

# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 280

**THE WEATHER:**  
By United Press  
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday. Slightly warmer southwest portion tonight.

A contest to see which women could produce the funniest hats was held by an Ohio newspaper, which couldn't wait for the Easter parade.

VOLUME XVIII.

## BIG FUND FOR DEFENSE GETS COMMITTEE OK

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The House appropriations committee approved a \$416,413,382 war department appropriations bill today and criticized the nation's defenses as "unprepared to offer resistance to any force equipped with modern offensive weapons."

Recommended appropriations were \$25,395,677 larger than last year, but the committee said "appreciably larger" allocations will be necessary in future budgets if an adequate national defense is maintained.

The committee said the army was not short of tanks, armored cars, semi-automatic rifles, anti-aircraft guns, ammunition, towing facilities and motors.

"The situation is extremely disturbing," the committee said. The House military affairs committee, after a long debate, approved a drastically revised bill to take the profit out of war.

## TSC Choir Will Be Presented In Ranger Thursday

The choir of the Texas State College for Women will be presented at the Recreation building in Ranger Thursday afternoon, April 29, at 3 o'clock. No admission charge is to be made and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The 50 members of the classic choir at T. S. C. W. represent the best voices of over 2,400 students, and are carefully selected for the pleasing tone and blending qualities of their voices as well as for their knowledge of music.

Each year approximately 250 students of the college express their desire for choral work. Through individual training in the principles of voice culture and group drilling for the first half of the year, Director Jones discovers those best fitted to fill the places in the selected choir.

The organization has been in existence ten years, and each year the training has become more intensive and the tests for membership have become more difficult to pass. The group makes a study of the best works of the old masters as well as the modern composers, singing representative selections from each group.

Besides making appearances in all the larger cities and towns in Texas, the choir has won a widespread radio audience through its concerts over WFAA in Dallas. In the spring of each year the students are taken on a tour of some section of the state, and all during the scholastic term they give concerts and recitals on the campus and in cities and towns near the college.

## Teepie and Strawn Win Monday Night

BY CLOIS PHILLIPS

The TP Coal and Oilers crashed out enough base hits to decisively whip the Montgomery Ward ten last night. The Ward team, minus three regular players, was weak offensively and comparatively so at all, although George Paulowsky, TP hurler, was effective throughout the contest. He limited the Ward men to ten hits, allowing but 3 runs, while the TP'ers combined Simpson, MW hurler, for 22 hits, chalking up 19 tallies. Simpson, regular third sacker, was put on the mound as Cox, the pitcher, was out.

Bishop, Ward third baseman, was hitting well, rapping out three safeties in four tries, as did Simpson.

The TP men, led by short fielder Blackwell and left fielder Martin, who collected four hits each, were deadly at bat and steady defensively. Brown, Blackwell, Martin and Kosta homered for the TP club.

In the nightcap the Strawn Merchandise out-scored the Elks team to rack up a 9-8 decision. M. Walso, Strawn backstop, nicked Anderson, Elks pitcher, for two hits, as did Eubanks, the short-fielder.

Mace and Harold, Elks' left fielder and center fielder respectively, each found J. Walso, Strawn secondman, for two safe blows. The contest lasted only five innings.

The Lone Star defeated Caddo, 4-5, in a scheduled game at Caddo last night.

## Speaker Shows Oil Is a Benefit to Everyone In State

DALLAS, Texas, April 27.—There is a mistaken idea that the problems of the Texas oil industry are matters of concern only to those engaged in the oil business and related enterprises and to only those sections immediately adjacent to oil production, when as a matter of fact no section of the State fails to benefit from oil and almost every section of the State fails to benefit from oil and almost every business in Texas gains income by the flow of oil dollars, according to Tucker Royall, chairman of the Board of the First National Bank in Dallas, one of the principal speakers before the annual meeting of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"That the oil industry of Texas benefits practically the entire population of the State is evident from the fact that more than eighty per cent of its entire land surface area is being actively developed for oil and gas," said Mr. Royall.

"Thus, while 127 counties of the State's 254 are now productive of oil and gas, nearly every county in Texas shares in the distribution of money paid to landowners in the form of lease rentals and bonuses." An interesting oil development map of Texas, illustrating the widespread activities of the State's oil industry, was distributed among the delegates attending the convention.

Mr. Royall stated that the income of the Texas oil industry is not taken outside of the State as many people believe, but is actually spent within the State.

"Some idea of the huge expenditures made by the oil industry in Texas," said Mr. Royall, "may be gained from the industry's official figures for last year. Among the principal expenditures were: Payrolls \$160,000,000; lease rentals and lease bonuses paid to Texas landowners, \$50,000,000; royalty payments, \$35,000,000; freight charges paid to Texas railroads \$20,000,000; purchases of equipment and supplies \$130,000,000; expenditures for contract drilling and teaming \$51,000,000; taxes paid to the State and counties \$85,000,000." He cited the fact that more money has been put into the development of Texas oil than has actually been taken out of it, stating that for every dollar received from the sale of crude oil \$1.12 has been put back into new developments.

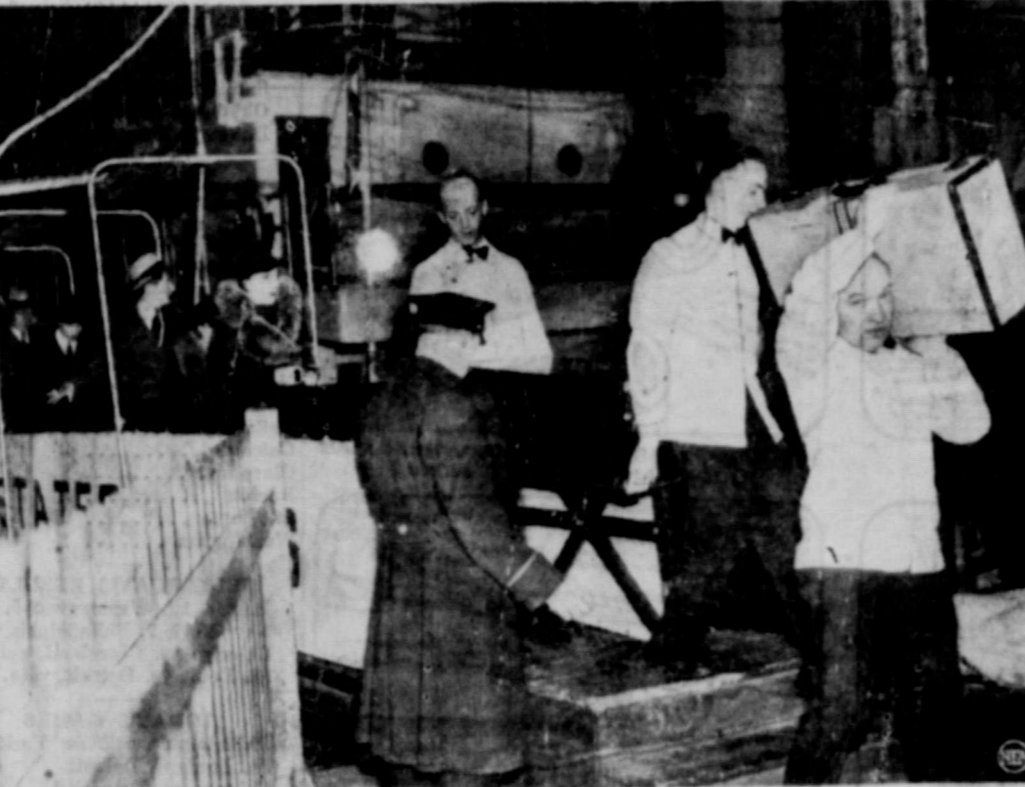
"The attitude of the public toward the oil industry," he said, "has not kept pace with progress. Few Texans appreciate the magnitude of the petroleum industry and its vital bearing on the general welfare of our State. Fewer still appreciate the changes brought about by our conservation laws which no longer make it possible to recover oil investments almost overnight." Mr. Royall stated further that in the face of a decreasing ratio of production per well and a steady mounting cost burden Texas oil operators have had to meet competition from other states and foreign countries. "The magnitude of our Texas oil industry leads many to harbor the delusion that we enjoy a virtual monopoly on petroleum and its products," said Mr. Royall. "Texas oil competes in world markets and so long as competitive factors are equal or in our favor, the Texas oil industry will continue to move forward. When they are not, the inexorable laws of economics will immediately operate to push our industry backward and retard its development."

He particularly emphasized the necessity for considering competitive factors when new proposals are brought forward to tax the oil industry of the State. "The oil industry of Texas is now paying far more than its proportionate share of State and local governmental costs," he said. "Taxes paid by the oil industry constitute \$3.42 per hundred dollars of real valuation while taxes collected from all other sources only constitute the payment of \$1.09 per hundred dollars of real valuation. Oil values represent but 19 per cent of all values in the State and yet this one industry pays 42.4 per cent of all taxes collected by State and its local subdivisions, exclusive of gasoline sales taxes, which are paid directly by the motoring public."

Grand Jury Begins Eastland Session

Three witnesses had been examined up to 11:30 today by members of the March term grand jury of 86th district court, which convened this morning at Eastland.

## Hopes of Sailing Sunk by Strike, Passengers Quit Ship



They thought they were about to sail for Europe, but passengers above follow baggage laden stewards back down the gangplank of the S. S. President Roosevelt at New York. The International Merchant Marine line was tied up by a sit-down strike called in protest against employment of two non-union radio operators and of outlaid engine room workers. The strike threatened to spread to other ships of the line.

## MELVIN PURVIS ON WAY HOME WITHOUT BRIDE

SAN ANTONIO, April 27.—Melvin Purvis, the former federal officer who "always got his man" was headed west today without his woman, the beautiful Janice Jarratt, to whom he was betrothed.

There were sharp words in a hotel lobby last night. The Chicago G-man, who captured John Dillinger, strode away in a huff. Miss Jarratt waved farewell to companions and the bride-elect's mother said the wedding, scheduled for Thursday, was postponed indefinitely.

Cause of the squabble was said to be that Miss Jarratt kept Purvis waiting in the lobby.

An estimated 3,000 invitations had been mailed out for the wedding.

Purvis spent the night in an Austin hotel and left by automobile this morning for Fort Worth, where it was thought he would catch an afternoon train for the West Coast.

## Roosevelt Acts to Appoint Woodring

WASHINGTON, April 27.—President Roosevelt acted today to make permanent the appointment of Harry Woodring as Secretary of War.

The President sent Woodring's nomination to the Senate for approval. Woodring, former assistant Secretary of War, was named temporary secretary following the death, last year, of Secretary of War George Dern.

## Health Slogan For Child Health Day

AUSTIN, Texas—A health slogan applicable to May Day-Child Health Day, "Immunize Now Stamp Out Diphtheria," is designed to intensify the campaign against one of the most deadly foes of children, diphtheria, according to Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

If parents would have their family physician administer toxoid to their child as soon as it reaches the age of six months as possible, much suffering and many deaths would be prevented.

The administering of toxoid is a very simple procedure and causes the child little or no discomfort. In approximately ninety per cent of the children receiving toxoid, there will be established a life long immunity to this disease.

To be sure, four to six months after the final dose of toxoid, the child should be Schick tested so that parents will know definitely whether their child is immune. The test consists of just a few drops of diphtheria toxin between the layers of their skin. If the child is immune, no reaction will be noticed. If not, there will appear redness at the site of the test that reaches its height the third or fourth day.

## Old Commission to Hold Last Meeting

The outgoing Ranger city commission will hold its last meeting tonight, after which the newly elected commission will take office at the city hall Saturday morning, May 1.

The meeting tonight brings to a close a long series of such meetings, extending back over a period of four years, during which time the financial condition of the city has been greatly improved and many improvements in the equipment of the city have been made.

Commissioners retiring after tonight's meeting are Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, mayor; E. H. Mills, water commissioner; Col. Brashier, street commissioner; and I. H. Flewellen, finance commissioner.

Those who take office Saturday are Hall Walker, mayor; J. J. Kelly, water commissioner; Edwin George, Jr., finance commissioner; Hal H. Hunter, police commissioner; and Calvin Brown, street commissioner.

## Forty Uniforms for Band Received

Forty new uniforms for the Ranger High School Band arrived Monday morning, and are being issued to the band members who are to attend the state band contest at Lubbock on next Friday and Saturday.

Preparatory for this contest, the band will present a concert in the Recreation building Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Dressed in the new uniforms the band will play the numbers that are to be played on the contest program, and will also play several other numbers that will round out a well-balanced band concert.

There is no admission charge for the concert Thursday evening, and the public is invited out to hear and see the band in the new attire.

## Rangers Seize 3,000 Political "Papers"

WICHITA FALLS, April 27.—Two Texas Rangers seized 3,000 copies today of a political newspaper "Pensions and Politics," and questioned the man and two boys from East Texas regarding distribution of the publication.

The man, listed as one of its publishers, and the boys, were released after they made written statements to Ranger Captain Walter McCormick, Ranger Bill Lay and District Attorney Howard Martin.

## Race Repeal Is Not Sidetracked Today

AUSTIN, April 27.—The Texas Senate failed by two votes to sidetrack definitely a vote on race repeal at the present session. Despite today's vote repeals had little hope of getting the bill up for a direct vote without a special session.

TWO GAMES TONIGHT

Two softball games are scheduled to be played at Municipal field tonight, when Killingsworth, Cox meets Strawn and the Elks play TeePee.

## ROOSEVELT TO LEAVE ON HIS TEXAS TRIP

WASHINGTON, April 27.—President Roosevelt leaves tonight for a week of tarpon fishing, his favorite sport, in the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. Roosevelt, traveling in a special train, will head south shortly after midnight. The trip will carry him 3,350 miles in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas before he returns to the White House May 14.

He will keep in close touch with Congress. Naval radio and special airmail trains will give him late reports.

Mr. Roosevelt will board the presidential yacht late Thursday afternoon. He will leave the yacht at Galveston, enroute back to Washington. He will stop at Houston and Fort Worth, where he will visit his son, Elliott.

## Only a Few Bills Will Be Effective In 90-Day Period

AUSTIN, Texas—Bills of the legislature will not take effect until 90 days after adjournment, unless they have been declared emergencies and have received two thirds vote in both House and Senate. Such bills become effective when signed by the Governor.

Several bills of the session already have gone into effect as emergencies. The state supreme court in a decision this year settled all controversy concerning when a bill had to receive two-thirds vote to speed its effectiveness. The two-thirds is required on the last appearance of the bill before the respective branches of the legislature.

Bills that go to conference committees to adjust differences between house and senate depend on the vote cast on adopting the conference report.

## Election Supplies Due Head Judges

Ballot boxes, ballots and supplies will be sent Wednesday from the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway and delivered by Sheriff Loss Woods to presiding election judges for the vote Saturday to determine whether sale of all liquors shall be prohibited from Eastland county.

## General's Defense Is Given Setback

NEWCASTLE, Ky., April 27.—The suicide theory, basis of Gen. Henry Denhardt's defense against the charge that he murdered his fiancée, suffered a setback today.

Dr. A. J. Miller, who performed an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, testified that the gun which killed her was held "more than nine inches from her body and probably more than 18."

## Minister Is Killed In Car Accident

GREENVILLE, April 27.—Rev. Edgar Hurst, pastor of the Baptist church at Fate, Rockwall county, and a church at Emory, Raines county, was injured fatally last night when the automobile he was driving struck a passenger train three miles south of Caddo Mills.

## INSURGENTS IN VICTORIES ON TWO FRONTS

Insurgent planes killed more than 800 civilians in two raids today on Guernica, 17 miles northeast of Bilbao, advised reaching the frontier said.

The major casualties occurred in the first raid. In the second incendiary bombs were dropped, setting fire to the city.

The civilian population scattered as the planes rained death upon them, dropping the fleeing men, women and children in heaps. The civilians sought refuge in the hills, but the planes, flying low, turned machine guns on them, felling groups like a reaper going through wheat.

Hundreds who refused to leave their houses were burned to death. Elbar, loyalist arms center, which has just fallen to the nationalist army, was also in flames with troops and firemen fighting to save the city.

More than 200 houses had been destroyed. Another 100 houses were reported destroyed by the nationalist artillery before the troops occupied the town.

Insurgent artillery blasted Madrid today in one of the most destructive bombardments a civilian populace ever knew. It climaxed two weeks in which shells were poured into the capitol daily, except last Saturday.

Casualties were heavy and the damage great. It was conservatively estimated 300 have been killed and hundreds wounded in the two weeks.

While the destruction went on in Spain Europe's powers continued efforts to isolate the war. A meeting was called in London to enlist the aid of the United States and other nations in preventing the shipment of men and munitions to Spain.

## Farming Sign-Up To Close May 15

Agent Elmo V. Cook Tuesday advised Eastland county farmers and landlords that the final date for receiving work sheets under the 1937 agricultural conservation program is Saturday, May 15.

Beginning next Saturday, said Agent Cook, it will be necessary to call at the county agent's office in order to sign a work sheet.

On the last day of the sign-up, May 15, there will be a committeeman at each of the following places to execute work sheets: Rising Star, Higginbotham Bros. Co., Chamber of Commerce, Carbon, Carbon Trading Co., Gorman, Gorman Progress office, Ranger, Chamber of Commerce, Eastland, county agent's office.

## Suicide Verdict In Farmer Death

Suicide was the verdict in a coroner's inquest in the death of J. B. Cochran, 61, whose body was found at his farm home 12 miles southeast of Cisco.

Cochran was found on a pallet. A blood-stained knife was found near him. He had a stab wound in his heart. Authorities blamed ill health and despondency.

Cochran and a brother, C. B. Cochran, had farmed on the land where they resided 14 years.

The stabbing was fixed as Sunday night.

## Morton Valley HDC Membership Hiked

"Good care makes household equipment wear longer," said Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, a Morton Valley Home Demonstration cooperator, at the meeting of April 13, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Hamilton.

Four new members were received into the club at this meeting. They were Mmes. Bill Whately, Ed McCullough, O. D. Dabbs and Burton Tankersley.

The house was called to order by the president. A game, "Cakes" was played by the group, Mrs. Josie K. Nix winning the prize.

The expansion committee was appointed by the president. Mrs. Josie K. Nix was elected parliamentarian.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hensley with Mrs. Charlie Jones as co-hostess.

Refreshments of cake and cocoa were served to Mmes. Bill Whately, J. B. Rayfield, Cecile Eubanks, Guy Stoker, W. E. Hensley, W. B. Peoples, Bill Wheat, W. C. Schaufner, O. J. Tarver, Josie K. Nix, Ted May, Fay Crouch, Jensen, Ed McCullough, Charlie Jones, O. D. Dabbs, C. B. Tankersley of Van; Robert Sneed, W. E. Tankersley, Smithie, Butler, Burton, Tankersley and hostess, Mrs. J. J. Hamilton.—Reporter, Mrs. W. E. Tankersley.

## Fishing Job On Dodd Is Underway

A fishing job was in progress Tuesday at the Hoffmann & Page No. 1 J. S. Dodd, occasioned by loss of tools at 3,446 feet, it was stated. The test is about six miles southeast of Eastland.

## Pat M. Neff and Quadruplets Score A Hit In Ranger

A crowd estimated at 1,500, mostly young people and members of senior classes of high schools, attended the presentation of Hon. Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University, and the famous Keyes Quadruplets, at the Recreation building in Ranger Monday night. The five appeared in Ranger under the sponsorship of the Ranger Junior College.

Mr. Neff presented an interesting talk to those graduating from school this year, and the quadruplets presented singing and readings.

A number of autograph seekers swarmed around the only college quadruplets in the world, to get their signatures, as an evidence of the popularity with which they met while in Ranger.

Mr. Neff took as his subject, "Contributions of Universities to Public Life," pointing out that universities were older and were not a product of the government, but that the government was the product of the universities. He said the first child born in America was only 21 years old when Harvard University was founded in 1636, with Yale being established in 1701, long before the revolution and the beginning of the present government of the United States.

Since 1636, he said, a stream of college men, who have been champions of civil liberties, had come from the leading American Colleges.

The same was true of Texas, he pointed out, as three churches, the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian, had founded and sponsored colleges during the days of the Texas Republic. He mentioned that Baylor University, of which he is now head, was the only institution in the state that was chartered during the republic and which is still in operation. The denominational schools, he stated, were established long before the state schools.

Five of the early leaders of the state were governors of other states, he said, and 50 were college men. He said that in the early days of Texas the rate of educated men was high as it was today. He mentioned that 70 per cent of those in "Who's Who" were college graduates but that only two out of each 100 were college or university graduates, while 350,000 in Texas could not read and write.

As one of the advantages of higher education he pointed out that from college age to death a college graduate would earn on an average of \$72,000 more than one who had not attended college, or \$18,000 for each year spent in college.

He said there was some question, however, about the real value of a college education, but urged every youngster of high school age to take advantage of the opportunity to attend some college, then fight the battle of life and win.

## MRS. SIMPSON FREE TO GET FINAL DECREE

LONDON, April 27.—Mrs. Wallis Simpson was free today to apply for a final decree of divorce which would permit her to marry the Duke of Windsor.

The six-month period prescribed by British law as the interval between the first and final divorce decree, expired today. It was expected Mrs. Simpson's solicitor would apply for the final decree tomorrow and such a decree awarded next Monday.

Informed opinion was that while no exact wedding day had been set, the Duke and Mrs. Simpson would be married in France about the middle of the week of May 23 or about two weeks after the coronation of the Duke's brother, George VI.

## Unicameral Plan Is Killed In House

AUSTIN, April 27.—A unicameral legislature for Texas was turned down in the House of Representatives today.

Submission of a constitutional amendment providing a one-house legislature was tabled. The House would have comprised 100 members, elected for four-year terms, and presided over by the lieutenant governor.

Shortly after turning down the unicameral proposal the House sent to the Senate a constitutional amendment raising legislators' salaries to \$3,000 annually. They now receive \$10 a day and traveling expenses.

## Pittsburgh Flood Danger Has Passed

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 27.—Flood waters lapped at the edges of the "Golden Triangle" today in Pittsburgh's worst April flood since 1806, but weather forecasters believed the threat of a major disaster had passed.

Rain which fell 36 hours had ceased and weather experts believed the flood would pass flood stage today without serious damage.

They believed Wheeling, W. Va., was more likely to suffer heavily. Residents were warned to prepare for a crest of 46 feet, 10 feet above flood level.

## Officers On Hunt For Two Gunmen

BEAUMONT, April 27.—Officers throughout Southeast Texas sought two gunmen today for robbing Robert Asher, New Jersey jewelry salesman, of gems worth between \$30,000 and \$40,000 after an auto race on the Houston highway late yesterday.

Asher told Jefferson county officers the robbery occurred near China, Texas, 15 miles west of Beaumont, as he and his driver were enroute from Houston.

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WASHINGTON, Apr. 27.—The House education committee today sidetracked the \$100,000,000 Harrison-Fletcher education bill in a move to aid President Roosevelt's economy program.

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has Guss Tickets WEDNESDAY for Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Robinson

to see "A FAMILY AFFAIR" with Lionel Barrymore At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

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

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Spelling Bees Herald End of Nonsense Era

Among the signs that this country is at last emerging from the era of wonderful nonsense, don't forget the revival of the old-fashioned spelling bee.

After many years in which it looked as quaint and out-of-date as the one-hoss shay, the spelling bee again is coming into its own. The New York and Chicago fire departments send jicked teams against each other; spelldowns are broadcast over national radio networks; even the schools are finding a new place for this old time diversion.

All this would hardly be worth notice if it were not for the fact that some of our more aggressively modern educators decided, a decade or so ago, that all this emphasis on spelling was foolish and uncalled for.

Some strange educational practices grew out of this delusion, and stranger still were some of their by-products.

It was held, for example, that the old way of teaching children to read and write was entirely wrong. Why learn the alphabet at all? Teach the child to recognize words by their looks, instead; free him from the soul-cramping drudgery of the ABC's and he will learn to read twice as fast.

So the ultra-modernists put the old arts of spelling and writing on the back shelf and shouted hey-hey for the streamlined system of education.

This was all right until some of the youngsters who grew up under this kind of schooling emerged into the cold world and sought jobs.

Then applauded business men began to discover that they were being asked to hire, as stenographers and filing clerks, bright young high school graduates who could not write literate letters to save their immortal souls; youngsters who couldn't operate filing systems because they actually didn't know whether "r" came before or after "h"; lads and lassies who couldn't even sign their own names legibly in ordinary script and who couldn't read inter-office memos unless they were typewritten.

Against this sort of thing, the old-fashioned spelling bee is a useful antidote.

The youngster who totes a crack and wrestles with "parallogram," "hypothosis," "benefited," and "emolument" may not be broadening his mind very much, but he will at least be able to write a business letter, when he grows up, without causing the recipient to wonder what unlettered mountaineer has been playing with the typewriter.

Canadian Statesman

HORIZONTAL

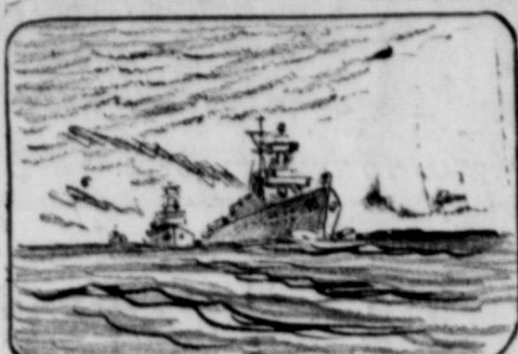
- 1 Who is the man in the picture?
12 Mother.
13 Flower.
14 To vex.
15 Combined.
18 Exultant.
20 To scatter.
21 Inlet.
23 Wing.
24 Monkey.
25 You and me.
26 Preceding.
29 Mountain.
30 God of war.
31 Glazed earthenware.
33 Having lobes.
35 Intention.
37 More painful.
39 Tree fluid.
40 To come in.
41 Vagrant.
42 Capital of his country.
44 Vegetable mold.
46 God of love.
47 High mountain.
48 Toward.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 15 Newspaper official.
17 Made a mistake.
19 Alleys.
22 Morinda dye.
23 Paid publicity.
26 It things ready.
27 One.
28 Spherical particle.
30 To subside.
32 Dowdy person.
34 Hops kiln.
35 Form of "a."
36 Myself.
38 Mooley apple.
40 Loom bar.
42 Choir of eight voices.
43 Bad in a greater degree.
44 Goblet.
45 Not fresh.
49 Rowing tool.
52 Third-rate actor.
54 Sun god.
56 3,1416.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and a small portrait of a man at the bottom.

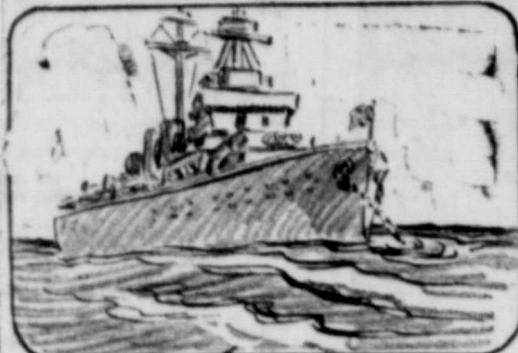
NEWS-REEL



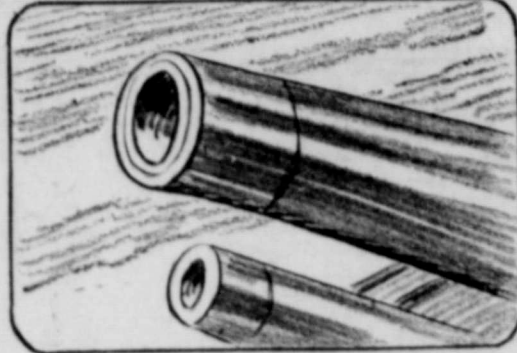
BRITISH WARSHIPS LOOM ON HORIZON IN INTERNATIONAL CRISIS



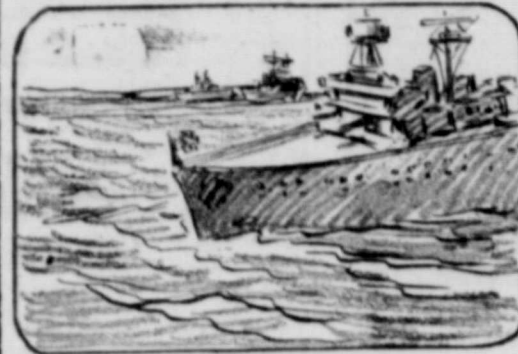
MUSIC: RULE BRITANNIA



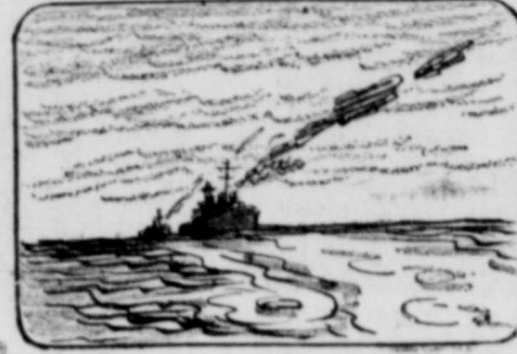
BRITISH SHIP DROPS ANCHOR IN TROUBLED WATERS



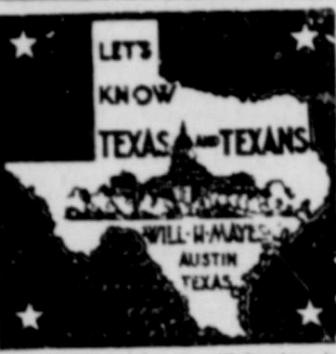
CLOSE UP: BRITISH GUNS WHICH MAY BOOM ANY MINUTE NOW



BRITISH WARSHIPS MAJESTICALLY TURNING AROUND



SLOW FADEOUT



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. When was granite first mined on a commercial scale in Texas? A. Granite was first used on a

large scale in the building of the State capitol, from 1885 to 1888 coming from Granite Mountain in Burnet County near Marble Falls (which has been worked continuously since) where the supply is apparently inexhaustible. Pink, gray, and opaline granites are found in abundance in Burnet, Llano, Mason and (some) in Gillespie counties.

Q. How long have women voted in Texas? A. Women have been permitted to vote in party primaries since 1918, but they could not vote in general elections in Texas until the nineteenth amendment to the Federal constitution went into effect in 1920.

Q. Were you not mistaken in the statement that the Indianola railroad was destroyed in the storm of 1875 and not rebuilt? A. The statement should have been "in the storm of 1886" instead of "in the storm of 1871."

Q. What was the "Terrell Election Law"? A. It was a law introduced in the Texas Legislature by Judge A. W. Terrell, and passed in 1903, changing the practice of nominating party candidates in conventions to selecting them in a party primary in which every member of the party might participate. As first passed the candidate receiving the highest number of votes for any office was declared the nominee, and in 1918 the law was changed to provide that if no candidate received a majority of all the votes cast, the two leading candidates should enter a second primary which is still the law.

Q. Where is the largest gas-producing field in Texas? A. The field near Pampa and Amarillo is the largest not only in Texas, but in the world.

History Projects "Texas Under Six Flags" 26 pages of outline pencil pictures ready for children to fill in with colored crayons, every picture conveying a vivid impression of Texas history that will not be forgotten. Front cover has large picture of Texas Capitol surrounded by six flags in natural colors. This ball project book arranged for Kindergarten, First Grade and Home Instruction - a nice gift book - something every child will like. Mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Will H. Mayes, 211-213 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped.

Sport Glances . . . . . By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

CHICAGO—Major league officials and scouts have been told to quit talking to and about other people's ball players. The letter written to Judge Landis by Tom Henrich, resulted in this gag rule in addition to making the young Mansfield, O., outfielder a free agent, according to those closest to the situation. The commissioner decided that Henrich had been "covered up" for the benefit of the Cleveland club and that his transfer by New Orleans to Milwaukee was directed by the Indian management and prevented his advancement to a major league club.

Billy Evans explains that a year ago he meant only to say something nice about a boy widely known in the community when he told a Canton, O., sports writer that if Henrich were a free agent any major league club would be glad to pay him a bonus of \$15,000 for signing.

Bill Bradley, the old third baseman who scouts for the Tribe, dug up Henrich in 1935, and the lad visited Cleveland to be signed to a Zanesville, O., contract by Evans, then general manager of the Indians but now scouting for the Red Sox and directing that wealthy organization's farms.

ACCORDING to Henrich's testimony before Landis at the New Orleans hearing, Phil Haggerty, scout for the Athletics, advised the retriever that Philadelphia would like to buy him but that he was the property of Cleveland. So Henrich sat down and wrote a letter to Landis. If he was worth \$15,000 to any major league club, why did New Orleans sell "the best outfielder in the minors" and Pitcher Ralph Winegarner to Milwaukee for \$75,000? The difference between the Feller and Henrich cases was that the Cleveland club prevented the latter's advancement. In both instances the Indians violated what was the majors' own rule and which forbid any effort by a big league club to sign a sandlotter. But when one of the majors' own regulations causes embarrassment, they promptly change it. This they did at the minor league meeting in Montreal in December in time to save Landis' face in the Feller affair. They passed an amendment permitting major league scouts to "recommend" sandlotters whom their own clubs later might acquire.

LANDIS fought to have a complete report of all young athletes thus "recommended" filed with his office. But too many minor league franchises now are either owned outright, controlled, or subsidized by major league companies.

And with the growth of chain stores and under-cover methods, Landis gradually has been shorn of his power. Baseball men generally did not believe that Henrich would be declared a free agent. They pointed out that if the commissioner took such drastic action his office would be flooded with similar complaints from young prospects staked out throughout the minors by the 16 major league clubs.

But Landis held that Henrich's rights under his contract and the major-minor league rules had been violated. Landis and the owners don't care to have club officials and scouts putting ideas into the young squirts' heads, however, especially when they are the kind who write letters. So all hands have been told to confine their correspondence to their own ball players.

VOTE DRY MAY 1ST PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN PROTECT YOUR HOME. This Advertisement Authorized by Prohibition Forces of Eastland County.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Teams include Beaumont, Houston, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Tulsa, Galveston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS San Antonio 5, Galveston 3. Oklahoma City 3, Fort Worth 1. Dallas 2, Tulsa 1.

TODAY'S GAMES Oklahoma City at Houston. Tulsa at Galveston. Dallas at Beaumont. Fort Worth at San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Teams include New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, St. Louis, Washington.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 12, Washington 5. New York 7, Philadelphia 1. Chicago vs. Cleveland, rain. St. Louis vs. Detroit, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Teams include Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 9, Brooklyn 5. Cincinnati vs. Chicago, rain. Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis, rain. New York vs. Philadelphia, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Boston at Brooklyn.

MARKETS

Closing Selected New York Stocks: Courtesy D. E. Palley Phone 629 - Ranger

Table of stock prices for Am T & T, AT & SF, Chrysler, Cons Oil, Elec H & Sh, Gen Mot, Gulf Oil, Houston Oil, Humble O & R.

For a copy of "Texas Under Six Flags," Name Address

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox SEA SERVICE STAR WRITER LAMB may be an old friend, but it does get tiresome. Teach it a new line and its dinner conversation will have a lot more flavor. Spiced pineapple will do the trick.

Sliced Pineapple One large ripe pineapple, 2 cups brown sugar, 1-2 cup good vinegar, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, 2 sticks cinnamon cut in 3-inch pieces, 1-2 teaspoon curry powder. Pare pineapple, cut in slices and core. Cut into wedges. Boil sugar, spices and curry powder with vinegar for 5 minutes. Then add fresh pineapple wedges and cook until tender. Have immaculate jars hot. Remove pineapple and place in hot jars. Continue to boil spiced syrup until it gets thick. Then pour over pineapple in jars. Seal at once.

For roast leg or shoulder of lamb or veal or for cold sliced roast this is a brilliant hint to look alive. Even spinach must get woefully tired of being nothing more exciting than spinach all the time. Combine it with chicken and coconut as the Hawaiians do, and it will turn positively gay.

Spinach With Chicken and Coconut (4 to 6 servings.) One large broiler, 1-2 peck spinach, 1 fresh coconut, 1 tablespoon olive or coconut oil, salt and pepper. Cut chicken into 6 pieces. Season. Heat oil in pan, then add chicken and cook to light brown. Cover with boiling water. Simmer until tender.

Wash spinach carefully. Cook uncovered and without water. Drain and chop well. Next mix fresh coconut. Press all this out of grated coconut. Add coconut milk to cooked spinach season with salt. Turn into chicken. Simmer until thoroughly heated. The Hawaiians serve in small native bowls. Asparagus is regal now, so do not crown it with a golden egg.

Asparagus With Egg (1 serving.) One thin slice Virginia ham, plump white asparagus tips, cooked, grated Parmesan cheese, lemon juice, butter. Arrange ham, then asparagus on heat resistant glass or fireproof crockery, individual plates. Cover tips of asparagus with cheese, dot with butter and sprinkle lightly with lemon juice. Place under broiler to melt cheese and brown it. Remove and lay a perfectly fried egg on top and then congratulate yourself on having learned to make family foods taste different.

Arizona Home of Old Pit Dwellers

By United Press PEORIA, Ariz.—The Salt River Valley was inhabited by pit dwellers as far back as 600 A. D., according to evidence unearthed by Dr. Hyron Cummings of the University of Arizona.

Ruins uncovered in the Salt River Valley desert region demonstrate conclusively the presence of the early circular pits occupied the valley many centuries before those who built rectangular houses. Dr. Cummings said. The state museum at the university has a large collection of primitive stone implements and pottery made by the early pit-dwellers which were found a short distance north of here. The pottery is undecorated and poorly finished, the professor declared, indicating the art later was improved to great degree of excellence. Dr. Cummings said his discovery settled a long controversy over the issue of whether the Salt River drainage area ever was inhabited by the early pit-dwellers.

DISPUTE DRINKING TIME

By United Press BOSTON.—The Boston licensing board has a problem. It is trying to figure how long it takes to drink a cocktail. Police have asked when liquor-consuming patrons should be separated from their glasses after the legal deadline.

SAMPLE BALLOT FOR PROHIBITING the sale of all liquors. AGAINST PROHIBITING the sale of all liquors. To vote dry, scratch the bottom line. This Advertisement Authorized by Prohibition Forces of Eastland County.

HERE'S THE "MAKIN'S" FOLKS GO FOR! THE BOYS at the firehouse know their smoking tobacco. Listen to Ben Burgess (the fellow about to twirl up one of those fragrant P. A. "makin's" cigarettes): "Prince Albert is the cooler-smoking, sweeter-tasting tobacco for grand 'makin's' cigarettes. It draws easy and burns slow and cool." PRINCE ALBERT'S rich, tasty mellowness is due to choice tobaccos treated under a special "no-bite" process. This insures that Prince Albert will be easy on the tongue. Because it's "crisp cut," Prince Albert lays right for FAST rolling into FIRM, NEAT cigarettes. Do they draw easy, burn slow and cool? Convince yourself - stop in and get a tin of Prince Albert today! ATTENTION - PIPE SMOKERS! YOU'LL WELCOME PRINCE ALBERT TOO! The risk is ours - the pleasure yours! Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

# AFRAID to Love

by MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE INC.

**CASE OF CHARACTERS**  
 JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry, mining investor and head of the firm.  
 BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's partner and Joan's fiance.  
 SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, Joan's sister and Bob's rival in love.  
 PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.  
 ROBERTY STARRKE, Joan's fiance.  
 GEORGE S. NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday Philip, just out of college and badly in need of money, came to help Sybil in her plot to investigate Joan's background.

## CHAPTER VI

JOAN sat at her desk in the tiny office adjoining Mr. Hendry's. She watched the ships on the river as they passed. The office was quiet this morning, as it always was on Saturday, with only a skeleton force left. Ordinarily she did not work on Saturdays, but today Mr. Hendry was leaving town for a few weeks to look over some mining properties, and there probably would be some urgent details which he would wish to turn over to her.



California! Joan paled. Would she always tremble whenever the name of that state was mentioned?

The Queen of Bermuda had just sailed away from her pier, and she seemed to stand still for a moment in midstream before turning her nose toward the open Atlantic. In the sunlight the ship gleamed a gleaming white palace, shining her, as it were, to the sun-drenched paradise of palm trees and hibiscus.

She heard the door to her office open behind her, and she turned. It was Bob.  
 "That's all you have to do this morning? Watch the ships go?" He came over to her side, and she felt her hands in his. Then, without a word, he took her hand and kissed it.

Joan smiled up at him. "Mr. Hendry would be certain to catch you doing it."  
 "He'll kiss her quickly if it's all right, because we know he'll approve."  
 "We know nothing of the kind," Joan corrected. "He expects us, most of all, to uphold the dignity of the company. However, and her eyes sparkled mischievously, "it's all right for the moment, because he's busy on the ship."  
 "Good!" He kissed her again, and she felt his lips on hers.

"For a couple of years, at least," Joan, after a moment's thought, gave him an idea for us. "I can't wait to sail off on her in a few weeks? Bermuda's just the place for a honeymoon. What



clear and cloudless, but if storms lay over the horizon, it made no difference. The ship would sail on, valiant and courageous, because her course was set straight. There was no wavering once a mariner set his course.

"I have set my course, too," Joan told herself. "There's only one way for me to sail now—and that is straight ahead."  
 For the first time she realized how simple it all was. A quiet wedding, a quick taxi trip to the ship, and within a few minutes Joan Barrett would be lost in the past, forever, as Mrs. Robert Andrews sailed off into a new world of her own making.

Suddenly she knew that the moment Bob came out of Mr. Hendry's office, she would agree to his plan. The things she had thought important—the bridal finery and embroideries—these were but the details of marriage. They would all come in time. The real joy was the culmination of this happiness they had found together.

THE buzzer over her desk sounded, indicating that she was wanted in Mr. Hendry's office. She picked up her notebook and went in, wondering whether Bob had spoken of their plans as yet. They were both taking a week off. He disappeared into the other office.

"I tell you, Bob," he teased, "she's a new girl since she took an option on you. Look at her eyes sparkle—there now, don't blush. It's the truth. I swear, it makes me feel like a young fellow again, just to see the two of you in love."  
 Bob grinned foolishly. "Would it break your heart, young lady?" Mr. Hendry went on, "if I deprived you of young Loch-invar for a few weeks?"  
 Joan tried not to show her astonishment. Mr. Hendry had planned himself to go away. . . .

"For a few weeks?" he repeated, wondering what to say. Bob caught her eye and flashed a message she could not quite understand. Evidently, however, he had not found an opportunity to discuss their own affair.

"I think I can endure it," she added quickly. "There's a great deal I have to do myself." She thought again of shopping sprees. "I'm glad of that," Mr. Hendry said. "The fact is, I've been feeling sort of low the past few days—my annual touch of the grippe. I suppose—and I thought Bob might look into these properties for me."  
 "Of course."  
 "From the expression on Bob's face, she knew now that he was willing to forego their own plans and take over the mission. That was the message he was trying to give her."

"I can probably get back within a week or 10 days," Bob said. "I'm sure you can," Hendry agreed. "California isn't as far off as it once was."  
 Californian Joan paled. Would she always tremble whenever the name of that state was mentioned? After all, the Hendry organization financed a dozen mines in California. It didn't mean anything. . . .

(To Be Continued)

## "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By William



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. © 1937 NEA SERVICE INC. 4-27

## Curtain Falls On N. W. Coal Town

By United Press  
 SEATTLE—Carbonado, which sprouted from one of western America's biggest coal mining

operations, today is the most prominent "ghost town" in the Pacific Northwest.  
 Water crept up the 1,000-foot main slope of the Carbonado mine, strangled the shaft from which was taken 10,000,000 tons of coal during the past 50 years, and probably blocked forever a 25-mile network of tunnels.

The mine was sealed and dismantled April 1.  
 Located 35 miles southeast of Seattle, the mine was opened a half century ago by the "big four" railroad leaders of California—Collis P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins, Leland Stanford and Charles Crocker. University of California, Stanford University and the Crocker estate held the mine when operations ceased.

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The chief lessons our own military experts have learned from the warfare in Spain have to do with psychology and morale.  
 Although it has sometimes been said that Spain has become a proving ground for the armies of the world and their weapons of death, army officers here say little about those weapons or their relative effectiveness.

proper admixture of bitterness, zeal and patriotism helps explain their willingness to retreat when fighting became fierce.  
 The Spanish loyalist troops, on the other hand, have been imbued with hatred and the conviction that they were fighting for their lives, home and freedom against an invader.

STRESSING the fact that the Spanish war would be much more instructive if one strong power were fighting another and each was using its best men and materials, general staff officers nevertheless are insistent that it has demonstrated their contention that airplanes, tanks, artillery, machine guns and all new or improved wrinkles of warfare are simply auxiliaries to infantry. No territory or strategic point can be captured or held without an adequate force of infantry, they point out, and the Spanish war has shown no change in infantry tactics. Mechanized units, meaning tanks or other armed and armored vehicles, are said not to have proved especially effective, although they're far speedier and more deadly than they were in the World War.

Italian bombers have been conspicuous, but Russian pursuit planes have done the most outstanding work. The latter appear to be a combination of pursuit and attack plane. "Hedge-hopping" and spratting ground troops with machine gun fire, they have proved that this method of warfare can be extremely effective either in delaying reinforcements or in actual attack when supported by infantry.

Also noteworthy, according to our army men, are the Spanish government's 20 millimeter machine guns which can fire 200 shots a minute and are said to be capable of penetrating tanks. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Larger Market for Cotton Products Is Seen In Legislation

DALLAS.—Larger markets for Southern farm and ranch products will result from last week's action of the Oklahoma legislature in exempting margarine made from domestic products from a 10c tax, in the opinion of A. L. Ward, educational service director of the National Cottonseed Products association.

"With the signing of this bill by the governor, Oklahoma will join other Southern states in constructive legislation aiding cotton growers, soybean producers, cattlemen and other farmers who find in margarine a large market for their products," Ward commented.

Oklahoma's House of Representatives and Senate have passed a bill by Senator John A. MacDonall which exempts margarine, containing only domestic fats and oils, from a tax of 10c a pound. Most Southern states now have similar laws to give preference to producers of American fats and oils used in margarine.

More than 100,000,000 pounds of cottonseed oil, alone, were used by the margarine industry last year, in addition to 14,362,000 pounds of soybean oil and large amounts of beef fats and other American fats and oils, Bureau of Census statistics show.

Increasing use of American products in margarine is giving Southern farmers and ranchmen larger and more diversified markets for some of their most important cash crops, Ward pointed out.

"A much greater expansion of this market can be expected when taxes and laws which now hamper the sale of margarine in certain states, as well as nationally, are amended as Oklahoma has done," he continued. "Leading farm and ranch organizations, as well as consumer and processor groups, are actively supporting this constructive work in Oklahoma and other states. This program gives American producers their right to sell, without discrimination, in the American markets and gives their fats and oils preference over imported products."

Donald Birkett, going down on the last shaft. He was injured fatally when crushed by a mine car against a support timber.

## Farmer Grows Big Crop and Gives Credit to Moon

By United Press  
 CLEVELAND.—Joseph Kroupa gives the moon is more than good tension on Kid Cupid's bow.

He uses the planet as a complete guide for his farm at Dover, west of Cleveland. Kroupa sets his hens, plants crops, places vineyard posts and trims fruit in co-ordination with the changing phases of the moon.

He doesn't want to appear fanatical but explains he just works harder when the serene planet seems most favorable.  
 Kroupa rented a patch of land that has been partial to weeds and

to the surprise of neighbors grew a fine patch of potatoes on it. They warned him against a second planting in the same plot, but he raised another crop the following season.

Credit for this success went to the moon, for Kroupa said he had planted when the celestial ball showed increase. The hour of planting had been in relation to his birth as an added good sign. Mrs. Rose Kroupa holds the

same belief as her husband. When the moon isn't favorable the Kroupas carry on as usual but with greater caution. Nothing is lost that way, Kroupa says. These beliefs are based on the precepts of a Los Angeles astrologer.

Kroupa, formerly a general labor foreman for a furnace company, was born in Cleveland. Before he moved to Dover, 12 years ago, he had had no farming experience.

## ALLEY OPP - - - - - By HAMLIN MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



BECAUSE DINNY WAS TOO BIG TO FOLLOW FOOZY'S TRAIL THRU THE BIG TREES, OOP HAD TO GO ON ALONE. WE NOW FIND HIM, BRUISED AND BATTERED, AT THE FOOT OF A MOUNTAIN, WITH NO WAY OF RETURNING TO DINNY—AND—

NOW I'VE LOST FOOZY'S TRAIL! X I X WOTTA MESS!

POOR FOOZY—A PRISONER OF SOME STRAY BUNCH OF MOUNTAIN CORILLAS! THERE'S NO TELLIN' WHAT AWFUL FATE IS IN STORE FOR HIM! OH, ME, I'VE JUST GOTTA FIND 'IM FORE IT'S TOO LATE!



WELL, FER—!

HAH! THAT'S GOOD! GO ON, FOOZY—TELL 'EM MORE!

AN' THEN ON TH' BACK OF MY BIG DINOSAUR, I CHARGED THEM MUGGS FROM TH' HILLS OF KAR! WITH MY TRUSTY AX SWINGIN' LEFT AN' RIGHT, I ENDED THAT FIGHT!



I'LL SAY YOUR ARRIVAL IS TIMELY, LEW... BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW WE WERE HERE?

BLOND LADY AND BEARDED MAN NOT HARD TO FOLLOW IN WAZ-TORN CITY - I COME AT REQUEST OF 'M

WELL, ME WEN—SINCE YOU CAN DEFINITELY PROVE THAT THE PRISONERS ARE MEMBERS OF YOUR INTERNATIONAL ORDER, I SEE NO FURTHER NEED TO DETAIN THEM.



BE SURE YOU SEARCH ALL THREE, THOROUGHLY, BEFORE YOU LET THEM GO, CAPTAIN. I'LL SIGN THE RELEASE PAPERS, MEANWHILE.

THEN, AS THE PRISONERS PRECEDE THE CAPTAIN INTO THE NEXT ROOM, ANTON BREESE STEAL THLY SLIPS THE PRECIOUS CLAW TO THE ASTONISHED LEW WEN!

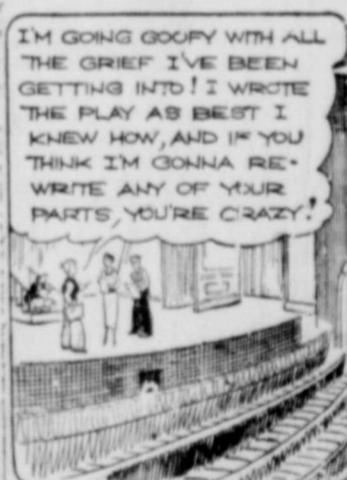
THEY SLIP THE PRECIOUS CLAW TO THE ASTONISHED LEW WEN!

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



NOW, LISTEN! IF WE EXPECT TO RAISE ENOUGH MONEY FROM THIS PLAY TO BUY UNIFORMS FOR THE BASEBALL TEAM, WE'LL ALL HAVE TO CO-OPERATE!

AC



I'M GOING GOOFY WITH ALL THE GRIEF I'VE BEEN GETTING INTO! I WROTE THE PLAY AS BEST I KNEW HOW, AND IF YOU THINK I'M GONNA RE-WRITE ANY OF YOUR PARTS, YOU'RE CRAZY!



TOMORROW WE HAVE DRESS REHEARSAL AND THE NEXT NIGHT WE START THE PLAY! I DON'T GET ENOUGH LAUGHS!

AC



THIS ISN'T A COMEDY, YOU DOPE! IT'S A COSTUME PLAY! SERIOUS DRAMA!

IT WON'T HURT TO HAVE A FEW LAUGHS IN IT! WONT' YA GIMME A GAG?

AC

**VOTE DRY MAY 1ST**  
**SAVE LIVES**  
**STOP CRIME AND VICE**  
 This Advertisement Authorized by Prohibition Forces of Eastland County.

### USED CARS!

- 1935 Master Chevrolet Cpe.
  - 1934 Master Chevrolet Coach
  - 1933 Plymouth Coupe.
  - 1932 Chevrolet Sedan.
  - 1934 Master Chevrolet Sed.
  - 1932 Ford V-8 Coupe.
  - 1930 Ford Sedan
  - 1930 Chevrolet Coupe
  - 1929 Chevrolet Coach
  - 1935 Chevrolet Pick-up
- MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM!  
SEE THESE CARS TODAY!

They are Priced Right!

Anderson-Pruet

# Society

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

### Bible Circle Interesting Lesson

Circle Blanche Groves, of Central Baptist church Women's Missionary Union, met at the home of Mrs. O. F. Sides, Monday afternoon for a lesson, "Soul Winning" taught by Mrs. Beulah K. Hicks.

At the close of the lesson refreshments of peaches with whipped cream and cake was passed. Mes. Hicks, T. J. Anderson, C. W. Blacklock, J. R. Watson, H. S. Packwood, Roy Baker, W. A. Reuser, Dan Neville and hostess, O. F. Sides.

### Just a Bit Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Cherry arrived Monday afternoon for a visit with Ranger friends. The Cherry's are now at home in Austin, recently having moved from Amarillo.

O. L. Fletcher, of Rodessa, Texas, was a visitor here over the week-end returning home Monday.

day. He was the guest of his brother, Ernest Fletcher and wife, Strawn road.

Mrs. W. F. Creager and young daughters, Lanita Ruth and Melba Lois, were visitors at Abilene Saturday, where friends were visited.

Mrs. A. J. Shackelford, who for the past number of months has been making her home in Fort Worth, will continue her visit in Ranger several days yet. She has been here for the past week supervising personal matters having to do with business interest. Mrs. Shackelford, popular in social circles is receiving a warm welcome through her host of friends.

Miss Anita Cawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cawley, and a student at Baylor Belton College, was in Ranger for a week-end visit with her parents, and brother, Dean.

Mrs. Lee Thompson, returned to her home at Trinidad Monday, after a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. Martha Davenport, Victory Avenue. Mrs. Thompson, is the former Miss Mary Edlo Davenport, whose marriage was one of the most brilliant of June, 1936. Mr. Thompson is employed with the Lone Star Gas company.

Nath Deaton, associated with the Gulf Pipeline company, returned to the Deaton home in Berger yesterday upon receipt of word from Mrs. Deaton stating one of the younger sons was quite ill. Mr. Deaton was brought to Ranger several days ago to do a repair job for the company, in the pipeline division.

Mrs. Wallace Wagner, whose home is in Fort Worth, is spending the week visiting friends, among whom are Mrs. Mae Healer, and Mrs. Beulah K. Hicks.

Miss Kathleen Davies and Mrs. Frances Randolph, left this morning for Fort Worth, where they will attend the Texas National Beauty exhibition held at the Texas hotel. Their visit will extend over a period of two days, after which Miss Davies, will resume duties at her place of business, Kathleen's beauty shop, W. Main Street.

The Choir of the Texas State College for Women, which is one of the best known college choirs in the state, will be presented at the Recreation Building Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. No admission to be charged.

If Duce is having his troubles in Ethiopia and Spain, He wanted a place in the sun, it seems, but doesn't care for the sunburn.

over a period of two days, after which Miss Davies, will resume duties at her place of business, Kathleen's beauty shop, W. Main Street.

Club Complete Plans for Luncheon at Baker's  
A delightful program hosted by Miss Gladys Pison, at the home of Mrs. L. G. C. Bachmann, Pine street, entertained the Junior New Era Club in their current meeting.  
Business period was consumed in a discussion rounding out final plans for the annual luncheon to be held at the Baker hotel, Mineral Wells, May 8.

Misses Beatrice Wickens, Evelyn Long, and Maurian Bogan, introduced a splendid lesson centering about current literature. Non-fiction, fiction and geography were well handled by the program representatives.

For the next meeting members were invited to the home of Mrs. W. C. Conway, W. Main street, at which time the program will be hosted by Misses Veneville Reader, Sally Sue McCarty and Veda Winscott.

### Mrs. Jim Searcy Hostess To Bible Lesson

The Bible class of First Christian church gathered in the home of Mrs. Jim Searcy, Monday afternoon for a very inspirational lesson offered under the direction of Mrs. B. S. Dudley.  
The round table discussion afforded a summary most interesting to those present, Mes. L. N. Bryan, H. M. Warner, E. T. Matthews, A. Bruce, Jenie Searcy, Glen Simons, Herman Post, J. C. Carothers, Nath Pirkle, R. A. Steele, Christine Ware, Carl Heinlin, Roy Dom, J. Moore, and hostess, Mrs. Searcy.  
A refreshment plate was passed at the close of the social.

Wednesday P. T. A. Meeting:  
A called meeting of Cooper Parent-Teacher association is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The study group will hold a short study prior to the lesson and all members of both organizations are urged to attend.

### Choir to Sing Here Thursday



The Choir of the Texas State College for Women, which is one of the best known college choirs in the state, will be presented at the Recreation Building Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. No admission to be charged.

### UNCLE SLIM MOVES IN



Spring Byington, mother of The Jones Family, seems to be having a little trouble convincing Father, Jed Prouty, that Slim Summer-ville and his horse would make welcome additions to the household, in "Off to the Races," Twentieth Century-Fox hit, playing at the Arcadia Theatre today only.

### High School and Junior College

BY MARGARET SMITH  
Junior-Senior Banquet

Last Friday, April 23, at 8 p. m., the juniors gave the seniors the traditional junior-senior banquet. The banquet was held in the Recreational building, and the Reed orchestra played entrancing numbers. The banquet was opened by the singing of a school song to the tune of the popular hit, "When My Dream Boat Comes Home." A very delightful program was presented and the clever toastmaster, Lewis Hughes, surprised a number of the juniors and seniors by calling on them for "on the spot" speeches, which brought many blushes, giggles and laughs. Mr. Walton, as always, gave a very interesting address, the theme of which was "A Grain of Salt," and he advised that his yarns be taken with "a grain of salt."

The school colors were carried out by lovely red roses and white candles.  
The menu: Grapefruit cocktail, pineapple salad, creamed chicken in patties, new potatoes with parsley, tiny hot peas, beet pickles, hot rolls, ice cream with angel food cake and iced tea, was served by the band mothers.

### Port Arthur Coach Is Better After Injury

PORT ARTHUR. — Tom Dennis, for many years coach at Port

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