

10 Peanut Growers Are Expected at Meeting

DE OF W NOW MPLETED

United Press

China, June 26. The Naval Command at ... announced the completion of foreign shipping ...

Girl Meets Boy---With a Sock---at Actors' Union Riot



Members of American Federation of Actors, gathered in New York hotel to decide on union charges against president Sophie Tucker and Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary, turned meeting into near-riot which culminated in girl-man battle, pictured above. Helen Johnson, blond chorus girl, socked mimic Ernie Mack in the eye, then bit his neck because, she said, he wouldn't let her speak.

LSU PRESIDENT EASTLAND PROGRAM FOR JULY 3 AND 4 DESIGNED TO APPEAL TO EVERYONE

By United Press

BATON ROUGE, La., June 26. Louisiana State University ... announced that there was a shortage of "several hundred thousand dollars" in the school's funds.

Fighting Fierce Between Russia And Japanese

By United Press

SHANGHAI, China, June 26. Neutral diplomatic dispatches said today that heavy airplane fighting has been going on for a month on the Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia frontier, between Japanese and Russian air forces.

OKLAHOMA AND TEXAS CITIES GROUPS DUE

Is Annual Session Of Government Peanut Co-operative Body.

At least 500 peanut growers representing all counties of Texas and Oklahoma where peanuts are grown commercially will attend the annual meeting of members of the Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association at Eastland on Wednesday, according to Dick Weekes, Eastland, manager of the organization.

Mrs. Taggart's Rites Held In Fort Worth at Episcopal Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Taggart, 56, formerly of Eastland, who died Friday night on the family yacht near Brownsville, were held Monday afternoon in Fort Worth.

Bound Copies Of Special Edition Can Be Obtained

A number of extra copies of the big historical edition of the Ranger Times, which was distributed Sunday, are on hand in the office of publication. These copies have special covers and are bound so they can be kept as permanent records.

Mrs. T. Russell, 78, Mother of Eastland Resident, Expires

Mrs. Geraldine Russell, 78, mother of P. G. Russell of Eastland, died Sunday night at her home in New Haven, Conn., after a long illness.

Father Of Editor of Times Dies After A Lengthy Illness

Will H. Mayes, 78, former lieutenant governor of Texas and father of Bill Mayes of Ranger, died at his home in Austin this morning, following a long illness with a heart ailment.

Ranger Girl Asked To Enter A Contest At Health Festival

Dorothy Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry of Ranger has received an invitation to enter the "Miss Texas" contest at the health festival to be held in Mineral Wells July 23 to 26.

Eastland Girls In Shannon Victory

Blues, widely-known Eastland girls' softball team, continuing winning streak Sunday at Fort Worth by defeating the Fire Department team by a score of 5 to 2.

Flatwood Project Showing For Oil

Operators today stated that prospects are bright for an oil well in the Stiles et al No. 1 Lyster, three and one-half miles southeast of Eastland in the Nancy Ussery survey. It is in the Flatwood area.

Administration In First Move Upon Lending Program

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The administration today took the first step toward congressional authorization of President Roosevelt's new \$3,860,000,000 lending program, in the face of increasing opposition from the republican members of the congress.

Two Are Injured In An Auto Collision

Two people were painfully, but not seriously injured in an automobile accident in Ranger Sunday morning when two cars collided at the intersection of Blackwell Road and U. S. Highway 80, sometimes called Prairie Crossing.

Townsend Pension Plan Approved By a Committee

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The senate judiciary committee today approved a constitutional amendment, proposed by advocates of the Townsend pension plan.

Mrs. Holbrook Ill At Eastland Home

Mrs. H. D. Holbrook of Eastland was reported today as seriously ill at her home at 710 S. Bassett street.

Senate for Repeal of Devaluing Right For the President

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The senate voted today to repeal President Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar.

150 Jews Attempt Suicide In the Sea

BUCHARST, Rumania, June 26. One hundred and fifty Jews attempted suicide by jumping into the sea at Constanza when a refugee ship left them behind, a dispatch said today.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel Goes On a Vacation

AUSTIN, June 26.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel is taking a week's vacation from his office. Without revealing where he will be, he issued notice that he will return to the office next Monday.

ICC Regulation On Rail Financing Urged By Group

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The Interstate Commerce Commission, Joseph Eastman, today urged adoption of amendments to the Interstate commerce act, which would give the commission regulatory powers over subsidiary railroad security holding companies.

Britain Still Is 'Keeping In Mind' Reprisals On Japan

LONDON, June 26.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons today that Great Britain is keeping "in mind" proposals for economic reprisals against Japan, but that at present he had "some reason to hope" for a satisfactory settlement of the Tientsin blockade.

Eastland Masonic Lodge Will Install

New officers of the Eastland Masonic lodge will be installed tonight at a meeting beginning at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

Ranger Masons To Install Officers On Tuesday Night

The announcement in Sunday's Times stated that a Master Mason degree would be conferred at the installation services Tuesday evening. This was in error. There will be installation services as announced but no degree will be held until later in the month or the early part of July.

60 Boys, Girls At 4-H Services

Sixty boys and girls attended county-wide 4-H club Sunday services Sunday at the First Methodist church in Ranger.

REGISTRATION BLANK and Bathing Revue July 4

Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those 8 years of age and those from 13 up, \$150

enter my name as an entrant in the Eastland bathing revue which will be held Tuesday 4, on the second day of the annual celebra-

who enter should have their names on file Tuesday, July 4.

write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, E. J. Lambert, Mrs. Art Johnson or Mrs. Jim

Temporary Manager Of TSES Arrives

In the absence of J. Syd Lowry, manager of the Texas State Employment Service office at Eastland, Fred Duff of Abilene will serve in his place while Lowry is on a two weeks' vacation.

DR. LAUDERDALE IMPROVED

Dr. Thomas L. Lauderdale, who is a patient in the St. Joseph's Hospital in El Paso, is much improved. Mrs. Lauderdale, Dr. Tom Lauderdale Jr., and Jane have just returned from a visit with him there.

DIVORCE GIVEN

Ninety-first district court has granted a divorce to L. M. White from Artie Pearl White. Custody of a child was awarded the plaintiff.

Abilene Man Names Officials For K. of P.

WACO, June 26.—Associate Justice Ballard W. George of the Tenth Court of Appeals, Waco, has been appointed Knight of Pythias deputy grand chancellor by Grand Chancellor Frank E. Smith of Abilene, and B. Y. Hammer of Hillsboro has been made district deputy of the nineteenth district. President Pat M. Neff of Baylor University and W. C. Frazier of Waco, both past grand chancellors, have been appointed ritualistic inspectors for Central Texas by Supreme Chancellor E. Lee Stapp.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

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.

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Look Out, Law of Gravitation!

The human mind is a fearful and a wonderful thing. Never is it either so fearful or so wonderful as when it is seized with the idea that it has become possessed of some one, single key that unlocks all knowledge, and by which all knowledge is to be measured, weighed, and judged.

Probably the beginning of scientific knowledge is in the realization that there isn't any such single key. In the field of science, there is no Communist truth, no Capitalist truth, no Socialist truth—there is truth, and there she stands until somebody comes along and proves her an impostor.

That is why the best one can do is a sad smile on reading that a grave manifesto of 24 students of the Soviet Timiryazeff Agricultural Academy has been dignified by publication in the official journal of the Commissariat of Agriculture. In it they stoutly maintained that the Mendelian laws, commonly accepted throughout the world as the basis of genetics, are "contrary to Marxian theory," and therefore must be "chased from the universities."

Now it is all too possible that the theories evolved by the old Austrian monk, Gregor Mendel, as he bent over his beloved flower beds in his monastic garden, may at length prove to be untrue. Or perhaps further laborious experiment may add to them or change them. Scientific truth has a way like that—it never seems final. But when that time comes, it will not happen because Mendel's theories are believed "contrary to Marxian theory."

A great steel bridge collapses, because it has violated universal laws of stresses and strains, or because of inner defect of its steel, but not because it conflicts with a pet political theory. Hitler, too, has a universal law by which he wishes all truth to be measured, but gravity pulls things down in Germany as in Kamchatka, with a fine disregard for all the Goebbelses and Rosenbergs.

Maybe the enthusiastic Soviet sophomores are right; perhaps old Gregor Mendel is outmoded. But if he is, it will be because we will have learned more about genetics than we used to know, and not because his theories conflicted with Marxism.

Totalitarianism? It can rule men. But it cannot in the long run rule the truth. Truth is a stubborn thing.

Voltaire said that he who seeks truth should be of no country. Had Voltaire lived today, he might have added: "... and he should be of no cure-all, one-shot philosophy, either!"

One state is considering doing away with horses for police. You can listen to radio programs in a squad car.

Elsa Maxwell plays a role in a movie, but directors are keeping their fingers crossed. They're afraid that, at any minute during shooting of a scene, Elsa will break loose and throw a party.

BRITISH STATESMAN

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'BRITISH STATESMAN'. Includes horizontal and vertical clues such as '1. Pictured British statesman, David', '2. Degraded lettuce', '3. Lion's home', etc.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center. Includes clues such as '1. Pictured British statesman, David', '2. Degraded lettuce', etc.

SERIAL STORY

PAR IS LOVE

BY EDWIN RUTT

Yesterday, Royalty meets the girl of his dream. And she had two answers who are going to play off a golf match to determine who wins her. He asks if it is a private twosome!

CHAPTER II

She gave him a look that made him think of violets with dew on them. "Oh, very private. Just Ronald and Wilfrid."

The face of Royalty Augustus Herring clouded a little.

"What does your father say," he asked, "to your settling your life by a golf match between two dubs?"

"Oh, father. He doesn't know anything about the match. He says a lot of things, though."

"He does, eh? What, for instance?"

"The girl appeared to think. "Well, he says he wishes I'd hurry up and marry one of those cussed boys so the other would get the devil out of the house. He says two wrongs never make a right."

Royalty Augustus nodded. "Your dad knows his stuff. I begin to gather that he's not too hot about Ronald and Wilfrid."

"No. One of them got his goat, but he doesn't know which so he blames them both."

"Got his goat? How do you mean?"

"Well, the other day Ron put a skeleton in Wilfrid's room. It was sort of a dumb thing to do. And the worst of it is, he put one of father's top hats on the skeleton."

"What did he do that for? Just for fun and stuff?"

"Oh, he told me he thought it might shake Wilfrid's nerve. Rattle him for the match, you know."

"Hm! It should have. Whose skeleton was it? Not the family's?"

"No. Er—that is, it belonged to father."

"I see. Your father has skeletons. What's he do, go in for collecting them?"

"That's it. Father is an evolutionist and a paleontologist. Just as a hobby, you know. He used to be a banker. But this was one of his favorite skeletons."

FOR a moment they sat silent. "Well," said Royalty, reluctantly. "I really ought to be going. But I've sort of gotten interested in this. There's a couple more things I'd like to know, if it wouldn't be presuming."

"Shoot," said the girl, drawing circles in the dust with the toe of her slipper.

"Well, why did you tell me, a perfect stranger, all this?"

"She faced him. "If you want to know, it's because I haven't a single solitary soul in that house to talk to."

"No? Gee, that's tough luck."

"Not that. You see, I can't talk to mother about Ronald and Wilfrid. She's a great friend of her mother. And father's against me because I'm going to marry either Ron or Wilfrid. My brother Billy is just a kid. And I couldn't confide in the maids or Baskerville."

"Who's Baskerville?"

"He's the chauffeur."

"No," said Royalty Augustus hastily, remembering a reading about a chauffeur who ran away with an heiress, "don't talk to Baskerville. I think you did quite right to tell me."

"And," she continued, "we're way out here in the country miles from any of my friends. So I've got to let off steam where and when I can."

"I've not a suggestion to make," said Royalty, with a Machiavellian gleam in his eye. "Why don't you climb off this match? That is, unless you're wild about either Ronald or Wilfrid, or both."

She looked away. "I couldn't do that. I've committed myself to father."



Royalty Augustus helped. In so doing he shattered all existing records for slowness in assisting young ladies over bunkers.

Now. But as for Ron and Wilfrid—well, they're very sweet of course."

"But you're not exactly steamed up over them, eh?"

HER eyes raked his. "I won't answer that. But I'll tell you this much: Mother thinks it would be very suitable. She pegged away at me until I had to ask the twins here for the summer in order to get some peace."

"Good Lord! For all summer?"

"Yes. I guess she believes in propinquity. Well, it works like a charm. I got so sick of turning down Ronald before breakfast, Wilfrid before lunch, and both before dinner that I finally gave in. And—oh, you know the rest."

"By the way," said Royalty suddenly, "what's your name?"

"Barbara Ganning. What's yours?"

"Herring. Roy Herring. You know, Miss Ganning, I'm beginning to be sort of sorry that I won't be here to see this match."

"What good would that do?"

"Well, at least I'd know who won. Also I could—well, I mean to say, I could fill in between now and Saturday. Give you someone to talk to while the twins are cutting up golf balls."

"It was silent a minute. "She's a thought," she said at last. "On the whole, I think I need someone. I'm fed up with the talent in that house."

Royalty Augustus Herring made a lightning decision. "Then I'm going to stay," he announced. "That is, if you want me to."

"I wish you could," she said. "Well, why can't I? I'm on a vacation. And if it would do you any good, I'd be delighted. I suppose there's a hotel somewhere around."

She shook her head. "Not a decent one for miles."

"That's awkward," he said. "Well, I'm game to try an indecent one."

"You could stay in the house," said Barbara slowly. "I could say you're a boy I met out in Colorado. I visited out there last year ago."

"Let it go, let it go," said Royalty Augustus handsomely. "What's a watch to one of the Baskervilles?"

(To Be Continued)

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601 BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR MONDAY Y. W. A. of Baptist Church will meet in the home of Alice Mae Sue at 8 o'clock Monday evening. All members urged to be present.

CALENDAR TUESDAY Eastland County Pioneer Club meets at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening at the City Park for picnic and business session.

The Fidelis Matron Class of the First Baptist Church entertain with a picnic Tuesday evening.

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY All Church night at the Baptist Church 7:30 Wednesday evening. Dinner served. All members of B. T. U. are asked to meet early for business meeting.

Class Party Wednesday The Martha Dorcas Club will hold their monthly social Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. P. Leslie, it was announced today.

All members are urged to be present.

Booster Class Report The Booster Class of the First Methodist Church school opened Sunday morning session with song service conducted by Mr. R. E. Head, with Mrs. W. W. Kelly at the piano.

During the business period, Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Greathouse were introduced as visitors to the class.

Judge Leslie concluded the three months study of The Life and Letters of Paul.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Head, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greathouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly.

Mines Claude Boles, Herman Hassell, Joseph M. Perkins, P. L. Crossley, Simpson; Misses Jessie Lee Ligon and Loretta Morris; Mr. Cecil Hibbert, Judge Leslie.

Eastland Personal

George P. Fee of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Saturday.

Dickie Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lawrence, who received an operation for tonsil removal, is reported recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Dave Wolf and son, Leo, are visiting today in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott and daughter, Sidney, left Sunday for a short visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox of Eastland were among friends who called Sunday at the home of G. K. Taggart, Sr., whose wife died Sunday at Brownsville.

Murrah Nolte of Breckenridge, field supervisor for the Farm Credit Administration, was a visitor Monday in Eastland.

Aaron Bryant, Gorman, transacted business Monday in Eastland.

Miss Nina Mae Seale of Eastland has recently accepted a position with the Lubbock Auto Company in Lubbock as secretary.

Hay Fever Season Is Due to Annoy Sufferers in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex.—"It will not be many weeks until a large number of Texans will be sneezing, wheezing and in other ways evidencing that they are victims of hay fever. Many of these persons, either because of ignorance or carelessness, will endure their affliction bolstered only by the distant hope of the "fall frost" which will mark the end of their ordeal for this year. On the face of it, these allergies have a rather hard row to hoe. However, for many of them, this situation could be altered most favorably," prophesies the Texas State Health Department.

"Indeed, science has developed a successful method of combating many forms of this seasonal affliction. For persons who possess this unusual sensitiveness to the pollens of certain plants, weeds, grasses, and trees serums have been developed to counteract it.

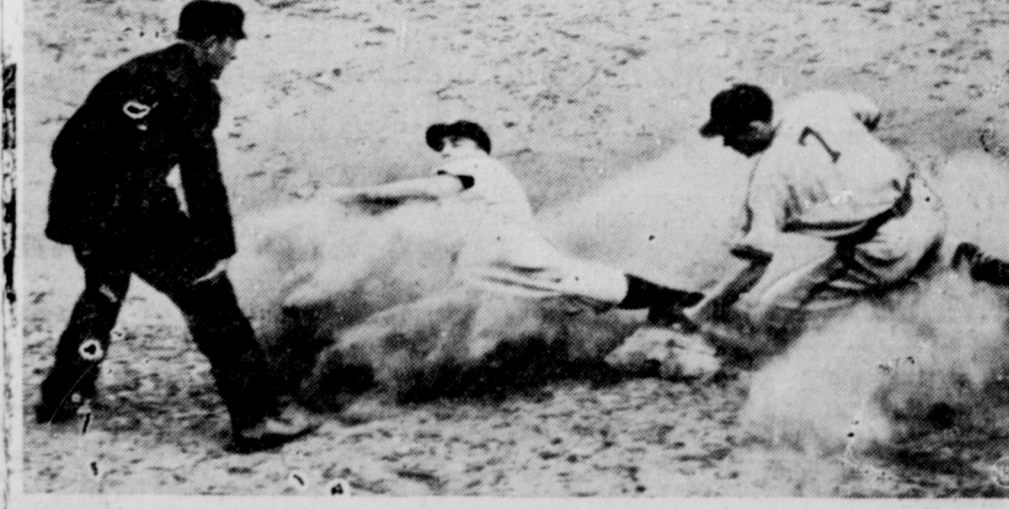
"Before this type of treatment can be effective it is essential that the particular pollen causing the disturbance be discovered. Guesswork plays no part in this investigation. The physician will make simple and painless tests with extracts of pollens that are suspected of causing the trouble. By way of a needle prick a minute portion of each of the pollens under suspicion is placed under the skin. And that extract which generates a slight local reaction points to the offender. Inoculation of that type of serum then is administered.

The potency of this treatment depends upon its use prior to the pollen season. Immunity must be established early. Bodily reactions to this type of therapy are slow. In fact several months, involving several treatments at intervals, are required.

While this preventive is not effective in all cases, the percentage of successes has been sufficiently high for every hay fever sufferer to give it a fair chance. In some patients, the result while not totally satisfactory, has noticeably reduced the suffering.

Also recommended for diminution of suffering is cutting of ragweeds from locales where hay-fever sufferers frequent. Vacant lots are a potent source of the ragweed and should be included in preventive measures against the disease.

Here's a Case Where Case Wasn't Slick Enough



George Case, young Washington outfielder who threatens to surpass the mark of 61 bases stolen by Ben Chapman in 1931, is considered the most gifted bag swiper in the majors but on the particular play above he didn't quite make it. Harland Clift, third baseman for the St. Louis Browns, nipped him coming down from second.

1280 Loans Made In May To Texans To Improve Homes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Loans made to Texans for the building, buying and repairing of homes during the past month exceeded all previous records. In May, the

119 insured savings and loan associations in Texas made 1280 loans to Texas home-owners totaling \$2,580,000 which was an increase of \$480,000 over the volume of lending done during the previous month.

May was the fourth consecutive month in which the total loans made in Texas were in excess of \$2,000,000. Loans made since January 1, 1939 aggregate \$10,734,000 which is an increase of \$2,300,000 over the same period a

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Equalizing Business Finished

AUSTIN, Tex.—The Association of Equalizing Boards of Texas in the past year has been successful in its efforts to equalize business taxes throughout the state.

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Health Festival At Mineral Wells To Have Big Program

MINERAL WELLS, Tex.—Screaming fiddles and plucking guitars intermingled with the thump, thump, thump of the musicians' feet will highlight the first evening of the Texas Health Festival, July 13, 14, 15, 16 in Mineral Wells.

For one evening this world famed health resort will be the scene of one of the largest old time square dances ever staged in Texas. John R. Winters, well known Texas square dancer will conduct this state-wide contest in which will be participating the champion sets from every section of the state.

Square dance sets from El Paso, Houston, Fort Worth and many other sections of the state are practicing up their "ladies bow low and gents bow under" to the tune of Sally Goodin and Buffalo Gals to meet the competition afforded them at the Mineral Wells contest. Dancers who participated in Fort Worth Fat Stock Show contest and those planning to take part in the forthcoming square dance at the Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford are among those who have indicated they would be on hand for this contest, July 13.

The old fashioned square dances are becoming popular throughout the United States. The Texas Health Festival contest, which has been successfully conducted for several years, is going to be the biggest event of its kind this year. Square dance enthusiasts from all over the Southwest are making reservations to enter this novel event.

The entire city of Mineral Wells is becoming square dance conscious as they make elaborate plans to entertain the participants in this contest. Visitors in the resort city were amused this week when a citizen swung out on

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LYRIC LAST TIMES TODAY

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"INVEST IN BEST OF REST" ABILENE, TEXAS 910 Pine St. 1009 West Commerce St. Eastland, Texas

PAR IS LOVE

BY EDWIN RUTT
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Illustration by Scarbo

J. Pemberton appeared above the hedge, the ends of his mustache bristling, the blanket clinging to his shoulders.

From behind the hedge came a splash. J. Pemberton was but dimly aware of it. He supposed vaguely that his daughter or one of those idiotic twins was disporting in the pool. The next instant a stream of water cascaded suddenly over the hedge, deluging himself, the gray blanket and "Invertebrates of the Tertiary Period."

J. PEMBERTON bounced up angrily. He appeared above the hedge, the ends of his mustache bristling and his graying locks matted by the flying water. With the blanket clinging to his shoulders he was not unlike an elderly bull walrus with a chill. "Hi!" he shouted indignantly. "Stop that!"

He had spoken before looking. He now perceived that the cause of the commotion was a young man in a blue bathing suit whose hands flailed the sunlit surface of the pool in a superabundance of good spirits.

"Hi!" he exclaimed again. "What the devil are you doing?" The young man looked up. He was not sure about the apparition on the other side of the hedge. It might be a walrus. But walruses, he knew, were uncommon in the vicinity. Accordingly, he ceased flailing in order to study the problem.

J. Pemberton Ganning delivered himself. "If you're going to swim," he said irritably, "swim. But don't sit there throwing water around." He stopped, struck by a thought. "Hey, who are you, anyhow?"

The young man came out of the waters. J. Pemberton noted that he had gray eyes and a magnificent torso. "I?" said this young man. "Oh, I—I'm—er—I'm Baskerville's cousin."

"I want to know," said J. Pemberton, "how you come to be here." "WELL, it's like this," the young man put on a blue-and-white striped dressing gown. "I happened to be passing so I thought I'd drop in on Baskerville, he being my cousin. And he suggested that I stay a night or two with him. So I did. I sleep

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



For SALE-

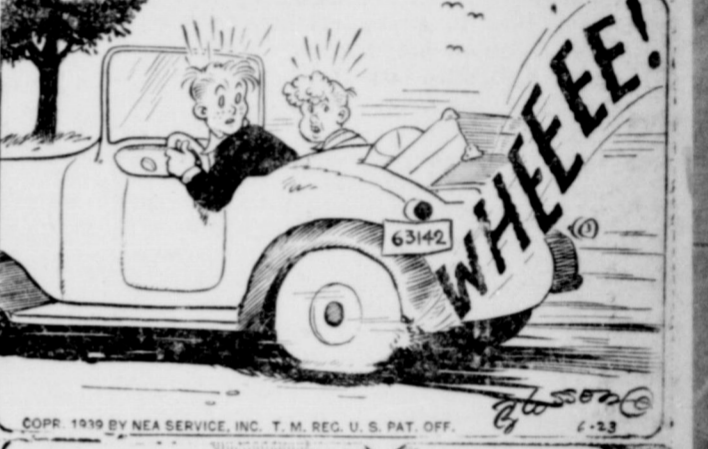
This 80-page tabloid edition of the Times is bound in beautiful Goldenrod cover, suitable for filing purposes. Those desiring copies mailed will furnish mailing list and same will be mailed and extra 10 cents will be added for mailing charges.

SEVERAL COPIES
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RANGER DAILY TIMES

FIRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



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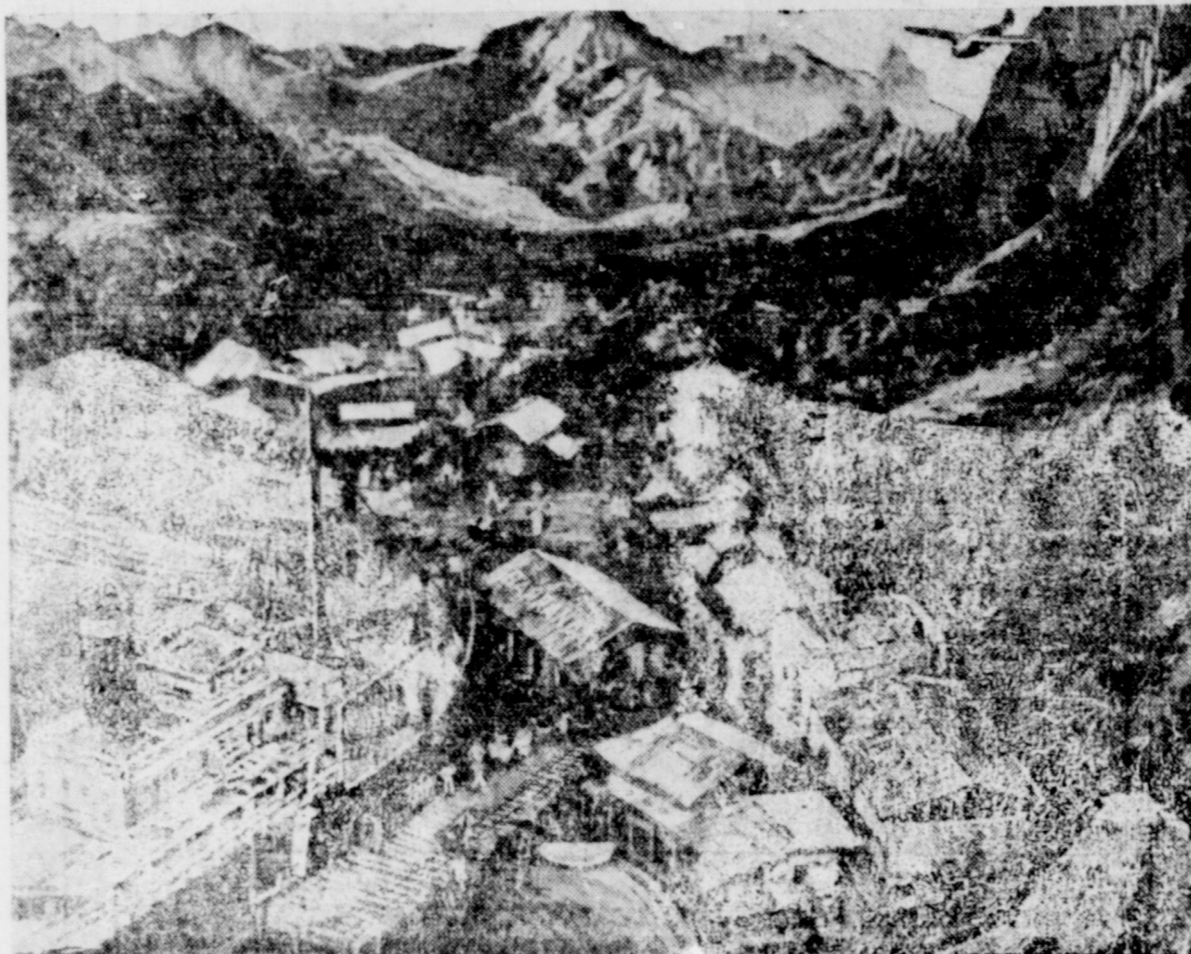
CHARLES and Anne Lindbergh added to the world's knowledge of South America when they charted air lanes over the swamps and jungles and mountains of the great continent. Jimmy Doolittle, named by fellow fliers as the ace of all test pilots, took his mail plane over the Andes with both shattered legs held stiff before him in plaster casts. Paul Redfern attempted a flight to Rio de Janeiro and vanished into the silence of trackless jungle.

South America had been a lure and a challenge to these fliers as, for hundreds of years, it has been a lure and a challenge to men with hearts for adventure. Down through the centuries, the land of tropic jungles and snow-capped mountain peaks has beckoned to the swashbuckler, the swaggerer, the adventurer, the authentic discoverer and scientist. Daredevils of every age and every generation have found excitement, fortune, disaster, death in the forests of Brazil, the pampas of the Argentine, the swift-flowing waters of the Amazon and the Orinoco.

Columbus came in 1498, on his third journey to the hemisphere he had uncovered; three years later, he was back again, this time to establish a colony in what is now Colombia. Those first settlers—150 men who hoped to conquer the South American wilderness—were attacked and killed by Indians. Amerigo Vespucci, Magellan, Sebastian Cabot, thrilled to the wonders of South American waters; Pizarro, Cortez, Balboa, found adventure on land. Great names, great men. But they and others like them—men from France, England, the Netherlands who came to find silver in Peru and diamonds and gold in Brazil, who came first to colonize and then to fight under great leaders for liberty—are ghosts now.

Air Adventurers Arrive

The flesh-and-blood heroes of today make no heart-breaking laborious trek through matted undergrowth by land, feel their way no longer in small, perilous craft by water. They come with ships that have shaken off the bonds of earth, that fill the drenched, fragrant air with the pregnant hum of motors. Great planes shine in the blue of a sky which knew only the flash of tropic plumage. Men with wings have



(Above) Nestled at the foot of the four-mile-high Andes Mountains is the small banana town of Barranca, scene of Columbia's new Howard Hawks' production, "Only Angels Have Wings," which costars Cary Grant and Jean Arthur. Barranca, washed by the warm waters of the Pacific, is eternally menaced by the encroaching South American jungles, is overshadowed by the snow-capped peaks over which fly the red-tails, swaggering daredevils who find fresh adventure in the winds of a continent which has known soldiers-of-fortune from every corner of the world in every age and generation.



Howard Hawks is shown above directing co-stars Cary Grant and Jean Arthur in a scene from Columbia's "Only Angels Have Wings," a thrilling story of romance and adventure in South America. Richard Barthelmess, Rita Hayworth and Thomas Mitchell are others in the cast.



As left is shown one of the awe-inspiring scenes from "Only Angels Have Wings," screen epic of romance and adventure.

made South America their own. They look down and see the glint of a snow-capped range which they know is the Andes. And they know now, far better than Columbus or Magellan or Cortez or Balboa knew, that their landing beyond the mountains will be one of safety.

Air Traffic Commonplace

Air traffic to, and within, South America is a commonplace today. In the past eight years, more than a million pounds of freight have been flown between the Latin American countries and the United States. The same swift ship may bear orchids one way, and crank-shafts another. "Our planes run on time," advertises a South American transport company, not by way of

conspicuously valueless supply of wartime planes. In 1930, a small airline was tentatively established in Colombia; similar minor companies later established themselves in other parts of South America. They struggled and grew. Their equipment was improved as times became better; planes which were made for war, which grew more outmoded with every quick, incredible improvement in the science of flying, were replaced by shining ships, each adding less and less of its pilot in the way of cynical recklessness, of daredevil disregard for danger.

Today, one small nugget of news gleaned from the columns of airplane facts tells of a doctor in Brazil to whom two giant loaves of rye-bread from a New York bakery are flown every

no comment. The only thing that would cause comment would be the failure of the bread to arrive.

All this is of the pulsing present. But in this air service, so taken for granted now, for bread and crankshafts and orchids, there were pioneers, too. The first men who flew between the United States and South America, and who established airlines within the great continent to the South had need of courage and that high, swaggering fatalism that laughs at the probabilities of disaster.

Shortly after the War, one struggling transport company employing such men sprang into being in a tropical banana port nestled at the foot of the Andes. It carried mail and freight across the tempest-lashed, fog-bound mountains, and its personnel comprised young devil-may-care adventurers who dared death to bring them to earth.

Director Discovers a Story

Howard Hawks, famous motion picture director of such air epics as "Dawn Patrol," "Air Circus," and "Clinging Zero," played hookey from Hollywood to South America few years ago, and happened in at the offices of this small company. He grew to know the people of the company and of the small seaport town. He made friends with "Dutchy," the genial keeper of the squalid-magnificent combination hotel, saloon, general store and fliers' headquarters; he made friends with the fliers—a former ace who was fighting blindness and still clung to his ship; another, who, like Conrad's Lord Jim, had upon him the stigma of cowardice, and was struggling to win back his self-esteem and the respect of his comrades; still another who had no disability, save the ache in his heart because a woman had been unfaithful. It was a gay, colorful, heartbreaking crew. And there was a woman, too—a chorus girl, who had drifted to the little town when her company was stranded, and who had stayed because she fell in love.

Howard Hawks wasn't thinking of those people and of their background—the teeming, multifarious little tropical town—as component parts of a motion picture then. At least, he wasn't thinking of them as motion picture possibilities with his conscious mind. But because the creative mind seizes inevitably upon what is offered it, and makes it, sooner or later, gist to the creative mill, he took notes of these young people and their background on an old envelope. Then he returned to Hollywood, became immersed in work, and forgot his seaport town, his fliers and the girl who came, and stayed.

"Only Angels Have Wings" Born

A servant, making ready some garments for the cleaners, found the smudged envelope a few months ago, and brought it to Mr. Hawks. That started the wheels of memory turning. It wasn't long before Hawks had plotted out a motion picture story, from his pencilled notations. And that was the beginning of "Only Angels Have Wings." In that picture, Hawks has crystallized on the screen for Columbia the story of these modern adventurers, the men who brought aviation to South America. Given a free hand by the studio, Hawks cast Cary Grant



(Above) Pizarro and his Conquistadors were among the first to discover South America a land of fortune and high adventure. In seeking El Dorado, they captured a continent.

as his swashbuckling, daredevil pilot, Richard Barthelmess as the flier who is trying to convince himself and the world that he is not a coward, Thomas Mitchell as the man who is fighting blindness. Hawks asked for Jean Arthur to play the chorus girl, Rita Hayworth as the lovely coquette who is married to Barthelmess and was once the sweetheart of Grant. Given the cast, the story of "Only Angels Have Wings" almost wrote itself. There is adventure in it, and danger and courage, and the crossed threads of love lost and gained. And when all that was settled, Hawks created

his background—the little tropical town of Barranca, which is a banana port, but an airport as well. That small town was recreated, perfect from its salt-water harbor with wandering gulls, to its busy main street with public buildings and peasants' huts, and small shops, and a flock of chickens and ducks and geese mandered and cluttered and grunted their way among the peacocks and donkeys and the various tropical palm and banana trees. The encroaching jungle is a background of the snow-capped peaks of the Andes over all, the dripping, steamy atmosphere of the tropics.

Barranca Is Built

It was necessary to build the entire little town with canvas, before, by means of an ingenious rain-making device, and the atmosphere of the tropics could be seceded into reality. That was taken in the studio by the makers of motion picture magic, taken with backgrounds of much grandeur as the hanging of bright strips of peppers and garlic on the adobe walls of the peasant houses. Innumerable other sets were necessary. One of the most spectacular, a mining camp high in the mountains, whence, from a narrow ledge, hanging over the thousand-foot drop of a canyon, a dangerous plane take-off must be made.

Augmenting his cast, Hawks brought to the picture some of the country's best-known fliers—Paul Mantz, Frank Clarke, Tex Rankin, all known for their aerial acrobatics in National Air Races—to fly with Grant, Barthelmess, Mitchell, Noah Berry, Jr., John Carroll. Some of the planes they fly in "Only Angels Have Wings" are every thing that planes should be; others are antiquated "crates" whose every awkward lift from the ground spells danger. And with this story and these men and these machines, after more than a year of preparation, there has come into being an epic, not only of flying, but of South America—the continent, which, almost since the beginning of man's memory, has been a lure and a challenge to men with hearts for adventure.



Paul Redfern (above) and his plane disappeared in the jungle wilderness of South America to become an international mystery and a tropical legend.



Jimmy Doolittle (above) flew mail across the snow-capped Andes Mountains (also shown) with both his shattered legs were encased in plaster casts. From fliers, such as he, in settings go, continues, Howard Hawks has fashioned "Only Angels Have Wings."



boast, but as a mere statement of fact.

Modern air transportation to South America was born shortly after the World War, when both Europe and America discovered themselves burdened with a

week. This little service was established for the doctor, because, according to his wife, "he specially likes that make of rye-bread." It reaches him fresh and good, and it is taken so for granted that its arrival causes

Admitted in 1931, he is now a member of the University of Chicago. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

In 1937 he published a book, "The Story of the Airplane," which was a success. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

He married in 1938. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Other books have been published. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Mr. Hawks' ship began to sink. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

In 1931 he served in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

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