

Help Build Ranger  
By Buying Here

# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 71

Buy It In Ranger  
And Help Business

## DEFENSE NOW IS GAINING MOMENTUM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The House announced today in spite of criticism of the defense measures and that it was moving too rapidly, progress was being made in preparing the country for defense.

It was mentioned that already new war planes have been ordered for.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Sen. Edward Johnson of Colorado today said that peacetime military production will lead to dictatorship in the United States.

Administration leaders predicted, however, that the conscription bill would be passed early by the House, which Johnson declared would be a "most radical departure from traditions of the United States."

William Barkley, senate majority leader, has predicted that the measure will be passed by the House before the end of the year.

## Landowners Are Urged To Vote On Soil Conservation

Landowners and their wives own land and live East of the Hammond Railroad in East-county are being urged to vote on Saturday, August 31, in the election of supervisors for the Pinto Soil Conservation District.

Qualifying landowners and their wives will vote at the Young School where the election will be supervised by R. H. Jones, J. F. Donley and Leslie Bagaman. The box will be open for voting from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The Saturday election three supervisors will be elected, who together with two appointed supervisors, will supervise the operation of the Palo Pinto Soil Conservation District which includes parts of Eastland, Erath and Jack counties and all of Palo Pinto county.

## Delayed Returns from Three Boxes

Returns from Saturday's primary have just been received from Romney, Dothan, and Branch and are as follows:

**Romney**  
For Congress—Sam Russell, 5; L. Garrett 26.  
For Railroad Commissioner—Brooks, 34; Olin Culbertson, 17.

**Chief Justice Supreme Court**  
For P. Alexander, 27; H. S. Simore, 23.  
For State Senator 24 District—Lee Smith, 30; Omar Burleson, 21.

**For County Judge—C. S. Elledge, 22; W. S. Adamson, 20.**

**Long Branch**  
For Congress—Sam Russell, 20; L. Garrett, 16.  
For Railroad Commissioner—Brooks, 27; Olin Culbertson, 7.

**Chief Justice of Supreme Court**  
James P. Alexander, 24; H. S. Simore, 10.  
For State Senator 24 District—Lee Smith, 30; Omar Burleson, 21.

**For County Judge—C. S. Elledge, 19; W. S. Adamson, 18.**

**Dothan**  
For Congress—Sam Russell, 17; L. Garrett, 21.  
For Railroad Commissioner—Brooks, 36; Olin Culbertson, 19.

**For Chief Justice Supreme Court**  
James P. Alexander, 30; S. Lattimore, 7.  
For State Senator 24 District—Lee Smith, 18; Omar Burleson, 19.

**For County Judge—C. S. Elledge, 19; W. S. Adamson, 18.**

## Output Reduction Urged by Phillips

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 27.—Phillips recommended today that the Oklahoma oil production be reduced five per cent under the United States demand for Oklahoma

oil.

"Marketing grain in the best possible condition is important at all times," he said, "it is especially important when prices are low."

Taggart's statement, to Saskatchewan producers, concurred in Campbell's views.

## Royal Air Force Kept Hopping



The "Jerries" are overhead... already this British Hurricane fighter plane has been combat. But numerically outclassed by the Nazis, R. A. F. planes and pilots must do double and triple duty. As seconds count, rubber-shod mechanics swarm over wing to refuel and reload ammunition. Photo was made while recent German air raids were actually taking place "somewhere in England."

## Bins To Bulge As Canadian Harvest Comes to An End

By ROBERT C. HANSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WINNIPEG, Man.—Many of its foreign markets gone and granaries nearly filled with a carry-over of 270,000,000 bushels of wheat from last year, Canada's prairie provinces looked forward with mixed feelings toward a "bumper crop."

Just what is going to be done with it—estimates place this year's crop in the vicinity of 400,000,000 bushels—isn't quite clear just yet and elevator space available in Canada and the United States will care for only 160,000,000 bushels.

But the work of harvesting is under way in some areas and before long, the threshers will be at work in all of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Already the federal employment agency has been sending nearly 100 men a day to the wheat fields. In all, the crop will give employment to 10,000 laborers, in addition to permanent farm hands.

Alberta will need 4,000 men; Saskatchewan 2,500 and Manitoba, 2,500. No harvest trains will be run from the east and west coasts, however, for personal demands may easily be filled from the list of unemployed in each province.

Indications are the harvest season will be unusually long because Manitoba and Saskatchewan crops were seeded very early and pushed to maturity during the dry and hot summer period. In Alberta, seeding was delayed by rain, which produced a heavier leafy stand. Manitoba's best stands are in the east, south of Riding Mountain, and near the American border. Best crops in Saskatchewan are along the Goose Lake line in the west-central region and the north-east. Virtually all Alberta crops are fine and only early frosts can effect them adversely now.

What stands that are poor were attributed to heat and lack of rain in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and hail in Alberta. In southern sections of all three provinces, grasshoppers took a toll as well. The dry weather was hardest on the coarse grains, sown on second crop land.

Meanwhile, to guard against serious plugging, the Canadian wheat board has issued stringent regulations for deliveries. Wheat, barley and oats may be delivered in quotas of only five bushels per seed acre and at that no guarantee is given there will be space in elevators for acceptance.

In addition, line elevators have warned farmers against harvesting immature grain. In years past, producers have been able to deliver out-of-condition grain to the elevators direct from the threshers or combines and it has been treated at the terminals.

Warnings also have been sent out by D. L. Campbell, minister of agriculture for Manitoba, and J. G. Taggart, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan.

Campbell advised producers to exercise "all the care that conditions will permit to avoid threshing grain which is insufficiently ripened, or not dry enough to stand storage." He added that farm storage would be at a premium as well and warned they would not have space to shift this grain from bin to bin when it started to heat.

"Marketing grain in the best possible condition is important at all times," he said, "it is especially important when prices are low."

Taggart's statement, to Saskatchewan producers, concurred in Campbell's views.

## DRIFTING BOMB SEEN BLASTING AIR DEFENSES

By United Press

PARKERSBURG, W. Va.—A retired quartermaster sergeant of the army believes that in developing a drifting aerial bomb he has hit upon what may become the greatest offensive weapon in air warfare.

The memory of a German air raid on the French coastal city, Dunkirk, during the World War in 1916 set the ex-soldier, E. G. West, working on the device 10 years ago. It was completed in 1928.

The War Department is studying the bomb for its people use. West feels certain it will be accepted as soon as it was completed because it was a weapon of offense and not defense.

Attached to Parachute For obvious reasons, the exact workings of the aerial drifting bomb must remain secret. West describes it as a bomb attached to a parachute which can be released by hand from light planes or mechanically from heavier aircraft.

Once released, the parachute opens immediately and a connecting cable is fed to it from the shell case until both parachute and cable are fully extended. In this position, a safety pin is withdrawn, making the bomb explosive at the slightest contact.

West said there is a trigger 13 inches below the shell case which causes the bomb to explode when it strikes an object. He explained the bomb also would explode by any contact with parachute cables, whether this be a high tension wire, a tree limb or an airplane.

Would "Blanket" Airport A barrage of his aerial drifting bombs being laid down to the windward of an enemy airport at a height of, say, 15,000 feet, West believes, would make the airport completely defenseless.

The bombs would explode upon touching the earth and no plane could safely take off either in the wind or in the crosswind. The parachute wires entangling in the propeller itself would wreck the plane.

Several airplane manufacturers were being interested enough to quote figures on the cost of planes which would release the drifting bombs, West said.

A Texan by birth, West served 17 years in the army before joining the British forces shortly after the beginning of the World War. He is a veteran of the Spanish American War and once served on the Manila police force in the Philippines for four and a half years.

## Homes Demolished For Army Air School

By United Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Alabama's capital city is facing a minor housing problem.

The local housing authority is seeking homes for families in areas of the city now being demolished to make way for a \$1,000,000 housing project for the new U. S. army southeastern air school.

The authority has made a public appeal for new homes for the "homeless" and has employed a real estate agent to comb the city. So far, no results.

## Highway Booklet Shows Best Ways To Build Entrance

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas.—One of the best equipped stopping places for automobile travelers on a principal Texas highway has an entrance that most motorists pass before noticing it in time to drive in.

The plant is one in which expense was not spared. If the builder had consulted the State Highway Department, a district engineer of the highway department or a county highway foreman he would have been furnished a booklet showing him how to avoid this mistake and at the same time promote safety. Instead of dashing by, the motorists would have found an easy entrance. Business would have been better.

State Highway Engineer DeWitt Greer and Jar L. Gubbels, head of road development for the Texas Highway Department have issued the booklet. It offers suggestions for roadside development and improvement of properties along highways together with pictures of desirable approaches to various types of business, residence, farm and ranch properties.

There are eleven drawings for types of roadside business ranging from filling stations, to refreshment stands, tourist camps and a community center. Designs can be found for such establishments in rural areas and in city areas, at road intersections, at "Y" intersections, and at sites on divided lane highways.

Each has been planned to provide good visibility for the establishment and an easy traffic flow both in and out.

The suggestions are not theoretical. They have been worked out by a trial and error method from observation of actual business establishments along highways.

Gubbels says it has been found that the successful establishments are ones that have incorporated some or all of a group of principles.

Spaciousness is an important feature. Other important factors are uninterrupted circulation for automobiles; accessibility to the highway with least obstruction to the flow of traffic; broad driveways and sufficient parking area. A 50-foot set back for permanent buildings is recommended or a 30-foot set back for buildings that have their service areas in the rear.

The same department publication presents seven designs for entrances to residences, farms and ranches on highways. These are drawn to be suitable to the property. Gubbels warns that a massive entrance should lead to a pretentious dwelling and not to a small cottage. Stone posts and low stone walls are recommended for entrances to stone houses while in wooded areas timber entrances and post-and-rail fences are recommended.

Shrubs and hedges are used in the illustrated entrances to relieve the stiffness and barrenness of all types of entrances but shrubs higher than four feet and trees with branches lower than eight feet from the ground are excluded as too likely to hinder clear vision. Local structural materials and indigenous plants are recommended.

One of the designs is for an entrance with cattle guards for a ranch. Cacti are used for decorative effect. A rustic entrance is submitted for use in wooded hilly country and Kentucky-type fence and entrances for stock farms in wooded areas. Ten types of fences are shown and a group of suitable entrance signs for farms, dairies and ranches.

## Old Salt Tank Citizens Meet At Homecoming

Oldtime and former citizens of the Salt Tank community, to the number of 200 or more met there Saturday and Sunday last, for what is to be an annual "Homecoming." Prominent among the names of those present were those of the Shooks, Sherrills and Clark.

The oldest resident present was P. D. Richardson, who is 84. Oldest former pupils of the Salt Tank school were Mrs. Sallie Earp and Mrs. Dan McBeth.

Among the former Salt Tank teachers was Joe M. Cane of Rising Star, who taught the school there in 1883-84. Other teachers present were L. S. Kingsbury, Merkel; and Mrs. Stella Sherrill Martin, Rising Star.

Mrs. Sallie Earp made a very interesting talk setting out the purpose of the gathering. She read a long list of former pupils of the old Salt Tank school.

The old Salt Tank school, which was located near Coyte Peak, noted as the place where two men were hanged years ago, has been consolidated with the Nickle Hill school and is now known as Crocker school. The only thing left of the Salt Tank school is the cemetery.

The following were among those present:

Ralph Shook, Billie Rob Sherrill, Lester Ingram, Mrs. Anna Shook, J. M. Shook, Elmer Clark, Nora Clark, J. D. Clark, Jr., Mrs. M. King Lincoln, Elizabeth Rushing, Wilburn Hay Shook, Velma Shook, Mrs. S. E. Shook, Mrs. C. P. Shook, Donald Branton, Ola Bush, P. J. Bush, Merritt Dill, Mrs. M. F. Dill, Fred Dill, Glenn Branton, Harold Southerland, Evelyn Tyler, Billie Shook, Dale Shook, Marvin Dill, Ruth Branton, Donnie Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cade, Garland Branton, Mrs. A. D. Hutton, Charlie Hutton, Neoma Hutton, Glenn W. Moore, Jimmie Jackie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith, Milton Smith, Tommie Smith, Homer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Southerland and son, Harold, Haley Cade, Bert Kent, Florence Kent, Ida Sue Kent, Leroy Kent, Syble Larkin, Velma Nell, Ollie Lee Larkin, Mrs. Guy Westerman, Joe Cone, Mrs. Rosa Bellamy, Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodnett, Sallie Roberts Earp, Taylor Sherrill, Dean Barjoe, Mary Kent, Frank Kent, Vera McBeth, Dan McBeth, Mrs. Eunice Stephenson, Mrs. Estelle Holding, Mrs. A. M. Joyce, Mrs. G. A. Sherrill, G. Sherrill, Allen Sherrill, Durwood Sherrill, Gus Porterfield, Ruth Allen Joyce, Alice Cooper, John E. Sherrill, Myrtle Sherrill, Jess Sherrill, Paul Sherrill, Stella Sherrill Martin, W. J. Martin, Travis Martin, Glennett Martin, Esther Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver, R. W. Helman, Mrs. Etie Ervin, Mrs. W. H. Gardner, Bernice Gossett Scott, Ruth White, George White, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burkhead, Mr. and Mrs. Virge Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Westerman, Evonne Westerman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, P. D. Richardson and daughter, Eva; Duthie May Richardson, Oma Davis Gossett, Jake Huntington, Jim Baldwin, Hiram Brooks, Mrs. Byrl Robertson Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Kent, Martha Fay Kent, Melborn Thomas Kent, Mrs. Sarah Gardner, I. M. Odum, T. J. Bruce, A. M. Larkin, Annie Jackson, Willie Holding, Myrtle Holding, Pauline Holding, L. S. Kingsbury, Anna R. Kingsbury, Ben Odum, Benard Gardner, E. Cooper, Ora Hill Cooper, Lottie Cooper, Rea G. Cooper, W. D. Grider, R. O. Jackson, Noma Jean Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neil, Edgar Neil, Vera Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harper, Mrs. J. T. Alford, Emma Morris Kent, Syble Mathis, Beale Mathis, Joyce Mathis, Mrs. D. E. Stewart, C. R. Richardson, Warren Hines, Carl Richardson.

## U. S. To Develop Its Manganese

By United Press

HELENA, Mont.—With the placing by the newly formed government-owned Metal Reserve Corporation of a long-term order for 240,000 tons of concentrated manganese with the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., the first step has been taken toward making the United States self-sufficient in one of the most important strategic materials.

Although Butte alone is known to possess the largest supply of low grade pink manganese ore in the world, the United States in the past has been dependent almost entirely on foreign sources for this material because American deposits were not developed.

Manganese is vital to the production of steel and the use of it in the United States is so great that during peak years of steel production here as much as 800,000 tons is used annually.

In the past this has come largely from Russia, the African Gold Coast, Cuba and Brazil.

The program calls for making the United States self-sufficient in this mineral. New processes developed here since the World War make it possible to increase the concentrate to a 55 to 62 per cent content of manganese as against a 49 per cent content of Brazilian concentrate which in the past has been one of the highest.

Under the new contract, the Anaconda company undertakes to deliver 80,000 tons annually. From this and other sources it is expected that eventually American mines and refining companies will be producing the 600,000 to 900,000 tons annually that the American steel industry needs.

The Anaconda company has nine months in which to complete a new \$1,500,000 nodulizing plant at the Washoe reducing works and to convert a section of the present copper concentrator into a manganese concentrator.

At that time it is expected that the company will be able to begin the deliveries necessary to fulfill its first 80,000-ton annual output. The Butte deposit, the largest in the world of pink manganese, is estimated to contain millions of tons of ore assaying 20 to 27 per cent manganese. The process for concentrating pink manganese was perfected here for the first time in the world near the close of the last war by Carl J. Truesman, Butte mining engineer.

While the projects of the Metal Reserve Corporation eventually are to make the United States self-sufficient, nevertheless, in the present emergency of quick national defense plans, both Cuba and Brazil will be encouraged to increase their output.

GOES TO VENEZUELA  
Miss Ina Mae Vaught, daughter of Mrs. Nora Vaught of Eastland, is enroute to Venezuela, where she will be employed by the Standard Oil Company as a teacher. Miss Vaught went from Eastland to New York City, where she boarded a ship. She will be in Venezuela 9 months. She is a graduate of Baylor University and for the past 5 years taught Latin in the public schools at Midland.

## The Political War Map



G. O. P. nominee Wendell Wilkie looks down the long, long campaign trail as Republican National Chairman Joseph Martin's pencil traces the route that Mr. Wilkie will follow. He'll leave his temporary headquarters at Rushville, Ind., on Sept. 14, start an 18-state whirlwind tour with opening gun from Coffeyville, Kan.

## U. S. To Develop Lake Shipyards Get Naval Orders

By United Press

LORAIN, O.—The Lorain shipyards, which constructed the first 500-foot vessel on the Great Lakes are expected to become a scene of intense activity—turning out national defense orders—after two years of idleness.

The American Shipbuilding Co., with most of its actual shipbuilding facilities in Lorain, has received a \$6,513,000 contract to build anti-submarine netlayers for the Navy.

Incidentally, a checkup showed that the Lorain yards could construct some 35 types of boats planned by the Navy.

Two Years of Inactivity In capacity times the yard has employed from 1,200 to 1,400 men in contrast with its present 100 workers. During the war boom of 1917, it turned out 52 vessels. Yet the yard has had little to do since the William A. Irvin and Governor Miller were launched in 1938.

The first shipyard in the county was established at the mouth of the Black river in 1818 when Augustus Jones and William Murdock were awarded land to compensate for the burning of their yards on the Connecticut river by the British.

The first record of a launching here is that of the schooner General Huntington in 1819.

Other shipbuilders established yards along the river banks, and in a few years wooden boats were being turned out rapidly.

The Bunker Hill, the first steamship launched at Lorain, was built by F. M. Jones in 1837 and was towed to Cleveland to be fitted with machinery.

Many Windjammers Built From 1820 to 1900, a total of 500 wooden ships were built along the shores of the lake and river. But the '80s saw the last of the old windjammers and the beginning of steamship building.

In 1897, the Cleveland Shipbuilding Co. bought 20 acres on the east side of Black river. In 1898, Superior City, the first steel ship, was launched. It was 450 feet long, with a capacity of 7,000 tons.

It was a big day in the history of Great Lakes shipbuilding when on Jan. 20, 1900, the John W. Gates, the first 500-foot vessel on the Great Lakes, was launched.

From 1898 to 1916, steel freight boats built at the yards totaled 129. By 1906 the yards had become the largest on the Great Lakes.

Most of the 52 boats turned out during the World War were small ships which could be taken through the Erie canal. The 1946 ships also are expected to be small, but 150 feet long.

## Willkie Does Not Want Coughlin Aid

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Wendell Wilkie said today that he does not want the support of Father Coughlin, if Detroit's radio priest opposes certain races or religious groups, as has been reported.

THE WEATHER  
By United Press

WEST TEXAS Scattered thunderstorms central and southeast portions tonight and southeast portions Wednesday, otherwise generally fair. Slightly cooler south central portion tonight.

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## BALKANS NOW SEAT OF NEW "LITTLE WAR"

Balkan border clashes, an unofficial Italian ultimatum to Egypt and continued raids by British and German bombers featured Europe's war today.

Budapest sources said that a Hungarian bomber and border guards were attacked by Rumanians and a Hungarian plane was forced down near the frontier with one crewman wounded.

Bucharest sources said that a "little war" had raged for several days between the Rumanians and Russians along their new border and that Germans and Russians had massed armies at the Balkan boundaries.

Wild rumors circulated, including one that 100 Rumanian soldiers had been killed and six war planes shot down.

The British air ministry revealed that the Royal Air Force bombers attacked 27 German airbases within the past 24 hours in addition to other objectives in Germany and Italy.

Long air raid alarms sounded last night in London and in the industrial midlands of England, but damage was slight and today's action amounted to almost nothing except for Germany's raid on a British convoy in the North Sea off the Scottish coast.

Italy's press warned Egypt that the "sword" would punish that country if Egypt continues to allow the British to use it as a military and naval base.

## Joe Hays, 18, Makes Bond In Fatal Accident Case

Joe Hays, 18, of Graham, held on a charge of murder without notice, has been released on \$1,000 bond.

The charge against Hays was the result of a collision on Highway 67, in which Don Tankersley of Morton Valley was killed and Oscar Fisher was injured.

Fisher was released by hospital authorities today and returned to his home.

Funeral arrangements for Tankersley are awaiting the arrival of a son from Illinois.

Sheriff Loss Woods who took Hays in charge after the accident, quoted Hays as saying that he dozed and did not see the wagon in time to avoid hitting it. Woods said Hays was rendering all the aid he could to the accident victims when officers arrived on the scene.

## Jess Richardson Much Improved

Jess Richardson, who suffered a heart attack while on duty as a cook at an Eastland cafe Sunday night, was reported resting well and doing fine at his home today.

Patrons of the cafe were Richardson works found him unconscious on the floor about 4:00 o'clock Monday morning. In some manner, which he was unable to explain, he had caught one of his legs in a part of the equipment and injured it.

Attending physicians said that the heart attack, to which he was not subject, was not caused by the injury to his leg.

DESTROYERS ESCORT AMERICAN LEGION, A REFUGEE SHIP  
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Two American destroyers today escorted the United States Transport American Legion on the last 500 miles of its voyage from Petsamo, Finland, with 870 American refugees aboard.

Germany had warned the United States that they could not guarantee the ship's safety, as it was taking a course that had been mined by the Germans.

TWO ARE KILLED IN A HIGHWAY MISHAP  
TAHOCA, Texas, Aug. 27.—Miss Nan Tillman, 26, was killed today and W. O. Queen, 32, was injured when their automobile overturned near here. Both lived at Big Spring.

# RANGER TIMES

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections 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.

## Rendezvous With Destiny

The command is forward! Forward marches America to a new destiny. It is no less than the creation of the greatest and finest civilization the world has ever seen!

Our task is bigger than a mere miserly defense of what we already possess. That we can do, and will do, but that is not enough. The mere negative defense of what we have and what has been, is not enough. France knows that.

Why has this sudden determination arisen to defend America? Not for what America has been. Not for what it is. We defend the America that is to be.

There are divisions of opinion which seem to obscure the essential unity of America. Have you heard a man say, "I do not believe the United States should defend itself"? No. Differences exist in the manner of defense—whether it is better to defend a frontier on the Thames, or the Amazon.

But behind all this lies the inspiring response of all America to the question, "Are you resolved to defend yourself against whatever force tries to intimidate or assail you?" The small bickering over details of means are lost in the chorused response, "We are!"

America is mustering her might to defend the future. For unto us the future of the world is given. What hope is there for the world in an ant-hill nationalism that climbs to physical might on the murdered hopes of men that they might be free and have some meaning to themselves? There is none.

New techniques will come, new ways of conducting the affairs of men. But in America still lies the world's best hope of building a better way in the future—a way in which men may be truly free.

Bearded Walt Whitman saw this vision of the future many years ago. Today we feel something of what he felt when he wrote:

"The earth, restive, confronts a new era, perhaps a general divine war;

"No one knows what will happen next—such portents fill the days and nights;

"The perform'd America and Europe grow dim, retiring in shadow behind me,

"The unperform'd, more gigantic than ever, advance, advance upon me."

Nazis claim British bombers hit nothing but non-military objectives in Germany? Others say the Nazis have no objectives that aren't military.

An Ohioan is building a house without a street number. Maybe the postman will have to ring more than twice.

Folks should remember that when they jump on the political bandwagon it's going to take a lot of grease to make the wheels go 'round.

Sports editors will thank Joe Goebbels to remind Hitler to get his war off page one in time for the World Series.

## POLITICAL CANDIDATE

**HORIZONTAL**

- 7 Pictured American political candidate.
- 2 Contends.
- 13 Coin.
- 15 African colonist.
- 18 Fiber knots.
- 17 Animals in a region.
- 19 Halt.
- 11 Speeches.
- 23 Gypsy.
- 15 Small hotel.
- 26 To harden.
- 27 Persia.
- 31 Sketched.
- 33 Oleoresin.
- 27 Baseball team.
- 37 Wine cup.
- 39 Due reward.
- 41 To divert.
- 23 Speechless.
- 43 Pertaining to air.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**VERTICAL**

- 16 He was — or chosen U. S. A. presidential candidate.
- 17 Dealing.
- 18 Era.
- 20 He has never held a — office.
- 22 Within.
- 24 Detail.
- 26 To kill a fly.
- 28 Edge.
- 29 God of sky.
- 31 Sloping way.
- 32 Ratite bird.
- 34 Pasture.
- 35 Before.
- 36 Russian village.
- 38 Marine mammal.
- 45 Auto body.
- 47 Outer garment.
- 48 Part of a lock.
- 49 Shaft part.
- 50 Black.
- 51 Swift.
- 52 Ceremony.
- 55 Anger.

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- 55 Anger.



## SCOUT MASTER

**HORIZONTAL**

- 7 Famous Boy Scout master.
- 11 Giantess of fate.
- 12 Sponge spicule.
- 13 Fearful.
- 14 Convex molding.
- 16 Employed.
- 18 Heavy blow.
- 19 Of the thing.
- 20 Hops kiln.
- 22 Street (abbr.).
- 23 South Africa.
- 24 He is a writer and — by profession.
- 25 To wash earth help at sea.
- 31 Monkey.
- 32 Mongrel.
- 33 Indian.
- 35 To kindle.
- 37 He is still a — in the scout movement.
- 39 Measure.
- 40 Writing table.
- 42 Hops kiln.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**VERTICAL**

- 15 Scriptural poems.
- 17 Cloths used on wounds.
- 21 Registered for an appointment.
- 22 To accent.
- 24 Wayside hotel.
- 25 Compass point (abbr.).
- 26 Red Cross (abbr.).
- 27 Large room.
- 28 Scepter.
- 30 Since.
- 34 Beverage.
- 36 Thought.
- 38 Tiny particle.
- 41 Infidel.
- 42 Tubular sheath.
- 44 Balsam.
- 46 Edge.
- 48 Songs for single voices.
- 50 Peasant.
- 51 Malt drink.
- 52 Being.
- 54 2000 pounds.
- 56 Advertisement.
- 57 Note in scale.

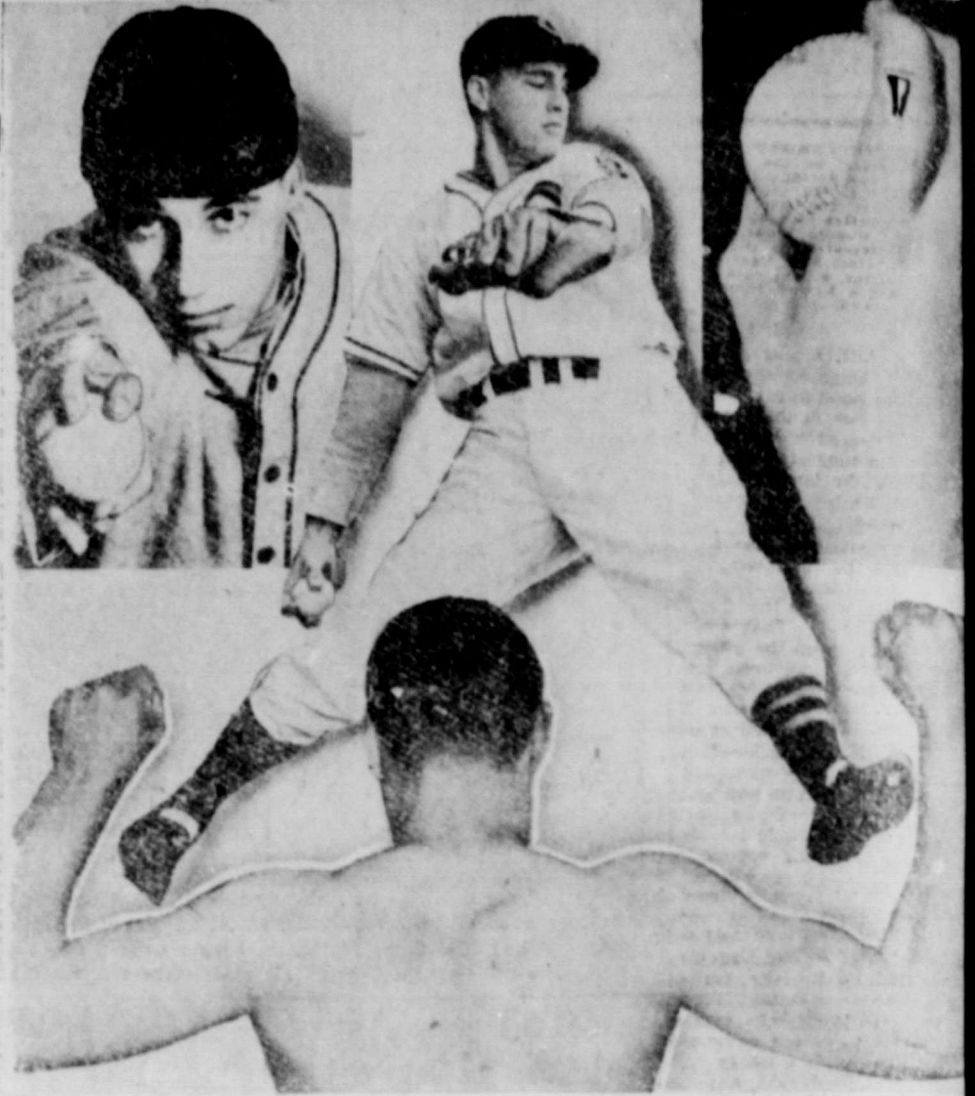
## Latin Council Is To Speed Up Trade

By United Press  
CHICAGO—Reflecting increased interest in South American trade, culture and politics a Pan American Council has been organized with headquarters here to "make connection easier between the many existing persons and groups now actively engaged in the inter-American field."

The council's program includes:

- 1—Extending general information on Latin America to the people of the Mid-West through authoritative studies of the 20 South American Republics.
- 2—Promote use and appreciation of Latin American art and music.
- 3—Furthering in the Middle West of the country scholarship placement and Latin American contacts for travel and trade.
- 4—Cooperating in social ser-

## Bob Feller Is Cleveland's Insurance Against Stump



Cleveland is banking on an all-Ohio world series largely because it has Bob Feller as insurance against a slump. Here is Rapid Robert as the farm boy of 1936 and baseball's greatest pitcher. His out touch is shown, and you can see for yourself that his pitching equipment is smooth.

## Misguided Parents Can Send Youths On Wrong Course

DENTON, Tex. — Misguided parents and friends may send the American youth seeking vocational guidance on almost as many false trails as do crystal gazers, clairvoyants, and astrologists.

So says Dr. Merl E. Bonney, North Texas State Teachers College psychologist and member of the NTSTC education faculty, in an article, "What Can Parents and Teachers Do About Vocational Guidance?" which is featured in the August issue of the Texas Parent-Teacher, official publication of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Youth must be thoroughly acquainted with various false and unreliable sources of vocational guidance, for thousands of individuals seek counsel on every aspect of living from crystal gazers and similar occult practices, Bonney declared.

In one study recently made in three rural communities in Texas, 60 per cent of approximately 100 adults checked true this statement: "One of the best ways to find out what work you should pursue is to consult an astrologist," and some communities 12 per cent of the high school students checked the statement as true, as stated in this article.

"In one case typical of others," says the article, "a school boy became a problem because of his stealing from school building and there was sending him to a delinquent institution until the football coach made a confidant of him and covered that his stealing was to a desire to prove that he was not qualified to be a professional. He insisted he become, when persistence was given up, and allowed to head toward his goal of becoming a comic artist, his stealing stopped."

**MODERN MENUS**

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

REMEMBER the song about Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines who fed his horse on corn and beans? He had a good understanding of low cost nutrition. Right now, with plenty of left-over corn in every refrigerator, it might be wise to feed your charges with a large bowl of tender succotash.

**SUCCOTASH**

One-fourth pound salt pork, 1 cup water, 3 large ears of corn or 1/2 cup cut off cob, one pound fresh lima beans, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup whole milk or light cream.

Cut salt pork into small pieces. Fry out and add 1 cup water. Simmer for 20 minutes. Add shelled beans. When almost tender, add corn and continue cooking. Season. Add butter and milk or cream. If you prefer, leave out the salt pork.

A large can of baked beans roasts less proportionately than a small can. Get the large size and on the second day stuff tomatoes with the left-over baked beans.

**STUFFED TOMATOES**  
(Serves 4)

Four firm ripe tomatoes, 1 1/2 cups canned baked beans, 4 strips bacon, salt and pepper.

Cut slices from tops of tomatoes and scoop out most of the pulp.

**TOMORROW'S MENU**

**BREAKFAST:** Orange and canned grapefruit juice, rice griddle cakes, strained honey, coffee, milk.

**LUNCHEON:** Casserole of pork and baked beans, sliced tomatoes, brown bread, fruit bowl, tea, milk.

**DINNER:** Broiled leg chops, mashed potatoes, succotash, celery, blueberry pie, cheese, coffee, milk.

Chop pulp, drain off the juice, and combine with the beans. Season. Refill tomato shells, top with pieces of bacon. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) one-half hour, until bacon is crisp and tomatoes tender.

**PORK AND BEANS CASSEROLE**  
(Serves 4 to 6)

Two and 1/2 cups canned pork and beans, 1/2 cup water, 2 1/2 cups sliced frankfurters, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon butter.

Mix pork and beans with water and sliced frankfurters and mustard. Turn into buttered casserole. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for about 25 minutes.

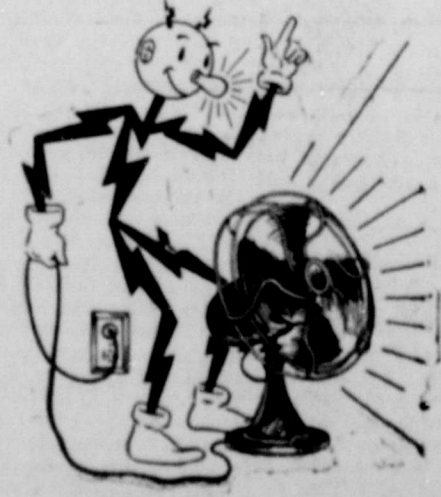
Buy No. 2 1/2 cans of beans. They hold 3 1/2 cups, enough for one main dish and for a left-over baked bean dish on the following day.

**ELECTRICITY BRINGS YOU COOL, RESTFUL SLEEP FOR ONLY 1/4c AN HOUR**



● On your low electric rate, you can sleep comfortably cool all night for about 2 cent's worth of electricity to run an electric fan. There is no need to swelter at night when you can enjoy cool, restful sleep for the price of a postage stamp.

New style electric fans are quieter, more efficient and will last for years. Take home a NEW fan with you tonight.



# TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Carrie Lane came to the Frontier town of Sioux Springs to take up a homestead. An orphan, she had grown up in a orphanage. But the frontier in 1942 was no place for a woman alone. She was interested in the girl, wanted to protect her. Carrie is heavy, considered, as she talks of the future, Mark knows their lives must be linked.

CHAPTER II

CARRIE was ready and waiting when Ashton Oaks drove up to the hotel in his rented buggy later for her in the morning. She had prepared a lunch. Mrs. Parmley had suggested it when Carrie told her the land agent had offered to drive her out to her new homestead.

"And say," she added, her arms skimming, and winking knowingly, "if it don't make no difference to you, who is this land agent fellow anyhow?" That was the way Mark kept up on the day's news, asking people questions, pertinent and impertinent. But nobody seemed to mind, including Carrie. Mrs. Parmley invited confidence.

Carrie explained she had met him on the train out of Chicago, that when he had learned she was coming to Sioux Springs, he had offered to help her get settled. He was buying several town lots in Sioux Springs himself, he had told her, and would clean up with the railroad due to come in soon. When she returned from the land office, he had suggested he hire a buggy to take her out to Rock Creek next day. She had accepted.

Ashton Oaks was patronizingly pleasant now as he assisted Carrie up into the buggy. "Town look any better to you today, Miss Lane?" he inquired.

"Oh, yes, ever so much better," she answered him at the hotel last night. Carrie had had her first twinge of foreboding about Sioux Springs, the west and homesteading. Really, there was no town and the prairie seemed to swallow up both ends of the single main street. With a sudden, short stab of fear she recalled Colonel Barrington's words—"This is no country for a woman alone."

But now, in the bright morning sunlight, Carrie was actually more assured. Things somehow looked better today with the wagons rattling forth and back, churning up the dust, a long line of settlers forming again at the low, squat water trough down the street. There was a purpose, a new hope here, she sensed now, for the first time. Ashton Oaks, watching her, spoke of these things as they jogged past the last rambling building at the edge of town and followed the deeply rutted trail across the burning grasslands north to Rock Creek.

"They all start like this, these frontier towns," Miss Lane. "I've seen a hundred of them since the homestead law. I could have bought them all—at first. And I did buy a few." He phrased his words significantly, slapped the reins across the backs of the shiny bays. "But they change; they change pretty fast. The railroad'll do that here like it did back east not so long ago. You won't know Sioux Springs in a year. . . ." He went on, picturing the growing town, the flow of new settlers, the rise in land values, the pushing back of the raw frontier.

"But there's so much of this land," she interrupted. "Will it ever be worth anything, Mr. Oaks?" She was thinking suddenly of her homestead on Rock Creek and the growth of Sioux Springs and the substantial savings her father had left her for investment. Was there more out here than health?

Whether Ashton Oaks read her mind, he answered her question. Fortunes lay out here for the asking, he told her. He was still elaborating on that theme at noon when the buggy splashed into Rock Creek at the head of a pretty little valley. Oaks stopped to



Illustrated by Harry Grisinger

"Don't—don't!" Carrie screamed. "He'll kill you!"

water the horses and Carrie spread her lunch under a convenient fringe of cottonwood trees along the bank.

low-voiced. He went on, quickly. "You remember, Miss Lane, I told you only this afternoon a railroad will make this town. Well, tonight I have information

THEY ate rather hurriedly, Carrie in her enthusiasm, and started up the valley to her claim. With the aid of Colonel Barrington's instructions and a mound of rocks at the section line, they found it easily. The slow grasses touched the horses' bellies as Oaks drove off the rutted trail and up toward a little knoll back from the creek. This, he suggested, would be an excellent site for Carrie's soddy. Carrie agreed. It commanded a superb view, was out of danger of high water. Her closest neighbors would be perhaps a mile distant, Oaks told her.

They left the buggy and Carrie, for the first time, stood on her own land. At least, it would be her own land in a few months. Looking over the creek below, the endless prairie beyond, suddenly she was overwhelmed.

OAKS pulled up the buggy once on the way back to talk to a man and woman in a wagon on the way out to Rock Creek. Carrie felt better when she learned they were her closest neighbors, lived only a mile up the creek. In those few moments' visit, Carrie was sure she would like hearty Ed Taylor and his honey little wife.

They drove down the busy Sioux Springs main street late in the afternoon and Oaks left Carrie off at Sioux Springs House. Later, after washing off the first real coat of prairie dust, she changed like clothes and went out to purchase supplies and to make arrangements for her homestead home.

Carrie was returning to her room in the hotel when Ashton Oaks stopped her at the desk, called her aside, a bit furtively, Carrie thought.

"Well, how are you feeling now, Miss Lane?" he asked. "Certainly you look all right." Something about his familiarity annoyed Carrie for the first time, but she replied, "Why, I feel very well, after a good supper." "And you should," suddenly, Ashton Oaks was confidential,

it is due here this fall." He paused, noting Carrie's obvious start. "Oh, I know, I know this is pretty sudden," he went on hastily. "But, Miss Lane, I saw your feeling there at the homestead today. I know it's no life for a woman—alone, and I'm glad to do something for you, Miss Lane," he continued, hardly before Carrie could interrupt. "I can give you the best lots in Sioux Springs—railroad sites—and tonight."

Carrie was incredulous. She started to speak, but a quiet, familiar voice interrupted at her side.

"Pardon, Miss Lane, but if this gentleman is selling you Sioux Springs because the railroad is coming in, I can tell you it isn't."

ASHTON OAKS whirled, his face blue with anger. His first impulse was to lunge at Mark, but he held back.

"What—what do you mean?" he stammered. "The railroad's not coming to Sioux Springs? Who—who are you, anyway? Miss Lane, I'm sorry, but this gentleman is a liar!"

Mark's fist shot out in one vicious blow and the agent staggered against the desk. There was a sudden uproar in the sweltering little lobby. A settler grabbed Mark, but Deuel broke loose, lunged toward Oaks. The agent, hatless, was snarling, his hand at his side.

Mark was stopped again. Carrie, grasping his lapels, was begging, pleading with him.

"Don't—don't!" she cried. "He—he'll kill you." She almost screamed the words.

Mark straightened. Men crowded around him, separating him from the gloowering agent. Someone was handing Oaks his hat. Carrie was looking up imploringly into Mark's eyes.

"Miss—Miss Lane," he reddened. "I'm sorry, but I couldn't see that happen. Some day I may tell you why. I think you'd better go to your room now."

(To Be Continued)

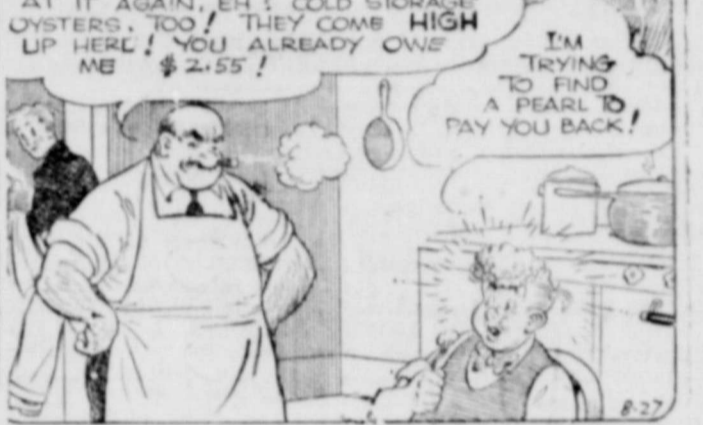
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



Hardin-Simmons

Pushes Building Program Through

ABILENE, Tex.—As workmen push a \$25,000 improvement campaign that will have every building on the campus in tip-top condition when school opens on September 18, Dr. Clinton E. Adams, '16, chairman of the Hardin-Simmons University semi-centennial commission, has announced plans and personnel for the H-SU golden jubilee celebration in 1941 and 1942.

Programs next spring, in the semi-centennial year, at Founder's day and at commencement in 1942, and a variety of other special historical and denominational pilgrimages are to feature the celebration, Dr. Adams said. The original resolutions providing for the establishment of an associational school were passed at the meeting of the Sweetwater association in the fall of 1890, and the fiftieth anniversary of their passage will be observed this fall.

Charter day at Hardin-Simmons is February 6, 1891 and John H. Alvis, H-SU trustee, and attorney, has already filed extension of the university's fifty-year charter, which expires next February. This has been newly approved by the secretary of state. "Our new president, Dr. W. R. White, has hit the ground running, to use his expression, and as he runs he must be able to read our own resolutions and intentions to bend every effort as students and friends of Hardin-Simmons university," said Dr. Adams in announcing new committee personnel, and plans. "We must do our best to help him accomplish his aims with his definite, positive leadership. To draw designs on the trustboard things that can be done. Each must master his score, know his lines or cue, as in a great symphony," Dr. Adams said.



THE PAY OFF

By Harry Grayson NEA Service Sports Editor PITTSBURGH (AP)—started with the installation of Debs Garm, at third base. He's batting .375. Vince DiMaggio, going well with the Pirates, credits Meyer, the Kansas City manager, with straightening him out. Meyer got the elder DiMaggio's arms out free from his body and his bat back off his shoulder a little more. The way he formerly hit he couldn't level on a pitch. Detroit players say Frank Crosetti would be as good a pitcher as they have if he only believed in himself. It isn't often that the Yankees sell a player out of their organization and regret it, but there's some criticism of the deal that sent Shortstop Eddie Miller from Kansas City to the Blues. But Phil Rizzuto, another from the Blues, reports next spring, and is considered the finest prospect in the chain. The L. D. Miller disappointments in the National League. Higbe, the Phillies' right-hander who started out to burn up the circuit and could have brought \$100,000 in mid-May. Baseball men now call him a thrower. . . . says he hasn't yet learned how to pitch. The L. D. Miller disappointments in the National League. baseman, stands for Lambert Dalton. That charley horse is expected to keep Charley Gehring out another week, and the club misses the old master. Cincinnati is expected to get Dick West, a big, heavy-hitting catcher now with Indianapolis. MEDICAN TEACHERS are more than ever convinced that Freddie Hutchinson, the 21-year-old for whom Detroit gave \$75,000, is not fast enough to be a standout pitcher. Steve O'Neill, who has turned out many a fine player, best pitching prospect in the International League in Buffalo, a 21-year-old, right-handed Hal White. If Barney McCosky of Detroit shows the way, he will be youngest major league batting champion since Tyrus Raymond. Cobb came down in front as a 20-year-old kid in 1907. Barney McCosky, like the Ty Cobb who first scaled the heights in his sophomore year, McCosky is 22.

RED RYDER

By Harman



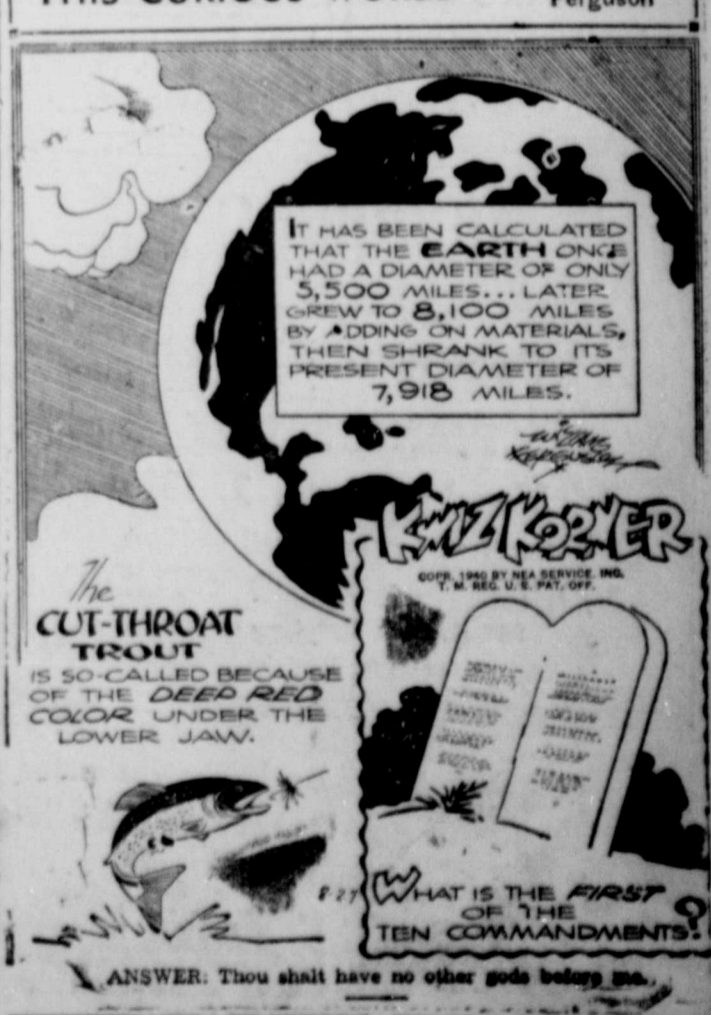
ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Thou shalt have no other gods before me.

# Society Notes

**Hamill's, Inc., Has Formal Opening**  
In a gala setting with organ music by Brook Haven, radio artist of Abilene, Hamill's, Inc., presented an elaborate parade of fall fashions at its formal opening Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the shop's new location at 219 Main Street. A crowd estimated

to number between 450 and 500 people attended.  
The newly decorated shop formed a lovely setting for the occasion and baskets of yellow and orchid dahlias placed about the room added a festive note. Shoulder corsages were given as favors.  
Mrs. Eva Hamill, manager of the store, attired in a black Paula Brooks dress with rhinestone trim presided at the microphone, introducing the models and describing the fashions. Mrs. Hamill was assisted by Mrs. Ven White and Mrs. Carol Clarke.

Young ladies who modeled the college girl and high school misses clothes were: Miss Doris May, U. of T. student; Miss Dorothy Jean Brace, Baylor University; Miss Fern Allen Meroney, Ranger Junior College; Miss Betty Blanton, T. W. C.; Miss Virginia Fullbright, A. C. C.; Miss Alice Henry, R. J. C.; Miss Dorothy Henry, high school; Miss Betty Gorman, R. J. C.; Miss Margaret Watt, R. J. C.; and Miss Doris Dudley, R. J. C.

The first group of fashions included the mix and match ensembles with the favorite colors being Indian earth and soldier blue. Materials included chiffon corduroy, spun rayon and light wools. One of the most attractive fashions was the selection of dressy suits in rib-roll tailored long torso suits. Then came the evening apparel in which styles featured by the Mademoiselle Magazine were shown. These included numbers in taffeta and crepe and the long evening gowns of fall.

**W. S. C. S. Study**  
New Organization  
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held its last meeting of the old organization Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the lower auditorium of the church.  
The hymn, "To the Work."

**Fidelis Matrons Have Business Meeting**  
The Fidelis Matrons Class of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the monthly business meeting. Mrs. E. T. Eubank, president of the class presided and the meeting was opened by a prayer offered by Mrs. A. C. Strong.

Mrs. W. L. Jackson, teacher of the class, spoke to the group on way of enlarging the membership.  
A nominating committee was appointed by the president as follows: chairman, Mrs. C. W. Blacklock; Mrs. C. B. Prout, and Mrs. H. S. Packwood. This group will

**Of Course Our Sandwiches Are**  
Tasty, Different And Satisfying  
**PORKEY PIG**  
Norman & Dwaine

**Feel at ease in any company!**  
A perfectly groomed appearance is bound to increase your poise. It makes you feel relaxed... gives you a new confidence and sureness in yourself... makes you socially interesting. Its one of the important factors in "making friends and influencing people." Visit us frequently!  
**Walter Coffman**

**FEED PRICE and QUALITY**  
**A. J. RATLIFF**  
Phone 109

**ANNOUNCING**  
Opening of Classes in  
**DUNNING SYSTEM**  
— of —  
**PIANO STUDY**  
Monday, Sept. 2, 1940  
For Beginners and Small Children  
**ROBERTS PIANO STUDIO**  
906 Cypress Street — Ranger  
Special Classes for Pre-School Children

**WE can help you select the right kind of Automobile Insurance for your needs...**  
**C. E. MAY**  
Representing THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

opened the service and was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Lillian Wolfe.  
Mrs. I. N. Griffin was leader of the program which was a continuation of the study of the new organization. Mrs. S. P. Boon discussed thoroughly the study plans. A comprehensive study of the by-laws was given by Mrs. M. H. Hagaman.

After the hymn, "Follow Me," Mrs. Ross Stott gave a thought-provoking devotional.  
The next meeting will be Sept. 9 at 3 o'clock when the charter meeting of the new organization of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held. Every woman of the church is urged to become a charter member of the new organization.

**Mrs. Dawn Hostess To Bible Study Club**  
The Bible Study Club of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Roy Dawn. The program was opened with the Lord's prayer and Mrs. B. S. Dudley was leader for the afternoon program.  
The lesson was taken from the 18th through the 22nd chapters of Matthew. Mrs. Dudley was assisted in the discussion by Mrs. Stacks, Simons, and Johnson.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program by the hostess to the following:  
Meses. B. S. Dudley, M. L. Peery, J. A. Stacks, Glen Simons, T. D. Martin, E. T. Matthews, Gray, a visitor; H. B. Johnson, and Miss Gwendolyn Dawn.

**District Meet Set For October 3**  
At the meeting Monday evening the Royal Neighbors of America of this district in a business conference at Ranger, the District Convention of the organization was set for October 3rd at Ranger.

Following the short business session at which time it was announced that the regular meeting scheduled for next Monday will not be held, the Camp adjourned.

**Mrs. Agnew Complimented at Shower**  
Mrs. Maurice Agnew, a recent bride, was complimented Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock when Misses Minnie Lee Shirley, Lois Bragg and Merle Branton entertained with a tea and shower in the Blue room of the Gholson hotel.

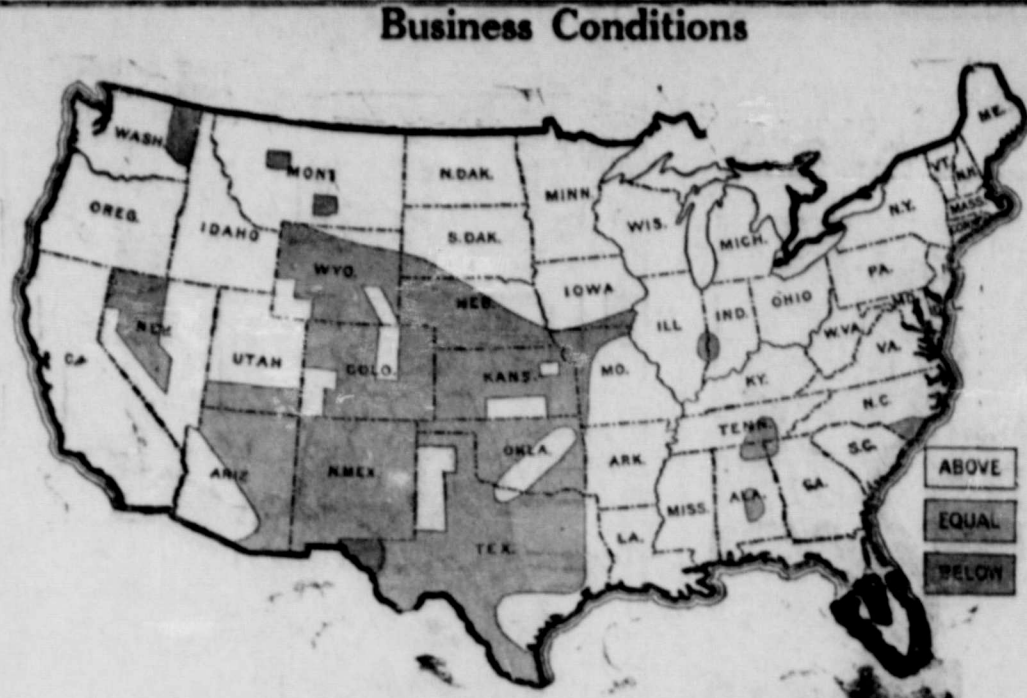
Guests were greeted by the hostesses and the bride and ushered into the attractively decorated reception room. Vases and baskets of cut flowers were used in decoration and the lace covered table was centered with a crystal bowl filled with garden flowers. Mrs. Hoyt Agnew, mother of the bridegroom, presided at the table and Miss Bragg was in charge of the attractive bride's book. Favors were tiny bags of rice.

During the evening about 70 guests called and presented the bride with a shower of lovely gifts.

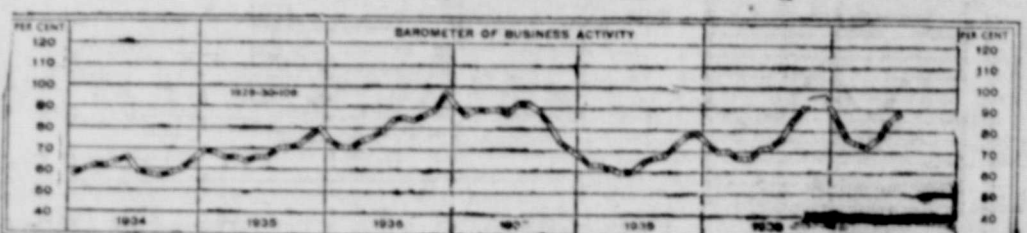
**Training Union Meets**  
There were 68 members present for Young People's Training Union Sunday evening at First Baptist church at 7:15.  
The devotional was offered by Don Wilson.  
Special music was furnished by Dr. C. L. Jackson, Bruce Harris, Mrs. Bruce Harris, Wayne Adkins and James Ferris.  
The Secretary gave report and awards for reaching the standard of excellence were given to C.F.C. and L.L.L. Unions.

**Just a Bit Personal...**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell and daughter, Cecelia, left today for a 10 day visit in St. Louis.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speece of Euclid, Kansas, are the guests of Mrs. Speece's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stroud. Mr. Speece will leave today for his home, leaving Mrs. Speece for a longer visit.  
V. V. Cooper, Sr., V. V. Cooper

**Visit Our Used Car Sale!**  
39 Studebaker ..... \$595  
39 Chevrolet ..... \$555  
37 Studebaker ..... \$345  
37 Plymouth ..... \$300  
36 Plymouth ..... \$275  
36 Chevrolet ..... \$275  
36 Terraplane ..... \$180  
35 Plymouth ..... \$165  
33 Chevrolet Coupe ..... \$130  
COME and GET 'EM!  
**PRICE CRAWLEY**  
**MATTRESSES**  
... Rebuilt, new ticking, 2 for ..... \$5.00  
Innerspring Mattresses rebuilt or made to order. Also glider, awning and furniture upholstery.  
**Ranger Mattress Factory**  
W. E. Herwick, Prop.



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the September number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce.



Good backlog of unfilled orders and better consumer buying helped to further brighten this month's Map.  
The Barometer  
After allowing for usual seasonal movements, business activity in July continued moderately upward for the fourth successive month to equal the approximate rate of last January.

**Motorcade Leaves On Southern Loop**  
A motorcade of approximately 50 automobiles, headed by the fire department's pickup and a State Highway Patrol car, left Ranger Tuesday morning to advertise the third annual Labor Day celebration and Rodeo to be staged Sept. 2 and 3.

All occupants of the cars were dressed in cowboy and cowgirl costumes, and took along entertainment features to be presented at each stop along the route.  
Stops to be made on the motorcade today included Thurber, Stephenville, Dublin, Comanche, DeLeon, Desdemona, Gorman, Carbon and Rising Star.

The second motorcade to be staged Thursday, will visit Olden, Eastland, Cisco, Moran, Albany, Breckenridge, Caddo, Palo Pinto, Mineral Wells, Santo, Gordo, Mingus and Strawn.

Monday afternoon a delegation of 21 Ranger business men, headed by Mayor Hall Walker, visited Fort Worth, and advertised the rodeo there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Surbrook have returned from a trip to Mexico, D. F.  
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and family will leave Wednesday to make their home in Wichita Falls.

S. P. Boon and sons, Carol and Billie Hob, spent Sunday in Wichita Falls, where they joined Mrs. Boon who for the past several days had been the guest of Mrs. F. P. Hodge of Electra.

Frances Ruth and Betty Lou Hagaman returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Midland.  
Hoyt Agnew is confined to his home because of illness.  
Miss Minnie Lee Shirley left today for her home in Grapeland.

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## Business Conditions

**BEER HELPS AUSTRALIA**  
CANNBERRA, Australia.—Beer will pay a part of the cost of Australia's participation in the present war. The excise duty on it has been raised 15 per cent, consumption has increased and the income on it is pouring in at the rate of \$40,000,000 annually, or one-tenth of the entire war budget for the first year.

**REGINA HAS BUILDING BOOM**  
REGINA, Sask.—Construction work in Regina has hit its highest mark in 10 years, according to the city building department. So far this year, building activity has been greater than it was throughout 1939. For the first seven months of the year, the figure was \$682,343.

**TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666**  
Listen, Mister!  
There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.  
GHOLSON BARBER SHOP

**SEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage**  
— For —  
MOVING  
CONTRACT OPERATOR  
T. & P. TRANSPORT  
Phone 635

**Repair Home Loans**  
Six to Thirty-Six Months  
—No red tape.  
—No mor'gage  
—No down payment.  
—Low rate interest.  
See  
**Burton-Lingo Co.**

**FOR RENT**  
2 - 3 and 4-Room  
Furnished or Unfurnished  
Apartments With Bath  
**GHOLSON HOTEL**  
and  
**JOSEPH'S FIRE PROOF APARTMENTS**

**HURRY! ONLY 4 MORE DAYS**  
**Firestone TIRES**  
AS LOW AS \$5.15  
AND YOUR OLD TIRE  
FIRESTONE CONVOY  
\$5.15 \$6.15 \$6.85  
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAR AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES  
EASY TERMS \* NO MONEY DOWN

**H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION**  
PHONE 23 RANGER

**The Meat Is What Counts The Most!**  
START TODAY—you'll soon discover, anyway, that when you buy EVERYTHING you need at Powell's, you'll have a little more left in your purse—and you DO get quality!  
**A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET**  
PHONE 103 — WE DELIVER

**We've Gone HOG WILD**  
With DAVIS SAFETY GRIP TIRES and WIZARD BATTERIES  
DURING OUR SUMMER SALE!  
Come in and equip your car now. Get Guaranteed Merchandise at REAL SAVINGS!  
**S. O. Montgomery**  
Ranger Phone 300

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**MATTRESSES**  
... Rebuilt, new ticking, 2 for ..... \$5.00  
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**ANNOUNCING**  
Opening of Classes in  
**DUNNING SYSTEM**  
— of —  
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Monday, Sept. 2, 1940  
For Beginners and Small Children  
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