

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 54

ETHIOPIA AGREES TO LEAGUE COUNCIL PLANS

Mussolini's intention to fly to Ethiopia and lead his men on to the attack must be an admission that his voice has weakened, or he could do it from Rome.

KEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

WANTED—No more black wid-
spiders, please!
Our right foot is sore and one
has a charley horse from
kneading spiders to death now and
want to resign our unofficial
title as city spider stomper,
sooner do we get rid of one
of spiders than someone
else in more. Just the other day
was completely out of spiders
almost five minutes. Which is
a record of some kind.
We have worked daily amid a
rounding of all kinds of spiders
all kinds of jars and have been
constant fear that one might
knocked off the desk and seat-
spiders all over the office.
One just must bring in some-
thing to the office to leave a nice
melon, or a country cured
would be appreciated much.

Thursday afternoon, while
sitting at Mr. Hyatt's soft drink
in his drug store in Olden,
Warren walked in and, as
when Fred is around, the
conversation drifted into baseball,
golf and football.
Fred asked about the progress
made on the lighted field
Ranger and was assured that
was coming along nicely with
aspects of being in place some-
time soon. We hope he was not
informed.

It is said that the Olden club had
four, he wasn't sure
of good poles that he imagin-
could be had for the asking.
hauling. They were secured
the lighted field at Olden,
never materialized.
Jackboro, he said, there was
a lighted field and a charge
for the games. A grand-
stand that would hold about 300
00 had been erected and it
full and many were parked in
(Continued on page 8)

ANGER WILL TAKE PART IN TWO FESTIVALS

Plans are being made in Ranger
a group to attend one session
of the Peach Fete, to be held at
Leon, which is to begin on
7 and will continue through
9 and similar plans are un-
way for a group to attend the
old settlers reunion at Des-
ton on Friday and Saturday,
9 and 10, it was announced
V. Galloway, secretary of
chamber of commerce.

Larry Hines, chairman of the
the Highway Commission, is ex-
pected to be one of the visitors
the Peach Fete.
The annual reunion at Des-
ton is one of the outstanding
settlement reunions held in the
city and is always attended by
delegations.
It was stated Saturday that
they would work up some form
entertainment for one night of
reunion and would help Des-
ton celebrate in a big way. No
announcement was made as to the
of the entertainment to be
shown, but this is to be work-
ed out early next week.

De Leon preparation is being
for the entertainment of 5-
visitors, that number being
sent in 1934 at the free melon
ing. The free slicing of melons
will take place this year at
p. m. Friday.
Queen Elberta of the House of
Watson will be crowned in
the regalia of splendor, at the
grounds, Wednesday evening,
7. Miss Eugena Gentry, the
sister of Mr. and Mrs. E. E.
Gentry, senior at De Leon high
of the coming year, was chosen
in a popular voting con-
test. Fifty persons will appear in
the coronation ceremony, Mrs.
Lies Ross directing.

baseball, with the Rule bedbirds
shed against the De Leonians,
they played each afternoon.
Cash awards will be made for
best watermelons of several
size, and for the standard size
of peaches, judging to take
at 1 p. m. on Aug. 7. De
growers are in the midst of
largest shipping season in
history, 100,000 bushels of peach-
es, and between 400 and 500 car-
loads of watermelons will be
shipped by rail. Most of the crop
is shipped by motor truck.

Meet "Mr. K"



The complications that have found
echo in Berlin as a result of Mayor
Fiorello LaGuardia's efforts to
prevent issuance of a masseur's
license to Paul W. Kress (above),
of New York, has brought interna-
tional fame to the young Ger-
man who seeks his second Amer-
ican citizenship papers. In early
reports of the case, Kress's iden-
tity was concealed by enigmatic
references to "Mr. K."

NEWS MEN ARE FINED AFTER DEFYING JUDGE

ANGLETON, Aug. 3.—Editors
and reporters of three Houston
newspapers, arrested when they
refused to pay fines of \$375 for
contempt of court, were released
today.

The writs of habeas corpus were
issued by Chief Justice W. C. Mor-
row of the Texas Court of Crimi-
nal Appeals at Austin on applica-
tion of defense attorneys.
District Judge M. S. Munson
who ruled the men in contempt for
disobeying orders not to publish
accounts of a murder trial, or-
dered them released 30 minutes
after he had committed them to
custody of Sheriff James Martin.

Judge Munson was advised from
Austin the writs had been issued
and bail fixed at \$200 and set a
hearing before the appeals court
Oct. 9.
Those ruled in contempt were
managing editor Ed Pollay and
reporter Harry McCormick of the
Houston Press; Editor George Cot-
tingham and Ed Rider of the
Chronicle and Managing Editor Max
Jacobs of the Houston Post.

The editors were fined \$100
each, the maximum fine under
the state law and the reports \$25
each. No jail sentences were ac-
cessed though the law provides a
maximum sentence of three days.

Special Session Is a Possibility Governor Admits

AUSTIN, Aug. 3.—Possibility
of a special session "if some
amendments carry" was admitted
today by Governor Allred.
He declined to specify what
amendments might necessitate
calling the special sessions. Should
prohibition be repealed the legis-
lature must make laws for regula-
tion and define an "open saloon,"
outlawed under the amendment.
Old age pensions might call for
early action by the legislature.
The special session discussion
arose when Allred was invited to
ceremonies reopening work on
Buchanan dam.

Eastland Boy Listed As Honor Pupil at Oklahoma A. & M.

Dan Lee Childress of Eastland
is listed as a "distinguished stu-
dent" at Oklahoma Agricultural
and Mechanical college at Stillwa-
ter, Okla., according to an an-
nouncement from the institution
showing students having an aver-
age grade of B (85 to 92 per
cent.)

SLAYER OF A POLICE CHIEF IS LYNCHED

YREKA, Calif., Aug. 3.—Cheat-
ing the law in a return to frontier
justice, a mob of about 75 men to-
day seized C. L. Johnson, suspect
in the slaying of a police officer,
and hanged him to a pine tree.

Johnson was taken from the
county jail where he had been held
since Monday after the slaying of
the chief of police, F. R. Daw of
Dunsour, a small mountain town
50 miles south of here.

Within an hour Johnson's shoe-
less body, clad in a white shirt and
black trousers, was swinging from
a pine tree outside the town.
The mob scattered before au-
thorities could mobilize to save
the youth who confessed he and
Robert Miller, a fugitive, shot
Daw when he tried to question
them about a holdup. The lynchers
struck so suddenly only one man
was on duty at the county jail.

House Rejects a Taxation Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The
house rejected an avalanche of
amendments today in defense of
the administration tax-the-rich
bill, but rebuffed President Roose-
velt by approving a committee
amendment giving corporations
certain concessions on gifts to
charity.

Other amendments included one
for a national lottery, another for
a 2 to 4 per cent tax on intercor-
porate dividends, were defeated.

Turns Rising Star Man Over to Fort Worth Authorities

Wanted in connection with a
forgery charge, Jack Millwee of
Rising Star was arrested by Loss
Wood and then turned over to
Fort Worth officers, the deputy
sheriff stated Saturday.

EARTH SHOCK FELT

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 3.—
An intense earthquake shock
whose center was 1,400 miles away
was recorded today. Its intensity
gave rise to fears that the shock
was a major disaster, probably in
Northern India.

W. T. Walton Is a Visitor In Ranger

W. T. Walton, superintendent
of the public schools at Kirkland,
is in Ranger over the week-end to
discuss the matter of school super-
intendent of Ranger. Walton is a
graduate of Simmons and Yale
universities, having taught in Sim-
mons for four years and has also
been four years at Kirkland.

New Dry Law Is Expected By a Dry

SALEM, Ore.—Prohibition will
come back through the slow ac-
cumulation of dry states, predicts
Dr. Clarence True Wilson, national
dry leader.
"I can cite you 20 reasons why
we cannot immediately restore
prohibition as some suggest," he
said. "The sentiment that did not
prevent us losing prohibition is not
aggressive enough to get it
back."
"When we get 40 dry states un-
der local option, then we can again
ask for national prohibition."

Houston Leads State In Buying Bonds

HOUSTON, — Postmaster J. S.
Griffith has announced that Hous-
ton leads Texas in the sale of
"baby" bonds, with a total of
\$475,950.
Griffith has set a goal of \$1,
000,000 for the year, he said.

PENKNIFE 'SURGERY' KILLS BRIDEGROOM



After being kidnaped and taken to a lonely spot in Chicago's
South side, Dr. Walter J. Bauer, 38 years old, a bridegroom of three
weeks, was subjected to mutilation with a pen knife which cost him
his life. Police believe a former suitor of Bauer's bride mutilated
the physician. Dr. Bauer had been in Ann Arbor, Mich., taking a
summer course while his bride, also shown above, remained at a
hospital at Kirksville, Mo., where she was a nurse.

RANGER TO HAVE BIG SINGING CONVENTION ON AUG. 17 AND 18

J. E. Meroney, president of the
Chamber of Commerce and a
member of the Ranger school
board, announced Saturday that
plans were underway by the two
groups to sponsor a big, two-day
singing convention in the Recrea-
tion building on Saturday and
Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18.

The school board has donated
the auditorium of the Recreation
building for the purpose and the
two groups will cooperate in mak-
ing this the biggest singing con-
vention ever held in this part of
the state, it was stated.

All singers living in and around
Ranger are being urged to write
and talk the singing convention
and to urge everyone who is in-
terested to be present.
Ernest Ripptoe of Dublin, one
of the most famous singers in this
part of the state and who has con-
ducted a number of popular sing-
ing schools in Ranger, has an-
nounced that he would be present
and would have his quartet with
him.

The Stamps-Baxter recording
quartet, which has just completed
a contract in New York City,
where it made a number of re-
cords, is also expected to be at
the convention and to take an active
part in the singing.
Other quartets are expected

Leonard School Man Seeks Ranger Job

H. D. Thomason, for five years
head of the public school system at
Strawn and for the last five years
superintendent of schools at Leon-
ard, Texas, was in Ranger Satur-
day in the interest of the Ranger
school superintendency.
Mr. Thomason has a host of
friends in Ranger who feel sure
that the school board will give his
application every consideration.
He was accompanied by Mrs.
Thomason and little daughter.

Procedure Given For Absent Vote

Stricter absentee voting pro-
cedure was explained Saturday by
County Clerk T. M. Collicie at East-
land.
This year, Collicie stated, prospec-
tive absentee voters must make ap-
plication at his office, showing a
poll tax receipt, exemption certifi-
cate or an affidavit that they have
either been lost or misled.
After marking the application,
the voter must mark the ballot in
the presence of the clerk in such
a manner that it is not known how
he is voting.
After marking the ballot and
sealing it in an envelope it is given
to the clerk. The absentee voter
must pay 24 cents to the clerk for
costs of the ballot and mailing to
the election judge. The county
clerk will mail the ballot.

Voters out of the county will
make application to an authorized
officer at his temporary address
from where it is sent to County
Clerk Collicie. Collicie will mail the
ballot to the officer to whom the
voter has made application. The
voter will mark the ballot in the
presence of the officer to whom he
has made application. The out of
county officer then sends it to
Clerk Collicie who forwards it by
mail to the election judge in the
voters precinct.

Personal absentee voting will
open Aug. 5 and mail balloting on
Friday, Aug. 9th.
The affidavit, printed on back
of the ballot envelope, requires
the voter to swear to his occupa-
tion necessitating absence from
the city on election date. He must
swear that the ballot was marked
in secret.

TROUBLE HAS BEGUN AGAIN OVER HARLAN

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 3.—Trou-
ble appeared certain in "bloody"
Harlan county today when 29 pre-
cinct voting stations failed to open
in the primary election for govern-
or.

Precinct leaders refused to
open voting places because of the
presence of more than 7,000 na-
tional guards stationed in the
county after their arrival from
Frankfort and Lexington.

There has been friction between
union mine workers and sheriff
deputies in Harlan county.
Recently the sheriff sought an
injunction to prevent Gov. Ruby
Laffon from sending state police
into the coal fields. Union mine
workers complained that deputies
were preventing them from work-
ing.

The miners asked protection of
state troopers in the past two weeks
and the situation had quieted.

Funeral Is Held For Wife of Rev. W. W. Chancellor

Funeral services for Mrs. W. W.
Chancellor, wife of Rev. W. W.
Chancellor of Mineral Wells, who
was killed in an automobile acci-
dent near Weatherford Friday,
were conducted Saturday at Min-
eral Wells. The services were con-
ducted at the First Baptist
church, of which Rev. Chancellor
was pastor, after which the body
was taken to Howie for burial.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Chancellor
were well known in Eastland
county as he had held revival ser-
vices in Ranger and has preached
at the Eastland Baptist church.
Rev. Mr. Chancellor, who re-
ceived a broken arm and severe
bruises in the wreck, was taken
to his home today from a hospital.
A daughter, Miss Alberta Chan-
cellor, was uninjured.

Miss Edith Norman of Mineral
Wells, also riding in the car, was
recovering at her home today. She
is suffering from a chest injury.
The Chancellor machine over-
turned seven miles west of Wea-
therford as the party was return-
ing from a visit to that city.

Besides her husband and daugh-
ter, Mrs. Chancellor is survived
by another daughter, Mrs. Edith La-
far, Oklahoma City; two sons, Wil-
liam Chancellor, Mineral Wells,
and H. C. Chancellor, San An-
tonio.

Hankins Reunion Program Planned

Program for the Hankins Col-
lege reunion in Gorman was an-
nounced Saturday.
Plans call for a basket dinner
instead of a barbecue as original-
ly scheduled. The program for the
day:
9:00 a. m.—Registration; 10 a.
m., assembly; song; invocation,
Rev. Phil Gates; welcome on be-
half of the city, J. W. Cockrill;
welcome on behalf of the ex-stu-
dents, Earl Bender; response, Mil-
lie Blackburn; quartette, arrange-
d by Bud Warren and Tom Coon-
er; address, Claude Sprating;
duet, Herman Wood and Mrs. Cas-
sandra Wood Fish; noon, basket
lunch; 2:00 p. m., address by Rev.
Lester Richardson of Houston;
reading, Mrs. Eppie Jean White-
sides; talks by former teachers;
reminiscences; business session.

Second Cousin of Allred Is Killed

ALTURAS, Calif., Aug. 3.—A
coroner's jury was summoned to-
day to determine responsibility for
a highway accident in which five
workmen, one said to be a rela-
tive of the governor of Texas,
were killed.

The accident occurred when
two trucks sideswiped.
Included in the dead is Manley
Allred, supposedly a second cousin
of Gov. James V. Allred.

Emperor Dons Garb of War



Grimly symbolic of the threat of
war that overhangs Ethiopia is
this picture of Emperor Haile Sel-
lassie, wearing a field marshal's
uniform specially designed for
him, instead of the regal robes in
which he customarily is photo-
graphed. Carrying a pair of pow-
erful field glasses, he is shown
watching the modernized section
of his army at recent maneuvers
near Addis Ababa.

MYSTERY IS DEEPENED IN MURDER CASE

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.—The
mysterious slaying of Arthur Mc-
Dermott, made the more difficult
by the fact a shooting was not
suspected until hours after he
died, sent police on a search to-
day for the killer and the gun
used.

McDermott, 32, of good habits
and without a known enemy, was
shot in the head as he worked at
a cotton shredding machine in a
mattress factory. Near him were
two other workers, both friends.
Three other men worked on an
office balcony. Noise of the ma-
chine was so great no report of
a shot could be heard.

No one saw McDermott fall.
One worker stumbled over him
when he started to leave for
lunch. There was a wound in the
head and it was thought McDer-
mott had been hit by a bolt from
the machine.

That was Tuesday. Yesterday
McDermott died and hospital in-
terms presumed he was suffering
from a skull fracture. A coroner's
assistant, discovered the bullet.
Police thought an old cartridge
in a mattress might have exploded,
but ballistic tests showed the
bullet had been fired from a pistol.
It had made a direct hit.

Soviet Polar Plane Leaves Mainland

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—The Soviet
polar plane left behind today
and headed over the Arctic wastes
of the polar seas on its long flight
over the north pole to San Fran-
cisco, according to messages re-
ceived here.

At 2:25 p. m. (7:25 a. m. EST)
a message was received here from
the low-winged monoplane saying
that it was out from land and over
the desolate Bering sea in the Ar-
ctic ocean.

ITALY ALREADY HAD AGREED TO THE PLAN

Is Believed It May Avert War In Ethiopia Over Border Disputes.

Acceptance by Ethiopia of the league's latest proposal, assures its approval by the league council, which means diplomatic efforts to bring a solution have proved successful to date.

The council plans already ac-
cepted for Italy by Mussolini, only
needed the Ethiopian agreement
to remove the menace of war to a
great degree.

The council's plan listed three
main provisions:
1.—A resolution by the council
favoring resumption of negotia-
tions between Italy and Ethiopia
regarding the responsibility for
frontier clashes.
2.—A resolution agreeing to
meet and consider the whole
dispute at once if negotiations have
not reached a decision Sept. 4.

3.—A joint Anglo-French-Italian
declaration to the council that
the three countries will start ne-
gotiations among themselves to
liquidate the dispute.

Ethiopia's acceptance means a
direct diplomatic victory for Italy,
which had wanted to resume arbi-
tration, although reconstructing
if merely to a discussion of re-
sponsibility for border clashes.

Woman Is Glad She Killed 'Witch' She Tells Officers

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 3.—
Mrs. Matilda Waldman, whose
hallucinations of "witchery" and
"fireballs" led her to kill her one-
time friend, calmly told a police
judge she was far from sorry she
had slain Mrs. Ida Rose Cooper.

"She was a witch. I shot her. I
am not sorry," the austere matron
said when arraigned on a charge
of first degree murder.

After the hearing the woman
was led to the jail cell where last
night she got the "first good
night's sleep in years."

In a cell at the county court-
house sat her husband, Sam,
awaiting issuance of a lunacy war-
rant. It was he who convinced his
wife he was being "witched" by
Mrs. Cooper, that fire balls entered
their room at night, that "black
magic and fire magic" was being
practiced by the wife of Isador
Cooper.

Labor Function In Programs To Fall to N. R. S.

The National Reemployment
Service will be the clearance agency
for labor in the Works Pro-
gress and Public Works Adminis-
tration programs, Crigler Paschall
assistant district manager, was
told at a meeting in Abilene Fri-
day.

Representatives in West Texas
of the National Reemployment ser-
vice were told of procedure to be
followed in WPA work.
The service will be directly re-
sponsible for the qualification and
selection of all workers on WPA
and PWA projects.
Mr. Paschall stated Saturday
that workers of every classification
are shown on registration rolls of
the NRS in this county. For
any project approval in the gov-
ernment agencies, the office will
be able to supply the workers
needed.
His office is assuming a more
important role than that before,
Mr. Paschall stated. Under the
United States Department of La-
bor, the office until recently only
placed workers in private chan-
nels and government buildings.
Now with its part in the WPA and
PWA programs it is assuming an
important function, Mr. Paschall
indicated.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Simple Reform Means Wide Social Change

Few reforms in this modern world can stand by themselves. Nearly all of them are interlocked with the social structure as a whole, and if you undertake to set one minor matter right you are apt to find yourself committed to making a sweeping change in the entire set-up.

For example: Dr. David Snedden, professor of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, discussed the education of small children before a summer school class in New York the other night.

His point was that sending a child to school or kindergarten at too early an age puts the child in an unnatural environment and is apt to do more harm than good. It would be preferable, he said, to keep a child at home until it is 3 or 10 years old.

Then he went on to describe what he conceived as the ideal "school" for a child. There should be a normal household, he said, with a roomy back yard, flanked by similar yards in which the child and his playmates could come together.

All of this, he added, should be under "the sympathetic oversight of mothers who are not gainfully employed but are free to give their entire time to the vocation of home-making, including its most important division of child rearing."

Now all of this sounds very nice indeed, and there will be few to disagree with the good sense of the prescription. But try, just for a moment, to imagine the sweeping changes that would have to be made in our social habits to provide this setting for the average child.

First we must have a comfortable house with a roomy yard. This, at one fell swoop, does away with those massed city blocks of apartment houses, "duplexes" and little cubby-hole dwellings with ten-by-seven back yards. It would mean rebuilding a good half of every city, and raising the economic status of a sizable percentage of our entire population—for some millions of people fail to provide roomy back yards for their children for the simple reason that they can't afford it.

Then there is the demand that the mother be a full-time housewife, with no outside job to take up her time; and this, in turn, would call for another revolution. We have several million women gainfully employed in trade and industry, a great many of them mothers; and most of them work not because they like to but because they have to, to keep the family going.

If we are to fill this prescription, the annual income of innumerable families will have to be boosted—and thousands of men will have to learn how to become milliners, beauty shop operators, typists and heaven knows what else.

All of this is just a sample of the way things interlock in this modern world. Here we have an educator telling what we ought to give our children. To do it we would have to have an entirely different kind of society.

Gov. Talmadge of Georgia Throws Hat in Ring

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia has planned a speaking campaign of the North and West this fall "to prevent the renomination of President Roosevelt." He will open in Illinois in September. He will go from Illinois to Iowa. And later campaign in New York and the New England states.

He should make an invasion of Louisiana where the real kingfish of the South is master of the political field. Long is a candidate for a presidential nomination. Talmadge is a candidate. They are two of a kind, but Long is a keenminded politician, he has the audacity of the toughest of ward leaders.

South Dakota Relief Heads Issue Drastic Order

South Dakota has a democratic governor, Thomas L. Berry. He is one of the leading ranchers and livestock producers of the state. He is not a politician. He is a hard headed business man—a humane American. He believes all men who are fit to work should prefer a wage to charity. Nineteen thousand heads of families were removed from the state relief rolls in a drastic move to force them to seek employment in the harvest fields. There was a reason for it.

"Spurred by farmers' complaints that dole recipients had declined to go to work gathering grain, officials ordered the suspension of all state and federal relief until the shortage of farm labor is fully supplied."

South Dakota is an agricultural state—a livestock state. Thousands on the relief rolls were in the rural district. Harvesting time is on and the growers of things demand that men on the relief rolls who are able to work and to support their dependents should be called to the fields and assist in the harvesting of bumper grain crops and this, too, without delay.

Why shouldn't the dole be abandoned in sections where there is work for thousands of harvesters and laborers?

MARKETS

Closing selected New York stocks

Table listing various stocks and their closing prices, including Am Can, Am Rad & S S, Am Smelt, etc.

ALAMEDA

Miss Louabell Ramsey of Gorman spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Lemley.

Mrs. Frank Walker and daughter, Irene, from Roscoe, Texas, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lillie Pilgrim visited in the home of G. C. Pilgrim Wednesday evening.

G. C. Pilgrim and son, Clanton, visited Harry Deal Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart's baby has been suffering from an abscess on its leg and is reported to be improving.

The Baptist meeting at the Alameda schoolhouse closed Sunday night. Rev. Willie Skaggs of Rock Bluff did the preaching.

Most everyone in this community went to the picnic Saturday.

Truett Grice came home from Jackboro Sunday.

Harry Deal visited in the home of J. L. Brown Wednesday.

Travis Cozart visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozart, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cozart and little son, Bobbie Gale, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice were in Gorman Wednesday.

GRANDVIEW

Health of this community is very good at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Flitch Carwye and daughter, Johnie of Gorman were guests of her sister, Mrs. Charlie Stacy Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Williams of Gorman was a dinner guest of Mrs. C. M. Prestidge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Choate and daughter of West Texas are visiting relatives in this community.

Calvin Brown and daughters, Ruby Del and L. V., have been attending the singing school at Leon.

Mrs. Fred Rodgers and daughter, and Mrs. Odie Monroe of Ranger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bagwell Monday.

Several from here attended the picnics at Alameda Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moseley and sons, Blanton and Bobbie Lee of Alameda, attended church here Sunday night.

Stella and Johnie Benn Duggan were guests of Edna Earle Presidie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooner of Gorman attended church here Sunday night.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Love" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 4.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with lovingkindness have I drawn thee" (Jeremiah 31:3).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (1 John 4:16).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals believe in a finite personal God; while God is infinite love, which must be unlimited. . . . More than this we cannot ask, higher we cannot look, farther we cannot go" (pages 312 and 6).

Houston County Has Unusual Project

CROCKETT, Texas. — Houston county boasts one of the unique projects, the first of its kind, in the United States.

A number of agencies and individuals cooperated to build the Friendship work center whose activities include canning, sewing, chair and furniture making, manufacture of lumber and shingles.

Residents of the Friendship community have voted to change the name of the project to the O. B. Martin Friendship work center in honor of the late O. B. Martin, former director of state agricultural extension service who was instrumental in its establishment.

Martin suggested the project to aid citizens, hard-pressed by the depression, in making a livelihood.

Air Travelers Prefer Sleeping In Pajamas

NEW YORK.—Pajamas in dark shades are women's favorite sleeping garments for air travel and only rarely is a nightgown worn. This conclusion was reached by Anne Clegg, American Airlines stewardess, after observing habits of travelers on sleeper planes for the past year.

Nine out of ten times the garment is of a dark color, she noted, but she hesitated to set any ratio on pajamas as compared to nightgowns.

De Leon Melon and Peach Festival Will Be Held Aug. 7-9th

De Leon's Eighth Annual Melon-Peach Festival will be held at that place from Wednesday, August 7, through Friday, August 9, according to an announcement received Wednesday. The celebration is being given in connection with De Leon's record-breaking peach and melon marketing season, in which 100,000 bushels of peaches and between 400 and 500 car loads of watermelons are being moved.

The celebration opens with a street parade Wednesday morning, terminating at the fair grounds where Harry Hines, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, will deliver an address. That night the coronation of "Queen Elberta of the House of Tom Watson" will be staged, the court being invested with real splendor. Miss Eugenia Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gentry, was chosen as queen in a popular voting contest.

As the principal feature of the three-day program of free entertainment, De Leon growers will slice and serve free to the thousands of visitors iced watermelon at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

Melons and peaches will be judged at 1:00 p. m. Wednesday and cash awards paid to the winners. There will be a baseball game each afternoon and carnival and other attractions.

"OUT OUR WAY" ———— By William



There's lots of room in the FORD V-8

EVERY ONE who steps into the Ford V-8 for the first time is surprised at its roominess. There's exceptional seat room, leg room and head room in all body types—the whole car gives you a feeling of substantial size. The Ford gives you extra body room because of the compact design of the V-8 engine—an exclusive Ford feature at a low price. This V-8 engine takes up less space in the hood and permits more of the car's length to be used for passenger comfort. Many a car selling at a higher price does not give you as much interior room as the Ford V-8. Rear seats are wide and restful . . . three people can ride comfortably in the front seat of the Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Convertible Sedan and Phaeton, and in the Coupes and Roadster. The seat of the Ford V-8 Roadster is 52 inches wide. A ride in the Ford V-8 will show that it combines unusual body room with fine-car performance, safety, beauty and riding comfort.

SEE THE NEW FORD V-8 ON DISPLAY AT LEVELLE MOTOR CO. Phone 217 Ranger, Texas

Advertisement for NORGE home appliances. Text: 'Before you buy a Refrigerator, Gas Range-Washer see this NORGE home appraisal OFFER'. Includes an image of a refrigerator and a range-washer.

Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

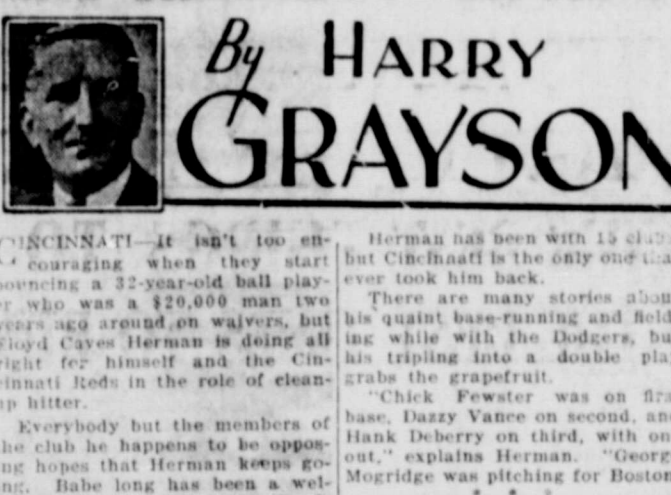
FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



SUN-TAN

JO DARREN... They were all eager participants when Drann would allow it...

ALLEY OOP — By HAMLIN



These omens of ill are pictured on stickers to be widely distributed throughout the city...

CINCINNATI—It isn't too encouraging when they start...

INSTANTLY the lake became a hive of activity and the sound of hammer and saw echoed and re-echoed...

OUR SIGN BOARD TELLS THE STORY... We sell Tires on EASY PAYMENTS... THE SEIBERLING TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Head Down, Herman Triples into Double Play... Daffiness Boys Scour for Dizziest Heights...

Magic Lamp Owner... PRIZE BOULDER SAVED... and values that guide you do you know which material, or which radio...

ROY L. McCLESKEY LECK POWELL... GULF STATION CONOCO SERVICE STATION... TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

Where Does All My Money Go?

I WISH I HAD MORE TO SPEND THIS SUMMER . . . SIMPLY MUST GET WHITE SHOES AND A NEW LIGHT SWEATER AND THOSE TWO BOOKS, AND, WELL LOTS OF THINGS . . . I'M NOT EXTRAVAGANT, BUT WHERE DOES ALL MY MONEY GO?

DON'T WORRY TOO MUCH---THE VERY SAME SORT OF PROBLEM BOTHERS THE FOLKS ALONG MILLIONAIRE ROW. AND YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT, VERY, EASILY, BY LEARNING HOW TO RECOGNIZE THE BEST THINGS TO BUY, THE BEST PLACES TO BUY AND THE BEST TIMES TO BUY.

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THIS NEWSPAPER CAN HELP YOU CONSIDERABLY. FORM THE HABIT OF WATCHING THEM CLOSELY FOR NEWS ABOUT THINGS YOU NEED NOW OR WILL BE NEEDING SOON. THE FACTS ARE ALL THERE, WAITING TO BE FOUND. PERHAPS YOU HAVEN'T BEEN LOOKING.

RECOGNIZE THE FACT RIGHT NOW: ADVERTISED PRODUCTS GIVE BETTER VALUE AND MORE SOLID SATISFACTION THAN THE THINGS YOU KNOW. IF YOU WANT THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY, BUY THE BRAND WITH THE BEST REPUTATION. IT'S A REAL BARGAIN AT ITS REGULAR PRICE.

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Line Miner Des Through Hills of Coal

By United Press
O.—Employing electric power and using the force of four men for a 1,600-ton shovel bites hilly land at Apex, near and uncovers coal beds in a year that would take days to accomplish by construction of ditches.

A enormous electric shovel is five such monsters in the size. The others are operated in Illinois. The shovel is "fed" by a rubber-tired, movable cable that carries bolts of electricity to its half-horsepower motors. Four men are to operate the digger. Each is built to dig the Panama canal. They were considered giants in the past, but they would be pygmies beside this mammoth machine, which towers more than 60 feet skyward. The huge digger is one of the largest pieces of mobile machinery manufactured in the world. Under favorable conditions, the shovel will cut into a hill side and dig a swath 40 feet deep, 60 feet wide and 80 feet high every hour. The only preparation for the digging is the blast of heavy rock.

A boom on this machine is 97.5 feet in length. The shovel handle is 61 feet long. The shovel has a capacity, easily would hold a automobile.

Shipments Show a Slight Increase In June

By United Press
LIVESTOCK.—Livestock shipments from Texas to Fort Worth and in points during June showed a slight increase over the month last year. The livestock bureau of Business Report said in its monthly report on livestock trade. Forwarded 4,465 cars against 4,319 a year ago, an increase of 146 cars.

The greatest increase occurred in shipments of sheep. 586 cars in 1934 last year, an increase of 30 per cent. Followed by 1,197 against 2,861 cars up 14 per cent. Shipments of calves 1,007 against 505 cars, practically a year ago. Hog forwardings 52 per cent from 367 year ago to 175 in June of this year. Aggregate forwardings during the first half of the year 29,473 cars against 28,000 last year.

Shipments to the Fort Worth area were characterized by a drop in the number of hogs. Equally marked rise in the number of sheep. Los Angeles about one-third as many cattle and hogs as in June of last year, while a sharp increase in shipments of cattle forwardings whatever of the area. In California, however, there was a drop in the number of hogs. Substantial increases occurred also in the number of cattle—other than in the markets—to Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, and New Mexico, and of Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana.

Chicago Curbs Bootleg Evils

CHICAGO.—The bootlegging industry, which in Al Capone's day was a billion-a-year business, is being crushed today. The glamour of the old days of prohibition was a windfall for the leaders of the trade. Many have drifted into oblivion. The opinion of authorities is that the remnants of bootlegging are few and far between.

States Reduce Tax On Farms 5 Per Cent

WASHINGTON.—Farm real estate taxes decreased 5 per cent between the 1933 and 1934 levies, according to the bureau of agricultural economics. The estimate was based on reports from 20 states, of which 15 reported decreases in farm taxes and five showed increases by an average of slightly less than 2 per cent.

Gilmer Will Hold Its First 'Yamboree'

GILMER, Texas.—Gilmer's first "Yamboree" or Sweet Potato festival, will be held here next October according to plans announced by J. A. Groggitt, director-general of the celebration. The "Yamboree" will last two days. It is planned to have exhibits of yams from scores of Texas counties and neighboring states on display. Besides offering prizes for the best exhibits of sweet potatoes on display, exhibits showing the development of the sweet potato from the plant to its various by-products will be shown. A queen of the festival will be selected. Floats will be built for a grand parade and a "yamborette" will be held. Other features of the celebration will include an all-service club luncheon, golf tournament, football game, and public balls. It is planned that the festival will become an annual affair, serving to call attention to this area as a leading producer of sweet potatoes in the country.

Britain Seals Spies' Papers on Napoleon

LONDON.—Secrets of Great Britain's espionage network in the days of the Napoleonic Wars are believed to have narrowly escaped being revealed for the first time in Sotheby's sale rooms in London. Their probable publication was prevented when the Foreign Office unexpectedly gave warning that the document in which the secrets are believed to be contained would be liable to confiscation under the Official Secrets Act. As a result, there is considerable likelihood that they may be taken to the United States for sale.

The documents are a part of the papers of Lord Stuart de Rothesay, British Ambassador in Paris early in the 19th century, and belong to the Earl of Abingdon, who was offering the entire lot for sale. They include a series of 52 letters from the Duke of Wellington to Stuart de Rothesay between 1814 and 1830, chiefly dealing with France after the fall of Napoleon; correspondence of great importance between Stuart and Admiral Lord Berkeley, chief commander on the Portuguese coast from 1810 to 1812; "official letters from dispatches from Portugal, 1810-13"; and letters from Lord Nelson and the Duke of Wellington.

All these papers were withdrawn from sale as a result of the intervention of the Foreign Office. It is understood that the reason for the intervention was that the Foreign Office is anxious to prevent disclosure of information of state importance from passing from hand to hand, with the risk that all traces may be lost of them. Lord Abingdon stated that as a result of the unexpected holdup of the sale in London he might be forced to send the documents to the United States for sale.

In modern times the secret papers of all British envoys abroad pass automatically into the hands of the Foreign Office. After a certain lapse of time they are placed in the Public Record Office, where they are on view to students. The public has access to documents from 1885 backward. Some documents of a particularly confidential nature, however, are not sent to the Record Office or else are kept under seal.

Any references to the British intelligence system, however old they may be, are withheld from students if they give the names of British spies and their organizations abroad. This rule holds good even if everyone mentioned has been dead for a century or more. Among documents sealed in this way are some giving details of the use made of Indians in Canada and the prices paid by the British government in the distant past for enemy scalps.

Citrus Marketers Seek Organization

SAN JUAN, Texas.—A valley-wide committee to consider plans for the unification of valley citrus marketing efforts and methods has been appointed at a meeting of growers and shippers here. Another valley-wide meeting will be held Aug. 5, at which time the committee will make an extensive report. J. Adam Asch of Edinburg, president of the Texas Citrus Growers' League called the meeting. Charles Rogers of Harlingen was made secretary of the committee. Valley citrus men hailed the meeting as the beginning of one of the most important steps in improving sales methods and conditions ever taken, and that the program under way will facilitate movement of the citrus crop to better advantage.

BULLY BURLING, BOYS



For that lacy feeling, trot out a log and try these hurling stunts. Canadian guides are performing. The two tricks, jumping up and down on a rolling log above, and hurdling a companion on a tricky tree trunk, below, will be part of the program of the International Guides' Tournament, to be held on Lake William, Nova Scotia, Aug. 13-17.

Often Very little Common Sense Is In a Vacation

AUSTIN.—This is the time of year when we put much effort and money into the summer outing and justify the expenditure on the ground that we and our families require an opportunity to recuperate through change of surroundings and to improve our well-being. But there is often very little common sense in the management of the vacation, especially that of the children. The essentials of good care are ignored, so that the child is often in less satisfactory condition, physically and mentally, at the opening of the school in the fall than he was at the beginning of the summer, said Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. Insufficient rest and over-exercise are particularly common. It is more difficult, of course, to see that the child obtains sufficient rest during the summer, the long days and planned diversions being largely responsible; but more rest, not less, should be the rule during the summer months. Heat and exercise may interfere with proper digestion, indiscretions in diet are often permitted or even encouraged. Milk, the child's staple food. A sudden change from an indoor to an outdoor life often leads to long exposure to the summer sunshine and when this is unduly prolonged sunburn often results. Children who have played out in the sun all the year have become more or less hardened to the effects of the sun but those that don sun-tan suits for the first time should be careful not to prolong the exposure at first. Exposing the skin a short time at first and gradually increasing this will soon build up a beneficial tan without sunburn.

Land Is Acquired For the Tree Belt

LINCOLN, Neb.—Tree planting in the middle west in the federal shelterbelt project will be confined almost exclusively to lands withdrawn from production under AAA crop reduction programs, national headquarters of the project has announced. Shelterbelt officials believe that all land needed for next year's strip planting can be obtained by co-operative agreements with the farmers holding adjustment contracts. Announcement of the new procedure revealed it is proposed largely to confine land acquisition for the shelterbelt to this method. Under the arrangement, and agreement with land owners, trees may be planted on either contracted acreage or on other lands selected in lieu of such acreage, if because of soil types, location or other reasons, the selected lands are better suited. At the same time, the forest service will enter into a separate lease or option agreement with the land owner, providing for immediate occupancy by the service which will insure control of the land after expiration of the crop reduction contract. During the life of the AAA contract no rental will be paid the farmer by the forest service for use of the lands. The theory is that land owners will be compensated by AAA bounties.

Snowballs Fly in Southern Climate

HONOLULU.—U. S. Army officers when assigned to service in this American outpost are given a booklet entitled, "Digest of Hawaiian Information," which states that "perpetual summer without enervating heat is enjoyed. . . . But the enlisted men don't see this booklet, hence they staged a snowball fight in the heart of Honolulu. Defrosting of the army quartermaster's huge refrigerators resulted in 40 barrels of snow being dumped onto the parade ground at Fort Armstrong, located in downtown Honolulu. Then the fun began. A soldier hurled a snowball at his top sergeant. Scores of soldiers quickly joined the melee. The snowball battle lasted three hours until the snow melted. Then the combatants went swimming to cool off.

Boasts Health Record

NORWALK, O.—Three generations without a single break by death is the remarkable record of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Notke. The couple recently observed their golden wedding anniversary. They have 10 children and 16 grandchildren.

Tickets For Scout Feed to Be Sold Monday Morning

Ticket sales for the joint meeting of the Lions and Rotarians, which will be held at the Willows Thursday night at 7 o'clock, will begin Monday morning with the six Jamboree Scouts selling the tickets. It was announced Saturday by Scoutmaster R. A. Steele.

Red Lemley Is Now Employed by Wood Refrigerator Co.

P. S. (Red) Lemley, well known Ranger refrigerator, radio and electric mechanic, is now employed with the S. R. Wood Refrigerator Sales, located at the Bobo Hardware store on Main street. "Red," as he is known to his host of Ranger friends, is well known over this territory as he has been fixing refrigerators and radios, all models, for several years. The new work that he is engaged in also includes Maytag washing machines. The announcement states that reasonable rates are charged for services rendered and that estimates on work are absolutely free.

Jake Hamon Wins From Elks 10 to 5

Jake Hamon won from the Elks Friday afternoon from the Elks by a score of 10 to 5 when Jake Hamon got off to a big start in the first inning. The winners ran in nine runs in the first inning, enough to win the game, and then accounted for one more in the third. The Elks went scoreless until the sixth inning, when they accounted for their entire five runs in the last inning to prevent a shutout. The schedule for next week is as follows: Monday—Times vs. Lone Star Gas. Tuesday—Tee Pee vs. Colony. Wednesday—Lone Star Gas vs. Jake Hamon. Thursday—Magnolia vs. Marathon. Friday—Robinson Grocery vs. Elks.

Marriage Ceremony And Sack of Flour Given By Preacher

KENTON, O.—Rev. John K. Chaney of Forest, O., not only will perform marriage ceremonies free, but he "throws in" a sack of flour with each ceremony. The minister said he knew there were couples financially embarrassed who still wanted to marry. Since his announcement, made recently, six couples have taken advantage of the offer.

Ranger Golfers to Play Weatherford At Mineral Wells

Sam Gamble, president of the country club, and Sam Brimberry, captain of the golf team, Saturday urged that every golfer in the club go to Mineral Wells today for the match with Weatherford, to be played over the 18-hole, grass green course at Mineral Wells. This is one of the series of matches between towns to be played on invitations of the Mineral Wells club in order that the players might become accustomed to the grass greens and the course. Later in the season, after everyone has had an opportunity to play on the grass greens, Mineral Wells is to have a big invitation tournament.

CC Directors Will Meet Monday Night

There will be a called meeting of the directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce Monday night, Aug. 5, at 8 o'clock, it was announced Saturday by J. E. Moroney, president, to work out details and plans for a motorcade advertising the Ranger Junior college. Other important matters, including the big singing convention to be held in Ranger on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18, will be discussed and all members have been urged to be present. The regular meeting nights of the board of directors is on the second and fourth Mondays in each month, but because of the fact that some highly important matters have come up for action before the next regular meeting night, the called meeting was set for this week.

Sailor Turns To A Wilderness To Make His Living Trapping

REGINA, Sask.—Olie Ness, jobless Norwegian sailor, who went north and turned hermit rather than accept charity, is going to pay a brief visit to civilization as soon as he finishes his home-made canoe. Two years ago Ness grew tired of tramping the streets looking for work. He packed his few belongings and set out for Northern Saskatchewan. He built a log cabin on a spot 250 miles north of Prince Albert and started to wrest a living from the hinterlands. So completely did he maroon himself that he didn't see a white man for 15 months. Ness brought a quantity of flour, tea, sugar and potatoes with him, but depends on moose and fish for most of his food. In his spare time he traps wild game. A Regina airplane pilot, who came across Ness' cabin several weeks ago and stopped for a visit, said Ness had gathered nearly \$200 worth of pelts and was building a canoe in which he plans to visit a trading post near Las La Ronge to trade his skins for food supplies. The pilot said the one-time sailor showed no inclination to return to civilization permanently and plans to return north as soon as possible after his trip.

Fiddler in Gold Rush Of 1849 Dead At 107

AZURA, Cal.—One of the links with California's past vanished with the death of Frank Cruz, 107. For almost a century Cruz had been the fiddler at Mexican dances in the east San Gabriel Valley. He learned to play by ear when a boy. Coming to California from Sonora, Mexico, at 4, he fiddled through the gold rush, the Indian troubles, and lived to see ranches become populous cities.

TRY A WANT AD

How do you CHOOSE?

Every time you make a purchase, you make a choice. Buying a certain product may be so much a matter of habit that you don't realize you are choosing. But the fact remains that in accepting one brand of goods you are always rejecting others; and the satisfaction you get from what you buy depends on the knowledge of quality and values that guides your selection.

How do you know which bed sheets, or which roofing material, or which radio will give you service you require? You can't personally test everything you buy and compare it with all the other products in its class. But there is a way to find out which brand fits your needs.

The people who are most successful in their buying—who achieve the highest percentage of satisfaction from the things they own and use—are those who consistently read the advertising columns, and buy consistently advertised goods.

Choosing isn't just "guessing" when you follow the guidance of the advertisements.

**YOU CAN DEPEND ON ADVERTISED GOODS .
IT PAYS TO READ THE
ADVERTISEMENTS**

Have your car washed, lubricated and treated to a fill of Good Gulf Gasoline and motor oil at Bristow and West Main Street. A. N. Bradford, Prop.

A. L. STILES SERVICE STATION South Commerce Ranger. 100% Magnolia and Mobil Products! Let us prepare your car for your summer vacation with Certified Mobil Lubrication!

Special Chicken Dinner with All the Trimmings for Sunday. 25c. Mrs. Stokes' Eat Shop Old Strawn Highway.

Genuine HYDRAULIC Brake Parts and Service. RUSCO BRAKE LINING RUTHERFORD MOTOR COMPANY J. R. (Bob) RUTHERFORD Rear of Postoffice—Ranger.

See D. C. McRAE & SON Gholson Hotel for Insurance of All Kinds. Phone 261.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

Stop Your Battery Troubles by Letting Us Install a WILLARD in Your Car Today! JACK'S SERVICE STATION

The Great Southern has a plan whereby you can guarantee your boys' or girls' college education. Lloyd L. Bruce

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% Texaco Products PINE AT AUSTIN Washing—Greasing—Storage

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

Your Prescriptions Filled By a Registered Pharmacist at Texas Drug Store

Shake-up In State Jobs Is Due When Election Is Held

AUSTIN.—The biggest shake-up in state employment experienced since 1927 is due to take place after the next state election. To avoid frequent changes in department personnel, the legislature created boards to manage most of the state functions. The boards have three members or multiples of three. It was provided that a third of the memberships should expire each two years. Initial boards drew for two, four and six year terms to start off the staggered system.

The theory was that each governor would name a third of the board members. There would always be a majority of old members to prevent a new administration making a clean sweep in order to place its own followers in jobs.

The legislators overlooked the effect of a governor having more than one term. Gov. Dan Moody had two. Governors Ross Sterling and Miriam A. Ferguson, who followed, had a term each.

Sterling reappointed many Moody appointees whose terms expired in the Sterling administration. The result is that a majority of the board members will not be of new political flavor until after another election.

The bitter battle fought by the Governor Ferguson, who supported opponents of Alfred in both an initial and run-off primary, has prevented coalition of their supporters. In most instances the Alfred appointees are more inclined to the Moody-Sterling hold-overs than to the board members named by Mrs. Ferguson.

Former Gov. Moody's power in state boards was extended not only by Gov. Sterling's reappointment of men who had been named by Moody's system of making appointments during his second term. If he had appointed a man in his first term and was particularly pleased with him, that man would be reappointed for six years when the next vacancy occurred. Then some one would be given the four year term, thus left vacant.

After the next election there will be on the boards a third of Mrs. Ferguson's appointees, a third of persons appointed by Governor Alfred and a third made up of those appointed by some new governor. Either way the majority of the boards will be changed politically. It is therefore natural that state considerable trepidation.

Governor Alfred is making many of his first term appointments in advance to give the selected officials time to study the job before taking it over. He has named a bank commissioner, a state auditor and two members of the state game commission, though their terms will not expire until September.

This raises a surmise that he may have selected, also, the commissioners of the new state Department of Safety. They will choose the state director who is to have charge of the new anti-crime drive. It would be a wise thing for a governor to do, giving the commissioners a chance to study the problem before being run to death by job hunters.

STRAWN
Mrs. W. E. D. Johnston of Cisco was visiting friends in Strawn last Saturday.

Misses Bernice Croom and Wilma Goldsberry spent last Thursday in Graham, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wickens.

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B. B. Murrell and Mary Belle Wilcox, Crane.

New Cars Registered Virge Foster, Eastland, 1935 Chevrolet coach, Harvey Chevrolet Co., Eastland.

W. H. Davis, Gorman, 1935 Chevrolet Truck, Gorman Sales Co., Gorman.

Judson Russell, Cisco, 1935 Chevrolet sport sedan, A. G. Motor Co., Cisco.

A. J. Ratliff, Ranger, 1935 Chrysler sedan, Stafford Motor Co., Stephenville.

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J. W. Formby and wife of Magnolia, Ark., and Miss Mary Dennis of Waldo, Ark., were recent visitors in the home of B. B. and Mrs. P. M. Miss Dennis is a sister to Mrs. P. M. and Mrs. Formby is a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pawkett of Stamford while Monday visitors with Mrs. Cora Lee Martin.

Little Billie Joe Culwell, whose parents live at Okra, is visiting his grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milford.

Mrs. M. E. Hazlett spent last week with her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Cannaday in the Pleasant Hill community.

Troy B. Cannaday and wife, Grace, and their son, Jimmie Leeds of Pleasant Hill community were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hastings last Friday.

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Mrs. Brady Hall and daughter, Miss Margaret of Borer, are here on an extended visit with old friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hastings of Borer, were in this community last Saturday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas of Rice visited their daughter, Mrs. Lida Vann and family in this community last Sunday.

Quite a number of our folks here attended the Baptical service at Long Branch last Sunday at 4 o'clock, where the pastor, Rev. A. A. Davis Baptized more than a dozen candidates.

Rev. Mr. Wilkins has moved from this community to Romney where he will do the preaching for the meeting at Modestain Top Church this week.

There may soon be television between New York and Philadelphia, but there's some doubt whether Congress will expose itself by permitting the lines to go on down to Washington.

Son May Be Rival To Eddie Collins As Famed Infielder

PHILADELPHIA.—Twenty-five years ago, Eddie Collins joined baseball's hall of fame when he led the Philadelphia Athletics in a world series victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Today, young Eddie Collins, Jr., 18, and an all-around athlete, lives promise of following in his dad's footsteps.

Young Eddie—his classmates call him "Tyke"—started an unusual athletic career as a 90-pound quarterback on the Episcopal Academy's junior football team. Five years later, in 1932, Eddie still wasn't heavy enough for varsity football, but he won second base position on the baseball team. Eddie, Sr., was a second baseman, too.

In his senior year, Eddie weighed 170 pounds and became varsity quarterback. He guided his team to the Interacademy League championship and gained a place on the Philadelphia All-Scholastic team. He was a regular guard on the basketball team last winter.

Eddie divided his talents this spring between track and baseball, and his school won both championships. He slugged out three hits to help win the championship game and moved fast enough in the 100- and 220-yard dashes to break Interacademy records.

Death Inquiry Upset As Victim Revives

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Imagine Buster Wilson's surprise when a coroner's jury sat down at his father's ranch west of here and prepared to conduct an inquiry into his "death."

The 24-year-old youth was found under a tree with a gash in his neck. After young Wilson's surprise vanished he explained he had fallen against the side of his automobile and cut his head.

The coroner's jury declined to bring in a verdict.

Farmers Having More Seed Tested

LUBBOCK.—Texas farmers are becoming more and more interested in having their seed tested, according to G. L. Beene, assistant state seed analyst.

"I have received at least one-third more samples this year than any other year," he said.

As a matter of fact seeds have been sent to him at the Texas Technological college station from Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa and even from South America, to be tested.

Any one may send seeds to be tested without charge, according to Beene. Minimum weights of samples to be tested are: two ounces of grass seed, white or alkali-clover or seeds of that size; five ounces of red clover, alfalfa, millet, rape or seeds of similar size.

One pound of cereal, vetches or seeds of similar or larger seeds should be sent, he explained, adding that if the seeds is to be examined for origin at least five times as much should be submitted.

Bear Plunges Hill Folk Into Dispute

BALSAM GAP, N. C.—Honest John, champion bear and champion hunter of pork on the hoof of the Balsam Mountains, is the subject of a local controversy on legislation.

Wild life lovers, pointing to his reputed 500-year age, his great size (600 to 700 pounds), advocate special legislation to protect his life. But there are just as many who feel the legislature should make it lawful to hunt him, in season or out, until his ravages on the hogs of mountain farmers are ended.

Honest John got his name from the fact that he never kills more than one hog at a time, always picking the carcass dead before he seeks another porker.

He's doing very nicely without legislation of any sort so far. Hunters and dogs have found him too smart. He just a top in a bear trap many years ago, but he won't be caught again.

Library Is Charged With High Rates

BORGER.—The Borger public library is open again temporarily after city manager Lloyd S. McCann closed it because he said excessive rates charged readers prohibited poor people from taking out books.

"I expect to secure reasonable rates so the poor as well as those more fortunate may be able to get books," McCann declared.

Library, set by the Twentieth Century Club, the group which established the library five years ago for three months, 50 cents for six months and \$1.00 for a year.

Huge Switches for Boulder Dam Are Now Constructed

SAN FRANCISCO.—The largest electric switches ever built are being completed here for shipment to Boulder Dam.

First finished sections of the switches now are being tested at Stanford University. Each switch—there are 12 of them—must stand a charge of 850,000 volts, highest ever attempted.

In actual service, estimates Augustus Bewie, president of the manufacturing company making the appliances, they will operate at 257,000 volts. They will be the only air-break switches installed at the dam proper and are to be used for disconnecting the dam's power supply transmission lines and oil switches.

The two largest "double" switches stand 27 feet high when opened and weigh 55,000 pounds each. The single switches have base lengths of 21 feet and weigh 30,000 pounds each. The singles cost \$10,000 each, while the double ones cost \$19,000.

Medicine Show Is Scheduled for Ranger

The Tate-Lax Medicine company free show of Waco, Texas, will open Monday night on the lot opposite and south of the postoffice, Ranger.

Dr. Tate will deliver his opening address entitled "Pathology and Its Causes," Monday, and the public is given an urgent invitation to attend.

Look Your BEST Always. We Pick Up and Deliver BILL'S Perfect CLEANING. Phone 498.

Don't risk sending your summer clothes to any but an experienced, reliable cleaner. It doesn't pay. Our scientific methods give your clothes longer life, and give you the assurance that comes with knowing you look your best.

"Your Garments Are INSURED" BILL'S Dry Cleaning Plant Phone 498

CLASSIFIED

6—BUSINESS CHANCES
HELP WANTED—White woman for general housework. Call 532.
1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN
LOST—On Main street, box of 6 6.00x16 Goodyear inner tubes, off Fort Worth Warehouse & Storage truck. Reward for return. Phone 4.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES
SELL Engraved Christmas Cards—Personal and business greetings. Big commissions. Beautiful catalog free. Arrow Press, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.
WILL PAY cash lease for farm. Mrs. Joe B. Herrington, 1011 Odie drive.

45 VICTROLA Records, 10c each; long range rifle, \$15; trade for radio. 517 N. Marston.
LAWNMOWERS sharpened, \$1. 517 N. Marston.

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
FOR RENT—Four-room house. Apply 423 Mesquite.
12—WANTED TO BUY
I WILL BUY your mules. J. B. Ames, Gholson hotel.

13—For Sale, Miscellaneous
PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING—Phone 27. J. Carter, 325 Elm.
FOR SALE—Cling grapes, bushel \$1; Concord grapes, bushel \$1; Carmine grapes, bushel 75c. R. E. Barker.

ELBERTA Peaches and Apples—75c bushel. L. M. Cook, Caddo road, Ranger.
FOR SALE—5-room house. Call at 308 So. Austin.
FOR SALE—My 8-room home; strictly modern; a bargain for someone. R. F. Holloway.

FOR SALE GOOD USED TIRES AT BARGAIN PRICES! RANGER TIRE CO.

Post Office Confectionery. Come Visit With YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED. Baird's Bread Cream-Kist Milk Curb Service. Weaver, Aishman.

Ask for Bireley's ORANGEADE 5c. At Your Grocery or Cold Drink Stand.

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

Joseph Dry Goods Company. Ranger's Foremost Department Store. 208-10 Main St.

Your Hauling and Moving Problems Handled By Trained Draymen. BROWN'S TRANSFER & STG. CO. Phone 48.

Phone 4 for pick-up delivery service on all items via FORT WORTH WAREHOUSE & STORAGE COMPANY. Norman Dennis, Ad.

IT PAYS To Look Well. Try us for your next Hair Shave, Shampoo, Massage, all kinds of scalp treatment. Gholson Barber Shop. L. E. GRAY, Owner.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Bargain in a Conductor Ice Box. 100 Justice last one week. Also 2 good radios for sale or trade. See Them Day or Night. LECK POWELL SERVICE STATION. New Strawn Road.

Try Mrs. Higdon's Eat Shop FOR GOOD FOOD. 107 South Austin.

A. M. Jameson Life Insurance. Fire Automobile Tornado Accident and Health. Phone 313, Ranger.

OTTO HONK

NOW, IN THIS NEXT SCENE, ACCORDING TO TH' SCRIPT, YOU DRIVE ONTO A RAILROAD TRACK IN AN OLD CAR —

— STALL YOUR ENGINE, JUST AS THAT FAST FLYER THUNDERS UP! THE IDEA IS, THAT WE WANT A GOOD SHOT OF A TRAIN WRECKING A CAR.

YEH — BUT WHAT ABOUT ME? WHAT IF I GET HURT?

BELAZAR 8-4
© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OH, DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT — IT'S THE LAST TIME YOU APPEAR IN THIS PICTURE, ANYWAY!

CAMERAS!

OUT OF OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams

WE'VE GOT TO CATCH HIM — HE'S CRIPPLED, AND THE CATS OR DOGS WILL GET HIM.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A'AH — THEY WON'T NUTHIN' KETCH HIM! HE AIN'T AS BADLY CRIPPLED AS YOU THINK.

OH, YES HE IS! THERE HE GOES, OVER IN THE FLOWER GARDEN.

THERE HE GOES! NO-NO. HE FLEW UP ON THAT TRELLIS.

OOH-H-H-H — RIGHT IN A THORNY BUSH! OW-OO

DON'T LEAN OUT SO FAR THIS WAY.

YOU GOTTA! THEM VINES IS THORNY — WHO'S DOIN' THIS?

HE WENT BEHIND THE GARAGE — HURRY! WE'VE GOT HIM TRAPPED.

OOH-H! TH' NAILS IN THIS THING!

HE FLEW INTO THE TREE — COME ON, HURRY!

YOU'VE GOT HIM! DON'T SQUEEZE HIM SO TIGHT!

OH, HE'S TERRIBLY BATTERED UP — OH, THIS IS AWFUL!

OH-OH! I THINK A LEG IS BROKEN, AND I'M SURE ONE EYE IS OUT! OOH-OOO.

OH, HIS POOR HEART'S BEATING LIKE A HAMMER.

MAKING SUCH A LOUD FUSS OVER A BIRD! I THOUGHT IT WAS WILLIS! DO YOU KNOW, I FAINTED IN THERE?

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OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT — YOU DIDN'T WASTE TH' FAINT — I'M WORSE OFF THAN TH' BIRD!



Have your car washed, lubricated and treated to a fill of Good Gulf Gasoline and motor oil at Bristow and West Main Street. A. N. Bradford, Prop.

A. L. STILES SERVICE STATION South Commerce Ranger 100% Magnolia and Mobil Products! Let us prepare your car for your summer vacation with Certified Mobil Lubrication!

Special Chicken Dinner with All the Trimmings for Sunday 25c Mrs. Stokes' Eat Shop Old Strawn Highway

Genuine HYDRAULIC Brake Parts and Service RUSCO BRAKE LINING RUTHERFORD MOTOR COMPANY J. R. (Bob) RUTHERFORD Rear of Postoffice—Ranger

See D. C. McRAE & SON Gholson Hotel for Insurance of All Kinds. Phone 261

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

Stop Your Battery Troubles by Letting Us Install a WILLARD in Your Car Today! JACK'S SERVICE STATION

The Great Southern has a plan whereby you can guarantee your boys' or girl's college education. Lloyd L. Bruce

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% Texaco Products PINE AT AUSTIN Washing—Greasing—Storage

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

Your Prescriptions Filled by a Registered Pharmacist at Texas Drug Store

Shake-up In State Jobs Is Due When Election Is Held

AUSTIN.—The biggest shake-up in state employment experienced since 1927 is due to take place after the next state election. To avoid frequent changes in department personnel, the legislature created boards to manage most of the state functions. The boards have three members or multiples of three. It was provided that a third of the memberships should expire each two years. Initial boards drew for two, four and six year terms to start off the staggered system. The theory was that each governor would name a third of the board members. There would always be a majority of old members to prevent a new administration making a clean sweep in order to place its own followers in jobs. The legislators overlooked the effect of a governor having more than one term. Gov. Dan Moody had two. Governors Ross Sterling and Miriam A. Ferguson, who followed, had a term each. Sterling reappointed many Moody appointees whose terms expired in the Sterling administration. The result is that a majority of the board members will not be of new political flavor until after another election.

The bitter battle fought by the Governor Ferguson, who supported opponents of Allred in both an initial and run-off primary, has prevented coalition of their supporters. In most instances the Allred appointees are more inclined to the Moody-Sterling hold-over than to the board members named by Mrs. Ferguson. Former Gov. Moody's power in state boards was extended not only by Gov. Sterling's reappointment of men who had been named by Moody's system of making appointments during his second term. If he had appointed a man in his first term and was particularly pleased with him, that man would be reappointed for six years when the next vacancy occurred. Then some one would be given the four year term, thus left vacant. After the next election there will be on the boards a third of Mrs. Ferguson's appointees, a third of persons appointed by Governor Allred and a third made up of those appointed by Governor Allred in a second term, or a third appointed by some new governor. Either way the majority of the boards will be changed politically. It is therefore natural that state considerable trepidation.

Governor Allred is making many of his first term appointments in advance to give the selected officials time to study the job before taking it over. He has named a bank commissioner, a state auditor and two members of the state public commission, though their terms will not expire until September. This raises a surmise that he may have selected, also, the commissioners of the new state Department of Safety. They will choose the state director who is to have charge of the new anti-rime drive. It would be a wise thing for a governor to do, giving the commissioners a chance to study the problem before being run to death by job hunters.

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Refrigerators Ice Cream Freezers Ice Cold Melons SOUTHERN ICE CO., Inc. PHONE 389

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Son May Be Rival To Eddie Collins As Famed Infielder

PHILADELPHIA.—Twenty-five years ago, Eddie Collins joined baseball's hall of fame when he led the Philadelphia Athletics in a world series victory over the Chicago Cubs. Today, young Eddie Collins, Jr., 18, and an all-around athlete, lives promise of following in his dad's footsteps. Young Eddie—his classmates call him "Tyke"—started an unusual athletic career as a 90-pound quarterback on the Episcopal Academy's junior football team. Five years later, in 1932, Eddie still wasn't heavy enough for varsity football, but he won second base position on the baseball team. Eddie, Sr., was a second baseman, too. In his senior year, Eddie weighed 170 pounds and became varsity quarterback. He guided his team to the Interacademic League championship and gained a place on the Philadelphia All-Scholastic team. He was a regular guard on the basketball team last winter. Eddie divided his talents this spring between track and baseball, and his school won both championships. He slugged out three hits to help win the championship game and moved fast enough in the 100- and 220-yard dashes to break Interacademic records.

Death Inquiry Upset As Victim Revives LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Imagine Buster Wilson's surprise when a coroner's jury sat down at his father's ranch west of here and prepared to conduct an inquiry into his "death." The 24-year-old youth was found under a tree with a gash in his neck. After young Wilson's surprise vanished he explained he had fallen against the side of his automobile and cut his head. The coroner's jury declined to bring in a verdict.

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Farmers Having More Seed Tested

LUBBOCK.—Texas farmers are becoming more and more interested in having their seed tested, according to G. L. Boone, assistant state seed analyst. "I have received at least one-third more samples this year than any other year," he said. As a matter of fact seeds have been sent to him at the Texas Technological college station from Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa and even from South America, to be tested, he added. Any one may send seeds to be tested without charge, according to Boone. Minimum weights of samples to be tested are: two ounces of grass seed, white, or alkali clover or seeds of that size. Five ounces of red clover, alfalfa, millet, rapes or seeds of similar size. One pound of cereal, vetches or seeds of similar or larger seeds should be sent, he explained, adding that if the seeds is to be examined for origin at least five times as much should be submitted.

Bear Plunges Hill Folk Into Dispute

BALSAM GAP, N. C.—Honest John, champion bear and champion hunter of pork on the hoof of the Balsam Mountains, is the subject of a local controversy on legislation. Wild life lovers, pointing to his reputed 50-year age, his great size (600 to 700 pounds), advocate special legislation to protect his life. But there are just as many who feel the legislature should make it lawful to hunt him, in season or out, until his ravages on the legs of mountain farmers are ended. Honest John got his name from the fact that he never kills more than one hog at a time, always picking the carcass clean before he seeks another porker. He's doing very nicely without legislation of any sort so far. Hunters and dogs have found him top smart. He has a top in a bear trap many years ago, but he won't be caught again.

Library Is Charged With High Rates

BORGER.—The Borger public library is open again temporarily after city manager Lloyd S. McCann closed it because he said excessive rates charged readers prohibited poor people from taking out books. "I expect to secure reasonable rates so the poor as well as those more fortunate may be able to get books," McCann declared. Library rates set by the Twentieth Century Club, the group which established the library are 25 cents for three months, 50 cents for six months and \$1.00 for a year.

Huge Switches for Boulder Dam Are Now Constructed

SAN FRANCISCO.—The largest electric switches ever built are being completed here for shipment to Boulder Dam. First finished sections of the switches now are being tested at Stanford University. Each switch—there are 12 of them—must stand a charge of 850,000 volts, highest ever attempted. In actual service, estimates Augustus Bowie, president of the manufacturing company making the appliances, they will operate at 287,000 volts. They will be the only air-break switches installed at the dam proper and are to be used for disconnecting the dam's power supply transmission lines and oil switches. The two largest "double" switches stand 27 feet high when opened and weigh 55,000 pounds each. The single switches have base lengths of 21 feet and weigh 30,000 pounds each. The singles cost \$100,000 each, while the double ones cost \$19,000.

Medicine Show Is Scheduled for Ranger

The Tate-Lax Medicine company free show of Waco, Texas, will open Monday night on the lot opposite and south of the postoffice, Ranger. Dr. Tate will deliver his opening address entitled "Pathology and Its Causes," Monday, and the public is given an urgent invitation to attend.



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- HELP WANTED—White woman for general housework. Call 532.
- 1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN
- LOST—On Main street, box of 6 6.00x16 Goodyear inner tubes, off Fort Worth Warehouse & Storage truck. Reward for return. Phone 4.
- 7—SPECIAL NOTICES
- SELL Engraved Christmas Cards—Personal and business greetings. Big commissions. Beautiful catalog free. Arrow Press, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.
- WILL PAY cash lease for farm. Mrs. Joe B. Herrington, 1011 Oddie street.
- 45 VICTROLA Records, 10c each; long-range rifle, \$15; trade for radio. 517 N. Marston.
- LAWNMOWERS sharpened, \$1. 517 N. Marston.
- 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
- FOR RENT—Four-room house. Apply 423 Mesquite.
- 12—WANTED TO BUY
- I WILL BUY your mules. J. B. Ames, Gholson hotel.
- 13—For Sale, Miscellaneous
- PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING—Phone 27. J. J. Carter, 325 Elm.
- FOR SALE—Cling peaches, bushel, \$1; Concord grapes, bushel \$1; Carmine grapes, bushel 75c. R. E. Barker.
- ELBERTA Peaches and Apples—75c bushel. L. M. Cook, Caddo road, Ranger.
- FOR SALE—5-room house. Call at 303 So. Austin.
- FOR SALE—My 8-room home; strictly modern; a bargain for someone. R. F. Holloway.

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OTTO HONK

NOW, IN THIS NEXT SCENE, ACCORDING TO TH' SCRIPT, YOU DRIVE ONTO A RAILROAD TRACK IN AN OLD CAR—



—STALL YOUR ENGINE, JUST AS THAT FAST FLYER THUNDERS UP! THE IDEA IS, THAT WE WANT A GOOD SHOT OF A TRAIN WRECKING A CAR.



YEH—BUT WHAT ABOUT ME? WHAT IF I GET HURT?



OH, DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT—IT'S THE LAST TIME YOU APPEAR IN THIS PICTURE, ANYWAY!



OUT OUR WAY



WE'VE GOT TO CATCH HIM—HE'S CRIPPLED, AND THE CATS OR DOGS WILL GET HIM.



A'AH—THEY WON'T NUTHIN' KETCH HIM! HE AIN'T AS BADLY CRIPPLED AS YOU THINK.

OH YES HE IS! THERE HE GOES, OVER IN THE FLOWER GARDEN.



THERE HE GOES! NO-NO. HE FLEW UP ON THAT TRELLIS.

OOH—RIGHT IN A THORNY BUSH! OW-OW



DON'T LEAN OUT SO FAR THIS WAY.

YOU GOTTA! THEM VINES IS THORNY—WHO'S DOIN' THIS?



HE WENT BEHIND THE GARAGE—HURRY! WE'VE GOT HIM TRAPPED.



OOH—H! TH' NAILS IN THIS THING!

HE FLEW INTO THE TREE—COME ON, HURRY!



YOU'VE GOT HIM! DON'T SQUEEZE HIM SO TIGHT!



OH, HE'S TERRIBLY BATTERED UP—OH, THIS IS AWFUL!



OH-OH! I THINK A LEG IS BROKEN. AND I'M SURE ONE EYE IS OUT! OOH—OOO—



OH, HIS POOR HEART'S BEATING LIKE A HAMMER.



MAKING SUCH A LOUD FUSS OVER A BIRD! I THOUGHT IT WAS WILLIS! DO YOU KNOW, I FAINTED IN THERE?



OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT—YOU DIDN'T WASTE TH' FAINT—I'M WORSE OFF THAN TH' BIRD!



