

THE WEATHER

By United Press
West Texas—Fair tonight and Wednesday.

Ranger Times

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

VOLUME XVII

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 15

Rangers Take Charge of Agriculture Office

One of the major difficulties sister is going to have with her new rubber bathing suit is to see kid brother from using it as a sling shot.

SCHEDULE OF BULLDOGS IS NOW COMPLETE

The 1935 schedule for the Ranger High School Bulldogs was completed this week with signing of a contract to play in Amarillo against the Amarillo Sandies on Friday, Sept. 27, it was announced today by O. M. (Red) Moore, coach.

The signing of the contract to play the Sandies gives the Bulldogs 10 games, including the five conference games, every one of which is expected to be a tough assignment and will make one of the hardest schedules the Bulldogs have ever faced.

Sept. 20, San Angelo at San Angelo, night game.

Sept. 27, Amarillo at Amarillo, afternoon game.

Oct. 5, Polytechnic at Fort Worth, night game.

Oct. 12, Cleburne at Ranger.

Oct. 18, Eastland at Eastland, conference.

Oct. 25, Abilene at Abilene, conference.

Nov. 2, Sweetwater at Ranger.

Nov. 11, Cisco at Cisco, conference.

Nov. 22, Brownwood at Brownwood, conference.

Nov. 28, Breckenridge at Breckenridge, conference.

Coach Moore announced at the same time that fully 45 boys were expected out for the early season practice, which will begin in September, as about that number were out for spring training. There are six lettermen back on the team and several players who did not letter but who saw some service during the 1934 season who are expected to develop into good players.

The six lettermen are Rayburn Buntin, Bill Payton, Dean Walsh, Everett Donowho, Mellingner Jacobson, and Ira Sharp.

Those who were out for spring training and who are expected out when the call is issued for the fall practice are:

Harmon Ainsworth, Lemmie Bruy, Gates Barker, Robert Dryden, Bill Goforth, Glenn Ed Murphy, Wallace Reid, Floyd Russell, Nathaniel Sneed, Claude Simmons, Robert Stephens, Homer Weison, Roy Williams, Newton Whaley, Terrell Williamson, Barcus Coalson, Woodrow Dinsmore, Willard Gray, Durwood Hartin, Tom Fred Reese, Joe Rhodes, Wilmot Simpson, Roy Spiess, Clarence James, Paul Adkins, Harold Briley, Jack Connell, Dick Fox, Raymond Lingle, Zavalla Bowen, Louen Burnett, Walter Cox, W. D. Haley, Eugene Kribbs, Marlin Sneed, George Cox, Jack Mace, Junior McKeehan, and Otis Westfall.

Elks Mat Show Postponed Until Next Monday Night

Due to the heavy rains in and surrounding Ranger last night the wrestling show booked has been postponed until next Monday night, June 24.

The same program will be carried over. All advance reservations for last night's show will be honored next Monday night.

Oil Men Charge Major Companies Are Fixing Prices

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—Charges major oil companies were "fixing prices and squeezing" independent marketers out of business were made today by oil men at the National Oil Marketing Association meeting.

The association appointed a committee to ask the attorney general to ask an investigation to determine if major companies have violated anti-trust laws through secret agreements.

The independent marketers charged the major companies were maintaining retail prices without a sufficient margin of profit in the marketing field, through secret agreements that balanced losses in one field with excess profits in another.

Out of Braddock's Album



Weighing 17 pounds at birth, James J. Braddock, new heavyweight champion, was a husky-looking baby, as shown at left. At right, Jimmy is shown at 12 as a messenger boy. It was while serving in this capacity that the youngster read bulletins of the Dempsey-Willard title fight in Toledo. The stirring account of that battle caused him to make up his mind to be a fighter.

PROBLEMS ARE FACED TODAY BY CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Congress swung its forces today into a double edged attack on the complex problem of the subsidized merchant marine. Rapid fire developments came on several fronts. They included:

1. Senate commerce committee voted to hear Ewing Mitchell, ousted assistant secretary of commerce, on his sensational charges of "graft and corruption," especially in connection with shipping.

2. Special senate airmail and ocean mail probe committee released an attack on operations under the merchant marine act of 1928 and urged replacement of subsidies by a government ownership system.

3. Mitchell renewed and elaborated his charges against the commerce department and asked appointment to the department of justice to investigate.

4. Senate commerce committee received reports from steamship inspection service that 160 vessels were "firetraps" liable to such a disaster as overtook the Morro Castle.

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Eastland Woman Elected Officer of Music Group

Second vice president of an organization of music teachers embracing a territory of 11 West Texas counties is Miss Wilda Drago of Eastland.

Perfection of the organization was made at Abilene and the following were also elected: Pat Malone, instructor of Abilene Christian college, president; Anna George of Albany, first vice president; Adolph Eberle of Sweetwater, third vice president; N. Froh, Stephenville, fourth vice president; Craig Lasley, secretary-treasurer.

Aim of the association is holding of annual May contests among pupils of the members, with noted judges to be brought to Abilene for the occasions.

Fisher, Stephens, Jones, Palo Pinto, Shackelford, Erath, Eastland, Comanche, Callahan, Taylor and Nolan counties are included in the district organization.

Student Pilot Is Injured In Fall

SAN ANTONIO, June 18.—Maj. P. E. Zaban, student officer at Kelly field and member of the Philippine constabulary, was injured last night when his plane crashed in the hills near Boerne.

An ambulance was sent from the field to bring him to the hospital here.

SIX MORE DIE IN FLOODS IN SOUTH TEXAS

Six additional deaths brought to 20 today the number of fatalities caused within a week by storms and floods in Texas.

The town of Columbus in the lower valley of the Colorado, was isolated today as that stream's destructive tide rushed toward the gulf, bursting a levee and flooding most of Columbus.

J. R. Ellis, 76, died in Stephenville today from injuries suffered when a tornado struck there last night. His three daughters were injured.

James Brent, 21, was killed by lightning on the farm of R. A. Adcock, at Weatherford.

Two persons were drowned near Dallas, one when he stepped into a hole while wading in floodwaters, and a second man when his car skidded into the stream and sank in 10 feet of water.

Downstream from Columbus more than 500 farmers and their families crowded into Whatron as the Colorado reached a stage 32 feet higher than normal. The water was expected to rise eight feet more. Conditions were as bad as during the flood of 1913.

Most of the principal South Texas highways were blocked by high water as the Colorado, Nueces, Guadalupe, Brazos and other streams raged to the gulf.

Havoc caused in La Grange yesterday when that city was flooded after the Colorado flood had wrecked the municipal water and power plants at Austin and destroyed property valued at \$1,500,000. The highway damage was estimated to be well above \$2,000,000.

Chum of Eastland Man, Ex-Governor Of State, Buried

A boyhood schoolmate and chum of C. F. Shepperd of Eastland who advanced to the governorship of Kentucky was buried Monday.

Shepperd, elevator operator at the courthouse, recalled Tuesday experiences shared with the boy, E. P. Morrow, and later as the governor.

Hometown of both was Somerset, Ky., their birthplace and scene of their early education.

Shepperd returned to Kentucky in 1925 and spent the last day of his visit with the governor at the Kentucky capital.

Morrow was governor from 1919 to 1923.

Large areas inundated by floods again.

The death toll continued to rise today in devastated regions of the southwest, hard hit by floods and storms.

Residents of the Republican river valley in Nebraska, were forced out a second time in two weeks. The list of dead mounted to 84 with the addition of four names. Property damage mounted to \$13,000,000.

Heavy loss of life in Nebraska was prevented in the second flood by rapid evacuation after warnings were received. Many were not able to return to their homes before the second flood came.

At McCook, Neb., the night was spent in darkness as water swirled through the power and light plant a second time. More than 700 are in flood relief rolls in Nebraska.

Albert Evans, Red Cross relief director said he put the total, including 120 in Colorado and 40 in Kansas at 940, and said the list may grow to 1,200 when all reports are in.

Typhoid and smallpox vaccines were rushed to isolated regions to prevent spread of disease in the wake of the disaster.

Children Revealed As Movie Critics

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Only two-fifths of the "essential features" of a motion picture retained by the average adult is lost to a child of 8 and 90 per cent is retained by a boy or girl of 15.

The estimates were made by Dr. Edgar Dale, Ohio State university, who, in conducting a conference on motion picture appreciation here, said high school students show keen ability to criticize movies and spend more time discussing the direction, photography and acting than they do talking over the plot.

Annual Home Demonstration, 4-H Girls Clubs Dress Contest Due In Eastland All-Day Wednesday

Annual dress contest of Eastland county home demonstration and girls' 4-H clubs will be held Wednesday in Eastland, announced Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, Tuesday.

Miss Mamie Pryor, Stephens county home demonstration agent, will make final judging of entries in the contest in the afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Eastland Methodist church. Judging will be held in the basement of the church.

Entries are expected from 15 of the home demonstration clubs and the 4-H clubs.

Women in the home demonstration clubs will submit two types of tailored dresses, suitable for wearing in school. All dresses are made direct from the foundation patterns, Miss Ramey stated.

Entries will be submitted from the following women's home demonstration clubs: Elm, Ranger, North Star, Peak, Morton Valley, Romney, Carbon, Word, Nimrod, Flatwood, Bass Lake, Grandview, Sabanno, Dan Horn and Reich.

Girls' 4-H clubs are Colony, Olden, Flatwood, Romney and the Eastland Lake club.

Points to be observed in judging of the dresses will be workmanship, color, material combinations and appearance of wearer in frock. All dresses will be modeled by their makers.

PRISON RIOT IN COAL MINE FRUSTRATED

LANSING, Kas., June 18.—Rioting broke out in the coal mines at the Kansas state prison when 259 militant prisoners tried to rouse the gun cage 720 feet below ground.

They were beaten back with tear gas.

Four guards equipped with gas masks were in the gun cage when the prisoners surged into the room and tried to fight their way into the cage with its supplies of guns and ammunition.

The prisoners mutinied this morning. Prison officials had not learned the cause of their grievance or demands. A dozen guards were held by prisoners and four other officials who went into the shaft did not return and no word came back from them over the single telephone wire.

The mutiny occurred by careful arrangement after the prisoners were taken into the mine at 6:15. All had been marched from breakfast to the shaft and lowered to the 700 foot level.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The house administration forces today defeated a price-fixing amendment to the AAA bill which would have authorized the secretary of agriculture to fix minimum retail prices for farm products.

The amendment was offered by Sen. Thomas O'Malley, Dem., Wis., and was defeated without a record vote.

SPLENDID AUDIENCE HEARS REVIVAL SERMON MONDAY

A splendid audience heard Cled E. Wallace at Church of Christ Monday morning on the subject "Man's Approach to God." Reading a lesson from the fourth chapter of the gospel as recorded by John the speaker emphasized the necessity of acceptable worship based upon a knowledge of Jehovah's revealed word, in order that that man receive the approval of God.

The evening service was well attended. "The Challenges to Faith" was the subject. Stressing the statements as found in Isaiah 55:8-9 Mr. Wallace brought to his audience the lesson of faithful obedience to the commandments of God that man might be justified. To enforce the lesson, the strict obedience demanded of Naaman,

as recorded in 2nd Kings 5; the obedience of Israel as recorded in Joshua 6; and the obedience as recorded in Nu. 21: were read. Regardless of the thoughts, ideas or impressions of man, the commandments of God must be obeyed. Whether therefore we are able to understand just why God has demanded certain service to Him, these commandments must be obeyed if we are to be numbered among His children.

Services each morning, 10 a. m. each evening 8:15. Splendid congregational singing under direction of James A. Head. The public is cordially invited to attend each service. There will be baptizing immediately following this evening services.

Fight Half Won as Senate O.K.'s Utility Holding Company Bill



Representative Sam Rayburn

AUSTIN, June 18.—Texas rangers took charge of records in the Texas department of agriculture today, under order of Rep. E. E. Hunter, Cleburne, chairman of the investigating committee of the house.

Two assistants to the state auditor were detailed to make a third audit of the department, affairs of which were brought under scrutiny in the legislature when several members sought, unsuccessfully, to have J. E. McDonald, commissioner, removed from office.

McDonald said he "welcomed" the inquiry today.

The rangers were instructed to take charge of the records and files of the office and guard them until they were ready for presentation to the committee.

McDonald recently denied the charges of the legislators that he had been lax in handling financial affairs of the office. He is serving his second elective term.

Many Marvel After Seeing Passion Play

The Ranger Passion Play committee today urged everyone in Ranger to see the Passion Play tonight, if possible, as a number of reservations had been made for Wednesday night, and while there were still a number of seats available, one can obtain any kind of seat he desires for tonight.

The Passion Play, presented by the European company, with the original English cast, will be presented again tonight and Wednesday night at the Recreation building, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock.

A number of those who saw the Passion Play at its first performance, today marveled at the presentation. A few who commented on the play, and the gist of their remarks were as follows:

R. F. Holloway, superintendent of schools, urged every school child in Ranger, as well as in the surrounding towns, to see the play if possible, saying that it was of great educational value as well as having a great religious appeal.

Rev. G. W. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist church, stated that he hoped every member of his congregation, as well as members of all other churches in the city, might be able to see the show, as it was one of the greatest things of the kind he had ever seen, and far surpassed his expectations in every respect.

Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of the Central Baptist church, today remarked that Ranger was to be congratulated on securing such a wonderful play, and hoped that it would be seen by every man, woman and child in the town, as he believed that it would prove an interesting and beneficial to them as it was to him.

A. J. Ratliff was particularly impressed with the acting of some of the characters and the way in which each portrayed his or her part.

S. P. Boon, in addition to marveling at the lesson and educational features of the play, also was surprised at the manner in which the scenes followed in regular order, without any apparent hitch of any kind, so that it presented a concise, continuous performance much superior to anything he had anticipated.

Many others made expressions of a similar nature today, and the favorable comments were far too numerous to mention individually, but everyone who saw the play was astounded at its magnitude and the way in which it was presented.

Guard Watch Cars At Revival Meeting

D. W. Nichols, minister of the Church of Christ, announced today that special guards were being maintained at the church each night during the revival services to prevent theft of cars or theft of property left in the automobiles.

This precaution is being taken because in the past thefts have occurred while people were attending church services and other gatherings held at night, and the church wanted to protect those attending the meetings.

Rabbit Club to Meet Thursday

The Eastland County Rabbit Club will meet Thursday night, at 8 o'clock in the Eastland Chamber of Commerce office, John A. Garrett, secretary, announced Tuesday.

DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED

Records and Files Guarded By Rangers Pending The Probe.

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KILLED IN CRASH

FORT STOCKTON, Texas, June 18.—Mrs. J. H. Cameron of San Antonio, wife of a telegraph operator, died today of injuries suffered in an automobile wreck. Cameron and their four children were injured.

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RANGER TIMES

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and every Sunday morning

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.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Idealist and Realist Was Ben Franklin

Grown weary of reformers whose idealistic yearnings outrun their common sense a harassed Michigan newspaper editor the other day suggested that a pretty fair sort of man to pattern after in these parlous times is old Benjamin Franklin.

Franklin, remarked this editor, was that rarity, a man who could work for radical reforms and at the same time keep both feet squarely on the ground and remember the importance of getting a little money into the cash drawer.

"Ben was a New Dealer, too, and wanted things changed a bit," the editor mused. "He liked women, built cook stoves, wrote editorials, negotiated treaties, fought the king, published a paper, and discovered electricity—but his perspective of things was eternally right."

At a time when the U. S. Supreme Court has sprayed some very chilly water on the skins of ardent reformers who remembered everything except the value of practicality, Franklin and his inexhaustible fund of common sense are worth remembering.

Franklin, as the Michigan editor points out, was a New Dealer. If we think we have public discontent with the status quo in our land today, we might remind ourselves that it is only a pale shadow of the discontent that was abroad in the land in 1776.

The old order was being put into limbo with bullets, then, and Franklin was one of the men who would have gone to the scaffold if the attempt had failed. If we are getting a new deal today, we got a new deck and a new game then.

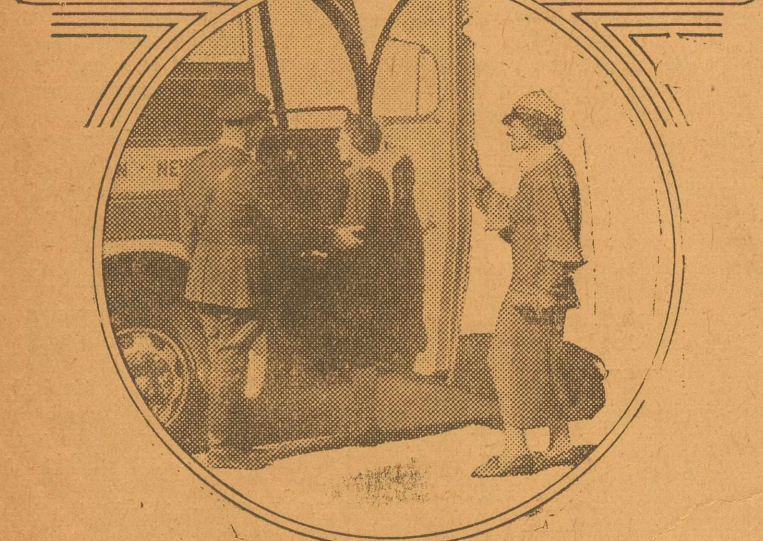
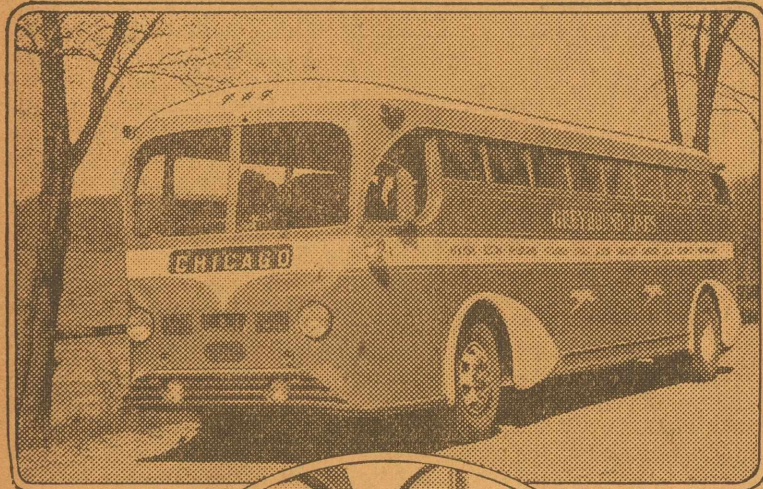
Such times provide a field day for crackpots. They tempt a man who wants to see a new order of things established to follow his ideals until his feet leave solid ground altogether.

Franklin, one of the foremost of the idealists, never once lost his contact with reality.

He was able, that is, to build for the future without forgetting the necessity for living in the present. He could go to Paris and sell the most autocratic court in Europe on the beauties of democracy and freedom, and at the same time he could write down those homely bits of earthy advice that filled Poor Richard's Almanac.

He could help build a better world and simultaneously remember that Saturday night's payroll had to be met.

All of which might remind us that it is not necessary to go off into the clouds when you are working for sweeping reform. The vexing argument about whether we are to have recovery or reform is wasted effort.



GREYHOUND'S NEW INTERCITY BUS MARKS RADICAL ADVANCE IN HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION

This new Greyhound bus, built by General Motors, has been placed in regular passenger service between Detroit and Chicago. After a short experimental period a huge fleet of these ultra-modern coaches is expected to replace present Greyhound equipment throughout the United States. The new super-bus has its motor in the rear, with an extra large luggage space underneath the passenger deck, which is considerably higher than on present buses. The coach is lighter, lower, and smoother riding than present inter-city buses, yet it accommodates 36 passengers, with more comfortable chairs, additional leg room,

NEWS OF THE WORLD

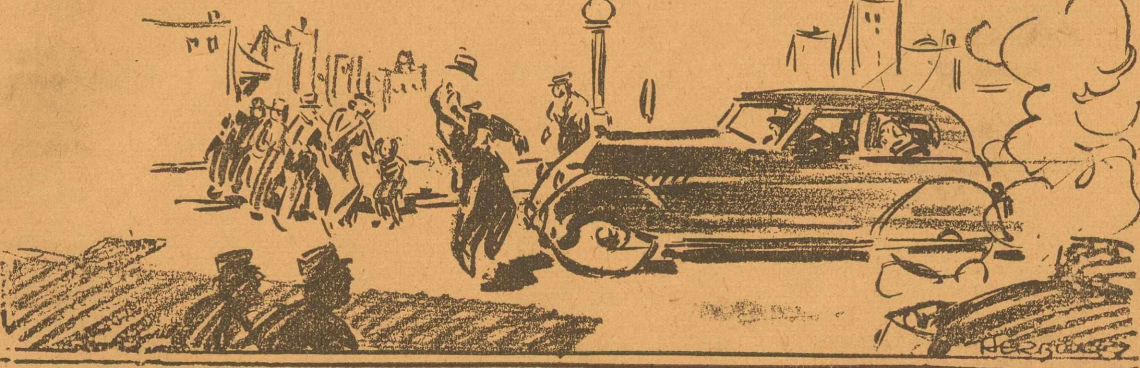
JAPAN SENDING TROOPS TO CHINA



ITALY SENDS MORE TROOPS TO ABYSSINIA



AUTOMOBILE MASSACRE CONTINUES IN THE U.S.



Famous Tiny Man

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'Famous Tiny Man' clues.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 54.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table showing standing of teams in the Texas League, including Galveston, Tulsa, Houston, Beaumont, Oklahoma City, San Antonio, Fort Worth, and Dallas.

Yesterday's Results: Oklahoma City 3, Galveston 1. Beaumont at Fort Worth, rain. Houston at Tulsa, rain. San Antonio at Dallas, rain.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing standing of teams in the American League, including New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results: Cleveland 11, Boston 2.

New York at Chicago, rain. Philadelphia at Detroit, rain. Washington at St. Louis, rain.

Today's Schedule: Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing standing of teams in the National League, including New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and Boston.

Yesterday's Results: Boston 8-5, Cincinnati 8-1. Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3. New York 14, St. Louis 3.

Today's Schedule: Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Only games scheduled.

GOOD DIRT FARMER

By United Press
SEGUIN, Tex. — Walter Drelbrot, Guardalupo county farmer, seeks to defeat erosion. Within the past three years he has constructed 42 terraces with a total length of approximately 10 miles on his farm.

Tarantula Is Not Quite As Deadly As People Believe

By United Press
DALLAS.—The sight of a big tarantula, hairy-legged and horrible and venomous looking, is calculated to send shivers down the back of a person who sees him suddenly, but his looks are worse than his bite, according to Dr. J. W. Bass, Dallas health officer.

Several reports have been received that tarantulas have been seen in large numbers in Dallas recently. Reports also have been received of a number of scorpions and snakes. The tarantula, of which there are several varieties in the world, belongs to the spider family. It is a large, hairy, venomous spider with eight legs that appear to be larger than they are because they are covered with hairs. The spiders live in holes in the ground, in pairs, and sometimes they equip their holes with "covers."

which sometimes is found on bananas brought to this country, is particularly venomous and can cause a large ulcer, Dr. Bass said. There is no record available at the emergency hospital here of a person being treated for a tarantula bite, which tends to discount some of the tall tales about them. Dr. Bass said it was his belief that some so-called tarantula bites probably were due to bites of the black widow spider.

"I heard of a case several years ago in East Texas where a farmer was bitten on the neck while cutting oats with an old-fashioned cradle, but I think the big ulcer was caused by a black widow spider," Dr. Bass said. "The tarantula is not to be compared with that spider."

Dr. Roy Melvin of the United States bureau of entomology said that the bite of a Texas tarantula will make a person sick but that the tarantula will not bite unless he is hemmed in. He pointed out that they live in pairs in their holes and that a quick evaporating gas should be used in killing them. If turpentine is used, only the spider in the hole is killed. The mate, which may be away, will not re-enter the hole because of the smell of turpentine.

Tarantulas are found in Europe, especially in Italy. Superstitious people there still cling to an old belief that the bite of the tarantula causes what is known as tarantism—a melancholy state of stupor joined with an uncontrollable desire to dance.

Scorpions are dangerous looking but their bite is not as bad as that of the centipede. They are easily killed and can be crushed by a fly swatter.

Try a WANT-AD!

MARKETS

By United Press
Closing selected New York stocks:

Table of stock prices including Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S S, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, Barnsdall, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Cons Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Fox Film, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Gt West Sugar, Hudson Mot, Int Cement, Int T & T, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, Ohio Oil, Penney J C, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purdy Bak, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil Ind, Studebaker.

Table of commodity prices including Texas Corp, Tex Pac C & O, Union Carb, Un Avn Corp, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Ale, U S Steel, Vanadium, and Worthling 1/2 ton.

Table of Curb Stocks including Cities Service, Ford M Led, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, Niag Hud Pwr, Swift & Co.

Gopher War Starts In Crockett County

By United Press
CROCKETT, Texas.—Gophers have dug themselves out of a home in Houston county, according to C. E. Bowles, agricultural agent. The animals ruined fields and orchards, broke terraces and damaged pastures and crops by their burrowing. Farmers west of here have blocked up 2,000 acres and baited each mound with poison. As the gophers are driven from one farm to another, more acreage is added to the block. The concerted drive was expected to rid the county of the animals.

BOUNCING BABY

By United Press
BENTON, Ark.—A 19-pound daughter* was born to Mrs. Everett Yates, near here. Dr. J. A. Burks and Dr. T. E. Buffington attested the weight. A 16-pound daughter was born to Mrs. Yates six years ago.

Advertisement for Greyhound Lines featuring a cartoon of the Smith family and text: 'VACATION HIGHLIGHTS at the Smith Family', 'HERE'S WHY THE SMITHS ALL AGREE ON "how to go"', 'GREYHOUND low fares are good every day on every schedule', 'GREYHOUND offers, on many trips, a choice of routes', 'GREYHOUND coaches are modern and extra comfortable', 'GREYHOUND offers convenient, frequent schedules daily', 'GREYHOUND serves nearly all of America's Vacation Areas'. Includes Paramount Hotel and Southwestern Greyhound Lines.

Large advertisement for Pontiac cars featuring a clock graphic and text: 'Spend just 10 minutes in a PONTIAC', '... You'll find it's even better than it looks!', 'One look tells you why America calls Pontiac the most beautiful thing on wheels. One ride tells the rest of the story. In no more than 10 minutes you will make the astonishing discovery that America's lowest priced fine car is even better than it looks.', '\$615', 'List prices at Pontiac, Michigan, begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra. Easy G. M. A. C. Time Payments.', '1. Triple-Sealed Hydraulic Brakes', '2. Solid Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher', '3. Completely Sealed Chassis', '4. Knee-Action on the Eight and DeLuxe Six', '5. Record-Breaking Economy', '6. Full-Pressure Metered Flow Lubrication', '7. The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels', '8. Patented Fisher Ventilation', '9. Concealed Luggage and Spare Tire Compartment', '10. Product of General Motors'. Street Motor Co. Main and Austin Streets Phone 43 Ranger, Texas.

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
 Katharine Strykhurst, 20 and beautiful, allows her emotions to rule when she marries Michael Heatheroe, young riding instructor who comes into a title and fortune. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother is snobbish. The night following his marriage Michael is injured in a traffic accident and when he regains consciousness his memory is impaired. He forgets the marriage. Katharine, unaware of this, be-

lieves he has deserted her. She plans to leave for New Mexico and her friend, Violet Merser, agrees to engage a lawyer in her absence to arrange an annulment of the marriage.
 Dr. John Kaye, an old friend sees Katharine off on her trip. He tells her he has always loved her.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXV
 Violet Merser was weeding her rosebed when she saw Michael ride by. It was the first time she had

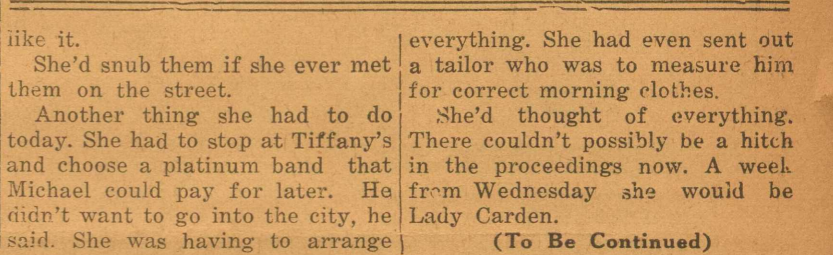
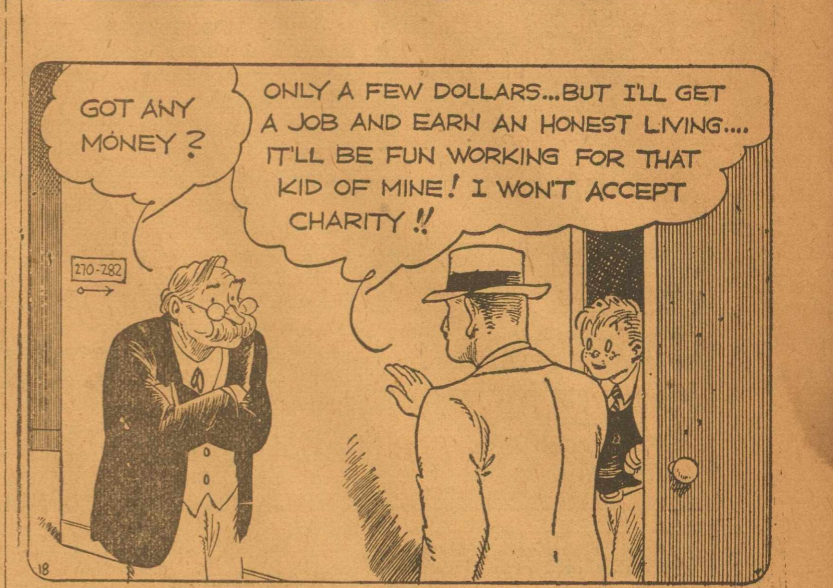
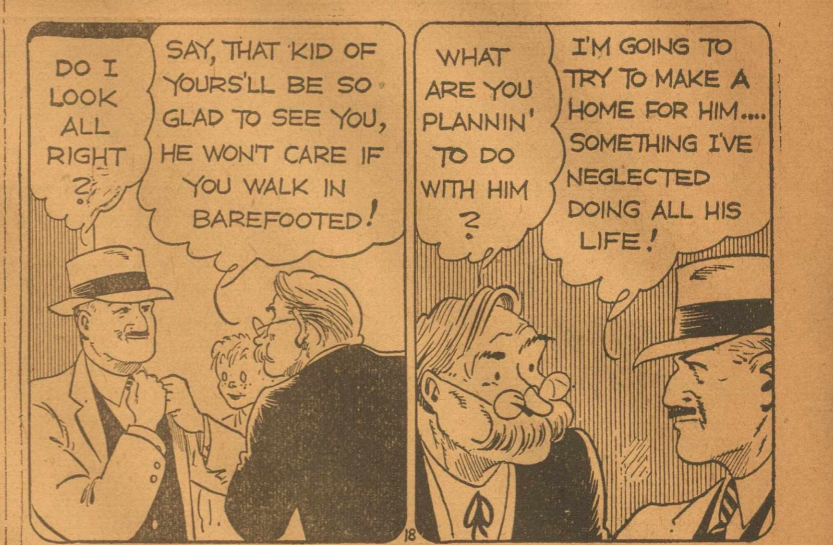
caught a glimpse of him since his accident and since Katharine's amazing disclosure. Katharine had been gone two days now. Stanley Merser was taking steps toward the end of the girl was now so anxious to attain—the annulment of that astonishing marriage ceremony a few weeks before.
 "The man must be a most horrible villain," Violet said to herself, prodding at the earth about the roots of a Dorothy Perkins. "And yet—he doesn't look like

one in the least." She was rather ashamed of her earlier enthusiasm for Michael.
 The whole thing was definitely queer. First the boy had engaged himself to Sally Moon. That made him appear a fortune hunter. Then he had run off with Katharine on what seemed now a most cruel impulse, only to behave as though the whole thing had never happened at all.
 Violet stood up, brushing her earth-stained hands impatiently together. She ought to go to see him, ought to find out how he stood in the matter before Stan turned the affair over to Adrian, their discreet lawyer friend.
 She washed her hands at the sink in the gleaming small kitchen and called to Lavinia who was on the porch, shelling peas for the children's lunch, that she was going to walk up the road a bit. Michael's horse had been headed in the direction of the riding club. And he had been alone. It would be a good time to talk to him.

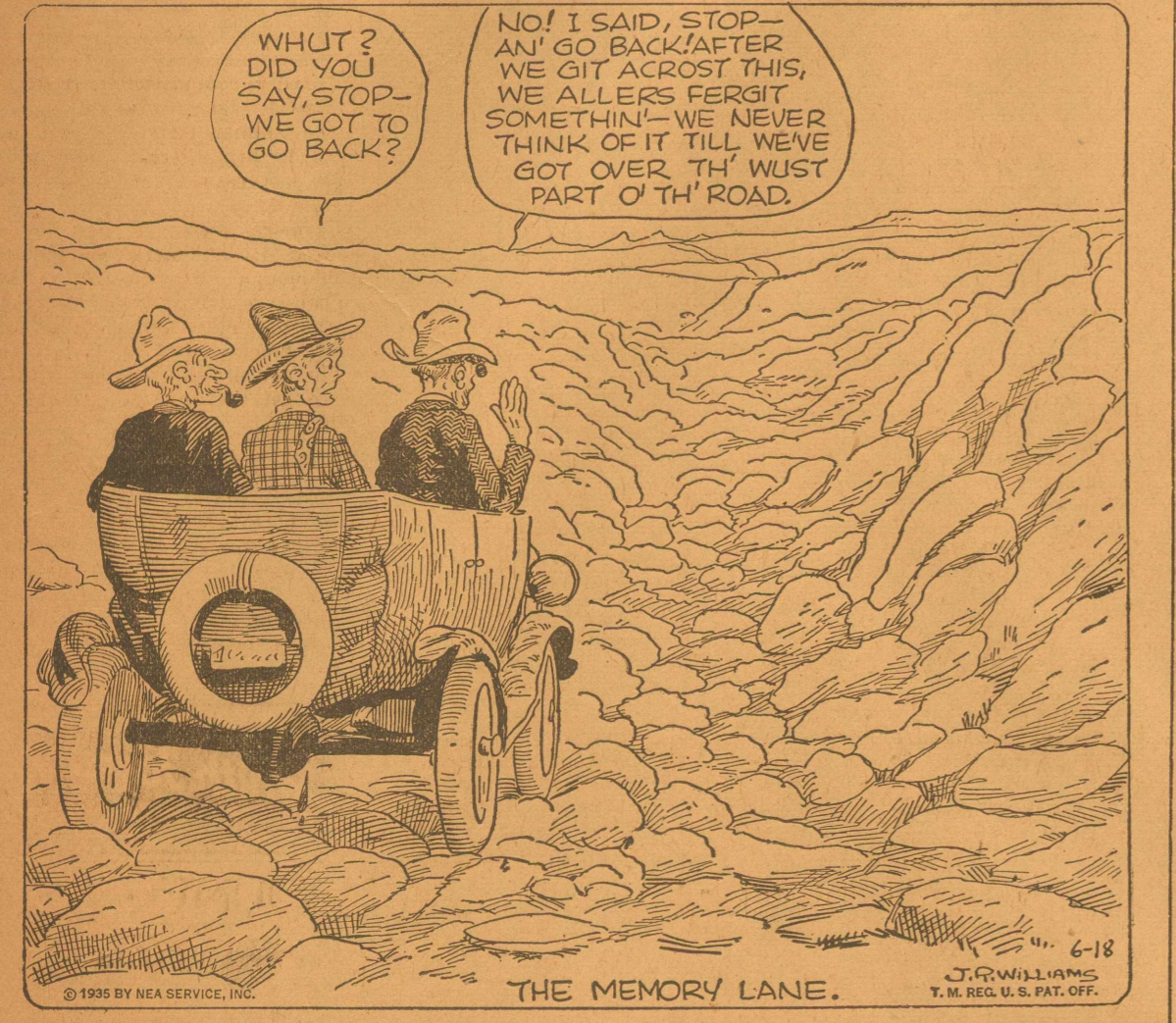
As Violet Merser turned into the lane that ran beside the old shingled house she could see the tall figure of the man she sought, standing in the doorway of the stable. A blue September haze hung over everything. Yellow leaves here and there drifted down on the muddy paths. There were wild asters and golden rod blazing in the meadows. Sumach made a scarlet tapestry on the hills.
 "Good morning!"
 Michael whirled, his eyes clouded, his muscles taut.
 "Good morning," he said without smiling. "These days were difficult ones to be got through. Strange people were always coming up to him and being brisk and hearty. He had to fend them off as best he could.
 Something in the wariness of his attitude put Violet off. All at once she was conscious that her errand lacked dignity. It was not for her to meddle in Katharine's affairs. She said rather lamely, "About the horses—for the little girl. She hasn't been riding lately."
 Michael bowed. His tone was formal, aloof.
 "Do you mind seeing Jerry, my assistant, about that? I haven't been well lately..." He passed his hand over his eyes and, with another stiff little bow, went into the house.
 Jerry was at her elbow. Somehow Violet managed to say something coherent to him, to walk away. But her brain was whirling.
 "Good heavens!" she cried to herself. "What if that should be the explanation of it all? What if he doesn't really know what happened?"
 You heard of such things. To

the healthy person such a possibility seemed extremely far-fetched. But Violet knew it was not out of the bounds of reason.
 He had been struck on the head, perhaps. The newspaper account had said "multiple bruises." Who could tell what damage had been done?
 She walked swiftly toward her own house, eager to put through a telephone call to her husband.
 "Stan, have you got in touch with Adrianson yet?"
 His slow, reassuring voice answered her. "Have an appointment with him at two. Why? Anything happen?"
 She dared not talk over the telephone. Everyone said the exchange operators listened. "Can you postpone it?" she asked. "I think I've hit on something. It may be a hunch. I don't know."
 "I don't understand why you want me to do it so quietly," pouted Sally Moon. "Old Ruthie down at the Innicock News has been calling up every day to see if I've any date to give her. She's anxious to run the story of the wedding, but she doesn't dare say a word about it as long as I tell her to hold off. And probably everyone's talking about me. Probably they say the thing's off."
 "I have my reasons," Mr. Moon said solemnly. If Sally weren't so wrapped up in her own affairs, he thought, she would be able to figure out the problem for herself. He wanted all the votes he could get for village trustee and the election was next week. With a big wedding going on and Sally insisting on getting all her flowers and catering things from the city instead of patronizing the local tradesmen (who were sure to be antagonized), the election would be certain to go against him. He knew Innicock. He hadn't been president of the bank for 20 years without learning a good deal about the way the minds of the villagers worked.
 He had several reasons for not telling Sally this. The first was that she would not consider the argument weighty enough. She had her own way of over-riding all his objections. The second was that an air of mystery impressed her more than straightforwardness. She was inclined to be a bit mysterious herself. "Sneaky," Mr. Moon called it. Like her mother's people. None of the Moons had been sneaky—all open and above-board like himself. Still, a man had to protect his interests against the deprivations of his womenfolk. Women had no consciences whatever when they wanted their own way.
 He wouldn't be sorry to see Sally married. She'd been a bit of a problem since her mother died. Cocktails, flirtations, all kinds of

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

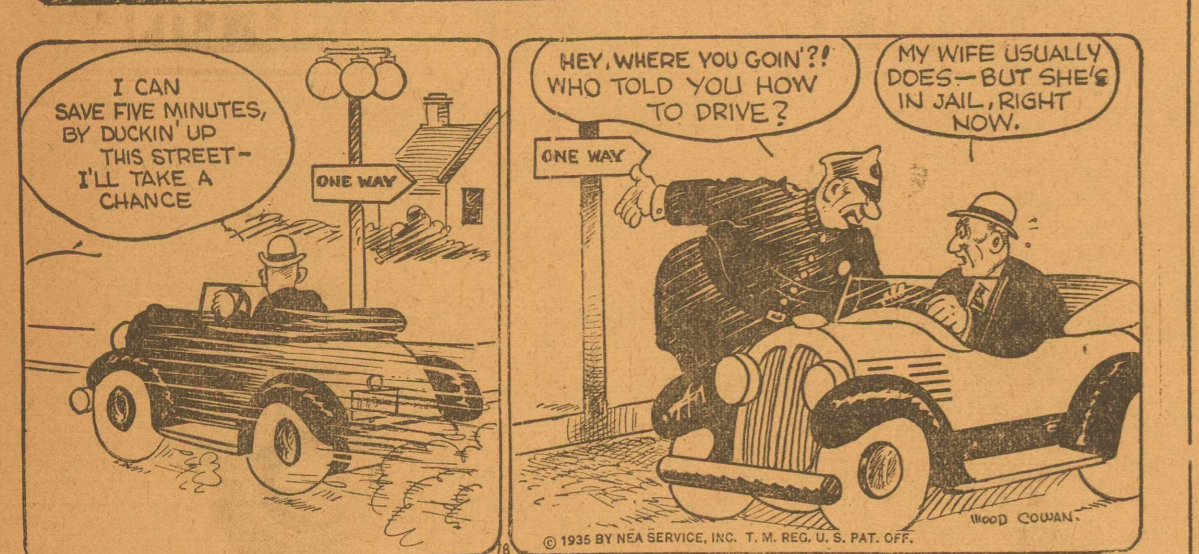
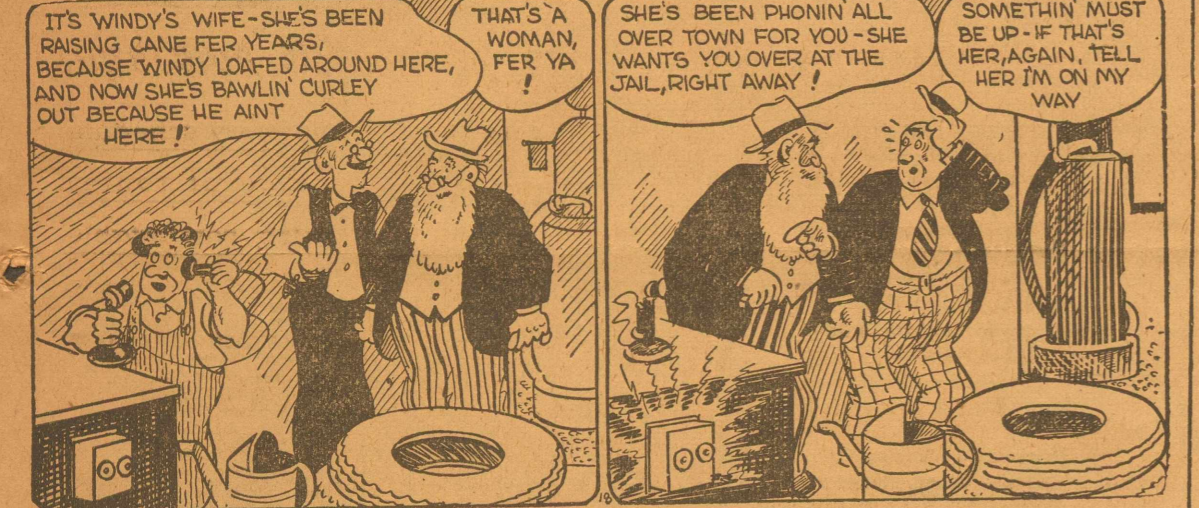


"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams

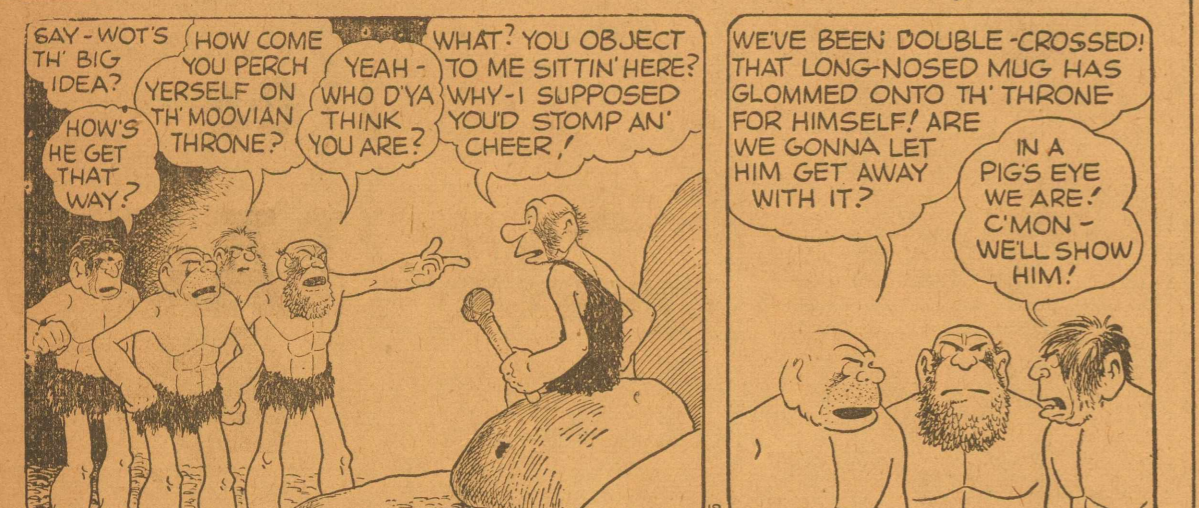


THE MEMORY LANE. © 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. J. R. WILLIAMS T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) - - - - - By Cowen



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



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**Party Delightfully
Celebrates 10th Birthday
of Lonelle Herring**
Celebrating the tenth birthday of Lonelle Herring in a delightful fashion her mother, Mrs. Lonnie Herring, entertained with a party at home, Lone Star Plant, Monday afternoon.
Three colors of white, pink and green were attractively combined in decorations and appointments. After a series of games a delicious refreshment course of ice cream, cookies and candies were served June Gordon, Betty Weeks, Winnifred Gordon, Bobby and Jimmie Smith, Norma Little, Vera Gordon, Retha Jones, Betty Jones, Estle Morgan, Caroline Robinson, Nelle Weeks, Lester, Phyllis, and Buford Clemmer, Lila Harrell, Juanita Burks, Jack Connellee, Bill Bragg, Robert Ray and Charles, Wayne Herring, Betty Bremmman, June Ann and Frederick Grigoliet and Byron Gordon.
Mrs. Herring was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Granville, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Carl Clemmer, Mrs. E. A. Grigoliet, and Mrs. Tom Burks.

to word received by friends, is enjoying a very delightful visit in Chicago.
Miss Margaret Ashcraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashcraft, was removed to her home yesterday afternoon from the City-county hospital, where she has been a patient for the two weeks. Miss Ashcraft underwent an operation for ruptured appendix.

Spider Poisoning Reported In Texas

AUSTIN—Several cases of spider poisoning caused by the bite of the so-called black widow spider have been reported in Texas this year and people who live in rural districts might well take precautions against bites from these poisonous insects, warns Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer.
The scientific name of the black widow spider is latrodectus mactans, and it is called the "hour-glass," "black widow," and "shoe button spider." Its shiny black round abdomen gives rise to the name of shoe button and the bright red patch, which may be shaped like an hour-glass, is responsible for the hour-glass designation. It obtains the name "black widow" from its custom of eating its mate. The body of the female is often an inch in length and the long, shiny black legs may stretch over a spread of as much as two inches.
This spider builds its web in dimly lighted places, generally in old toilets, garages, and other out-buildings. Its rough, coarse, irregular web is found under floors, in corners, between rafters, but especially under the floors of toilets, sheds, barns, etc.

Y. W. A. Meeting
Y. W. A. members of Central Baptist church are to meet at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for an interesting meeting to be presided over by the sponsor, Mrs. George Robinson. President Ora Mae McGee asks that all members be present.

**Wednesday Afternoon
Entertainment**
Mrs. E. K. Smith and Mrs. H. S. Packwood will serve as co-hostesses at the Lone Star clubrooms, Wednesday afternoon for a 2:30 o'clock party. Club personnel is invited.

Mrs. Tibbels Resting Well
Mrs. J. W. Tibbels is resting nicely at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital after undergoing major surgery the first of last week.

Just a Bit Personal
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Anderson and son and daughter of Oakland, Calif., arrived yesterday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, 702 Young street.

A. C. Hudson of Fort Worth, Firestone Tire & Rubber company representative, was a Ranger visitor Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Hodges and daughter, Miss Winnifred Dunkle, have returned home from a visit to Fort Worth, where they were with Mrs. Hodges' son, Ralph Dunkle, patient in a Fort Worth hospital. He is reported to be resting more comfortably and present conditions indicate a slight improvement. Ranger friends of Mr. Dunkle are deeply interested in an immediate favorable change.

Miss Reba Calloway is able to be up and is doing nicely after undergoing an operation at a local hospital some four weeks ago. Miss Calloway sustained serious injuries to her right leg in an automobile accident several years ago, which necessitated the recent operation, proving a very successful one.

Mrs. C. C. Cash is improving after a 10-day illness at her home, Mesquite street.

Lonnell Herring returned home the first of the week from Stephenville where she spent two weeks with her cousin, Fern Meisenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deffebach of Winters have returned home after a pleasant week-end visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Blair and family. Mrs. F. E. Harrell of Cisco is at present a guest of the Blairs, Sinclair Prairie camp.

Miss Beulah Bowles, according

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After the sharp, stinging bite, acute pain develops in the region of the surface bitten, spreading to other parts of the body. In addition to the pain, there is generally writhing, muscle contraction, difficult breathing, cold perspiration, nausea, and an extreme rigidity of the abdomen. If recovery occurs, there is a long convalescence, during which there remains general weakness, numbness, and pain. There should be no delay in calling a physician in cases of spider bite.

South Is Slowly Yielding Before Drive of Wets

By ED WERKMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga.—A few cases are appearing in the traditionally legally dry South, but Dixie still remains the stronghold of the prohibition forces.
Outside of Kansas, the other legally dry states of the country—Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, North Carolina, and Oklahoma—all are in the South.
Reluctantly the dries took defeat this year in three southern states—Arkansas, Florida and South Carolina. But the prohibition forces claimed victory, or at least partial victories, in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina.
A state-wide liquor bill was defeated in the North Carolina legislature this year, but 18 counties were granted permission to hold local option elections as to whether liquor will be legalized in their communities. The first elections are to be held June 22 in Wilson and Edgecombe counties.
By a 248-vote majority, the dries won the election of May 15 to repeal Georgia's 27-year-old dry law. The wets were victorious, however, in polling an 8,000-vote majority for legalization of the sale of beer

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ARE THE ONLY
REPTILES
CAPABLE OF
MAKING A
LOUD NOISE!
THEIR
BELLOWING
CAN BE HEARD
FOR MORE
THAN A
MILE!

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A HALF-CENTURY AGO,
SERIOUS CONSIDERATION WAS
GIVEN THE IDEA OF COMMUNI-
CATING WITH THE PLANET
MARS! IT WAS SUGGESTED
THAT THE **PYTHAGOREAN**
THEOREM DIAGRAM (SHOWN
AT RIGHT) BE LAID OUT IN
BONFIRES, ON THE SAHARA DESERT,
SO THAT ASTRONOMERS ON MARS MIGHT
SEE AND RECOGNIZE IT.

THE noise made by alligators is described as a gentle "moo" in small individuals, and as a terrifying, thundering blast when made by the large specimens. When the reptile roars, it emits a musky scent which can be detected miles away.

By HARRY GRAYSON

BABE DIDRIKSON didn't turn to golf last fall just for the fun of it.

I understand that the ubiquitous Ray L. Doan sold a 10-year contract on the services of the remarkable Texas miss to that Cincinnati sporting goods house for \$25,500.

Now the long driving Miss Didrikson, after winning the women's Texas amateur championship and being barred from the southern, is to tour the country as a professional with the illustrious Gene Sarazen. That will be something new, anyway.

Doan, who registers from Muscatine, Iowa, has developed into quite a promoter, succeeding, in a way, Cash and Cary Pyle, who exploited Red Harold Grange, the Lenglen tour, and the Great American Bunion Derby.
Doan made Dizzy and Daffy Dean more than \$5000 apiece in two weeks of exhibitions following the world series last autumn.
Annually, Doan sponsors two House of David bearded baseball teams, an eastern and a western club, and on these arrays are no less personages than Grover Cleveland Alexander, Jack Quinn, and Earl Smith.

Doan paid Alexander more money than the once great right-hander could collect in the minors, and old Pete didn't have to raise whiskers. Doan and the House of David tours have been a blessing to Alex, who has been helped by the promoter several times when he was down and out during the off-season.

**Doan Baseball School
Graduates Make Good**
DOAN has Branch Rickey ideas in regard to the development of ball players, which is something that the heads of the organized

What Puritan Fathers Missed!



The story of John Alden and Priscilla might have been a lot different if John had ever been in the big-buckled shoes of Amos Kubik, the Town Crier of Provincetown, Mass., who's surrounded by Cape Cod summer scenic effects. Kubik tries unsuccessfully to appear as disapproving of their beach attire as his Puritan predecessors might have been.

"Dusting the Covers of Texas History"

For the Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

Jake Harrell came out of his split-log cabin by the banks of the Colorado river, and watched the group of Texians quietly. His was the last cabin on the Colorado—what could they be wanting? He had had few visitors since 1837, when President Lamar—God bless him—had come buffalo hunting with Fontaine, his secretary. He had been with Lamar as he looked from the hill onto the valley covered with wild rye—the mountains up the river, and beautiful view to the south that had never looked lovelier. "This should be the seat of the future empire," Lamar had said. He would always remember Lamar's exact words, for he dared hope the same thing some time. Farther down the river there were a few cabins at a little settlement called "Waterloo." Jacob Harrell, raised his hand in salute to the men.

from Santa Fe to our seaports and another from Red River to Matamoros, which two routes must of necessity intersect each other at this point. . . . They are satisfied that a truly national city could at no other point within the limits assigned them be reared up. . . . Weeks later the Matagorda Bulletin reported that "persons who have visited Waterloo agree that it is a most judicious selection, and all speak in favorable terms of the country that surrounds it."
At last, the capitol of Texas had been decided upon! A free and independent republic, the challenge of an uninhabited future, a far-sighted dream of the region—no more auspicious beginning could have been for any republic. The original capitol does not stand today, but the one centennial visitors will see in 1936 was built with the same firmness of purpose and thoughts for the state that the first capitol was built.

Doan managed the Didrikson All-Americans, the basketball array with which the Olympic Games star performed through the east and north with a fair amount of success throughout the season of 1933 and '34.
Last season Miss Didrikson took her regular turn in the box for one of Doan's House of David baseball outfits, working one or two innings of each game.

The result of the commissioners' long talk with Jacob Harrell and visions of the countryside convinced them that no better site for the capitol could be selected. Hurrying back to Houston, they created a great stir of excitement with their news.
"Waterloo! Has been selected!" "Waterloo! And where can that be?"
People queried each other when they heard the commissioners' report. Waterloo! An unknown town!—if it could be rightfully be called a town. Waterloo was in a central location, where the population extended from the Colorado to the land of the Comanche and "bisson." Onion Creek, Walnut Creek, and Brushy Creek were reported as streams offering fine water.

Enthusiastic descriptions of Waterloo had a good effect on the people. The newspaper reported: "The commissioners confidently anticipate the time when a great thoroughfare shall be established

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He'd 'Becalmed' Windy Congressmen



What the House of Representatives needs is a few good, old-fashioned murders, in the view of Maury Maverick, the Texas congressman whose salty personality is well revealed by these three action studies by the candid camera. Maverick caused a sensation recently by urging two special days, Quaker Day, when none could talk except by divine inspiration, and Murder Day, when all who talked on Quaker Day would be "liquidated" in the Russian manner. Thus "purged," the House could get some work done, Maverick argues.

and Georgia-made wines. Wets have taken to the state supreme court two cases testing the validity of the dries' victory in the hard liquor referendum, but legal authorities believe there is little chance of overturning the 248-vote dry majority.
Alabama defeated proposals in a February election to legalize liquor, beer and wine. The wets were given another setback in Tennessee when the legislature there defeated a liquor bill.
Legislatures of Arkansas, Florida and South Carolina passed measures legalizing sale of liquor. The Florida legislature acted after the citizens last fall repealed the prohibition amendment to the state constitution.
No regular legislative session is being held in Mississippi this year, so the dry law there is likely to stand for some months.
The sale of beer is legal in all southern states except Alabama.
Prior to this year, liquor was legalized in Louisiana, Virginia and Kentucky.

CLASSIFIED
0—LODGE NOTICES
CALLED meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday, June 18, 8 p. m. Work in Third Degree. Visitors welcome.
R. E. HARRELL, W. M.
C. H. SUTTS, Secretary.
7—SPECIAL NOTICES
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