

Ranger Times

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VOLUME XVIII

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 15

THE WEATHER

West Texas—Fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler in the Panhandle tonight.

Hit by bullet several years ago, Matawan, N. J., man just coughed it up, which worries us. We have a cough and, three or four years ago, passed through Chicago.

H. B. WALTHALL FAMED ACTOR, DIES TODAY

MONROVIA, Calif., June 17.—Henry B. Walthall, the "Little Colonel" of the motion picture, "Birth of a Nation," died in a sanitarium here today.

Sally, Ninth 'Man' in Rollins Crew



Imagined the chagrin of Manhattan University's husky oarsmen when they learned that a girl was in the crew from Rollins College, near Orlando, Fla., that defeated them on the Harlem River. Here is the history-making young woman—Sally Stearns, coxswain who set the heat for the row to victory.

MARTIAL LAW THREATENED IN BEATING CASE

EARLE, Ark., June 17.—Threatened with a martial law proclamation, Sheriff Howard Curlin said today he "might make some arrests" of men who flogged a girl social worker, a Presbyterian minister and another man for aiding striking cotton plantation workers.

Noose Shadow Over Texan, First Doomed Under Lindbergh Law



Death by the noose only a few days away, Arthur Gooch, first man to be sentenced to death for kidnapping under the Lindbergh law, is pictured above in his cell in McAlester, Okla., state penitentiary, waiting to be hanged on June 19.

SENATE LOSES ANOTHER OF ITS LEADERS

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Duncan Fletcher, 77, Veteran Florida senator, key administration figure in the senate and deeply respected by his associates, died suddenly today.

Shatters G. O. P. Precedent



First woman ever to serve on a G. O. P. platform committee, Miss Mildred Reeves, shown here at the Cleveland convention, has been an attorney in the capital since the death of Nicholas Longworth, whom she served as secretary.

HAMILTON TO RUN CAMPAIGN FOR LONDON

TOPEKA, Kan., June 17.—John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee and manager of Gov. Alf Landon's candidacy for the presidential nomination, is going to run the party's campaign, he said today.

Farm Program Is Explained at the Rotarian Meeting

S. P. Boon had charge of the Rotary club program today and introduced Dick Weeks and A. E. Arthur, who spoke on the soil conservation program.

BONUS RUNS NATIONAL DEBT TO NEW HIGH

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Bonus costs rocketed the nation's public debt \$2,644,000,000 this week to an all-time high of \$34,331,855,867, the treasury balance sheet for June 15 showed today.

Pioneer Faculty Given Reelection

CISCO, June 17.—According to Oscar Schaefer, member of the Pioneer board of trustees of that school at the regular monthly meeting of the board, held last Thursday night, the old faculty of teachers were re-elected, consisting of L. C. Cash, superintendent; L. C. Hassell, agricultural teacher; Miss Knox, home economics; Charles Rutherford, Miss Corlyne Gray, grammar school. Other teachers were Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Battle and Misses Brown and Buel.

Man Loses Fight To Get On Ballot

AUSTIN, June 17.—John Douglas, Houston attorney, will not have his name on the ballot as a candidate for attorney general.

Two Men Killed In Truck Accident

GAINESVILLE, Texas, June 17.—A collision of a WPA truck and a private car which killed two men and injured 10 other persons, was being investigated today by WPA authorities.

Texas Negroes Plan Greatest Juneteenth In State's History

AUSTIN, June 17.—Texas negroes plan the greatest "Juneteenth" celebration in the history of their 71 years of freedom for Friday, June 19.

"Hell Fenced In" To Be Subject of Revival Sermon

Something that is perhaps new to most of the members of the Central Baptist church is being experienced this week. Some are finding it very unusual to attend Sunday school every night. That is the system of enlistment that is being employed in this the last week of the revival.

Flying Flag During Night Is Argued

DALLAS.—Challenging the statement of W. L. Banner, Central American Legion flag officer, that the United States flag may properly be flown at night over the capitol building or over a fort during battle.

Two Games Carded For Here Tonight

Two special games have been scheduled for the Municipal softball field tonight, when Robinson Grocery will play the National Guards of Breckenridge and Lone Star Gasoline will play Piggy Wiggle of Eastland.

How Governor Travels So Much On So Small A Salary Is No Longer A Secret

AUSTIN.—How a governor does much traveling on his small salary and meager travel allowance is puzzling some people. The governor has no railroad pass. He pays his way on airlines.

Three Injured In Automobile Wreck

BRECKENRIDGE, June 17.—Tom Fuller, Mineral Wells, and Jack Woods, Millsap, were in a hospital here today and Harold Wolf of this city was at home recovering from injuries suffered late yesterday in an accident two miles east of Caddo.

Strawn Woman Is Buried Wednesday

Funeral services were conducted from the Strawn Merchandise Company funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Georgia M. Tucker, 58, of Strawn, who died Monday afternoon at 6:25.

Body Identified As That of Slayer

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 17.—The body of Jean Gebhardt, eccentric electrician, was identified definitely today as that of the man who visited D. McFarland Moore, noted inventor, and associate of the late Thomas Edison. The night before Moore was shot on the lawn of his home here.

Masonic Official Will Lead Degree Rites In Eastland

The Royal and Select Master degrees will be conferred by A. J. Mann of McGregor, three illustrious master of the Grand Council of Texas, at a meeting of the Eastland Council No. 330, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, it was announced Wednesday.

Ranger Times has Guest Tickets Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Creager to see WARNER BAXTER in "Robin Hood of El Dorado" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

That Fourth of July Celebration (An Editorial)

Many inquiries have come to our attention in the past few days about the Fourth of July Picnic in Ranger and if the town was going to have a rodeo. The Times can answer that the Fourth of July Picnic will be celebrated in Ranger but we are unable to say anything about the rodeo.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

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League May Be Saved For World Peace

Looking at the dark skies overseas, it is exceedingly easy to say that the League of Nations has failed abjectly.

Nothing could be more foolish, however, than to say that because the League has failed it must continue to fail...

We built the League in an hour of great terror. The World War had dragged its bloody way to its last corpse...

Now the fence has broken down. If mankind has half the sense it is supposed to have, something will be done to redesign this League...

A good starting point for such discussion is to be found in a bulletin recently sent out by the League of Nations association in New York.

This group offers four major proposals. They are:

That the League accept the Kellogg treaty as the fundamental principle of its existence;

That it call regular international conferences at which nations which feel that they labor under unjust treaties, lack sources of raw materials, or suffer from any other international injustice, could get redress in a peaceful manner;

That the burden of military sanctions be made a regional matter;

That the League covenant be unconditional divorced from the Treaty of Versailles.

Here, at least, is a basis for discussion. It gives us the rough outlines of a League which would not be content to sit on the safety valve, but which would actively work to make the nations of the world feel that they need not fight to get what they must have.

A League whose members, pledged in advance not to go to war, functioning regularly to work out peaceful solutions of their troubles, would be a League in which peace-lovers could have some confidence.

It is not the kind of League we have had, to date. The old League existed to save the spoils of war for the Allied victors, and that it fell apart when the crucial test came is neither tragic nor especially surprising.

A new one, concerned solely with international justice and peace, would be the sort of thing the war-sick people of the world have dreamed of.

It might even be the sort of thing the people of America would be willing to support.

HEY! WHEN DID THAT HAPPEN?



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



Noted Painter

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'Self-portrait', 'Artist', 'Astronauts', 'Ullers', 'Ainmal', 'Jellies', 'Note to guide', 'Northeast', 'Frosted', 'Pillar of stone', 'Note in scale', 'Dyeing apparatus', 'To fly', 'Musical note', 'Brinks', 'There are legends about him', 'Noise', 'Armadillo', 'Sun god', 'Thing', 'Scolds', 'Taro paste', 'Custom'.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS. WILL H. MAYES, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Articles including 'LITTLE AMERICA, WORLD'S SOUTHERNMOST TOWN, IS FLOATING ON A SHEET OF ICE, 250 FEET THICK.' and 'IF THE EARTH WERE FLAT, IDENTICAL TIME WOULD PREVAIL IN EVERY CITY OF THE WORLD.'

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities like Allied Stores, Am Can, Am P & L, etc.

By HARRY GRAYSON

UGLY ducklings of the turf frequently go on to give those who gave up on them the horse laugh. Rushaway and Indian Broom are current examples. When Al Tarn paid Joseph E. Widener \$10,000 for Rushaway...

STAFF

O. T. Hazard and family visited with Wayne White and family Saturday night. Mrs. L. B. Bourland, Mrs. M. O. Hazard and Maurice Hazard were in Eastland Saturday afternoon...

Legal Records

New Cars Registered L. E. Gage, Plymouth sedan. Mac T. Anderson, Ford sedan. H. H. McDonald, Chevrolet sedan. Frank Bond, Ford Tudor. Lee G. Smith, Plymouth sedan. A. L. Butler, Ford tudor. Eugene Melton, Plymouth sedan. C. E. Hickman, Chevrolet master coach. Walter Vaughn, Chevrolet pickup. Marriage Licenses Issued Joe Butler and Pauline Drake, Conroe. H. E. Neas and Viola Huffman, Abilene. Cody Thomas and Opal Valley, Rising Star. B. P. Hodge and Mrs. Vera Malone, Gorman. A. W. Steelman and Mrs. Amanda Moore, Cisco.

Plenty of Jobs Found For Mental Patients

HARRISBURG, Pa.—There is no unemployment problem in Pennsylvania's mental institutions. The state department of welfare reports that of the 31,039 patients in 22 such institutions, 30,894 are placed in gainful and beneficial occupations. The patients are placed in lines which medical authorities believe will prove greatest benefit in restoring them to normalcy.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 1,000. Top butchers, 960; bulk good butchers, 955-960; mixed grades, 870-950; packing sows, 750-775. Cattle, 2,800. Steers, 600-750; yearlings, 600-750; fat cows, 375-450; cutters, 250-340; calves, 675-725; fat lambs, 825-900. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 800; sheep, 2,000.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Wheat—No. 1 hard, new 101 1/2-102 1/4; old 107 1/4-108 1/4. Corn—No. 2 white, 83-84; No. 2 yellow, 81-82. Oats—No. 2 red, 35 1/2-36 1/2; No. 3 red, 34 1/2-35 1/2. Barley—No. 2, 45-47; No. 3, 44-46. Milo—No. 2 yellow, 107-110; No. 3 yellow, 105-108. Kaffir—No. 2 white, 109-111; No. 3 white, 107-110.

WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—Gossip as to the 1940 presidential aspirations of RFC Chairman Jesse Jones has blossomed among insiders who know how the tall, white-haired Texan recently tried to maneuver control of PWA away from Secretary Harold Ickes. It was about that time that Ickes threatened to resign. And Jesse didn't get what he was after, even though he had the support of Harry Hopkins of PWA, whose feud with Ickes is now more bitter than ever. Under congressional pressure, Roosevelt came around to the idea of using a PWA revolving fund for PWA grants in a continuation of the loan-grant system which would use RFC money for PWA loans. Jones vigorously sought the power to handle the PWA loans, which would have meant control over the grants and would have left Ickes somewhat in the position of an office boy. Even more astonishingly, the RFC chairman proposed that he be empowered to make loans to municipalities for any and all purposes. That would have made him the banker for city politicians all over the country and, although he already is known as the "world's biggest banker," would have added enormously to his power. PICKING UP \$250,000,000 for PWA was a slight-of-hand job, the implications of which the administration doesn't care to stress. It either repudiates the president's promise that there would be no new expenditures beyond those called for in the budget without new taxation to cover them—or it doesn't, according to the way you look at it. No new appropriation was required. Ickes will merely be spending money which otherwise would have been "recoverable" and sooner or later have been paid back into the treasury. This doesn't do the deficits or the national debt any good—not by \$250,000,000. But it's worth pointing out that, under the most favorable circumstances, the sum may mean up to a billion dollars in public works. Ickes has said that only about half the recipients of PWA grants now require loans from PWA funds, the others being able to get them under as favorable terms on the market. THERE'S an increasing disposition to question the accuracy of WPA statistics, although it would be difficult for any agency to check them. Ickes and his friends are more than ever at Hopkins, because they believe the facts as to the relative employment potentialities of WPA and PWA were misrepresented to the president. Hopkins, the Ickes faction claims, persuaded Roosevelt to agree that all figures as to government-created work should be collated through WPA. The same group charges that the figures, by the time they were presented to F. D. R. prior to his apparent decision to let PWA do on the vine, were "doped." On big PWA projects such as the Tri-Borough Bridge in New York, where the states put up 10 per cent of the money, it is claimed by PWA fans that the cost to the federal government per man employed is less than the WPA cost. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seivwright

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CHAPTER XXV

"HELLO," Natalie said briskly, drawing out a chair at the table at which Gail was sitting. "Having an early breakfast for a lady of leisure, aren't you? What's the idea?"

"I'm going to look at some apartments," Gail told her. "One of the real estate men I met yesterday told me I'd better decide on one soon, even though I don't want possession until September."

A uniformed messenger entered the dining room and approached the head waitress.

"Look!" said Natalie. "There's a telegram for someone—why, he's coming over here—"

The messenger was beside them. "Miss Everett?" she asked, as he reached the table.

"This is Miss Everett," Natalie told him. As Gail took the envelope, opened it and unfolded the sheet inside, she went on. "Is it another fortune for you, Gail?"

THE other girl read the telegram swiftly. "Well," she announced. "I don't have to fly to Arizona. A codicil to my grandfather's will has been found by some lawyer and Uncle Mark is now the owner of the Rancho Angelo. So that's that!"

"Why, Gail—what a shame! Can't you do something about it? Put in a claim? Maybe there's something crooked—"

"No, I guess it's all right," Gail handed the telegram to her friend.

"I may as well call Rosemary," she went on, "and tell her our flight is off. And I'll have to look for a job, too. It was sweet of Uncle Mark to send me such a handsome check for my expenses on the trip, but I guess I may need the money for living expenses until I start earning something again. I don't believe it's too early to call Rosemary right now—"

Gail rose and went to one of the telephone booths at the far end of the dining room.

"Well, what did Rosemary say?" Natalie asked when Gail had returned.

"She thinks I should take the trip anyway and get acquainted with my uncle, but of course I wouldn't do that."

"Did you speak to Dick, too?"

"No, he's on his way in town already."

"Oh—going to take you around?" Natalie seemed interested.

"No, but Rosemary said he'd probably call me and might take me to lunch."

For a few minutes they glanced at their newspapers. Suddenly Natalie cried, "Listen to this, Gail! Among the passengers sail-

ing on the Santa Lucia for Buenos Aires are Don Luis Y Doro and his lovely bride, the former Lucille Travers."

"Lucille married? But who is the man?" asked Gail.

"I never heard of him before," Natalie said, idly turning the pages of the newspaper, "but I'll bet he has money. Lots of South Americans are very wealthy. Well, I suppose we won't hear any more about her until she decides to divorce him."

THE lunch hour crowd had already begun to gather when Gail met Dick Searles in the lobby of a fashionable hotel.

"Well," he greeted her enthusiastically. "I've got everything arranged for the trip."

"But, Dick, it's all off—I called Rosemary this morning and told her. They've discovered a codicil to my grandfather's will that changes everything. The ranch doesn't belong to me at all. It's my uncle's."

"What?" Dick exclaimed, amazed. "But say—why give up the trip anyway? Don't you want to go out and get acquainted with your uncle? After all, he's your only relative and some of these days the ranch will be yours anyway."

"No, Dick. I've got to get to work again and the sooner I do, the better."

Dick shook his head. "Well, you're going to play this afternoon, anyhow. I'm taking you on a sea voyage as soon as we finish lunch."

"Where?" asked Gail eagerly.

"Wait until you see."

It was not until they had reached South Ferry and entered the terminal that Gail realized they were going on the Staten Island ferry.

"How do you like this?" Dick asked as they left the shore.

"I think it's grand. She glanced at the different boats in the harbor. "I feel as though I were starting on a trip across the Atlantic."

"Well, darling, I'm sailing to England in 10 days. Why don't you come with me?"

"I'd love the trip," Gail whispered, while Dick tightened his hold on her arm.

Then marry me, Gail, and make everyone happy."

"Fatal words!" "Oh, Dick dear, I—I can't." Gently releasing herself she walked slowly along the deck.

GAIL felt restless when she reached home. Her answer to Dick had been final this time. Suddenly she picked up her handbag and a sketch pad. She'd go to the library and make some

sketches.

The fine arts room was not crowded and she found the books she wanted and a little table with no one seated at it in a secluded corner of the room.

Gail started to make some drawings. How quiet it was! Sorely the attendants tip-toed on rubber soles like the rubber-tired trucks they wheeled about. Quickly she made sketch after sketch, her eyes intent on the book before her. Suddenly she raised them. A young man was sitting opposite her. Her eyes looked straight into Derek's! For a tense moment each appraised the other. Then Gail whispered, "Derek!"

He leaned across the table and imprisoned both her hands in his. "Do you still love me, Gail?" he asked. "What a fool I've been! What can you think of me?"

"I missed your letters."

"But you were going to marry Dick Searles. Lucille showed me a paragraph in a newspaper column . . . I was sure it must be you."

"Why didn't you ask me? How could you think that after I'd given you my promise?"

"Darling, forgive me! I loved you so I wanted you to have your happiness even if it broke my heart."

Tears glistened on Gail's sunny eyelashes.

"Let's go, dearest!"

Once more, as Gail walked along the avenue with Derek, her heart was singing happily. All the doubts that had tortured her were swept away. She told him gaily of the end of her career at Madame Lizeotte's, of the fortune that had come to her and vanished like a fantastic dream. And then he spoke of Lucille.

"Did you know Lucille was going to marry the Argentinian?"

"No. I'd never heard of him. Perhaps he was her secret love!"

"An old man, rolling in money and crippled with rheumatism—surely not!"

"Did you meet him?"

"No, sweet, but just before they were married I acclimated her portrait and he sent me a huge check. I thought there was some mistake and called up, but he said it was all right."

They had reached Central Park. At last they found a bench in a quiet corner of the park, and long after the sparrows had ceased to squabble for the night, they still sat and talked.

At last Derek said, holding her close to his heart, "We'll go to Arizona for our honeymoon and while you get acquainted with your uncle I'll paint pictures of the west, my Cinderella sweetheart!"

THE END

ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Dallas	40	25	615
Beaumont	36	23	610
Houston	34	26	567
Tulsa	37	30	552
Oklahoma City	34	29	540
San Antonio	23	33	411
Galveston	23	39	371
Fort Worth	20	42	323

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 1.
Tulsa 6, Galveston 2.
Houston 3, Oklahoma City 1.

Today's Schedule

Tulsa at Fort Worth.
Oklahoma City at Dallas.
Beaumont at Houston.
Galveston at San Antonio.

and engineering took the lead over other graduates, although agricultural graduates are reported in increased demand.

Columbia's University reported that the demand for its graduates is 600 per cent over any recent year. The University of Illinois stated that demand for graduates in business exceed the supply of competent men, while University of Notre Dame said anticipated employment of its graduates is "50 per cent greater than at any time since 1929." University of Michigan reports employment as "approximately double that of last year."

Dallas School of Commerce, in reporting that "employment of

graduates is as good with us this year as it has ever been," comments that demand for college graduates "seems to be growing even faster than business recovery."

All institutions replying to the inquiry express the opinion that in the present competition for employment, college trained men, especially those specializing in such fields as business administration and engineering, have a distinctly better chance for employment than men without specialized training.

Try Our Want-Ads!

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	36	18	.667
Boston	34	22	.607
Cleveland	24	26	.519
Detroit	29	28	.509
Washington	29	28	.509
Chicago	26	27	.491
Philadelphia	20	33	.377
St. Louis	16	36	.308

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 4, Boston 3.
Cleveland 8, New York 4.
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4.
Washington 9, Detroit 8.

Today's Schedule

Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

St. Louis	35	19	.648
Chicago	32	21	.604
Pittsburgh	32	23	.582
New York	30	24	.556
Cincinnati	27	28	.491
Boston	25	31	.446
Philadelphia	20	27	.351
Brooklyn	20	38	.345

Yesterday's Results

Boston 10, St. Louis 4.
New York 4, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 2.

Today's Schedule

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston (2 games).

College Graduates Find More Work Than Since 1929

By United Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Ind.—Business and industry this spring recruited the largest number of men from the 1936 graduating classes of any year since 1929, a survey just completed by Investors Syndicate reveals. Not only do nearly all of the universities and colleges included in the survey report substantial increases in employment of graduates, but many of them say salaries offered are from 10 to 25 per cent above those offered graduates a year ago.

This information is the outgrowth of reports made from colleges of 2000 students or more, making up about half of the college enrollment in the United States, in connection with the company's personnel developments.

Graduates of business administration took first rank in employment with most of the institutions having such schools, while in a few instances engineering graduates took first position. Generally speaking, business administration

RUNAWAY BRIDE

By Helen Welshimer

CHAPTER I

MAKIA CUNNINGHAM was descending the wide stairway that led to the drawing room and the conservatory beyond. She wasn't due officially on that stairway for nearly two more hours. Yet she was walking slowly, yards of ivory tulle swirling around her ankles.

Her amber curls shone under the halo cap that held her train, and her wide gray eyes were dark and lovely. The brief, gay moment of slipping down alone, dressed in her wedding frock, didn't require the poise and restraint that would be befitting when 150 guests watched her measured approach.

"Here comes the bride—"

The orchestra was practicing behind the palms. Marcia paused to listen, standing in a pool of tulle. She had tried to go to sleep as her mother, her aunts, and the bridesmaids who were house-guests agreed a bride should do, before her wedding. Sleep wouldn't come. Counting sheep didn't help. The sheep turned into electric clocks and toasters and waffle irons, and a hundred other articles that were reposing on the great tables that held the wedding presents in the library. Anyway, Marcia reminded herself that she was marrying Bob, and that was something to stay awake and rejoice about. Bob, who had a way of laughing, smiling, talking that could bring the moon right down from the sky, if you wanted to be sentimental about it. She was marrying him in one hour and 54 minutes.

She had got up at last, moved by a sudden impulse to wear her wedding gown and walk down the stairs alone. In was bad luck, so everyone said, for a bridegroom to see his bride in her bridal finery before he met her at the altar where a clergyman waited with a book. But he would never know.

So she had come down the stairs—

Voices drifted through the long room. The caterer and the cook probably—or the butler and the gardener. The musicians stopped their music and the voices were clearer.

"Certainly I love you, Sylvia," Bob's voice was saying. "I love you and Marcia and half a dozen other girls. You girls set entirely too much store by who you call love. What difference does it make whom I marry—you or Marcia or someone else?"

The voice was light, a little amused.

"But you're marrying Marcia,"



Marcia's amber curls shone beneath the halo cap. Her gray eyes were dark and lovely.

rather tense for all of us. There isn't much time left for dressing, Sylvia. Better hurry, Bob."

NOW to walk slowly, calmly. To straighten a bow and smell a rose. Not to let on that her world had crashed. She must climb the stairs, boxes, head high, just as though the tall steps led to something, instead of not going anywhere—not anywhere! Nothing could be important enough to matter much without Bob, and Bob could get along without her. He had said so. "What difference does it make whom I marry?" Those were his words.

"Sort of dumb of you, Marcia, not to guess," she told him.

She wouldn't marry him. Yet the wedding cake was arranged in small silver boxes, the ice had been molded into hearts and 150 people were even now dressing to wish the bride and bridegroom a long life of happiness together. Marcia was sitting on the edge of the bed when the house phone rang. It would be Bob, trying to make amonement. Maybe she should let him. After all, he didn't love anyone else any more than he loved her. No, she couldn't compromise. She was giving too much. Love and marriage were something sacred. She removed the receiver and placed it on the desk so she wouldn't hear the repeated clamor of the bell.

A few minutes later the outside telephone rang. Marcia gazed at it dully. Bob, apparently, had gone outside the house, thinking that his strategy would deceive her. But perhaps he did love her really and didn't know it. . . . but people knew when they did. She mustn't be indecisive, foolish. . . .

But she answered the telephone.

"Marcia? Oh, my love! I'm nearly crazy. What did you hear? It must have sounded ghastly but it was nothing but a goodby. You know that."

"Yes, I know. I was in a sentimental mood, too."

She soved him. She wished he would hang up. His voice was tearing her heart, ripping it as though it had been paper. A bride's heart should be whole. She wasn't going to marry him. She must remember that. She wasn't sailing with him to England and France on the tickets which were part of her father's wedding present. She wasn't living with him forever—or at least until they could afford a bigger place—in a white clapboard house in Connecticut, whose awnings were bright against a green hill. She must do something quickly.

"Let's skip it all, Bob," she suggested. "I understand. I'll see you later."

"Marcia, you're an angel from heaven!" She caught his relier.

"Tell me later, darling." Her voice was light, so light that she knew the man who listened would whistle in his shower as he dressed for his wedding.

She must do something, go somewhere, quickly—somewhere so she could think things through before it was too late.

(To Be Continued)

Free Marriages are Offered in June

PARKIN, Ark.—Free marriage ceremonies during June is the inducement made to north Arkansas couples contemplating matrimony, by W. G. Cook, Justice of the Peace here.

Cook's only requirement for the free ceremony is that the couple must buy their license in Cross county.

The special offer came after a Justice of the Peace in a nearby county refused marriage ceremony fees to \$1.

One More Class of Lawyers Goes to High Tribunal

By United Press

AUSTIN.—One more class of graduates of the Law School of the University of Texas will march before the State Supreme Court and be admitted to practice in Texas courts, was done this week for the 1936 class.

After that, graduates will have to face the examinations conducted by a board of Bar Examiners. Non-graduates now get law licenses in that way. An act requiring examination for all was passed some time ago. Its taking effect was deferred so that it might not operate against students already enrolled in the University's Law School, as catalogs had announced the university diploma gave the right to practice.

Texas Charters in May Show Increase

AUSTIN.—The number of new charters granted to Texas corporations during May was nearly 16 per cent greater than during the preceding month and nearly 4 per cent greater than during the corresponding month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced.

Total capitalization was up nearly 46 per cent from April but was almost 30 per cent below that of May, 1935.

Banking-finances and merchandising corporations showed substantial increases in the number of new charters granted over the two comparable periods. In transportation there was a sharp drop. There was a sharp increase in the number of charters with capitalization of \$5,000 or less in comparison with both the preceding month and the corresponding month last year.

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