

MBER 4... PENNSYLV... THE WEATHER... By United Press...

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS... RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1932

The public wants to be taken beyond the horizon by its entertainment... PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 82

State Solons In Controversy Over Election

RIPINGS... By GUS

The principal thought in the speech I wanted to make at the meeting at the... I didn't already talk too much...

Some of the committee don't seem to realize the... in the science of publicity... they simply can't be too good...

NEWSPAPER is also an... to read the papers and... to get ideas over to his... in a manner so that they don't even know...

GAME of football is valua... of the newspapers. It takes... to run a newspaper... selling entertainment...

SCHOOL athletic fund... more dollars because... the readers like the paper... the same reason. But see...

SING, I might say, how... cash money for admis... for their news if... the management of the...

ber Tourney... als Postponed

88TH GRAND JURY MEETS ON MONDAY

The grand jury for the 88th district court was empaneled Monday morning by Judge Elzo Been and went immediately into session.

The grand jury is composed of W. C. Bedford, Desdemona, foreman; E. C. Satterwhite and P. L. Parker of Eastland; Walter Harwell of Ranger; Ed Jones of Gorman; Harry Hall of Carbon; C. A. Crowner and F. W. Roberts of Rising Star; P. O. Burns of Okma; W. E. Ricks, H. G. Bailey and W. F. Walker of Cisco.

Markets

Table with 2 columns: Closing selected New York stocks, and prices for various commodities like American Can, Am P & L, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Range of the market, New York cotton, and Chicago grain prices.

PAPER WARNS READERS... THOMASTON, Ga.—Nothing the rising stock market with some approaching apprehension...

9-YEAR-OLD HEIR TO LARGE SUM MISSING

DALLAS, Sept. 6.—Relatives with whom Hugh Bradford Jenkins, 9, heir to \$200,000, has been living today appealed to authorities in an effort to regain his custody.

Parents of the boy were divorced several years ago and his mother later was killed in an auto crash near Mineral Wells. After her death, her father, the late Mayor Tom Bradford of Dallas, a millionaire, was given custody of the boy, who died a few days ago, leaving the child approximately \$200,000 under his will.

Rio Grande Flood Nearing the Gulf

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 6.—Four miles wide in places, the greatest Rio Grande flood in history moved slowly toward the Gulf of Mexico today. The crest was expected at Hidalgo this afternoon.

Reports from observation squadrons flier that the San Juan river was covered completely or partially by flood waters. Two hundred residences and business houses were swept into the river.

Jean Harlow Is Near a Collapse

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.—Jean Harlow, screen actress, was reported nearly collapse today as police investigated the death, apparently by suicide, of her husband, Paul Bern, 42-year-old film producer.

Ortiz Rubio Is Glad He Is Out

EL PASO, Sept. 6.—Pasual Ortiz Rubio, former president of Mexico, arrived here today on a special train en route to San Diego, Calif., where he will live with his family. Rubio cancelled earlier plans to go to Hot Springs, Ark.

Six People Given Pasteur Treatment

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6.—Five children and a man were given Pasteur treatment for rabies here following an attack by a mad cat and an infected dog.

Wed Hoover?—Preposterous!



Regardless of all rumors you may have heard, there's no truth to the report that Miss Adele Jahneke, daughter of Assistant Secretary of Navy Jahnke, is engaged to Allan Hoover, son of the president. So Miss Jahneke declared in a public statement...

ADMISSION PRICE OF FOOTBALL GAMES CUT; PASSES TO BE CUT DOWN

Football fans of the Oil Belt district will probably rejoice to know that the district executive committee voted to reduce the admission price to 50 cents for adults for the 1932 season. The price previously has been 75 cents.

Armstrong Speaks At Court House On Labor Day

George W. Armstrong, candidate for governor of Texas, running on the platform of the Good Government party, spoke in the interest of his candidacy at the courthouse in Eastland Monday afternoon before a good crowd.

RANGER COUNTRY CLUB TO HOLD A TOURNAENT FOR ALL ITS MEMBERS

A. Neill, president of the Ranger Country Club, announced today that the third annual club tournament, open to members of the club only, would begin as soon as the weather will permit, with finals to be played during the week of Sunday, Sept. 11 to Friday night, Sept. 16.

CISCO CASE TO COME UP BEFORE COURT

The case of the Cisco Independent school district against L. E. Dudley et al, docketed for trial in the 91st district court Monday was carried over until Tuesday on account of another case having priority over it being ready for trial.

Commonly known as the Cisco football suit, the case names the district athletic committee jointly and individually as defendants against whom the action is brought. The purpose of the suit is to reinstate Cisco in the interscholastic league this season.

Proxies Valueless

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 6.—The state of Florida filed a criminal conspiracy suit today charging nine persons, including a chief of police and a private detective, today in connection with the alleged kidnaping of a 48-year-old Hopewell, N. J., fish peddler, following the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

Hearing On Gas Rates Is Started

AUSTIN, Sept. 6.—The Texas railroad commission today began a hearing on the fairness of natural gas rates charged in 90 Texas towns of less than 500 population by the Community Natural Gas company of Dallas, subsidiary of the Lone Star Gas company.

Welfare Department Of Fort Worth May Be Eliminated

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6.—Elimination of the City Welfare department here as an economy step has been recommended to Fort Worth commissioners. The city manager's tentative budget for the next fiscal year included \$50,000 for the welfare division, enough to keep it operating until Jan. 1, 1933.

Nephew of Sheriff Buried At Okra

Archie Varner, nephew of Sheriff Virge Foster, was brought home for burial in the Okra cemetery Sunday and was interred there.

PROGRAM IS PRESENTED AT SCHOOL TODAY

Formal opening of the Ranger High school was held at the school auditorium this morning at 10 o'clock with a large number of pupils and patrons of the school present.

Several numbers were rendered by the Four Alchemettes, after which R. F. Holloway made a short talk to the students, asking their cooperation for the coming school year. He said that with the cooperation of the students and the faculty they could make this the best year in the history of the school.

Storm Threatens State of Florida

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Strawn Party Flooded As Creek Goes Out of Banks

Reports from Strawn late this afternoon said that Palo Pinto creek was out of its banks in many places and that houses in the lowlands were flooded.

TRAMPS SAID TO HAVE HAD VOTE JULY 27

Telegrams Urge Probes Of Alleged Illegal Voting In East Texas

The controversy broke when a telegram from Sam McCorkle of Mexico, addressed to Senator Walter Woodul of Houston, was read to the senate.

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**RANGER TIMES**

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

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person 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 its post office at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager — W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor  
(Editorial by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**

Single copies . . . . . \$ 05  
One week, by carrier . . . . . 15  
One month . . . . . 65  
Three months . . . . . \$1.75  
Six months . . . . . 3.00  
One Year . . . . . 6.00

**FIFTY MILLIONS FOR FARM BOARD COTTON**

Col. Jesse Jones of Texas is a director of the reconstruction finance corporation. He is a power in the financial world of the East as well as the Southwest. He has let it be known that the R. F. C. has authorized \$50,000,000 for cotton cooperatives and cotton stabilization corporations to enable them to hold their cotton until 1933. Reports had been current that the R. F. C. was considering such an announcement as made by Col. Jones. It is said the federal farm board had planned to dispose of 650,000 of its 1,200,000 bales now controlled by the American Cooperative association and other organizations which it fostered. No monthly limit was set on the sales of cotton as in the case of wheat. Colonel Jones in his radio address said a great majority of the banks that have received loans from the corporation were located in small towns and cities and that approximately 18 per cent of all loans have gone to railroads. More than 507,000 individual seed loans to farmers aggregating over \$64,000,000 have been made through the agriculture department according to the Texas Cotton is hovering around the 10-cent mark. It would be wonderful if 10-cent cotton came in for the farmers of the Southland and a new crop could be disposed of above that price. Cotton is the new money crop of the South and the Southwest. It would place \$50,000,000 in the pockets of growers in Texas alone. If the strike of English textile workers is long drawn out it will result in many heavy orders coming to American mills and factories. If it is a fight to the death between the British employers and employers it might spell the ruin of the British cotton industry.

The greatest service given the people by some of our politicians is a lip-service.

The secretary of your Chamber of Commerce is a shock absorber for your city.

**PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES**

**HERE— AND THERE**

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

Waterbound between Dallas and Fort Worth most of the morning Labor Day and then home late in the afternoon with nothing to write for this column. However A. (Red) Neill, president of the Ranger Country club called and gave me some dope on the third annual Ranger Country club tournament, which will start when, and if, the rain stops. Finals are to be played until Sept. 16, at which time trophies will be awarded to some of the players—those who win or are runners-up in the five flights.

Patience is a great virtue. Whoever has watched the careful and tedious work of the spider as he spins his bossamer web with amazing patience, wonders if he would do it again if the web were destroyed.

Profs, someone rudely brushes by, and sweeps aside that fragile film of gossamer beauty.

And is the spider discouraged? Not so that anyone notices, for in an hour or so the web is again woven in all its precision, and exactness.

Animals, for instance, show the utmost patience. The placid cow will stand for hours, patiently chewing her cud, and gazing over the landscape with contemplative eyes, calmly swishing the flies that torment her. And waits in bovine contentment until the milking hour arrives, when she quietly seeks the best spot available and settles down to rest.

It is left to man, the king of the universe, to show his lack of patience under trying conditions.

Man is not like nature, which renews with the seasons, and has an inexhaustible patience.

Tree branches are rudely broken or foliage destroyed, and watch! the tree again puts out a fresh branch, and soon new green leaves appear to heal the wound of those rudely torn away.

History has given us countless examples of patient patience, and even further back than history we may find such famous characters in mythology that showed inexhaustible patience, as Penelope, who was a celebrated princess of Greece and wife of Ulysses, king of Ithaca. When Ulysses went to the Trojan war, for 1/2 years, and did not return home, Penelope's fears and anxieties were overwhelming. Suitors after suitors besieged her, and when she was finally almost seized a prisoner, she, with her woman's wit, temporized with them. After 20 years absence Ulysses returned and delivered her from the persecution of her suitors.

Now imagine an American woman of the present day, who would wait patiently for 20 years for an absent husband to return, and who in those 20 years had ample and many opportunities to make a rich match!

If women had more patience nowadays, there would be fewer petitions filed in the divorce courts.

And if men had more patience in these modern times, there would be happier homes, and less reason for women appearing in divorce courts.

Yes, patience is a great virtue!

**Breck Bowlers Win From Ranger Team**

Ranger bowlers were again down by the Breckenridge team, this time by a score of 2,554 to 2,268.

E. Birdsong of Ranger was high-scoring man with J. Brewster second high. Their scores were 573 and 548 respectively.

Ranger bowlers have won but one match, while Breckenridge has taken five. They bowl next Monday.

**Have You Seen This Little Girl?**



I have been unfortunate . . . Not ashamed of having served a long jail term . . . Upon my release I found my little girl, Nancy, now about 18 years old, had been adopted . . . I do not know who has her . . . If you have seen her please help a distracted mother . . . It may seem a strange case to you, but I cannot afford a reward.

CLARE DEANE,  
Phone 356.

**Ranger PERSONAL**

Miss Frances Cotton of Eastland was a visitor here this morning.

Mrs. Howard Gholson and Mrs. C. C. Craig were Dallas visitors over the week-end.

E. W. Phillips, who for the past few months has been associated with the Paramount hotel, is now residing in Eastland, where he accepted a position with the Butler-Harvey Motor company. Mr. Phillips is succeeded by Allen Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Baker, Travis street.

Clyde H. Davis and Lum Love were visitors in Desdemona yesterday.

Mrs. F. C. Ware is spending the day in Fort Worth with friends. Miss Dandaly Pate of Eastland is the guest of Ranger friends today.

Lawrence Hollowell is spending the week in Kilgore, visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Hollowell, formerly of Ranger.

Miss Lucille Buchanan has returned home after spending the summer at Boulder, Colo., where she attended Colorado university.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport will return home this week from a 10-day visit with relatives of Idaho, Okla. The Davenports are enjoying a hunting and fishing trip during their pleasant vacation, spent in the mountains near Idaho.

Moorman Wagner visited in Dallas over Labor Day. Mr. Wagner is associated with Montgomery Ward & Co.

Miss Marion Tarlton of Fort Worth is visiting here as the guest of Mrs. Ben Whitehouse and sister, Mrs. Ira Clemmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell and daughter, Cecelia, were visitors in Cisco Sunday afternoon.

Charles E. McFatter of Rotan visited his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. N. McFatter over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Edwards of Tyler were in Ranger Saturday morning en route to Clovis, N. M., where they were to attend the funeral services of Mr. Edwards' father, who passed away Friday.

Detlev Buskirk, associate of the Illinois Pipe Line company, of Houston, is a business visitor in Ranger this week, guest at the Gholson hotel.

Mrs. C. G. King and son have returned from a visit with relatives in Breckenridge and Woodson.

Miss Winnifred Dunks, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell, arrived here this afternoon from several weeks' vacation spent at Long Beach, Calif. Mr. O'Donnell returned home to accept a position with the Texas company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tate and family were visitors at Snyder over the week-end, visiting in the home of Mr. Tate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tate.

Miss Wilda Duke visited her parents in Mingus over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Littlejohn and daughter, Miss Eva, spent yesterday with relatives at Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Wineinger and children visited at Greenville Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clardy have returned from a short visit to Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glazier and children spent Sunday and Monday in Weatherford and Fort Worth. Floyd Killingsworth visited at Breckenridge Monday evening.

Mrs. R. R. Stafford is visiting at Mangum, Okla., this week, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Healy, who returned to Mangum several days ago after a visit here in the home of her parents, and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stafford.

Webb Grubbs and Eddie Huffman spent the week-end with friends at Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchins and baby daughter visited at Abilene with friends and relatives over the week-end.

Miss Marvella Nottineham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nottineham, left the latter part of last week for Pryor, Okla., where she will attend school this year. Miss Nottineham spent the summer with her parents at their home, East Main street.

Bill Eason returned to East Texas yesterday afternoon after a visit with his mother, Mrs. A. F. Hartman.

Lloyd Bailey, employe of Swaney's pharmacy, who has been ill for the past week, is much improved.

Sid Pitzer of Eastland was a visitor at the local United Dry Goods store this morning.

**Two Hundred Die Over Labor Day**

Death took nearly 200 victims among the hundreds of thousands who thronged to resorts and parks in celebration of Labor Day holiday, a United Press tabulation showed today.

By United Press. SPRING VALLEY, Wis.—Faced with unemployment, Fred Anderson, World war veteran, discovered an outcrop of rock marked with numerous white crystals. He marketed it at a profit to builders of rock gardens.

By United Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis.—After a 52-year search for each other, Julius and Fred Bleier, brothers, were reunited when Julius discovered the name of Fred's son, Harold, in the city directory.

By United Press. PHILADELPHIA.—An orchestra of 100, organized from unemployed musicians, will play in Robt Hood Dell for two weeks after the conclusion of the regular summer concert series of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

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**Ranger Country Club**

(Continued from page 1) that five flights will be organized. The eight-player flights were decided upon because of the fact that the players might be more easily classified in flights and everyone would have a better opportunity of heading his respective flight than they would with 16 players.

This is the third year that the club tournament has been held. In previous years it was held a little later in the season, but the earlier date was decided upon in order that players who are going off to school might enter and so that many who are going away from school might attend the dance.

A cup will be presented to the winner of the first flight and suitable prizes will be given to the runner and runner-up in the flights. The presentation was made at the conclusion of the tournament.

**VETERAN FINDS PROFITABLE ROCK**

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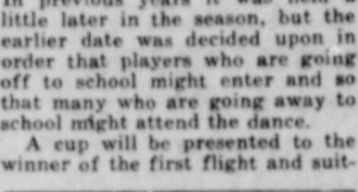
**100-PIECE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY**

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**BOWLING**

Ladies Free Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 10 A. M. Good, Clean, Healthy Exercise!

E. BIRDSONG, Owner  
206 Main St. Ranger



**JOSEPH DRY GOODS**

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Jewelry—Music—Radio  
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**SPECIAL PRICE ON Children's Haircuts . . . . . 2¢**

(High school students incl.)  
**GHOLSON HOTEL**  
BARBER SHOP  
Basement of the Gholson

**Mobilgas**

**“THE GREATEST ADVANCE EVER MADE IN GASOLINE”**

said Motorists in  
ST. LOUIS • INDIANAPOLIS • CINCINNATI • CLEVELAND

**Mobilgas with CLIMATIC CONTROL\***

**NOW ready for you in Magnolia land at over 12,000 Stations and Dealers**

FOR over a year Mobilgas has been doing exactly what we say it will do in your car! To prove that Climatic Control was a reality, Mobilgas was first introduced in cities with extremely cold winters and hot summers. It clicked! Regardless of changes in temperature, weather conditions or altitude, Mobilgas gave the highest usable level of performance!

Try Mobilgas in your own car. You'll become enthusiastic! You'll praise it! You'll marvel at the smooth ANTI-KNOCK performance you'll get from this regular-priced gasoline.

**Mobilgas** **Mobiloil** **Metro**

CLIMATIC CONTROL is the pre-eminence of the specifications of Mobilgas, before it is placed on sale in your locality. It automatically adjusts itself to the variations in "engine heat" caused by changes in temperature, altitude, humidity and road "pull". In the Mobilgas Research Laboratories all these changing climatic conditions have been "manufactured" in hot and cold testing-chambers. The road performance of Mobilgas is thus scientifically verified at different "engine heats".

Stay with **MAGNOLIA** and You Stay ahead

Each Best in ITS Class

Big hits  
Dressed in  
Satin Silks  
\$1.00  
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minister advised his congressmen to "so live that all laws will be superfluous." We thought that's what Al Capone tried.

BOSTON.—An old-established shoe store pays for your old shoes when you buy a new pair.

**DRESSES**  
Big shipment of Fall dresses for juniors just arrived—including Silks, Satins, Cantons, Jerichos, Plain Silks and Prints. Sizes 11 to 20.  
**\$4.98**  
ALL-LEATHER School Shoes for Boys and Girls. Sizes 5 1/2 and up. Price range: \$1.00 to \$2.98.

**THE UNITED**  
Newspaper for the Entire Family

**LODGE NOTICES**  
MASONRY—Called by Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. S. M., Tuesday, Sept. 6, 8 p. Work in Entered Apprentice class. Visitors welcome. J. F. DONLEY, W. M. E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
Pair of glasses in black between Mrs. Jno. M. Gholresidence and Arcadia theatre-Phone 430, Ranger.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
WAVES, 25c, dried; permanent waves, \$1.95 and up. Iola Beauty Shoppe, Ranger.  
STEAM PERMANENTS, \$1.00. Other waves reduced. Lof-lin, Ranger. Phone 92-W.  
RANGER TRANSFER & STORAGE, Phone 117.

**CHILDREN'S PERMANENTS**  
Iola Beauty Shoppe, Ranger.  
**TELEVISION ARTISTS**  
Entering contest. Win a complete course (value \$185.00). Write for free test and details. E. S. I., care of this newspaper.  
**TELEVISION**  
Three companions on way to Memphis, Tenn.; leave Friday, J. V. Thompson, Carbon.

**ROOM FOR RENT**  
ELEGANT bedrooms, \$5 per month. Light housekeeping privilege; to bath; nicely furnished. Lof-lin, Phone 92-W. Loflin-Hanger.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
RENT—4-room apartment; to bath; nicely furnished. W. Patterson, Minnie Lay, and.

**FOR SALE—Miscellaneous**  
VICTOR Talking Machine, in condition; selling for storage bargain. Ranger Transfer & Storage, Ranger.  
**FOR SALE**—If in the market for hogs, see J. B. Ames, Ranger.

**Wanted, Miscellaneous**  
TED—A good piano, storage; careful use; no children. Ad-Prof. Bernard, 721 W. Commerce, Eastland.

**AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
29; Night, 129-J, 37-W  
"Watch Our Windows"  
Wingsworth, Cox & Co., Ranger, Texas.

**WHEEL MOTOR CO.**  
Eastland  
**BUICK and PONTIAC**  
Sales and Service  
Phone 692

**GUARD YOUR HEALTH**  
Using hot water. Seventy per cent water used in the average home is wasted. Automatic water heaters at a surprisingly low price.  
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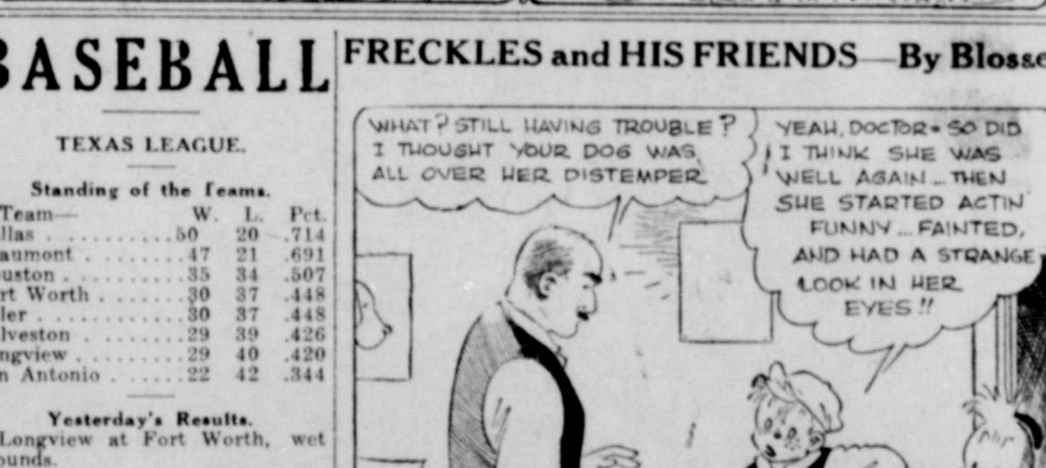
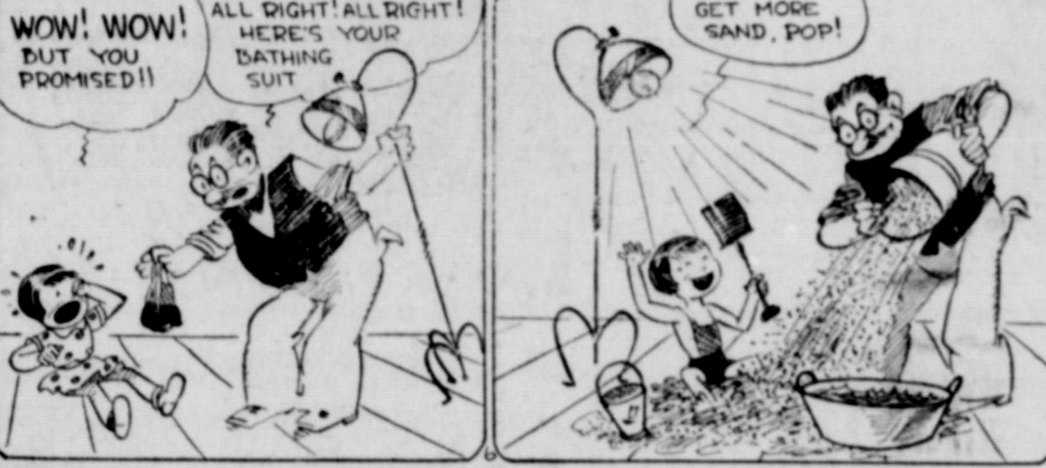
**WIDE BATTERY CO.**  
Phone 60—Ranger  
Any Kind of ELECTRICAL WORK

**WIGGLY**  
WIGGLY  
"Over the World"

**OUT OF OUR WAY**



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



**for LOVE or MONEY** by H.W. CORLEY

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful young widow, inherits her husband's millions with the provision that she must not re-marry. Her marriage, arranged by her husband's lawyer, who was Mona's employer, was strictly a business transaction, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love with Townsend's nephew, HARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought Harry was lost to her. She employs LOTTIE CARR, a fashion model, as her secretary, companion, and they set out for South America where Harry and STEVE SACCAPELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Harry. She also feels Harry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune and wants to find a way to arrange this legally. Learning that Harry and Steve are on vacation at Holiday Island the girls leave their boat at Port of Spain. There they meet Bud who takes them to Holiday Island by plane. They arrive as Harry and Steve are at the noon meal. The young men are cordial but their greeting lacks warmth. Mona wishes she had not come. Harry does not ask for explanations and she cannot make them. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

**CHAPTER XLII**  
THE maid had brought Mona and Lottie out the uncarpeted stairs onto the wide halls above. From the landing swung a huge window of shutters which, open now and made fast by means of a rope, looked out on a riot of blossoming hibiscus. Intense greens were dotted with crimson, pink and yellow. A soft breeze stirred the trees, sending in showers of perfume. The rooms on the second floor were high and, above the doors, were latticed to the ceiling. At either side of each door there were shutters spaced to let in air. The effect was one of marvelous coolness. "You can't tell secrets here!" Lottie remarked, eyeing this arrangement. "Heavens, a—lisper would be all over the house. I hope nobody uses an alarm clock!" From the windows of the bed room they could glimpse the sea. It lay shimmering like a softly

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**CHAPTER XLIII**  
THE drowsy drift by long, sweet, cool evenings. Mornings after early coffee, the four would go to the beach for a swim in the green-blue water that flooded the sand with transparent depths. Protected by the palm trees, they would rest on the sand, blinking at the glare, drinking the milk of fresh coconuts gathered by the inevitable native boys. The girls rarely saw Bud. Ever on the alert, even in this drowsy heat, Bud was dashing for supplies in the boat, rising early and repairing to the section of the island set apart for the airport, swimming alone, his bronzed body graceful and swift in the leaping foam. Bud ate any time, anywhere he happened to be from deliciously filled trays prepared by old Maria. Harry and Steve, in white linen and pith helmets, were frequently summoned to settle questions at the airport. Frequently, in the cool of the morning, they guffed. They would disappear immediately after the 11:30 luncheon, or "breakfast," as they called it, ostensibly to sleep but frequently to figure on paper, to discuss matters at the mine, to attend to correspondence. Holiday House, Mona found, was the only estate on the island and Holiday Island comprised 25 square miles. A fringe of native huts, close by but hidden in a tunnel of trees, accommodated the corps of servants. "This place, here?" Harry repeated, in response to Mona's timid

query. She still felt it at ease with him and the conversation between them had never veered from generalities. He looked about affectionately at the huge house flanked with its veritable Eden. "Oh, it's just an old plantation house. They used to raise sugar here for the market, when there was one. Too much distasteful nowadays!" "Well," said Lottie, "maybe we diet but you like us better, don't you, than if we looked like Miss Gracie?"

MISS GRACIE was a recent importation from Port of Spain, invited out of deference to contentions. She was a sort of official chaperon, the sister of a college professor with a family of instructor sons. At the moment the house was in her capable hands. Seated on the terrace, they could hear Miss Gracie giving orders to the servants, who adored her. "Maybe buccaners lived in the house," Harry went on. "I don't know. Anyhow it has been pretty much one man's island all the while." They were seated on the terrace at the tea hour which brought the four together, refreshed and freshly garbed, after the exigencies of the morning. "Whoever lived here kept slaves," Steve said idly. "The slave owner here," Harry went on, "resorted to that rotten trick they learned in St. Lucia and in Martinique. They brought over the fer-de-lance to keep the slaves from running away!"

"Running away?" Lottie's eyes were wide. "How could they do that? Where would they run to?" "They'd run mostly to the high bush. That section pretty well grown up, that you see for miles beyond the golf course. There are waterfalls in there, they tell me, though we've never come upon one. Well, the slave owners thought the slaves would streak for the bush. They were always superstitious too, believed the slaves had superhuman ways of getting messages to each other from island to island. But they couldn't work any of their magic here in plain sight on the sugar cane fields so the snake, the fer-de-lance, was planted in the bush." "The snake was supposed to drive them back," asked Mona. "To frighten them back! To keep them out of the bush entirely. It was a bad move, though. The fer-de-lance killed more white men than it did slaves. They had to

bring over the mongoose to destroy it." "Asked there any of them left?" Lottie asked fearfully. "Now? I don't believe so. The man who sold us this island said his father had seen one years ago and the butcher at Barbuda, where we sometimes go for supplies, said that the father had died from a bite. Naturally while negotiating a sale our man didn't tell us that!"

LOTIE'S eyes were on the horizon following a trail of smoke lying out against the water like gauze blown by the wind. "Then there may be some here yet," she said casually. "And you live here!" "I've lived in Florida," Harry answered, "yet there are snakes there." "Maybe that's different!" "Lottie!" Steve turned to her amusedly. "If I asked you very politely to come with me to the high bush now would you go?" "But would you ask me?" Lottie retorted, cocking her head. "I'm a dangerous blond. I might compromise you." "Maybe I wouldn't mind." Lottie's eyes roved to Harry. Apparently he had not heard this banter. It was the first personal thing to enter the conversation. Or perhaps Harry had heard! Now he rose, stretched a bit, and taking leave of the others with a brief nod, sauntered toward the house. Lottie and Steve, unheeding, were once more adrift in gay banter. Perhaps they would rather be alone but Mona couldn't leave them! It would seem too polluted, too much as though she were following Harry. She would be quiet but she would have to remain. Remain—for what? And for how long? Harry and Steve would ultimately be leaving Holiday Island and setting out for the mine. Though they seemed in no hurry to leave, it occurred to Mona that they might be delaying their departure until she and Lottie had announced their plans. Days slid by. More drowsy days filled with sunshine. They all went to Grenada one morning in the launch to bring back supplies. They had lunch on the crest of a hill, Mona and Lottie resting while Steve and Harry sought out carpenters who were to be engaged for work on the hangar. On these little jaunts Mona was always proud of the boys. In their immaculate linen and pith helmets they looked like West Indian poten-

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**State Teachers Have Long Grid Season**  
HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 6.—A 1932 football schedule of nine games, six of which will be played at home, has announced Head Coach Jim Jones of Sam Houston State Teachers College. Five of the games will bring the Teachers in conflict with Lone Star conference foes. All conference members will be played. The schedule: Sept. 23.—Blinn Memorial College at Huntsville (night). Sept. 30.—Southwestern University at Huntsville (night).

Oct. 5.—Rice Institute at Huntsville (tentative.)  
Oct. 14.—Trinity University at Waxahatchie.  
Oct. 21.—East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce (night).  
Oct. 26.—Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville (tentative).  
Nov. 4.—North Texas State Teachers College at Huntsville (night).  
Nov. 11.—San Marcos State Teachers College at Huntsville (night).  
Nov. 18.—Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College at Huntsville (night).

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