

THE WEATHER

Weather — West Texas — Generally fair, continued warm to-night and Tuesday.

Ranger Times

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

VOLUME XVII

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 61

As far as the public is concerned, those heavyweights who are always clamoring about money should get the gate, not just part of it.

STADIUM WORK BEING RUSHED TO COMPLETION

Work on the Bulldog Stadium has progressed nicely the past week, and still more progress has been scheduled for the coming week, it was stated by the project supervisors.

The playing field has been graded and turtle-backed, and the work of planting the Bermuda grass will begin Tuesday morning, when the new shift for the week begins work.

The grass is to be planted, after which commercial fertilizer, sandy soil and grass seed are to be mixed and spread over the entire field. About 900 square yards of soil will be added.

After the grass has been planted and the top soil put in place a two-inch water line will be run down the middle of the field, with ten sprinklers will be run constantly until the grass has covered the entire playing field.

The track, which will encircle the field, will be started after the gridiron work is completed. The grading work on the track has been completed and crushed rock and cinders will complete the track.

Concrete is being poured for the part of the steelwork being assembled, ready to be erected as soon as the concrete piers have settled. There is still some concrete work to be done, but this can be completed by the latter part of the week, it was estimated.

When the steel and pipe uprights are put in place and more of the work is being done above ground, much more progress will be noted. By the latter part of this week it is expected that the entire project will assume a complete change in appearance.

Funeral Is Held At Olden For Huckaby Citizen On Monday

Funeral services were conducted at the Olden Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for William Forrest Bruce, 41, who died at a Ranger hospital Sunday afternoon. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery, following the services at Olden, which were conducted by Rev. K. C. Edmonds.

The decedent had lived for a number of years near Eastland but had recently purchased a farm near Huckaby, where he was living at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow and three children.

Wrong Name Is Put In Announcement Column Of Times

The Times is glad to make the correction in the announcement column in which the name of Ed Curry appeared in the runoff with Lotief when it should have been "Tip" Ross.

Ross, of the Gorman community, was second in the recent first primary election in which Lotief, Ed Curry and Tip Ross were running for florist representative of Eastland and Callahan counties.

Fellowcraft Degrees Will Be Conferred

Two Fellowcraft Degrees will be conferred at the Ranger Masonic Temple at the meeting Tuesday night, it was announced here today.

Advertisement for 'MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT' by Lyle Talbot, at the ARCADIA. Includes a small illustration of a woman in a dress.

'Big Six' Who Direct Steel Organization Drive



Six aggressive executives who fought their way up through the ranks of labor head the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee—SWOC for short—in charge of the unionization drive in the industry. From left to right they are Phillip Murray, John Brophy, Van A. Bittner, David J. McDonald, William Mitch, Clinton S. Golden. Murray SWOC chairman, is vice president of the United Mine Workers. Brophy, once a bitter opponent of John L. Lewis, also is a power in the U. M. W. Bittner, Chicago regional director for SWOC, is West Virginia president of the miners. McDonald, tall young Pittsburgher, is Murray's secretary. Mitch is southern director for the drive, rising from the coal pits to high union authority. Golden is the only non-miner in the group, being an old-time railroader and mechanic.

TEXAS HEAT NEARS RECORD OVER STATE

Texas, dripping perspiration, watched the temperature soar Monday to levels near all-time records.

In fact, Dr. J. L. Cline, government forecaster at Dallas, watched the mercury go up to 101 at noon and expressed fear that the 23-year record of 105.2 in Dallas would be surpassed today.

No rain was in prospect, except in the coastal regions.

Ahilene had a maximum of 102 Sunday, Dallas 101, Albany 106, Alice 100, Ballinger 102, Bridgeport 106, Carrizo Springs 100, Childress 106, Clarendon 112, Corsicana 104, Crosbyton 100, Dublin 102, Eastland 104, Fort Stockton 102, Graham 108, Greenville 108, Haskell 105, Henrietta 106, Laredo 102, Longview 106, Memphis 110, Mexia 100, Mount Pleasant 108, Paris 104, Sherman 104, Snyder 100, Temple 104, Waco 102, Waxahachie 110, and Breckenridge 108.

FORT WORTH. — Fort Worth faced a new record high temperature for 1936 today when the mercury passed 102 degrees at 11 a. m.

Weather observers expected the temperature today would surpass the 106 maximum Sunday and the 107 degree record established June 21.

Will Howard, 46, worker on a WPA school project, collapsed from the heat during the morning. He was treated at a local hospital.

Registration Dates For County Set

W. E. Moore, Intake Secretary of the Eastland County Welfare Association, has received word from C. J. Sweeney, District Administrator, that beginning next Monday morning, August 10, there will be an employee of the National Re-employment Service in Eastland County to take registrations in the office of your county, as follows:

Eastland office—Monday and Tuesday. Ranger office—Wednesday and Thursday. Cisco office—Friday and Saturday.

Bombshell Heard In Custody Trial

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 10. Bombshells in the Mary Astor-Dr. Franklin Thorpe custody case, broke today shortly after Judge Goodwin Knight called the trial to order.

Joseph Anderson, counsel for Dr. Thorpe, obtained a bench warrant for the arrest of George S. Kaufmann, playwright and alleged "No. 1 man" in the affections of Miss Astor, to her divorce from Thorpe.

Lewis Denounces Landon As Puppet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. — John L. Lewis, speaking before the Labor Non-Partisan League, today attacked Governor Landon as a "pitiful puppet, responsible to the Standard Oil Company, the steel industry, the Hearst newspapers and the bankers of Wall Street."

Blanton Talks Before Citizens In Jones County

ANSON, Aug. 10.—Anson, county seat of Jones county, gave Congressman Thomas L. Blanton a rousing welcome Saturday night as he spoke for an hour and a half in behalf of his campaign for re-election as representative from the 17th district. The crowd that turned out to hear him filled the west half of the courthouse lawn, which was also lined with automobiles.

It was Blanton's fourth address of the day, but he spoke with his typical vigor, that brought hearty applause in spite of a huskiness in his voice. Earlier he had spoken in Lueders, Avoca, Stamford, where his opponent, Clyde Garrett of Eastland, was being heard tonight, and in Hamlin.

Most prolonged applause tonight came when Blanton referred to his invitation to Garrett to meet him in joint debate in every county seat in the district.

About Challenge "Clyde Garrett refused to meet me in Anson or any other county seat. In all his campaign, he has not offered one constructive program. He slips in behind me to make false charges. Before this fight is over, I'm going to make him meet me," declared Blanton, with applause following.

"Are you proud of him when he refuses to meet me in debate?" he continued, and when a murmur was raised at the fringe of the lawn, Blanton flashed back: "I can certainly take you on in debate. In the house of representatives, I have to debate a hundred men and sometimes all 430. Can a man who refuses to meet one man in debate expect to do that?"

Blanton referred to the many friends he has in Jones county. "I used to come to Anson and everyone had a smile and a handshake for me. Then something happened. The enemies I made in Washington had been spreading false reports about me. They were telling I am against the farmers, against the laborers, and that I fought the bonus.

Honest Government "The issue is honest government honestly administered. You are going to need somebody who can do your business as it should be handled. I want your smiles and I want your confidence." He reviewed his record in Washington, and told of the responsibility he will carry, if reelected, as chairman of the committee on appropriations for the war department.

"I can pledge every mother and father in Jones county that I will never approve one dime of money to send boys across the ocean to clared in another round of ap-fight on foreign soil again," he declared.

Blanton was introduced by Dew Womack of Anson, who requested that he be allowed to perform that service. "Let's keep a representative in West Texas where the west is really west," said Womack. "Let's keep Blanton in Congress."

Week's Dates Blanton will speak 25 times in nine counties this week, with night speeches in Merkel, Cisco, Comanche, Dublin, Ranger and Breckenridge.

His schedule follows: Monday—Clyde, 10:30 a. m.; Putnam, 1:30 p. m.; Baird, 4 p. m.; Merkel, 8 p. m. Tuesday—Cottonwood, 10:30 a. m.; Cross Plains, 1:30 p. m.; Pioneer, 3 p. m.; Rising Star, 5 p. m.; Cisco, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Carbon, 11 a. m.; Gorman, 1:30 p. m.; Gustine, 4 p. m.; Comanche, 8 p. m. Thursday—Alexander, 10:30 a. m.; Cairette, 1 p. m.; Hico, 3 p. m. at an Od Settler's reunion where Clyde Garrett will speak the same day, at noon; Dublin, 8 p. m.

Friday—Strawn, 10 a. m.; Desdemona, 1:30 p. m.; Ranger, 8 p. m. Saturday—Albany, 9:30 a. m.; Moran, 11:45 a. m.; Eolian, 2 p. m.; Parks, 4:30 p. m.; Breckenridge, 8 p. m.

NOTHING NEW IN EASTLAND EXTORT PLOT

Samuel Butler, president of the Arab Gasoline Corporation who was the intended victim of an extortion plot, said Monday no development in the Department of Justice's pursuit of the extortioner had been reported to him.

Reports of the arrest of several youths has been denied by the Dallas office of the justice department.

Recalling similar cases in the nation, Butler expressed confidence that the writer of three notes demanding \$3,000 for the safety of his children would be captured.

Friday morning Butler tossed a brief case from a train at Cisco and an official who accompanied him on the train there set off a flare which frightened away a youth who had given the oil executive the signal to throw the case.

Demo Heads In County Named

A list of Eastland County Democratic precinct chairmen elected in the July 25 primary was prepared Monday by Oscar Lyerla, county chairman of the executive committee.

The chairmen: Eastland No. 1, J. H. Cheatham; West Eastland, No. 2, Oscar Wilson; West Ranger, No. 3, C. E. May; East Ranger, No. 4, L. R. Pearson; East Cisco, No. 5, H. S. Stubblefield; West Cisco, No. 6, W. J. Armstrong; West Rising Star, No. 7, J. L. Wren; East Rising Star, No. 8, J. F. Robertson; Pioneer, No. 9, Doss Alexander; Alameda No. 10, W. J. Jones; Kokomo No. 11, Ben F. Wood; Carbon No. 12; J. E. Gilbert; Gorman No. 13, F. S. Perry; Long Branch No. 14, J. W. Gage; Okra No. 15, P. O. Burns; Sevanton No. 16, R. R. Bradshaw; Nimrod No. 17, W. N. Compton; Olden, No. 18, T. H. Stanton; Dothan No. 19, L. D. Donaway; Romney No. 20, F. J. Harrelson; Mangum No. 21, J. L. Noble; Pleasant Hill No. 22, Edgar E. Altom; Staff No. 23, F. C. Williamson; Cook No. 24, J. F. Reynolds; Tudor No. 25, W. P. Guest; Desdemona No. 26, W. C. Bedford and No. 27, Sabanow, W. E. Lusk.

Two Newspaper Men Die Sunday

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Robert Bender, 46, brilliant reporter of the Woodrow Wilson era and a former vice president and general news manager of the United Press, died here Sunday. He had been ill for more than a year.

CARMEL, Calif., Aug. 10.—Lincoln Steffens, 70, whose pen reported political and social aspects of recent years as he saw them as a lecturer, reporter and writer, died of a heart attack at his home here yesterday.

Death of the writer ended an illness of two and a half years. He had been failing steadily for six months, his doctors said.

Roosevelt Is Back At Capitol Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. — President Roosevelt returned to Washington today after an absence of more than a month. He was ready to finish administration business and perfect plans that will keep him travelling much of the time between now and the November election.

FOREIGNERS IN SPAIN WARNED ABOUT REVOLT

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Two more German torpedo boats were sent post-haste to Spain today to protect German nationals.

The official German news agency confirmed advice that the Spanish government had confiscated German airplanes in Madrid.

HENDAYE. — Two hundred picked loyalist miners hurled dynamite from a catapult today into the arm barracks at Oviedo, which Spanish rebels have been holding for three weeks.

WASHINGTON.—All American nationals in Madrid have been warned that they should evacuate the Spanish capital tonight or run the risk of not having transportation available to take them from Spanish ports.

LONDON.—The French government is preparing to invite the United States to adhere to the proposed European act of non-intervention in the Spanish war, it was said reliably today.

VATICAN CITY.—The Holy See protested to the Madrid government today against the slaying of priests, the ejection of nuns from hospitals and the burning of churches.

LONDON.—Sir Henry Chilton, British ambassador, today protested to Spanish rebel authorities against the killing of Capt. Rupert Saville, British yachtsman, and the wounding of his wife, by shells from a rebel cruiser.

GIBRALTAR.—A British proclamation urged all British nationals today to adhere strictly to the government policy of neutrality.

Funeral Planned For Centennial Manager Today

DALLAS, Aug. 10.—Flags were flown at half staff here today as Dallas residents mourned the death of William A. Webb, 58, general manager of the Texas Centennial Exposition, who died suddenly late Sunday.

Webb died with the realization that the \$25,000,000 exposition which he directed, had become a success. Attendance at the show yesterday was 46,566, making a total of 2,675,938 since the opening date.

Private funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning by Dr. Horace Whaling, Jr., Methodist minister, with only members of the family and close friends present.

Creager Predicts Texas Will Vote Republican Ticket

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 10.—Thousands of Democrats "are turning away from President Roosevelt and we have hopes of carrying Texas for Gov. Alf Landon," R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman, asserted today as G. O. P. members assembled here for their state convention.

Creager predicted there would be a landslide for Landon as there was for Herbert Hoover in 1928.

Cheaney Revival Starts on Saturday

Rev. Hatton B. Gist will begin a meeting in the Cheaney community at the Church of Christ next Saturday night, August 15, at 8:15. The public generally is cordially invited to be present at the opening of these services and attend regularly.

The singers are urged to come prepared to help and everyone interested in the spiritual welfare of the community is expected to be present.

Widow Appointed Estate Administrator

KAUFMAN, Tex., Aug. 10. — District Judge Ben Brooks appointed Mrs. Mable H. Green, today, as permanent administrator of the estate of her husband, the late Col. E. H. R. Green.

Returns to Defend Her Tennis Title



Helen Jacobs, looking a bit thinner than when she sailed to the tennis wars in Europe last spring, returns with the Wimbledon title to train for defense of her American championship in the Forest Hills tournament, in which Helen Wills Moody, her arch-rival, also is expected to play.

PLURALITY IS BEING URGED BY DEMOCRATS

AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—The State Democratic Convention at Fort Worth Sept. 8, likely will be asked to recommend plurality nominations, it was learned today.

Governor Alfred declined to express a preference but admitted prominent Democrats had suggested such a change. The Texas Bar Association already has declared against primary nominations for judges. It has advocated convention selection of judicial candidates.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10.—More than 6,000 Texas Democrats are expected to attend the state party convention Sept. 8 and 9, it was announced today.

Sheriff Of Tarrant County Is Dead

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 10. Carl Smith, 48, Tarrant County bachelor sheriff, died in a local hospital today of anemia, an ailment suffered for several years. Seventeen years as a Tarrant County peace officer were on Smith's record. He was renominated for another two years, July 25.

C of C Directors Will Meet Tonight

A called meeting of the board of director of the chamber of commerce has been announced for tonight at 7 o'clock by Hal Hunter, president of the organization.

All member of the board have been urged to attend the meeting, a matter of special interest are to be discussed, the announcement of the meeting stated.

CROPS ARE FORECAST WASHINGTON, August 10.—The Agriculture Department today forecast a corn crop of 1,439,135 bushels, and a wheat crop of 632,745,000 bushels.

SUIT DISMISSED A suit against Ed D. Reynolds and others in which Robert W. Russell was the plaintiff has been dismissed at the cost and application of the former by 91st district court.

Rise Of Income Halted By Drouth

NEW YORK.—The average American got a larger cash income in June than in May, or in June a year ago, but, because the drought lifted food prices and rents continued their advance, he had a slightly smaller "real income" than in May, though considerably above that of June, 1935 according to the current study of how much people get and how much they spend, as monthly reported by Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis.

Cash income of the average citizen in June was \$1.15 for each \$1 in June, 1935. Cash outgo, however, in June was \$1.04 for every \$1 in June, 1935. Therefore, real income, which is the difference between cash income and cash outgo, last June was \$1.11 for every \$1 in June, 1935.

The sun's sizzling rays compelled the average citizen in June to pay \$1.06 for the same kind and amount of food that in June, 1935 cost only \$1. Furthermore he had to pay for housing accommodations during June \$1.11, while the same apartment or bungalow in June, 1935, cost only \$1. General expenses, such as automobiles, manures and movies were virtually unchanged during the twelve months. Clothing, however, that cost \$1 in June, 1935, could be bought for 98 cents in June, 1936.

"The drought," according to the Investors Syndicate study, "brought about the first increase in food prices in more than six months. While it is probable that future months will not show such sharp rises in foods it appears likely that the effects of the drought will be visible for the rest of the year."

Wages, between July 1, 1935, and July 1, 1936 advanced twenty cents on the dollar, salaries thirteen cents, and receipts from investments, dividend and interest payments, twelve cents. The really big gains in cash income in recent months, the survey comments, took place in investments.

Only 70 Drivers Licenses Cancelled In 1st Five Months

AUSTIN.—First five months operation of the Texas Drivers License law has witnessed suspension of driving rights of only 70 of the 1,500,000 persons issued driving cards on April 1.

Cards were issued to all without tests. The licenses are suspended for three violations of specified traffic rules within a year. Suspension of license revocations also follow negligent homicide while driving; conviction of an offense made a felony in the motor laws; failure to stop and aid after an accident; two convictions of starting a person while driving.

Two hundred drivers have a third of the license turned into the State Department under the provision that three minor law violations cause suspension.

To facilitate the record of such offenses, the licenses were issued in three sections with perforations between them. A convicting judge or justice of the peace tears off one section and sends it to the Safety Department. When the three have been sent in, the driver has no license.

One Justice of the Peace made quick work of the case of one offender. He convicted the driver on each of three separate counts, tore off a section of his license for each, mailing all at once to the state office.

The sectional licenses have caused confusion in other states. Texas motorists on tour have had part of the Texas license torn off and sent back to Austin for traffic violations in other states.

One Arizona Justice of the Peace was particularly active. He has mailed three first offense tickets within a month. In Omaha, Neb., one justice revoked a Texan's license. He wrote "revoked" across the face of the license and mailed it to Austin.

Most of the 70 suspensions have been caused by drunken driving. There were less revocations for "assault" and few for negligent homicide.

First suspensions are for six months. If the driver is caught driving during the license suspension period, the time automatically is extended for a year.

License issued last April will be good for three years, unless revoked or suspended.

78 ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE CAST IN VOTE

Seventy-eight absentee ballots secured from the county clerk had been cast Monday morning.

The ballots cast for the August 22 runoff were secured by the following:

B. F. Pryor, Eastland; Barton Philpott, Cisco; Mrs. Barton Philpott, Cisco; Dan Childress, Eastland; Eula Mae Childress, Eastland; Cecil T. Williams, Eastland; Wilburn Gray, Rising Star; Paul Jacobs, Rising Star; John Hancock, Rising Star; W. J. Starr, Scranton; Mrs. Curtis Williams, Eastland; Harold Burkett, Cisco; Ima Payne, Eastland; Judge E. L. Hurst, Eastland.

Claude Harris, Rising Star; W. I. Allison, Eastland; Robert L. Allen, Eastland; J. L. Alford, Rising Star; Mrs. W. I. Allison, Eastland; Bess L. Brown, Rising Star; Miss Theo Burkett, Cisco; Mrs. John Boen, Eastland; Mrs. W. T. Dayenport, Eastland; Laura Simer, Olden; C. H. Mahaffey, Eastland; Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Eastland; Judge W. P. Leslie, Eastland, Mrs. Rosalie Leslie, Eastland.

Charles A. Bobo, Ranger; Mrs. Coryell Moss, Eastland; S. H. McCarles, Cisco; J. E. Hickman, Eastland; Mrs. J. E. Hickman, Eastland; Mrs. Nettie Gentry, Eastland; Mrs. H. A. Murphy, Eastland; H. A. Murphy, Eastland; J. F. Robertson, Rising Star; Mrs. E. M. Glazner, Ranger; W. C. Cox, Rising Star; Mrs. A. Neill, Eastland.

Irene Hallmark, Cisco; D. McFarlane, Eastland; Mrs. A. A. Duross, Gorman; Mrs. W. B. Wallace, Gorman; W. M. Pate, Eastland; Perry Sayles, Eastland; L. H. Flewellen, Ranger; Mrs. L. H. Flewellen, Ranger; E. D. David, Gorman; Mrs. E. D. David, Gorman; Bernice Johnson, Eastland; W. Gardner, Cook; Lillian Strain, Ranger; T. A. Jones, Jr., Eastland; R. C. Kinnaird, Eastland.

Mrs. C. A. Claborn, Okra; John C. Penn, Cisco; Belle Wilson, Eastland; R. N. Grisham, Eastland; Mrs. R. N. Grisham, Eastland; Elmo Rust, Ranger; Clifford Wilson, Eastland; Will M. Wood, Eastland; Mrs. Will M. Wood, Eastland; Edith Wood, Eastland; D. H. Martin, Ranger; G. A. Plummer, Eastland; O. A. Criswell, Rising Star; Mrs. O. A. Criswell, Rising Star; A. L. Charlette, Ranger; R. E. Sikes, Eastland; Mrs. W. H. Britain, Cisco, and T. A. Braswell, Eastland.

Repairs On Capitol Are Now Finished After Six Months

AUSTIN.—The State Capitol now is ready to receive Centennial visitors. More than half of the centennial year has passed with the building in a torn-up state. Terraza was being placed in the corridors to replace tiles that have served since 1882. The concrete base under the giling had to be broken up for removal before the new work started. This raised such clouds of dust that all the smaller pictures in the building were removed. Large paintings were covered, as were Elizabeth Ney's statues of Stephen F. Austin and Gen. Sam Houston. All now are on display again.

Many questions are asked capitol guards about the six seals shown in a circular design under the capitol's dome. They are the seals of the governments that have ruled in Texas. Those of Spain, France, Mexico, the Confederacy, and the United States of America surround the seal of the Republic of Texas.

The Confederate States seal is seen by many visitors for the first time. Most of them want to know when it is depicted by the man mounted on a white horse in the middle of the seal. They are surprised to learn that it is George Washington, not some leader of the Confederacy.

Miss Doris H. Connerly, legislative librarian, looked up the history of the seal. She found that when the Southern States' Congress met and adopted its seal, the session was opened on February 22 and that a statue of Washington on horseback stood just outside the congressional hall. These circumstances led to a suggestion that a replica of the monument be made the central figure on the seal. Wreathed about it are the agricultural products of the south.

RANGER TIMES

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

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Ranger, Texas, under Act. of March, 1879.
Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
F. D. HICKS, Business Manager—W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

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

Married Life Rewards Those Who Earn It

Once more we have been getting a wealth of information—together, perhaps, with a certain amount of misinformation—about the wedded life of a Hollywood movie star. Another movieland divorce suit has made the front pages, and we discover anew that human beings with the bark off can be singularly unattractive creatures.

A divorce case makes disheartening reading, in Hollywood or in Hicksville. It is always sickening to see two people, who stood together a few years before and pledged to each other their love, their loyalty, and their forbearance, sitting in court reciting their stories of distrust and hatred.

The divorce court is a house of broken dreams, and the wreckage is a dismal sight.

Any confession of abject failure is disheartening, for that matter; and a suit for divorce is such a confession, always—a confession made more distressing by the fact that the drama which is ending in mean tragedy began with such boundless hopes.

It is that fact which makes the whole "divorce evil" such a dismaying phenomenon in American life. It is a sign that Americans in ever-increasing numbers are making a botch of the most important personal relationship they ever will have.

Why are they failing? Isn't it because so many of us expect too much from marriage and give too little to it?

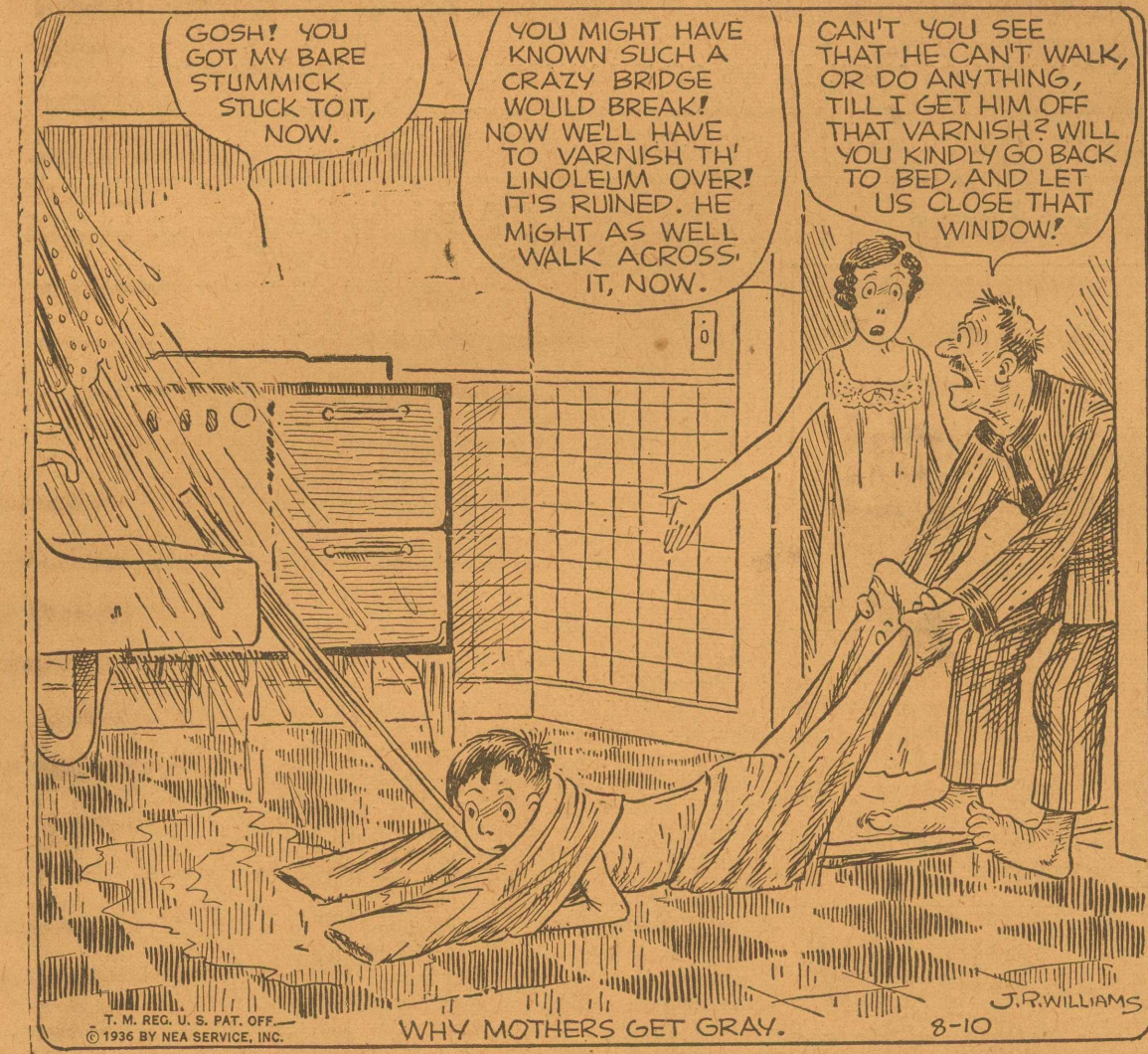
We want a "happy ever after" ending, but we hate to think that we have to earn it; we want the honeysuckle to twine 'round the door in the approved romantic style, but we forget that someone first must do the hard and unromantic job of breaking the ground and planting the darned stuff.

A marriage begun in that spirit has two strikes on it before it ever comes up to the plate. It is the kind of marriage in which a few quarrels and misunderstandings breed a resentment that refuses to die; a resentment which magnifies little faults and keeps them alive, which nourishes that deadliest of all emotions, self-pity, and which eventually sets both husband and wife to complain, "Was there ever a person so abused as I am?"

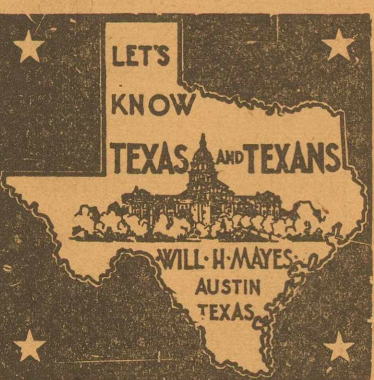
The answer to that question, of course, is simple. It is: "Why, sure — millions on millions of people. Every married person since time began, as a matter of fact. You're just getting what every husband and every wife has got since the day of Adam and Eve. What's the matter with you? Can't you take it?"

Unfortunately, people seldom talk that way to disillusioned married folk, and a great number of people haven't enough sense to talk that way to themselves. So the divorce courts are kept busy and we get this miserable round if recriminations and sordid accusations.

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. 8-10



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.

TOURING TEXAS

Q. Are post office receipts in Texas increasing or decreasing? A. J. Memphis.
A. From 1925 to 1935 they increased from \$16,116,340 to \$18,106,829, though they reached a peak of \$20,654,100 in 1930.

Q. What prompted Spain's first efforts to explore Texas? E. H., La Feria.

A. Alonso Alvarez de Pineda, sent by the governor of Jamaica,

came to the Texas coast in a futile search for a passageway to India. He mapped the coast line with a fair degree of accuracy in 1520 and sent to Spain reports of fabulous treasures of gold in Texas. This tempted Spain to attempt to discover these riches and secure them as loot.

Q. What prompted the town of Rusk to build a road on hardwood rails to Jacksonville in 1870? D. D., Alto.

A. Jacksonville, then as now, a large town, had a railroad and was about to secure the county seat. The hardwood-rail road was built to prevent this and to hold Rusk's share of business.

Q. When was the first philosophical society organized in Texas and where?

A. In 1838, at Houston; patterned after the American Philosophical Society with Mirabeau B. Lamar, president; Ashbel Smith, Anson Jones and David S. Kaufman, all eastern college graduates, vice-presidents; and a David G. Burnett, corresponding secretary.

Centennial Song Book

In the homes, in the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of Texas—songs of the range, songs of the Texas

Farmers Pile Up Profits In Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. — The depression is over, as far as farmers in the Virginia Tidewater area are concerned. The crop of potatoes and tomatoes is the largest in years, and at current high prices is pouring millions of dollars into the pocket-books of Eastern Virginia farmers.

Potatoes are selling at from \$4 to \$9 a barrel, and farmers with

home, patriotic songs—songs every Texan should know and delight in singing. Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by competent musicians, set to music, and published in a 36 page, 6 by 9 booklet on heavy coated paper with covers in colors. The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book." Name: Address:

BASEBALL MARKETS

TEXAS LEAGUE
Standing of the Teams
Team— W. L. Pct.
Dallas 74 45 .622
Houston 63 53 .543
Oklahoma City 62 55 .530
Tulsa 60 58 .508
Beaumont 55 60 .478
San Antonio 53 61 .465
Fort Worth 52 64 .448
Galveston 47 70 .402

Yesterday's Results
Dallas 3, Fort Worth 1.
Oklahoma City 10, Tulsa 6.
San Antonio 7, Beaumont 2.
Galveston 6, Houston 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standing of the Teams
Teams— W. L. Pct.
Chicago 63 42 .606
St. Louis 64 42 .604
New York 60 45 .571
Pittsburgh 53 52 .505
Cincinnati 51 53 .490
Boston 48 57 .457
Brooklyn 41 64 .390
Philadelphia 39 65 .375

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 4-5, Boston 0-2.
New York 6, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 9-10, Pittsburgh 2-1.
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standing of the Teams
Team— W. L. Pct.
New York 71 34 .676
Cleveland 61 48 .560
Chicago 58 50 .537
Detroit 57 50 .533
Boston 55 53 .509
Washington 52 54 .491
St. Louis 38 69 .355
Philadelphia 36 70 .340

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 9-5, Chicago 1-2.
Boston 8, Washington 2.
New York 7-3, Philadelphia 6-0.
St. Louis 4, Detroit 3.

large acreage are reaping a golden harvest. Many farms have produced 2,000 to 4,000 barrels. Tomatoes, too, bring from 40 to 80 cents a small basket. Not only the farmers are enjoying prosperity, but so are hundreds of workers, picking, sorting and wrapping the fruit. They are able to make from \$3 to \$19 a day. One man picked 424 boxes in one day, and received \$19.96. A girl wrapped 354 boxes of tomatoes and her check for the day was \$14.16.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
By United Press
Hogs—500. Top butchers 1060, bulk good butchers 1050-1060, mixed grades 950-1050, packing sows 850-900.
Cattle—2300. Steers 525-800, yearling 650-785, fat cows 325-460, cutters 225-300, calves 350-600, fat lambs 800-850.
Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle 2400, hogs 800, sheep 3500.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN
By United Press
Wheat: No. 1 hard, 135-136.
Corn: No. 2 white 123-126, No. 2 yellow 120-122.
Oats: No. 2 red 53 1/2-54 1/2. No. 3 red 52-53.
Barley: No. 2 79-81. No. 3 78-80.
Milo: No. 2 yellow 167-170. No. 3 yellow 165-168.
Kaffir: No. 2 white 167-170. No. 3 white 165-168.

San Antonio Man Says Landon Has A Chance In Texas

CHICAGO — The outlook for a Landon-Knox victory in Texas is better this year than it was for Herbert Hoover at this stage of the campaign in 1928, Arthur H. Bartelt, San Antonio, Texas, lawyer and business man, said here Saturday while visiting Republican National Committee headquarters. "Mr. Hoover carried Texas in 1928, and I am convinced that Governor Landon will carry it this year," Mr. Bartelt asserted. "Our people are sick of governmental meddling in business and fed up with the AAA principle of crop control that is costing Texas her cotton trade and is bringing into our markets Mexican corn, cattle and cotton. "Many of our people now regard President Roosevelt and his New Deal advisers as nothing more nor less than Socialists. The Constitutional Democrats are opposed to the President because they fear he will set up an 'unwritten constitution' giving him dictatorial powers over the nation."

MODEL POSES 5000 TIMES

LONDON — Marguerite Salle, artist's model, says she is the most painted woman in the world. She estimates that in the nine years she has posed for artists she has been painted or sketched 5,000 times.

SKIN OUTBREAKS

Eczema itching, surface pimples and soreness of psoriasis, poison ivy and irritation about rectum or personal parts promptly relieved by Resinol

Extravagant Queen

Horizontal and vertical crossword puzzle with clues and a grid. Clues include '1 Beautiful French queen', '14 Class of birds', '15 Instruments', etc.

A 15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 61 indicating starting points for words.

Advertisement for Camels cigarettes featuring a large image of a diver and a scene of people dining at a restaurant. Text includes 'THE VIENNESE ROOF ATOP THE FAMOUS ST. REGIS HOTEL IN NEW YORK' and 'CHAMPION DIVER. Mickey Riley says: "Camels help my digestion. I enjoy them at my meals and afterwards. Boy, Camels have a great taste!"'

Advertisement for Camels cigarettes with a testimonial from Mrs. Nicholas Penniman, III, and a testimonial from a woman who says 'LIKE SO MANY OF THE GIRLS, I prefer a mild cigarette—Camels.' It also features a pack of Camel cigarettes and the text 'COSTLIER TOBACCOS' and 'AMERICA'S NO. 1 TEST PILOT—Lee Gehlbach does his daring "power dive."'

Cities Of Far West Holding Lure For Summer Travelers

CHICAGO — The "wild and woolly" West has charms that lure thousands of easterners to the ranches, the high mountains, the wilderness streams and great national parks each year. But there are times when the visitor is not in a wild and woolly mood, and some people never do get excited by the charms of nature. Yet these travelers are as enthusiastic western "fans" as are those who crave open spaces.

These are the travelers who discover that San Francisco is even more fascinating and metropolitan than Manhattan. That Los Angeles and Hollywood are about two jumps ahead of any other place in setting the pace for international styles, entertainment, fashions in everything. That Santa Fe and Tucson are as vivid and interesting as any cities in Spain or Latin America. That Seattle and Vancouver are as colorful as any seaports in foreign lands, and that towns and cities all along the coast vie with the Riviera in beauty, fun and the life of the smart world.

The traveler who spends a holiday in one of the unique western cities or who takes a circle tour and touches them all will ever after pooh-pooh the stock saying that all American cities are alike. This summer he has an opportunity to see them at the lowest rates in railroad history, in air-conditioned comfort, and in the shortest time because of the faster schedules in effect on all of the western railroads.

World travelers and cosmopolitans who have seen every corner of the earth are impressed, amused, dazzled or even stunned by the whirl of gaiety in Los Angeles — but they like it. At Pasadena, Santa Barbara, on the Monterey peninsula and in half a dozen other spots along the coast, the visitor may enjoy the quintessence of the "abundant life."

Magnificent estates, modest country homes, luxurious resort hotels are surrounded by summer beauty and summer fun. The brilliant colors of California flowers, pine-covered mountains and sparkling ocean form a perfect setting for the round of yachting, golf, swimming, beach sports, polo, horse racing, cycling, motoring, tennis and the endless list of sports and social activities which make this region a Riviera that surpasses its European prototype.

San Francisco is a new stimulus to every sense. The beauty of its setting, surrounded by bay and ocean and climbing to newer and grander vistas on its encircling hills, is enhanced by the span of the two great bridges which this season's visitors can watch in the process of building.

As the morning fog lifts above Seattle, it reveals a city of hills and bays and mountains shining in the sun. By day and by night Seattle is beautiful. Driving up its hilly streets, every corner discloses a new vista—a mass of dazzling flowers, a colorful rock garden, a lane of fiery mountain ash, while far below the ships of the world whistle to each other across the deep blue of the bay.

At night, a millions lights wink from every hillside. The lights of ferries and steamers twinkle in the inky waters as they glide from dock to dock. A long, glowing thread of a train shrills a farewell to the ships of the Pacific as it starts back towards the interior.

More beauty of mountains, ships and ocean combine with Canadian dash and English charm at Vancouver and Victoria. At the other end of the North Americas, the cities of the Southwest combine the feeling of Mexico and Spain with the comfortable life of the United States.

Cactus, white adobe walls, exotic desert flowers, old Spanish missions and cathedrals lend a strange charm to the pleasant, leisurely tempo of Santa Fe, Phoenix and Tucson. Gay fiestas, fanciful balconies, dark-eyed señoritas and dignified Indians with bright native jewelry recall the days of the Spanish occupation.

Denver, an interesting gateway to the Rockies, is breezily western but with all the luxuries and pleasant activities of a large city. Salt Lake City is an experience for every American—a beautiful metropolis whose history is unlike any other in the country and whose Mormon temple and many evidences of early Mormon days are still a vivid part of the city's life.

To top off their tour of western cities, travelers may visit the lovely California Pacific Exposition, now in its second year at San Diego. In Luviant Balboa Park, the stately buildings of the exposition follow the ornate Spanish style of architecture, perfectly in keeping with the Spanish traditions of Southern California.

Many influences combine in the colorful Texas Centennial at Dallas, which celebrates the history of Texas under six flags—the Spanish, Mexican, French, Texas Republic, the Confederacy, and the American. Air-conditioned modern buildings display hundreds of exhibits on the past hundred years in Texas, replicas of frontier days recall the days of the pioneers, old missions and fiestas introduce the Spanish and Mexican atmosphere. Not far away, Fort Worth cele-

INFANTS AND ADULTS ATTEND WPA CLASSES



Opportunities for adults and for children are offered in the diversified curriculum of the Works Progress Administration educational program. Vibrant health is revealed in the faces of these underprivileged youngsters who are representative of several hundred Texas children being cared for by trained supervisors in WPA nursery schools. Balanced diet, supervised play, and carefully-taught health habits are creating miraculous changes in the aspect of the youngsters.

Another phase of the WPA educational program, illustrated in the panel at the lower right, is the Americanization of foreign-born citizens. It is the aim of WPA instructors that these literacy students will be better citizens for having attended adult education classes.

brates the growth of the "cow capital" with whooping wild west shows and the huge "Jumbo" production from New York.

Both the lover of open spaces and the traveler who seeks city excitement will be interested in the opportunities presented on the western lines, and complete information on vacations and tours everywhere in the west, the southwest and northwest are available for those who seek a "different vacation."

Life of the Saint Of the Day

By REV. S. E. BYRNE

St. Laurence was the highest of the seven deacons of the Church at Rome. In the year 258 Pope Sixtus was led out to die, and St. Laurence stood by, weeping that he could not share the same fate. "I was your minister," he said, "when you consecrated the blood of our Lord; why do you leave me behind now that you are about to shed your own?" The holy Pope comforted him with the words, "Do not weep, my son; in three days you will follow me." This came true, for shortly after this, the prefect of the city knowing of the rich treasures which the Christians had placed in the hands of St. Laurence, demanded them of their guardian. The Saint promised, at the end of three days, to show him riches exceeding all the wealth of the empire, and set about collecting the poor, the infirm, and the religious who lived by the alms of the faithful. He then bade the prefect "see the treasures of the Church." Christ, whom Laurence had served in his poor, gave him strength in the conflict which ensued. While being roasted over a slow fire, he made light of his sufferings. At length Christ, the father of the poor, received him into eternal habitations.

Buster Mills Gets Praise On Eve Of Big League Career

Buster Mills, of Ranger, now playing with the Rochester Red Wings of the International League will get another tryout in the big leagues in 1937, when he reports to the Boston Red Sox of the American League, along with the other Rochester players, who have also been sold.

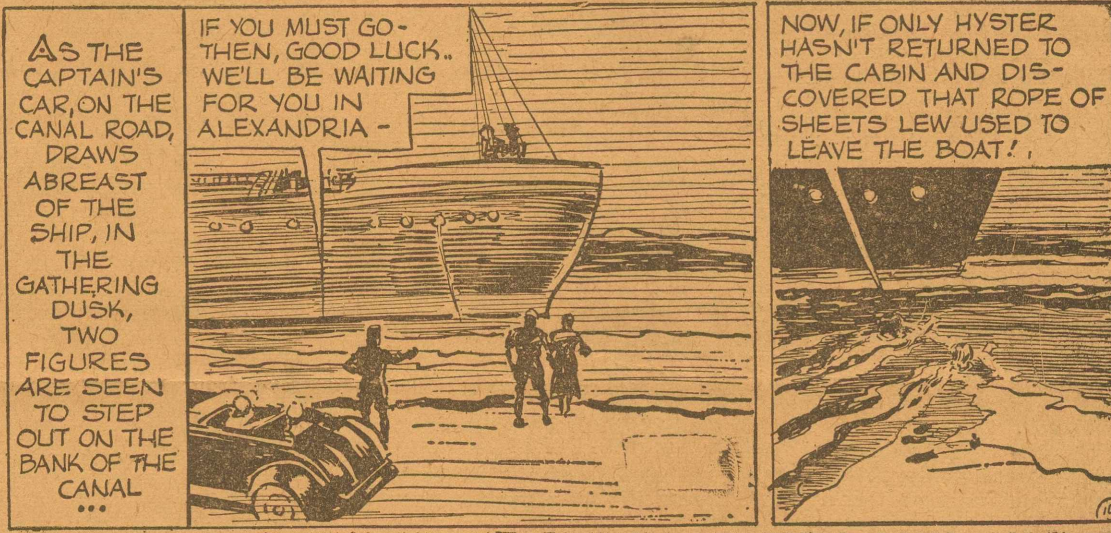
In commenting on the sale of the three players Matt Jackson, of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, says:

"Mills, who is leading the league in runs batted in and stolen bases, and who is hitting .358, goes to the Boston Red Sox of the American League, while the contracts of Weintraub and Rothrock were taken up by the Cincinnati Reds.

"The Red Sox became interested in Mills, an outfielder, because of his fighting qualities and speed. With their high prices cast, they need more fighting men like Mills to provide the proper balance.

"Buster came to the wings in the fall of 1932 from Elmira, to which

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



AS THE CAPTAIN'S CAR ON THE CANAL ROAD, DRAWS ABREAST OF THE SHIP, IN THE GATHERING DUSK, TWO FIGURES ARE SEEN TO STEP ON TO THE BANK OF THE CANAL...

IF YOU MUST GO— THEN, GOOD LUCK. WE'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU IN ALEXANDRIA -

NOW, IF ONLY HYSTER HADN'T RETURNED TO THE CABIN AND DISCOVERED THAT ROPE OF SHEETS LEW ROPE TO LEAVE THE BOAT!



HOORAY! WE'RE IN LUCK! UP YOU GO, MYRA-LADIES FIRST!

WHILE, ABOVE, ON THE SHIP HYSTER SLIPS UP IN BACK OF THE DAZED SIR EDMOND, AS HE PAUSES TO UNLOCK HIS STATEROOM

AND NOW, SIR EDMOND, WE SHALL HAVE THREE SPLASHES TONIGHT!

ALLEY OOP -- By HAMLIN



DINOSAURS. KAZOWIE! IT'S A CINCH, NOW THAT I CAN'T FOLLOW OOP'S TRAIL TILL THOSE CRITTERS MOVE ON!

ON TH' OTHER HAND, I ALMOST GOT TO IT'S COMIN DARK PRETTY QUICK

I'LL JUS' SLIP UP THERE AN' HAVE A LOOK - MAYBE I CAN CIRCLE 'EM AN' PICK UP TH' TRAIL ON TH' OTHER SIDE OF 'EM...



WELL, WHADYA KNOW ABOUT THAT? TH' DINOSAURS HAVE OOP AN' HIS PARTY TREED!

WELL, WHADYA KNOW ABOUT THAT? TH' DINOSAURS HAVE OOP AN' HIS PARTY TREED!

WELL, WHADYA KNOW ABOUT THAT? TH' DINOSAURS HAVE OOP AN' HIS PARTY TREED!

team he became attached after in 1934, performing so well that the St. Louis Cardinals took him for a trial. He stuck with the Cards until the middle of the season, remained here last year, then went up to the Brooklyn Dodgers at the end of the year on a trial basis.

RESORT HOTEL

BEGIN HERE TODAY ANN HAMILTON, pretty young secretary in a large business office, goes to a travel agency to make plans for her two-week vacation.

BILL WARE, travel bureau employee, persuades her to go to Lake Racine. Bill is obviously attracted by Ann, but she gives him little thought.

Ann goes to the mountain resort and at first is lonely. Then she meets RALPH SPRING, head boatman, who tells her he is not interested in girls. Ralph introduces her to JAIME LAIRD, wealthy playboy. Jaime is handsome and attentive. Ann tries to persuade him to do something useful with his life but he laughs at this. She also meets LEFTY PONDIS, married but flirtatious.

Bill Ware arrives at Lake Racine and is annoyed to find Ann with so many other admirers. Ann spends a day sailing with Jaime and he asks her to make a week-end trip to Canada. She says "No."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

BILL WARE took mountain climbing seriously. While Ann and Jaime were sailing on the lake he had climbed a little mountain, being careful not to render unused muscles sore. He went at it with vim. Then, with Ann, he tackled a stiff climb in the Cascade Range. After a week of this gradual process the pair of them felt like seasoned mountaineers. Their interest in other activities waned. Each climb was an adventure.

Late in the afternoons they would go down to the bathhouse and take a swim with Ralph Springs, the boatman.

Ann was teaching Ralph to dance, and he, in turn, was showing her the American crawl. Their skill increased day by day, though Ralph wasn't reconciled to Jaime's monopoly of Ann's evenings. He took her to task one day.

"I believe you're like all the rest," Ralph said. "All you think about is a good time. The girl I marry will have to be made of sterner stuff than most of the girls I see around here. Silly little empty heads don't mean anything to me."

Ann smiled. After all, it was through Ralph that she had met Jaime. She couldn't be angry with him.

She was flattered that Bill had changed his vacation plans just to be near her, but she couldn't see him in a romantic light.

BUT Bill had found himself now. He had seen his kid brother through high school, and his responsibilities had waned. He had a job that he liked, and had earned a raise. Now he was willing to fall in love! He was looking around for the girl, and Ann was the girl.

She saw less of Jaime now, for he complained of his daily losses on the races. He stayed in the furtive little betting room all day long, trying to recuperate.

On the tenth day of her vacation Ann suggested to Bill that they climb the highest peak, Mt. Racine. It was an all-day trip, and was considered a dangerous climb. One had to use crampons and ropes on the upper reaches of the mountain.

They were all morning reaching the foot of the rocky portion of the climb. They lunched from their rucksacks at the last lean-to, and after a short rest resumed the arduous work among the precipices. Above them lay the spiny peak, topped by an ominous black cloud—the ridge which led to it like the horny ridges of a dinosaur's back.

Toward 3 o'clock they reached the summit of the mountain, where a cold wind from the north whipped them mercilessly. It was so strong that they had to cling to the rocks with their hands, lying down for a view of the surrounding ranges of mountains and hills. The black clouds were lowering all about them now. Intermittent flashes of lightning broke the darkness above them.

AFTER 10 minutes at the top they started down. Once, when the thunder crashed loudly in their ears, Ann drew close to Bill. Her hands shook a little, and she clung to his wrists. It steadied her.

"Steady!" he said. "You're safer here than down in the valley."

But when she looked at him she realized the danger the storm held out to them on the jagged rocks below. They were half way down the rocky climb when the storm broke. In a few seconds Ann was drenched, and the water was pouring in rivulets from rock to rock.

Bill strove manfully to keep them from slipping; he braced himself when Ann was descending the rocky ledges. There was but one thought in their minds now—to reach the lean-to halfway down the mountain. There was no longer any thought of reaching the valley below.

In that moment of danger, she came to see Bill Ware for what he really was. She had no doubt that he was in love with her. He had told her so, time and time again. He had always been confident of proving his love for her.

Now he was proving his love for her. Perhaps it was merely the instinct of a man who wants to protect the thing that is dear or necessary to him, but to Ann at this time Bill was like one of those knights in shining armor. Bill Ware, whom she had seen every week for six years in a city office. Facing the hazards of the mountains, he was like a young

The winds shrieked and howled. The waters poured over them, soaking Ann to the skin. But before the blackness of the night came down they reached the log lean-to, and pushed inside, safe from the wind and rain at last. There was no thought of reaching the valley that night. The mountain stream below them was swollen, and its roar reached their ears above the fury of the storm.

AS soon as Bill had caught his breath, he wrapped a handkerchief over his bleeding hands and looked about them for something with which to build a fire. There was always wood in the lean-to. Bill found matches and paper, and quickly had the fireplace aglow. He took off his own boots, to dry them.

Ann was wet to the skin. She disrobed in the woodshed and handed out her clothes to Bill to dry. She donned a pair of trousers and an old, seedy coat someone had left there, and came out to help tend the blaze.

They both looked like castaways on the beach when they beamed on the remnants of their rucksack lunches. Ann brewed tea, and the warm liquid took away their chill. The interior of the lean-to became warm and comfortable, and there was plenty of fuel to feed the fire all night long.

Barefoot, they sat before the burning logs, and watched the sparks fly up the chimney. There was so much to be said that nothing was said. Bill smoked his pipe and watched her, not too closely, speaking in hushed monosyllables. Ann leaned back against a bunk and stared at the flames.

"Happy?" he said. She nodded her head sleepily. "Afraid?"

"Not any more." They looked into the flames, both joyously content with the world, while the elements raged outside. Bill didn't try to tell her of his love. He merely looked after her comfort, and told her trivial, meaningless incidents in his life. She liked to hear him talk; his voice tonight was like a caress.

At 3 o'clock she crawled into one of the bunks and went fast asleep.

Bill sat moodily before the fire, smoking the tobacco he had salvaged from the rain. He was a little worried about what the gossips at the hotel would say. It might have been the heavy draughts of tea that kept him awake. But when the storm had abated and the first streaks of dawn blazed over the mountainside, he was still sitting there before the fire, watching over Ann.

Estimate Shows Texas Cotton Yield Is To Be Large

AUSTIN — A cotton crop in Texas of 3,850,000 500-pound bales is indicated by the August cotton report of the United States Department of Agriculture. The indicated production is compared with 2,956,000 bales produced in 1935, 2,401,000 in 1934, and an average production for the 5-year period 1928-1932 of 4,580,000 bales. The condition of the crop is reported at 72 per cent of normal, and the indicated yield at 155 pounds per acre, compared with 133 pounds per acre in 1935, and a 5-year (1928-1932) average of 141 pounds. The forecast of yield and production is based upon the condition of the crop on August 1, and the final outcome will depend upon whether the various influences affecting the crop during the remainder of the season are more or less favorable than usual.

The acreage planted to cotton this year in Texas was estimated at 12,280,000 acres. Assuming an abandonment equal to the 10-year average of 3.0 per cent, the area harvested will be 11,912,000 acres.

Prospects are reported above average in all district except the southern and southeastern parts of the state consisting largely of districts 8, 9, and 10. In this southern area the crop is showing the effects of excessive moisture, fields are very grassy, plants have made unusual vegetative growth, and weevils and boll worms are relatively numerous. Except in this area insect damage will be below average.

In north central and northeast Texas the plants were fruiting rapidly on August 1 and a good crop is in prospect if conditions continue favorable. Rains were needed, however, in the northern counties of the blacklands.

In the northwest districts moisture conditions have been favorable and prospects are good except in the drought-stricken counties adjacent to Oklahoma. Subsoil moisture is short, however, in these districts and additional rains will be needed.

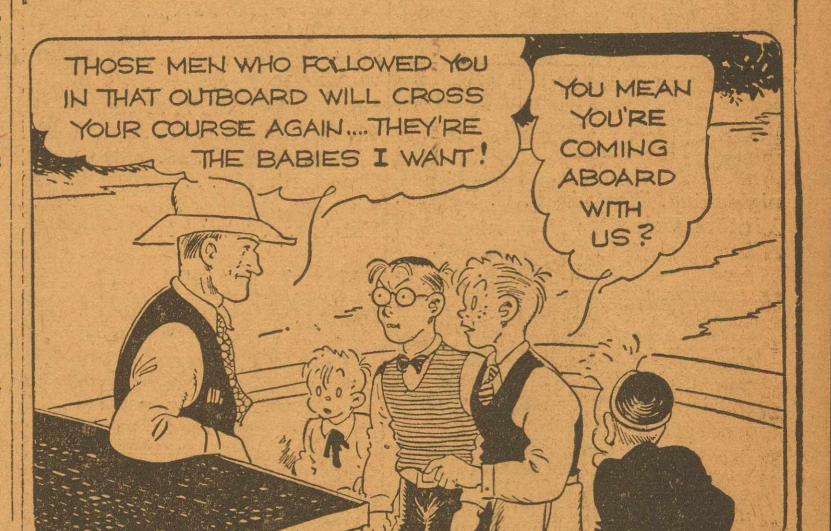
"For some mysterious reason, the Dorgers didn't give Mills a chance up there. They returned him in spring training of this year, and immediately upon his return Buster started to crack the ball at the pace that caused his hurried transfer to the big show. Brooklyn regretted its decision on Mills many times.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS--By Blosser



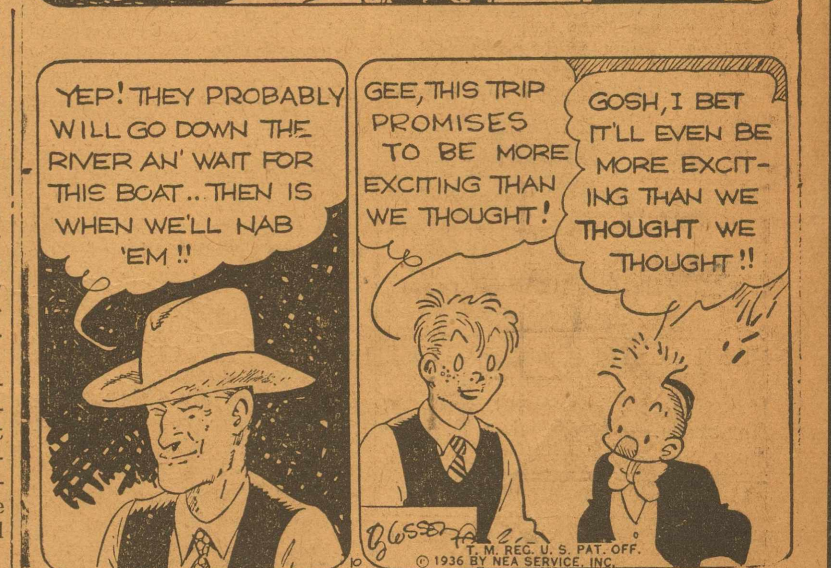
AFTER YOU TAKE THE PELTS ASHORE, MR. BRIDGES, WILL WE BE FREE TO CONTINUE ON OUR TRIP?

CONFISCATING THE PELTS IS ONLY PART OF MY JOB... I AIM TO CATCH THE MEN WHO ARE RUNNING THEM!



THOSE MEN WHO FOLLOWED YOU IN THAT OUTBOARD WILL CROSS YOUR COURSE AGAIN... THEY'RE THE BABIES I WANT!

YOU MEAN YOU'RE COMING ABOARD WITH US?



YEP! THEY PROBABLY WILL GO DOWN THE RIVER AN' WAIT FOR THIS BOAT... THEN IS WHEN WE'LL NAB 'EM!!

GEE, THIS TRIP PROMISES TO BE MORE EXCITING THAN WE THOUGHT!

"Buster recently became married to Miss Kathryn Rutherford of Breckenridge, Texas. Before entering professional baseball he was a football and baseball star at Oklahoma University."

GUNS FIRED AFTER 8 YEARS By United Press OCEANSIDE, Cal.—Two of Uncle Sam's 14-inch coast defense guns were recently given a test fire for the first time in eight years. They still performed but each shot cost the War department \$2,000.

Try Our Want-Ads!

ARCADIA THE COolest Spot in Ranger. Hurry! Last Day. A WOMAN WHO WOULD NOT TELL! PRIVATE NUMBER LORETTA YOUNG ROBERT TAYLOR A FOX PICTURE. EXTRA ATTRACTION The Centennial and All the Midway Stars in One Big Show! CENTENNIAL HIGHLIGHTS More Joy Mickey Mouse Paramount News

Society

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

ANNOUNCING The Child Study club No. 2 will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. G. Martin. The leader, Mrs. Weldon Webb, will give a talk on "Health" and will be followed by "The Effect of Physical Conditions On Habit" given by Mrs. Dick Williams. The theme of Mrs. J. H. Houghton's talk will be "When Illness Comes."

ANNOUNCING The Dorcas Sunday School Class will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Barker. All members and associate members are asked to be present at the meeting.

Comings and Goings Mrs. Margaret McLester and daughter, Frances, are visiting in Ranger en route home to Fort Worth following several weeks vacation in California. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Ralph Herring whom they will visit for the next several days at the Gholson Hotel.

Saule Perlstien and Lester Bendix are visitors at the Centennial in Dallas today. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens left Sunday for a two weeks vacation at several interesting points on the gulf.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, custodians of the Central Baptist Church properties, returned Saturday from a two week's visit with friends and relatives in Oklahoma. Miss Bertha Parrish, Miss Margaret Sanders, and Arthur Wolfe

spent Sunday in Wichita Falls visiting Dr. McConnell. Mrs. N. J. Navokovich left Ranger early this morning for Nashville, Tenn., to be at the bedside of her mother who is at the point of death. Mrs. Navokovich's mother fell and broke her hip ten days ago. She is seventy years old.

Houston Cole returned to Ranger today following the week-end spent in Brownwood where he entered and won in the finals of the sixth annual Brownwood Country Club invitation tournament. This was his first major championship of the year.

Purl Hunt of Hedley, Texas, is visiting with friends and relatives in Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff and son, James, returned Sunday following a pleasant two weeks vacation in Mexico City and other interesting southern and western points.

Jim Ratliff, who has been touring Old Mexico with his father for the past ten days, brought back a beautiful pair of new fangled spurs. Jim says he can ride 'em now and some of the boys are expecting to see Jim cut loose soon and ride a fast one at the next rodeo.

States Adopt a Uniform Crime Bill CHICAGO. State legislatures following recommendations of the Interstate Commission on Crime, are making it increasingly possible to hunt and capture criminals who flee across state lines.

A report from the public administration clearing house here said that nine states already had adopted one or more of its model anti-crime bills. The bills deal with out-of-state parole supervision, pursuit, attendance of witnesses from outside the state, and criminal extradition.

New York and New Jersey have adopted all four uniform laws, the report said. Rhode Island has enacted three, the close pursuit bill, the out-of-state parole bill, and the witness attendance bill. Minnesota has adopted the witness and out-of-state parole bills. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Maryland have adopted the out-of-state parole bill, and Virginia recently enacted the close pursuit bill.

The box score: MAGNOLIA AB H R E Lingle, 2b 5 0 0 1 Edwards, c 5 3 1 0 Reese, 1b 5 1 3 0 Groves, 3b 5 2 1 1 Wyatt, rf 5 1 0 0 Seymour, lf 3 1 1 0 Landers, ss 2 1 1 0 Pace, sf 5 2 2 0 Robinson, p 5 2 2 0 L. Russell, cf 2 1 0 0 Russell, cf 2 0 1 0

Totals 44 15 11 2 Strawn AB H R E Supina, p 3 0 1 0 Guydis, 2b 4 0 0 0 Rochelle, cf 4 1 1 0 Lovera, c 4 2 0 0 W. Wojcik, ss 3 1 0 0 Sapine, 1b 3 0 0 0 Boyd, lf 3 1 0 0 A. Wojcik, 3b 3 0 0 1 Casteel, rf 2 0 0 1 Crawford, rf 1 0 0 1

Totals 35 5 2 2

ALPINE, Tex.—Two teeth of an elephant believed to have perished in the mud and water of an ancient lake have been found by National Park Service geologists in the Grapevine Springs district of the proposed Big Bend national Park. Other discoveries made in the Big Bend district include bones of dinosaurs, shark, and giant turtles. More than 100 specimens have been collected of oyster, clam, and other shells, and a similar number of varieties of volcanic rocks have been found. Some of the petrified oysters are thirty inches in diameter. The relics are being assembled in a temporary museum as the nucleus of a collection for a permanent museum building that is included among structures planned for the park.

HOTEL WANTS CHURCH MOVED SAN FRANCISCO — One of the leading hotels of the city, of which the Temple Methodist Church is part of the building, is trying to oust the latter on the grounds that its proximity keeps the hotel guests from overworking the cocktail lounge.

When Death Billowed Up in Great Forest Fire



Doom in the form of billowing clouds of black smoke, shot through with flames, hovered near the town of Hays, Mont., and its terrified watchers as this remarkable picture was snapped. Great gaps were burned by the fire that raged through the Lewis and Clark national forest in the Montana Little Rockies range, three men perishing in the flames. More than 1000 volunteers battled for days to bring the conflagration under control.

English Hobo Is Urging One Day Week as Cure-all

By United Press OKLAHOMA CITY — Roger Payne, the "hobo philosopher," offers a four-point program for America that easily takes top place among all of the movements to the left. He proposes: A one-day work week. A minimum wage of \$50 a week. Work for those who wish it. Travel and study for leisure time.

Payne, holder of two degrees from Cambridge College, England, cites himself as an example of what a man can do by working no more than 50 days a year. He points out that for many years as a gentleman farmer in England he worked 50 days each year, and kept his books balanced.

The trouble with the present system, as he sees it, is that Americans are work crazy. "All we know is work. All we do is work." And with that he advances his plan of a one-day work week.

He figures that two days of the workers' week go to pay profits, interest and rent of those who own land and machines. Another two days are taken up by waste. The waste is accounted for in inefficient machinery, idle machinery, crime, harmful drugs and general foolishness, Payne argues.

Under his heading of "general foolishness" comes those persons engaged in such occupations as packing bird seed for canaries. His statistics show one-fifth of the population unemployed. Thus, if the worker could rid himself of the two days he works for the capitalist, two days for waste, and share his work with those who are unable to find employment, then the one-day work week would result, as Payne theorizes.

The \$50-a-week wage scale was selected arbitrarily. Payne says a workman needs that much money to fit into the new scheme properly. Payne himself works a few days at farming or berry picking to defray his expenses. He carries a pack on his back with bed clothing and cooking utensils. He is not and does not intend to be a candidate for public office.

ALASKAN HISTORIES ARE ASSAILED BY EDUCATOR JUNEAU, Alaska — Not a single good, accurate history of Alaska has been written since Bancroft's edition in 1884. Dr. Cecil Robe, of the University of Alaska, contends. He is gathering material in the Territorial Museum and Judge James Wickert's library for a large-scale historical work sponsored by the university.

BOYS WIN DOLL PRIZES BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Boys instead of girls walked off with the prizes at the annual doll show and carriage parade here. Ralph Myers took first in the "most original" doll contest with "Mickey Mouse" and Robert Wilson garnered second with "Pop-Eye." The award for the prettiest doll was given to Joseph Fazio.

SCOTCH MUSIC IRKS HENS VANCOUVER, B. C. — Scotch music had egg hatching to not mix. A local Italian is demanding damages from his Scotch neighbor on the grounds that the latter started playing his bagpipes all right. The Italian's brooding hens took fright, flew off their nests and the eggs never did hatch.

SQUIRRELS SAVE MAN'S LIFE ENTERPRISE, Ont. — Two squirrels were credited here with saving the life of Luman Harten, a farmer. Harten, asleep in his log cabin, was awakened by frantic chattering of the squirrels and found the place in flames. He escaped through a window, and then managed to check the blaze.

LAMPS USED 30 YEARS LONDON, Ont. — Thirty years ago, Charles Taylor installed an electrical lighting system in his home. He is still using two of the original carbon filament lamps he bought at that time.

At Arcadia

Lovely LORETTA YOUNG is ROBERT TAYLOR'S secret sweetheart in "Private Number," new Fox romantic hit, which closes its local run at the Arcadia today.

Drought Counties in Texas Named

WASHINGTON.—Twelve Texas counties were among the 30 added today to official drought territory by the Department of Agriculture Drought Committee. The new designation marked the first appearance of Texas territory on the drought list.

The other counties added today included 2 in Georgia, 1 in Minnesota, 14 in Nebraska, and 1 in Wyoming. Designation of the 30 counties brought the total for the country to 756 in 19 states, and brought totals for the states named today to the following figures: Georgia, 71; Minnesota, 29; Nebraska, 54 and Wyoming, 14.

Today's designation was the sixteenth since the first designation July 7. The list of drought counties serves as a guide for government agencies which are taking steps to aid farmers in areas severely affected by drought. The new designation for Texas follows: Archer, Childress, Clay, Collingsworth, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman, Jack, Montague, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise.

PATIENCE EXHAUSTED

EUREKA, Cal. — Barbers in Eureka have reached the point where even the worm turns. They were silent while the citizens grew competitive beards for the celebration of the "Days of General Grant" festival. Now that the festival is ended the barbers insist the beards should come off. But men have discovered that it is more economical not to shave.

Generally, Europeans are splendid people; but occasionally one finds them revolting.



Welcome to a new telephone user

A brand new customer used the telephone today. Betty Sue called the little girl around the corner. "Sally!" she gasped, a bit breathless at the wonder of it, "Sally, come over 'n let's have a tea party." Then she listened in round-eyed delight...

Every day, thousands of Betty Sues everywhere thus lip their first sentences into the telephone. It is the privilege of the men and women who work for this company to see that the calls of these new users are as fast and as clear, in every way, as those of the most veteran subscriber.

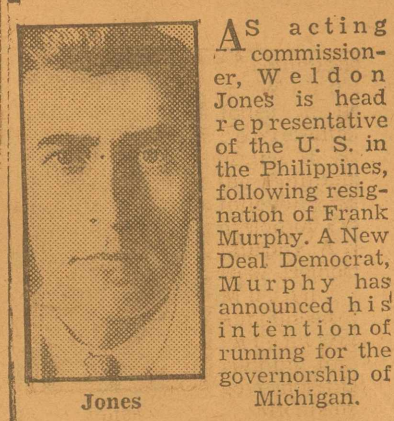
It is likewise the part of certain other people in the Bell System to see that their service grows better year by year. Experts at work on American Telephone and Telegraph Company's headquarters staff... research scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories... workmen in the factories and shops of Western Electric, the Bell system supply organization...

Day in and day out these people are busy making tomorrow's telephone service better than today's. To Betty Sue, telephone calls may soon sink into the commonplace. Yet she will benefit, now and in years to come, from this never-ending search for ways to make her service faster, clearer and better, at prices that are reasonable to telephone users everywhere.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • Manufacturers • Founded 1893 • NEWTON, IOWA

Handles Island Post Vacated by Murphy



AS acting commissioner, Weldon Jones is head representative of the U. S. in the Philippines, following resignation of Frank Murphy, a New Deal Democrat. Murphy has announced his intention of running for the governorship of Michigan.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go. The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, 25c.

Try Our Want-Ads!

OUR SERVICE

Is the type of service that builds friendship and business, and we ask to be allowed to work with you in your insurance problems. You will find us a friendly agency. SEE US TODAY

C. E. MAY

Insurance in All Its Branches Including Life

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

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

FOR RENT—D. Joseph home; 7 rooms, modern; apply Joseph Dry Goods Co., or room 229, Joseph Apartments, phone 315 or 521.

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

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% T-P Products PINE AT AUSTIN Washing—Greasing—Storage

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

Public Service Three departments of public service—Police Department, Fire Department and Our Insurance Agency McRae Insurance Agency Gholson Hotel Ranger

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

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. Chiropractor E. R. GREEN 434 Pine St. Phone 58

Montreal Shipments Highest In Years By United Press MONTREAL.—The greatest volume of tonnage in the last seven years passed through Montreal, second largest North American port, during 1935, according to the annual report of the harbor commissioners. A total of 5,725 ships representing a tonnage of 8,516,042, visited the port. Imports reached 11,654,426 tons, a increase of 328,621 tons over 1934. The port received a revenue of \$4,041,830, an increase of \$475,322 over the previous year.

TUESDAY LAST DAY To See MADAME LA MAIE Medium This Coupon and 50c good for a full dollar Reading Tuesday only. Just off the Lobby of the Southland Hotel. In Private and Strictly Confidential.

Political Announcements The Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary August 22: Electoral Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS. CECIL A. LOTIEF For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

CLASSIFIED LODGE NOTICES Called meeting, Ranger Masonic Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday night at 8. Work in F. C. Degree. Visitors welcome. C. H. Suits, Sec. A. K. WEIR, W. M.

LOST—STRAYED, STOLEN LOST—A fruit jar box filled with ladies' and children's clothes. For reward please return to Roy Dunlap, R. 1, Ranger.

SALESMEN WANTED OWN a coffee agency netting you up to \$45 first week? I'll send everything you need on 30-day No-Money-Risk Trial. New Ford Sedan given as bonus. Details free. Albert Mills, 320 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SPECIAL NOTICES BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston st., Ranger. MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT—Rooms, apartments, reasonable. 311 Walnut St.

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

For Sale, Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Windmills, New and second-hand. L. E. Clark, Desdemona.

a million FARM WOMEN CAN'T BE WRONG THE GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR For more than twenty years, this Maytag-built washer engine has kept abreast of engineering advancement. It gives you modern, dependable, in-built power, so simple that a woman can operate it. Spread the cost of your Maytag over many months of easy payments. Electric models available. MAYTAG, S. R. Wood Co. 106 Main Street Ranger, Texas Free demonstrations in city or country M-1015-36-1 THE MAYTAG COMPANY • Manufacturers • Founded 1893 • NEWTON, IOWA