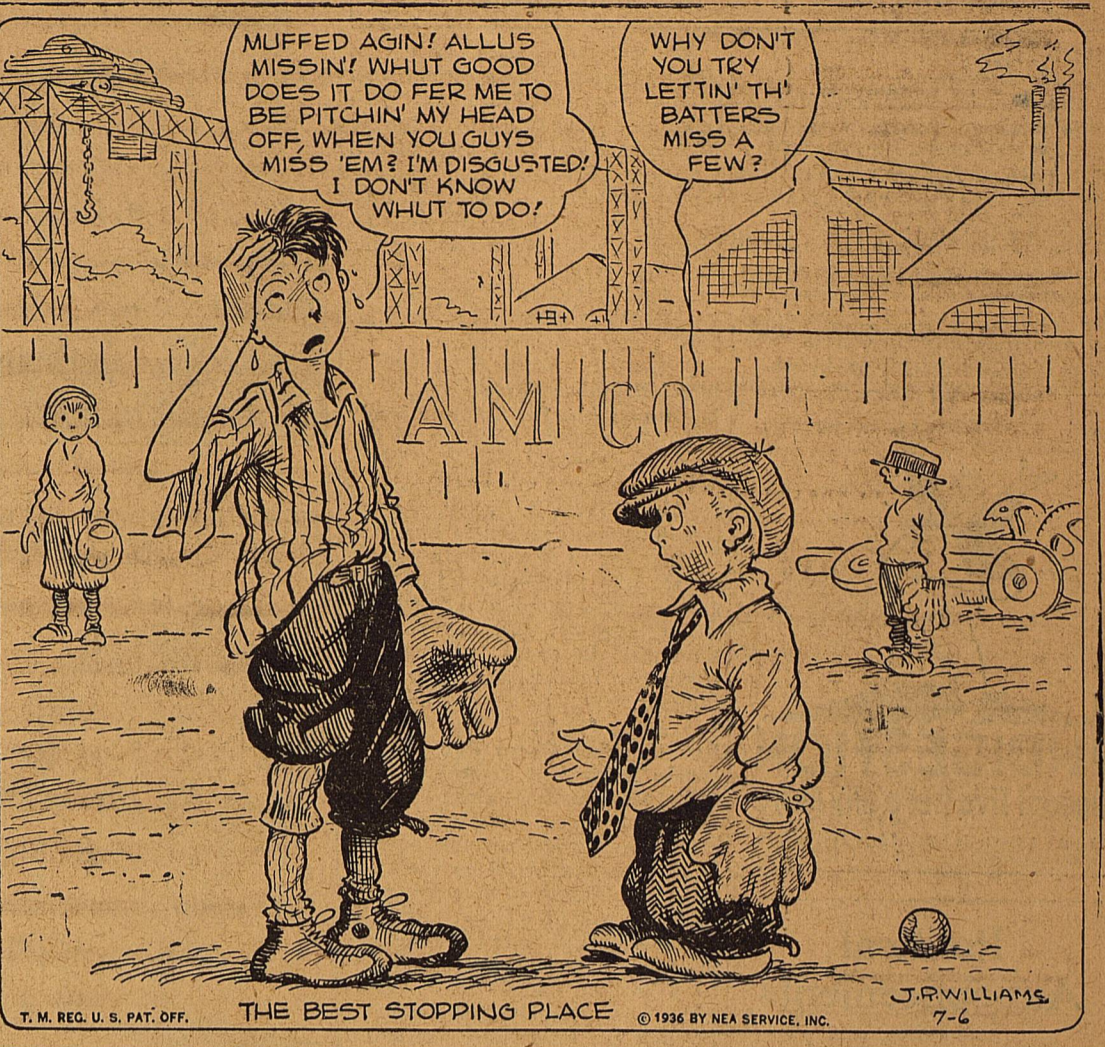
**Q. Where was the early Texas town of Jacksonville? J. A., Giddings.**

A. There was an early town of that name in Washington county about three miles north of the present town of Chappell Hill. It was once the largest town in the county.

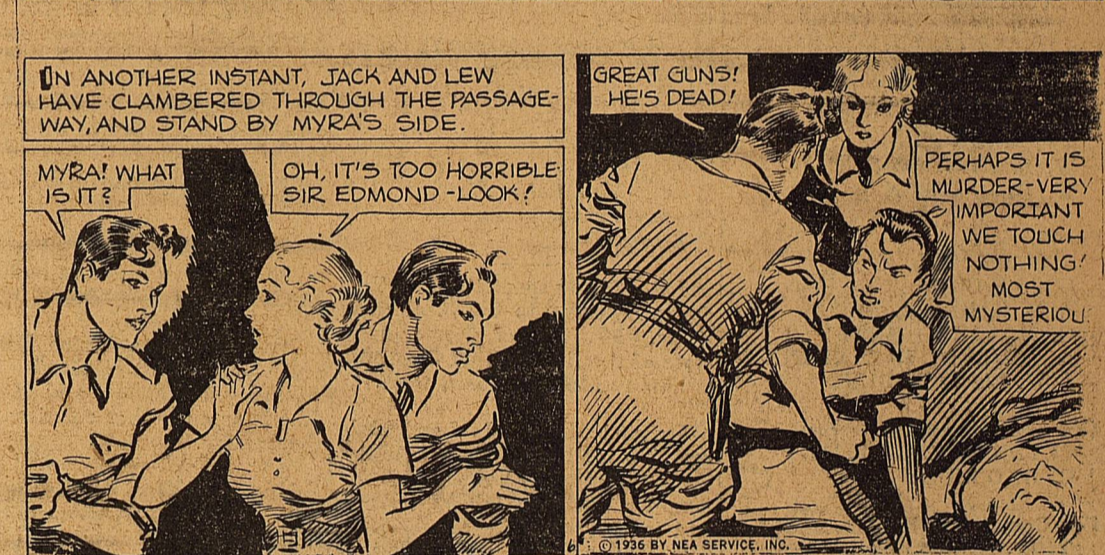
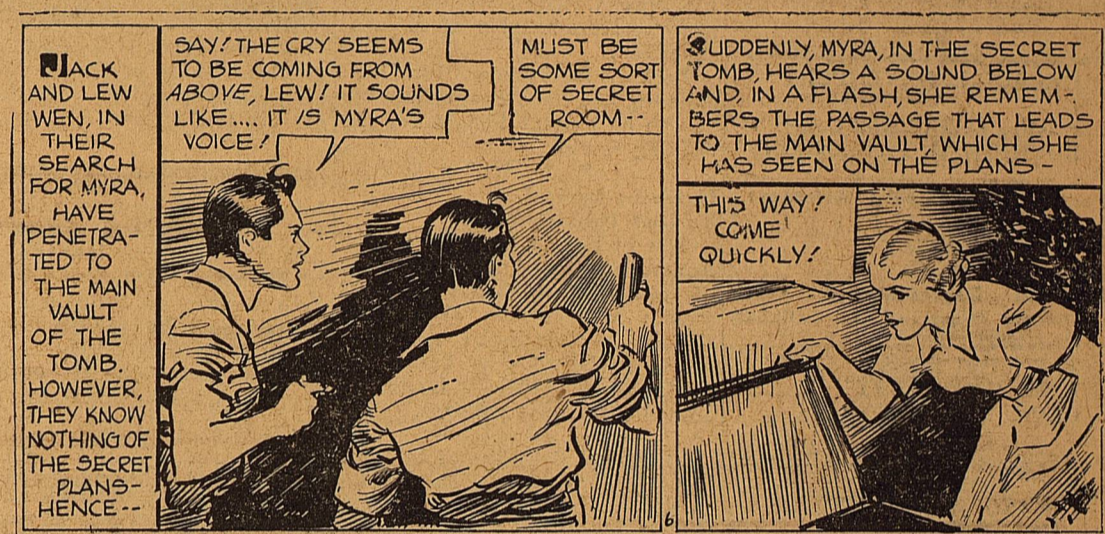
**Q. What was the most disastrous single Indian raid on Texas colonists? R. T., Victoria.**

A. It began Aug. 5, 1840, when Comanches rushed down the Guadalupe valley, killing many whites at Cuero and Victoria and sacking the Linnville settlement on Lavaca Bay. A week later, the Comanches were defeated and many killed by volunteers under command of Gen. Felix Huston and Col. Ed

# "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



# MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



## Eradicate Rats To Curb Typhus

AUSTIN, Tex.—Typhus fever or "Fourteen Day Fever" continues to make its appearance in various counties in Texas. Like typhoid, most of the cases occur in the hot months of summer and early fall, according to records of the State Health Department.

"The symptoms of typhus fever are similar to those of typhoid fever, except the course of typhus is generally two weeks while typhoid fever may extend over many weeks," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

"Although there are two types of typhus fever, it is the endemic type (known as Brill's Disease) which presents itself in Texas.

"The onset of typhus fever is usually sudden and accompanied by chills, fever, headache, and general body pains. Nausea and vomiting may be present. Headache is an outstanding symptom, and often persists to such a degree that it does not readily yield to drugs or local applications.

"The fever rises rapidly, often reaching a maximum of 105 degrees in the fifth or eighth day, and generally declining about the tenth to fourteenth day. A reddish mottling of the skin also appears, which may subside soon or continue through the crisis. A hacking cough is often present.

"The mode of transmission of typhus fever is known to be from the rat-flea, and the disease could be prevented by the eradication of rats and mice. A campaign to rid your community of rodents would also be of great economic value as rats and mice destroy millions of dollars worth of food every year."

## Beautiful Gem

**HORIZONTAL**

- Precious stone
- It is the substance known
- Snake
- English coin
- Underground stem
- Stain
- Imbecile
- Flat-bottomed boat
- Year
- Wild flower
- Northeast
- Formerly
- Fifth month
- Sound of inquiry
- Monkey
- King of Bashan
- Note in scale
- To intertwine into fabric
- Therapy of a talk
- Smoldering coals
- Goddess of peace

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

UNITED STATES SIRENS LOT IRENE EDEN MORON MADE RUN DEBATER MEN SILO APED C CAN FLAG OF TAD C OR TO USA ET CO LEPER LABEL O VENS ALP SNARL NEAT TRAIT AREA IRK TEETERS RAP ETESIAN TEASELS S DECLARATION E

**VERTICAL**

- Rowing tool
- Flatfish
- Lazily
- To love
- Encountered
- Either surprise
- Finished
- Nimbus
- Right
- Old garment
- Black wood
- Withered
- To attempt
- Brink

18 Poker stake.  
19 Half an em.  
20 To slander.  
23 Feeling.  
25 This is used as a cutting tool.  
27 To unkitt.  
28 Market place.  
29 One of its faces.  
32 Skirt edge.  
35 Swimming organ.  
37 Accomplish.  
39 To agitate.  
41 Ego.  
45 House top.  
47 Circle part.  
48 Baseball mine.  
49 Distin ve theory.  
50 Sound of surprise.  
52 Hodgepodge.  
53 Tea.  
54 Snow glider.  
56 Pronoun.  
57 Range of sight.  
59 South Carolina.  
61 Lava.

**COMMONS SETS BACK CUPID**  
By United Press

OTTAWA, Ont.—The Canadian house of commons has been closed to Cupid as a hunting ground. Arthur Beauchesne, clerk of the house, has issued orders that men and women employes must not entertain each other in offices while the "boss" is away.

TRY Our Want-Ads! TRY A WANT-AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!