

JUNE 18, 1939
Buy It In Ranger
and Help Business

Ranger Times

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 10

WORK STARTED \$91,605.81 ROAD PROJECT

Work on a \$91,605.81 WPA road project in precinct 2 began Tuesday and will employ 167 men on work for 12 months, County Engineer A. F. Taylor announced today.

The project provides for 14.77 miles of improvements on a series by coming to community roads between the town and Staff road and north of Lawrence for visible highway 67 and east of a new Gillette road.

Improvements will include widening of right-of-way, blading embankments and ditches, building drainage structures, cutting of brush, making fills, cutting of hills, digging ditch baffles, surfacing road with gravel.

Considered of interest in the project is that it involves building of 41 drainage structures and cement.

The project is located in the precinct of N. C. Crawley.

Dies in Auto Bombing Plot



Killed by dynamite bomb, exploded when he turned ignition of his car, was 28-year-old J. Milton Lee, above, son of baker at Moorhead, Minn.

Baltimore Board
Suspends More In
Anti-Semitic Clash

BALTIMORE, Md., June 14.—Officials of the Baltimore Board of Education today widened their investigation of alleged anti-Semitism at Gwynne's Falls Junior High School, and ordered the suspension of a four City College students who allegedly attempted a reprisal for the "branding" of a 14-year-old Jewish high school boy.

Dr. David Weglein, superintendent of public instruction, ordered the suspension of the college students, but refused to disclose their names. He previously had suspended 18 Gwynne's Falls students as an outgrowth of the alleged "branding" of the Jewish boy Melvin Bridge.

JAPAN CLAMPS HER BLOCKADE ON TIENTSIN

By United Press
TIENTSIN, China, June 14.—Japan, clamping down a military blockade on British and French concessions today, prohibited the entry of vegetables to the area, and arrested an American newspaper photographer, who attempted to take pictures of the blockade activities.

From a comparatively minor dispute between the Japanese and British the Tientsin situation has become the first move in a determined campaign by the Japanese to force the western nations to cooperate in the fight of Japan against China.

Eight hours after the blockade started Japanese pickets, who guarded all entrances to the concessions, suddenly forbade the entrance of vegetables to the more than 100,000 persons in the area.

A little later Japanese sentries arrested Eric Mayell, a photographer for Fox Movietone, for trying to film the searching by Japanese soldiers, of civilians who attempted to enter or leave the concessions. The British Consulate began negotiations at once in the hope of effecting his release. Mayell is of British birth, but is in the process of being naturalized as an American.

Four hundred American civilians and 223 United States Marines were involved in the blockade.

Vegetable prices increased as the Japanese tightened down on their food ban.

For the present individuals were permitted to enter and leave the concessions, but only after the most thorough search, from head to foot, by Japanese soldiers. Some of the British were forced to remove their socks as the Japanese searched them.

Death Car in Blast Killing



Ripped by explosion, this shattered automobile was death car for 28-year-old J. Milton Lee, son of baker at Moorhead, Minn., whose life had been threatened. Dynamite bomb exploded when Lee turned ignition switch. Shown inspecting car, left to right: James A. Garrity, Clay county attorney; Max Raines of state crime bureau; Joe O'Loughlin, Moorhead police chief.

ALEX FAMBRO TRIAL RELAYED UNTIL SEPT. 18

BAIRD, June 14.—Alex Fambro, 38, under indictment on a charge of murdering Dave Wagley, Stephens county ranchman, last November 16, will face trial for the third time, at Abilene, Judge Milburn S. Long set the date for September 18 in granting a continuance to Fambro, whose second trial had begun here Monday.

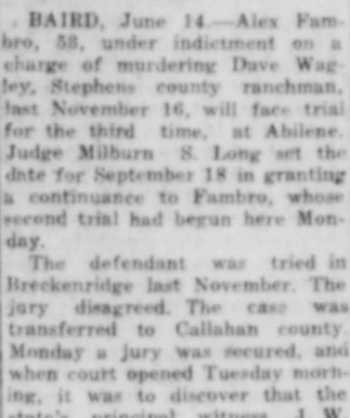
The defendant was tried in Breckenridge last November. The jury disagreed. The case was transferred to Callahan county Monday a jury was secured, and when court opened Tuesday morning, it was to discover that the state's principal witness, J. W. Cooper, had become seriously ill in the night and had been taken to an Eastland hospital.

Court recessed until Tuesday afternoon, when Judge Long called in the jury and stated inability to go ahead because of the illness of Cooper. Witnesses were informed of continuance and transfer to Taylor county and told they would not be given further notice to appear.

Cooper was the only eye witness to the tragedy. Monday he was among those sworn.

Cooper's condition was reported better Wednesday morning at Eastland.

Elected Wizard of Ku Klux Klan



Imperial wizard of Ku Klux Klan following Atlanta, Ga., election is James Arnold Cole-Scott, above, of Terre Haute, Ind. He succeeds Dr. Hiram W. Evans of Atlanta.

REDUCED WPA BILL IS SENT TO THE HOUSE

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 14.—The house today received a \$1,716,600,000 relief supply bill for 1940 which is \$45,890,000 less than President Roosevelt asked.

The measure provided wide changes in relief administration, including the establishment of a three-man board to run WPA.

The WPA appropriation provides for an average WPA payroll of slightly more than 2,000,000 workers during the 1940 fiscal year, with a gradual decrease in employment to 1,500,000 persons by June 30, 1940.

The measure sets out \$125,000,000 of WPA funds for use by the Public Works Administration, in direct conflict with Mr. Roosevelt's wishes.

Among the policy changes written into the measure was the elimination of the present WPA prevailing wage, and the substitution of a monthly wage schedule, fixed by the WPA board. The scale will not change, substantially, the current national average labor cost per person, and will allow 130 hours of employment for each worker per month.

The measure carries \$825,206,000 less than was appropriated for relief this year.

60,483 Families In Texas Have Made Repairs On Homes

DALLAS, Tex.—A total of 60,483 Texas families have required and modernized their homes with FHA insured loans totaling \$21,838,176.00. These home improvements, according to Mr. P. S. Luttrell, State Production Manager, Federal Housing Administration, have all been made since the government's better housing program was begun in 1934.

The old human urge for a better looking and more comfortable home seems to have hit Texas families pretty forcibly this spring. Mr. Luttrell believes and he bases his conclusion on the fact that lending institutions which have contracts of insurance with the FHA to make modernization loans have been swamped with inquiries and applications during the past few weeks.

"The FHA plan is really very simple to understand," Mr. Luttrell explained. "If the house needs a new roof, or some repairs to safeguard its value, or if the inside needs new plumbing, heating, paint and wallpaper to make it more comfortable and attractive, these improvements can be made at once and paid for by the month, out of income."

FHA insured loans are not government money, it was pointed out, but are made by private lending institutions and insured by FHA.

"These loans," said Mr. Luttrell, "may be used for almost any type of outside or inside modernization job; as an example extensive alterations, such as a new wing, or repairs such as the replacement of worn floors. Living comfort may also be increased by installing up-to-date wiring, or built-in shelves."

The FHA official advises home owners who want to fix up their property under the FHA plan to first get an estimate from a local contractor. As soon as the estimate is in hand, application for an insured modernization loan may be made to any local lending institution making FHA insured loans.

Effect of Mexico's Expropriation Of Oil Being Felt

AUSTIN, Tex.—The effect of expropriation of \$400,000,000 American and British oil properties in Mexico by the Cardenas government upon the prospering oil industry between Mexico and the United States, and how the seizure of the oil properties has affected Mexico of most of the benefits of the "Good Neighbor" policy of the Roosevelt administration, graphically shown in a report, revealing the trend of Mexican trade, just issued by the United States Department of Commerce.

The report, covering the period from December 31, 1938, to December 31, 1938, indicates forcefully how the expropriation reversed a trend of growing business between citizens of the two nations, and sent total trade figures spiraling downward.

In 1936, Mexico sold to the United States merchandise imports valued in value, \$49,938,000, the year shows. By the end of 1937, the figure had increased substantially, and Mexican exports sent this nation \$60,120,000 of merchandise. Then came the seizure of the oil properties, in April, 1938, and the trade figure dropped back to \$48,911,000 for 1938. The import side, a similar picture is shown. In 1936, American exporters sent to Mexico, \$41,000 worth of merchandise, and the boom continued through 1937, when the American goods exported to Mexico reached a post-depression high of \$109,450,000. Following expropriation, the peso dropped in value to nearly 5 to the dollar, and the value of American goods imported into the Southern public dropped below the 1936 mark, with a total for the 12 months of 1938 of only \$62,045,000.

In revealing the operations of (Continued on page two)

Area Pythians To Attend Breck Meet To Hear F. E. Smith

Many members of the Eastland Knights of Pythias lodge, which has a membership from over the county, planned today to attend a district meeting Thursday night at Breckenridge.

Frank E. Smith of Abilene, grand chancellor of the grand lodge of the K. of P. in Texas, will be the principal speaker.

An invitation for Eastland lodge members to attend was delivered Tuesday night at the meeting in Castle Hall.

Extending the invitation were the following from Breckenridge: Mayor Lloyd Jones, J. U. Gibbs, D. A. Massner and Mr. Ray.

New Tax Bill Is To Mean Saving For The Railroads

WASHINGTON, June 14.—A technical provision of the new tax bill today promised a possible annual saving of \$120,000,000 for the financially hard pressed railroad industry.

The provision, however, must be coupled with one in railroad aid bill introduced by Rep. Clarence Lea, democrat, California, to become effective. That is a provision that would allow the RFC to lend money to the railroads, allowing them to buy their bonds on the open market at less than face value.

Yesterday the house ways and means tax sub-committee wrote into its general business tax bill a provision to allow the redemption of bonds for less than the face value, without that redemption constituting income to a corporation "in unsecured financial condition," as determined by the internal revenue commission.

Flag Day Theme Of Rotary Club Talk

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall had charge of the Rotary Club program today and introduced L. H. Flevellen, who spoke on the American Flag and Flag Day.

He outlined the origin of flag day and what it stood for, and told that the American flag was the first to be flown from a steamship, first to be flown from the north pole, first to be flown from an airplane and first in many other instances in history.

He called attention to the Flag Day services to be held by the Ranger and Breckenridge Elks lodges this evening at Breckenridge, to which he invited everyone.

Rotarians who were visitors were R. L. Ponder, president of the Cisco Rotary Club, J. C. McAfee and Edward Lee, both of Cisco and E. A. Crain, Breckenridge. Other visitors were Rev. G. Alfred Brown, R. W. Rowland, Elton Jennings and Flevellen, all of Ranger and R. V. Galloway of Eastland.

The meal was provided, free of charge by D. Joseph, who has recently purchased the Ghoslen hotel. It consisted of a series of Syrian dishes, which he had prepared for the occasion.

Eastland Beauty Contest Judging Scheduled Friday

Girls in Eastland who would like to enter the Texas Sweetheart No. 1 contest and secure a part in the Casa Manana show this year at Ft. Worth today are urged by officials to register for the "Miss Eastland" selection contest which will be held Friday at 3 p. m. in the Cornettes theatre.

Lea Wolfson and Lauretta Jefferson, executive director and dance director of Casa Manana, respectively, will be present and select Miss Eastland.

It is not necessary to be able to sing or dance to enter the contest, it was pointed out.

Girls were urged to register at the Chamber of Commerce or at the Lyric theatre boxoffice.

Mexico's Election For 1940 Already Well Underway

MEXICO CITY.—Mexico's presidential election campaign of 1940 is already in full swing.

In the next few weeks at least two additional candidates are expected to announce themselves, as any holder of public office, or officer in active army service, must resign or obtain a leave of absence at least a year before the election.

Both of the candidates expected to enter the race are army men—Gen. Juan Andres Tinaztan, long-time commander of the Zone of Monterrey, and Gen. Gildardo Magana, governor of Michoacan.

Three generals already are formally in the lists. They are Francisco J. Mugica, former minister of communications and public works, a radical leftist; Manuel Avila Camacho, former minister of national defense, who has been endorsed by the CTM, the National Peasants Federation, and the Communists; and Rafael Sanchez Tapia, former commander of Mexico's garrison of the Valley of Mexico.

There are several campaigns. One of them is an indication that the election will be the freest since 1911, when Francisco I. Madero was elected.

Another is that the 1940 election will be genuinely Mexican, with indications that the United States government and United States companies doing business in Mexico will have no influence in it.

In many previous elections the influence of the United States has been felt. The Madero forces were armed in El Paso, Texas, when they came out against Porfirio Diaz. In 1913 Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson was credited with supporting General Victoriano Huerta, the "cupper" after Madero was overthrown. General Venustiano Carranza overthrew Huerta, but he did not obtain recognition by the United States and did not last. General Alvaro Obregon and Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles also were recipients of help from the United States.

The administration of President Lazaro Cardenas, however, has been truly Mexican and nationalistic. It has used the "Good Neighbor" policy and the Monroe Doctrine to its advantage, but has been independent of Washington.

Horse Race To Start On July 15 From Mineral Wells

MINERAL WELLS.—The longest horse race in history, an endurance contest for horse and rider, will be the interesting feature of the Stage Coach Caravan which leaves Mineral Wells on July 15, headed for the New York World's Fair. Applications are already being received at the caravan headquarters in Mineral Wells from riders who are anxious to make the trip. L. A. Parton, manager of the caravan, states that he expects to have 100 riders to start the race on the morning the stage coach caravan leaves this city.

Rules of the Scout Race limit the rider to one horse, and the race will start each day in the city where the caravan has bedded down for the night. A cash prize of 1,000 will be paid the winner on his arrival at the World's Fair in New York, Parton stated.

It is expected to take 50 days to make the trip with the stage coach caravan over the distance of 2,000 miles. Each night the caravan will "bed-down" in frontier-style and put on a free show with the 16-piece orchestra and show troupe that will make the trip. The scout race will begin in Mineral Wells and on the first day will end in Jacksboro, 33 miles north, where the winner for that day will be greeted and received by officials. Each morning the race will begin anew and a complete score card kept with the grand winners of the 1,000 prize announced at the end of the race in New York.

More than two hundred inquiries have been received at the caravan headquarters and stage coaches, covered wagons, musicians, handicraft experts, cowboys, school teachers and blacksmiths have been among those inquiring about the trip. Parton states that it has become necessary to stop soliciting entries for the caravan, however, more scout riders can be added. Riders will be allowed only one horse and will not need a truck, trailer or any helpers on the trip. The riders' personal belongings will follow them in the stage coach caravan.

The stage coaches will carry the mail, probably the last stage coach mail run in history, and with the aid of the scout riders will attempt to reach the world's fair on schedule time. Special covers for stamp collectors have been prepared.

Auto Unions In A Clash In Michigan

FLINT, Mich., June 14.—American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations union members today clashed in two serious fights near the Fisher Body Plant, No. 1 at which the United Automobile Workers Union led by Homer Martin has unsuccessfully attempted to strike.

At least six men were hurt and a dozen other suffered minor injuries.

NYA VISITORS
Trav Lewis, field representative of the NYA; H. A. Zeigler, district supervisor and R. D. Leberman, procurement officer, all of Fort Worth, were visiting the Ranger NYA projects this week during an inventory of equipment and materials.

Scout Work Is Shown At Meeting

Demonstration on Boy Scout work was given Monday by Rayley and Wallace at the weekly luncheon of Blant Road City club at the hotel.

Hanner arranged the program. Hooks of Cisco was a

Hallettsville Is Scene Of A Bank Robbery At Noon

HALLETTSVILLE, June 14.—A nervous, heavyset gunman today held up M. R. Bozda, cashier, and robbed the People's State Bank of \$1,200 in cash.

Bozda was alone in the bank at 10:50 a. m. when the stranger walked into the building, pointed a pistol through the window of the teller's cage and commanded, "hand over what you have."

Bozda said he shoved the \$1,200, which included \$480 in \$20 bills and the remainder in bills of smaller denomination, toward the gunman, who stuffed the money into his pockets. The robber then asked if there was any money in the vault.

When the cashier told him that the vault was locked the man ran out the front door and escaped in a 1939 model Ford coupe.

Dr. Bob Gray Tells Texas Experiment In Public Schools

First in the nation to launch such a far-flung project, Texas is in the midst of a classroom revision program that has no precedent in educational annals, Dr. Bob Gray, University of Texas education professor, said today at Austin.

Dr. Gray is a brother of Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. R. H. Braly and Mrs. May Harrison of Eastland.

In cooperation with the research committee, Division of Superintendence, Texas State Teachers Association, The University of Texas has set up a program in the public schools of the state to learn just what is wrong with classroom instruction and what to do about it.

In line with this plan, a three-day conference on "The Improvement of Classroom Instruction" is being held this week at the university.

German Protest Denied By Poland

BERLIN, June 14.—The German News Agency, DNB, today denied reports of German troop movements along the Slovak-Polish frontier. The agency said the reports were "designed to promote English-Soviet negotiations."

German Movement Of Troops Denied

WARSAW, Poland, June 14.—The German minority in Poland today entered the increasingly bitter Polish-German dispute, Sen. Erwin Hasbach, minority leader, handed the government a memorandum detailing alleged grievances of Germans in Poland.

It was understood that the memorandum was rejected and that Hasbach was informed that any minority complaints must be submitted to the district governors.

Last Rites Said For J. E. Greer, 53

Funeral services for J. E. "Punch" Greer, about 53, who died Tuesday night at Carbon after an illness of several months, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Center Point cemetery, three miles south of Carbon.

Mr. Greer, a farmer, was well-known.

He is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. May Bickford, Mrs. Rose Collins, both of Arklons; Mrs. Minnie Hurst, Eastland; Miss Lillie Greer, Eastland; Walter and Tom Greer, both of Carbon.

British Proposal For Mediation Rejected By Japs

LONDON, June 14.—Japan was reported today to have rejected a British proposal tantamount to United States mediation in the Tientsin dispute, before starting its blockade of the British Concession.

As the British cabinet considered the blockade and government members made cautious statements to parliament it was revealed that Britain had suggested to Japan that United States Consul General John Caldwell at Tientsin should act as the third member and chairman of a special conciliation tribunal with one British and one Japanese member.

Probe Of New Deal Banking Is Voted

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The senate banking and currency committee today approved a resolution authorizing a \$100,000 investigation of new deal banking and monetary policies.

Play To Be Given At Kokomo June 23

There will be a play presented at Kokomo Friday night, June 23. It has been announced here, to which the play is invited. No admission charge is to be made.

The title of the play to be presented is "When a Man Marries."

Crippled Children's Work Maps Activity

Itinerary of R. E. McGlansery, supervisor of crippled children's work in this area for the State Department of Education, will include business visits next week at Gateville, Dublin, Hamilton, Goldthwaite, San Saba, Brownwood and other cities.

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THE WEATHER
TEXAS—Generally fair and Thursday.

SCHOOLE
BREAD
GROCERS
BAKERY

RANGER, TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

He Wanted an Education —and He Got It

Forty-one years ago—that was the year the boys of '98 sailed for Cuba—there was a young farm boy in Pennsylvania who was in the midst of his high school studies.

Ivar Stuejord was his name, and Ivar had ambitions. Suddenly came one of those catastrophic things that come to every man soon or late. Ivar was in an accident, and was badly injured. He had to leave high school.

Gradually he recovered his health, and went to work as a farm hand. The disappointment of not getting that high school diploma was keen at first. Then it passed into the background as day succeeded day, and season followed season with the round of each year's work on the farm.

But Ivar never forgot that uncompleted high school course. Something inside him kept repeating, "There are things you would want to know, Ivar. It is a big world, a wonderful world. Beyond this farm, beyond this country, beyond this nation, and beyond our time, there are things, wonderful things that would make all life look different if you knew them. You want to know something about them, Ivar."

So Ivar Stuejord never quite forgot about that lost education, though the years passed, and the spring sowing and the summer cultivation and the fall harvest and the winter chores succeeded each other with monotonous regularity.

Somebody told Ivar, then, about a way in which he could study at home and learn something about the world from which he had been shut out so many years before. And Ivar resolved to go ahead.

He was getting on into late middle age. The habit of study had been pretty well obliterated by the long years behind plow and harrow. But the dream of understanding his world was strong within him, and Ivar plunged into evenings of study, minutes snatched between chores, Sunday afternoons buried in prescribed books.

The other day he finished the work. The studies began 41 years before were completed. He had broken the bars which had closed him off from that other world—he had achieved the desire that had smoldered so long within him.

To what end? Not, perhaps that Ivar will ever leave the farm, now. Not that he will ever "get a better job" or, perhaps, make any practical application of the things he has learned. But a zeal for understanding which 41 years of grinding farm toil cannot kill contains its own reward.

To understand, for the sake of our own peace of mind, as much as we can of the wonderful and mysterious world about us—that is in itself something worth all the years and all the dreaming of Ivar Stuejord, or of any other man.

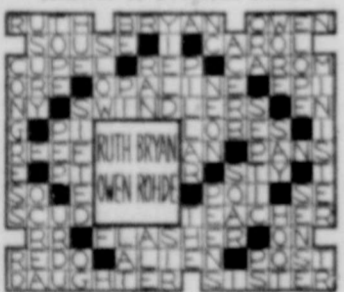
Cleveland's mayor opened a children's playground by breaking a bottle of milk on the gate. That's one christening where nobody was sorry about the loss of the fluid.

ROMAN RULER

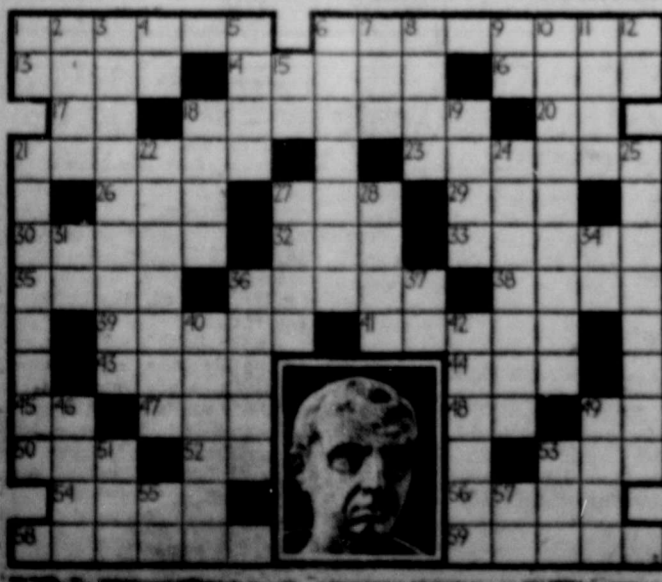
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured Roman emperor, Julius
- 6 He was also a great military (pl.)
- 13 Measure.
- 14 Public storehouse.
- 16 Acidity.
- 17 Substit.
- 18 Warlike.
- 20 Into.
- 21 Tangled closely.
- 23 Springless wagon.
- 26 Constellation.
- 27 Butter lump.
- 29 Neither.
- 30 He brought Gaul under rule.
- 32 Turkish commander.
- 33 Drives off.
- 35 Gem cutting cup.
- 36 Valleys.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Spruce.
- 9 Sun deity.
- 10 Stealing processes.
- 11 To yearn.
- 12 Senior.
- 15 Transposed.
- 18 Despicable.
- 19 Optical glass.
- 21 He was or slain.
- 22 Snared.
- 24 Established.
- 25 He was a dictatorial ruler.
- 27 Pule.
- 28 Strong taste.
- 31 Hawaiian bird.
- 34 Musical note.
- 36 Buzzard.
- 37 Southeast.
- 40 Incapable.
- 42 Departed by boat.
- 46 Heath.
- 49 To ascend.
- 51 Three.
- 53 Opposite of high.
- 5 Use of gates.
- 7 Roof.
- 55 Preposition.
- 57 Italian river.



Effect Of Mexico

(Continued from Page 1).

The United States Treasury under the silver purchase act, however, the Department of Commerce report shows a trend directly opposite to that of normal merchandise business, for the United States not only continued its purchases of silver in Mexico, at a pegged price, and to the enormous profit of Mexican mine operators and the Mexican government, but actually increased such purchases substantially, thus probably aiding the Mexican government to stave off threatened financial collapse, caused by loss of markets for oil, after the foreign oil properties were seized.

The direct effect of the oil expropriation on the trade figures may be traced through the purchase of Mexican petroleum products for the three years. In 1936, the report shows, American purchases of Mexican oil products totaled \$5,822,000. In 1937, the figure was \$6,012,000. In 1938, it dropped to \$2,705,000. The decline in its market for oil products was an especially heavy blow to the Mexican government, which shared directly in the benefits of the oil trade, through heavy royalty and tax payments made monthly by the American and British operators of the oil concessions. Since world markets were likewise closed to the seized oil, except some barter trade with the dictator nations, this loss in the American market was not offset by a corresponding increase in other nations, and the former huge revenue from oil was virtually a net loss to the Cardenas government.

Commenting upon the 1938 drop in trade with Mexico, the Department of Commerce bulletin says: "The decline . . . began in the opening month of the year, but was relatively largest in April, the period of great business uncertainty in Mexico, and of marked decline in the peso, which followed the expropriation of the oil properties. The value of the April exports was less than half the January value, and also less than half the value in the corresponding month of 1937."

Try Our Want-Ads

"OUT OUR WAY" ———— By Williams



BRUCE CATTON — IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Within a few days, the State Department will formally invite the world's cotton-exporting countries to send representatives to a big cotton conference in Washington some time this summer.

This, in case you had overlooked it, explains Secretary Wallace's eagerness to get his cotton subsidy plan okayed. If that plan had been knocked out, the invitations would not have been sent. For the subsidy plan is America's one big ace in the hole.

America's cotton exports formerly ran around 7,000,000 bales a year. This year they are down to 3,500,000 bales, lowest figure since the 1880's. Yet world consumption of cotton has been steadily rising. America has taken an even worse licking than the figures themselves indicate.

The conference is being called in an effort to get the cotton-exporting countries—Egypt, India, Brazil, the Argentine and British Uganda—to agree on certain definite percentage allotments. America hopes to get an allotment that will enable her again to hit the 7,000,000-bale export mark. And here is where the subsidy plan comes in.

At the conference, Uncle Sam will be able to talk like this: "We want our fair share of the world's cotton trade. If we can get it through a friendly agreement, swell; if we can't, we're going to subsidize our exports—and, because we're the most efficient producers anyway, and produce the

best cotton, AND because we have the most money, we can lick the pants off all of you at that game."

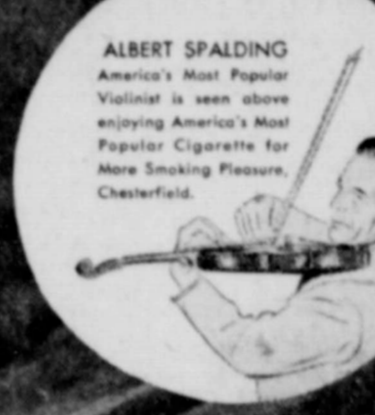
Records of the alien property office in the claims division of the Department of Justice show why Grover Cleveland Bergdoll was willing to come back to America and face the music.

During the war, the alien property custodian seized Bergdoll's riches, which are still being held. They are listed today as follows: Cash in the U. S. Treasury \$308,284.39; 20 parcels of real estate, appraised in 1934 at a current value of \$146,450; eight mortgages, having a 1934 value of \$19,500; miscellaneous stock, worth today some \$7000; and certain stock in the former Bergdoll Brewing Co., value of which is unknown.

But the catch in the whole thing was that, as long as he was a fugitive from justice, he didn't have a chance to collect a penny's worth. By coming back to stand his rap he will become able to lay his claim to close to half a million dollars' worth of property.

The peace conference between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. will be resumed in the near future. Conversations between various leaders on both sides have been going on all through the recess enforced by John L. Lewis's preoccupation with the soft coal situation. High authorities, both in the administration and in the labor movement, are expressing considerable optimism.

Nevertheless, the prospects for an actual peace treaty, or even for an armistice, are exceedingly dark.



ALBERT SPALDING America's Most Popular Violinist is seen above enjoying America's Most Popular Cigarette for More Smoking Pleasure, Chesterfield.

CLASSIFIED

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST, Strayed, Jersey cow, wearing halter, has long horns. Notify L. W. MEADOR, Phone 125.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Peaches. — R. E. HARRELL, Breckenridge Highway.

FOR SALE: Several used windmills and one truck trailer.—L. E. CLARK, Desdemona.

FOR SALE—Lola's Place for sale cheap. Across from Johnson Motor Lines on Highway 80.

PACKARD Sedan, Model 120, 8-cylinder, 21,000 miles; \$750 or trade.—BOX 424, Cisco, Texas.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two six-room, fully modern homes; extra good locations; no trouble to show.—C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.

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ERIAL STORY
WIFE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN
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Iris cooks a meal for the boys, and she is able to manage the kitchen. Bart is unable to manage the kitchen of women, really playing the martyr.

CHAPTER V

Following morning, Bart got up an hour earlier, and skated all on the table he called Iris. But she his gentle peace offering and petulance.

"Worry, Bart, I won't be wasteful. And if I am, I can wash housework, cook, and pay my own way."

"That is an unreasonable attitude," she pleaded. "Can't you see, dear, it's your own good that I want to do something for you?"

"The explanations, Bart, I add up to the same thing. I'm not getting any younger, and I'm getting a little late to discover the value of housework."

"Days that followed, Bart tried to live in a 'strange' from which he must work for better, not worse, to get ahead, and while a little time in fitting the pieces together, he prepared a simple breakfast.

"I followed the little budget faithfully, despite the sarcasms of Iris. He began to see the wisdom of the little and he had a stubborn, but faith in figures once he had seen Iris' successful turn of the top-milk in the little checker before measuring out an amount for her coffee.

"I took from one quart of the milked coffee, and for two persons, breakfast in coffee, and cereal. I prepared dessert for two."

"I can't afford any further expense right now, Bart."

"Good heavens, what do you do with your money, Iris? You're making \$25 a week, and you haven't a thing to buy."

"Her song, violet eyes flicked him curiously and he felt a faint twinge of uneasiness.

"Is it so astonishing that I lived my life, earned money, and needed it before I married you, Bart? He flushed in quick irritation, but did not look down.

"All right then, Iris, what happens to the money you used to spend on food and rent?"

"When you bring home your books from the shop, Bart, and explain the spending of every dime you earn, I'll do the same for you."

That was the week Bart bought the soap-shaker in the 10-cent

store. He had, he told Iris, noticed they used quite a lot of soap flakes in the kitchen, and back home his mother had always saved the thin wafers of soap left over and used them in the soap-shaker. It saved quite a bit.

"Use toilet soap to wash dishes, Bart!" Iris challenged incredulously.

"Why not, Iris? If it's fit to wash your hands with, what's wrong with doing dishes with the left-over suds?"

"There was a similar argument over the tin canister set Bart brought home from the shop. In them, he insisted, they could keep left-over toast for puddings, for crumbs and stuffing. They could keep cracker crumbs in one, broken cookie bits in another.

"We have no puddings, Bart; you know I do not like made dishes. And stuffing is for turkey or chicken, and it's too monotonous for only two to try to eat a whole chicken or turkey. Broilers are better."

"In the budget book it tells how to make swell desserts out of left-over cake, cookies or bread. Iris' mother used to, and they were slick."

Iris forbore comment on the culinary accomplishments of the senior Mrs. Whittaker. There was trouble enough without quarreling over the ways of a woman dead over 15 years.

"Eighty-nine cents is a lot to spend on four tin cans we'll probably never use, Bart. Seems to me your budget book is crazy."

At the end of the week there were two pieces of toast, and two dried rolls in the biggest canister. And Bart proposed to make a chocolate bread pudding out of them.

"It takes only two pieces of bread, Iris."

"Ugh, chocolate bread pudding. Horrid old fattening stuff. Tastes like boiled Eskimo boot. Besides, I bought raspberries, Bart."

"We'll have the berries for breakfast, Iris. And I like chocolate bread pudding."

They had the pudding, and Iris refused to eat her dish of raspberries for breakfast.

"I'll have mine at dinner, Bart. I bought them for that."

Baffled, he watched her store them in the refrigerator. Unreasonably annoyed, he decided Iris was just contrary. She just wouldn't listen to reason or logic. It was funny in a way. Hearing all those jokes all these years about the little woman. Now finding they weren't funny at all. They were all too bitterly true. Too real.

(To Be Continued)

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



Evans said the meetings were held to study the results that have brought about a heavy decrease in the number of farms in Texas and the resultant displacement of many thousands of tenants who formerly made a living upon the farm but are now in most cases drifting about the highways in search of temporary labor.

Eighty-six per cent of the farmers said that there had been considerable displacement of tenants from farms in their sections. Answering questions as to how a more profitable working relation could be established between landlords and tenants, in order to prevent tenants from being set adrift both tenants and landlords agreed that written leasing agreements would bring tenants greater security and lead to higher returns for both the tenant and the owner. Eighty-seven per cent said that leases should be encouraged for longer terms, preferably from three to five years. Eighty-seven per cent of the tenants favored legislation that would require a minimum time for notice before a tenant is forced to quit the farm and 45 per cent of the landlords favored such legislation.

Both landlords and tenants agreed that tenants ought to receive compensation for improvements which they make. The large majority said the tenant should be permitted to remove equipment that he has placed upon the farm such as fences, outbuildings, etc.,

Refrigeration Needs Told At Meeting Of New Hope Club

"Each home should have a refrigerator," said Miss Ruth Ramsey, county home demonstration agent, at the New Hope Home Demonstration Club on Thursday, June 8 in the home of Mrs. V. W. Weaver.

"In arranging food in refrigerator always place your meats next to the ice. Keep all vegetables covered to keep the odors from mixing."

Dr. Stubblefield was present and gave an interesting talk on the common diseases of children, which was instructive to all.

Those present were: Mmes. Dick Wood, Floyd Nunley, C. L. Rogers, H. E. Seago, Floyd Wood, Frank Halmark, Ethel Weaver, Paul Nunley, E. E. Murray, E. Barron, V. W. Weaver.

NO OTHER "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO LIKE IT! SMOOTHER, TASTIER — "BITE" IS REMOVED

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REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANGES, WASHERS, IRONERS AND HOT WATER HEATERS
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Farmers Favor of FSA and Purchases

Survey of Texas farmers shows 95 per cent of land owners and 96 per cent of tenants favor expansion of the Farm Security Administration's activities in helping good tenant farmers to buy land. The survey was made at a series of 14 meetings recently completed, in counties extending from Willacy in the Rio Grande Valley to Fannin County on the

Oklahoma border, and from Hall County in the West to Anderson County in the East. The meetings were sponsored by a committee of the Texas Agricultural Workers Association, according to announcement of the survey results as made by C. M. Evans, member of the committee and FSA's regional director.

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Double your fun—going—see America en route by Greyhound. At the lowest fare in history you can go to New York, across the continent to San Francisco and back home by your own choice of routes. **\$69.95 Round Trip FOR A GRAND CIRCLE TOUR**

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New York	\$23.70
Chicago	14.70
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DON'T DISCOVER IT TOO LATE!

For important improvements—features that really count—the low-priced car of the year this year is the Ford V-8!

Even long-time Ford owners, used to the good things Ford-built means, are looking for new words of praise to describe this year's Ford cars.

If you're buying a new car this year, don't discover Ford V-8 too late! Go to your Ford Dealer now.

Don't decide on any new car till you get out on the road in the year's most striking money's worth!

THIS IS THE YEAR TO GO FORD V-8
EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT!

BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES ever used on a low-priced car (162 square inches braking surface).

MOST ADVANCED STYLE in 1939 low-price field.

ONLY V-8 ENGINES in any low-priced car. 60 or 85 h.p. Smooth, quiet, responsive.

LONGER RIDEBASE than any other low-priced car; 123 inches between springs.

RIDE-STABILIZING CHASSIS—Only low-priced car with full Torque-tube Drive, 4 radius rods, transverse springs. No front end bobbing or dipping.

HIGH GAS MILEAGE—85 h.p. Ford V-8 in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run showed best gasoline mileage among all leading low-priced cars.

Built in Texas by Texas Workers

Society

News which is to appear in this column should be given to the editor not later than 12:00 o'clock noon of the day it is to appear. In order to avoid the possibility of any news being overlooked persons bringing in copy are requested to write their news on one side of the paper only.

Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Wier Compliment Miss Hearn
Mrs. A. H. Henderson and Mrs. D. T. Wier entertained Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the farmer's home in Oden with a dinner party complimenting Miss

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, grassless, stainless washing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID.
At all stores selling toilet goods

Evelyn Hearn of Fort Worth, bride-elect of Mr. Floyd Killingsworth.
A color scheme of silver and white was carried out in the appointments. The table was decorated with daisies and fern and places for the guests were marked by silver and white cards.
At the close of the dinner the hostess presented Miss Hearn with a miscellany of gifts from those attending.
Dinner was served to the following friends of the bride-to-be: Misses C. L. Wolford, J. W. Burges, Fred Warren, Don Minniek, Clem Ratliff, S. O. Hearn, mother of the bride-elect, Webb, sister of Miss Hearn, J. F. Killingsworth, mother of the bridegroom-elect and the hostess and honored

Royal Neighbors To Meet
The Royal Neighbors of America, camp number 9059 will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the IOOF hall for a business and practice session.
All members are urged to attend and are reminded that they are to attend the meeting in Comanche, Friday night.

NIA Dance Held In Ranger On Monday
An NIA dance, at which there were 133 present, was held in the recreation hall on Main Street Monday night at which Ranger and Fort Worth NIA enrollees were present, along with their super-visors.
In attendance from Fort Worth were 21 NIA girls, members of the NIA Variety Club of that city. From Ranger were 60 boys and 40 girls from the two projects. A number of supervisors from Fort Worth and Ranger attended as chaperones.
The Ranger enrollees plan to

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



Society Personal

Mrs. Paul Watson is in Houston where she was called because of the illness of her husband who underwent an emergency appendectomy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baker of Cairo, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and Cecil Baker of Enterprise, Alabama are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lasseter, 409 Blundell St.

Mrs. Claude Stroud of San Antonio is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bailey.

Mrs. C. J. Owen and young daughter, Margaret Ruau have been removed from the West Tex-

40 years' time, the program would be doomed to failure. As it figures out, roughly, 80 acres of each quarter section purchased by a renter will be needed to produce a living for the family. The other 80 acres diligently farmed will, over a long period of years, pay for both 80's.
That's the basic principle operating in any purchase of land on time.

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Will pay up to \$5,000.00 for accidents while traveling
See me before you go on your vacation!
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Insurance in All Its Branches

as hospital to their home in Eastland.
K. C. Reid and Bob Scofield of Dallas are business visitors in Ranger, today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Calder and children, Billie and Betty Lou, of Goldsmith who have been visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calder and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cash, left Tuesday for East Texas.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!
The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, weak and the world looks pink.
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Hilarious, groggy, yet smelly in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills in name. 25 cents. Rubbery return mailing size.

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At the most reasonable Prices. You'll enjoy the home-cooked taste of our well prepared meals. They're satisfying. Eating is always a pleasure at
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Father of His Country—Montague Love as Gen. George Washington in the Vitaphone historical technicolor featurette Sons of Liberty which opens today at the Arcadia theatre on the same program with Hound of the Baskervilles.

go to Fort Worth for a similar entertainment feature in the near future, it was stated here today.
Rebekahs Have Regular Meeting
The Ranger Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall for the regular business session.
Lillie Wilson, past Noble Grand, presided in the absence of the noble grand.
Roll was called and the minutes read and approved. Some members were absent due to illness. Those present reported their visits to sick and shut-ins.
An invitation from the Abilene chapter to visit them on June 23 was read and accepted by a group of the members.
There were 20 members present.
Mrs. Lena McDonough was presented with a 15 year pin.
Members are urged to take notice of the Odd Fellows program which will be presented July 27.
Teams from the Rebekah Lodge will practice Friday afternoon.

The Trouble Is The Small Farms Just Wont Pay
By Clarence Roberts, Editor, The Farmer-Stockman
Quite a few folks who haven't dug up all the facts would solve the farm problem by putting each family on a small, or subsistence, farm. On that small farm would be produced an abundance of fruit, vegetables, eggs, chickens, meat, milk and other things that go to make up the abundant life on the farm. These families would live simply, in full economic security.
In theory the plan should work for all families, but in practice it works for only a few—for which there are some good and exceedingly practical reasons.
A subsistence farm, say of 40 acres, does offer to a small family a high degree of economic security provided, first, that the family has the farm and provided, second, that it is willing to accept the standard of living necessarily imposed upon it by a small farm.
The first reason is reason enough. A small farm of 40 acres, together with the necessary complement of tools, livestock, feed, seed, etc., cannot be bought for less than \$2,000 in eastern Oklahoma and \$4,000 in central and western Oklahoma.
Even the minimum cost of such a farm and equipment is a huge sum of money for the family that doesn't have it. The family willing to accept life on a subsistence farm usually lacks the ability to earn and accumulate \$2,000. Such families have always found it difficult enough to earn a living.
The ready objection to that statement is that the family should find a little farm for sale on terms and proceed to settle down and pay it out. That suggestion sounds good but it simply wont work, never has and never will.
The utmost which a small farm can do is to support a family. It isn't in the cards that such a farm can, in addition to supporting a family, pay for itself.
The fact that here and there an exceptional couple has taken a small farm and by dint of good management and plenty of hard work has paid for it, does not prove the case. The case is proved by the score of others who tried it and didn't succeed. The fact that they didn't succeed is no particular reflection on them. Financially the idea is unsound.
When the Farm Security Administration, two years ago, set out to finance certain selected renters with the full purchase price of a farm, a lot of hard thinking was devoted to the size of farm which should be financed.
It was at once recognized by all that the farm unit to be financed must be big enough, first, to make a living for the family on it and, second, to pay for itself.
To date, 265 Oklahoma renters have been financed. The average size of the farms is close to 160 acres and the average cost not far from \$7,000.
It is the belief of farm management specialists that it would be a serious mistake to finance renters in the purchase of smaller farms or farms of less productive soil. The farms so far financed are better than average farms. They were bought worth the money. The rate of interest is 3 per cent and payments are spread out over 40 years time. The renters selected to buy these farms are the very cream of 125,000 renters in Oklahoma. They have got what it takes to make a farm do its best.
If the money available for this program had been divided up into small units and used to finance the purchase of subsistence farms, even at 2 per cent interest and

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It's a \$170 value! This model made such a big hit in a previous offer earlier in the month, that we're repeating it by popular request! It's brand new... extra large! Shelf area is 12.10 sq. ft. Extra bottle space! Lustrous baked enamel exterior! Lifetime porcelain interior! Super Powered mechanism is silent, economical! Plus features above!

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AN '80 VALUE! LARGE 23 GAL. ALL WHITE WASHING MACHINE
Beautiful, streamlined! Precision built! Big porcelain tub holds 23 gals. to top... 18 to waterline! Bonded to prevent rust! Massive Lovell wringer has Selective Pressure! Mechanism sealed in oil! Baked enamel chassis! Pump Model... \$61.95 Gas Engine Model...

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With pint Bottle 98c
Includes Wards Supreme quality pt. vacuum bottle. Rounded corners, pressed steel box.

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL
Price Cut 4 Days Only! 25c Quality Oil
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Bring all your containers! 5 qt. sealed can... 64c
2 gallon sealed can... \$1.00

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