

THE WEATHER
By United Press
West Texas—Generally fair; continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

Ranger Times

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

A temperance society plans to demonstrate evils of drink with a mechanical man who will, no doubt, kept "well oiled."

VOLUME XVIII

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 43

Scouts Will Plan Annual Outing At Meet Tonight

R. A. Steele, scoutmaster of Troop 9, Ranger Boy Scouts, announced today that the last meeting before the troop leaves for the annual encampment at Camp Billy Gibbons will be held tonight at the First Methodist Church at 7:30. All members of the troop have been urged to be present.

Those who are to go to the camp are to be registered tonight at the meeting, and preparations for the departure Thursday morning at 4 o'clock are to be made. The troop will be taken to the camp in a truck furnished by A. J. Ratliff.

Morris Bellow will be in charge of the troop when it leaves for the encampment, it was stated today by Steele.

Two Games to Be Played Tonight

The second half of the softball season will be started tonight at Municipal Field, when Killingsworth, Cox and the Elks will play the American League game and Lone Star Gas and Magnolia of the National League will meet.

The game originally scheduled for Thursday night, at which time Strawn was to play Killingsworth, Cox and Caddo was to play Schooler's Bakery, has been changed to Wednesday night because of a conflict with the political speaking, which had previously been scheduled.

Blanton to Speak Here On Tuesday

Arrangements are being completed for the speaking engagement of Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, who will speak in the interest of his candidacy Tuesday evening at 8:30.

Plans have been made to have the street in front of the Liberty Theatre building roped off and a loud-speaker installed in order that everyone might hear. Seats are being arranged, also, for a large number.

The congressman, who has served this district for a number of years, will end a strenuous day of speaking with his engagement in Ranger Tuesday night, making four talks during the day. He will speak at Olden prior to coming to Ranger.

Tickville Band On Dedication Program

Arrangements have been made through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to have the American Legion Tickville Band of Ranger on the program at the dedication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce building at the Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth tonight.

The band will furnish a part of the program which has been worked out by D. A. Bantzen, secretary-manager of the regional body, and Milburn McCarty of Eastland, vice president.


TOWNSENDITES TO MEET

The Townsend Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, at which time election of officers and other matters of importance are to be decided.

All members have been urged to be present.

DOG MISUSES MAILS

MONTROSE, Colo.—A small dog arrived at the local post office recently unaware that he was violating the law. It is against the law to ship dogs or other animals by parcel post. This dog, however, was mailed at a small post office where the rule was not known.



Ranger Times has Guest Tickets Tuesday for Mrs. H. C. Kelley and Friend to see Charles Ruggles-Mary Boland in "EARLY TO BED" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

That Blessed Rain, at Last!



"She's rain, shore enough," grinned cowboy Glenn Gruff of Beulah, Wyo., shown here as he scooped up a handful of the precious water, first to fall in six weeks in the drouth-stricken northwest. Gruff, like thousands of other cattlemen, has suffered from a water and feed shortage unprecedented in rangeland history.

COOLING WINDS SWEEP OVER PARCHED AREA

CHICAGO, July 20.—Cool winds, sweeping out of the north, across the Missouri and Mississippi river valleys, brought with them today a "definite break" in the month-long heat wave of the middle west.

At least two more days of temperate weather were promised for Chicago and vicinity by forecaster J. R. Lloyd.

Local showers, he said, will fall over Iowa, northwestern Missouri, Illinois and Northeast Kansas. Rain was expected in Eastern and Southern Missouri, Southern Illinois and Indiana tonight or tomorrow.

"The heat wave is definitely broken in the Upper Mississippi and Great Lakes region," Lloyd said. "It still is warm on the central plains and temperatures will remain high in Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nebraska and Missouri."

LEADERS JOIN TO DEFEAT TWO MAJOR PARTIES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 20.—Leaders of three powerful minority political movements organized today for a nation-wide campaign in an effort to defeat President Roosevelt.

The campaign was launched here in the second annual convention of Townsend old age pension clubs. Their candidate is William Lemke, entry of the new Union party.

They also opposed Gov. Alf Landon, Republican presidential nominee, but they were more against the new deal.

The dissenters are Father Charles E. Coughlin, Gerald Smith and Dr. Francis Townsend.

Gomer Smith, Townsend movement vice president, who was barred from speaking at a mass meeting here Sunday, left early today for New York to visit James A. Farley.

Revival Started By Two Churches

The Necessity and Frankell churches are cooperating in a joint revival service, now being conducted in a brush arbor, half way between the two churches. The meetings will continue through Sunday night.

Rev. A. A. Davis is conducting the revival, assisted by O. H. Thomason, who is conducting the singing. Morning services are conducted at 10:30, with evening services starting at 8 o'clock.

Good preaching and singing has been featured at each of the meetings, with four joining the church by profession of faith and one by letter since the services started. The public is cordially invited to attend all the services.

RAINS COOL EAST TEXAS EARLY MONDAY

DALLAS, July 20.—Crashing lightning and booming thunder accompanied a shower early today which brought cooler weather to Dallas and North Texas after a sweltering Sunday.

A bolt of lightning knocked D. W. Jones and his wife from their bed and jarred Harry Matlick, a policeman, from his stool in a cafe six blocks distance. Jones and his wife were stunned, but otherwise were unhurt.

Dr. J. L. Cline, weather forecaster, predicted that scattered thundershowers tonight and Tuesday would continue to push the mercury downward in Northeast and East Texas. He held no hope for relief from the heat in West Texas where the temperature climbed to 102 Sunday in Amarillo.

Dallas and Fort Worth had high readings of 104 Sunday, Abilene 108, El Paso 100, Del Rio 96, Austin and Palestine 92, San Antonio and Houston 94, Brownsville 90, Galveston 88 and Corpus Christi 86.

Candidates Will Speak at Flatwood

All county candidates will speak at Flatwood tonight at the Methodist church tabernacle. Plenty of seats and parking space available. The speaking will start at 8 p. m.

Assistant Agent For County Wins In Cattle Event

Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent, took second place in the judging contest held recently at the annual Denton County Jersey Cattle Club picnic near Denton. E. J. Lowe of Denton was the first.

State Tax Rate Is Not Completed

AUSTIN, July 20.—Seventeen Texas counties had failed, today, to report their assessed property valuation for 1936, so no attempt was made to compute the state tax rate.

Brazil Cotton Creates Riches

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Brazil, where cotton plants grow taller than men, today potentially is capable of raising annually enough cotton to supply the world's needs, in the opinion of Dr. R. D. Daffin, Presbyterian minister, who spent 30 years as a missionary in the South African country.

Dr. Daffin pointed out, however that although such production was possible, North American growers need have little fear of such an eventuality for at least 40 years. At present, he said, lack of agricultural tools and machinery and a general ignorance of efficient farming methods was holding down production.

"There has been traditional friendship between Brazil and the United States," he declared. "I don't think we need to begrudge them the cotton they are growing. It will be a long time before they have enough gins and plows."

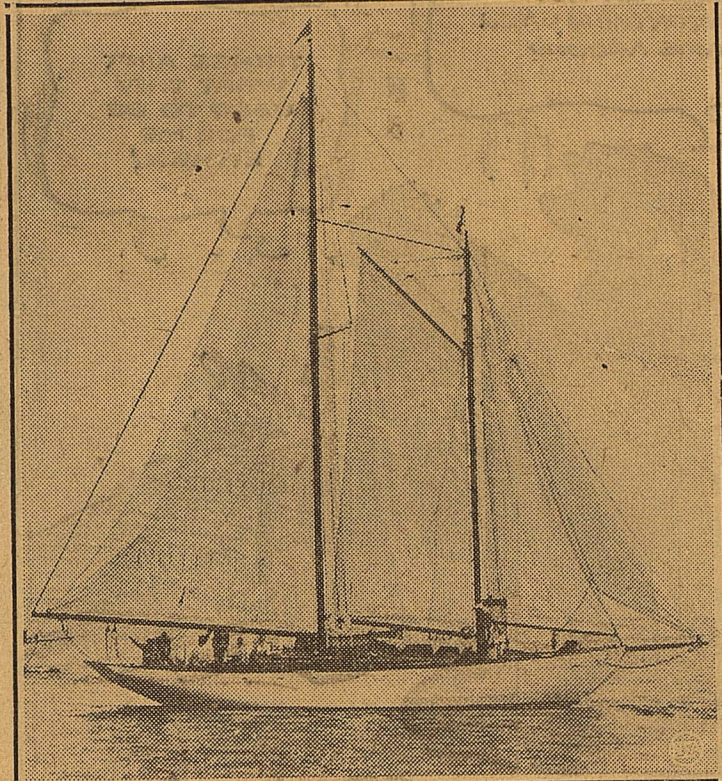
The Brazilian government is encouraging the growth of cotton because it needs exchange. Dr. Daffin said. Cotton offers South American growers a second "money crop" to augment coffee and rubber production. Brazil's coffee production already is far higher than world consumption requires. The former missionary estimated 4,000,000 sacks of coffee would be burned this year to eliminate top-heavy surplus supplies.

"With cotton worth 5 or 6 cents a pound to them in American money, the peons, tenant farmers and large plantation owners are rolling in money," Dr. Daffin said. "Due to the drop in the exchange rate, their cotton actually is bringing them more money than ever before."

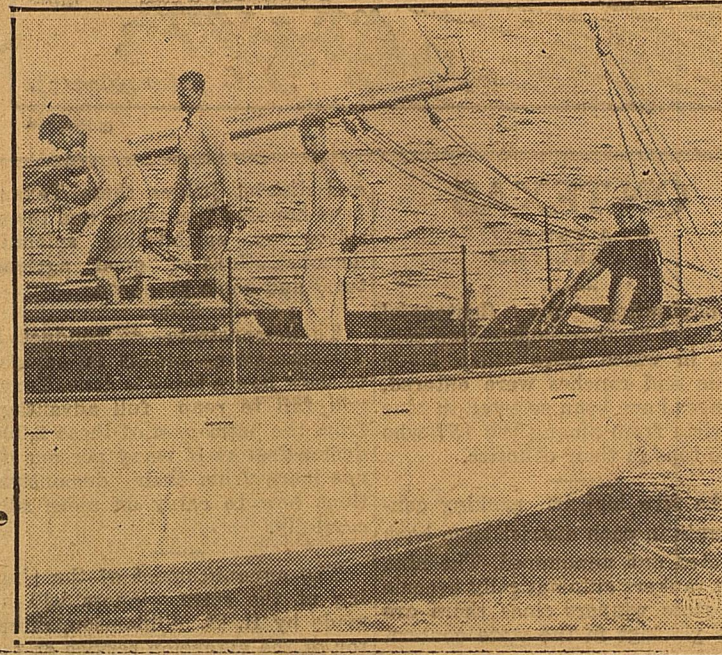
SHEET WOVEN YEARS AGO

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—W. Roy Parsons, of Rivington, has in his possession a sheet woven by his great-grandmother 210 year ago. He has an affidavit stating that the sheet was made in 1720.

With Roosevelt on Loafing Cruise



With three of his sons and a professional sailor as the crew, President Roosevelt sails leisurely along the northern New England coastline in the 52-foot auxiliary schooner Sewanna, pictured (top) under full sail as it left Pulpit Harbor, Maine, attended by an official convoy. Below, the President (right) keeps his hands on the helm and leaves the work to sons John, James and Franklin, Jr.



WPA Projects Are Now Operating Under Slightly Revised Regulations

ABILENE, Tex.—With the adjustments brought about by the close of the fiscal year ending June 30 completed, Works Progress Administration projects in District No. 13 are operating under slightly altered regulations for the new year. The change has been accomplished without complete shut-down of projects, and with comparatively small loss of time.

Under the new wage scale which was originated in the State Works Progress office, San Antonio, and based on prevailing wage rates in the various communities, workers will work fewer hours but will receive the same monthly wage as formerly paid them. The state has been divided into 24 groups as to wage scale, with the wage ranging from 20 cents per hour to 35 cents per hour for unskilled labor, with skilled labor carrying a rate of from 35 cents to 55 cents per hour.

District No. 13, which comprises 12 counties, with Abilene as headquarters, falls in groups 11 and 24, with a range of from 22½ cents to 30 cents per hour for unskilled labor. In Taylor county, 30 cents per hour will be paid for unskilled labor, with a maximum of 80 hours per month. Forty-five cents will be paid for intermediate with the same maximum of hours prevailing. Skilled labor will be paid 75 cents per hour with a maximum of 64 hours per month. Professional and technical workers will receive 75 cents per hour with a maximum of 71 hours. These rates will apply also to Eastland, Stephens and Nolan Counties. The following rates will prevail in Callahan, Coke, Jones, Kent, Fisher, Scurry, Mitchell and Shackelford counties: unskilled labor, 22½ of 94 hours; intermediate, 35 cents per hour, with a maximum of 94 hours; skilled labor, 65 cents per hour, with a maximum of 60 hours; professional and technical workers, 65 cents, with a maximum of 65 hours.

Reduced hours of the new schedule will result in the consolidation of many projects in order to properly man remaining ones. In most instances, it is planned to work two shifts in order to carry work and supervision uniformly.

It is planned to carry on prevailing projects insofar as possible as a majority of these are road and paving projects formulated in units, which will eventually lead to completed road and street paving systems in the various towns and communities. It is not anticipated that a general call will be made for new projects, except in localities where the unemployed lead demands or completing projects makes labor available.

A recent check of unemployed

Siamese Twin May Miss Honeymoon

DALLAS, July 20.—A honeymoon "like anyone else" appeared wanting today in the marriage of Violet Hilton, Siamese twin, and James Moore, a dancer.

Not only the bride and groom were perturbed, but Daisy, Violet's sister, also was worried. The trouble is that the girls and Moore are in the show business and, said Mrs. Moore, "we are scheduled to open an engagement in Cleveland and haven't heard whether we'll be able to take our honeymoon now."

Moore and Violet were married in the Cotton Bowl stadium at Dallas Saturday.

Alameda HDC Has Meeting Wednesday

The Alameda Home Demonstration Club met July 15 in the home of Mrs. Richard Myrick. The vice president, Mrs. Calvert, had charge of the meeting. Miss Ramsey discussed the trip to the short course and gave a demonstration in Italian hemstitching.

Refreshments were served to the following club members: Mrs. Agnes Rodgers, Miss Eunice Weekes, Mrs. Walton, and Mrs. W. E. Calvert and Mrs. Richard Myrick.

Two of Eastland U. T. Honor Pupils

Ralph Dominic Mahon Jr. and Clyde Erwin Chaney, Eastland students at the University of Texas in Austin, recently made grades during the second semester of the recent long session entitling them to places on the honor roll of that college.

Another of the area on the honor roll was Billy True Wickens of Strawn.

Certified Sorghum Crop Is Inspected

W. A. Goeth, seed inspector, from Lubbock, was in Eastland county recently to inspect the certified grain sorghum crop grown by E. E. Blackwell of the Alameda community. Blackwell secured registered seed from the experiment station this spring and from the seed expects to qualify as a certified seed grower.

Automobile Wreck Fatal for Aviator

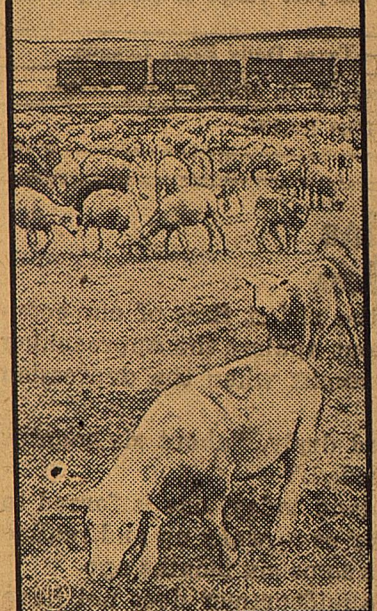
HOUSTON, July 20.—James C. Davis, 34, aviator, was killed instantly near the Municipal Airport Sunday night when his auto overturned on a curve.

in District No. 13 gives a total of 6,629 registrants. District No. 13 is now operating under an assigned quota of 3,800 workers as set by the Works Progress Administration on May 30. In some instances, other districts have had severe reductions in quota since that date; no reduction has been ordered for District No. 13, however.

With prospects for a bumper crop, a heavy seasonal decline in workers is anticipated, which may cause shut-downs as cotton picking nears.

Under a recent ruling, relief owner and operated trucks will receive as much per hour for truck and driver as is paid non-relief trucks and drivers.

Sheep Saved From Drouth



Thirsty, emaciated from the long drive to the railroad over western rangelands long since burned black, these sheep, photographed at the Belle Fourche, S. D., stockyards, symbolized the utter tragedy of the great drouth. Near starvation, they were being rushed to Nebraska where pastures still had escaped the blight.

Garrett to Swing Through County

On the last day of this campaign Judge Clyde L. Garrett, candidate for congress from the 17th district, will swing through his home county to get the final contact with the voters. Judge Garrett is closing his campaign that day. His closing speech will be made in a rally at Eastland that night.

Plans are being made for a large crowd to hear his final speech of the current campaign.

A complete program for all the candidates will precede the speech by Judge Garrett.

In his swing through the county, Judge Garrett will make many short talks and greet his old friends. His schedule for the day follows: Desdemona, 9 a. m.; Gorman, 9:45 a. m.; Carbon, 10:20 a. m.; Okra, 11 a. m.; Rising Star, 11:20 a. m.; Pioneer, 12:30 p. m.; Scranton, 1:30 p. m.; Dothan, 2:15 p. m.; Cisco, 3 p. m.; Ranger, 4:15 p. m.; Olden, 5 p. m.; Eastland that night.

Work to Start On Eastland Federal Building Soon

Mr. Cannon of the Templeton-Cannon Construction Company of San Antonio was in Eastland the past week-end getting everything ready to start work immediately on the new federal post office building at Eastland.

Mr. Cannon states that the new building will be built on the former plan for better buildings instead of the recent economy buildings of which a few were built. Instead of stucco finish it will be of solid brick walls on the order of the Cisco post office. The total cost of the building exclusive of fixtures will be \$60,200.

Mr. Cannon states that 210 working days are in the contract with the government for completion of the building from the time the bids were awarded. Eastland is among the three new post offices that the Templeton-Cannon Construction Company are building.

Aviator Is Killed Dusting Cotton

BRYAN, Texas, July 20.—James Daniels, 31, of Laurel, Miss., was killed instantly near here today when the airplane from which he was dusting cotton with boll weevil poison, struck a dead tree.

The plane caught fire and was destroyed. Daniels' body was found wedged in the charred debris of the machine.

Daniels was skimming low over a plantation field when the wing of his plane struck the tree. The scene of the accident is about nine miles from here in the Brazos river bottoms.

FREE GAS EXPENSIVE

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Free gas—of the escaping type—was expensive for the Laclede Gas Company which paid the city \$12,050 for killing trees in an out of court settlement.

SPANISH REBEL FORCES ABOUT TO ABDICATE

MADRID, Spain, July 20.—While Americans were being invited by the United States Embassy to take refuge there, the government announced by radio today that the right wing in Madrid had been crushed.

All rebel barracks in the capitol have surrendered after fierce fighting, the announcement said.

There was no direct word of the situation in other cities, though reports were received of fighting and casualties.

The interior ministry issued a broadcast tonight admitting that the city of Varagoza and Valladolid were in the hands of rebels, but claiming that the government controls the remainder of Spain.

The broadcast said hundreds of rebel officers in Madrid had been placed in prison.

It urged calmness among labor and the militia. Government forces were asked to refrain from answering periodic firing in various parts of the city.

Loyal warships, the broadcast said, have been bombarding Cadiz and the fall of the city is expected momentarily.

A special train bearing 1,000 armed workers was being prepared to move to Seville.

TANGIER, Morocco, July 20.—Execution of loyalists by rebel troops was reported today by refugees from Spanish Morocco.

GIBRALTAR, July 20.—Bodies of more than 200 Spaniards killed in a fight between army rebels and left wing forces, lay today in the streets of La Lines, across the frontier, refugees reported.

TOULOUSE, France, July 20.—Passengers on a French liner arriving here today from Barcelona reported government forces have bombed the barracks and several sections of the city were in flames.

Sponsorship of Atlantic Flight Is Cancelled Today

DALLAS, Tex., July 20.—Frank Watson, promotion director of the Texas Centennial Exposition, announced today that the exposition had withdrawn its sponsorship of a trans-Atlantic flight sponsored by Clyde Pangborn.

In a brief statement Watson explained that the sponsorship was withdrawn because "certain commitments" had not been carried out. Pangborn originally was associated in the project with Monty Mason, of Los Angeles, but Mason withdrew last week.

Despite the break with the Exposition, Roland Richards, manager of the proposed flight to Paris and return, announced that the flight would be made as scheduled under the sponsorship of a group of newspapers.

West Texans Open Exhibit Building

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 20.—West Texans dominated the Frontier Centennial today as delegates from a score of cities inspected the attractions while waiting for the dedication of their own exhibit at 4 p. m.

D. A. Bantzen, Stamford, West Texas Chamber of Commerce general manager, predicted that 500 West Texans would attend the organization's banquet here tonight.

Dedication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce building will be in charge of Mayor Van Zandt Jarvis of Fort Worth. Other speakers will include U. S. Senator Tom Connally, Houston Harte, San Angelo, W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls, Herbert Jones, Post and Mark McGee, Fort Worth.

Eight Are Victims Of 113-Degree Heat

TULSA, Okla., July 20.—Eight persons died today and many others were stricken with heat prostration as a result of record 113½ degree temperature Sunday and a climb of 12 degrees within three hours this morning.

RANGER TIMES

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Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates...

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

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F. D. HICKS, Business Manager—W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Booming Business Has Conquered Depression

Several years ago, when the picket fires of our economy seemed to be flickering out against the approaching night...

"It will end," he remarked dryly, "about six months before we realize that it has ended."

Looking about this broad land today, one is forced to wonder if it isn't about time for us to wake up and realize that something happened to us some six months ago

For the America of 1936's midsummer does not have the look of a land that still is owed down under the weight of calamity. Wheels are turning as they have not turned in years...

Let us, as some statesman or other used to say, have a look at the record.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production reached 100 in April and has gone higher since then—the "100" being the level of 1923-25 activity.

Index numbers of the Department of Commerce, using those same pre-depression years as a base, show automobiles at 130, electric power at 121, petroleum at 142, and steel ingot production at 94.

Building contract figures are up. Production of copper and bituminous coal is far ahead of the same period last year. Steel has gone close to 1929 levels.

The "summer slump" has failed to materialize. Freight car loadings have risen. The Johns-Manville Co., which produces building materials foresees a full decade of rising construction just ahead.

Now there are a couple of things in connection with all this that need to be noticed.

The first is the fact that 1936 is an election year. In an election year business is supposed to go stagnant—to pull in its horns fearfully in a natural reaction to the ranting and welkin-ringing of the politicians

Something has happened to that old myth. This campaign does not seem to be worrying anyone. Business is going ahead sales are increasing, production is booming, and all the indices of good health are becoming more and more clearly visible.

Election year, apparently, is just one of those worn-out bugaboos that don't frighten people any more.

The second thing to notice is that the American economy seems to have produced its own refutation for the prophets of doom who have given their vocal cords so much exercise in recent years. The bottom hasn't fallen out of everything, after all. In other words, there is life in the old girl yet

Better times have arrived; really good times are not far ahead. If we can forget our fears, there is nothing to keep us from moving in on them in short order.

A young acquaintance, who has been going with the daughter of an old-time college track and grid star, is suffering from a bad case of athlete's foot.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IRISH POTATOES ARE STEMS, AND SWEET POTATOES ARE ROOTS.



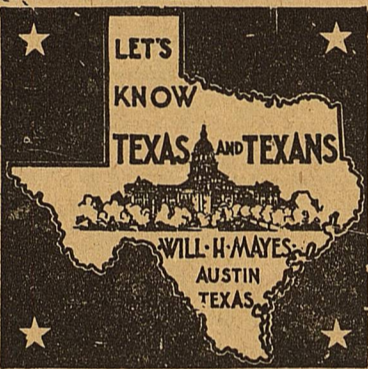
TODAY, when reptiles are mentioned, one instinctively thinks of snakes, but they were not even present upon the earth during the millions of years when reptiles ruled the planet.

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Former Big Shots in The Business World



ON TEXAS FARMS



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people.

Q. How many trips did Moses Austin make to Texas? F. D., Caldwell.

A. Only one. He came to Texas from Missouri in December, 1820; secured a permit to colonize 300 families; returned to Missouri in January, 1821, and died June 10, 1821, before he could complete arrangements to return to Texas with colonists.

Q. State how Moses Austin secured consent to plant a colony in Texas. F. D., Caldwell.

A. When he first presented his application to Governor Martinez at San Antonio, he was ordered to leave Texas "as soon as he could get out of it," without even an examination being made of his papers.

Q. What salary is paid Billy Rose to direct the Texas Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth? A. G. S., Houston.

A. Much publicity has been given to a statement that he is paid \$1,000 a day for 100 days.

Q. What was the "Provisional Government" of Texas? A. L., Honey Grove.

A. It was the government set up at San Felipe in November, 1835, composed of a governor, lieutenant governor and a councilman from each municipality.

"Texas Empire Builders of '36"

Every man, woman and child in Texas should know the principal events of the momentous period of Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836—events that changed the shape and the destiny of the United States.

The facts essential to this understanding are briefly set forth in a 32-page booklet entitled "Texas Empire Builders of '36," telling of the stirring days which all Texans, native and adopted, are celebrating in 1936.

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 10 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of '36."

Name _____ Address _____

At an evening session of the short course, on the same day, the winners themselves will interpret the significance of their demonstrations.

PECOS—Mrs. Fern Tatom, food supply demonstrator of the Monahans Home Demonstration Club in Ward county, is making her grapevine posts serve a dual purpose.

She planted grapes on the north side of her house and posts were put up for the grapevines to grow on. She decided that as the grapevines would not grow very tall this season, she would plant a row of peas and beans on each side of the grapevines, thus saving water and making a double use of the posts.

Mrs. Tatom has also put out over 200 tomato plants. Other vegetables in her garden include blackeyed peas, okra, string beans, corn, squash, watermelons, and cantaloupes.

This demonstrator has also started a small orchard consisting of pears, peaches, and pecans.

BEAUMONT—At a cost of only \$6.80, Mrs. N. Comeaux, bedroom demonstrator for the Poraces Home Demonstration Club, purchased the paper, canvas, tacks and paste to paper her bedroom; the varnish for the woodwork; three rugs and a paper basket.

KINGSVILLE—Roses planted in a bed only 24 inches apart are easier to water and to cultivate, according to Mrs. D. M. Warner, Riviera Home Demonstration Club member of Kleberg county.

She also stated: "As the tops develop, shade is provided for the roots of the plants." Mrs. Warner arranged the rose varieties so that they would harmonize when they bloomed.

LIPSCOMB—Max A. Blau, farmer of the Booker community in Lipscomb county, was so well pleased with results obtained by contouring his cultivated land that he has contour listed all of his pasture, consisting of 130 acres, according to C. M. Gay, county agricultural agent.

Blau ran his furrows seven feet apart and in strips of four furrows or 28 feet wide.

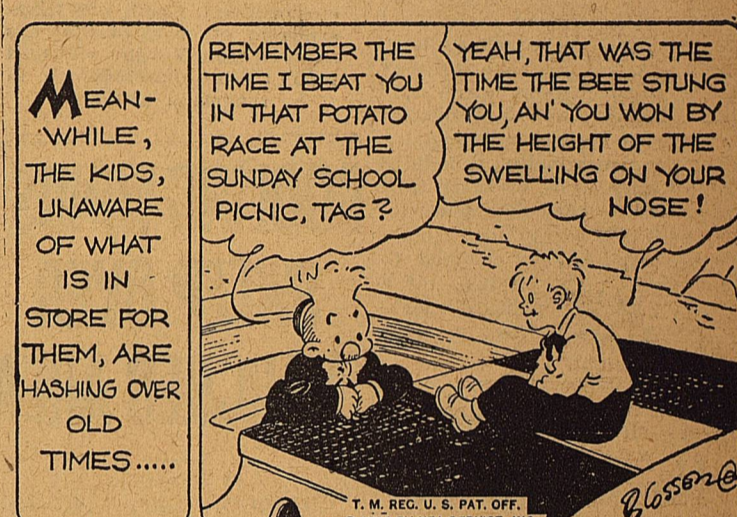
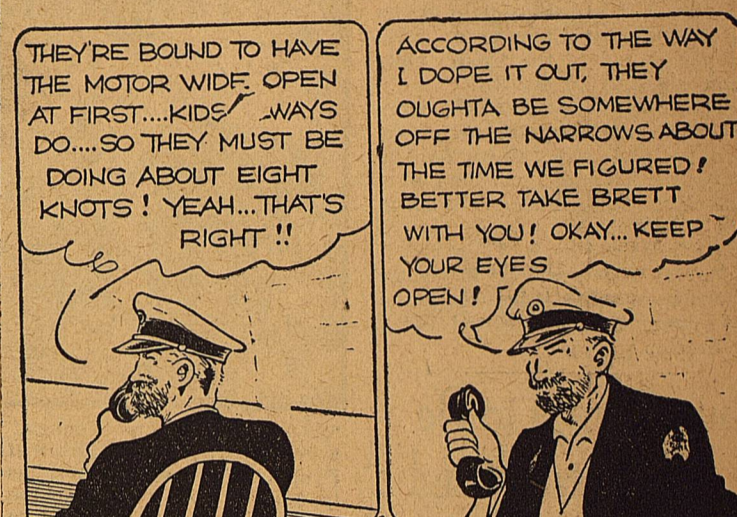
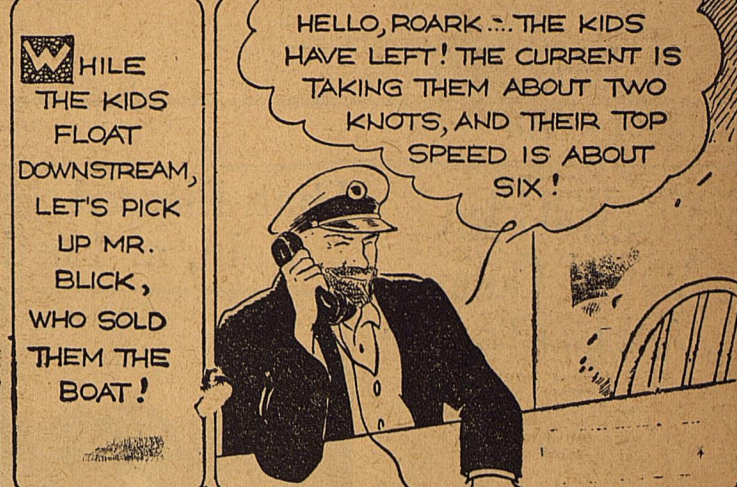
He said, "The ideal time to contour list a pasture is during the growing season, preferably in the spring of the year, during a rainy spell. A better job of listing can be done when it is wet and less of the grass turf will be destroyed."

DUBLIN—Lem Keith has plowed under a two-foot growth of sweet clover. He planted this land to peas and plans to plow them under later, according to Mark Buckingham, Erath county agricultural agent.

Keith remarked recently, "While I am following more soil-building practices than I will receive payments for from the government, I have followed such a plan for 20 years and have never been paid except through my yields for doing so."

According to a statement by the county agricultural agent, Keith

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

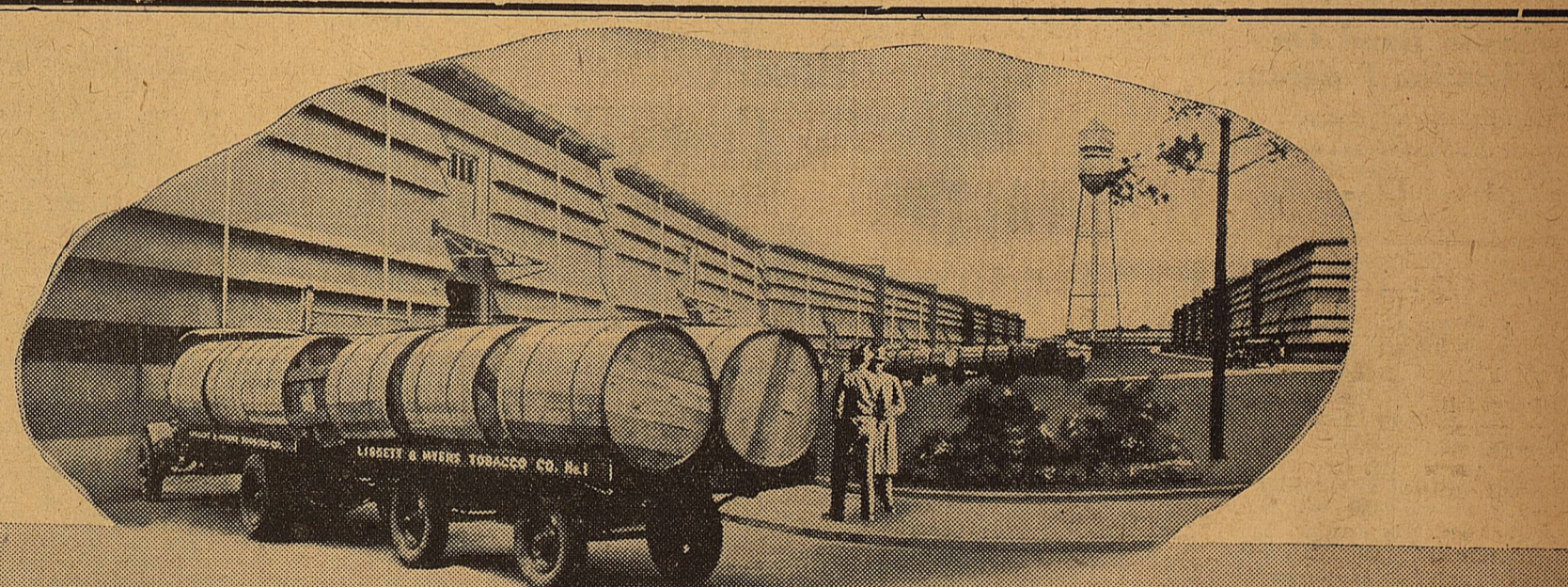


POTATO HIJACKERS APPEAR

SHAFTER, Calif.—With the potato shortage boosting prices as high as \$2.50 a hundredweight, the hijacking of potatoes has become a new field for gangsters. Truckmen, hauling a heavy crop here, report an unusually large disappearance of 100-pound sacks of spuds from their trucks.

LOOK YOUR BEST

Improve your skin. Relieve the irritation of pimples and blotches with soothing, scientifically medicated Resinol



Chesterfield Wins

...for tobacco properly aged

You can't make a good cigarette out of new tobacco... it's something like putting new wine in old bottles. It might look all right, but it certainly wouldn't taste right.

Ageing improves tobacco just like it does wine. Chesterfield tobaccos are aged for three years... it makes them mellow, mild and fragrant

... it makes them win



Twice a Week 45-Piece Dance Orchestra ANDRE KOSTELANETZ—CONDUCTOR WITH RAY THOMPSON AND RAY HEATHERTON AND THE RHYTHM SINGERS

WED., 7 P. M. (C. S. T.)—FRI., 8 P. M. (C. S. T.) COLUMBIA NETWORK

So Much for Love

by NARD JONES
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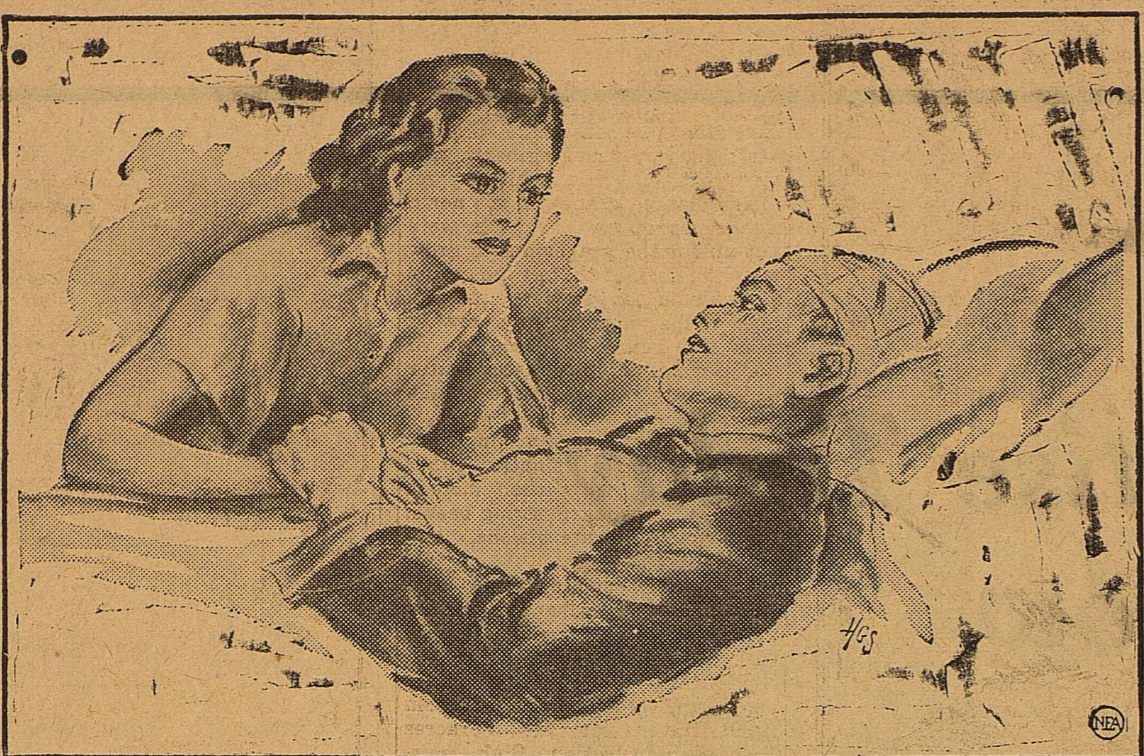
BEGIN HERE TODAY
HELENA BERRIK, youthful head of the women's sportswear department at Helvig's store, accepts an invitation from one of her customers, SANDRA LEIGH, to join a week-end party at Crest Mountain Lodge.

Helena goes. Also a member of the party is handsome PETER HENDERSON from a nearby town. It is a case of love at first sight between Helena and Peter. Almost immediately he asks her to marry him. Helena hesitates, but finally agrees.

Peter and Helena confide in Sandra and it is decided the marriage shall take place that very day. A justice of the peace is summoned to perform the ceremony.

There are several hours before the train on which the newly married couple plan to depart leaves, and the whole crowd of guests to go swimming. Peter dives recklessly from a tree—and falls to come up.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV



NO sooner had Fain Sutter voiced his fear than he plunged into the lake. With foreboding doubt clutching them, the rest rushed toward the water's edge.

"He's clowning," Helena heard Sandra say. "He's staying down to frighten us—but I don't think it's very funny." Helena realized that there was no belief in Sandra's voice. She was only trying to convince herself.

Fain's dark head appeared, and he shouted, "It's hard to see down there..." As Fain propelled himself beneath the surface again, Jack Gose struck out into the lake, followed by Refler and Blair Lowell. To Helena it seemed hours, but it was in reality only a matter of seconds until Fain struggled to the surface, clutching desperately at a Peter Henderson who was limp and helpless. In sudden panic, Helena saw the water streaming from his blond hair—and then the quick flow of blood from an ugly gash.

"You three get him to the lodge," Blair said. "I'll get the caretaker's car and go for the doctor."

There's a lot of submerged stumps at the bottom," Sutter said bitterly. "We should have thought of that before we let him dive from that height."

Hysterical, Helena rushed toward them. "Is he all right?... Peter, are you—all right?"

But it was Fain who answered, and not Peter Henderson's son. "Knocked himself unconscious. But he'll be out of it in a minute or two." They bore Henderson up to the lodge. All deathly sober now, all pale and quiet.

"Shouldn't Blair take him right to the doctor?" Sandra faltered as the men struggled into the lodge with their dripping burden.

Jack Gose shook his head. "It's better not to move him too much. Especially if—" He glanced guardedly at Helena. "Especially if there's a concussion."

"How far is it to the nearest town?" Helena whispered to Sandra.

"Thirty-five miles," the Leigh girl answered. "Blair ought to make it back here in a little over an hour."

HELENA'S heart sank. What might happen in an hour? Why... an hour was a year when life hung in the balance! At last she gave way to uncontrolled sobs and dropped to the davenport. Sandra Leigh held her arms about her. "There, darling. He'll be all right. I—I can feel it."

In the end, it was the caretaker and his wife, with the justice who had married Peter and Helena and stayed on to visit with the caretaker, who were of the most help. Older and less confused, they met the emergency with a calm which none of the rest seemed to possess. Dimly, in the midst of her panic, Helena saw why this should be. Sandra Leigh's "gang" young and impetuous—had rushed to Crest Mountain Lodge for pleasure. The wedding had further increased the degree of their camaraderie and excitement. When fate had struck suddenly, seemingly without reason, they were all too bewildered to meet the situation.

So they huddled around the big fireplace, while the caretaker and his wife, and the justice, stayed inside Peter's room. Smoking endless cigarettes and avoiding one another's gaze, they listened for the sound of the car which Blair Lowell was driving and which would bring the doctor from the town.

Finally the caretaker's wife, her arms folded nervously within her apron, walked into the room. They all looked up, expectantly, fearfully. But the good woman came toward Helena.

"Judge Simmons has managed to bring him out of it," she said slowly. "There's no water in his lungs, the judge said. But the concussion's bad." She looked down at Helena with troubled eyes. "He's asking for you."

Feeling as if she were in a dream, Helena got up from the davenport and went toward Peter's room. Inside were the minister and the caretaker, but they left when Helena entered. A crazy, irrelevant thought sped through her brain. "Isn't it queer that I should be the one he calls for—when only day before yesterday I meant nothing to him?"

Then, suddenly, fearfully, "If Peter dies I'll be a widow. Peter Henderson's widow." Unable to control herself, she flung herself down by the side of the bed and cried, "Peter!... Peter, you've got to be all right! You're going to be!"

HELENA nodded. "Right away, Peter. And now you rest. If you want me again, I'll be in the next room." She bent over to kiss him, his arms went around her, holding her desperately. "Poor little Helena," he whispered queerly. "I'm—I'm afraid I've brought you a lot of trouble. But I'll try to make it right."

"Of course you'll make it right, Peter." Gently she withdrew from his arms, returned his kiss. Then with uncertain steps she found her way into the big main room where every eye watched her entrance.

"Peter wants me to make a long distance call," she said. "He—he seems to be all right."

Fain Sutter turned from the window. "There's a car coming up the road. It looks like Blair and the doctor, too!"

Glad for the slightest excuse to break their vigil, the others crowded to the window but Helena, mindful of Peter's orders, went into the hallway where the telephone was connected. It was a matter of only a few moments until she was listening to the clear, well-modulated voice of John Courtney.

"Yes, I'm Peter Henderson's attorney... What's up now?"

"Mr. Henderson is at Crest Mountain Lodge. He—he's been injured, and won't be able to get away for a few days. He wants you to take the plane immediately."

"Injured? The plane?" repeated Courtney's startled voice.

"And he asked me to say that you should bring Leah along."

There was a silence at the other end of the wire. Then: "Yes, yes. Who is this speaking?"

"I'm... Mrs. Peter Henderson," Helena said. How queer it sounded!

"Mrs. Henderson!" exclaimed Courtney. "Good God! I'll be there. I'll take the next plane." (To Be Continued)

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	59	41	.590
Houston	54	40	.574
Beaumont	51	44	.537
Oklahoma City	53	47	.520
Tulsa	53	49	.520
San Antonio	40	52	.435
Fort Worth	40	55	.421
Galveston	37	58	.389

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 8, Galveston 0.
Houston 5, Dallas 2.
Oklahoma City 8, Beaumont 5.
San Antonio 3, Tulsa 0.

Today's Schedule

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	30	.659
Cleveland	49	39	.557
Boston	48	41	.539
Detroit	46	40	.535
Chicago	46	40	.535
Washington	45	42	.517
Philadelphia	28	57	.329
St. Louis	27	58	.318

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 11-8, Philadelphia 5-2.
New York 10-4, St. Louis 3-5.
Cleveland 11-5, Washington 3-9.
Boston 12, Detroit 3.

Today's Schedule

Open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	53	31	.631
St. Louis	53	33	.616
Pittsburgh	44	41	.518
New York	45	42	.517
Cincinnati	42	41	.506
Boston	41	46	.471
Philadelphia	33	52	.388
Brooklyn	30	55	.353

Yesterday's Results

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

Today's Schedule

Open date.

Montg Ward	43 1/2
Nat Dairy	27 1/2
Ohio Oil	13 3/4
Packard	11
Penney J C	8 1/2
Phillips Pet	47 1/2
Pure Oil	21
Purity Bak	12 1/2
Radio	12
Sears Roebuck	79 1/2
Shell Union Oil	18 1/2
Socony Vac	14 1/2
Southern Pac	38
Stan Oil Ind	36 1/2
Stan Oil N J	64 1/2
Studebaker	11 1/2
Swift & Co	21
Texas Corp	39 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	35
Tex Pac C & O	12
Union Elliott	31 1/2
Union Carb	95 1/2
United Corp	26 1/2
U S Gypsum	98 1/2
U S Ind Alc	35
U S Steel	63 1/2
Vanadium	20 1/2
Westing Elec	133 1/2
Worthington	30 1/2

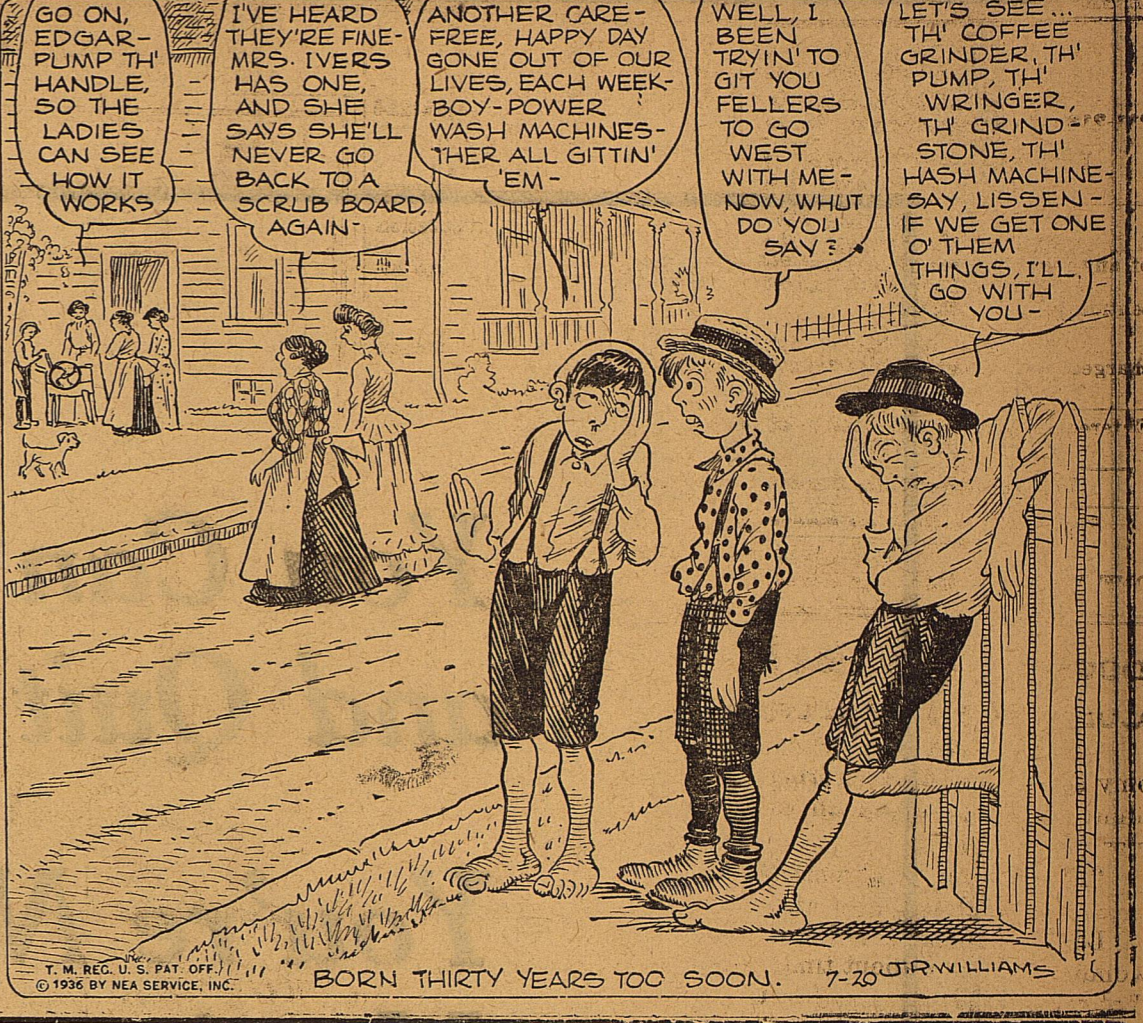
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 600. Top butchers, 1020; bulk good butchers, 1010; mixed grades, 950-1000; packing sows, 875-900.

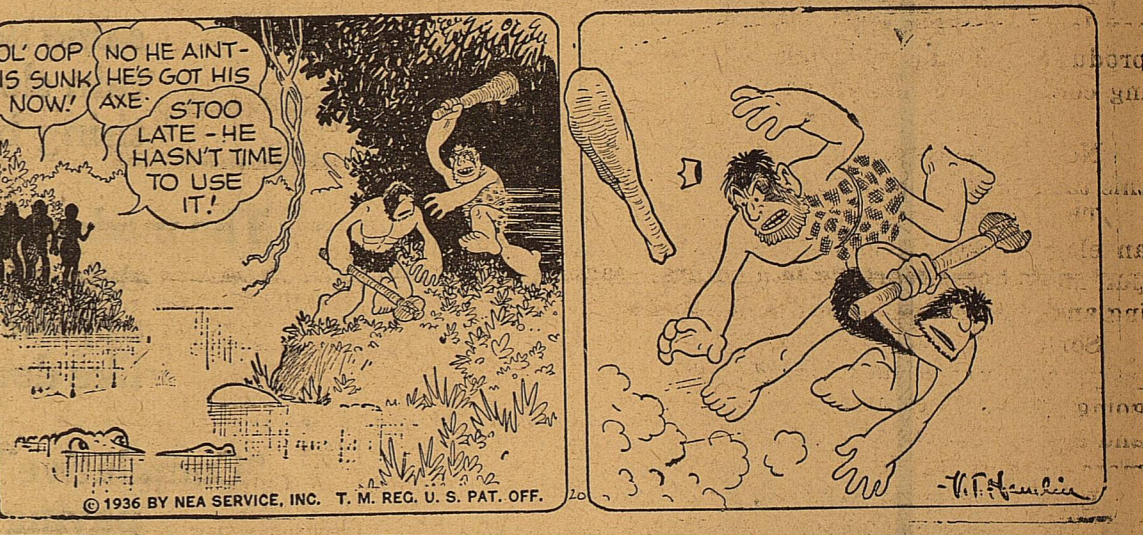
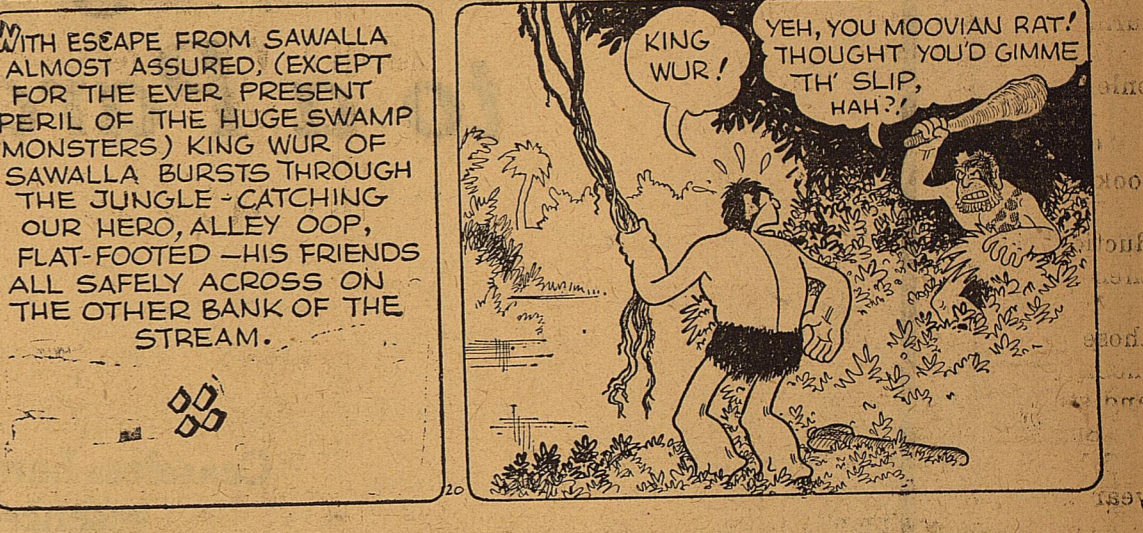
Cattle, 1,800. Steers, 525-725; yearlings, 725-800; fat cows, 325-450; cutters, 225-300; calves, 350-700; fat lambs, 775.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 1,700; hogs, 800; sheep, 1,000.

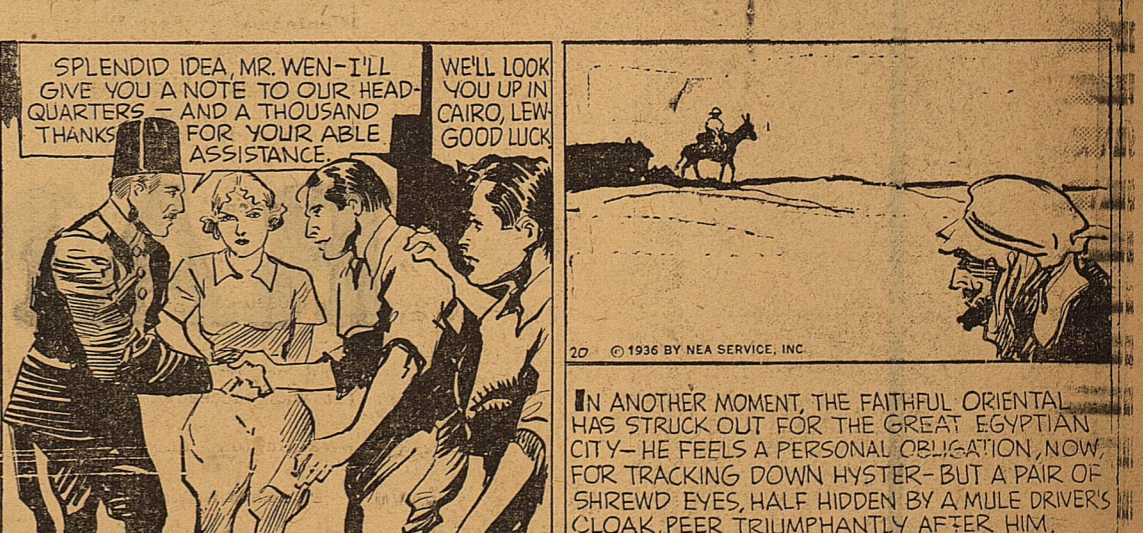
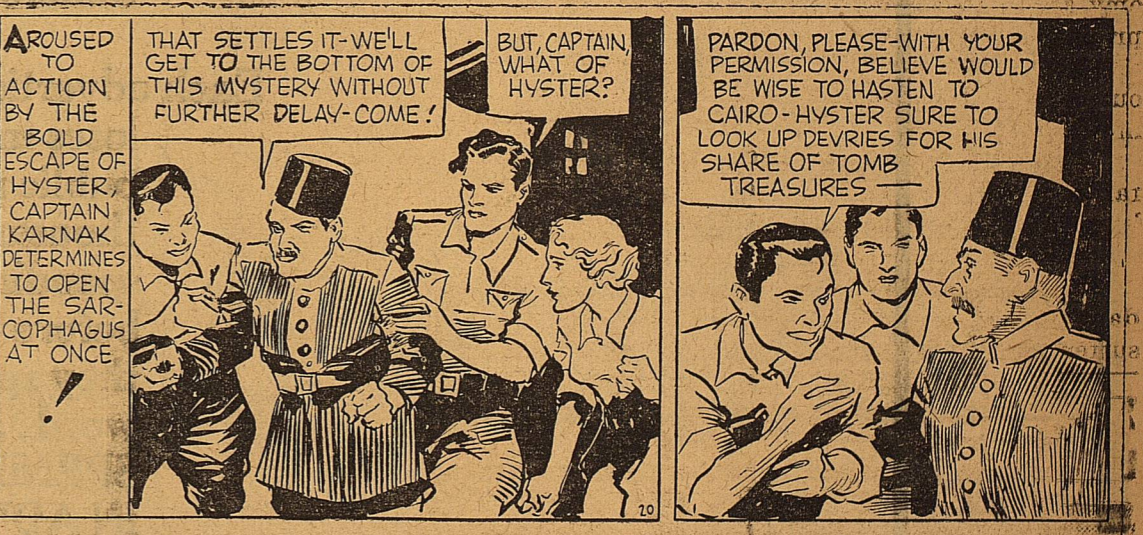
"OUTOURWAY" - - - - - By Williams



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN

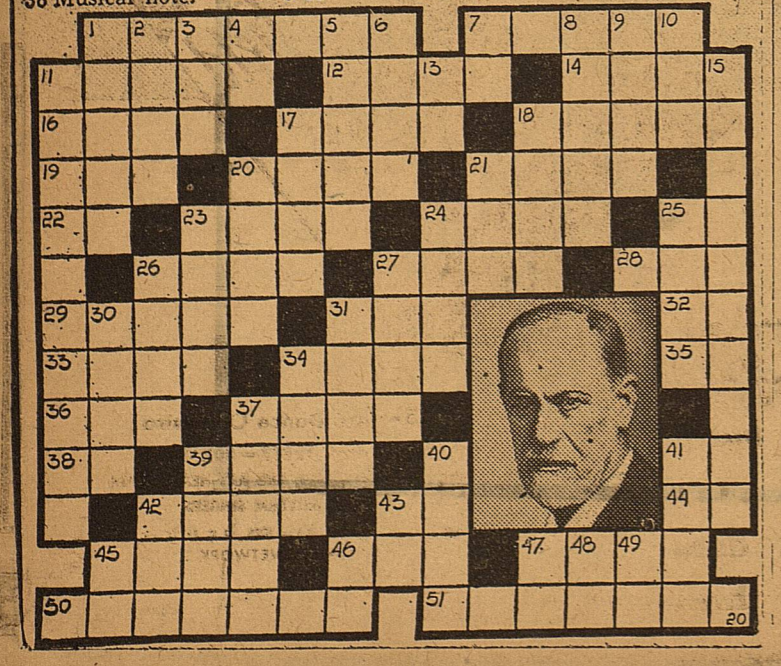


MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - - - - By Thompson and Coll



Psychoanalyst

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	VERTICAL
1 Beetle	1 Garment
2 Alar	2 Frosted
3 Diced	3 Cotton
4 Hart	4 Roman machine
5 Tars	4 Mother
6 Jam	40 Not so much
7 Rid	41 Pole
8 Mande	42 Affirmative
9 Vim	43 Third note
10 Metamorphosis	45 Chaos
11 Pipe	46 Lava
12 Pries	47 Afternoon
13 Pail	48 Above
14 Icons	49 Right
15 Ted	
16 Hanse	
17 C Teas	
18 D Land	
19 E	
20 N Tret	
21 Fans	
22 Are	
23 Gear	
24 Pie	
25 Coleoptera	
26 Hard	
27 Cultivated land	
28 Hub	
29 Sph	
30 Entrance room	
31 Hue	
32 Saucy	
33 Hue	
34 Not so much	
35 Pole	
36 Affirmative	
37 Third note	
38 Chaos	
39 Lava	
40 Afternoon	
41 Above	
42 Right	

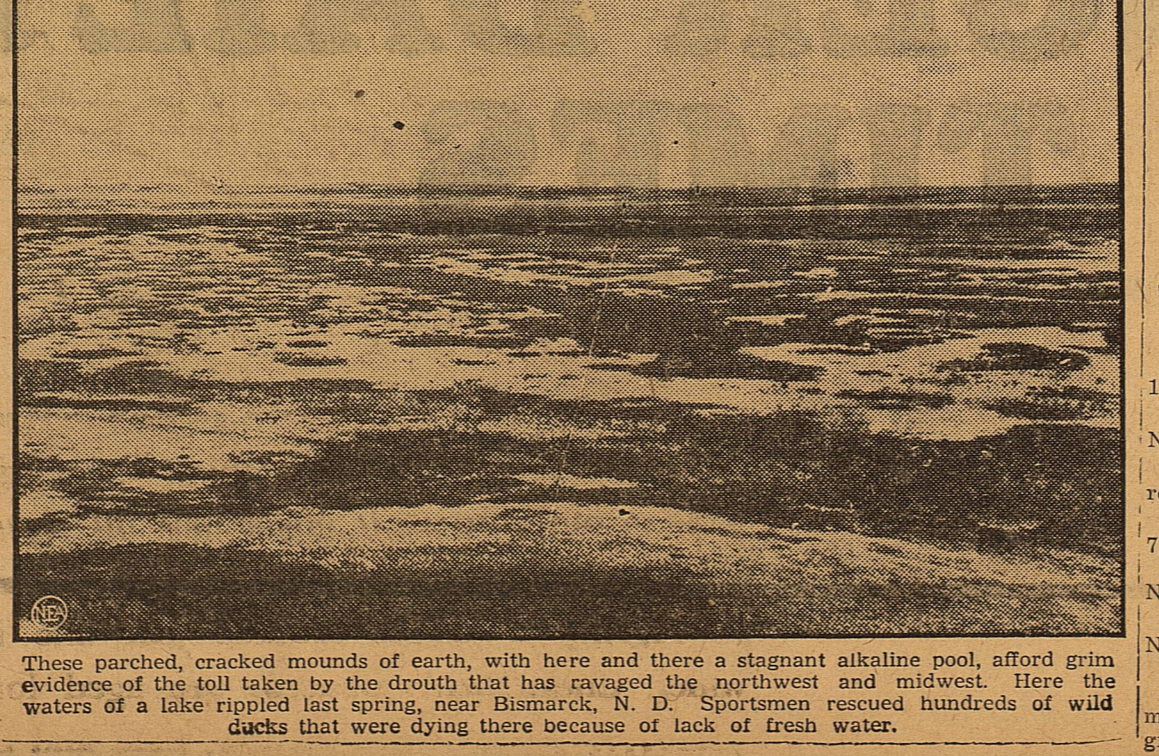


MARKETS

Closing selected New York stocks:

Allied Stores	12
Am Can	135 1/2
Am P & L	13 1/2
Am Rad & S S	21 1/2
Am Smelt	87 1/2
Am T & T	171 1/2
Anaconda	89 3/4
Auburn Auto	92 3/4
Avn Corp Del	5 3/4
Barnsdall	17 3/4
Bendix Am	23 1/2
Beth Steel	53 1/2
Byers A M	19 1/2
Canada Dry	14
Case J I	161
Chrysler	115 1/4
Comw & Sou	3 1/2
Curtiss Wright	13 1/2
Elce Au L	37
Elce St Bat	43 1/2
Firestone Pf	105 3/4
Foster Wheel	30 3/4
Freeport Tex	24 1/2
Gen Elec	41 1/2
Gen Foods	40 3/4
Gen Mot	69 3/4
Gillette S R	15
Goodyear	24 3/4
Gt Nor Ore	17 1/2
Gt West Sugar	36
Houston Oil	9
Hudson Mot	16 3/4
Ind Rayon	60
Int Cement	51
Int Harvester	82 1/2
Int T & T	14 1/2
Johns Manville	111 3/4
Kroger G & B	21 1/2
Marshall Field	14

Drouth Turns North Dakota Lake to Dust



These parched, cracked mounds of earth, with here and there a stagnant alkaline pool, afford grim evidence of the toll taken by the drought that has ravaged the northwest and midwest. Here the waters of a lake rippled last spring, near Bismarck, N. D. Sportsmen rescued hundreds of wild ducks that were dying there because of lack of fresh water.

White Sox Booster Receives an Award

PORT CLINTON, Ohio.—For years, Jake Lorenzen, state liquor store manager, has been a booster for the Chicago White Sox. Louis Comiskey, club owner, heard of Lorenzen, and sent him a baseball carrying autographs of every member of the team.

WESTERN CCC COOKS BEST
SALT LAKE CITY.—Civilian conservation corps enrollees from western states are superior to youths from southern and eastern sections in cooking and baking, according to W. T. Douglas, in charge of CCC cooking here.

Town Is Without Single Bootblack

LOS GATOS, Calif.—This city is anxious to reduce the nation's unemployment list by at least one. D. I. Coates, the last bootblack in the city, recently took to the road and all the citizens now are obliged to shine their own shoes.

You Can't Advertise Today and Quit Tomorrow

You're Not Talking to a Mass Meeting . . . You're Talking to a Parade . . . !

BRUCE BARTON

Ceaseless hammering on the same spot helps win prize fights . . . it is the essence of advertising success. Not until enough individuals in the same neighborhood have been sufficiently saturated with a certain slogan, say, to cause them to react on one another does advertising become a social phenomenon.

The modern business man realizes that his best customers wear out at a rate of nearly 3 per cent a year. Advertising-made prospects disappear far faster. Casual impressions, however favorable, dry like dew in the heat of competition.

"Cumulative" effects of advertising come not from one advertisement paving the way for another. This is negligible, to say the least. Cumulative effect, on the contrary, comes from salvaging as customers half-finished prospects.

Each advertiser is in much the same plight. If he quits successful, he loses money. If he quits unsuccessful, he tosses away an equity in public recognition far more valuable than the money: So many thousand partly manufactured customers. The second group are spending as little money as they can and still keep their names before the public. They believe themselves wise spenders because they spend so very cautiously—or perhaps reluctantly is a better word . . . THE BALD TRUTH IS THAT THESE RELUCTANT SPENDERS ARE, AS A CLASS, THE REAL OVER-SPENDERS IN ADVERTISING!

RANGER DAILY TIMES

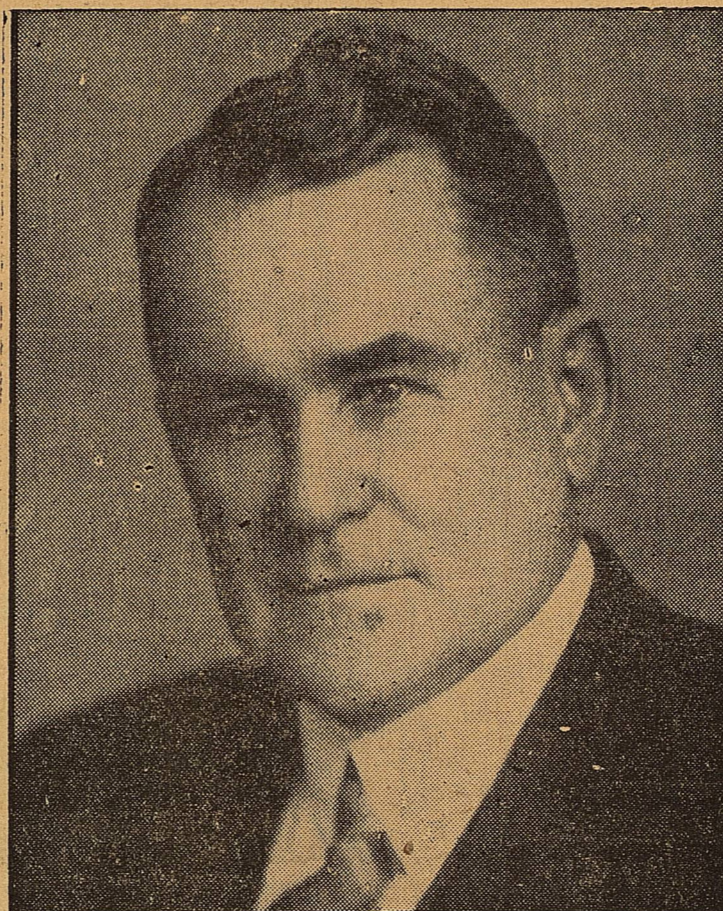
Congressman Thomas L. Blanton

WILL SPEAK IN RANGER

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

Front of Liberty Theatre 8:30 p. m.

Hear Him Discuss His Record As Our Congressman And The Issues In The Campaign. Also Hear About The Big Campaign Fund Raised In Washington To Defeat Him For Re-election.



Hon. Thomas L. Blanton

Plenty Of Seats Will Be Furnished For Everyone
- In Case Of Rain Speaking Will Be Held In the
New Recreation Building On Marston Street.

CONGRESSMAN BLANTON WILL ALSO TELL ABOUT RANGER'S NEW POST OFFICE, WHICH WILL SOON BE BUILT, AS WELL AS HIS PAST EFFORTS IN SECURING SAME FOR US.

BIDS FOR LOCATION HAVE ALREADY BEEN SUBMITTED AND OPENED. WE WILL SOON KNOW THE EXACT LOCATION FOR OUR NEW POST OFFICE.

OUR CONGRESSMAN WILL ALSO SPEAK AT OLDEN, JULY 22, AT 4:00 P. M., BEFORE COMING TO RANGER

Loud Speaking Equipment Will be Used

ARCADIA
THE CITY OF THE FUTURE

Last Day
Joe E. Brown

FOR KIDS
8 to 80

In
"Earthworm Tractors"

Plus
Mickie Mouse
Musicomedy

News Event

Society

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 668-W

Wilma Bankston Resting Well
Miss Wilma Bankston is reported to be resting well at the City-County Hospital, following an appendix operation, undergone Saturday. Miss Bankston is an active member of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Central Baptist Church.

Butler Annual Reunion Staged in Mineral Wells
The Butler reunion, made up of a large number of relatives, was staged this year in Mineral Wells, and proved perhaps the most pleasant of any to have been held in several years.

Mrs. Ida Hunt, Ranger, was the former Miss Ida Butler, and her native home and birthplace is Aberdeen, Miss. At the present she is paying a visit to relatives in West Texas and was unable to attend.

Royal Neighbor Juveniles Plan Business Meeting
Jimmie Beth Todd, junior orator, presided over the program given by members of the Royal Neighbor Juveniles, at the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday afternoon.

Gerdes Hodges Extends Visit at Midland Over Period of Several Months
Gerdes Hodges, who in early summer made an interesting trip to the west coast, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Hodges, is now at Midland, where he plans on remaining for an indefinite length of time.

Mother of S. P. Boon Here For Visit of Several Weeks
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Boon and sons are home after a visit to San Antonio and Austin. They were accompanied on the return trip by Mr. Boon's mother, Mrs. C. C. Boon of Elgin, who will spend several weeks in the home of her son and family.

Miss Anna Belle Kinney Resumes Duties at Hospital After Delightful Visit to Ohio
Miss Anna Belle Kinney, superintendent of the City-County Hospital, has returned to the hospital after a delightful visit to cities in Ohio. The larger part of the time was spent with her mother, whom she pays a visit each summer.

In Ranger for Vacation
W. W. (Bill) Paschall of Midland has returned to his Ranger home for a week's visit before going to Ardmore, Okla., where he and Mrs. Paschall will visit his father. At Midland Mr. Paschall is connected with the J. C. Smith Store.

Wade Swift Uncomfortable From Injuries Sustained In Accident
Wade Swift is able to sit up but remains very uncomfortable from injuries sustained in an automobile accident which occurred Friday afternoon. Among injuries is a broken rib, which is causing much pain.

Blanket Event Is Offered By Penney
As summer slowly fades winter is certain to follow, and its always a splendid and wise buyer who thinks of bargains when they are offered at unusual values.

A big blanket event is offered at the local J. C. Penney store, and many will jump at the opportunity of getting such lovely blankets at such remarkably low prices.

Big, soft, wooly plaids, with lustrous sateen binding, in plaids and pretty pastels. Best values of course will be gotten by those shopping early at the Penney store Tuesday morning when the sale opens at 9 o'clock.

Supplies of Gold Are Squared With Needs of World
WASHINGTON.—The movement for consideration of a re-stored gold standard has received additional impetus with publication of a Brookings Institute study of the adequacy of gold supply.

The report, written by Dr. Charles O. Hardy, held that no existing or prospective deficiency in the world gold supply stands in the way of restoration of an international gold standard, whenever such a step is considered advantageous.

On the contrary, Hardy held that the chief dangers are an excessive supply of the metal. From this arises the problem of preventing undue credit expansion without stepping up gold reserve requirements to a level where proportionately increased increments of gold will be needed to take care of future growth.

Inadequacy of gold supply was not a factor contributing to the decline of prices before 1924 and 1929, Hardy held, and there was no immediate prospect of a serious drop in gold production before the depression.

The Brookings analysis is the last contribution to the study of possibility of revival of an international standard.

Two high officials of the Federal Reserve System—Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, chief economist, and Adolph C. Miller, former governor and special member—recently made speeches heralding such a return in modified form.

Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of the treasury, has said that the United States will co-operate in such a movement as soon as the rest of the world is ready. Treasury officials have said they believe that the world is economically ready because the balance of international payments has attained a relative stability, but that unsettled conditions abroad—aided immeasurably by war fears—are holding back any concerted efforts.

Hardy's book said that although the gold delegation of the League of Nations in 1929 forecast production of \$2,749,000,000 of gold in 1931-1934, inclusive, actual production amounted to 3,485,000,000 (both figures in present dollars of reduced gold equivalence).

In addition, extension of mining areas, withdrawal of gold from circulation, increase of gold in central reserves, and a falling price level contributed to the re-undance of the yellow metal.

Furthermore, the report stated, restoration of the gold standard doubtless will be on a basis of lower gold parities for the various monetary units that existed in 1929, further lessening the need of the metal to support a given volume of credit and a given price level.

At present, the United States treasury possesses an enormous percentage of the world's gold supply—almost \$10,500,000,000. This is enough to pay off every dollar now in circulation in the country and still have more gold left than the French Republic, which is still on a gold standard.

Tremendous amounts of this bullion have been shipped here during the past two years while war scares in Europe sent considerable money abroad, chief to the United States.

Instead of using bombs to drive ducks from their rice fields, farmers might spread on some American chop suey.

POINTER ON '40 RACE



Already the 1940 presidential booms are echoing, despite reports President Roosevelt will seek a third term if re-elected next fall. Governors George H. Earle of Pennsylvania and James Curley of Massachusetts have been widely publicized as possible Roosevelt successors, but it is Jesse Jones of Texas, chairman of the RFC, (pictured at Philadelphia) who is pointed out by party leaders as best long-range bet for the candidacy.

Wild and Wooly Campaign For Governor Predicted By Writer

DALLAS.—If the estimated 10,000,000 Centennial visitors to Texas this summer wish to see natives quite as wild and wooly as Texas are reputed to be, they can take time to watch the campaign for governor.

The state's highest office (with a \$4,000-a-year salary) has received bids from five Democratic candidates. One of the five will be elected since Texas is a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat stronghold as far as state and local politics are concerned.

Tax reform will be the principal campaign issue, although personalities always stand out above platforms in Texas elections. The taxes considered with be those to pay old age assistance, the state's first attempt at large-scale social security legislation. The old age assistance law, estimated to be given 50,000 needy citizens past 65 years old, calls for an initial payment by July 1.

Orville S. Carpenter, director of old age assistance, estimated that \$20 a month will be the amount first given those who qualify. The money is to be contributed jointly by state and federal governments.

Revenues from liquor taxes at present is being diverted to pay old age pensions. Opponents of Gov. James V. Allred, the youthful incumbent who is seeking a second term, advocate other methods of payment.

Fred W. Fischer, Tyler oil man attorney, has been the most active campaigner thus far. His platform calls for a 15-cent barrel oil tax and increased levies on other natural resources.

Many observers have named Fischer as the man Allred must beat for re-election. The Tyler man is vigorous, imposing and has been described as a possible successor to colorful "Farmer Jim" Ferguson, ex-governor, and director of two successful campaigns to elect his wife was governor of the largest state.

No state political campaign in 20 years has been without Ferguson. This year is no exception, and his support is expected to bring a large following to state Sen. Roy Sanderford, Belton, seeking election as governor on a platform asking a general 3 per cent sales tax.

How large the Ferguson-Sanderford following will be July 25 when Democrats hold their first primary, none can predict. Many believe Ferguson's "vest pocket vote"—some 200,000 farmers to whom Farmer Jim's word was gospel—has dwindled to a fraction of its former size.

Tom Hunter, fellow townsman of Allred at Wichita Falls, is a fourth major candidate. Hunter has been a paradox of Texas politics for six years. His three campaigns for the governorship have been unsuccessful, but his 1934 drive brought him into the party run-off.

Thus far Hunter's tactics have been mainly to criticize the governor's Centennial-year traveling. He has dubbed Allred "Jaunty Jimmy." His opposition to the present administration of old age pensions also has been bitter. Hunter



INDIGESTION
doesn't live here any more

I take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before and 1 after meals and get relief. ©C.M.Co.

Bloodhounds Are Sensitive but Not Vicious Hunters

By United Press
ANGOLA, La. — Bloodhounds, says Capt. Fred C. Ball, have to be trained like children. Most people think the dogs are natural-born manhunters, but the fact is less than half of them ever can be taught to follow a trail.

The secret of a good bloodhound is the shape of its nose, if long and narrow, the dog's scent nerve is unusually sensitive, explains Ball. And for all their persistence on the hunt, they are not vicious, and seldom attack their prey.

"The best dogs will get a man cornered, then stand off and bay him," declares Ball.

Ball is trainer and handler of dogs at the state prison farm here. Convict trustees, called "dog sergeants," are detailed to help him. The dogs and their handlers are continually in demand throughout the state for trailing murderers, robbers and jail-breakers. When convicts escape from the prison farm into the surrounding Tunica hills, the dogs are indispensable. For the hunt, they are usually chained in pairs, with their handlers following on horseback, for if the trail is "hot," the dogs set a fast pace, with their noses skimming the ground and their long ears flopping to their patter.

Bloodhounds have been Ball's lifelong interest. Nothing is sweeter music, he says, than the sound of a dog as he hits a trail and races 10 to 12 miles an hour at full bay.

The perfect trail is one left just after a rain, and the worst is one made just before a rain. But a real dog will not be stopped. He needs only the faintest scent of a man's footprint.

"You really should be able to let the dogs smell a piece of clothing of the man being hunted, or the bed he has slept in, or even a cash register he has robbed," Capt. Ball said. "But even that isn't necessary for a good bloodhound. He can strike a trail from footprint."

The captain started training dogs in his boyhood. His uncle, Ben Ball, had the most famous pack in the Ozark Mountains years ago. Once he trailed the James boys. Uncle Ben gave the nephew a pup and told him how to train it. The boy started by hiding behind trees and letting

Happy Joe



Happy-Go-Lucky Joe E. Brown, as a live wire salesman in "Earthworm Tractors," which will end its engagement today at the Arcadia Theatre.

Bailey Is Promoted By Insurance Firm

Odell Bailey of Ranger, who has been local representative of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, has been appointed assistant manager of the Fort Worth office.

Bailey has moved to Fort Worth, where he has assumed his new duties.

GIRL FARMERS PREFERRED

HAMILTON CITY, Cal.—Agricultural preparation seems to be the best road to matrimony here. Out of nine girls who started in this year's high school agricultural class, four have married and one is engaged.

The pup find him. The trails must be easy at first, or the dog gets discouraged.

"Red" a lean dog with a long nose and burnished red coat, is Ball's present favorite, "the smartest of the Angola pack," he calls him.




Your Responsibility to Others May Have a Price Put Upon It

EVERY motorist faces the possibility of accident, with the almost inevitable claims for damage that follow such mishaps.

ÆTNA-IZE

Ætina Automobile Insurance may be written to any amount to cover every insurable motoring loss.



C. E. May
Insurance in all its Branches

Representing
The Ætina Casualty & Surety Company

'Commodore' Says He Saved People Billions of Dollars

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex. — "Commodore" B. M. Hatfield, 300-pound inland seaman and candidate for Governor of Texas, believes his preaching against soil erosion has saved America a "billion dollars."

"I don't know whether I'm nutty or not," boomed the ex-skipper of the Texas Steer—Fort Worth to St. Louis scow.

"I always took the broad Utopian view of things. Soil erosion is ruining the country—the top four inches of soil constitutes the nations wealth. If we retard the water as it runs off, we will save the soil," he said.

"I've probably saved the people a billion dollars by getting them interested in soil erosion," Hatfield said during a recent visit.

The picturesque "commodore" denied that he was no longer a candidate for governor.

"I couldn't raise the \$100 filing fee," he said, "but I'm still in the race if anybody wants to write my name in."

'WHITE COLLAR' MINER

By United Press

OHTO, Cal.—E. E. D. Snell, 78, claims to be the only "white collar" gold miner in the business. Aside from having lost an Alaska gold fortune that forced him to return to mining, DeSnell now refuses to divest himself of a white collar as he pans for gold in the Butte Creek canyon near here.

U. S. Retrieves a Boat from Reservoir

By United Press
BOULDER CITY, Nev.—The Arabesque, a power boat sunk in 40 feet of water in Lake Mead, impounded by Boulder Dam, was recovered recently by Albert Straub, federal life guard, with a diving outfit improvised from a tin bucket and some siphon hose.

Remember Us

On that tank of Gas or Oil
Texaco Gasoline
Texaco Motor Oil
Havoline Oil
Conoco Oil
Pennzoil
Cities Service Oil
Quaker State Oil
COME TO SEE US
Al Tune & Son
New Highway
Just North of Main Street

DAMAGED

Your car may be stolen and recovered damaged. Fire and Theft insurance pays for the repairs.

McRae Insurance Agency
Gholson Hotel Ranger

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Texas Electric Service Co.

Phone 4

for pick-up and delivery service on shipments via.

FORT WORTH WAREHOUSE & STORAGE COMPANY
Norman Dennis, Agent

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION

100% T-P Products
PINE AT AUSTIN
Washing—Greasing—Storage

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Killingsworth, Cox & Co.
Phone 29, Night 303-J
Ranger, Texas
"Watch Our Windows"

FOR RENT—D. Joseph home;

7 rooms, modern; apply Joseph Dry Goods Co., or room 229, Joseph Apartments, phone 315 or 521.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!

Try us for your next Haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments.
GHOLSON BARBER SHOP
L. E. GRAY, Owner

Chiropractic Service

By Aid of the New Radio-Clast Instrument
We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; also what organism involved. No guess-work, but everything is scientifically measured.
E. R. GREEN
Chiropractor
434 Pine St. Phone 58

Political Announcements

The Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for offices, subject to the Action of the Democratic Primaries:

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

Floterial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF

For Representative, 106th District: ED T. COX GEORGE A. DAVISSON Jr. (Re-election)

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN

For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST G. A. (RED) McFARLANE J. W. (Jesse) NOBLE

Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

Commissioner Precinct 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT (Re-election) W. G. POUNDS

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2: J. F. MITCHELL J. N. McPATTER (re-election)

Constable, Ranger Precinct: L. J. "Slim" HARDIN JOHN BARNES

BUY BLANKETS
Now and Save



ALL WOOL
Topnotch Blanket \$6.90 pair
Pure virgin wool for warmth and long wear. Sateen binding. Clear, bright plaids. 70"x80"



WOOLGORA
Our Most Famous Blanket \$4.98 each
A blanket fit for a queen. Silk binding. Moth-proofed. 70"x80 inches. Solid color. Reversible.

Extra Heavy For Warmth and Service!
Fancy Pairs \$3.98 pair
Beautiful jacquard designs in attractive colors. Practical for home or camp. Glossy Duro-reen binding. Size 72"x84".

Select Early and Pay Gradually... Ahead of Time!
SHOP ON PENNEY'S LAY-AWAY PLAN

Jump At This Value!
Smart Part Wool Plaid BLANKETS
98c each
Not less than 5 per cent wool. Pretty, fancy borders. Stitched ends. These are values to shout about. Size 70 x 80 inches.



Part Wool Pairs
One of Our Best Values! \$1.98 pair
Not less than 5% wool. Pretty pastel plaids. Lustrous sateen lining. Size 70x80 inches.

Part WOOL PAIRS
Such Fine Blankets are a **\$2.79 pair**
Treat at This Price!

Big, soft wooly plaids with lustrous sateen binding. Not less than 5% wool with cotton that is deep-napped and warm. Pastel shades. Extra size 72x84 inches.

Special! 9 a. m. tomorrow 50c
81 x 99 Sheets
While 50 Last!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS
Every Pattern Guaranteed
HASSEN COMPANY, Inc.
Ranger, Texas

CLASSIFIED

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston st., Ranger.

✓ MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms. Mrs. J. A. Sniweley, 303 So. Austin.

12—WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY your mules. J. B. Ames, Gholson Hotel.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house; close in. W. N. Bourdeau, 429 So. Rusk.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Two months - old white pig, in good condition. See it at the C. & B. Filling Station, or phone Ranger Times.

FOR SALE—Home-canned black-eyed peas; No. 2 can 10c, No. 3 can 15c. Mrs. Lillie (Love) Wallace. Ask at 207 Main St.

FOR SALE—Practically new black Buick, 80 Sedan, perfect condition, driven 3,400 miles. Being sold to clear up an estate. If any responsible person is interested communicate with Samuel Butler, Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small houses on 100x100 ft. lot, close in Ranger. If interested see Mrs. T. J. Duncan, 517 South Bassett street, Eastland, Texas.