

By United Press
West Texas—Partly cloudy to night and Thursday.

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

We imagine it would be difficult to interest a public enemy in a chain letter, in view of his reluctance to having his name at the top of a list.

VOLUME XVII

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 4

MAD DOGS AGAIN RUN WILD THROUGH RANGER

PASSION PLAY COMMITTEE TO MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of the members of the executive committee and all other committees on the Passion Play has been called for tonight at 8 o'clock in the office of the Chamber of Commerce with Miss Coffman, representative of the producing company.

Miss Coffman will be in Ranger to take care of the details in connection with the presentation of the European Passion Play, and will advise with the committeemen tonight. Literature on the play has arrived, it was announced today.

The general committee is composed of L. R. Pearson, R. F. Holway and F. D. Hicks.

The general committee and special committees are composed of the following, all of whom are urged to be present at the meeting tonight:

Colonel Brasher, Lions Club; L. R. Pearson, Rotary club; W. N. McDonald, Elks club; G. E. Robinson, Carl Barnes post; R. E. Harrell, Masonic lodge; Dr. H. A. Logsdon, city commission; Mrs. Charles Surbrook, Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, 1920 club; Mrs. Robert Norman, Child Welfare club; Mrs. W. B. Crossley, New Era club; Rev. L. B. Gray, Ministerial Alliance; Father M. Collins, Catholic church; Mrs. Carrie Henry, Rebekahs; Mrs. Grace Williams, Eastern Star; L. H. Flewellen, school board, and R. A. Steele and B. S. Lemma, from the Boy Scouts.

Churches, societies and organizations, Rev. L. B. Gray; tickets, C. Davis; auditorium, E. A. Ringold; local personnel, Mrs. O. B. Denney, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Wier, Miss Kenneth Wier; orchestra, Randall Blackmond; program, R. V. Galloway; publicity, Bill Mayes, and advertising, W. B. Crossley.

New Evidence In Trial of Sheriff Is Brought Out

LUBBOCK, June 5.—Additional evidence that Sheriff Lynn Irving received bribes to protect liquor dealers in Lamb county, was introduced in court today.

Irving was indicted for alleged complicity in a liquor ring.

In court today Mrs. Bill Herman testified her late husband, in 1926, made a deal to sell whisky in Lamb county, paying Sheriff Irving \$200 a month.

In 1927, she said, her husband established a whisky still in the county, paying the sheriff \$600 a month.

Twice, she said, she made the payments for her husband.

AGENTS KNOW WEYERHAEUSER KIDNAP GANG

TACOMA, Wash., June 5.—The names of the six men who kidnaped George Weyerhaeuser, 9, and collected \$200,000 for his safe return, are known to the department of justice, it was learned today.

Search is concentrated in Seattle and Portland for five of them—local men—and is spread through the Midwest for the sixth, a minor figure in the old Barker-Karpis gang.

The "low-voiced, nervous" man who passed one of the \$20 ransom bills at Huntington, Ore., in exchange for a railway ticket to Salt Lake City is the old Karpis gangster, it was said by department of justice agents.

He is sought, also, for a part in the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer of St. Paul, and his presence with the Tacoma gang gave it the characteristics of the gang.

The Karpis gangster is the only one who has fled from the Pacific Northwest, agents believe.

The "pot-bellied" man, described in police broadcasts, is known as a former bootlegger.

The erstwhile bootlegger is probably the "egoist" signer of the ransom note. Most authorities think so. He is described as the brains of the plot.

He is said to be a drug addict.

Large Crowd Attends Third Service of Central Baptist Church Revival

A large crowd was present last night to hear Rev. Sid Martin, who is conducting a revival meeting at Central Baptist Church. His subject was on revivals and he dwelt on the need and power of a Pentecostal and its dependence on prayer.

Much interest was also shown in the work that is being carried on in the different prayer groups. The attendance having increased from 100 to 135.

Rev. Martin is a forceful speaker and holds the attention of his audience throughout the service.

Rev. Hugh Blair who is to lead the singing has been sick for the past three days but is back on the job and will in all probability take active charge of the music tonight.

Several of the young people are bringing their musical instruments to the night services and Rev. Stephens said the orchestra would be enlarged by tonight.

Singers in the community are invited to take part in these services according to Rev. Stephens and the public generally are given an urgent invitation to attend.

KANSAS CITY MAY NOT HAVE FLOOD WATERS

KANSAS CITY, June 5.—Although floodwaters are sweeping rapidly upon Kansas City from two directions, the danger of a major inundation here is diminishing, Col. R. G. Moore, district river engineer, said today.

The crest of two great floods, one swelling the fertile valley of the Kaw river, the other coming down the Missouri, converged on the city today.

The Kaw empties into the Missouri here and engineers feared if both flood tides reached here at the same time, flood conditions, such as have not occurred in 25 years, will result.

All possible precautions against property damage and loss of life are being taken.

Material for strengthening of levees and constructing of dikes were stored in the city, where heaviest damage will occur. A force of 5,000 men was recruited and held ready for duty under supervision of the army engineers. Erection of a six-foot levee was started at one danger point.

Relief Head Urges Local Cooperation With Relief Cases

AUSTIN, June 5.—Prompted by recent operations of relief recipients at Paris, state relief director Adam Johnson today pleaded for cooperation from local officials in cutting the relief loads.

"I don't believe we may reasonably expect larger relief grants in the future. Federal officials know the drought has been broken in Texas and they expect a large number of relief cases to become self sustaining. We understand farmers all over the state are in need of help in their fields. Able bodied men on our rolls should not fail to seek this employment," Johnson said.

ESTIMATES ARE HALF HUNDRED DOGS BITTEN

A mad dog ran rampant throughout the city of Ranger Tuesday night, biting at least 40 dogs, according to estimates by police officers who followed in his wake, and today a concerted war on all dogs not vaccinated was declared by the city officials.

The city ordinance recently enacted by the city commission requiring that all dogs in the city be vaccinated against rabies or the owners subject to a fine, was declared an emergency ordinance and in effect immediately in order that the slaughter of unvaccinated dogs could begin Thursday morning.

"Every dog in Ranger that has not been vaccinated is potentially mad," Dr. W. C. Palmer, city health officer, declared this morning, "and is such a menace to the life of practically every citizen of the community." Unless rapid and radical steps are taken there is danger of an extreme epidemic of rabies in the town.

"Not only are dogs subject to rabies," he continued, "but cats, horses, cows, skunks or any other animal, including humans, exposed to rabies is also likely to become rabid if treatments are not taken immediately."

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, mayor of Ranger, and the city commissioners also heartily approved of the war against rabies, declaring it one of the most acute problems to face the city and its citizens in many years and is probably more acute than the influenza epidemics of several years ago.

Wade Swift, sanitary officer of the city and in charge of the dog eradication plans, stated that a dog wagon would be started out early Thursday morning and instructions would be that all dogs not bearing vaccination and license tags be killed immediately. Even those who have dogs tied up or kept in pens are not exempt from the vaccination and licensing provisions, it was pointed out, and they, too, are subject to a fine if they do not secure the proper treatment for their dogs and have them licensed.

With an estimated 50 to 75 dogs in the town that have not been vaccinated and which have been bitten in the past week or more by mad dogs, turn, became afflicted with rabies and start on their rounds of the town biting other dogs, and probably many people.

Tuesday night, when the mad dog was first reported in the Hodges Oak Park neighborhood, police rushed to the scene to find that two dogs had been bitten, one fatally and the other severely. They took up the chase and trailed the dog throughout the night.

Later it was found in the colored section, where it again ran amuck and bit eight or ten dogs, but left before the police could arrive. Night Watchman Ricker next located the dog on the east side of the T. & P. tracks, and took one shot at it as it ran across a street. Near dawn the dog was said to have been back on the north side of town, leaving a trail of bitten dogs behind, and had apparently left the city behind, though it might have doubled back into town.

People were again warned today that their pet dogs might easily be exposed to rabies by being attacked by a mad dog, and the pets, in turn, bite the owners. For this reason vaccination was urged for all dogs, and unless vaccinated and licensed the owners would be subject to a fine, each day constituting a separate offense.

STRIKES MAY TIE UP PLANTS OVER TOLEDO

TOLEDO, O., May 5.—Business and industry operated here today under threats of complete paralysis as the result of a strike of electric workers of the Toledo Edison company which supplies current to half a million people.

Current continued to run thru the company's lines despite efforts of union strikers to plunge the city into darkness and paralyze industry.

Strike leaders who had predicted the tieup would be complete by mid-day admitted it would be "probably 24 hours" before they could hope to force complete discontinuance of service.

Lubby Glass Manufacturing Co. and Electric Auto Light company factories closed today and laid off 6,000 workers as the result of the strike. Auto Light later resumed operations with the statement production would continue as long as power lasted.

The strikers pursued the strategy of allowing fires to die down slowly in the boilers which operate the generators. Such a policy would allow further time for conciliation efforts before the shutdown was completed.

Elks Will Install Officers Tonight

The B. P. O. Elks will install the officers for the coming year at a meeting to be held at the Elks lodge rooms tonight, it was announced today by Wm. N. McDonald, retiring exalted ruler.

W. C. Huey of Cisco, past district deputy of Texas, West, will install the officers and a team of Cisco Elks will assist in the installation.

All members of the local lodge were urged today by McDonald to attend the meeting, which starts promptly at 8 o'clock, and all visiting Elks are cordially invited to be present.

Winners In Calf Roping Contest Are Announced

EASTLAND, Texas, June 5.—Winners in the calf roping contests held on trades day this week were announced Wednesday by H. C. Davis, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

In the first contest: Guy Stoker, of Morton Valley, first, 20 1-5 seconds. Sig Faircloth, of Ranger, second, 22 1-5 seconds. Wince Graham of Morton Valley, third, 26 1-5 seconds.

In the second contest: Guy Stoker, first, 16 seconds. Wince Graham, second, 18 1-5 seconds. Elmo Williams, Abilene, third, 19 seconds.

Steer riders were Elmo and N. Williams of Abilene and H. Buckbee of Desdemona. "Lightning," wild bronc, was conquered by Elmo Williams, who rode nine seconds. "Karo," colored, failed to ride the animal.

Donald Hartsfield Buried at Bullock

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at Bullock for Donald Ray Hartsfield, 4, who died in Ranger after a long illness. The services were conducted by Rev. K. C. Edmonds and Mrs. Morris. Interment was in the Bullock cemetery.

The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hartsfield of Ranger and was born in Glenwood, Iowa, on Feb. 11, 1931.

Another Added to Mosquito Killing Campaign Tuesday

A colored resident of Eastland was employed to aid in the city's mosquito eradication campaign Tuesday, M. H. Kelly, city secretary, reported Wednesday.

E. E. Witt, city sanitary inspector, and Jim Drake comprise others who are working in the mosquito campaign.

Will J. Curtis, a County Pioneer to Be Buried Thursday

Funeral services for Will J. Curtis, 65, of Romey, who died today at 3:30 a. m., in Cisco, will be held in the former community Thursday at 10 a. m., with Rev. E. S. James, Cisco Baptist pastor, and Rev. W. R. Ivie, pastor of the Union Church, officiating.

Born Aug. 25, 1869, near Calhoun, Borden county, Georgia, Mr. Curtis moved to Waco, Texas, when four, later moved to Bosque and then to Eastland county in the Curtis community, which was named for his father.

Thirty years ago he moved to the Romey community and had been a resident up to his death. On Feb. 13, 1898, Miss Beulah Anderson was married to Mr. Curtis. Eight children were born of which six survive.

Mr. Curtis professed his faith in religion early, joining the Union church in the Cook community when 8 and maintained his membership in that church since that date.

Survivors include his widow, children, Miss Zelma Curtis, Cisco; Rev. O. C. Curtis, Andrews; Mrs. D. E. McBeth, Overton; Alfred Curtis, Longview; Orville Earnest Curtis, Cisco; Alma Curtis, We-woka, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. A. Williams and Mrs. W. S. Armstrong, Cisco; step-brother and step-mother, Henry Curtis and Mrs. L. F. Brown, Cisco; and one brother, Dan of Cook of community.

Seven grand-children survive.

Roosevelt to Use Taxes to Force Codes

WASHINGTON, June 5.—President Roosevelt is bending every effort to formulate a permanent substitute for NRA which definitely will be submitted to congress this session, leaders said today.

The substitute, made necessary by the supreme court decision may call for the use of the federal tax powers in an effort to force both interstate and intrastate business to meet minimum wage and hours, child labor, and collective bargaining requirements of the original NRA codes.

Chairman Robert Doughton of the House ways and means committee, discussing a substitute NRA said, "I shouldn't be surprised if we will have to use the taxing powers."

All revenue legislation must originate in Doughton's committee and his remark was considered significant, though he denied the tax plan had been discussed.

Canner Is Working Full Capacity On Produce On Hand

A visit to the Ranger canning plant today revealed that it is a busy place, with men and women busy putting up vegetables, principally peas.

Mrs. Witt, who now has charge of the plant, stated that the large cookers had not as yet arrived, and when they do the output of the plant will be greatly increased.

At present the capacity of the plant has been engaged by the garden and truck operators, so that the entire time of the canner has been engaged until next Monday.

Until Monday, at least, all who bring in their vegetables without first making arrangements to have them canned, are being turned away because of lack of time and equipment to do the work.

A large quantity of vegetables has been canned in the few days the canner has been in operation and with the small canners now being used it is impossible to increase the capacity of the plant, though there is much demand for its services.

Vegetables will be canned for the general public on a share basis, the relief office furnishing the labor, the cans and everything necessary except the vegetables, the owner of the vegetables keeping 40 per cent of the finished product and relief offices keeping 60 per cent.

It was pointed out, however, that it would be impossible, for some time at least, to can anything when it is brought in without notice, so everyone should notify the canner as to the day, and if possible the hour, on which their produce will be brought in so that arrangements can be made.

Friends Work Crop For Stricken Man

Friends of T. J. Adams, who has been ill for some time, visited at his farm home Monday and did considerable work on his garden and crops, which were being neglected because of his continued illness.

The group, composed of Jack Paekrus, Frank Sides, Lonzo Sides, Troy Cross, Grover Jennings, Scott Lyne, Guy Goforth, Athon Benny, Riley Miller, Paul Farrow and B. F. Dempsey, took three teams with them and worked all day Monday getting the crops in good shape.

The garden was thoroughly cultivated, the corn was worked and everything about the farm that was found to be neglected was done by the group of willing workers.

Mr. Adams has expressed his sincere thanks to the friends who helped him out in his emergency and has assured them that the work was thoroughly appreciated. He was reported today to be resting nicely and hopes to be fully recovered before long.

Doomed Mother to Die On Gallows

GEORGETOWN, Del., June 5.—May Carey, 55-year-old mother of three sons, has "made her peace with God" and will walk unaided to the gallows at dawn Friday.

Her eldest son, Howard, 27, will follow. He, too, has accepted religion and is prepared to die. As the two were reading the Bible today a truck was enroute to the jail with the gallows.

The two were convicted of slaying Robert Hitchens for a \$2,000 life insurance policy. Hitchens was Mrs. Carey's brother.

Mass Meeting Is Called for Tomorrow

A mass meeting of vital interest to the mothers and wives of Ranger in particular, and to all the people in general, will be held at Central Baptist church Thursday at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Thomas C. Jensen, state organizer for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be the speaker. The young people of Ranger are also urged to be present.

Commerce Smoker Is Due Thursday

EASTLAND, Texas, June 5.—Ticket sales for the Chamber of Commerce smoker Thursday night were reported heavier than those sold for former affairs today by H. C. Davis, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

The ticket sales committee, composed of John Burke, George Harper and George Uetz, had sold approximately 50, Davis reported.

The smoker, Davis said, is open to all.

Eastland Police May Get New Car

Indication that Eastland police will have a new automobile for apprehending criminals was seen Wednesday when bids were reported being taken from dealers.

The city commission deferred action Tuesday night on a request of H. C. Davis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, for an \$100 per month appropriation for the body.

Tax matters occupied majority of attention of the commissioners at the meeting, it was reported.

Oil Confiscation Bill Is Attacked

TYLER, June 5.—The oil confiscation bill was attacked in federal court here today.

Suit against Attorney General William McCraw and Railroad Commission was filed by F. W. Fischer, representing A. M. Pruiett.

Fischer asked a temporary injunction against McCraw and the commission to restrain them from confiscating Pruiett's oil, under Bill 581, known as the oil confiscation bill.

Masons Will Meet On Thursday Night

Officers of Ranger Masonic lodge are urging that all members be present tomorrow night at 8 o'clock as very important business matters are to come before the body.

It is the annual election of officers and other important matters that must be acted upon.

Rev. Eskridge Said To Be Hysterical

ORANGE, June 5.—Rev. Edgar Eskridge, 40-year-old Baptist minister, in jail on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Police Chief Ed O'Reilly, became hysterical, his wife said today after visiting him.

Rev. Eskridge was returned from De Ridder, Louisiana, late yesterday. He was in high spirits until today.

"He is frantic. He cried hysterically and said all his friends had deserted him. He seems just to have realized his position," his wife said.

Falls From Boiler, Breaks Two Ribs

Two broken ribs and foot injuries were results of a fall from the boiler in the courthouse basement Wednesday of George Parrock, courthouse engineer. The accident occurred while Parrock was working. He is now resting at his residence in Eastland.

The accident marked the second known Parrock has experienced at the courthouse. Several years ago he was slugged while coming to work early one morning.

Rev. Estes Will Preach at Strawn Church On Sunday

Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor of the Eastland and Strawn churches, will preach at the latter church on Sunday, he announced Wednesday.

Ramsay MacDonald To Resign Friday As Prime Minister

LONDON, June 5.—Ramsay MacDonald is expected to resign as prime minister at an audience with King George Friday morning and to be succeeded by Stanley Baldwin.

It is understood the audience already has been arranged at the palace and that Baldwin will be summoned afterward to take MacDonald's place. Baldwin is expected to announce his cabinet Friday.

MacDonald, in ill health and long planning retirement, presided at No. 10 Downing Street over a cabinet meeting today.

It was the anniversary of his formation of the coalition cabinet in 1929 and was expected to be his last regular meeting as prime minister.

Eastland Boys Get ACC Track Letters

ABILENE, June 5.—Elmer and Delmer Brown of Eastland are included in the list of Abilene Christian College students awarded track letters for services to teams this year.

Labor Will Protest Change In Wages

HOUSTON, June 5.—Labor will protest wage reductions by some Houston firms at a mass meeting next Monday night, it was announced today.

It was said some employees have had their hours raised from 40 to 54 per week and wages reduced since the Supreme Court NRA ruling.

First June Wedding

First of the traditional June weddings in Eastland county was reported Wednesday when announcement was made of marriage of Miss Alva Bullock to Charles Blair, of Breckenridge, in Eastland Saturday.

JURY RECONVENES

Investigation of alleged offense in Eastland county was in progress Wednesday, following reconvening of 91st court grand jury. The body was impanelled Monday.

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World Renaissance Still Ahead of Us

Within the next 10 years there will be an "engineering renaissance" that will revolutionize the world.

So says Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Corporation, in an address before a middle-western technical school graduating class.

Mr. Kettering remarks that many people have mistakenly assumed that the business world no longer holds a place for the young engineer, and says that this assumption is made chiefly "because we don't know anything yet."

"We are just finding out that we must recognize fundamentals," he says, "and in the next 10 years we are going to find out what fundamentals are. This will bring an engineering renaissance that will revolutionize the world."

All of this, if it comes true, will mean more experimentation, and not less. This, says Mr. Kettering, is a good idea—provided you know what you are experimenting for.

"If you know where you want to go, the road you take doesn't make much difference," he told the graduates. "But you must first determine whether the thing on which you are going to spend time, money and energy is a good risk—whether it will mean anything when the problem is solved. The real difficult problem is to pick out which is important and which is not."

Now this bit of comment is worth repeating here for the simple reason that our depression experience have led a good many of us to assume that our future is largely behind us. We look back on the hopeful days of the 1920's when everyone was looking ahead and great plans for the future were being laid, as if such days were gone forever. It is easy to feel that whatever is done henceforth will be done by the government, if it is done at all.

And yet an outlook like this is a great deal more pessimistic than the facts warrant. In the long run, we shall probably gear our society to the achievements of our engineers; and the engineers, as Mr. Kettering remarks, have barely scratched the surface.

Their job is to find easier, simpler and handier ways of doing the world's drudgery; to arrange things, in other words, so that human beings can spend less and less of their time on the unessentials and have more time for those activities that give life richness and meaning.

While the rest of us moan about the passing of the good old days, the engineers buckle down to their job—and, one of these days, we shall discover that they are pointing the way to a new era that will make the 'twenties look dull and spiritless by comparison.

Stiff Test Is Put Up To U. S. Citizens

Whatever else you may think about it, you must at least admit that current affairs in the United States do offer the citizen plenty of chance to exercise his brain.

Prof. R. P. Crawford of the University of Nebraska pointed this out to some of his students the other day. He gave them what he called five exercises in creative thinking, and they're worth looking at. Here they are: First—Some people say that we must spend money to create prosperity; others say that we can become prosperous only by saving money. Reconcile these two viewpoints.

Second—We use to think that bumper crops meant prosperity! now we are working on the opposite idea. Farmers had a greater income in 1934, on the heels of drought and crop restriction, than in 1932 or 1933. How can the destruction of wealth make for prosperity?

Third—Better medical service is steadily lengthening the life span of the individual, but at the same time fewer children are being born in each family. How will this ultimately affect the nation and individual citizens?

Fourth—How are goods roads affecting the country's small towns?

Fifth—Review the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration. Ten years from now, will the achievements which today seem to be most important still appear in that light—or will it then be evident that the really important policies are those which today do not seem especially momentous.

All this makes a pretty stiff sort of mental test. Indeed, it might be said that if you could really get at the answers to all five questions you would know a great deal more about the immediate future of America, and about the proper solutions to some of our greatest problems, than any man pretends to know today.

And yet it is precisely such questions as these which we must answer, and answer correctly, before we can fully emerge from our present difficulties.

That is what makes life today more complicated and more perplexing than it has been for at least two generations. We are up against seemingly insoluble problems which have to be solved, and solved fairly quickly.

It is small wonder that our political scene appears confused and shifting. We are called upon to do that most difficult of human feats—to get ourselves out of a bad situation by sheer intelligence

WALLACE HAILS AAA SHOWING AS PROOF THAT PLAN IS FLEXIBLE, AVERTING BOTH GLUT AND SCARCITY

LOYALTY TO ROOSEVELT VOICED BY FARM THROG

CROPS FROM 40 MILLION MORE ACRES IN 1935

Riddles Belief That Only Idea Is Reduction of Soil's Yield.

BENEFITS GIVEN

Great Cotton Surplus Is Now Reduced to Normal Holdover.

Though-provoking and timely, in view of the great farm demonstration for AAA, is this interview with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, giving highlights of the two-year history of AAA and looking ahead to its extensive farm program.

BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—As the Agricultural Adjustment program enters its third year, Secretary Henry A. Wallace views with considerable satisfaction this fact: Crops will be harvested from 40,000,000 more acres this year than last.

Satisfaction? In a department which everybody supposes to be devoted to reducing crops?

Yes, satisfaction. Secretary Wallace regards this increase in acreage as final proof of the fact that the farm program is flexible, that it can adjust crops either downward or upward according to the situation. It is this flexibility that was stressed by President Roosevelt in his spirited defense of the AAA before 4000 farmers in Washington.

"We never had any idea that 'agricultural adjustment' could mean only reduction," says the cabinet officer. "The program aims at farm production adjusted to conditions as they are."

"Under normal weather conditions, it tends to be a reduction program. It must be, as long as we can't sell abroad the foodstuffs we've sold there in the past. But we're not putting the American people at the mercy of a scarcity by cutting crops below what can be sold."

Flexibility Is Aim

"We are doing all we can to stimulate spring wheat production this year, because the country needs hard wheat. We haven't any dogmas that are sacred. We try to keep flexible, to adjust according to necessity of the situation." There is no hint in the humorous, twinkling dark eyes of Secretary Wallace these days that he is disturbed by the barrage of criticism that has been breaking over the AAA, especially since amendments extending its power began to be considered.

Much of this criticism has concerned the cotton program. Yet it



This sea of upturned faces stretched out before President Roosevelt as he stood on the south portico of the White House and was photographed with the great assemblage. In one of the most uproarious demonstrations Washington has witnessed in years, the "dirt farmers" from 20 states pledged loyalty to the president's program of farm prosperity under the New Deal, spokesmen declaring "We'll go anywhere for this administration and the AAA."

is in cotton that Wallace considers the AAA has been of especially great service.

"The greatest disaster if there had been no AAA would have been in cotton," explains the secretary.

"When the AAA opened up shop, May 12, 1933, there were 13,000,000 bales of American cotton on hand. The average is 5,000,000. The price was down to 5 and 6 cents a pound, with prospects for a big crop again that summer."

Cotton Growers Benefit

"So 10,000,000 acres of cotton were plowed under—and, mind you that's the only actual standing crop that has been plowed under. The expected good crop did come, but the surplus was reduced to 10 1/2 million bales that year nevertheless."

"We have every reason to expect that we will be back to the normal carryover of 5,000,000 bales by 1938. The price rose to 10 and 12 cents a pound. Income of the cotton growers was doubled—from \$400,000,000 to \$800,000,000."

"If you think you have no interest in cotton, and don't care about that, ask the mail order houses and the automobile makers where that money went, and whether it gave any work to city people."

Secretary Wallace, freely admitting the failures and the disappointments of the AAA program,

WHOA!



believes in its principles as firmly as ever, and cites the gains made in the first two years of its effort to help the farmer.

Farmers Gain Heavily

"Farm prices are very materially higher," he points out, "and that was, after all, the primary object. If you say that dollar devaluation had something to do with that, I admit it freely, and point out in return that the Thomas amendment which allowed that, as well as the farm credit program, are parts of the same legislation as AAA."

"The main point is that farmers received roughly \$6,000,000,000 for their 1934 crop, compared with about \$4,000,000,000 in 1932."

"We have had to do some things which we knew would be unpopular and misunderstood. For instance, the slaughter of 6,000,000 little pigs in September, 1933."

"Nobody who knows anything about farms wants to see little 80-pound pigs slaughtered. But pigs aren't raised for pets. The large surplus of hogs had driven the price down to \$3.50 a hundred."

More Pork Than Ever

"If those 6,000,000 young pigs were fed to full weight, they would have glutted the hog market and pushed the price down to \$2 a hundred, an absolutely starvation price for the man who grows the pigs."

"Today, though there were fewer pigs farrowed in 1934 than normally, they are being fed to greater weight. So you see there is actually more pork in the country today than there would have been if we hadn't killed the little pigs."

"Anyway, the meat products from that little pig slaughter went free to the people on relief."

Wheat Little Affected

Wheat, due to weather conditions, has been little affected by the AAA program, Secretary Wallace admitted.

"We're perfectly aware of weather down here," he says with a grin. "Anybody who's been raised on a farm is. But you'd think to read some of the big city comment on the AAA that the city papers had discovered weather."

"Mark what weather did to the wheat problem. In 1933 we had the shortest wheat crop in 40 years. There was just one chance in 40 of there being so short a crop. The next year, 1934, was just as poor. One chance in 1600 of two such poor crops in a row."

"If 1935 should prove as bad a drought year as the two preceding, the one chance in 64,000 of three such drought crops in a row would be realized."

"Nobody can call 'em on chances like that. That's why we have to keep our program flexible."

drought and acreage reduction, we've cut down the wheat carryover from 387,000,000 bushels two years ago to 150,000,000 bushels in 1935, and that's close to the normal figure of 110,000,000.

Curb Is Relaxed

"We are relaxing the wheat restrictions this summer, to be dead sure that there is enough hard wheat to feed U. S. consumers, but we continue to pay benefits to farmers who will promise acreage reduction in 1936 if weather in the meantime gets back toward normal."

"It will be necessary again then unless tariff reduction makes it possible to increase our imports by that time so the wheat can be exported."

In at least one field, the AAA program "succeeded too well."

"The 1933-34 program in the flue-cured tobacco belt brought prices above the parity figure at which we are shooting in all commodities. So the question immediately was put to us whether it was the government's job to increase acreage to bring prices down to parity, as well as it had been to lift them up."

"The answer is, yes. And this we're now engaged in doing. So you see in spring wheat, corn, and flue-cured tobacco, we are now expanding rather than contracting acreage."

Farm Market Vanishes

"But I said that under normal weather conditions, the AAA tends to be a reduction program. It does, and this is why:

"The market for the product of 50,000,000 acres of our farm land disappeared. Before the World War we were able to sell it abroad because we owed money abroad, and could pay our debts in this way."

"After the World War, we were able to keep exporting farm products for a while because we lent Europe the money to buy our own products. In 1930 we stopped that."

"Since then, though we still won't import goods to enable Europe to buy our farm products, we've been importing gold to give the same effect."

"Some people think it's unpatriotic to import anything but gold. And when we get all of it, I suppose we can build some sort of a monument with it—and that will be very lovely to look at. But it will be the end of even what export trade we have left? We'll be back right where we were in 1932."

Big Problems Remains

"Our big fundamental problem is still with us. America has not yet chosen between nationalism and international trade, though there are evidences that right now nationalism is growing. If that turns out to be the decision, we may as well prepare for still greater federal regulation of agriculture and still greater reductions in acreage, for that will be the only course unless we can sell farm products abroad."

"I might add that I, personally, have no more enthusiasm for reducing crops than any other farmer. But the farmers should not be willing to abandon the processing tax until industry is willing to abandon all its tariffs. And farmers should hold to their marketing agreements and licenses until industry is willing to surrender the equivalent of the corporate form of doing business."

"Then everything will be all square and we can all go back to free, untrammelled individualism."

MARKETS

By United Press

Closing selected New York

Stocks:	Selected	New York
Am Can	127	
Am P & L	18 1/2	
Am Smelt	41 1/2	
Am T & T	127 1/4	
Anaconda	15 1/2	
Auburn Autot	19 1/2	
Avn Corp Del	3 1/2	
Barnsdall	8 1/2	
Bendix Avn	14	
Beth Steel	25 1/2	
Byers A M	14 1/2	
Canada Dry	10	
Case J I	58 1/2	
Chrysler	45 1/2	
Cowley & Sou	1 1/2	
Cons Oil	9 1/2	
Curtiss Wright	2 1/2	
Elec Au L	20 1/2	
Elec St Bat	41	
Foster Wheel	14 1/2	
Fox Film	15	
Gen Elec	25	
Gen Foods	34 1/2	
Gen Mot	30 1/2	
Gillette S R	15	
Goodyear	17 1/2	
Gt West Sugar	30	
Houston Oil	15 1/2	
Hudson Mot	7 1/2	
Int Cement	29	
Int Harvester	39 1/2	
Int T & T	8 1/2	
Johns Manville	47 1/2	
Kroger G & B	25 1/2	
Liq Carb	30 1/2	
Marshall Field	7 1/2	
Montg Ward	25 1/2	
Ohio Oil	12 1/2	
Penney J C	70 1/2	
Phelps Dodge	17 1/2	
Pure Oil	8 1/2	
Purity Bak	12 1/2	
Radio	5 1/2	
Sears Roebuck	38 1/2	
Shell Union Oil	10 1/2	
Socony Vac	13 1/2	
Southern Pac	16 1/2	
Stan Oil Ind	25 1/2	
Stan Oil N J	49	
Texas Corp	21 1/2	
Tex Gulf Sul	34 1/2	
Tex Pac C & O	3 1/2	
Und Elliott	62	
U S Gypsum	53 1/2	
U S Ind Alc	41 1/2	
U S Steel	32 1/2	
Vanadium	13 1/2	
Westing Elec	47 1/2	

Curb Stocks

Cities Service	2
Ford M Ltd	8 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	69 1/2
Humble Oil	60 1/2
Lone Star Gas	6
Swift & Co	6

Iowa farmer has a pig with three eyes, two snouts and noses, and an oversized head. The last-named feature is hardly a phenomenon in these days of high meat prices.

Chafing and Itching Rash easily soothed by the bland medication of Resinol

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—The split between big business-big finance and the Roosevelt administration is now so manifestly complete that it's hard to see how anyone on either side can protest to the contrary and still maintain a straight face.

But the acceptance of this state of affairs by all insiders coincides with a newly reinforced opinion among most New Dealers that it doesn't make much difference.

Although for a year it has been administration policy to compromise and soft-pedal with powerful special interests on the theory that their co-operation was essential to recovery, there is now pronounced belief that the New Deal is about to ride a rising tide of business improvement which will silence criticism and wash away the "lack of confidence" barrier raised by big business-big finance.

Past experience compels one to make the reservation that this New Deal cockiness may have vanished a month from now. One reports it, as of the present.

AFTER the U. S. Chamber of Commerce had loosed an all-embracing broadside at the administration and its congressional program, it was still possible to trot the tycoons of Secretary Dan Roper's Business Advisory Council to the White House with the inference that they were still behind the administration. Subsequent events have demonstrated rapidly that the council, which includes chairmen and presidents of our biggest corporations, is for the New Deal only as long as it can steer it around.

After Harry Kendall, its chairman, had agreed with Roosevelt

that the council's reports on administration proposals should not be made public without both previous consultation and a council vote, someone quickly leaked to the New York newspapers the council's report slashing at the administration's holding company bill.

Chairman Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of Chase National Bank and a council leader, testified against the administration's banking bill and let it be known that the council had prepared a report against that one, too.

MEANWHILE, President Gerard Swope of General Electric—always active as a council member—was signing a letter covering distribution to all G. E. stockholders of a pamphlet alleging that the holding company legislation threatened the electrical manufacturing business.

Next the council proposed modification of the present social security program, again taking issue with specific urgings of the administration.

On the other side, Roosevelt has stiffened his back in favor of most of his program. He has given quiet but effective and unexpected support to the Wagner labor disputes bill, which is anathema to big business-big finance; he has pressed harder than ever for the holding company bill and he has branded as "liars" those "high and mighty men" (meaning business men) who seek to wreck the AAA program by misrepresenting it.

Conspicuous, publicized resignations from the Business Advisory Council are likely to follow if Roosevelt persists in ignoring its recommendations.

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Summer Sweethearts

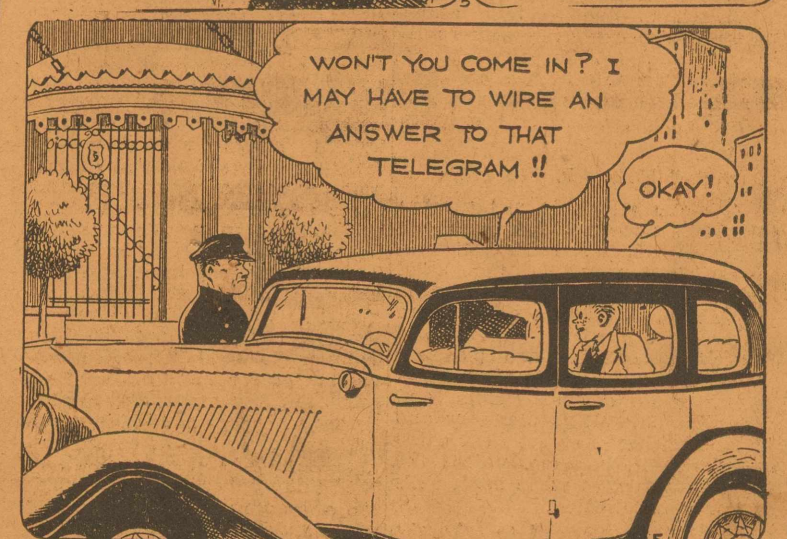
By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE, TODAY Katharine Strykhurst, beautiful, 20, is in love with Michael Heatheroe who runs a riding school. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother, Bertine, is snobbish. Parker, Katharine's friend, has an unhappy love affair and is saved from suicide by young Dr. John Kaye. Sally Moon, local coquette, tricks Michael into an engagement and, when he tries to wriggle out,

tightens her hold. Katharine hears Michael is to marry Sally and is broken-hearted. She overhears two detectives asking for Michael's address and, thinking him in danger, rushes to warn him. Michael sets off with her in Katharine's car. He tells her he loves her and refuses to go away unless she comes with him. Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XXIV
The girl stared back at Michael

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



"But why else did I come with you—marry you—except to save you?"

"I thought," he told her quietly, "it was partly because you loved me."

Then she was in his arms again, half-weeping, wholly absorbed in the oft-told, ever-new story. But they were getting nowhere in the argument.

She telephoned Bertine, with some garbled, hazy account of a forgotten appointment and hung up the receiver with shaking fingers. Michael waited for her in the foyer of the little hotel.

"We can't lunch here," he said. "But the man says there's a tearoom down the street..."

She laughed on a note of excitement. "Let's dash there then. I'm starving."

Over an omelet and rolls and tea their eyes and hands met. "Our wedding luncheon!" Katharine said. How strange fate was! Only this morning she had planned never to see Michael Heatheroe again.

"Now, my darling, you must really let me go," she pleaded when he had paid the check and they had wandered out again into the hot, bright sunshine of mid-afternoon. Two children with bursting brown paper bags came out of a grocery store to regard the pair with curious, interested eyes.

Michael laughed, tucking her hand in his. "I'm coming back to Innicock with you," he said.

"Oh, you can't, really." There was terror in her tone.

"Oh, yes, I can," he said gayly. "I haven't done a thing to be ashamed of."

She whirled on him. "You mean—you mean you trick me into this?"

(To Be Continued)

Man Has Raised 5,000 Pit Bulls

DALLAS.—During the last 28 years Bob Tonn, a tall, wiry, pleasant-faced Irishman has sold or given away more than 5,000 dogs.

What started as a hobby has grown into a profitable business, and today Tonn sends dogs to all parts of the world—and most of his dogs are pit bulls.

"There's something about a pit bull that gets to a fellow," Tonn said today.

"I think they are the most faithful of all dogs. They can be trusted absolutely; they're generally friendly and won't go out of their way to pick a fight, but when called upon to fight for their master they're just plain tough."

It was 28 years ago that Bob Tonn was given a female pit bull by neighbors who moved from the vicinity in which he lived.

The dog had a litter of puppies. Tonn took a chance, advertised them for sale. Before noon the next day the dogs had been bought. A business had started.

The business grew rapidly, until in 1929—a depression year—Tonn sold more than 1,000 dogs. He does not raise all his dogs at his Dallas place, but has "connections" so that he can fulfill orders.

His chief pride is a 9-year-old pit bull, Dallas Dan, which he affectionately calls Bulgar.

Bulgar is a battle-scarred veteran, blind in one eye. For several years he was champion fighting dog of Mexico, and retired from competition undefeated.

Despite the fact that Bulgar was the most feared fighting dog in the Southern Republic, and even now appears most formidable, he is an affectionate creature, and daily plays with children in the neighborhood of the Tonn home.

Here is Tonn's advice to the dog owner:

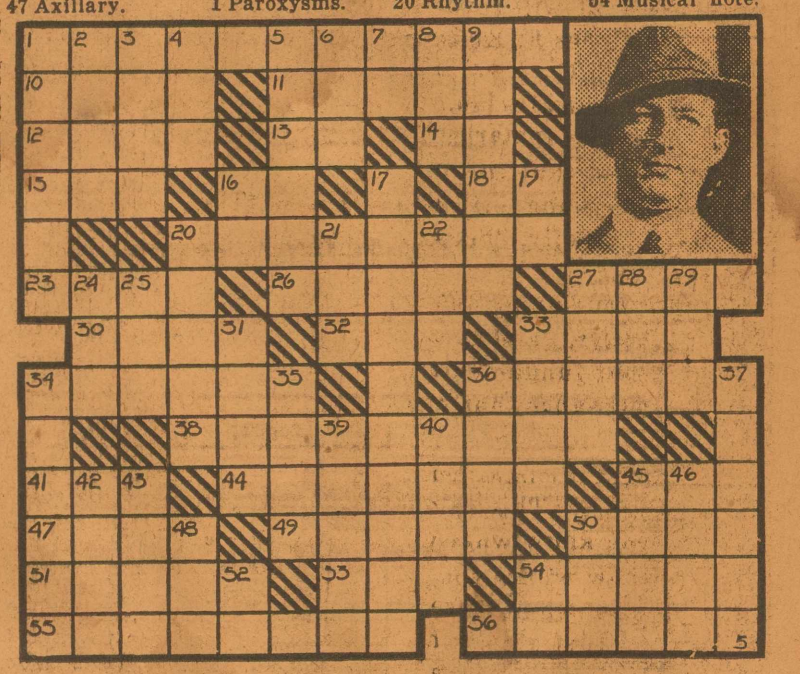
"Take care of your dog; make him respect you. Don't beat him. If he misbehaves scold him, try to make him understand his mistake. He'll try to please you.

"Consult an expert if your dog is ailing; dogs have diseases same as humans, and generally can be cured if the ailment is not too far advanced.

"Be sure he gets plenty of good, clean water, and has warm place to sleep. He's worth taking care of."

Austrian Leader

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Prince
 - 2 Austrian political leader.
 - 3 Part of a window.
 - 4 To thread.
 - 5 Imitated.
 - 6 Right.
 - 7 Delty.
 - 8 To embroider.
 - 9 Italian river.
 - 10 Exalts.
 - 11 Boggler.
 - 12 To surfeit.
 - 13 Masts.
 - 14 Cover for a face.
 - 15 Pussies.
 - 16 Data.
 - 17 Bill of fare.
 - 18 Dogmas.
 - 19 Set in pots.
 - 20 To repeat.
 - 21 Knock.
 - 22 Church dignitary.
 - 23 To perish.
 - 24 Axillary.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- ROSA DONSELLE
CANE CARAT BODE
AVE MANEGES TITL
RE RATS SPARTO
UPPATT FIEDD
DALLE ROSA EVIDE
ODALLE DONSELLE IITER
OTIC DONSELLE GLEN
M FEEL AES C
AH DEPURATES CO
NUN GENERAL TAM
USES RIDER PARE
SOPRANO SOLOIST
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Paroxysms.
 - 2 Woven string.
 - 3 Afresh.
 - 4 Carmine.
 - 5 Mistakes.
 - 6 Encountered.
 - 7 To subsist.
 - 8 First woman.
 - 9 Depends.
 - 10 Father.
 - 11 He is vice.
 - 12 Senior.
 - 13 Rhythm.
 - 14 Mineral spring.
 - 15 God of war.
 - 16 War flyer.
 - 17 To sunburn.
 - 18 To allot.
 - 19 Insect.
 - 20 To bring legal proceedings.
 - 21 Pace.
 - 22 Speck.
 - 23 To fog.
 - 24 Male tittles.
 - 25 Strokes lightly.
 - 26 Chaperon.
 - 27 Tusks.
 - 28 Respiratory sound.
 - 29 Herb.
 - 30 Sanskrit dialect.
 - 31 To mend.
 - 32 To press.
 - 33 Male sheep.
 - 34 Grief.
 - 35 Northwest.
 - 36 Musical note.



'Dusting the Covers of Texas History'

for
The Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

Captain Jack Hays and his Texian Rangers, the "Colorado Boys" and the Robertson county "Minute Men" had done their part in making Texas a desirable state for annexation. The men who composed those groups were men of quick-trigger fingers and sharp eyes. They pushed the Indian farther and farther away from the settlements, and safeguarded families along the borders of Texas. Tribes had swept down from Waco Village, only to be halted by ranging companies. Three years before annexation, the Cherokee Indians had been driven away from the headwaters of the Navasota by a company of "Minute Men" under the command of Captain Eli Chandler. Fifty American horses were recovered from the Indians, and sold by auction at Franklin town for \$3,000, par money. The Wacoos and Keechies had stolen 35 horses, which Captain Gillespie and his ranging company recaptured.

The Indian menace was gradually being curbed. New towns were flourishing; new stage lines and new industries were being developed; everywhere progress was being made. German settlements at Seguin and Fredericksburg were improving yearly. At Seguin the people "erected many comfortable homes, enclosed many acres of excellent arable land, and planted much corn and garden vegetables. They also collected a large stock of cattle. They were remarkably content with their homes, and confident of success."

Austin professed to be one of the gayest and happiest cities of the new state. "We have more improvements, as much business, more strangers, more excitement, and finer, higher times here than anywhere else," one of the citizens said. "All of those idle reports about Indian murders and Mexican depredations are mere stuff, and only serve to keep off the ennu."

The town lacked only one thing, and that was a good preacher. "We want no vulgar, blustering brawler, nor sly, deceptive Puritan," the editor of the paper said, "and none with these characteristics need apply."

The boom of cannon and rifle was not far distant. Another Mexican War was fast approaching—peaceful citizens could not retire to their farms and enjoy life. Before many months after annexation, another war was upon them.

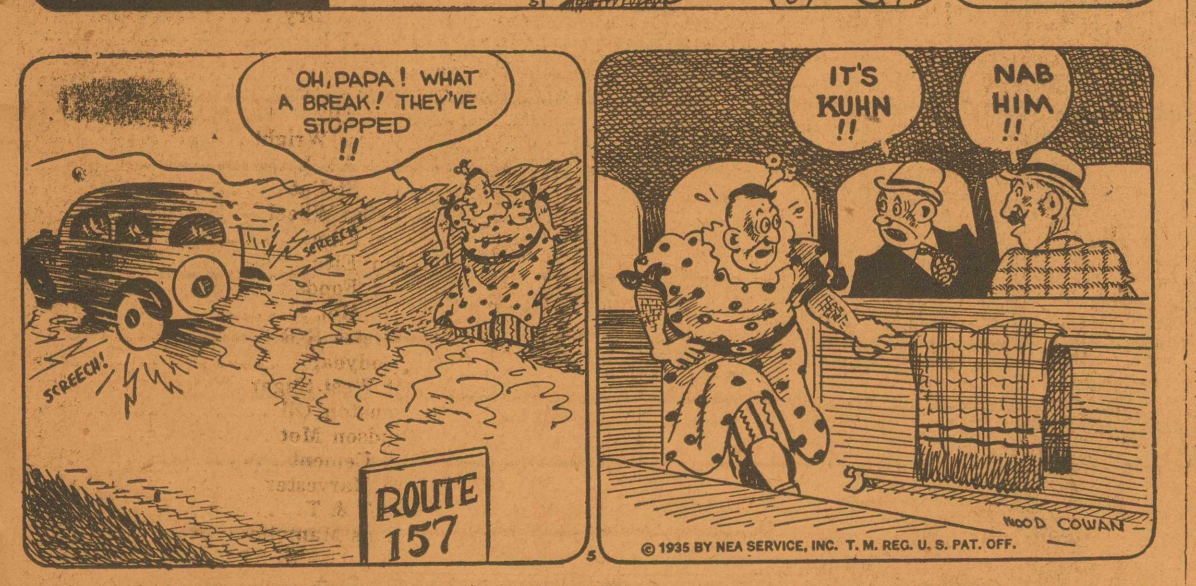
The fine spirit of those pioneers has lived through the century which has passed since the time Texas was a republic, and their ideals for their State have become realities in this time. The "star of the Empire" has not changed in these many years, and Centennial celebrations of 1936 will personify all the pioneers dreamed for and lived for.

Judging by those casualties, the navy seems to be taking these war games too seriously.

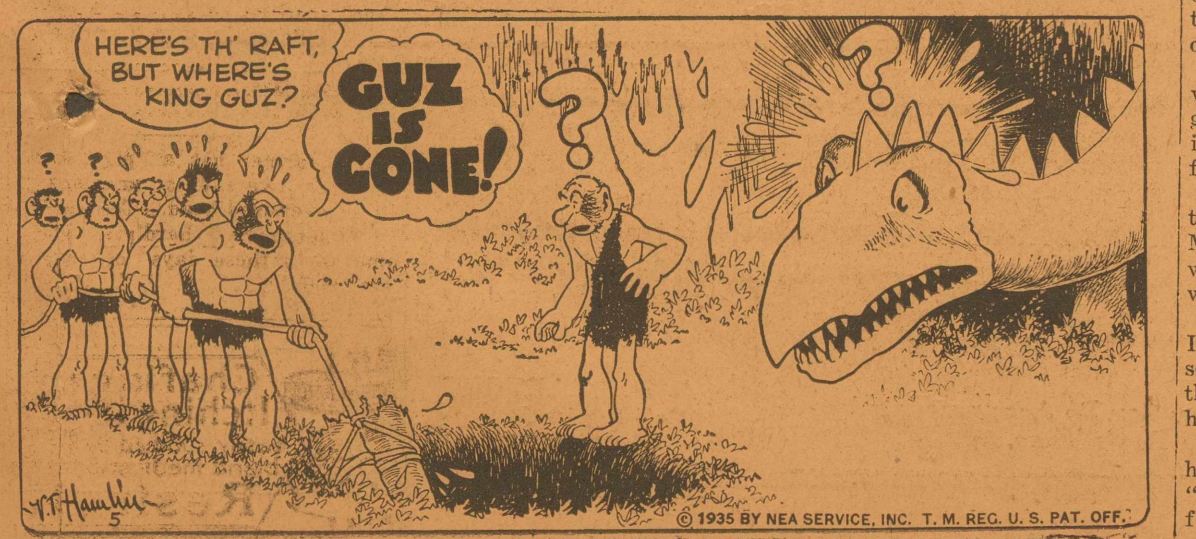
"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



'ALLEY OOP' By HAMLIN



mented all her life long. She couldn't think of Sally Moon now—nor of anything else—

"Drive on then," the man cried exultantly. "We can get a special license in Connecticut."

Long afterward the girl thought some special madness must have possessed her that day. She could not remember quite clearly by what devious route they arrived at the shabby, shingled house in the little, sleepy village. The frayed clergyman who examined their papers did not seem to find the situation at all odd. He accepted them and their demand quite calmly.

As if in a dream the girl heard the words, "I, Katharine, take thee Michael..."

A woman came out of the kitchen, wiping her floured hands, to sign the papers...

Then they were back in the car again, Katharine's hands on the wheel. The simple gold band, bought in that same sleepy town, glimmered against her finger.

It wasn't real. It couldn't be. Yet there was Michael beside her. And in the back of the car were the drug store packages, the forgotten library book, to remind her of home, of duties.

Katharine turned a scandalized face to his. "Bertine—my stepmother! She'll be expecting me back. She'll be half mad. What time is it?"

Michael consulted his watch. "Half past two."

Half past two. And it had been 10 o'clock when Katharine had stepped out of the drug store into broiling Main Street. She was married now. She was this man's wife...

"Michael," she said frantically. "You must wait here. Is there a hotel or something? I'll go back to Innicock and get some money—throw some things into a bag."

She had promised to go with him, for better or for worse. In sickness and in health. Something wild and free within herself exulted at the thought. This lean, smiling young man was her husband. No one could take him from her.

He glanced away, avoiding her eyes. "Do you think I'm going to let you go now? We can telephone your stepmother..."

Suddenly it seemed to Katharine that if Bertine knew it would spoil everything. Bertine, prying and questioning, weeping perhaps, and talking of the shame and disgrace of it.

"No," she said gently. "But now we must plan what to do, where to go. Shall we go west again—or is it—would it be uncomfortable for you?"

She asked this haltingly. Now that she was his wife, perhaps Michael Heatheroe would tell her why those grim men with badges were looking for him.

"No—not very," said Michael. If she hadn't known the affair was so serious, she would have sworn there was amusement lurking in his eyes.

"Katharine, can you realize it?" he asked huskily after a moment. "Yesterday I thought I was done for. Today you belong to me."

"I can't drive when you look at me like that," she murmured. She stopped the car and there was a murmuring interlude.

"Listen, Katharine," said Michael after a space. "You needn't go back to Innicock at all. I have some cash in my pockets."

"Idiot!" she told him. "I haven't any clothes."

"Well, I'll buy you some."

"With what?" she demanded, laughing.

He frowned. "You've married a poor man, my darling."

"As if that mattered."

She raised his hand to her lips and with a spontaneity amazing in one always so cool and repressed, kissed it. His face burned a deep red. He said huskily, "Do you realize, girl, that's the first time you ever—"

"Ever what?" Her dark, burning blue eyes challenged him. Bertine, who complained of her stiffness and coldness, would not have recognized Katharine at the moment.

"The first time you ever gave me any tangible proof of your affection," said the man softly.

She laughed gayly. "I like that. Here I dash off in my oldest frock and marry the man and he says I give no tangible proof..." She broke off to regard him oddly. "Michael Heatheroe, I've said it before and I say it now again—do you know you don't talk in the least like a wild westerner?"

He laughed. "Oh, I've been to school, you know."

"I know, really, so little about you," she said, luxuriating in the adoring glance he gave her. "There's so much I want to hear..."

Some demon of jealousy prompted her next remark. "I know less than Sally Moon, probably."

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Will you believe me, Katharine, or think me less than gallant if I say that affair wasn't of my making?"

She lifted candid eyes to his, her fingers interlaced in his strong ones. "Oh, I knew that," she said loftily. "It isn't the first time Sally's been engaged. Only..."

"Only what?"

"She's always been the one before to break the darn things," Katharine confessed, ingenuously. "Michael, this is a terrible thing we've done to her..."

"Lord, it is rotten," the man confessed ruefully.

There was Bertine to be told and Katharine's father and Sally Moon... oh, how could they face it?

"Michael, I tell you what," Katharine began eagerly, "you let me drive you to the through train and go off some place until this thing—whatever it is—blows over. Then I'll join you and everything will be all right."

He shook his handsome head. "I don't dare let you out of my sight. You'd vanish like the princess in the fairy tale."

She must make him see reason. "But don't you understand? It will be for just a little while. I can come to you in a few days—maybe a week."

He was obdurate. She had not known he could be so stubborn. She was in despair.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

SEA ICE
BECOMES FRESH AT THE END OF THE FIRST SUMMER. AFTER IT IS FORMED, THE SALT SELTS DOWN INTO THE WATER AGAIN.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CASINGS AND TUBES FREQUENTLY BECOME VULCANIZED SOLIDLY TOGETHER DURING THE HIGH-SPEED DRIVING IN AUTO RACES.

IN AMERICA, (5TH CENTURY), THERE WAS SUCH A SHORTAGE OF LEGAL TENDER THAT INNS AND TAVERNS ISSUED THEIR OWN.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS
Payable on Demand in current bank bills of \$1000 or \$5000 on the Great Western Territory June 18th 1846
© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Efficient and Economical

KC BAKING POWDER

Same price today as 44 years ago
25 ounces for 25c

Made by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.

Lee's Cabinet Shop
Next Door To Montgomery Ward
—There's a reason why the leading furniture stores bring their repair work to us!

SOCIETY
ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 668-W

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Monday's Menu
BREAKFAST: Strawberries, cereal, cream, poached eggs, muffins, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Jellied vegetable salad, rye bread sandwiches, rhubarb tapioca pudding, milk, tea.
DINNER: Picnic — Hot baked beans, Swiss cheese and rye bread sandwiches, Boston brown bread, butter sandwiches, potato chips, tomato and lettuce salad, ripe olives, chocolate cup cakes, junket ice cream, milk, coffee.

Let Us Summerize Your Car the MAGNOLIA WAY!
A. L. STILES SERVICE STATION
South Commerce Ranger
Mobiloil — Mobilgas

Rev. Stephens Reads Ring Ceremony
Simplicity and beauty marked the marriage at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and L. H. Taylor of Miss Erma Glenn of Weatherford and Mr. Roy Taylor of Breckenridge, formerly of Ranger.

The home was decked in special decorations for the lovely courtesy and gifts were presented in gay wrappings and colorful bits of ribbons.
Party personnel named: Honoree, Mrs. Hinsley, and Misses Velma Brown, Doris Williams, Effie Mae and Jessie Williams, Billie Bolter, Inez Baker, Juanita Smith, Louise Moore, Melba Morgan, Eva Mills, Ora Mae McGee, and Mrs. E. P. Mills, who assisted the hostess, Mrs. Robinson, in entertaining.

Just a Bit Personal
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brady of Strawn highway as their guests Misses Marie and Helen Berry of Abilene.

Mrs. Dona Hartman leaves this week for Big Spring, where she will spend the summer with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brady are home after visits to Dallas, Nacona and Houston.

Miss Reba Calloway, patient at the City-County Hospital, is recovering nicely from an operation performed last week on her right leg, the result of an injury sustained several years ago. Friends will be happy to learn she is enjoying a rapid recovery and soon will be able to be removed to her home, Cherry street.

H. C. Suits is a business visitor in Houston this week.

Bill Paton is reported resting well at the City-County hospital, following an operation for removal of appendix Tuesday morning.

J. L. Chance of Eastland visited in Ranger Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nana B. Mills, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Eva Mills will leave in the morning for Cambridge, Ohio, where they are to make their home. Mrs. Mills will immediately assume charge of the J. C. Penney ready-to-wear department.

Flay Meroney of Quiria, East-ern Venezuela, is visiting his brother, J. E. Meroney. He will leave in a few days for Venezuela, where he will resume his duties with the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

Chiropractic Clinic Opens On Friday
Arrangements have been completed for Drs. Pester & Pester of Minnesota to conduct a Chiropractic Clinic in Ranger Friday, June 7, at the office of Dr. E. R. Green, 434 Pine street.

The clinic is under the auspices of the National Association and those desiring consultation or appointment are invited to see Dr. Green as early as possible.
The announcement found elsewhere in this issue states that no obligations are incurred unless X-ray treatment is required.

One New York Night Showing at Arcadia

There is more compact drama in the average American hotel than can be found under any one roof.

Special Chicken Dinner
with All the Trimmings for Sunday
25c
Mrs. Stokes' Eat Shop
Old Strawn Highway

Try Mrs. Higdon's Eat Shop
FOR GOOD FOOD
107 South Austin
(To Be Continued)

Growers of Choice Cut Flowers and Pot Plants
Phone 77
Ranger Floral Co.
Green Houses Located at 704 Blundell Street

Joseph Dry Goods Company
Ranger's Foremost Department Store
208-10 Main St. Ranger

Salad Makes It Elaborate
A menu which is a bit more elaborate adds a salad and little cakes or cookies. Here again the sandwiches may be the chief source of protein, although a meat or fish salad may be chosen along with the sandwiches provided. If hearty sandwiches are planned, then the salad should furnish bulk, mineral constituents and vitamins as well as piquancy and interest. Always be sure the salad carries well, because, unless the dish is attractive when served it's a doubtful addition.

The picnic planned to take the place of dinner at home adds a hot dish to the salad and sandwich menu. The hot dish might be one of those one-piece concoctions which combines vegetables and meat. Macaroni or rice combination dishes are easy to carry.

Early History and Development Of Passion Play As Outlined By The Author of the English Play

In the preceding articles, it was shown how the scripts for the play were prepared. As early as 1264, the Passion Play received the acclaim of the Pope, when the head of the church selected the Freiburg presentation for special attention in undertaking the introduction of consistency and refinement into the Passion Play ceremonial.

In the hand of the city authorities, by 1600, the Passion Play began to take on a new grandeur. It became a matter of civic pride to outdo in intricacy of plot and splendor of presentation all rival communities. The Guilds fought for the right to present the most important episode in the Life of the Savior. Each member in the strict ranks of these haughty labor organizations had a character to portray in that particular portion of the sacred story allotted to his group. It is recorded that many a grime bunter put his finances in a desperate plight to insure the magnificence of the early Passion Play.

The drama was unfolded during the height of its popularity in the 14th and 15th centuries, not on the stage, but on wagons. Each guild owned a platform with wheels that was drawn through the city streets, and upon which was enacted the particular episode granted by tradition to this group. The Guild of Painters portrayed the Devil, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel; the Guild of Beggers, the Angels, the Three Shepherds, the Guild of the Shoe Makers, Joseph, Mary, King Herod, Two Physicians, Four Knights, and many innocent children; the Guild of the Masons and Carpenters, a Mountain, the Coronation, Jesus, Judas, John and Peter; the Guild of the Barrel Makers, Pilate, Four Hebrew Priests, Caiaphas and Annas; the Guild of the Butchers, the Crucifixion; the Guild of the Goldsmiths, Trial Before Pilate; the Guild of the Merchants, the Virgin with the Dragon; all making their appearance in the procession, that wound around the town through the narrow streets, jammed with excited spectators.

Through five centuries, the Passion Play of Freiburg swung back and forth between the procession-ary presentation on the wagon platforms, and the stage version, as played in the square in front of the cathedral; by 1700, the religious urge, as a community event, had lost its original spontaneity. The Passion Play had become a puppet show. Tiny wax figures were used, and the words of the Sacred Story were spoken by the Puppet Master from beginning to end behind the curtains. By the 17th century, the Novels had entirely withdrawn.

in the world. This is the opinion of Jack Conway, late of "Viva Villa" fame, who directed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's mystery, "One New York Night," which opens tonight at the Arcadia in Ranger.

"Grand Hotel" was probably the first picture to uncover the pulsating life, the dire tragedies and the genuine laughs to be found in this cross-roads of humanity," explained Conway and the picture, "One New York Night," will be appreciated and enjoyed by all who see it.

Hall Walker Finds Farmers Jubilant Over West Texas
Hall Walker, who has returned from a week-end trip to El Paso, stated today that conditions were better in that part of the state than they had been in a number of years, and everywhere along the route he found the people more optimistic than at any time in the past four or five years.
"There has been plenty of spring rain," Walker stated, "and every one I met was jubilant over the prospects of a prosperous year. Crops are growing rapidly, are fresh and green, and wool and mohair is bringing good prices."
Not only are the farmers and ranchers over the West Texas section in good spirits over their prospects and their present returns from their labors, Walker said, but the merchants in every town in which he stopped were reporting better business, due largely to the fact that the farmers were at last coming into their own and having a little money to spend and prospects of more during the harvest periods.

Rev. Sid Martin Rotary Speaker
S. P. Boon had charge of the Rotary club program today and introduced Rev. H. H. Stephens, who in turn introduced Rev. Sid Martin and Rev. Hugh Blair, who are conducting a revival at the Central Baptist church.

Rev. Martin spoke on the subject, "The City Four Square." He complimented the city of Ranger on its fine schools, its good churches and the fact that the Lions and Rotary clubs were taking care of the physical education by means of the swimming pool.
He said that the height, depth and length of the City Four Square was the same, and that both the physical and spiritual should be developed, but that the spiritual was the most important of the two. His talk was not only inspirational, but was enjoyed by all present.

A. N. Larson, representing the Lions club, issued a challenge to a water polo game between the Lions and the Rotarians, which was accepted and R. B. Canfield was named as chairman of the committee to work up the Rotary team.
Visitors at the meeting were W. C. McAfee of Cisco and Max N. Venable of San Fernando.

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AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE KEEPING OF DOGS IN THE CITY OF RANGER, TEXAS, WITHOUT FIRST HAVING SAID DOGS VACCINATED FOR RABIES AND PAYING THE LICENSE THEREON.

Be it Ordained by the City Council of the City of Ranger:
Section 1. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, to keep a dog, or dogs, within the City limits of the City of Ranger, Texas, without first having said dog, or dogs, vaccinated for rabies and having paid the license thereon.

Section 2. Any dog, or dogs, found in the City limits of the City of Ranger, Texas, that has not been vaccinated for rabies, or that does not have a license tax attached to its collar, showing the license paid for that year, shall be killed by any Sanitary or Police officer, or under his direction.

Section 3. Any person violating Section 1 of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$25.00; and each day said person violates said Section 1 hereof shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4. All ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby especially repealed.

Section 5. The presence in this community of dogs which have been exposed to other dogs known to be suffering from rabies, endangers public health and safety and it is necessary that immediate steps be taken to stamp out the rabies in this section, which necessity creates an emergency and an urgent public necessity that the rule requiring ordinances to be suspended and demanding that this be declared an emergency measure and same be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Section 6. All ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby especially repealed.

Section 7. The presence in this community of dogs which have been exposed to other dogs known to be suffering from rabies, endangers public health and safety and it is necessary that immediate steps be taken to stamp out the rabies in this section, which necessity creates an emergency and an urgent public necessity that the rule requiring ordinances to be suspended and demanding that this be declared an emergency measure and same be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Section 8. All ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby especially repealed.

Section 9. The presence in this community of dogs which have been exposed to other dogs known to be suffering from rabies, endangers public health and safety and it is necessary that immediate steps be taken to stamp out the rabies in this section, which necessity creates an emergency and an urgent public necessity that the rule requiring ordinances to be suspended and demanding that this be declared an emergency measure and same be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Section 10. That any person, firm or corporation, owning a dog or dogs within the City limits of the City of Ranger and desiring to keep the same shall have said dog or dogs vaccinated for rabies by a licensed veterinarian and secure from the City Tax Collector of the City of Ranger.

Section 11. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, to keep a dog, or dogs, within the City limits of the City of Ranger, Texas, without first having said dog, or dogs, vaccinated for rabies and having paid the license thereon.

Section 12. Any dog, or dogs, found in the City limits of the City of Ranger, Texas, that has not been vaccinated for rabies, or that does not have a license tax attached to its collar, showing the license paid for that year, shall be killed by any Sanitary or Police officer, or under his direction.

Section 13. Any person violating Section 1 of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$25.00; and each day said person violates said Section 1 hereof shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 14. All ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby especially repealed.

Section 15. The presence in this community of dogs which have been exposed to other dogs known to be suffering from rabies, endangers public health and safety and it is necessary that immediate steps be taken to stamp out the rabies in this section, which necessity creates an emergency and an urgent public necessity that the rule requiring ordinances to be suspended and demanding that this be declared an emergency measure and same be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

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Section 17. The presence in this community of dogs which have been exposed to other dogs known to be suffering from rabies, endangers public health and safety and it is necessary that immediate steps be taken to stamp out the rabies in this section, which necessity creates an emergency and an urgent public necessity that the rule requiring ordinances to be suspended and demanding that this be declared an emergency measure and same be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

City of Ranger a license tag, which said license tag shall at all times be attached to the collar which shall at all times be worn by said dog, or dogs. Any such person, firm or corporation, desiring to keep said dog, or dogs, within the City limits of the City of Ranger, shall apply to the City Tax Collector of said City and present to him a certificate from a licensed veterinarian showing that said dog, or dogs, have been vaccinated by him for rabies within 60 days next preceding, and upon the payment of the license tax of \$1.00 per male and \$2.00 per female dog the City Tax Collector of said City shall issue to said person, firm or corporation, a license to keep said dog, or dogs, within the City limits of said City for a period of one year, beginning on the first day of March of said year and ending on the first day of March of the succeeding year, and shall deliver to said person, firm or corporation a license tag showing that said license tax has been paid, which said tag shall be attached to the collar of said dog and shall at all times be worn by said dog. Said license tag shall be of metal and numbered together with the number of the year stamped thereon, the license tag shall be numbered from one upward and the license receipt shall bear the same number to correspond with the license tag. Said license tax as herein provided shall be due and payable on the first day of March of each year.

The presence in this community of dogs which have been exposed to other dogs known to be suffering from rabies, endangers public health and safety and it is necessary that immediate steps be taken to stamp out the rabies in this section, which necessity creates an emergency and an urgent public necessity that the rule requiring ordinances to be suspended and demanding that this be declared an emergency measure and same be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

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Section 20. That any person, firm or corporation, owning a dog or dogs within the City limits of the City of Ranger and desiring to keep the same shall have said dog or dogs vaccinated for rabies by a licensed veterinarian and secure from the City Tax Collector of the City of Ranger.

Section 21. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, to keep a dog, or dogs, within the City limits of the City of Ranger, Texas, without first having said dog, or dogs, vaccinated for rabies and having paid the license thereon.

Section 22. Any dog, or dogs, found in the City limits of the City of Ranger, Texas, that has not been vaccinated for rabies, or that does not have a license tax attached to its collar, showing the license paid for that year, shall be killed by any Sanitary or Police officer, or under his direction.

Section 23. Any person violating Section 1 of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$25.00; and each day said person violates said Section 1 hereof shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 24. All ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby especially repealed.

Section 25. The presence in this community of dogs which have been exposed to other dogs known to be suffering from rabies, endangers public health and safety and it is necessary that immediate steps be taken to stamp out the rabies in this section, which necessity creates an emergency and an urgent public necessity that the rule requiring ordinances to be suspended and demanding that this be declared an emergency measure and same be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Section 26. All ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby especially repealed.

Section 27. The presence in this community of dogs which have been exposed to other dogs known to be suffering from rabies, endangers public health and safety and it is necessary that immediate steps be taken to stamp out the rabies in this section, which necessity creates an emergency and an urgent public necessity that the rule requiring ordinances to be suspended and demanding that this be declared an emergency measure and same be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

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Section 33. Any person violating Section 1 of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$25.00; and each day said person violates said Section 1 hereof shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 34. All ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby especially repealed.

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0—LODGE NOTICES
STATED meeting Ranger Lodge No. 788, A. F. & A. M., Thursday, June 6, 8 p. m. Examinations in all degrees; election of officers for ensuing year. Visitors Welcome.
R. E. HARRELL, W. M.
C. H. SUITS, Secretary.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES
BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston st., Ranger.
AUTO LOANS—No delay; small payments. C. E. Maddocks & Co.
11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Mrs. Mills Davenport.
13—For Sale, Miscellaneous
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Ranger

Y. W. A. Girls Make Flower Vases
A group of Y. W. A. girls of First Baptist church, met at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. James Cozby, last evening at 7:30 o'clock and devoted the first period of the hour to business presided over by the hostess.
The remainder of the evening was spent in making flower vases for the church auditorium.
Refreshments were passed to Misses Eula Pressler, Marguerite Lester, Estelle Smith, Norma and Viola Rose and Mrs. Cozby.

Ambassadors of Rhythm To Play for Friday Night Dance
Ambassadors of Rhythm, an eight-piece orchestra, will play for a Friday night dance to be given at the Ranger Elk's club rooms, June 7. You are invited.

To Organize Ambassador Chapter
The Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church has secured R. S. Lee, as counselor for R. A. and asks all Junior and Intermediate boys to meet at the church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, to organize and make plans to attend the R. A. encampment at Leuders which meets June 11 to 14.

Mr. Lee has had a varied experience working with boys having served as counselor in both religious and professional camps. He has also been active in scout work before coming to Ranger. One of his richest experiences was attained while teaching in Honolulu with boys of many nationalities and their religions which gives him an interesting background for boys work.

He is a former school teacher and received his B. A. degree from N. T. S. T. C. at Denton and has done graduate work at Oregon State. Great things are expected from this organization in the future. The group feels indeed fortunate in securing this outstanding leader.

Mrs. Robinson Honors Niece With Shower
Honoring her niece, Mrs. J. M. Hinsley of Abilene (nee Miss Frankie Robinson of Ranger, before her recent marriage of May 24 at Abilene), Mrs. George Robinson entertained with a buffet supper and miscellaneous shower at her Spring road home Monday evening.

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