

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 3

Cleveland deaf and dumb man divorced mute wife because she talked in sign language he didn't understand. Why didn't he muffle her with boxing gloves?

THE WEATHER
By United Press
West Texas—Fair tonight and Wednesday.

VOLUME XVII

TWO GIRLS DROWNED IN MANSSELL LAKE

WERE BATHING IN LAKE WHEN THEY DROWNED

Aunt of Girls Summoned Men Who Recovered The Bodies

Lacile Bush, 16, of Ranger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bush and Eleanor Rae Drinkard 15, of Eastland, were drowned in Manssell Lake, two miles north of Ranger about 3:30 Tuesday afternoon while the two were swimming with Mrs. J. E. Bush, aunt of Lacile.

The three had gone in swimwear about half an hour before the accident and Mrs. Bush, who could not swim, remained near the shore while the two girls played on a raft in the deep water. The raft overturned, throwing the two girls into the water.

The Bush girl, who was the better swimmer of the two, started to shore and then noticed that the Drinkard girl was not able to swim and returned to try to reach her. Both girls went down together and were drowned.

Mrs. Bush started to them, but realized she could do nothing, so she called to Mrs. Ratliff, car taker at Evergreen, to come about half a mile away. Ratliff recovered the body of Lacile Bush almost immediately and tried artificial respiration, while two other men recovered the other body.

Eleanor Rae Drinkard lived in Eastland and had been visiting the Bush home for about a week. She is survived by her parents, two sisters and a brother.

Lacile Bush is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bush, Mr. Bush is an employee of Lone Star Park 101, and is in Savannah, Mo., on his vacation.

Other relatives are her sister Mrs. Lois Drinkard of Eastland; Mrs. Jesse Lee Rollins, Altus, Okla.; Mrs. Bernice Walthall, Ranger; Audrey Fay, Billie Jean and Joyce Bush, all of Ranger, at her brothers, J. M. Bush, T. Bush, Jr., and Durwood Bush, all of Ranger.

No funeral arrangements have been made Tuesday afternoon pending arrival of relatives.

STATE RELIEF OFFICIALS ARE NOW NAMED

AUSTIN, July 9.—Appointments of three high state relief officials to works progress administrative assignments were announced today by State Relief Director Adolph Johnson.

Col. Neill Banister, purchasing agent, will become federal procurement officer for Texas, purchasing supplies for recovery agencies. His successor in the state office is L. E. Meekins, employee of the purchasing department.

E. A. Baugh, assistant director, has been succeeded by J. T. Duk, finance director. Baugh will direct projects and plan for WPA and Duke will serve as assistant state director and financial administrator.

Mrs. Val Keating, social service director, will direct that program for both state and federal recovery agencies.

Farmers Planting New Kind of Maize

DALHART, Tex. — Panhandle farmers are planting a new kind of maize in their efforts to overcome the vagaries of the weather. The latest is a shogum known as 60-day maize. In the drought year 1933 this variety of maize matured with full grain in 68 days on the W. L. Mitchell farm near here. In 1934 when the drought was even more severe, the maize did equally as well in 73 days. Many farmers are planting this year.

Confessed Slayer Pleads Not Guilty

DETROIT, July 9.—Merton Goodrich, confessed slayer of Lillian Gallagher pleaded not guilty today at his preliminary hearing on charges of first degree murder before recorder Judge Thomas Cotter. He was held for immediate examination.

He was ordered held for trial at some future date. His wife, Florence, arrested with him, was not present with him.

CONDITION OF CITY FUNDS TABULATED

AUSTIN, July 9.—State Auditor George Simpson today issued his report on taxes and indebtedness on 4,366 local government units for Texas for the year ending Sept. 1, 1934.

Figures for cities in the Oil Belt included:

Cisco—Tax collections \$50,842; delinquencies, \$324,445; indebtedness, \$6,240,952; sinking fund, \$65,180.

Eastland—Collections \$46,200; delinquencies, \$176,964; indebtedness, \$382,305; sinking fund, \$24,304.

Ranger—Tax collections \$29,733; delinquencies, \$177,188; indebtedness, \$883,595; sinking fund, \$14,014.

Breckenridge—Tax collections, \$63,191; delinquencies, \$136,771; indebtedness, \$749,125; sinking fund, \$92,379.

Sweetwater—Tax collections, \$118,307; delinquencies, \$133,771; indebtedness, \$1,718,600; sinking fund, \$128,682.

All figures were for the fiscal year ending Sept. 1, 1934, according to the statement.

Four Montana Towns Destroyed By High Water

GLASGOW, Mont., July 9.—Four mountain towns near the site of the Fort Peck dam project on the Missouri river were in ruins today, wrecked by tornado and floods.

Two persons were dead and hundreds homeless. Nearly 100 were injured.

The villages of Midway, Park Grove, New Deal and Wheeler were reported virtually destroyed by the high winds and floods waters piled up by two cloudbursts that struck about 12 hours apart. Yesterday Galpin Coulee, which drains a large bill region east and west of Fort Peck, became a wild torrent after two inches of rain fell in a few minutes.

ITALY STILL MOBILIZING HER ARMY

ROME, July 9.—Italy continued military preparations today against Abyssinia by calling to the colors all sub-officers and soldiers classified as specialists or technicians and belonging to the classes of 1909 and 1910.

Adjournment of the Scheveningen conference, which has sought to compromise the boundary dispute between Ethiopia and Italy, came as no surprise. Failure of the mediation commission had been expected when the Italian representatives reported to Rome exactly what Abyssinia demanded in the way of delimitation of frontiers.

The Italian government is standing firm in considering the conference was not empowered to discuss any frontier problems whatsoever.

BALDWIN SAYS U. S. SPENDING IS FAILURE

LONDON, July 9.—In the course of a bitter debate on unemployment, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin used the United States as the example of a nation that failed to produce the "desired natural revival of industry through expenditures."

The prime minister did not mention America by name but his inference was plain. The remark came in reply to Arthur Greenwood, laborite leader, who had attacked the government for failure to cope with the unemployment problem.

"We have seen, in another country," Baldwin said, "an attempt by the state to aid industry by expenditures of unprecedented magnitude. Some good and useful results may be observed but it appears to me up to the present not to have succeeded in producing the desired revival of industry."

New York Chief Executive Plans Relief From Flood

ALBANY, N. Y., July 9.—Governor Herbert Lehman, with maps on his desk, took charge today of a campaign for relief of victims of floods, which have taken about two score lives and inundated cities and villages in a 125-mile area in central New York.

Fires created a menace in two towns.

President Roosevelt sought to aid his flood stricken native state by calling on Admiral Cary Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross to make all facilities available to sufferers. The first move was to prevent looting and to provide food, medicine and shelter to the homeless. Floods began to recede as rain ceased or dwindled to a drizzle.

Hail Showing of Breck Oil Men's Well as Unusual

BRECKENRIDGE, July 9.—What was being looked upon today by members of the oil fraternity and business men in general as the greatest commercial development since Stephens county wells were first stimulated with water was the showing reported in Pitzer & West's No. 1 DeLafosse wildcat.

It has been hit at a depth that gives promise of production from a new horizon and in a wildcat territory.

C. K. West, who brought a sample of the oil to town today for a gravity test said the pay was hardly scratched at 4454. That he was not sure what the formation is, but that something it to be the Ellenberger lime.

The hole filled with oil in three and one half hours and 300 barrels of water were used to drown it out. Pipe will be run and cemented, Mr. West said. Most of the oil that was brought in for a gravity test was accidentally spilled and another sample was to be obtained to definitely determine that, but it was thought by looking at it, that it would run around 42.

Pitzer and West have 5,400 acres under lease on the George DeLafosse ranch, midway between here and Albany, and the nearest producing pool is five miles, north of here.

Mr. West said today that the hole was produced at a cost of about \$25,000, but that with the showing made he considered it would be a profitable investment.

4-H Club Boy Has Profits from Calves

PANHANDLE, Tex. — Walter Britten, 18, 4-H club boy, fed out five calves at \$65.73 profit from each one.

Drought forced him to buy all of his feed. He mixed in a little charcoal for conditioner, molasses and mineral for good growth, and

C. of C. Directors Meet Postponed

Because of the fact that so many of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce were out of town Monday night, when the regular meeting of the board was scheduled, it was decided that the meeting would be postponed.

E. V. Galloway, secretary, made a brief report to the directors who were present at the meeting Monday night, after which they adjourned until such time as more of them could be present.

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED FOR RELIEF CLIENTS

AUSTIN — Great opportunity for the rehabilitation of destitute families of Texas is offered in work relief projects for women being conducted by the Texas Relief commission, it was declared today by Adam R. Johnson, state relief director.

"The work rehabilitation has been used so frequently in connection with the rural program that we are apt to forget our efforts in this direction with families making up the remainder of our relief case load," Johnson said.

"Our projects on which women are employed are especially directed toward furnishing equipment whereby families may be permanently removed from relief rolls.

At the same time, some of these projects are so valuable socially to their communities that I hope every county in a position to take advantage of these benefits will avail itself of this opportunity. I refer particularly to the county-wide nursing project."

Perhaps the outstanding example of what the nursing project may accomplish is in the work done in Matagorda county, according to Mrs. M. K. Taylor, state director of women's work for the relief commission.

"First," said Mrs. Taylor, "let (Continued on page 5)

Eastland Youth Is Sentenced In Automobile Theft

FORT WORTH, July 9.—J. B. Brown, Eastland, was sentenced in criminal district court today to five years on a plea of guilty to auto theft.

Three other sentences totaling 12 years had been assessed against Brown, who admitted taking a car from a garage here. The sentence was made concurrent with an eight year sentence given Brown here eight months ago for robbery. He was sentenced to two years in theft trials at Breckenridge and San Angelo.

He now must stand trial at Vernon and Eastland and is wanted by the department of justice on charges of Dyer act violations, according to officers.

ADULT SCHOOL AT HIGH SCHOOL IS RE-OPENED

Commercial classes of the adult school opened Monday evening, July 8, with a sufficient number of students to indicate that there is enough interest to justify several commercial classes at this time.

Courses are offered in business English, commercial arithmetic, business spelling, shorthand, elementary and advanced accounting. Those interested in elementary and advanced shorthand or advanced dictation should start with the classes now.

By beginning now those who are out of employment will have time to prepare for positions this fall.

This school offers wonderful opportunities for those who are employed and are ambitious to improve themselves and prepare for holding a better position.

Mrs. C. E. Rountree, who is in charge of shorthand and accounting, has had several years' experience in some of our largest schools. Those interested in any commercial subject, please see her or Miss Dixie Neal, typing instructor, at high school building from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Deer Is Born In Park In Ranger

The deer population of Ranger has now reached a total of four.

Monday night a fawn was born at the park west of the city hall, and Tuesday morning it was attracting considerable attention from those passing the city hall.

The young fawn, though only a few hours old, was full of life and activity and many children and grownups stopped during the morning hours to watch it.

This is the second fawn born in the park, the first being born a little more than a year ago, and is now about grown.

UTILITY LOBBY HEARING THROWN INTO TURMOIL WHEN "LIAR" IS SHOUTED

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The house utilities lobbying hearing was thrown into an uproar today by shouts of "you're a liar" and demands of witnesses that they be allowed to cross-examine each other.

The excitement came when Ralph Brewster, Rep., Me., and Thomas Corcoran told widely varying versions of activity concerning the utilities "death sentence" and the Passamaquoddy \$35,000,000 power project in Maine.

As Corcoran unfolded his phase of the story, Brewster rose in anger and shouted: "You're a liar."

The dramatic statement plunged the old house caucus room into confusion.

PROGRAM WILL GIVE EAR TO BIG REQUESTS

Preliminary principles and procedure to be followed in submitting projects to the works projects administration, soon to be ready for operation in Texas, were told to a county-wide body by H. E. Driscoll, county administrator, in 21st district court room at Eastland Monday afternoon.

Included in the audience of over 50 were city officials, service club officers and chamber of commerce officials from Carbon, Eastland, Ranger, Cisco, Gorman and Rising Star.

"We don't care what the projects cost," stated Administrator Driscoll, referring to points which makes qualified projects under \$25,000 eligible for the program. Those over that amount will engage attention of the public works administration.

The administrator emphasized that PWA and WPA were separate government units and not to be confused because of similarity of titles.

Explaining fundamental principles that must be observed in submitting projects by governmental agencies, such as states, counties, cities, villages and townships, Driscoll named the following:

"(a) The projects must be useful; (b) projects shall be of a nature that a considerable proportion of the money spent will go into wages for labor; (c) projects which promise ultimate return to the federal treasury of a considerable proportion of the costs will be sought; (d) funds allotted for each project should be actually and promptly spent and not held over until later years; (e) in all cases projects must be of a character to give preference of employment to those on relief rolls; (f) projects will be allocated to localities or relief areas in relation to the number of workers on relief rolls in those areas; (g) projects should be planned to move from the relief rolls to work on such projects or in private employment the maximum number of persons in the shortest time possible."

For these projects, the administrator indicated, the Eastland county relief general office at Eastland will be the contacting point of project sponsors and the WPA.

No clubs or societies will be allowed to sponsor projects but they may co-operate in working them up, Administrator Driscoll stated. (Continued on page 5)

450 Magnolia Men Attend Event In Eastland Monday

Four hundred and fifty attended the Magnolia sponsored entertainment at the Conlee theater in Eastland Monday night, Wayne Jones reported Tuesday.

The entertainment was attended by service station, pipeline and producing department employees from over the section.

Three company officials arrived in addition to those who had announced their intention of attending previously. They were C. L. Gladden of Dallas, vice president of the company; W. I. Kent, assistant safety director of Dallas; J. A. McClure, assistant manager of retail sales, Dallas. All of the group spoke.

Music was furnished by Miss Virgie Sue Wyatt of Olden who played an xylophone solo, the 9:49 Bible class quartet, the Drago quartette. Addresses were made by George Witte of Fort Worth, supervisor of retail sales, and J. D. Hensley, official from the Dallas office.

Motion pictures were projected during the evening.

Reunion Is Sought During Centennial

DALLAS—A joint reunion of the 36th and the 19th divisions of the American army during the World War is being sought for the Texas Centennial central exposition in 1936, it was announced today.

Gen. W. R. Smith who commanded the 36th division, Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the AEF and other noted military leaders will be invited.

Barred by Cuba



Barred by Cuban authorities from landing, Clifford Odets (above), young radical playwright whose dramas were the hits of the Broadway season, was compelled to lead his committee of 16 men and women back to New York without having had an opportunity to investigate conditions in the island.

KIDNAP CASE IS STARTED AT TACOMA

TACOMA, July 9.—The government will prove Margaret Waley, charged with kidnaping George Weyerhaeuser, was "in the plot from its inception," Assistant Attorney Owen Hughes told a jury of 16 men and two women today.

He charged that Mrs. Waley participated in the plot, that she traveled with William Mahan during the time he negotiated for payment by the parents of the nine-year-old boy, and that she was an actual aide in collection of the money.

The 19-year-old wife of Harmon Waley, serving a 45 year federal prison term, trembled and chewed gum as she listened to Hughes' charges.

The government will prove the kidnaping was inspired by Margaret's reading of the death notice of John Weyerhaeuser, Sr., the boy's grandfather, in a Spokane newspaper, Hughes said.

Marble Machine Is Third Party In a Suit For Divorce

BEAUMONT, Tex.—Mrs. Mildred Worden named a marble machine as the "third party" in her divorce suit against M. R. Worden Jr.

When she reproached Worden about the money he spent trying to shoot the marbles into holes, he only became angry. She finally was forced to earn her own living as she said.

BUSINESS IS FIGHTING A TAX ON RICH

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Organized business opened its congressional attack on President Roosevelt's tax the rich program today with charges that the levies would be confiscatory and would be class legislation.

M. L. Seidman of the New York board of trade, was the first opponent of the program to testify before the house ways and means committee.

He urged broadening of the tax base rather than a tax on wealth in order to balance the budget.

Seidman asserted his organization was for increased taxation if carried out all along the line to reduce the national debt, balance the budget to bolster business confidence.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES

After failing each day since last November to write a column, though we have had many suggestions that it be started again on various subjects, we have at last managed to get around to it, because we felt that there was really a need for promoting something.

We have been tempted on several occasions to comment on various subjects, including widow spiders, black and otherwise; the golf tournament; the Lions minstrel; the Passion Play; seats for the Recreation Building and various and sundry civic affairs that have arisen. But it took a trip out by the ancient and decrepit Lillard field, to get the job done. If time permits we hope to have more and more to say on the subject in the near future. In the distant future, too, unless something is done about it.

For a long time one of Ranger's greatest needs was a city auditorium and a place where basket ball could be played. This has been secured through the cooperation of the people of Ranger, the school board and the county relief administration and Ranger is justly proud of her new building, which is now in the last stages of completion.

But now there is another crying need in Ranger. It is for a new football stadium.

The old plant, where the Bulldogs have played for many years, is in its last stages of disintegration. The fences are about to fall down, as are the stands, and each year several hundred dollars are required to make the field usable for another year.

With the new Works Progress Administration program now getting underway, Ranger has an opportunity of securing all the labor, and a percentage of the materials, on a project of this kind. Projects are needed in the city by which a number of men can be given employment over a period of a year, and if quick and concerted action is taken immediately Ranger can have a permanent and beautiful football stadium, for very little money, that will be the envy of almost every town in the Oil Belt, possibly Abilene excepted.

The 1935 season finds but a few non-conference games scheduled in Ranger, so the situation is ideal for building a football plant at this time, otherwise the Bulldogs will soon be in the sad plight of the soft ball teams, which have been forced, this year, to have from one vacant lot to another for their games and have been forced to play on most undesirable diamonds because nothing has been done to build a good and permanent diamond.

But the work should be outlined immediately, so that it can receive approval from headquarters in Austin, and the work actually started now. By next spring it should be about completed, with all the usual delays from one cause or another, including unfavorable weather, and a good, sandy loam field can be installed next spring so that by the opening of the 1936 season the Bulldogs can have one of the best playing fields in the district.

Unless this is done there is much likelihood that the 1936 Bulldogs will be fed with the necessity of transferring all games to rival fields.

The school board, the city commission, the athletic committee, school officials, every fan, ex-football player, members of the bulldog squad for 1935 and prospective members of the squads for years to come should be interested in this project and should work together toward this end.

Eastland has about completed a fine football field, secured in a similar manner at very low cost, which is now far superior to Ranger's field, and the Bulldogs now have the worst field in the district.

Something should be done about it and done right now!

Lower Case Loads Mean Less Workers

Decrease in the case load of Eastland county relief will mean release of three case workers this week. Case workers to be dismissed include one at Ranger, Gorman and Rising Star.

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 NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
 by erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.
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Butler Spouts More Good Sense on War

Old Smedley Butler, former commandant of the United States marines, speaks out of turn every now and then and sometimes impresses his fellow countrymen as a bit of a jansene.
 But by the same token he gives them something to think about, every so often; and his latest outburst—on war, the way it gets started, and the people who have to take the rap for it—is something worth listening to.
 Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana is sponsoring constitutional amendment which would prevent the United States from going to war (except in case of actual invasion by a foreign power) until a nation-wide referendum had been held.
 It is General Butler's idea that such a law would help keep us out of many more wars in the future.

"I have spent my life fighting foreign wars for the United States," he says. "It is true that most of these wars were never declared, but nevertheless good American boys were killed in them. I fought such undeclared wars in Mexico, Cuba, Santo Domingo, Haiti, and Nicaragua.
 "In fact, the only time a government declares war is when it wants to mobilize finances and conscript men. That is the case in the Wall Street World War. They only had 48,000 volunteers in 26 days, so they had to draft the rest to fight."

And then the general goes on to support the proposal that Americans be forbidden to travel through war zones.
 "Of course they have the right to do so theoretically, but they should be prevented from being such fools," he says. "War is a pestilence and the war zones should be quarantined. That means that not only Americans should be allowed to enter there, but all trade should be banned with both sides. Then we would never be dropped in."

"When I was police commissioner of Philadelphia we had a cordon of police around fires. You might say people had a right to rush into the flames—but we kept them out of it."

All of this sounds very much like good, ordinary common sense. After all, it is the plain man who has to do the fighting and stand all the grief when war comes.

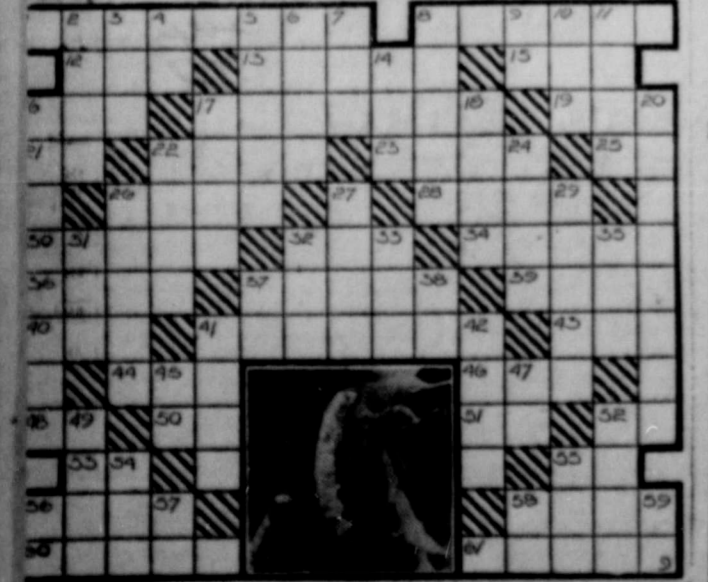
He doesn't object to it, if the cause is just and the reasons for war are sufficient; but he is entitled to the satisfaction that such is the case before the higher-ups put the ke on his shoulders.

He would view the future with much less uneasiness if he knew, first, that he wasn't being dropped into war to save somebody's business deals, and, second, that no war would come until he had a chance to express himself on it.

Valuable Larva

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
 1. Moth larva raised in quantities for industry.
 2. Its web is composed of strong silk.
 3. Dove's cry.
 4. To agitate.
 5. Small child.
 6. To nod.
 7. Portable steps.
 8. Brink.
 9. Upon.
 10. Wan.
 11. Golf device.
 12. Chard.
 13. Nothing more than.
 14. Chair.
 15. To shed blood.
 16. Lawyer's charge.
 17. To rub hard.
 18. 12 months.
 19. Strainer.
 20. Air type.
 21. Pond container.
 22. Snake.

VERTICAL
 1. 17 Fat.
 2. 15 Obsolete.
 3. 20 The larva feeds on leaves.
 4. 22 Nobleman.
 5. 24 Bag.
 6. 25 Intended.
 7. 27 Profound.
 8. 28 Part of an ox's stomach.
 9. 31 Meadow.
 10. 32 Pine tree.
 11. 33 Night before.
 12. 35 Indian.
 13. 37 Southeast.
 14. 38 Type measure.
 15. 41 Sixty.
 16. 42 Statute.
 17. 43 Publicity.
 18. 47 Behold.
 19. 49 Remorse.
 20. 52 Northeast wind.
 21. 54 Taro paste.
 22. 55 To dose.
 23. 56 South Carolina.
 24. 57 Form of "a."
 25. 58 Mother.
 26. 59 Half an em.



The Millers Register a Kick



BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club	W.	L.	Fet.
Oklahoma City	52	42	548
Houston	48	40	545
Galveston	48	40	545
Beaumont	45	51	523
Tulsa	43	40	518
San Antonio	43	41	512
Fort Worth	37	51	420
Dallas	33	53	384

Yesterday's Results
 Galveston 6, Fort Worth 2.
 San Antonio 3-4, Tulsa 1-1.
 Beaumont 6, Oklahoma City 4.
 Houston 12, Dallas 3.

Today's Schedule
 Fort Worth at Galveston.
 Dallas at Houston.
 Oklahoma City at Beaumont.
 Tulsa at San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	26	.634
Detroit	46	29	.613
Chicago	38	29	.567
Cleveland	38	33	.535
Boston	38	35	.521
Philadelphia	29	39	.426
Washington	30	42	.417
St. Louis	19	50	.275

Yesterday's Results
 No games scheduled.

Today's Schedule
 No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	48	21	.696
St. Louis	42	29	.592
Chicago	40	32	.556
Pittsburgh	41	34	.547
Brooklyn	38	37	.471
Philadelphia	31	40	.437
Cincinnati	31	42	.425
Boston	21	52	.288

Yesterday's Results
 No games scheduled.

Today's Schedule
 No games scheduled.

Judge Recognizes Two Cannot Live Cheaper Than One

By United Press
 DALLAS, Tex.—County criminal judge Henry King, himself a married man, took judicial notice of the fact that two cannot live cheaper than one and granted Albert Meadows' application for a 60-day deferred judgment.
 Meadows, charged with disturbing the peace, presented a petition through his attorney that is self-explanatory. It set out:
 "That the defendant on a beautiful spring day recently became overbalanced by the charm and beauty of a certain Dallas county resident and as a consequence thereof took himself a wife.
 "That on this day he went vacationing with his wife on what is commonly known as a honeymoon. That he is justly in debt to the clerk of the honorable court in the principal sum of \$10 and costs of court but that if compelled to pay said debt on this day he must discontinue his honeymoon.
 "That the defendant always be-

MARKETS

By United Press
 Closing selected New York stocks:

Am P & L	3 3/4
Am Rad & S S	15 3/4
Am Smelt	42 1/2
Am T & T	129 3/4
Anacosta	15 3/4
Auburn Auto	23
Barnsdall	8 3/4
Bendix Avn	15 3/4
Beth Steel	30 1/4
Byers A M	16
Canada Dry	10 3/4
Case J I	59 3/4
Chrysler	52 1/2
Elec Au L	24 1/2
Elec St Bat	45 1/2
Foster Wheel	15
Fox Film	16
Freeport Tex	26
Gen Elec	26 3/4
Gen Foods	37
Gen Mot	34
Gillette S R	15 3/4
Goodyear	20 3/4
Gt Nor Ore	11 1/2
Gt West Sugar	29 3/4
Houston Oil	13 3/4
Hudson Mot	7 3/4
Int Cement	32 1/2
Int Harvester	48 3/4
Int T & T	9 3/4
Johns Manville	54
Kroger G & B	28 3/4
Montg Ward	29 3/4
Nat Dairy	16 3/4
Ohio Oil	11 1/2
Penney J C	56 3/4
Phelps Dodge	17
Phillips Pet	21 1/2
Pure Oil	9
Purity Bak	13
Radio	6 3/4
Sears Roebuck	46 3/4
Shell Union Oil	10 3/4
Socony Vac	13
Southern Pac	18
Stan Oil Ind	25 1/2
Stan Oil N J	47 3/4
Studebaker	2 3/4
Texas Corp	19 3/4
Tex Pac C & O	6 3/4
Und Elliott	69 1/2
Union Carb	64
Un Avn Corp	14 3/4
United Corp	4
U S Gypsum	57
U S Ind Ale	44
U S Steel	36 3/4
Vanadium	15
Westing Elec	58 3/4
Worthington	15 3/4

Curb Stocks

Cities Service	1 3/4
Ford M Ltd	8 3/4
Gulf Oil Pa	64
Humble Oil	58
Lone Star Gas	6
Niag Hud Pwr	7 3/4

AIR
Conditioned Comfort

SUMMER RATES
 THE WORLD'S FINEST TRANSPORTATION AT THE LOWEST RATES IN HISTORY

EVERY CAR OF EVERY THROUGH TEXAS AND PACIFIC TRAIN AIR COOLED AND AIR CONDITIONED

For schedules and reservations Consult The Texas and Pacific Ticket Agent

Travel in Air Cooled Luxury
 CLEAN COOL QUIET

WHEN YOU NEED AN EXCUSE TO STAY A LITTLE LONGER

I'm your best friend
 I am your Lucky Strike



WHEN YOU NEED AN EXCUSE TO STAY A LITTLE LONGER, I'M YOUR BEST FRIEND, I AM YOUR LUCKY STRIKE.

Try me I'll never let you down



IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

RESTRICTION ON COTTON NOT SUCCESS

AUSTIN.—The results of the two-year cotton production restriction program inaugurated in 1933 by the federal government as an economy measure to solve the economic problems of the industry clearly indicate that the restriction policy has failed to accomplish its purpose, it is declared by Dr. S. C. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas and international agricultural economist.

Cox said prices are weak in spite of the drastic cotton acreage restriction program for 1935-36. Dr. Cox said. Few realize that the world gold price of cotton is actually lower now than it was in 1933, he pointed out.

It is now proposed to make the emergency measures permanent and clothe the federal administration with additional powers," Dr. Cox said. "What is the situation compared with 1933? What are the results of the two-year restriction program?"

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, United States cotton production averaged 268,000 bales during the five years prior to the depression, and production during that time averaged 11,494,000 bales. During the two years of the cotton restriction program, United States production has been 2,531,000 bales, or 7,855,000 less than pre-depression average production; and foreign production has been 27,057,000 bales, or 4,069,000 bales more than the pre-depression average.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



duction has been 27,057,000 bales, or 4,069,000 bales more than the pre-depression average.

"The world's carryover of American cotton Aug. 1 will be approximately 8,750,000 bales. According to Garside, the world carryover of American cotton Aug. 1, 1935, was 11,754,000 bales. The net reduction in the world carryover Aug. 1, 1935, will have been about 3,000,000 bales. According to the department of agriculture that has been attained by a reduction of production of American cotton of over 8,700,000 bales, including the cotton plowed under in 1933 and average yield on cotton land leased in 1934. World carryover of foreign cotton Aug. 1, 1935, is expected to be about 5,000,000 bales compared with Garside's figure of 4,451,000 bales Aug. 1, 1933. In other words, the

By Cowen

net reduction in the world's carryover of all cotton from August, 1933, appears to be a little over 2,500,000 bales.

"In spite of another drastic cotton acreage restriction program for 1935-1936, cotton prices are weak. Few realize that the world gold price of cotton is actually lower now than it was in 1933. On June 10, 1935, the price of American cotton in Havre, France, was 2.23 francs per pound, whereas on June 10, 1933, it was 2.55 francs per pound. Cotton farmers to date have profited greatly by the devaluation of the dollar and would have profited more without the cotton restriction program.

"In a recent study I demonstrated this fact clearly. Warren and Pearson came to the same conclusion in their book, Gold and Prices. This loss of profit through restriction of production in itself would not be so serious were it not for the fact that the south through the experiment has lost a large part of its market for raw cotton. These markets cannot be gotten back without relatively very low prices and systematic improvement of the quality of the crop. Unless markets can be found for from 14 to 15 million bales of American cotton there must be a tremendous shift in occupations in the cotton-growing south.

"Supplies of cotton in the United States on June 1 in all kinds were 8,568,000 bales. On this date last year the supply was 9,216,000 bales, 19,537,000 bales two years ago, and an all-time high of 10,905,000 bales in 1932. The reduction in supply from last year to this has been 648,000 bales. This is a distressingly small reduction when it is realized that the American crop this year was 3,191,000 bales less than last year. The decline of American cotton in European ports and afloat to Europe was 645,000 bales from last year.

"Accordingly, there has been a decline in balance of cotton in the United States plus declines of American cotton in European ports and afloat to Europe of 1,293,000 bales. Based on average relationships between changes in supply and the index price, this decrease in supply should cause the index price to advance 303 points over the index price last year. When this is converted to present price levels and modified by the spinners margin, the indicated price of New Orleans spot cotton is about 15.58 cents. Calculations based on percentage changes indicate a price of 14.20 cents. The fact is, the buying power, or index price of New Orleans spot cotton, is 141 points less than it was last year, and the actual price is six points less. What is wrong?"

"The spinners ratio margin declined during May to an average of 156.9 compared with 163 for April and 164 for May last year. The pence margin during May averaged 3.93 d compared with 4.15 d for April and 3.94 d for May last year. These figures indicate declines in mill activity, especially since yarn prices tended to decline and cotton prices to advance."

Panhandle Will Play Big Part In Erosion Control

By United Press
QUANAH, Tex. — Northwest Texas and the Panhandle are expected to play a conspicuous part in the government's soil erosion fight.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is seriously thinking of enlarging the aid of buffalo grass—native to this region—in the struggle to keep the midwest's farms at home. This was learned from H. W. Bennett of Oklahoma A. & M. college, who stopped here en route to the Panhandle to locate buffalo grass areas.

Plans have been proposed for reseed the bleak areas in the Midwest. Other grasses under consideration, according to Bennett, are Blue Stem and Grama grasses.

"The midwest will have to reseed or else continue to suffer damaging losses of soil from wind and rain," Bennett said.

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Efficient and Economical

KC BAKING POWDER

Same price today as 44 years ago
25 ounces for 25c

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

(To Be Continued)

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



THO' WHIFFLEHEAD! OH, YER POOR OL' FATHER BOOOO! HOOO!

LOOKOUT, MAMMA YOU'RE BURNING OUR BREAKFAST!

MEANWHILE - IN AN UNKNOWN PART OF THE DENSE, SWAMPY JUNGLE, ALLEY OOP AND GUZ GREET THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY-TO RECOMMENCE WONDERING WHAT THEY'RE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT.

HEY, GUZ WAKE UP! WE GOTTA FIGGER A WAY T GET SOME FOOD!

AW-JUS FIX ME A SWIGGA ORANGE JUICE!

Follow the HUMBLE Route



ON Highways TO Texas History

From the Sabine west, and from the Red River south, you can plan vacation tours which lead you straight to the heart of Texas history. See where the Franciscans fostered the earliest missions in the east; renew your acquaintance with Goliad and the Alamo, follow the cattlemen to the ranches on the plains. The Texas highways are peopled with the historic ghosts of Spanish grandees, Anglo-Saxon frontiersmen, patient *padres*, wild red Indians, German immigrants, creole pirates, the armies of Sam Houston and Santa Anna. With Centennial Year just around the corner, now is the time to follow the highways to the geographical sources of Texas history. So this summer, Texans—let's tour Texas!

Let Humble Touring Service Plan Your Trip

Without obligation on your part, Humble Touring Service will gladly help you plan a vacation which will lead you to all the historic points you can visit in the time of your disposal. Write for free road maps, free booklets, highway information of any kind. Humble Touring Service is in daily telegraphic communication with all parts of the State, the information it gives you is up-to-the-minute. Address Humble Touring Service, Houston, secure a post-paid Touring Service card from any Humble Station, or use the coupon. This service is free.

Use Humble Products on Your Way

Humble products are public-tested. This means that they have been thoroughly tested in actual use by the motoring public—by drivers like you in cars like yours. On the basis of their unqualified approval, we recommend these products to you. Humble motor fuels and Humble motor

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

Stop for Service Where You See the HUMBLE Sign

A MOTORIST'S TIME TABLE FOR TEXAS*

	Abilene	Austin	Beaumont	Brownsville	Corpus Christi	Dallas	Fort Worth	Galveston	Houston	Lubbock	San Antonio	Tyler	Waco
ABILENE		4 1/2 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	10 1/2 hrs	13 1/2 hrs	16 1/2 hrs	19 1/2 hrs	22 1/2 hrs	25 1/2 hrs	28 1/2 hrs	31 1/2 hrs	34 1/2 hrs	37 1/2 hrs
AUSTIN	4 1/2 hrs		3 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	15 1/2 hrs	18 1/2 hrs	21 1/2 hrs	24 1/2 hrs	27 1/2 hrs	30 1/2 hrs	33 1/2 hrs
BEAUMONT	7 1/2 hrs	3 1/2 hrs		3 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	15 1/2 hrs	18 1/2 hrs	21 1/2 hrs	24 1/2 hrs	27 1/2 hrs	30 1/2 hrs
BROWNVILLE	10 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	3 1/2 hrs		3 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	15 1/2 hrs	18 1/2 hrs	21 1/2 hrs	24 1/2 hrs	27 1/2 hrs
CORPUS CHRISTI	13 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	3 1/2 hrs		3 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	15 1/2 hrs	18 1/2 hrs	21 1/2 hrs	24 1/2 hrs
DALLAS	16 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	3 1/2 hrs		3 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	15 1/2 hrs	18 1/2 hrs	21 1/2 hrs
FORT WORTH	19 1/2 hrs	15 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	3 1/2 hrs		3 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	15 1/2 hrs	18 1/2 hrs
GALVESTON	22 1/2 hrs	18 1/2 hrs	15 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	3 1/2 hrs		3 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	15 1/2 hrs
HOUSTON	25 1/2 hrs	21 1/2 hrs	18 1/2 hrs	15 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	3 1/2 hrs		3 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs
LUBBOCK	28 1/2 hrs	24 1/2 hrs	21 1/2 hrs	18 1/2 hrs	15 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	3 1/2 hrs		3 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs
SAN ANTONIO	31 1/2 hrs	27 1/2 hrs	24 1/2 hrs	21 1/2 hrs	18 1/2 hrs	15 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	3 1/2 hrs		3 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs
SAN ANTONIO	34 1/2 hrs	30 1/2 hrs	27 1/2 hrs	24 1/2 hrs	21 1/2 hrs	18 1/2 hrs	15 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	3 1/2 hrs		3 1/2 hrs
TYLER	37 1/2 hrs	33 1/2 hrs	30 1/2 hrs	27 1/2 hrs	24 1/2 hrs	21 1/2 hrs	18 1/2 hrs	15 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	3 1/2 hrs	
WACO	40 1/2 hrs	36 1/2 hrs	33 1/2 hrs	30 1/2 hrs	27 1/2 hrs	24 1/2 hrs	21 1/2 hrs	18 1/2 hrs	15 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	3 1/2 hrs

SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARLEN, preparing to return home after her first year in college, receives a letter telling her that her father is out of work. She decides to hunt for a job instead of going home. She contacts this to her roommate, TUBBY DAVIS, who is sympathetic.

Later Jo meets BRET PAUL, star athlete to whom Jo is engaged. Bret has a job as a tutor for the summer. Jo tells him she can not return to school in the fall. This means that, for a year at least, the two will be separated.

Bret assures her "Nothing can happen in a year to make any difference between us."

HOW TO GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II



Jo's eyes told how glad she was that Bret had come.

Jo did not realize until afterward that she and Bret had walked for hours along the campus paths that night. They had walked for the most part in silence, for there were no words adequate to express their feelings. Both had looked forward to this last night together and they had planned to use it for arranging that magic week at Placid Beach. Neither had talked very much about the proposed days together at the beach resort, for they were saving it as something to take away the hurt of leaving each other on this last week of school. Although Bret would have the guard duties at Placid Beach, they had planned mornings to be together dreaming on the white sands; and they would have had the evenings dancing to the rhythms of the best orchestra in the whole state.

But suddenly that magic week to midsummer was gone. If Jo found a job she would be unlikely to get time off very soon—and even if she were successful in obtaining a week's leave she couldn't afford Placid Beach.

So she walked beside the silent Bret, wishing they could forget Placid Beach; wishing, indeed, they had never planned to be together there. Once or twice she attempted some gay, irrelevant comment calculated to stir their moods into something lighter—but it was no use. Her mind was too filled with conflicting thoughts, with half-formed plans for tomorrow, with a haunting regret at leaving Bret Paul and this pleasant campus so finally.

And even after their long walk, and she had left Bret with the promise she would see him before she left Placid Beach she could not sleep. She tossed fitfully all through the night, and once Tubby came anxiously to the side of Jo's bed to ask if she were ill.

Just how to go about attacking the world—which happened to be extremely turgid at that hour of the morning—Jo Darlen had not the slightest idea. "I suppose," she thought, "that you buy a paper and look at the 'want ads.'"

She remembered suddenly that this would be the last day of the sorority house would be open. She would have to find a new abode, and after a moment's study she remembered the Fendale apartments. Jo and her mother had stayed there on previous visits from Weston. The kitchen apartments were small, but reasonable. Hastily Jo grabbed a pencil and scribbled a note for Tubby:

"Please have my trunk and bags sent to the Fendale apartments, and I'll expect a visit from you before you finally get packed and out of town! I'm off after that job. Wish me luck!—Jo."

After a last look in the mirror she hurried out of the house and down toward the University Inn. There, over a meager breakfast of orange juice, toast and coffee, she scanned the newspaper columns headed "Help Wanted: Female." Borrowing a pencil from the sleepy-eyed young man behind the counter, she marked the advertisements which seemed within the realm of possibility, and in another five minutes she was on a street car

tired to care. In the shortest possible time she selected a tiny rear apartment and paid a week's rent in advance.

"Your baggage came this morning, Miss Darlen," the manager told her. "Do you want it sent up now?"

"Not now, thank you. I'll telephone down."

Once inside the dark and unattractive little room that was now her home, Jo pulled down the folding bed from behind its hiding place, and slept. She slept as a woman dead until almost 8 o'clock, and she would have slept beyond that if the ringing of the room telephone hadn't awakened her.

It was Tubby, on the desk telephone downstairs.

"How about a movie?" she asked. "Oh, Tubby, I'm too tired besides. I haven't yet eaten."

"Just stay there then," said Tubby, "and I'll scare up a lunch and bring it up. I imagine you're all in."

"That's not half strong enough for it, Tubby. Just bring me a sandwich."

BUT Tubby's idea of a lunch. When she arrived at Jo's door she had two large paper bags containing not just a sandwich but several sandwiches in many varieties. Not to mention a jar of mayonnaise, a bottle of milk, and some assorted French pastries which had suffered a little in Tubby's strong arms.

"Tubby you're a darling! But why did you bring so much?"

Her roommate giggled. "That's not all I brought either." She moved toward the door again. "Not all!" exclaimed Jo, and then, as Tubby reopened the door, "Bret! Oh, Bret, what a sight I am!"

"A mighty pretty sight if you ask me!" Bret told her. "Tubby told me you were going to have a housewarming, and I just had to be here."

Jo's eyes told him how glad she was that he had come.

"Did you find a job, Jo?" he asked hopefully.

"I found heaps of them—but none were for me."

"Don't worry," Bret assured her. "You never did anything the first day." He reached into his pocket and pulled out a recent edition of a newspaper open at the "Help Wanted" section. "I happened to see this on the way down in the street car. Jo, it says: 'Wanted—Personable young woman to work mornings only as bookkeeper in marine supply house.'"

Bret held the paper toward Jo. "It gives the address, and if I were you I'd go down there tomorrow and try for it. Of course it's only half-time—but it would help you keep your chin up, and you'd have the afternoons free to look for something better."

Jo read the advertisement, then glanced up at Tubby and Jo. Just their presence there gave her new courage and renewed faith in her self.

"That's my job!" she said, laughing. "What do you bet?"

"Well..." Bret took up one of the sandwiches, peered critically between the slices of bread. "I think you'd probably win the bet. But some times you have to look around a week or so before you can get anything at all. Believe me, I know what I'm talking about."

"Just the same," said Jo, opening the refractory table vigorously. "I have a feeling that tomorrow I'm going to be a bookkeeper in a marine supply store!"

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 TIMES

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JULY 9, 1935

Honeymooners Lost the Point



Niagara's roar was momentarily challenged as this man-made blast tore a 600-ton slice off Table Rock at the Canadian tip of Horseshoe Falls and sent it crashing into the gorge below. Fifty thousand holiday visitors watched spellbound as a second blast reduced the ledge, often called "Honeymoon Point," to half its former size. The dynamiting was undertaken to guard against possible rock slides from a crack extending 200 feet along the table.

Dull Summer Period Expected To Be Shorter This Year Than Usual

In another case, a widow, mother of five children, in bed for weeks with pellagra, is now up and doing his own house work. The children have cultivated a garden and repaired screens in the doors and windows.

For years, health authorities have been combatting "the three M's", meal, molasses and meat, commonly responsible for pellagra. Fresh vegetables from the garden and maintenance of a proper diet meant complete recovery for this woman.

The county-wide nursing project is being carried on in 25 counties and we want to extend it to all others where conditions will permit it to be set up," Mrs. Taylor said. These conditions are:

1. In urban areas, the city health officer must supervise activities of the women assigned to the project.
2. In rural areas, county health officer or county health nurse must supervise these activities.
3. Displacement of persons normally employed in this work will not be allowed.
4. Only persons on relief rolls working out budgetary deficiencies may be assigned to the projects.

AUSTIN—Indications are growing that the period of normal dullness will be shorter and milder this summer than a year ago, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director and statistician of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. The following favorable factors may be listed in support of this opinion. Dr. Buechel pointed out:

Recent supreme court decisions have greatly clarified the long-term business outlook. Principles underlying these decisions may be expected to apply to certain other New Deal legislation, which has been so disturbing to business in recent months.

The current crop outlook in the vast drought stricken area of last year is the best in several years. Farm prices probably will be maintained both as a result of low stocks and the increased domestic demand for farm products which will follow the expected upturn in urban industry. Western railroads particularly will benefit from the larger farm income arising both from the crops and from government subsidies.

The transition to pre-code operations promise to be far less severe than was expected earlier. There have been wide gains in residential building activity. May contracts were up some 81 per cent as compared with the corresponding 1934 month. Although the increase is measured from a very low base, residential activity thus far this year has made the first significant upturn since 1929.

Machine tool orders have shown a sharp increase contrary to seasonal trends, the May total having reached the highest figure for any similar month in five years. This development suggests that the long delayed upturn in the capital goods industries may be getting under way.

A moderate improvement in rail equipment purchases is expected. In addition to the larger revenues accruing to railroads from the better crops and favorable prices, the carriers are expected to seek additional funds from the government for equipment rehabilitation. A number of roads also are readjusting their financial structure. As a result of these developments, some stimulus to the heavier industries should be provided from this source.

The inventory position of industry generally is strong. This should prevent a sharp decline in business activity this summer and should have a stabilizing influence on prices. Reduced inventories may well provide the basis for a better than seasonal upturn in business this fall.

On the other side of the picture, aside from normal seasonal forces, is the ever-present fear of highly restrictive legislation. Indications are that the President's "must" program will be pushed through despite the doubtful constitutionality of much of the proposed legislation. Hence, spells of uncertainty so characteristic of recent years, will continue to grip business from time to time during the coming months.

The foregoing summary suggests that constructive forces appear definitely in the ascendancy. Another basis for optimism is the recognition among a growing number of people that business management has two payrolls—what it pays its own employees and what it pays indirectly to employees of enterprises from which it buys—and that the margin above costs does not remain unspent.

buying rather than lack of consumer buying is the primary cause of continued economic distress. When profits reappear and confidence prices, business will again become a large buyer. As the producers of durable goods get under way, the unemployed will be reabsorbed in these industries, their buying power will be increased, and the demand for consumption goods further extended.

Program Will—

(Continued from page 1) who praised efforts of chambers of commerce and service clubs in the county.

When the new program begins, Administrator Driscoll pointed out, sponsors of projects in force under the old set-up should make re-application of the project to continue it under the WPA.

The sponsoring governmental agency is expected to contribute equipment, materials, and services to the maximum possible. The priority of the project will depend in part on the amount of such con-

tributions and the extent to which they increase the proportion of labor cost to the total federal funds required for the project, Mr. Driscoll explained.

Figures given in the case load by Administrator Driscoll showed the following: Cisco, 416; Rising Star, 188; Ranger, 487; Gorman, 180; Eastland, 341. Employables in this group were broken down as follows: Cisco, 258; Rising Star, 70; Ranger, 382; Gorman, 131; Eastland, 190.

Crigger Paschall, assistant district manager for the national re-employment service, in whose office all who expect to participate in the new program must be registered, spoke.

Administrator Driscoll stated that business of the Eastland county relief board is gradually going to San Antonio, state WPA headquarters, instead of Austin, indicative of the changeover to the latter program.

R. F. Barton, county project manager, promised co-operation in working up projects.

Speaking and seeking information, the following were heard by Mr. Driscoll: R. V. Galloway, Chamber of Commerce secretary, Ranger; R. N. Cluck, Cisco school board; P. B. Bittle, superintendent of schools at Eastland; G. A. Murphy, fire chief at Ranger; County Judge Clyde Garrett, and others.

Those attending the meeting included: J. T. Berry, Cisco mayor; W. E. Tyler, Rising Star mayor; R. E. Grantham, Cisco city attorney; R. N. Cluck; C. Metz Head, county agent; E. A. Ringold, Ranger school assessor and collector; H. C. Davis, Eastland Chamber of Commerce secretary; Hamilton McRae, president of the Eastland

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



THE DEAD MARCH

NEWS
that thousands of motorists
have been wanting to hear

Magnolia Announces
a Vastly Improved
LUBRITE
MOTOR OIL
in Refinery-Sealed Cans

at **25¢** a quart

FOR the second time this year, Magnolia makes an important announcement that means definite savings to car owners. First, the new summer Mobiloil set a new high standard of performance for premium motor oils. Now a vastly improved Lubrite Motor Oil brings better quality into the medium priced field than you have ever known before!

Tested under brutal conditions against dozens of other motor oils, Lubrite proved conclusively that it is the best oil in its price class. Checked again and again for consumption, gumming and carbon forming tendencies, Lubrite outclassed many oils selling at a higher price.

If you want the world's finest lubrication, we still say—use Mobiloil! But if you want the best lubrication that a quart can buy, we urge you to ask for Lubrite.

Both Mobiloil and Lubrite are available in refinery sealed cans or in bulk at leading dealers and wherever you see the sign of the "Flying Red Horse."

Made by the Makers of Mobiloil

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING MOTOR OIL

MAGNOLIA
DEALERS and STATIONS

Stay with Magnolia
and you stay ahead!

Ask For Magnolia Products at the Following:

A. L. Stiles
Magnolia Filling Station

D. R. Boatwright
West Main Filling Station

J. E. Meroney
Magnolia Wholesale Agent

Leveille Motor Co.

Jess Blackwell
Cheaney, Texas

City—

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LES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



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SOCIETY
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Mrs. Saunders Gregg Honors Niece With Dance
This week's early social calendar was opened last night with Mrs. Saunders Gregg as hostess to the younger set complimenting her charming niece, Miss Lucy Goree Ohlin of Houston, with a dance at the Ranger Country club.
As guests began to arrive at 9, they were pleasantly surprised to find one of Ranger's most popular orchestras, Jo Jo. Refreshing lead punch was served between dances by the hostess, Mrs. Gregg. Those enjoying the delightful evening were Misses Vivian Champion, Sammy Ruth Matthews, Elizabeth Turner, Mavis Murray, Gladys Larson, Roberta Jarvis, Margaret Crutsinger, Kathryn Galloway, Alla Ray Kuykendall, Virginia and Patsy Dyer of Fort Worth, June Brabney of Abilene, Catherine Terrell of Fort Worth, Sarah Jane and Mary Ellen Quinn of Colorado, Kathleen Cole of Oklahoma City, Lewal Chance of Eastland, and honoree, Lucy Goree Ohlin, and Messrs. Fred Hughes, Jim Blair, Price Crawley, Jack Mooney, Jim Westbrock, Jeff Rawls, Ivan Todd, Jack Palmer, C. E. May Jr., Lester Bendix, Jimmy Ralston, Mike Williams, Bobby Powell, W. O. Shaffer, James Smith, Bob Earnest, Keith McLaughlin, Jack Collins of Eastland, Bob Sikes of Eastland, Clyde Garrett of Eastland, Harry Austin of Belton, Bill Burch, Marshall Watson of Eastland and Carl Tanner of Fort Worth.

Robert Stokes of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Walker of Dallas. The only member not present was Miss Allie Virginia Walker of Fort Worth, who recently paid a visit to homefolks.
Mrs. Sidney Smith is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Kindle, Desdemona boulevard.

According to postcards received by friends this morning, Miss Camilla Hunt spent Saturday at Catalina Island, going over by boat and returning by seaplane to Long Beach, where she is visiting.
Why not do dancing tonight at the American Legion hall to the tunes of the Wanders? The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 10, with Scoutmaster B. S. Lemma, are in charge.

While many persons visited out of town over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John Hassen were entertaining their Sunday house guest, A. S. Abdallah of New York city.

Magnolia Is Now Canning Lubrite

DALLAS, July 9.—Introduction of an improved Lubrite motor oil to be marketed by Magnolia dealers and stations in refinery sealed cans is announced by Fred M. Lege Jr., vice president in charge of marketing, Magnolia Petroleum company.
The new Lubrite follows closely upon the introduction of new summer grade Mobiloil, the premium motor lubricant to which Lubrite is a lower-priced companion. Lubrite will be sold at 25 cents a quart, no increase from the former bulk price despite its added lubricating value and increased cost of packaging.
"Mobiloil, the world's largest selling motor oil, will always provide the finest lubrication obtainable, but in this new Lubrite quart can we believe we have produced 'the biggest quarter's worth of oil in America,'" Mr. Lege said. "The progressive move of canning Lubrite at the refinery is in keeping with other industries who are packaging their merchandise to avoid substitution in the same manner in which we protect Mobiloil, Mobilgreases and our complete line of packaged Mobil specialties."
"By sealing our motor oils in cans at the refinery we are able to assure the buyer that he will receive what he pays for. It makes it easy to identify the product and assures the purchaser of receiving the right grade and full measure. Mobiloil and Lubrite will continue to be sold in bulk by certified dealers and at Magnolia stations."

New Books in Public Library

The books listed below have just arrived from the state library: Emerald Trails; Gregory; Blue Marigolds; Miller; Tree-Haven; Norris; His Official Finances; Buck; State Fair; Stong; Geister Games; Golder; Careless Jane and Other Tales; Pyle; An Engine's Story; Read; Block That Kiek, Sherman; David Crockett; Scout Allen; Stonewall, Adams.
These books may be checked out free of charge from the Ranger public library located in the basement of the high school building.
The library is open every morning from 9 to 12 and also on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 8. The children's story hour is scheduled for Thursday afternoon of this week. Mrs. W. W. Jarvis and Mrs. Nelson are in charge.

Child Study Club No. 1 Meets

The Child Study Club No. 1 will meet this afternoon at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Joe Thompson, Cherry street. The subject of the talk to be given by Mrs. E. R. Green will be "Motion Pictures." Every member is requested to bring their quilt scraps.

Just a Bit Personal

Jim Nixon is back on the job after a pleasant motor journey which took him to cities of Oklahoma and into Old Mexico. Mr. Nixon is employed at the J. C. Penney company store.
Misses Billie and Jewel Boler have just returned home after a sojourn to Indian Gap, where they thoroughly enjoyed themselves visiting in the homes of friends and relatives. A series of informal social courtesies were given them.
We are sorry to learn the vacation planned by Mr. and Mrs. Omit Littlefield and son, Jackie, has been indefinitely postponed due to the present illness of Mrs. Littlefield. Their trip was to have taken them westward with the sunshine state of California the high point of interest.
From postcard reports and a letter to his mother arriving in today's mail, Norman Davenport is due to return home tomorrow. He has been a patient in Baylor hospital, Dallas, recovering from an operation.
Members of Child Study Club No. 2 are not to meet this week as previously announced. The intensely hot weather has brought illness into the homes of several members while others are absent from town. Details of the next meeting will be announced later.
Good-bye was said today to the Frank J. Duggan's, who leave Ranger for visit to the northern and mid-western states before sailing from Vancouver, B. C., the last of August, for their home in Honolulu. Their visit here has been greatly enjoyed by the families of Earl Goforth and R. E. Barker. Mrs. Duggan is the former Miss Ruby Barker.
Sunday was delightfully celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Walker, Elm street, when they entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Walker and daughter, Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker and family of Slaton; Mrs.

Legal Records

New Cars Registered
Keweenaw Oil & Gas Co., Eastland, 1935 Chevrolet pickup.
Marriage Licenses Issued
B. M. Marlow and Mary Etta Earnest, Eastland, Route 2.

Flea Hoppers May Damage Cotton Crops of the State

By United Press
COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—The moist, warm weather of the past few weeks has been extremely favorable for the propagation of flea hoppers, according to Dr. F. L. Thomas, chief of the division of entomology at Texas experiment station.
These insects are now developing in large numbers on horse-mint and will migrate to the young cotton plants soon, he said.
According to Thomas weevil already have been reported in the cotton in Brazos, Burleson, Robertson and Madison counties.
In the Brazos river bottoms near Woods the weevil infestation ranged up to 50 per cent, with an average of 20 per cent punctured squares. At Weslaco the weevil infestation increased from 12 to 27 per cent during the past week.
"Weather has been favorable for the multiplication and spread of the cotton leafworm in southern sections," Thomas said. "Reports indicate that a number of fields in Calhoun and Nueces counties have sufficient worms to warrant control measures."

Texas Railroad Abandons Service

BEAUMONT.—The Texas and New Orleans Railroad has been permitted to abandon its passenger service between Port Arthur and Beaumont, maintained for many years.
The railroad pleaded lack of patronage in its single coach sent daily over the short line, behind a string of freight cars.
Throughout the years, records showed that not a single passenger ever rode the passenger car.

Company Charters Show on Increase

AUSTIN.—New charters granted to Texas corporations by the secretary of state during May increased substantially over the corresponding month a year ago, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.
Total capitalization of \$2,813,000 represented an increase of 36 per cent over April and 123 per cent over May last year, the Bureau's report said. The number of new firms was 156, a decline of 6 per cent from the previous month but 30 per cent above a year ago.
There were six new corporations of \$100,000 or more again only four during April and two during May last year. The number of new corporations with capital of \$5,000 or less was smaller than in either of the two comparable periods.

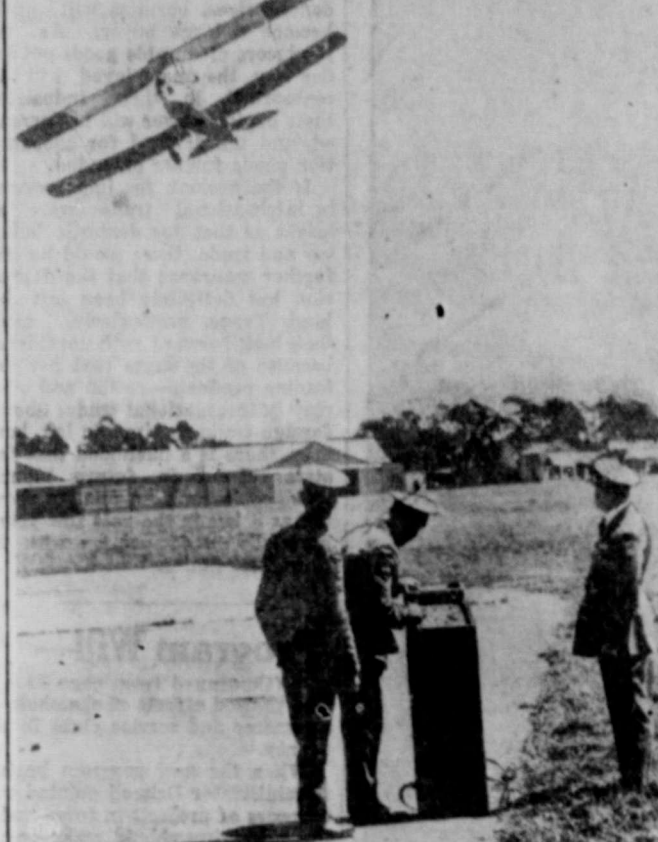
Bales of Cotton are Sent to President

HOUSTON.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace have been sent bales of cotton without Bankhead tax tags or exemption certificates, to remind them of "the problems now confronting the cotton industry."
The bales were sent by F. P. Lordan, chairman of the Galveston-Houston division of the Cotton Industries Employees association. The organization seeks repeal of present restrictions on cotton production.

King of Hoboes Finds Companions Good Citizens

By United Press
PITTSBURGH.—The belief of many persons that a hobo is always "broke" is all wrong, according to Jeff Davis, King of the Hoboes.
Davis, who is on the road for a large tobacco company, should know. He has been around hoboes all his life and is still one of them, he says, even though he is employed.
"Now," he drawled, on a visit here, "a lot of hoboes have money. Not much, you understand. But they pick up a little change here and there, doing odd jobs such as cutting grass and repairing fences and chopping wood."

No Human Being in That Plane!



Instead of human hands, feet and brain, mechanical devices performed the British Royal Air Force guide this plane in flight. It is the Queen Bee, only completely robot plane in the world. Operated by radio, it may revolutionize aerial warfare. The group of airmen in the foreground send out the controlling signals for flights in the vicinity of Farnborough, England. Pilotless, the plane has served as a target for anti-aircraft guns.

Convicts Rule Camp in Soviet

By United Press
MOSCOW.—Ten years ago 18 criminals were brought to a small and neglected estate near Moscow. At that time peasants of an adjoining village appealed to the Central Executive Committee to remove this "nest of cut-throats" from the region. The peasants were reassured, but the "nest" remained and not a guard was posted.
The young criminals continued to live on the estate and formed a labor commune. Felix Dzerzhinsky, upon whose initiative the Commune was organized, aimed to fight criminality by re-education through work.
During the 10 years of the Commune's existence, the number of its members grew from 18 to 3,100 men and women. It developed

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"We'll have a late dinner—I've been playing bridge" need never be heard any more—just prepare your meal, place it in the electric roaster and go play bridge all afternoon and your dinner will be ready on time as usual. You'll find your cooking problems far less difficult if you have an electric roaster to help you.
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from a few small shops until now a knitting mill and a large boot factory operate.
As a principle, each member of the Commune must remain there for three years. However, an overwhelming majority remain indefinitely. Many of them, former criminals and waifs, now work in the various Soviet towns as skilled technicians.
Re-education of the criminal is an extremely complicated task. The entire educational work is based upon the principles of full confidence (open doors), labor, and self-management. Open doors have kept criminals there as no lock would have done.

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0—LODGE NOTICES
CALLED meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday, July 9, 8 p. m. Work in Entered Apprentice degree. Visitors welcome.
R. V. BURNS, W. M.
C. H. SUITS, Secretary.
1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN
SMALL reward for return to Ranger Times of Ford key on gold chain with pencil top.
7—SPECIAL NOTICES
BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston st., Ranger.
AUTO LOANS—No delay; small payments. C. E. Maddocks & Co.
9—HOUSES FOR RENT
TWO HOUSES for rent, on Terry lease. See Mrs. M. H. Richardson.
13—For Sale, Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Five-room modern house, two large lots, Cooper addition. See F. G. Williams, Sinclair camp.
PLUMS FOR SALE—\$1 bushel. R. E. Barker, Ranger Heights.
GOAT MILK—\$17 N. Marston.
FOR SALE—Bargain in second-hand ice boxes. S. R. Wood Refrigerator Co., 316 Main st., Ranger.

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