

THE WEATHER
West Texas: Partly cloudy,
cooler in southeast portion.

Ranger Times

DO YOU KNOW
Efforts are being made to have
the Channel Islands and the Isle
of Man connected with Europe by
telephone.

VOL. X. RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1928. PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 110.

SIX DROWN WHEN BOAT OVERTURNS Opening of Bridge Over Colony Creek is Celebrated FORMER DESDEMONA MAN IS KILLED BY FAST TRAIN

ACCIDENT OCCURS IN OKLA. CITY

Man Walking Down Right-of-Way When Hit by Train.

A man identified as John S. Dwyer, 60 years old, of Desdemona, was killed at Oklahoma City Saturday when struck by a Texas-bound Santa Fe passenger train, according to a United Press dispatch received here.

MUSTANGS WIN GLORY THOUGH LOSING, 14-13

Brilliant Air Attack Startles East. Southwest Football Now Recognized.

WEST POINT, Oct. 6.—A stranger invaded the East today and proved to the satisfaction of some 15,000 persons that football is played in every section of the United States.

Coming out of the Southwest, almost unknown to the East, Southern Methodist University lost a 14 to 13 decision to the Army, but at the same time definitely established the gridiron reputation of that section.

Army won the official decision today but it would be unwise to attempt to convince any of the 300 fans who journeyed 2,000 miles from Dallas, Texas, that Army was even one point better than the Mustangs' eleven.

In fact there was still doubt in the minds of many of the critics as to which team today played the better game.

27,000 OUT ON STRIKE WILL GO BACK TO JOBS

Textile Workers Accept Compromise After Strike Lasts 25 Weeks.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 6.—The New Bedford textile strike ended today at the close of its twenty-fifth week.

As a result of today's balloting, some 27,000 strikers will return to work Monday morning in the 55 mills operated by the 26 corporations affected by the dispute.

Honor Guests of American Legion



Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, hero of the Holy Land during the World War, here is pictured with Lady Allenby as they were welcomed in New York City enroute to Houston, Tex. There Lord Allenby will be guest of honor of the American Legion at its annual convention.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS FORM ORGANIZATION

"Future Farmers of Texas" Organized at the Ranger High School.

Organized for the purpose of promoting the study of agriculture, boost the department of vocational agriculture and to render agricultural service to the community, members of the vocational agriculture class of the Ranger high school have formed an organization known as the Future Farmers of Texas.

Ben Whitehouse, local vocational agent for the chamber of commerce and instructor in the high school, formed the organization.

This is a state association and all the schools teaching vocational agriculture have similar clubs.

The club has 25 charter members and Talmadge Stovall is the president. Other officers are: A. W. Bishop, vice president; Charlie Black, secretary; Dick Murray, treasurer; Duane Bassett, reporter; Ben Whitehouse, advisor; and Walter Lowe, Bill Smoot and J. T. Belknap, executive committee.

The club plans to have an exhibit at the poultry show that is to be held in Ranger during the first of December; send judging teams to A. & M. College and John Tarleton college, encourage the dairy industry by cow testing work free of charge, encourage terracing by putting on demonstrations and have teams to terrace farms in nearby communities, and hold an agricultural program in the school chapel.

A Father and Son banquet is scheduled and an annual fishing trip is planned.

V. V. COOPER IS GUEST OF HONOR

County Commissioner Lauded in Speeches at Two-Community Picnic.

The daily dream of residents of Merriman has been realized. Nearly 750 people—residents of Merriman and Lone Cedar communities and their guests—attended the ceremonies Saturday which officially opened the new \$7,500 concrete bridge that spans Colony creek, about two miles from Ranger.

The barbecue and picnic were given by the residents of the two communities in honor of V. V. Cooper, of Ranger, member of the commissioners' court, whom the Merriman leaders characterized as "the man responsible for the advancement of the community."

Just a few hundred yards from Merriman's "million dollar cemetery," and within a shadow of the first courthouse ever constructed in Eastland county, the new bridge is a beautiful structure of concrete.

The farmers and their families, school children, Ranger and Eastland people congregated Saturday at noon on the banks of Colony creek to enjoy a homecoming and gathering.

Two hams and two lambs had been barbecued for the occasion and, in addition, there was an old-fashioned basket lunch. There was free soda water, an abundance of ice water and hot coffee.

Raymond Teal of Ranger was chairman of the speaking which preceded and followed the picnic. Before lunch was served, Mrs. J. N. Poe, principal of the Merriman school, in a few short words praised Mr. Cooper for his work in their behalf.

"He not only is a practical bridge builder," she said, "but he is a moral bridge builder. His work heretofore has spanned great chasms than Colony creek. His life is one of emulation and construction. We—the residents of this section—are glad to do this for Mr. Cooper."

"His life has always been one of constructive things. He has lived a life filled with good and helpful things."

"We will Mr. Cooper and members (Continued on page two.)"

VAST CROWD AT CHICAGO WILL HEAR GOV. AL

May Glass in Place for Speaker as Biggest Hall Far Too Small.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—A house of glass may be used to shelter Governor Al Smith when he speaks here Oct. 19. It is planned to have the speech at Soldiers' Field to accommodate the expected crowd.

This seems to be the only solution which Illinois' democratic leaders can find for the problem which has faced them since they learned Smith did not like to speak outdoors at night and that the biggest hall available would not be large enough to hold even the persons who have asked for tickets in advance.

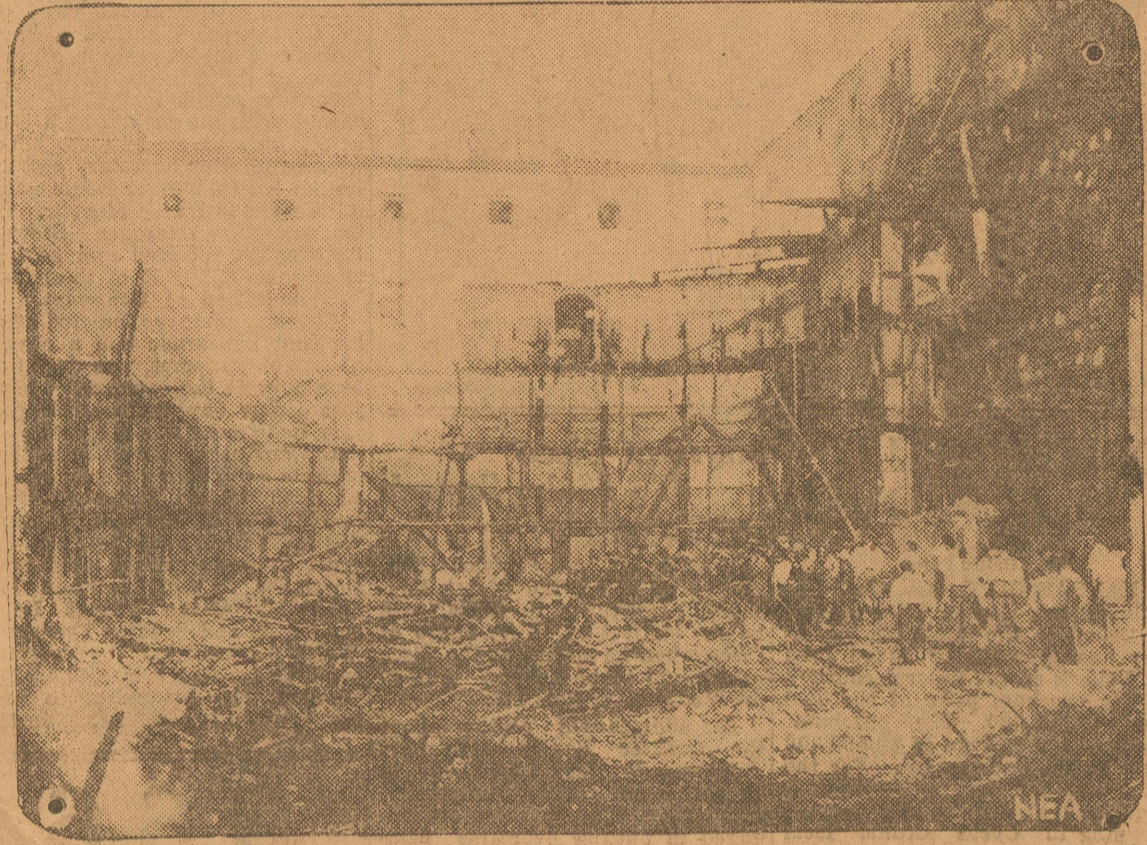
Originally Smith was scheduled to speak on Oct. 17, and the coliseum had been sought for that night. Then word of date was received and it was learned that the coliseum had already been engaged for the nineteenth.

Survey on Common Labor is Favored

AUSTIN, Oct. 6.—A survey of Texas labor, its locale and where and how much needed was urged to the board of control this week by representatives of three regional chambers of commerce.

The census would be only on common labor, and would be done by the A. & M. college. If the recommendations are adopted, such an enumeration has been done in other states, the cost amounting to about \$10,000 in California.

Where Death Rang Down the Curtain in Madrid



Three thousand persons were attending a musical comedy in the Theatre de las Novedades in Madrid, Spain, when fire broke out. Most of them escaped during the panic that ensued, but falling balconies trapped 40, injured nearly 200 others. Here you see the twisted girders and charred debris left by the flames.

EASTLAND HILL TO BE PAVED

From End of Highway Paving to Swimming Pool is Designated.

Announcement was made Saturday by members of the city commission that Eastland hill had been designated for pavement.

The stretch of road included in the designation is that between where the Ranger-Breckenridge highway starts on top of the hill, north to where Pine street intersects near the swimming pool.

The commissioners, in speaking of the designation, said that the pavement would stop here until litigation affecting West Main street had been passed upon. This is scheduled to come before the court soon.

The hill road, which has been almost impassable on account of the jutting rocks and deep ruts, is an important artery to the city and, when paving has been finished, will complete the connecting links of city pavement and state highways.

The commissioners have been endeavoring to pave the stretch for some months but have been unable to reach an agreement with property owners along the Main street route.

NITRO BLAST SHAKES TOWN

BORGER, Tex., Oct. 6.—Scores of plate glass windows were broken and hundreds of smaller windows shattered here last night when 600 quarts of nitroglycerin at the Atlas Glycerin company near here exploded. A check today failed to reveal any casualties, company officials said.

Contributions to Florida's Relief

The first contributions to Ranger's portion of the Eastland county Florida storm victim fund were received at the Ranger Times office Saturday.

The contributions were from the Bell Tire shop, \$2, and Walter Murray, \$5. Ranger's portion of the fund has been set at between \$50 and \$100 and the money may be sent to this office.

TEXAS NEGRO SENTENCED TO THE "CHAIR"

Plea of Guilty to Heinous Crime Brings Extreme Penalty.

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 6.—Pleading guilty to a charge of attacking a white woman, James E. Forrest, 20, a Texas negro, was sentenced here today to die in the electric chair Dec. 10.

District Judge M. G. Long pronounced the death sentence after Forrest, an escaped Texas convict from Longview, had pleaded guilty and waived trial by jury.

A farmer's wife of this section was the only witness against Forrest.

Forrest was captured and dangerously wounded by a posse Aug. 3, a few hours after the attack. The negro appeared grim in court and talked only in monosyllables.

Million Dollars Damage Estimate As Tanks Explode

READING, Pa., Oct. 6.—Damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was caused at the plant of the Carpenter Steel company here today when two gas tanks supplying gas to the furnaces exploded.

Several persons were reported to have been thrown from bed by the explosion and hundreds of window panes were shattered. No injuries thus far have been reported.

Two plants of the company were destroyed and other buildings around the company were damaged by fire.

Uninvited Guest Receives Bullet

NOCONA, Texas, Oct. 6.—An unidentified man was shot and wounded when he and two companions, one of them a woman, attempted to force their way into the home of Z. G. Gardner, a farmer, living near here.

According to Gardner, he shot the man as he entered the house after forcing the door down. Gardner ran to a neighbor's place for help and when he returned, all three of the invaders had disappeared. Blood stains found on the floor of his house confirmed Gardner's story.

HOOVER IN SPEECH ON DIXIE SOD

Republicans Favor Eliminating Abuses of Prohibition Enforcement.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Tenn., Oct. 6.—Under clouded skies, at the foot of a haze-covered mountain, Herbert Hoover delivered today his appeal to the south—an appeal based upon the protective tariff, prohibition, farm relief and efficiency methods for safeguarding the happiness of the American home.

Citizens of six southern states swarmed out over Harmon field and into the adjacent corn field or clung perilously to the mountain side to hear the only southern speech of the republican presidential nominee. Hoover made a hurried one-day trip from Washington to meet the thousands of people in this manufacturing and hill country.

Hoover hammered home to them the necessity of protecting their growing industry by a republican tariff. He affirmed his stand for the eighteenth amendment and assumed "a sacred obligation" to secure its "honest enforcement, and eliminate the abuses which have grown up around it."

He told about his farm relief plan with the equalization fee. He added two new issues—a promise to "increasingly strengthen the public school system" and a justice that administration of justice in the courts must be speeded up.

Legionnaires Leave For Convention; Begins on Monday

Delegates from the Carl Barnes Post No. 69 of the American Legion left Saturday for San Antonio to attend the national convention of the organization.

Dr. C. C. Craig, post commander; Leon G. McPherson, B. H. Murphy and Dick Elliott, delegate from the 40 and 8, and Lonnie Herring are among those attending.

The plans for a private car were abandoned a few days ago when it was learned that not enough delegates could be obtained to insure reservation of a Pullman.

Anyway, Old Building Is a Historic Place

Mayor John W. Thurman is studying Eastland county landmarks.

At the Merriman celebration Saturday, in a short speech, the mayor urged the preservation of "that old rock building that used to be the Eastland county courthouse." A few smiles flitted across the crowd. It was after the speaking that a friend of Thurman's made the remark "that wasn't the old courthouse building. That was a saloon."

The first Eastland county courthouse site was just across from the stone building and has been torn away.

COWBOYS DOWNED BY THE FROGS

Oil Belt's First University Grid Combat Draws Huge Crowd.

Simmons University hopes of gaining recognition for a berth in the Southwestern conference by defeating Texas Christian University Horned Frogs received a heavy blow Saturday afternoon when the Southwestern Conference team, after floundering for the first quarter, came from behind and administered a 19 to 3 rebuke to the ambitious Cowboys at Breckenridge.

That opening period gave the great crowd—estimated at 6,000—a big thrill as they viewed the first University grid battle ever staged in the Oil Belt. But after that, the Frogs seemed to find themselves and from that point on, the game was almost entirely one way. Simmons eleven put up a good battle but they were outweighed and a host of reserve backs—flung into the game two and three at a time by Matty Bell—gave the Frogs a punch that would not be denied.

Plays of a deceptive nature were expected in the game but not so much from T. C. U. as from the Abilene team. But it was the Frog eleven that repeatedly baffled the opposition with fakes and hidden ball maneuvers. Coach Frank Bridges' famed tackle—

(Continued on page five)

Hickman's Battle To Save Life Goes To Highest Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—William Edward Hickman's fight against the death sentence reached Washington today with the arrival here of Hickman's attorney, Jerome Walsh.

Law associates of Walsh said he had arrived today and believe he would appeal to the supreme court for delay in execution for the murder of Marian Parker, Los Angeles school girl, to permit hearing of an appeal, before Justice George Sutherland unless Walsh prefers to address the full court.

Justice Sutherland told the United Press today that he had not seen Walsh and had no appointment for him but that he would be able to hear him today if the lawyer sought a hearing.

MYSTERY OF DYING WOMAN

HOUSTON, Oct. 6.—A small blonde, about 25, giving the name of Louise Gray of Dallas was dying in a hospital here today from a bullet wound through her body.

She registered at a hotel here Friday as Mrs. L. Boyd of Bryan. Early today, guests in a room near by heard a pistol shot and summoned officers.

She was found dressed in negligee lying on a bed. A bullet from a .38-caliber pistol had passed through her body. At the hospital she reluctantly told physicians that her name was Louise Gray of Dallas. Despite urging, she refused other requests for information.

4 LITTLE GIRLS ARE DROWNED

Several Others in Boat Are Saved; Shore Only 50 Feet Away.

BUSHHEAD LAKE, Okla., Oct. 6.—Six persons were drowned here today when children overturned a fishing boat.

Four children and two adults of a party of nine were drowned in 20 feet of water when they were unable to swim 50 feet to shore.

The dead—all of Tulsa—are: Mrs. G. H. Shephard. Four of her small daughters. E. C. (Lum) Saunders. They were owners of the 20-acre resort. The father of the little girls was able to save himself. Another Shepherd daughter and a 10-year-old daughter of Saunders were saved by Mrs. Robert Saunders.

The party had come to this resort, 10 miles northeast of Claremore, for a week-end holiday.

WIFE ACCUSED OF SHOOTING HER HUSBAND

Both Deny Any Knowledge As to Who Did the Shooting.

SHERMAN, Texas, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Rose A. Slagle was charged with assault with intent to murder today, following the shooting of her husband, R. C. Slagle, prominent Sherman business man. Slagle is in a hospital with a bullet wound in his head.

The charge against Mrs. Slagle was filed by Deputy Sheriff Will May. The shooting occurred at the family home this morning.

Despite the filing of charges, neither Slagle nor his wife would admit any knowledge as to who did the shooting. Slagle said he was awakened by a flash to find himself on the floor shot in the head.

Examination disclosed that neither Slagle's eyes nor brain had been injured by the bullet and at no time did he lose consciousness. He talked freely with officers who called to investigate the shooting.

No date has been set for the examining trial of Mrs. Slagle.

DALLAS STATE FAIR OPENING IS FAVORABLE

Rush Marks Scene When Gates of Exposition Open Saturday.

DALLAS, Oct. 6.—The 1928 Texas state fair opened today for the benefit of the thousands who are expected to throng Fair park during the next 15 days.

Gates of the big exposition, the largest of its kind in the world, opened to visitors at 9 a. m. Saturday. The occasion was marked by the blowing of factory whistles and the sirens atop the Adolphus hotel.

As soon as the gates were thrown open, a great crowd of men, women and children poured through. They were soon lost in the myriad of exhibits and other displays which filled the grounds. The distinction of being the first to gain entrance went to Fred Harolds, 12, of Whitehouse. Many of the first-day visitors wore golden keys which had been on sale in Dallas for many weeks. The keys admit the bearers to the fair today only. Forty thousand of the emblems had been sold.

MONEY FROM SHEEP

LOWAKE, Tex., Oct. 6.—A farmer living near here, who brought 100 ewes a year ago, has realized a profit of \$1,100 on lambs and wool and has 98 ewes left.

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CONTACT WITH THE SOIL.
 How far away the big city dweller gets from contact with the soil is shown by the New York World:

"On those streets where new subways are being built you frequently come to crossings where you tread on red, naked dirt. Boards and railings are to right and left, but over this red dirt there is no trace of asphalt, cement or brick. It is just dirt. And on wet days this circumstance causes you a great deal of anguish. You slip, you slide, you get your feet muddy, and when you finally arrive home you consider writing a letter to the paper demanding that something be done about it. But on dry days . . .

"On dry days the sudden impact of real dirt against your shoe soles comes as a pleasant caress. It is soft and dusty, like country roads traveled in black buggies behind roan horses. It carries you, as nothing else does, out of the city, away from gasoline, subways and no-parking signs. You linger on it, letting your feet sink in, waiting for the passage of a truck that you could have beaten across by 10 seconds. And so you reach the curb again and stamp the dust off your shoes you look back with regret, half wondering if you can spy some scraggly blackberry bush."

FOR PROGRESSIVE MEASURES
 The record as a progressive made by Alfred E. Smith as governor of New York is set forth by the New York World:

"Two lieutenants in Senator La Follette's fight of 1924, Mr. Frank Walsh and Mr. Fred C. Howe, are organizing a Progressive League in support of Gov. Smith. Unquestionably they know as well as everybody else that the progressive party of 1924, like that of 1912, has totally dissolved; that at best consisted of heterogeneous and even desperate groups, and that some of its elements are already committed elsewhere. There is no progressive party vote. But there are many progressive voters, and to these Messrs. Walsh and Howe mean to appeal.

"They can base their appeal on made his mark as a progressive the record of a candidate who has governed. Gov. Smith's whole career at Albany, since the days when he presided over the first industrial commission hearing and joined Mr. Wagner in introducing an advanced labor code, has shown his genuine concern for social justice. No governor of our time has sponsored more admirable legislation for women and children, for improving the condition of the wage earner, for protecting and helping the unfortunate. No executive has shown more social foresight in such matters as housing, public health, the provision of parks in an urbanized state, and the reconstruction of both local and state government to fit new conditions.

"On issue after issue prominent in the progressive platform of 1924 Gov. Smith has proved himself on the progressive side. One such issue is water power, where Mr. Hoover's stand remains embarrassing and obscure but where Gov. Smith stands unequivocally on the principle of government ownership of resources and control of development. Another such issue is the guarantee of freedom of speech, press and assemblage, where he has an enviable record. Another is labor, where he has spoken with special vigor against abusive injunctions and with specific reference to the Brandeis-Holmes minority decision.

"Progressivism would have much to hope from Gov. Smith if it were simply a question of electing a president and letting him act alone. But it has more to hope than that. Gov. Smith's career shows signal adaptability and receptivity to new ideas. In the past the influences which have most readily gained his ear have been

After the Storm—The Rainbow!



progressive influences. If he is elected, progressive voters will have in the white house a man who will listen to them, who will weigh their proposals open-mindedly and who will act with courage and a minimum of embarrassing ties upon his own convictions.

Greatest Output In Its History

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—Graham-Paige ended the third quarter of 1928 with the largest three months' production in its history, totaling 26,742 cars, nearly 5,000 more than the output for the whole of last year. The third quarter more than doubled the output of the first quarter of the current year.

For the first nine months of 1928, Graham-Paige production totaled 65,486 cars, three times the total of 21,881 for the whole of 1927. Before the three Graham brothers acquired ownership control of Paige the largest single year's production was 43,556, in 1923. Under the new management, with a completely new line of cars, nine months' production has equalled the combined totals of the previous high record year and of last year, and has exceeded by 6,130 cars the totals for the years 1926 and 1927 combined.

V. V. Cooper is the Guest of Honor

(Continued From Page One) bers of the commissioners' court to know that we appreciate, and our children appreciate, their efforts in making that beautiful structure possible.

"He indeed is a bridge builder whose work serves for greater things than traffic. It binds the faith of the communities into a cable that cannot be broken."

Tribute to Lady.
 Mayor John W. Thurman followed and paid tribute to Mrs. W. C. Gunkle, "the woman who is responsible for the bridge."

"It was Mrs. Gunkle," he said, "who started the wheels rolling on this project. It was Mrs. Gunkle who worked in its behalf, obtained names for a petition and appeared before the county body in order to get it started. It stands as a monument to a woman's work."

A reading by Miss Ruby Nell followed and then short talks by L. R. Pearson and Hall Walker, members of the Ranger city commission. The Rev. W. H. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ranger, gave the invocation.

Speeches by members of the county commissioners court, including County Judge Ed S. Pritchard and Commissioners Burns, Brittain and Cooper followed. Clyde Garrett, county judge elect, and W. S. Michael, county auditor, followed.

The bridge fulfills a long felt need by those who have had to ford the creek daily. According to some of the old residents, at times the water would be so high in the creek that it was necessary to go by way of Eastland to reach their homes.

ORIENT SALE IS APPROVED

By United Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.—Sale of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient to the Santa Fe yesterday was approved by Judge John P. Pollack of the federal court.

The purchase price of the deal was \$14,500,000. The purchaser assumed a mortgage of \$2,500,000 held by the government. For the first time in 17 years the proceedings brought no disputed points. Turning to Cyrus Crane, local counsel for the English interests, who had fought for years over Orient matters, Judge Pollack asked if there were any objections.

"None, your honor," replied Crane, "except that I might suggest that the papers be appropriately drawn to the Santa Fe railroad company alias Santa Claus."

The approval of the sale marked the close of a decade of operation of a railroad having many "dark years" and which at one time was almost junked.

Nigro of Cisco To Make Speech

Special to The Times. WACO, Oct. 6.—"Baylor University at Waco, the Oldest Educational Institution in Texas," will be the subject of H. V. Nigro of Cisco when he speaks at the Cisco association to be held in Albany on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

His address will center about the Greater Baylor University campaign to raise \$2,000,000 in Texas for the Baptist university. More than 5000 workers are engaged in putting over this campaign in Texas. Dates of popular campaign are from November 23 to December 4.

Indebtedness of Baylor represents the bulk of the state denominational debt in Texas. Money realized in the campaign will be used to retire that indebtedness and to create additional endowment.

D. K. Martin, state chairman, has declared this campaign to be the most significant and far-reaching endeavor of Texas Baptists since the Seventy-five Million campaign.

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STEWART TRIAL READY TO OPEN IN WASHINGTON

Oil Magnate Charged With Perjury Before Senate Committee.

By HERBERT LITTLE United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The trial of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, is scheduled to start in District of Columbia Supreme Court here Monday.

In this curious side-issue of the Teapot Dome scandals, Stewart is charged with committing perjury before the senate Teapot Dome committee—an offense which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison, or five times as much as the maximum for conspiracy to defraud the government. It was on the conspiracy to defraud charge that the principals, Fall, Doheny and Sinclair, of the oil leases, were prosecuted and acquitted.

Stewart was indicted last June 25 as a result of alleged contradictory testimony given to the senate committee on two appearances before it earlier in the year. On the first occasion, he said he knew nothing of the disposition of the bonds of the Continental Trading Company, which had been purchased with the profits of a Texas oil deal. Some of these bonds went to Interior Secretary Fall after he leased Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to Harry Sinclair. On his second appearance Stewart testified he received and held in trust some \$750,000 of the bonds.

Acquitted of Contempt. Stewart, who was indicted after his first appearance on a charge of senate contempt, was acquitted by a jury in the same court here, just a few days before this perjury indictment was returned.

Stewart asked for an immediate trial, but the court recess prevented this. United States Attorney Leo A. Rover, who will prosecute this indictment, recently asked the court to postpone the trial until December, so that Chairman Gerald P. Nye of the Teapot Dome committee and Senator Thomas J. Walsh, committee prosecutor, could be here as witnesses against Stewart. Both senators were making political campaigns. Justice

Wendell P. Stafford refused to postpone the trial, however.

The bluff and hearty oil man is expected to be his own best witness. His appearance and testimony in his contempt trial is credited by many with much of the jury sentiment which acquitted him. Stewart will be represented by a staff of lawyers headed by the late Frank J. Hogan, the astute and peppery little Irishman who led the oil man's successful defense in the contempt case.

The controversy between Stewart and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the minority stockholder in Indiana Standard who asked for Stewart's resignation after he had disclosed his receipt of the Continental bonds, is understood to be still simmering. There is no meeting of stockholders until next year in

Great Railroad Merger Likely

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Prospects that the greatest merger in railroad history—linking the Great Northern and Northern Pacific—may be approved by the interstate commerce commission were improved today with submission of a modified plan by spokesmen of the two lines. Attorneys for the two northern roads told the commission yesterday they were prepared to advise accept-

the Indiana company, and some of Stewart's friends say he controls a majority of stock and easily can retain his executive post.

ance of a conditional offer for the proposed unification that would combine 26,000 miles of line.

The suggestion was made that the commission approve the \$2,500,000,000 merger with reservation providing for later cancellation if a nation-wide railway merger plan is developed.

SABINAL—Plans proposed for erection of two modern new hotels.

The British film, "The Battles of Coronel and the Falkland Islands," is having great success in Berlin.

As the result of a wasp sting, Mrs. Eliza East, the mother of six children under 15, died recently near Wheathampsted, England.



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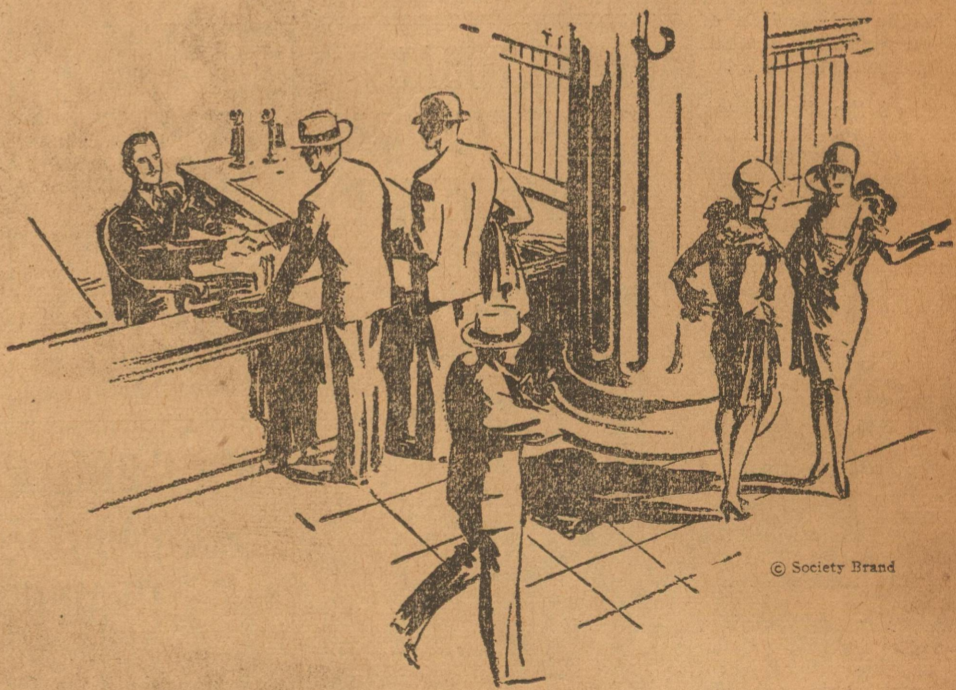
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JUNIOR COLLEGE PUTS UP VALIANT BUT LOSING FIGHT

GO DOWN IN FIRST GAME 21-6

Weatherford College Fights Way to Victory; Taylor Makes Touchdown.

By BOBBY CAMPBELL.

A hard fighting bunch of football players of the Ranger Junior college, in spite of good defensive play, could not stem the continuous smashing drive of four Weatherford college backs Friday afternoon, and went down to the tune of 21 to 6, in the first game of the year for the local team.

Playing beneath a hot sun that had the players gasping before the end of the first quarter, the Rangers fought furiously through a quarter and a half before the first touchdown was made by the Coyotes.

Their defense cracked to some extent, however, under the perpetual pounding of the heavy aggregation, and the Yellow and Black aggregation piled up a nice lead before the closing minutes.

The Ranger's lone tally came late in the last quarter when Taylor started a drive on their own 32-yard line to take the ball across the Weatherford goal.

On a run around right end Taylor netted 17 yards and a first down. Berry lost eight yards when two Weatherforders downed him behind the line. An aerial attack, uncocked in a furious attempt to gain the initial touchdown, was successful when Taylor shot one to Wilson that gained eight yards and another to the same back, which netted 25 yards to place the ball on Weatherford's 29-yard line.

Taylor scored. Another pass, Taylor to Berry, was good for 25 yards and the ball was set on the four-yard line of the Coyotes. On a smashing drive through tackle, Taylor scored Ranger's only touchdown. Berry's attempt to kick goal from placement failed.

The Coyotes started the game with a rush that would have netted a touchdown in the early minutes had not Hughes fumbled on the Rangers' three-yard line.

Yarborough, big curly-headed fullback, was the shining light for the Coyotes and, in the early part of the quarter, he and Harrison advanced the ball to the 50-yard line. A pass, Yarborough to Hughes, netted 30 yards and placed the ball on Ranger's 20-yard line. Wilson, Ranger half and outstanding defensive player of the game, stopped Hughes as he

made his way to the goal.

The ball was advanced to Ranger's three-yard line when Hughes fumbled and Berry recovered and punted out of danger. The quarter ended stress with the ball in Weatherford's possession on Ranger's 20-yard line. It was the middle of the second quarter before the Coyotes began piling up the points.

Taylor opened a short-lived aerial attack in the second quarter, when he shot one to Knight that netted 25 yards. A second try was intercepted by Winters, who returned to Ranger's 45-yard line.

Yarborough Tallies. Hughes ripped off 25 yards around end and the flashy Wilson again stopped him as it seemed the road was open for a touchdown. Yarborough made 24 yards to place the ball on Ranger's one-yard line. Yarborough hit right tackle for one-half a yard and the battle was on. Twice more Yarborough launched himself against the wall of flesh before he carried the ball over. Winters' try for extra point failed.

After an exchange of punts, Irvin, Coyote back, took the ball for a 30-yard gain before he was stopped by Wilson on Ranger's 19-yard line. Gipson made three yards over guard to advance the ball to the 16-yard line.

Winters added three points when he booted a field goal from the 16-yard line. The ball was low, barely clearing the horizontal bar. The rest of the half was a fighting offensive game on both teams' part, neither, however, advancing the ball past each other's 25-yard line. The half ended with the ball in Ranger's possession on Weatherford's 25-yard line.

The second Coyote touchdown came late in the third frame after Irvin had returned Ranger's punt 20 yards to place the ball on Weatherford's 25-yard line.

"Ham" Goes Over. Successful drives by Harrison and Yarborough advanced the ball to the 12-yard line, and in a beautiful plunge through left tackle, Harrison carried the ball over. Goal was missed from placement.

It was in the fourth quarter that the Coyotes started their third successful drive for Ranger's goal. Bearing the brunt of an offensive drive, Yarborough advanced the ball to Ranger's one-yard line. Taylor to Ranger's gesr -7-Harrison Wilson and Taylor downed Harrison on the line of scrimmage. Taylor stopped Yarborough, and Boswell and Berry nipped him without an inch gain. On the fourth trial, Yarborough went over for the final touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Ranger's score quickly followed, and the game soon ended with the ball on Ranger's 30-yard line in Weatherford hands.

Roy Wilson, shifted from end to half, was the outstanding defensive man of the game. He was in every play, got three tackles to

the other players' one, and little was gained through his side. Boswell and Berry were good on the defense but Berry's inability to hold the ball at times was costly.

Bill Knight, who went out of the game with an injured shoulder, turned in a good defensive game before he was taken from the field.

Yarborough, Harrison, Mayhew and Winters were the shining lights of the Coyotes.

Starting Lineup.	Position.	Wford.
Ranger.	Position.	Wford.
Knight	Left end.	Winters
Knott	Left tackle.	Mayhew
Pratt	Left guard.	Jordan
Boswell	Center.	Pace
Thompson	Right guard.	Jeanes
Poe	Right tackle.	TESI
Poe	Right end.	Ingle
Peacock	Right end.	Grubbs
Berry	Quarterback.	Gipson
Trammel	Left half.	Yarborough
Wilson	Right half.	Hughes
Taylor	Fullback.	Harrison

Substitutions—Ranger: Reese for Poe, Johnson for Peacock, Owen for Pratt; Weatherford: Irvin for Harrison, Shaw for Winters, Green for Harrison.

First downs: Ranger 6, Weatherford 11.

Penalties: Ranger 20 yards, Weatherford 40.

Passes: Ranger: Attempted 9, completed 4 for 83 yards, 4 incomplete, 1 intercepted. Weatherford, attempted 3, completed 1 for 25 yards, one intercepted and one incomplete.

Officials—Curtis (Texas), referee; Whately, field judge; Morris (Simmons), head linesman.

R. C. Pep Squad Does Fine Work

Bedecked in their cow-girl uniforms, the Ranger Junior college pep squad "burned 'em up" at the Ranger-Weatherford game at Weatherford Friday.

About 20 girls accompanied the team to Weatherford, did some potent cheering under the leadership of Margaret Galloway and Frances Coughlin. A demonstration was given by the squad between halves of the game.

The musical show to be produced in the Auditorium of the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21, will be the famous Broadway success, "The Desert Song," much of the beautiful music of which is already familiar to many thru the radio and the phonograph.

BRECKENRIDGE CRUSHES MAVERICKS IN OPENING OF THE OIL BELT SEASON

Little Eastland Quarter is Brave Figure; Buckaroos Heavy and Rugged.

The Breckenridge Buckaroos got away to a flying start in the race for the championship of the Oil Belt district by overwhelming the Eastland Mavericks, 56 to 6, in the first official game of the year, Friday on the Breckenridge field.

With a considerable weight advantage and with a large reserve strength, the Buckaroos battered their lighter, more youthful and less experienced opponents; and the Maverick attack—except through the air—was almost completely smothered.

A spin play—somewhat similar to the play that Coach Tyson's Tigers of Waco used last season in winning the State championship—was effectively employed by the Buckaroos. Offtackle slants and end runs were used freely. They took to the air on only few occasions and seldom had to punt but, when they did, Boyce Magness got off boots of 40 to 50 yards—in fact one rolled for a total of 70 yards. This brother, Aubrey, who relieved him, likewise starred as a triple threat man. Big Graham, a halfback, turned in some sparkling offensive work.

And yet if we were picking a "hero" of the game, we would unhesitatingly choose Connie Smith, the Mavericks' 130-pound quarterback. His passing was brilliant, his punt returning almost invariably gave a thrill, his tackling was deadly accurate and he did most of the punting and ball-carrying for Eastland. The little lad was badly hammered, yet played the entire game and, to the very end, was the embodiment of game-ness.

He was the central figure in the 60-yard advance that the Mavericks made to score their single touchdown. He hurled a pass to Foster for 26 yards, then threw a short pass to Cheatham for four. He threw a pass that was ruled as completed because of interference with the receiver. This was good for 20 yards. Then came one of the most spectacular plays of the game. Captain King, center, came back, apparently to try for a field goal. His foot intentionally missed the ball; the halfback holding the pigskin leaped up and threw the ball back to Smith who had come around as the play was in progress and Smith then threw a pass to Cheatham who was standing on the goal line.

Many Touchdowns. Breckenridge kicked only one goal in nine tries for the extra point, though another point was awarded when Eastland was off-side.

A 13-yard pass, Boyce Magness to Graham, was the route of the first touchdown; Magness went off right tackle for 30 yards and another score; Graham dashed around end 78 yards for a third. An Eastland pass was intercepted in the Mavericks' end of the field. Magness made a long end run and Ligon passed to C. Carey for a touchdown. Aubrey Magness on a spin play went 20 yards to score. After a good punt return by Carey, the ball was carried over by Carey. A 15-yard penalty for interference with a punted ball and a blocked punt recovered on the one-yard line were the plays that paved the way for two more touchdowns. The final score was on a 25-yard pass, A. Magness to Graham.

Starting lineups: Breckenridge: T. Carey, McClain, ends; Cox, Nichols, tackles; Thompson, Cook, guards; Beadle, center; Robinson, quarterback; B. Magness, Graham, halfbacks; Pruitt, full. Eastland: Lobaugh, Foster, ends; Daniel, Mayo, tackles; Taggart, Moser, guards; King, center; Smith, quarter; Norton, McCullough, halfbacks; Allen, full.

AGGIES FACE STRONG FOES

Special to The Times.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Three hard games in a row on the next three consecutive Saturdays compose the Texas Aggie gridiron schedule for the remainder of October. The Centenary Gentlemen from Louisiana will invade Aggiland next Saturday for what is expected to be one of the most difficult non-conference games. Last year the Gents were undefeated and turned in victories over several of the strongest teams in the south.

The T. C. U. Horned Frogs will come to College Station for the Aggies' next game and the treatment the Horned Frogs have accorded the Aggies in recent years promises to make this game of more than usual interest.

The Aggies have failed to register a victory over the T. C. U. eleven in the past three years although they have won two conference titles in that time.

Then will come the Aggies' journey to Fayetteville, Ark., where they will meet the University of Arkansas Razorbacks. Last year the Aggies were victorious over the porkers on Kyle field and the Arkansas eleven will be primed for revenge.

The playing of Tom Mills, fleet Aggie halfback from Groesbeck, against the Southwestern University Pirates caused many Aggie supporters to feel thankful he

JOTTINGS

Abilene Eagles finally got their offensive started—after two inauspicious attempts against Anson and Daniel Baker scrubs. On Friday they slaughtered Coleman, 79-0.

Brownwood Lions scored their first touchdown of the season Friday when they defeated Brady, 25 to 0.

Cisco Loboes defeated the strong El Paso Tigers 14 to 7 Friday at Cisco. The visitors on a series of cut backs and fake end runs took the lead early in the third quarter. Forward passes paved the way for Cisco to tie the count and line plunges gave the winning touchdown.

In Class B circles in this territory, Strawn walloped Bridgeport 54 to 6 and Mineral Wells defeated Jacksboro 51 to 0.

Waco Tigers won from Itasca 40 to 0; Temple, regarded by many as a serious threat to Waco, defeated Masonic Home, 46 to 7. High score honors go to Waxahachie who overwhelmed Lancaster, 111 to 0.

San Angelo Bobcats took Big Spring in hand, 14 to 0.

came back to school this fall. Mills is one of the fastest ball carriers on the Aggie squad and although he weighs only 151 pounds, he led his team mates in yards gained against the Pirates and gave one of the best exhibitions of football work on the Aggie gridiron this year. He is shifty and can feint and sidestep like a veteran.

FOR TOASTED SHEETS

COLUMBUS, Mo.—A 200-year-old English warming pan is the cherished possession of a Columbia woman. The pan used to warm beds, is constructed to hold a quart of hot coals. The lid is closed and the pan pushed backward and forward under the cover to warm the bed.

BRADY—Plans under way for establishment of large powdered milk plant here.

POLYWOGS TO MEET RANGER COLLEGE TEAM

Charley Cooper of Ranger Doing Good Work on T. C. U. Freshmen.

FORT WORTH.—With a squad of more than forty reporting each afternoon, freshman coach Dutch Meyers at Texas Christian University is busy whipping his charges into a team for their three games of the season. The Wogs are scheduled for games with three junior colleges and from indications, Dutch will be pushed to keep up the percent established by his last year's team when they were undefeated.

On Oct. 25, the embryo Frogs are slated to tackle the tough teams from Weatherford Junior college. Games with Ranger Junior college and Decatur Baptist are the offering, though no definite date has been selected. Tentative dates are Nov. 15 for the first and Nov. 25 for the latter.

Coach Meyers and his assistant Raymond "Beat" Wolfe are handicapped this season by the lack of line material. The Wog mentor have a world of backs and ends reporting, but are shy of big men who might fill line positions.

But with Mark Boswell, former north side high of Fort Worth and North Texas Aggie star; J. W. Hinton, crack Cleburne line man; Standard Lambert, Temple; Charles Cooper, Ranger; Hal Wright, Fort Worth; and others, Dutch bids fair to have at least one crack line.

So far the Wogs have not made the appearance as a team. It is expected, however, that the regular Monday afternoon scrimmage with the varsity reserves will be in order this week. Dutch has been busy teaching his squad fundamentals, tackling and blocking. Long hours of work on the "dummy" and fast conditioning exercises have been the routine for the candidates.

In the backfield, Dutch will have the best prospects he has had in years. With at least ten good backs reporting, the frosh mentor will have little worry in that department.

SPEED'S BAKERY PRODUCTS EXCELL ALL.

Speed's Bakery
Ranger

Aggies Squad to Be Reduced Soon To a Total of 35

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Final pruning of the squad and a steady drive toward development of greater team play and aggressiveness will feature the work of Head Coach Dana X. Bible and Line Coach Chuck Bassett with the Texas Aggie gridster this week in preparing for the coming intersectional tilt with the Sewanee Tigers at Dallas, Oct. 6.

Prior to and even after the opening game with Trinity, the Aggies showed more development in defensive tactics than in offensive. What is desired now, in the words of Coach Bible, is that smartness of play and alert aggressiveness that bespeak thoroughly coordinated team work, and by the time the hour for the clash with Sewanee rolls around Bible expects the Aggies to show a big improvement in that phase of the game.

With the Trinity and Southwestern games behind and Sewanee, Centenary and then the conference clashes looming ahead, Bible expects to make his final reduction in the varsity squad this week. The first trimming reduced the ranks from fifty-six to forty-one. The final cut will leave a squad of thirty-five. There are at present seven candidates for ends, nine for tackles, eight for guards, three for center, ten for backs and five for field general.

Bible expects the squad after the final cut to show six ends, seven tackles, seven guards, three centers, three field generals and nine backs.

Backfield: Dorsey, quarter; Conover and Zaratonicis, halves; Burgess, full; Ish, quarter; Phillips and Mills, halves; Varnell, full. Hollis Bible, quarter; Davis and Colgin, halves; Woodman, full. Stiteler, quarter; Sessions, half.

Some of the men are nursing injuries and final cut of the squad is not expected until it is seen whether they will be able to continue in uniform.

TERLINGUE—Carload of quicksilver shipped to New York market from here the first week of July.

Survey of the candidates at present suggests roster of the squad as follows:

Ends: Petty and Alsbrook, Tracy and Harris, W. B. and T. B. Powers.

Tackles: Fwell and Scovell, Mortellira and Emmons, Cuthrell and Rowland, Delery and Langford.

Guards: Richter and Northcutt, Evans and Martin, Floyd and Rogers, Habbe and Van Zandt.

Center: Bartlett (capt.), Brown and Shead.

Backfield: Dorsey, quarter; Conover and Zaratonicis, halves; Burgess, full; Ish, quarter; Phillips and Mills, halves; Varnell, full. Hollis Bible, quarter; Davis and Colgin, halves; Woodman, full. Stiteler, quarter; Sessions, half.

Some of the men are nursing injuries and final cut of the squad is not expected until it is seen whether they will be able to continue in uniform.

TERLINGUE—Carload of quicksilver shipped to New York market from here the first week of July.

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GOOD YEAR

THIS BUSINESS OF BUYING TIRES

The tire buyer today is deafened by the claims of rival manufacturers. Everybody is yelling "bargain," "discount," "allowance," "guarantees," AND "30 DAYS SALE—TIRES AT COST"—all tricks of the trade.

The car owner is surrounded by superlatives—bewildered by claims.

Compared to tires of other years, doubtless many of these statements are true. Competition has made better tires. But in comparing tires today, the buyer who seeks his money's worth must consider one significant fact. It stands out alone, unchallenged and triumphant.

It is this:

MORE PEOPLE BUY GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ANY OTHER KIND

To maintain this popularity, each year, for more than ten years, Goodyear has made and sold more tires than any other manufacturer.

Goodyear leadership has been earned and kept by building a tire worthy of the world's largest manufacturer of rubber. It is backed by world-wide service of the same high character—courteous, expert, and in your interest.

Goodyear Tires won their supremacy upon the road where claims are proved by performance.

This incontestable fact means something to men who buy tires intelligently.

Over one hundred million Goodyear Tires have been sold.

A Hundred Million Buyers Can't Be Wrong

RANGER TIRE & BATTERY CO.
J. L. CHANCE, Manager

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

BY FRANK GETTY,
United Press Sports Editor
When the coaching staff of the American track and field team for the 1932 Olympic games is chosen, there is no doubt as to the man who will be at its head.

Lawson Robertson, the dark, stopped, saturnine coach of the University of Pennsylvania, seems likely to go on forever as the chief mentor of American athletics.

What success the United States team enjoyed at Amsterdam—and it must be remembered that we won five field events in addition to the 400 metres run and both relays—must be credited in considerable measure to the genius of Robertson.

The American team was on strange soil, in a strange climate facing strange conditions, with the opportunity for training and practice strictly limited. "Robby" made the best of things.

Wasn't Hopeful

One look at the red brick dust track in the Amsterdam stadium and the canny Scott declared we need not expect any triumphs of an unusual nature in that direction. He declared that our men could not break records nor run in record time on that track, and he was right.

This meant that the sprints and middle distance runs, up to and including the half mile and the hurdles, were open to the sturdiest contenders on the particular day on which they were run. It will be noticed that Ray Barbui, who won for the United States its only victory in an individual race, is just the sturdy type to come through under such conditions.

Lawson Robertson has coached more successful Olympic teams than that of 1928, but none when the need for deliberate leadership and instruction under trying circumstances was as great.

Once Runner Himself
"Robby" used to do quite a bit of running himself. Before he showed an aptitude for coaching and succeeded Mike Murphy at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a protege of Mike, and Murphy remains one of his heroes.

At the Olympic games last summer, there was the usual "whispering campaign" about the Americans having doped their athletes. This crops out at each Olympiad, and always is groundless. One expatriate American newspaperman tried to make a scandal story out of the fact that Barbui had been given sherry before his great race in the finals of the 400 metres run. It was quite true that Ray had a little sherry and egg that morning, some hours before the race, but if that constitutes doping then strenuous athletic competition might as well be abandoned.

"Bobby" himself tells of how he once unwittingly was doped before a race, taking two strychnine pills with idiosyncrasy effect upon his stomach. He ran the last leg of a mile relay race hardly aware of what he was doing, and finished

without breath or breakfast. The American head coach is a great practical joker, but lives in mortal terror of having a joke put over with himself as victim. He is reserved in speech until surrounded with friends and in a reminiscent mood, when he can talk louder and more humorously than any of them.

If ever two ball clubs deserved their share of the rich rewards of the world series, this year's contenders fill the bill.

After surviving two of the greatest pennant races in the history of baseball which carried them, crippled and exhausted, into the final week of September before they won out, the series participants are entitled to what they will receive.

In series of the past, as when the New York Yankees romped with a nineteen game lead last year and took their time about preparing for the games which found their National League opponents worn out from a stretch fight, it has seemed to some as though the players hardly earned their money.

Miller Huggins' 1927 club had such a walk-away that it was able to rest and "point" for the world series weeks in advance. The Pittsburgh Pirates, on the other hand, were carried right down to the wire by their rivals for the National League flag, and entered the post-season fray in no shape to do their best.

No Easy Time
"A fighting ball club" we said of the Corsairs, ignoring the fact that they had left their fight behind them on the playing fields of the senior circuit and were ripe for the thorough beating administered by the Yankees.

This year, neither contender in the series has had anything like an easy time during September. In mid-season, it looked as though the Yankees were going to coast home a dozen games out in front, instead of which they slumped and lost a 13-1-2 game lead to the Philadelphia Athletics and had to fight to the last week to get the lead back at all.

There has been little advantage either way as far as the 1928 series is concerned, for the National League champions only won out after one of the closest races in history, a race which left them and the runners-up practically worn out. But while the second place team could sit back and enjoy its share of the proceeds, at any rate, the pennant winners had to face the Yankees at New York within a few days.

Lapses Are Expected
The slump into which Babe Ruth most unexpectedly fell last summer had an important bearing on the pennant race, in that it enabled the Athletics to overtake and pass the Yanks early in September. The decline of Mr. Ruth may also have an important bearing upon the outcome of the world series. Both clubs are so exhausted that it

A Couple of Collegians



One of these earnest young students you already know; the other you probably will hear about. At the left is Johnny Evers, jr., son of the famous second baseman of the championship Chicago Cubs years ago. Johnny goes to Georgetown University and is a ball player of great promise. At the right is James A. "Bud" Stillman, who's working hard in the Harvard Medical School. The girl whom he married after a north woods romance also is attending school in Boston.

would only require a few home run slams such as the Babe delivered on occasions to cause the opposition collapse.

When the Cards and Yanks met in the world series of 1926, the Babe's bat kept the American League champions in the running. One sunny afternoon at St. Louis Ruth walloped three homers out of Sportsman's park, establishing a post season record.

As a result of the strain of the two pennant races, ragged fielding and occasional mental lapses may be expected in the present world series. The occasion is ripe for some players of the "iron man" type, with nerves of steel, to distinguish himself while his more temperamental teammates are cracking.

The old guard in American tennis is passing over the horizon. "Big Bill" Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston have reached the end of the trail.

Francis T. Hunter, 34-year-old New Rochelle, N. Y., newspaper publisher, made an amazing comeback in the national singles championships, but he may never again reach the heights he scaled against Jean Borotra, George Lott, and Henri Cochet. He beat Borotra and Lott, but lost to Cochet after a five-set struggle.

America's tennis future rests with the younger generation. If and when the Davis Cup comes back to the United States, the victorious team will be composed of some of the rising stars just now beginning to twinkle on the courts.

Outstanding Youngsters
The outstanding young players who bounded in the front rank last season include: John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., 23.

Frank X. Shields, New York, 18. Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., Kansas City, 17. Gregory Mangim, Newark, N. Y., 20.

Julius Seligson, New York, 19. Berkeley Bell, Austin, Texas, 20. Wilmer Allison, Fort Worth, Texas, 24.

These players, together with Lott and John Hennessey who won their spurs on this year's Davis cup team, will form the nucleus of the 1929 squad.

No other nation has as promising a group of young players as the United States. France has two bright young stars in Rene de Buzolet and Christian Boususs. Cochet believes de Buzolet, a tall, graceful youth will develop into one of the world's best players. He developed from No. 20 in the French rankings in 1927 to one of the first six this year.

England has little Bunny Austin, the Cambridge University tennis captain who beat Lott, Hennessey and Coen abroad, but no one else to go with him.

Crawford Promising
Perhaps the foremost young player of all is Jack Crawford, the well-equipped Australian who extended Hunter in the national championships and beat Lott in the international series at Chicago. Crawford has the strokes and physique to make a champion, but lacks the fighting temperament especially when he is in the lead. Australia also has another good young player in Harry Hopman.

Great things are expected of Shields, Coen and Mangim next season. Only 18, Shields has the best build of any of the young group. His remarkable triumph over Jacques Brogan and his excellent play against Cochet in the national championships labelled him a coming champion. He was erratic last season, but should settle down with another year's experience.

Coen and Mangim lack the physical qualities of Shields, but both promise to develop into top rank players. Long a portage of Tilden, Coen is about ready to graduate into a really finished player. His forehead drive is already one of the best in tennis. Mangim's

backhand and his fighting spirit are his chief assets.

Van Ryn is just a step away from greatness. He is America's best young court strategist and net player. Bell and Allison lack ruggedness, but are improving. Seligson is handicapped by his short stature, but his game has a sound foundation.

GERMANY MAY HAVE VOTE ON NAVAL VESSELS

Communists Urge Referendum on Construction of Battle Cruisers.

By United Press.
BERLIN—Fanned diligently by the Communist press and Communist speakers, the movement for a referendum on the battle cruiser question is growing here. There is now every indication that before the end of the year the electorate will be called upon to decide whether or not Germany should build "battle cruisers, cruisers or any other vessels of war."

This formulation represents a significant widening of the issue of the battle cruiser which lately caused such an uproar in the political arena here. The construction of the cruiser, it will be recalled, was tentatively approved by the last Reichstag and some weeks ago finally sanctioned by the present cabinet. The Socialist members of the cabinet thereby incurred the criticism of the Socialist rank and file whose radical wing demanded their immediate resignation.

But though the Socialist leaders succeeded in momentarily placating the indignation of their followers, they could not prevent the communists from seizing upon the welcome issue. The original Communist plan to restrict the referendum to the question of the one disputed battle cruiser, was, however, found to be impracticable, because the cruiser appropriation is part of the budget on which only the president may order a referendum.

Therefore the communists adopted the new formula which, they assert, is admissible under the Constitution. Hitherto this question has not been settled, but jurists believe that Carl Severing, Minister of the Interior and himself a socialist and object of violent communistic attacks, may in the end be forced to grant the demand for a referendum.

The next step would be the collection of signatures in support of the demand for a referendum. Ten per cent of the electorate or, roughly 4,000,000 voters' signatures are required to carry the demand. There is no doubt, that the Communist propaganda will induce 4,000,000 to sign the lists, compelling the government to hold the referendum.

That such an appeal to the people will inevitably fail, is taken for granted even in Communist quarters. They cannot possibly hope to comply with the provision of the constitution, that unless 50 percent of the electorate vote, the referendum, no matter what the proportion of votes, is null and void. Almost all parties, probably not excluding the Socialists, will warn their followers not to vote and defeat the referendum merely by their absence.

DOCILE "BANDIT"
By United Press.

ERI, Kans.—T. M. Ward, engineer, and A. K. Lewis, fireman on a Katy railroad train, suspected a hold-up when a man climbed over the tender and into the engine cab as the train was running from Parsons, Kan., to Erie.

They were sure of it when, instead of answering their question as to what he wanted the visitor produced a gun. They were shocked when he handed the revolver to them without a word.

Hooks and Slides

Fast Company for Gene
Dr. James A. Babbitt, an eminent eastern educator at Haverford College, is also one of the best authorities on athletics in his section.

He gave a talk recently in New York at a gathering of football directors, coaches and officials and he said that there were three men he considered to be outstanding leaders in achievement, forces for good and moral influences for the young.

The three highly cited personages were Colonel Lindbergh, Commander Byrd and Gene Tunney. Their virtues, he said, were courage, mastery of their profession and all the requisites of a true gentleman.

Me and Lindbergh
Tunney probably would take a bow right along with Lindbergh and Byrd. In conversation while he was training at Spectacular for the Heeny fight he paralleled his own place before the public with that of Lindbergh.

"The big difference between Lindbergh and me," he said on one occasion, "is that Lindbergh had enough sense to keep his mouth shut, and I seem to have made myself misunderstood by talking."

Tough for Tex
Tex Rickard found himself in a tough spot recently when, at the same moment, he had to act as host to Jack Dempsey and Jimmy Bronson when they happened to drop in to pay their respects.

Dempsey has a violent hatred for Bronson, who acted as Tunney's master mind in his two fights with Dempsey. And Bronson, with nothing but mischief in mind, has played on the sensitive spot in the hide of the former champion.

Single Rooms
Rickard had to spot Dempsey in his private office and entertain Bronson in another room. Bronson knew what was up and deliberately prolonged his visit so that Dempsey had to go out a back door when he was leaving.

Dempsey blames Bronson for all his trouble about the war business. Bronson was handling Bob Martin at the time. It was good publicity for Bronson to emphasize that his man was a soldier, but Dempsey always has thought that it was personal malice against him.

What Else Had She to Hurl.
Umps Guthrie had a little situation on his hand in a recent game between the Yankees and the White Sox in Chicago.

Metzler gave him an argument about a decision and he had to give him the gate. The fans didn't like it and gave him the berry. One daintily dressed woman in a box seat was so infuriated that she arose in her wrath, pulled off one of her shoes and heaved it at the official.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Fordham is the "Fighting Irish" football team of New York. . . . And three of the nobles on the team this year are named Pielewicz, Wysniewski and Stuscavage.

And Wysniewski is six feet seven inches high. . . . And Pennsylvania has a great charger in the backfield named Gentle. . . . Der Colonel Chake Ruppert will get a cut of 410,000 paid admissions that will see nine football games in his stadium this fall. . . . Larry Lajoie recently won the golf championship at his club in Cleveland. . . . With a snappy 76. . . . Alderman John Conchini of Chicago offered an offer of \$125,000 for his Roguish Eye. . . . And he still roars that his Roguish Eye was jobbed out of the Futurity. . . . But refuses to say anything about it. . . . Umps Gesel used to be a police reporter on an Indianapolis paper. And Umps Jorda overruled Umps Rigler on a called strike in a recent National League game.

Two More Years for Bob
Bobby Jones, according to his intimate friend, O. B. Keeler, may retire from public competition after two more campaigns. Writing after Jones had made a holy show of the field in the recent national amateur championship.

The Magic Wands Wave
It must have been a surprise to Joe Sewell when he observed in the daily print that Babe Ruth had picked him as the best shortstop of the year. . . . And if the Babe had not prepared him for it, it might have been a serious shock when he noticed a few days later that the great McGraw had also crowned him as the best shortstop of the year.

It was a surprise also to the Cleveland fans who had to stop and think of any particular occasions when their shortstop had done anything so awful good. In discussing plans for the rebuilding of the Indians, the new club owners never mentioned Sewell and, in fact, every rookie infielder signed by the scouts was

Ex-Cop-Gridder



After being a traffic policeman for three years at Danville, N. Y., DeWitt Campbell decided he needed more education and enrolled at Syracuse this year. He started out for freshman football upon arrival and his early practice showing gives promise that he will be a real star of the future. He weighs 200 pounds and is pretty fast.

tagged as the boy who was going to take Joe Sewell's place.

For What He Was
Sewell he dour last winter for a raise. It wasn't granted at once and when it was granted the owners felt they had done something to reward Sewell for valiant services in past years.

And all of a sudden he became the best shortstop of the year. The naming of Sewell by Ruth and McGraw doesn't make it official, however, and you can find plenty of arguments about it.

In fact one American League manager said a few days ago, "Sewell can't hold Jackson's glove for me."

A Poor Stranger
The Washington players all hoped that their Goose Goslin would be able to beat out Heine Manush.

They offered two reasons before the season closed. Goslin, in his anxiety, was hitting at bad balls in the last two weeks of the season and he was hitting away from home.

Manush was playing at home and they felt that any home player would get a better break from the home score-keeper than a visiting player. Nothing intentional, of course, but just something that is natural.

Such a Life
The baseball writers razz the players for going to see other teams play when they have a day off.

They liken them to the motor-man who takes a ride on a holiday and the jolly gobs who get a row

boat and go paddling when they get shore leave.

The Cubs had an off day in New York recently and the Giants and the Pirates were playing at the Polo Grounds.

Everyone of the ball players went to the game. And the writers went with them.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Coob and Collins made the Athletics unpopular with a lot of the other ball players. . . . When George Burns joined the Yankees they gave him old Cy Moore's uniform. . . . And it fit like an H. S. & M. . . . Kid Chocolate's name is Eligio Sandinas. . . . And he's named after George Dixon. . . . Tom Creavy, the 17-year-old, who beat John Farrell in the Metropolitan Pro tournament, is going to be a wow. . . . They say. . . . Bucky Harris bet Al Schacht a new suit of clothes that he (Harris) wouldn't be with the Washingtons next year. . . . The American League ball players say that Walberg and Earnshaw are full of stuff. . . . But don't pitch their best against certain batters.

Liberty

TODAY ONLY

BUDDY ROOSEVELT



His safety depended on a girl never regaining the memory she lost from the shock of seeing her uncle killed.

"The Cowboy Cavalier"

What was his wisest, safest move? Mystery! Romance! Thrills!

With COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

The world's finest Radio at the world's lowest price

The New MAJESTIC RADION

Here at last is a radio which will bring into your home every word that is broadcast, exactly as it is "put on the air." The Majestic receiving set embodies the most perfect dynamic power speaker. Your light socket supplies all the power.

Finest woods! finest workmanship! Sensitive and selective! Magnificent of tone!

MAJESTIC RADIO
All-Electric Console Type

\$163 Complete and installed Easy Terms

WM. N. McDONALD
PLUMBERS AND ELECTRICIANS

326 Main Phone 344 Ranger

DRESS SPECIAL
All This Week
Values to \$28.50

\$16.75

The unusual thing about this group of frocks is their newness of style—Silks and Velvets in the dressiest models or the plain sport styles.

—There's a host of colors and a different style for every color. Early selections are advisable, as these are real values.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

COHN'S SHOPPE
Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

MISS DEAN AT THE ORGAN 2:30 to 5 7:30 to 11

AT YOUR SHOWS AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

TODAY AND TOMORROW

RICHARD A. ROWLAND presents

Waterfront

where the fun of the shore and the thrills of the sea unite in a beautiful romance.

DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL
With COMEDY and NEWS

Cowboys Downed By The Frogs

(Continued from page one.)
around play twice was used for
eight-yard gains but two first
downs were all that the Cowboys
could make in the conflict. Tricky
plays seemed missing from the
Simmons' repertoire. As they
could do little with the heavy
Frog line and as possible pass re-
ceivers were kept well-covered and
as the interference on attempted
runs was far from impressive, the
Cowboy attack was almost com-
pletely missing.

Details of the game follow: On
an exchange of punts soon after
the game got under way, the T. C.
U. so-called safety man fumbled
and Davenport of the Cowboys re-
covered the ball on the Frogs' 22-
yard line. Three plays gained four
yards and Sellers droppicked a
field goal.

T. C. U. flashed power im-
mediately. Starting on their own
45-yard line, they swept down the
field, with Roberts—big halfback
who played last season with the T.
C. U. Freshmen against Ranger
high—carrying the ball on three
straight plays. Sain and Eddle-
man lent a hand at toting the ball
but the drive ended when a short
pass failed to gain first down and
Simmons received the ball on its
eight-yard line.

Five Fumbles.
Sellers rose nobly to the occa-
sion with a 50-yard kick which
the alleged safety man fumbled.
Statistics computed that the
T. C. U. safety man made five
fumbles during the game, by the
way.

This fumble was recovered by
Simmons on the Cowboy 46-yard
line. Sellers at once punted to T.
C. U.'s 10-yard line. And at this

point, Matty Bell sent in six men.
Toler got off a poor punt to his
own 29-yard line. On a tackle-
around play, Pearce gained nine
and Davenport made first down.
Houghton plunged to the 12-yard
line. Sellers missed a try for a
field goal. Thus ended high tide
for Simmons in the game.

On a punt exchange, Sellers put
the ball on T. C. U.'s 13-yard line
in the second quarter. After an-
other exchange, Toler intercepted
a Cowboy pass. He went off-
tackle 20 yards. Thompson dashed
around end for 13 yards. The
attack was momentarily stayed
when a pass was intercepted. But
a moment later, the Frogs started
again—this time from the 50
yard line and four first downs en-
abled them to cross the goal line.
Griffith lugging the ball several
times in the drive and on the cli-
maxing play he carried it over. At-
kins missed the extra point at-
tempt. The half ended at 6-3.

Taking to the air in the third pe-
riod, Toler hurled the ball to Mor-
gan for 25 yards and then Walker,
lying on the ground unnoticed, in
midfield—not along the sideline—
caught one for 10 yards in a kneel-
ing position. Roberts threw the
ball. After Toler stepped off
eight through tackle, Roberts
plunged the remaining two yards.
Atkins again missed goal.

A valiant stand by Simmons af-
ter being penalized to their own
30-yard line—a penalty of ap-
proximately 50 yards—stopped T.
C. U. on downs inside the 10-yard
line.

In the final quarter, T. C. U.
drew a penalty to their 15-yard
line. Griffith on a spin made 35
yards, and, after two plays had
gained nine, Griffith advanced 11
yards. But here the Cowboys
stopped 'em. The final touch-
down was registered by Toler,
who slipped as he started but arose
and, behind a beautiful barrier of
purple jerseys, went around end
for 30 yards. Atkins' try for the
point was successful.

New Prohi Uniform Might Have Averted Ohio Tragedy



If the three dry officers at Lorain, O., who shot Betty Heywood, 22,
when they fired on an auto in which she and her father were riding
home, had been wearing the new caps and badges provided for fed-
eral dry agents, the tragedy might have been averted. Commanded
to halt, the driver feared the three men standing in the shadows beside
the road were highwaymen and sped on. The new regulation cap and
badge for federal dry officers is shown above, together with the Lorain
officers who were arrested after the shooting. In the top inset is
Dry Agent Frank Kady; below him, Agent Walter Knitter, and the
small inset shows Agent Louis Cicco. They were members of Mayor
Standen's local dry squad at Lorain.

Carnes Doesn't Like Reporters

By United Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 6.—Clint-
on S. Carnes, who for nine years
was the respected treasurer of the
Southern Baptist home mission
board, occupied a cell in the
county jail today with a man un-
der death sentence for murder, an
alleged thief, an alien awaiting de-
portation, and two brothers await-
ing trial on murder charges.

Despite his company, Carnes
was reported composed and anx-
ious to secure capable lawyers to
defend him in his trial for embez-
zlement of the board funds. The
total shortage in his accounts is
near \$1,000,000.

Carnes continued to insist, it
was reported, "that I am not alone
in this." He has acquired an anti-
pathy for newspapermen and is
close-mouthed. He still wears the
moustache that served as a dis-
guise in the weeks between his dis-
appearance and arrest in Winni-
peg.

Another indictment against the
ex-treasurer was returned by the
Fulton county grand jury yester-
day charging him with a shortage
of \$80,000. This brought the
amount formally charged as embez-
zlement to \$240,000.

WAXAHACHIE — Work will
start soon on erection of boys' dor-
mitory at Texas Baptist Orphan-
age to cost \$25,000.

Young and Archer Road Projects to Be Let on Oct. 15

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Oct. 6.—Additional
highway construction contracts to
be let Oct. 15 by the highway com-
mission were announced this week
for six counties as follows:

Grimes: Gravel on 14 miles of
highway No. 90 from 7 miles
north of Navasota to 2 miles from
Roan's Prairie.

Jackson: Grading and drain-
structures on 8 1-2 miles of high-
way No. 12 from Edna to Arenosa
creek.

Jackson and Victoria: Bridge
across Arenosa creek on highway
No. 12.

Archer: Grading and drainage-
structures on 20 miles of highway
No. 26 from Jack county line to
Archer City.

Young: Asphalt topping on 12
1-2 miles of highway No. 67 from
Graham to Stephens county line.

Carson: Bituminous topping on
14 1-2 miles of highway No. 117.

No Big Need for Horse Insurance

By United Press.
PENNNSBURG, Pa.—The full
significance of the song, "The Old
Gray Mare, She Ain't What She
Used to Be," has been realized by
the Pennsburg and Goshenhoppen
Mutual Live Stock Insurance
Company.

The organization has instituted
proceedings in court here for dis-
solution. The officers admitted
the days of the company's service
is over.

Automobiles have caused the
last of the horse insurance com-
panies in upper Montgomery
county to end its career of nearly
50 years. At the height of the
horse-driving days, the organiza-
tions, for they combined five
years ago because of decrease in
business, numbered 1,000 insured
horses. Horses decreased. Insur-
ance fell off. And today less than
200 animals are on the books of
the company.

In Jail, Mayor Is Not Gloomy

SALEM, Oct. 6.—Mayor
"Bossy" Gillis of Newburyport,
declined today to be despondent
over anything so slight as a two
months' jail sentence.

The gloom which settled upon
cell No. 70 at the Salem jail when
he became its occupant, appeared
to have been lifted this morning
as his honor began his first day of
incarceration under a sentence im-
posed for selling gasoline without
a permit.

Of course "Bossy" intends to
remain active mayor of his home
town despite his temporary ab-
sence from his own. He has spe-
cial permission to use the tele-
phone for the transaction of of-
ficial business and also to receive
callers whenever necessary in con-
nection with his work as mayor.

Squirrels Doing Harm to Pecans

By United Press.
BALLINGER, Oct. 6.—Farmers
who own pecan orchards along the
Colorado river in this county and
the Concho river in Concho coun-
ty, report that squirrels are de-
stroying the pecan crop and in
some localities it is estimated that
50 per cent of the nuts will be de-
stroyed before they mature and
are ready for harvesting.

The pecan crop promises a good
yield this year; the trees being
heavily fruited, but the nuts are
green and it will be 30 days or
longer before they are ready for
market.

From July 1 to Oct. 1 is closed
season on squirrels and it is
against the law to kill during that
time.

Who Says It's a Free Country?

By United Press.
EL PASO, Oct. 6.—Freshman
at the College of Mines are for-
bidden to wear their green caps
across the border, according to a
dictum handed down by sopho-
mores recently. Wearing of the
caps is compulsory on this side of
the river.

Other rules for freshmen re-
quire them to open the doors of
upper classmen's cars when they
arrive at school and to help the
upperclassmen from their cars.

Freshmen must change all up-
perclassmen's flat tires.

They are forbidden to talk to
girls on the campus, to wear plus
fours or suspenders, to sit in cars
parked on the campus, or to smoke
around the college.

Firpo Training For Another Try In the Prize Fighting Arena

BY LESTER ZIFFREN
United Press Staff Correspondent
BUENOS AIRES.—The "Wild
Bull of the Pampas," who became
the tame, prosperous motor-car
salesman, is preparing to make
his third bow before United States
fight audiences.

Luis Angel Firpo—he smallest
thing about him is his name—erst-
while heavyweight challenger, is
doing the daily dozen with spar-
ring partners at an effort to
pare his weight and regain fight-
ing condition.

Firpo said that Tex Rickard has
jingled \$400,000 in his ears for
three fights, the third of which pos-
sibly would be for the champion-
ship. With Gene Tunney retired
and the heavyweight throne unoc-
cupied, the Argentine believes he
has a chance to win the title he
apparently had in his grasp that
memorable night in September,
1923, when he drove Jack Dempsey
through the ropes.

Firpo, after his return from the
United States, announced that he
would resume training, but has
never undertaken it seriously. Then
Rickard voiced his enticing offer.
Firpo said, and now he's devoting
much of his time to getting into
trim again, three years after
Dempsey dimmed his aspirations.

In the mornings he walks several
kilometers and attends to his pro-
spering business as a dealer of
Stutz motor cars. The afternoons
find him in the gymnasium going
through calisthenics, bag-punch-
ing, rope-skipping and sparring.
Among his sparring partners is
Blackie Miller, Australian heavy-
weight.

"The Wild Bull" still lives up to
his name. Comb and brush appar-
ently have never touched his head
as the wiry hair hangs over his
brow. Although he wears good
clothes, he makes no pretense of
competing with Buenos Aires' ex-
amples of what the well-dressed
man should wear. When the United
Press correspondent saw Firpo,
the latter was downing a meal that
would have taxed the capacity of
two ordinary men.

Firpo said he weighed 235 pounds
and expected to cut down the size
of his waistline considerably. He
recalled that he weighed 231
pounds when he defeated Hermipo
Spalla, former heavyweight cham-
pion of Europe, after returning
from his second and last trip to
the United States.

The Argentine battler, comment-
ing on his training activities, said
that "I cannot say anything re-
garding my physical condition at
present as I am in the preliminary
stages of my training. I think I
can get back into condition again,
as I am only 33 years old and
have conserved all of my vitality."

"The age of a boxer is not a
great obstacle when he lives as
methodically and cleanly as I do.
I do not smoke or drink."

Firpo said he regarded both Tun-
ney and Dempsey as great boxers,
but admired the latter more, say-
ing he is more scientific and the
possessor of marvelous vitality. He
believes Jack Sharkey and Johnny
Risko are the outstanding candi-
dates at present for Tunney's title.

GRID SCORES

- Football results:
Southwestern U. 33, Texas
School of Mines 7.
U. of S. C. 19, Oregon state 0.
University of California 32,
Calotech. 0.
Texas Aggies 69, Sewanee 0.
Arkansas 21, College of Ozarks
0.
Centenary 20, Daniel Baker 12.
Texas 12, Texas Tech 0.
St. Edwards 31, Rice 0.
 Baylor 33, Trinity 0.
T. C. U. 19, Simmons 3.
Yale 27, Maine 0.
Dartmouth 44, Hobert 0.
Columbia 27, Union 0.
Kansas 14, Grinnell 0.
N. Y. U. 26, W. Va. Wesleyans
Aggies 6.
Minnesota 40, Creighton 0.
Illinois 33, Bradley 0.
Army 14, S. M. U. 13.
Kansas Aggies 13, Oklahoma
Aggies 6.
Vanderbilt 12, Colgate 7.
Michigan state 0, Albion 2.
Northwestern 14, Butler 0.
Indiana 10, Oklahoma 7.

Firecrackers on Christmas Baffles

DALLAS, Oct. 6.—Why do the
North and South differ in their
uses of firecrackers, the Northern
states using them to celebrate the
Fourth of July and the Southern
states using them on Christmas?
The United States Department
of Commerce wants to know. Ro-
bert J. Smith, industrial and for-
eign trade secretary of the Dallas
Chamber of Commerce, received a
query from the department this
week, which asks the question, add-
ing "There must be some reason
for this which dates back to the
time when firecrackers were first
introduced into this country."

HALIBUT
Daily fresh supply of halibut
and mackerel.
Oysters, per dozen20c
CITY FISH MARKET

Superior Dairy Ration
A. J. Ratliff
Phone 109 Ranger

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY
Complete Line of
Rig Materials
HOUSE PATTERNS A SPECIALTY
Anything in the Building
Line We Have It
Phone 61 Ranger

GIRL GRADUATES?

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Missouri Un-
iversity co-eds are graders and
lacking in institutional spirit, C.
L. Brewer, athletic director,
charges.
"Co-eds here never consider
paying their own way," Brewer
said. "They are graders. Ten
years ago co-eds were strong sup-
porters of athletics. It was not in-
frequent for sororities to buy
whole blocks of seats.
"Now we are met with the ob-
jection," Brewer continued, "that
the boy friend will stand the tax.
The girls waste much of our ath-
letes' time. They ruin the mor-
ale of our cheering support by dat-
ing at football games."
Sororities are indignant over
the charges.

Whatever it may be, the laundry
washes it better.
Thoroughly modern equipment,
soft water, purest soaps and com-
pounds, insure against injury to
the most delicate fabrics.

RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY
2-HELP WANTED—Male
WANTED—Man who knows farm
life to travel in country. Steady
work. Good profits. McConnoh &
Company, Dept. B-310, Memphis,
Tenn.

3-HELP WANTED—Female
WANTED—An experienced wait-
ress. Call at Southland Hotel.

5-AGENTS AND SALESMEN
CHRISTMAS CARDS—100 per-
cent profit; box assortment and
personal cards. Write for details
of this liberal offer. Artistic Card
Company, Elmira, New York.

BIG Ohio corporation seeks man-
ager for unoccupied territory. \$50
weekly commission. Earnings start
immediately. Good for \$5,000
yearly. We furnish everything, de-
liver and collect. Capital or expe-
rience unnecessary. Fry-Fyter
Co., 1748 Fry-Fyter Bldg., Day-
ton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Men's all-purpose suits
\$9.65! Workmanship, fit guaran-
teed! \$2.50 commission in ad-
vance! Free kit! Fitz-U-Tailoring
Co., Dept. N-169, South Whitley,
IND.

MAK \$1000 before Christmas
selling exclusive personal Christ-
mas cards; distinctive steel en-
graved designs. Expensive Sample
book free. Wetmore, James & Sug-
den, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced sales-
man. Apply at 326 Main street.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES
HALF SOLES \$1.00. Jackson's
Shoe Shop, Ranger.

6-BUSINESS CHANCES
FOR SALE OR RENT—Filling
station doing good business. Rea-
son, other business. Tom's Place,
Eastland Hill.

8-ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Front bedroom at
325 Pine St., telephone 47, or
507-W.

3-ROOM furnished apartment, in
private home; all modern con-
veniences. Mrs. Horton at Smith's
store, or 917 Vitalious after 6.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—3-room house, 220 S.
Austin street.

FOR RENT—Five room house,
freshly painted inside. On Vitalous
street. Call 517.

FOR RENT—3-room house, lights,
water and gas, \$15 month. Call
67-W.

FOR RENT—3-room house, near
Cooper school. 315 Pine St.

FOR RENT—Five-room house,
\$12.50 per month. Phone 412-J.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—2-room apartment,
Across street from fire station.

CLOSE in furnished house. Also
down town apartment and rooms!
Dr. Buchanan.

FOR RENT—Clean first floor
apartment, 607 Main St.

DOWNSTAIRS furnished apart-
ment; will take children. phone
582-W.

13-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
TWO pair good heavy farm mules.
All kinds of farm tools and feed,
cheap. J. A. Sanderford, room 232,
Marston Bldg.

15-HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE—One 5-room and one
4-room house; will consider good
closed car as part payment.
Phone 60.

FOR SALE—5-room house with
bath and all modern conveniences.
\$200 cash and \$31.50 per month
will buy this place. Rents for \$30
per month. Telephone 617. Pea-
cock.

7-ROOM modern house for sale.
Phone 496 or call 1009 Desdemona
ovld.

22-POULTRY & PET STOCK
WANTED TO BUY—Good milk
cows. G. & H. Dairy, Ranger.

23-AUTOMOBILES
GOOD USED CARS, worth the
money. Dee Sanders Motor Co.,
Superior Garage, 405 S. Seaman
st., Eastland.

USED CARS
Every used car sold has an O. K. on it
that counts. You can depend on it be-
ing just as represented.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe in A-1 shape,
good rubber\$450
1927 Chevrolet Roadster, motor has been thor-
oughly overhauled, new tires
and Duco paint\$400
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, a car that is well worth the
money and will give lots
of service\$295
1925 Ford Roadster, in A-1 shape,
for\$95
1926 Chevrolet Roadster,
new paint, good tires.....\$210
1924 Ford Coupe, a wreck, but will give you a few
miles of service,
balloon tires\$85
1924 Studebaker Touring, this car will give miles
of service, looks good,
runs good\$185
We have only listed a few of our used car. We
have others that are equally as good a value. If
you need a good used car it will pay you to look
over our stock.
OILBELT MOTOR CO.

BUY A DEPENDABLE USED CAR
1928, 54C Master Buick Coupe .. \$1,350
1927, 26 standard Buick Coupe\$850
1927, 26S Standard Buick Coupe ..\$875
1927, 47 4-door Master Sedan\$950
1927, 44 Master Buick Roadster ..\$550
1924, 41 Master Buick Sedan\$375
1926, 26 Buick Chassis\$75
1924, 44 Buick Roadster\$275
1927 Paige Sedan\$775
1926 Dodge Coupe\$415
1924 Lincoln Phaeton\$750
1925 Ford Touring\$75
1925 Studebaker Coupe\$550
2 Patriot Trucks at a BARGAIN.
"70" Chrysler Roadster\$375
Dodge Touring\$75
1927 Studebaker Touring\$550
1927 Pontiac Coupe\$650
SIVALLS MOTOR CO.

Meeting Called By Mrs. Hagaman

Two meetings of the committees
in charge of making arrangements
for the Central Texas First Meth-
odist church conference, which is
to be held here next month, have
been called for this week, by Mrs.
M. H. Hagaman, general chair-
man.

The first meeting of the com-
mittees will be held Monday af-
ternoon at 2 o'clock. At this time
only those of the Methodist church
will congregate.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3
o'clock a meeting of those of the
Methodist church and representa-
tive of all other churches who are
working with the committees will
be held.

Mrs. Hagaman announced Sat-
urday that all hotels were giving
attractive rates for the convention
delegates. It is estimated that be-
tween 500 and 750 pastors will be
present at the convention.

Rooms for the visiting clerg-
ymen in private homes here are
now being obtained and the hous-
ing problem will be completed with
in a few days.

San Angelo Will Have an Airport

By United Press.
SAN ANGELO, Oct. 6.—Steel
for San Angelo's new municipal
airport is now enroute here, the
concrete footings have been
contracted for by the city commis-
sion, and all is in readiness for
Embry Hunt to assume the duties
of manager, Oct. 15.

The large white circle already
has been arranged on the field and
"San Angelo" in white letters, 12
feet high and six and a half feet
wide, have been painted on the
roof of the eight-story San Angelo
Bank building.

The airport project is sponsored
by the San Angelo board of de-
velopment.

A huge beacon light, such as is
used along all government routes,
is to be erected soon, as are
boundary lights which will outline
the limits of the field for night
flying.

The administration building is
to be erected at the same time the
all-steel hangar is under construc-
tion. The hangar is to be 80 by
100 feet, large enough to house
three large airplanes. Other fa-
cilities are to be constructed as
needed.

"You Have a Problem"
To solve it judgment must be used—your own, or
your own in combination with that of others.
Judgment is the highest qualification of the
business man. It places him in a position of lead-
ership. It makes one bank better than another,
one store more attractive than another for, where
judgment is best, there are the best services and
the best goods.
But the judgment of many is better than the
judgment of one. This is what gives value to or-
ganization. In this business we have an organiza-
tion. Every move is the studied result of a combi-
nation of judgments. Sometimes it gives us an ad-
vantage in competition; it always keeps us on even
terms.
THE JUDGMENT OF THIS ORGANIZATION
IS AT YOUR SERVICE
CITIZENS STATE BANK
United States Depository for Postal Savings

Wanted
CLEAN WHITE COTTON RAGS
Suitable for Cleaning Machinery
No small scraps, socks, cov-
eralls, etc., wanted.
10c per pound
TIMES OFFICE

Noted Orchestra Of Magnolias Will Be 'On the Air'

The Magnolia Petroleum Company's orchestra will broadcast every night during the fair at Dallas, from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m., over station WRR, according to E. P. Angus, general sales manager of that company.

A special stage, equipped with a broadcasting station and electrical effects, has been erected in the Magnolia Petroleum Company's exhibit building at the Fair Grounds.

"An interesting feature of the program," Mr. Angus said, "will

be a prize song contest. At the end of each day's program a familiar song will be played, without announcing the name. When the fair is over, the person, either in Dallas or outside, giving the greatest number of correct titles of the sixteen unannounced songs will receive a five-gallon can of Magnolene Motor Oil of a grade suitable for his car.

"The Magnolia Orchestra," Mr. Angus explained, "is not a 'hired' organization. Every man in the orchestra is a Magnolia Petroleum company employe. This is one of the few commercial broadcasting units in which every member is an actual employe of the company sponsoring the orchestra."

All programs played at the state fair by the Magnolia Orchestra will be balanced and diversified sufficiently to appeal to every radio listener, according to Mr. An-

'Desert Song' is Great Success at First Performance

DALLAS, Oct. 6.—"The Desert Song" has burst like a Sahara sandstorm on the long-expected theatregoers of this vicinity, and it will be many moons before the thunder of the Riffian riding song is forgotten by those who witnessed the delightful musical romance at the State Fair Auditorium.

Never in the history of Dallas was so notable a gathering housed in the auditorium as attended the opening performance of "The Desert Song." Governor Moody was host to a large party and after the performance, there was a delightful stage reception in which all socially prominent citizens extended a hearty welcome to the fine array of players who make "The Desert Song" a most enjoyable evening in the theatre.

The dashing operetta of French and tribal warfare in Northern Africa, of love under the desert moon and high jinks in a Moroccan harem, has already entertained New York, London and Chicago for long and enthusiastic periods, but none of those theatrical centers, one feels, accorded the production a more clamorous welcome than that which it received the opening night in Dallas.

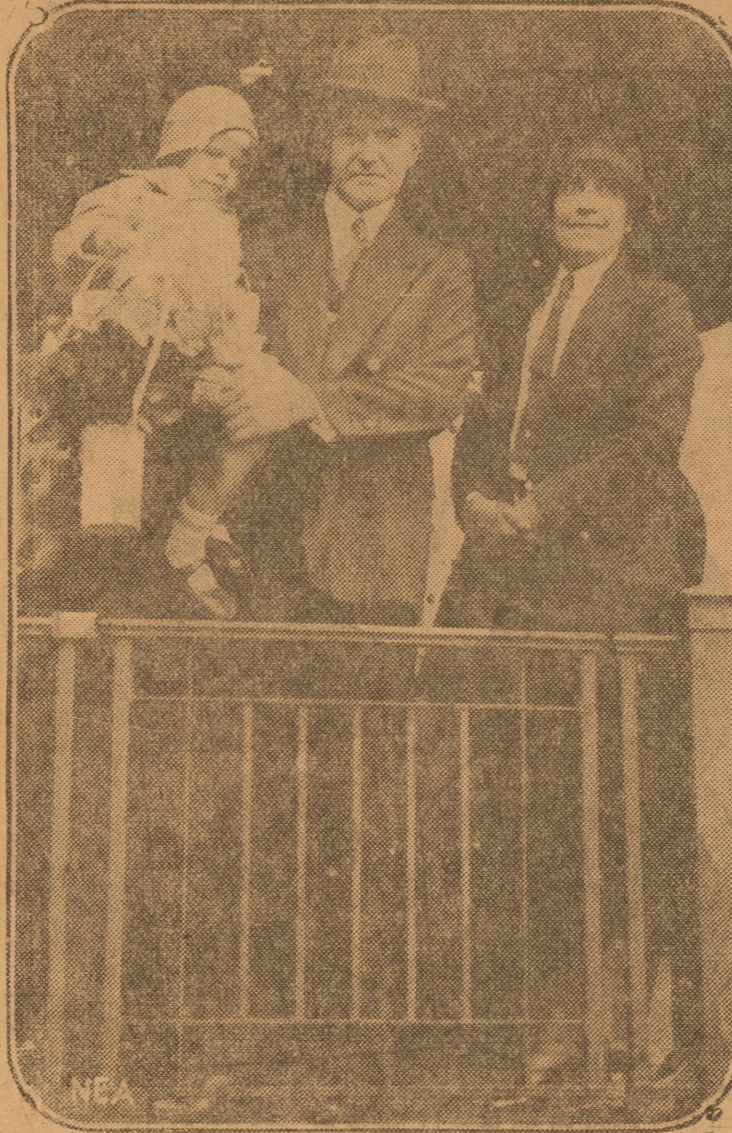
In the dual role of Red Shadow and the French youth, Alexander Gray scores a personal triumph. He possesses a high degree of dramatic ability and his voice is undoubtedly the best baritone to be heard on the present light operatic stage.

Bernice Claire is a charming Margot. This young California girl rose to fame in "The Desert Song" and has been acclaimed by critics as one of the leading prima donnas of this day.

"The Desert Song" provides two hours of excitement, but time is found for a fair share of comedy business. The task of relieving the tenseness of the drama falls to Bernard Granville and

gus. There will be new features, new soloists, new arrangements. All superfluous announcing will be eliminated, announcements being confined to identification of the program, the station and the great State Fair of Texas.

Ann Appealed to the President



President Coolidge was in excellent spirits when, during his tour of Vermont, the train stopped at his native Plymouth. Little Ann Noble, 4, with a basket of roses, ran to the platform where Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge stood. The president grabbed Ann, flowers and all, and held her thus while the camera recorded one of the finest of his poses.

Sally Sloan. For twenty years, "Bunny" Granville has been one of the foremost comedians in America and his caperings and mannerisms have carried to success as many as twenty-five historic musical successes.

Sally Sloan is a product of the famous Grand Street Follies and a dancer of note. There is an exotic dance program rendered during the action of the play by Edna Torrence, startling in effect and requiring more talent than has been seen here in the memory of the oldest citizen.

Harold Stanton, a robust tenor adds materially to the singing as does John Philip Rydner, a talented basso, and the lyric tenor of John Ehrle. Carlotta Miles, the most photographed beauty in America, formerly of the Ziegfield Follies, and later a featured player with the Four Marx Brothers, gives an effective singing and acting performance in the role of Clementia and adds materially to the comedy moment in the Harem scene.

Message from Tampa, Fla., says the hurricane was only doing 35 miles an hour when it passed that city. Never mind, it'll be at least 90 by the time it gets to the California realtors' bulletins.

In an Indiana town, roosters are forbidden to crow before 5 a. m. An ordinance ordering all hens to lay at least one egg each day also ought to help along.

HASKELL—First bale of cotton ginned here recently.

Orchestra Makes 13,000-Mile Tour

LEXINGTON, Va.—An orchestra composed entirely of Washington and Lee students travelled 13,000 miles this summer on a tour that included Western Europe and forty cities in five southern states. This is the first time a student orchestra from this university has achieved sufficient financial success to warrant their playing together all summer.

The W. and L. organization was the first college orchestra to play for the famous "Nite club" of the French liner, "S. S. Paris," the boat on which they returned from Europe.

Before embarking for Paris the students played for dances in Virginia, West Virginia, Alabama, and Kentucky.

THE BACK-YARD FLOCK

Most men and women keep a backyard flock because they like to "fuss" with chickens and because they like eggs—eggs that they know are good.

Superior Orange Egg Mash has made a big hit with these folks. It gets results—keeps them busy at their favorite sport of gathering eggs, and insures a good supply for home use and enough to sell to neighbors who appreciate better eggs.

A. J. RATLIFF

SUPERIOR FEEDS

Phone 109

Ranger

INSPIRED BY PARIS

CO-ED frocks for fall are worn wherever women who wear nice things gather

Chiffon velvet and georgette. \$28.

Crepe satin, blouse effect. \$16.75.

Canton crepe with transparent velvet. \$28.

ultra smart... charming—chic as if made in paris... the very best in style after all comes first to new york.

...fifth ave's acceptance of CO-ED frocks stamps them as the very smartest of youthful styles.

all sizes in the newest smart colors. sold exclusively by us.

JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO.

Ranger's Foremost Department Store

featured on FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK the new while it is still new!

Radio Time

—don't be satisfied with anything less than a perfect set. Come in... see the different models offered by R. C. A. A set to suit most every one.

Durham & Pettitt
Jewelry, Music, Radios

The Doctor says —

"It is mighty hard for a man to keep a good head with poor feet."

To toe-in and walk straight is to walk the right way — to give the poor feet a chance to be good feet. But you can't walk right if your shoes make you walk wrong.

THE DOCTOR SHOE
UNION MADE
The Doctor Shoe helps you toe-in and walk straight.

Black or Brown Shoe or Oxford \$9.50

For Men who want to step along and step lively!

"OUR SHOES MUST FIT"

RANGER SHOE CO.

Quality—Service—Popular Prices

DRESS COATS

are fur trimmed

The new coat fabrics—broadcloth and suede-like materials—are adaptable to the use of fur trimming. And never have we seen such rich furs—with that soft, warm, luxurious look.

The lines of the new coats are more stylish and graceful. Black is an important color but the other autumn shades are popular.

A complete price range.

NEW FROCKS

—Velvets —Satin —Crepes

Velvets vie with satins for the honor of being the leading material. Of course there are many who will not want either. They can choose a lovely crepe equally as charming.

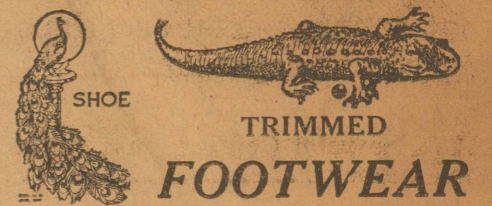
Dresses are more feminine therefore dressier. In many instances lace collars and cuffs are used.



MILLINERY that's authentic

When you choose a hat here and whether you pay \$1.95 or \$16.50—we have that price range—you can feel assured that you are getting a hat that has been truly styled to meet the present mode.

Just now we have a wonderful selection of Paris inspired modes.



The new Peacock Shoes are here. A leading style is a mid-nite blue kid with blue lizard one-strap and it is closely followed by a dull mat kid double-strap with the lower strap of genuine lizard. A Spanish brown kid has mocha bisque strap and trim with brown gold buckle while an oxford tie is of the same material and trim.

S. & H. STORE

EXCLUSIVE FOR LADIES

MILLINERY EVENT

Of Great Importance

Paris inspired models that have been Americanized are offered in a splendid showing. Fashion-wise women will find selecting a hat from this group is really a pleasure. Exceedingly smart styles are offered at the low price of

\$4.95

This lot is composed of the smartest Felts and Velours. Trims are of ribbon, ornaments, buttons and gold braid. A diversity of shapes in small, medium and large head sizes.

In the colors are many popular blacks, navy, tan, brown and the new Olympian blues. The shaping is everything in the new styles.

P. O. Drawer 8 Phone 50

The Boston Store
The Shopping Center of Ranger
Ranger, Texas

Ranger, Texas
San Angelo
Floydada, Alpine
Breckenridge

RANGER TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1928

Society and Club News

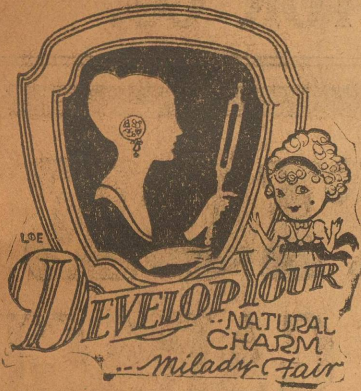
MRS. MABEL KIMBLE
Office Phone 224

20TH CENTURY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

On account of the football game Friday the 20th Century club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Leola Martin at her home, 824 Blackwell Road, 2:30.

HODGES OAK PARK P. T. A.

Hodges Oak Park P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.



Today the woman of irresistible appeal has learned to increase and develop her natural charm by cultivating her beauty. Your visits to this shop will teach you how to add to your attractiveness. We specialize in permanent waving, caring for waves.

Ask about our coupon plan.

Stafford's
BEAUTY SHOPPE
MEZZANINE STAFFORD DRUG
PHONE 415 RANGER.

B. C. McDonald as leader of the meeting. An interesting and beneficial talk "Methods and Devices for Teaching History," will be given by Miss Edith Fletcher. A piano solo by Miss Nell Tibbles. "Children's Leisure Hour," will be discussed by Mrs. A. L. McKinley. A business meeting will conclude the program.

YOUNG MATRONS' CLUB

Mrs. Ed Maher will entertain the Young Matrons' club at Acorn Acres Wednesday afternoon, 2:30.

RANGER COUNCIL TO MEET

Ranger Council P. T. A. and Child Study association will meet with Mrs. J. A. Shackelford Wednesday, October 10 at 3 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. U.

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet in the basement of the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject of the afternoon will be the Missionary study.

BLUE BONNET TRIO

The Blue Bonnet trio of Cisco gave a splendid program at the Central Baptist church Friday evening to an appreciative audience. The young ladies played the guitar, accordion, cello, violin and piano. The Spanish music and costumes were very effective.

COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB

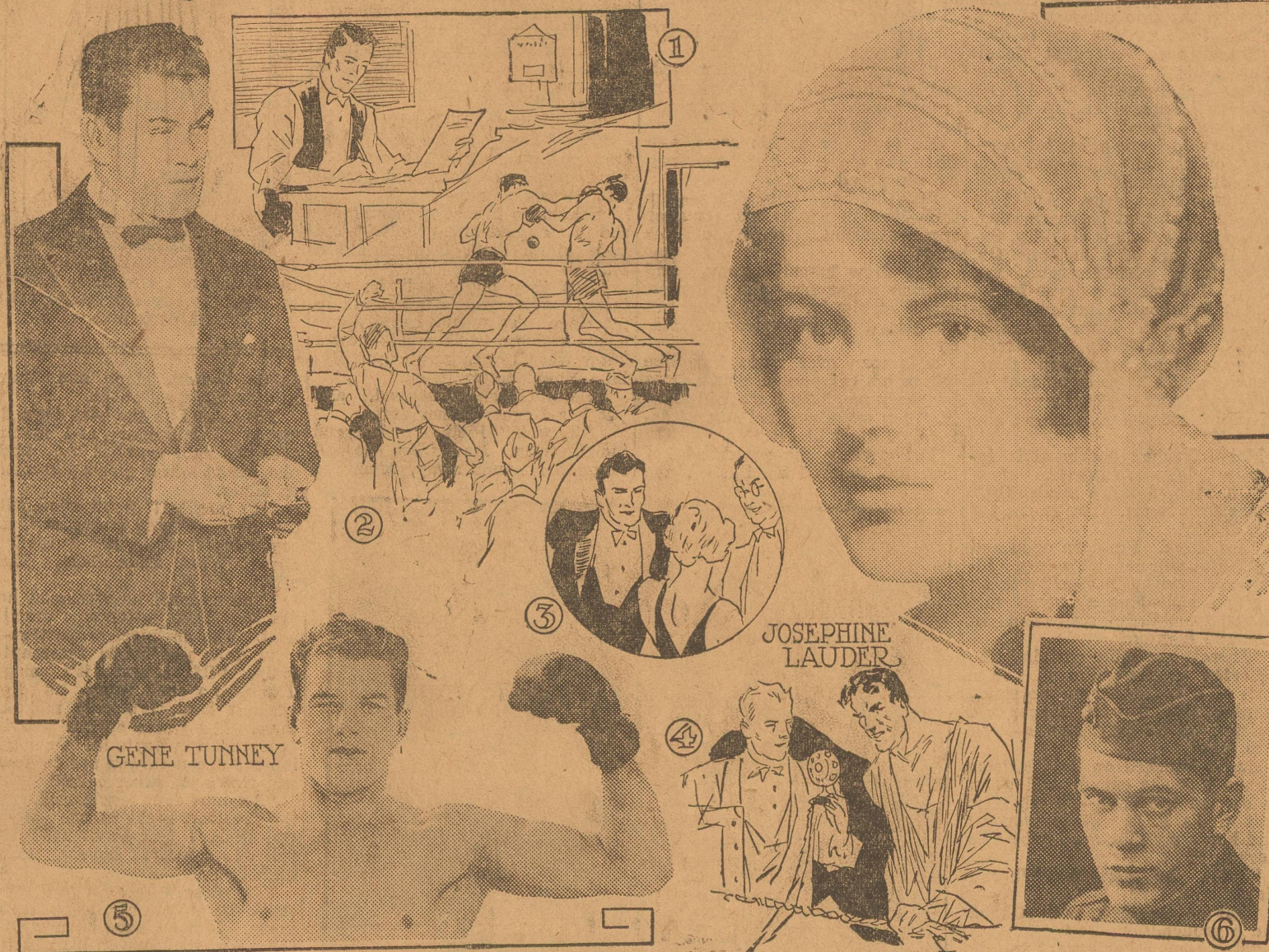
The Columbia Study club will meet with Mrs. O. L. Phillips Tuesday morning at 9:30. Mrs. M. K. Collie will give the resume

The LaMode Beauty Shop

Is equipped to give you electrical scalp treatments and facials. Ask for our special French bleach pack. We specialize in permanent waving. Balcony at Joseph's.

Phone 315

TUNNEY'S ROMANCE IN PICTURES



of "Torches and Flares" by Stark Young.

THREE LENGTH STUDY CLUB

The Three Length Study club met with Mrs. A. H. Blackwell

Wednesday afternoon, the meeting will be with Mrs. G. J. Davis, 1213 Young street.

EUZELIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. J. C. Pierson will entertain the Euzelian Sunday school class

next at her home Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. All members are invited.

CHILD STUDY CLUB NO. 1

Child Study association No. 1 will meet with Mrs. W. J. Bronson Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

BAPTIST CIRCLES

The circles of the Central Baptist, W. M. U., will meet as follows: Rachel Newton with Mrs. C. A. Purser; Blanche Grove to be announced at the church; Viola Humphries with Mrs. McFatter.

MERRIMAN P. T. A.

Thursday evening the Merriman P. T. A. met for a wienie roast.

Almost every parent came. Thirty-two new members were added to the club. A very enthusiastic business meeting was held and it is believed that the enrollment will reach 100 percent within the next month.

The club voted to serve school luncheons once a week and Mmes. Gunckel, Rex Mitchell and Burks volunteered to serve the first week.

The dramatic story of Gene Tunney's rise to fame and millions, culminated by his marriage to pretty Josephine Lauder, wealthy heiress of Greenwich, Conn., is told here in pictures.

1. Tunney begins life as an obscure clerk, studying Shakespeare and the classics in off hours.

2. In France with the marines, he becomes the light heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., although he does not get into battle.

3. At a party given by a marine corps buddy in 1926, he is introduced to Miss Lauder.

4. The first hint of the approaching romance comes after he has defeated Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship when he sends a mysterious greeting to "my friend in Greenwich" over the radio from the ring.

5. Tunney showing the muscles that made him heavyweight champion of the world.

6. A war-time picture showing Gene as a marine in France. The artist has also shown how Miss Lauder appears in bridal veil.

Delphian Club Has Initial Meeting at Gholson Hotel

The Delphian Study club met Saturday morning on the mezzanine floor of the Gholson Hotel, in the first regular meeting of the year. The room was prettily decorated with baskets and vases of late flowers.

The meeting was called to order and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman opened the meeting with prayer. The welcome address was given by the president, Mrs. Walter Harwell. Mrs. Nelson, leader of the text reports, gave the introduction to the program.

A club song was led by Mrs. Granger, with Miss Nell Tibbles at the piano and Miss Gillian Buchanan playing the violin accompaniment.

Visitors from Eastland, Cisco and Breckenridge were introduced. Eastland guests were Mmes. Rosenquest, John Mays, Johnson, Campbell.

Breckenridge visitors were, Mmes. Gray, McCluney, Howell, Johnson, Nichols.

Cisco representatives were Mmes. Higsdon, Green Maxwell, Chesley, Moyer.

The following program was given:

Duet: Mrs. Granger and Mr. J. M. Edwards.

"The Magical Crocodile," Mrs. Bachman.

Piano solo: Miss Nell Tibbles.

"The Lost Jewel," Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell.

Musical trio: Miss Nell Tibbles, Miss Gillian Buchanan, Mr. Maddox.

"Tales of Two Brothers," Miss Dalmon.

Readings: Mrs. M. F. Peters.

"In the Valley of Acacia," Mrs. Mabel Kimble.
Violin Solo: Miss Gillian Buchanan.
"Daphne and Chloe," Mrs. M. H. Hagaman.

Family Menu

BREAKFAST—Sliced peaches, boiled rice with chopped figs, cream, crisp toast, waffles, sirup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Corn chowder, peanut butter sandwiches, baked apples, rolled oats drop cookies, grape juice.

DINNER—Braised lamb with vegetables, endive and tomato salad, baked peach custard, milk, tea.

A cut of lamb from the fore-quarter is cooked with potatoes, carrots and peas or small onions for the dinner "piece de resistance," providing a nourishing one-dish meal for the entire family on mother's busy day. The custard dessert adequately builds up the menu.

Corn Chowder
Two cups grated corn, 1 medium sized onion, 1-2 cup diced carrots, 1-2 cup diced celery, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 4 large soda crackers.

Officials of the State Fair of Texas say that a crowd of over 1,100,000 persons are expected during the fair period of this year. The slogan "Be One of the Million" may have to be revised upward.

THE JOY OF EATING

Most folks like to feel at home when they participate in an old-fashioned family style dinner. The joy in the eating is alike in the knowing where their food is served.

"Meet your friends here."

The NEW LIBERTY CAFE

H. C. NEPTUNE, Prop.
111 S. Rusk St. Liberty Theatre Opposite

Another Installation

—In our new sandwich machine we have another modern fixture which we hope will enable us to serve our patrons more completely in the future.

OPENED LAST MODAY

—We announce the opening of this sandwich fixture Monday and invite your inspection of both it and our new 100 percent Frigidaire fountain.

HICKS DRUG STORE

301 Main, Cor. Austin Avenue—Phone 6—Ranger

A NATION-WIDE CHAIN OF DEPARTMENT STORES

J.C. PENNEY CO.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—

NO FRILLS! QUALITY GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

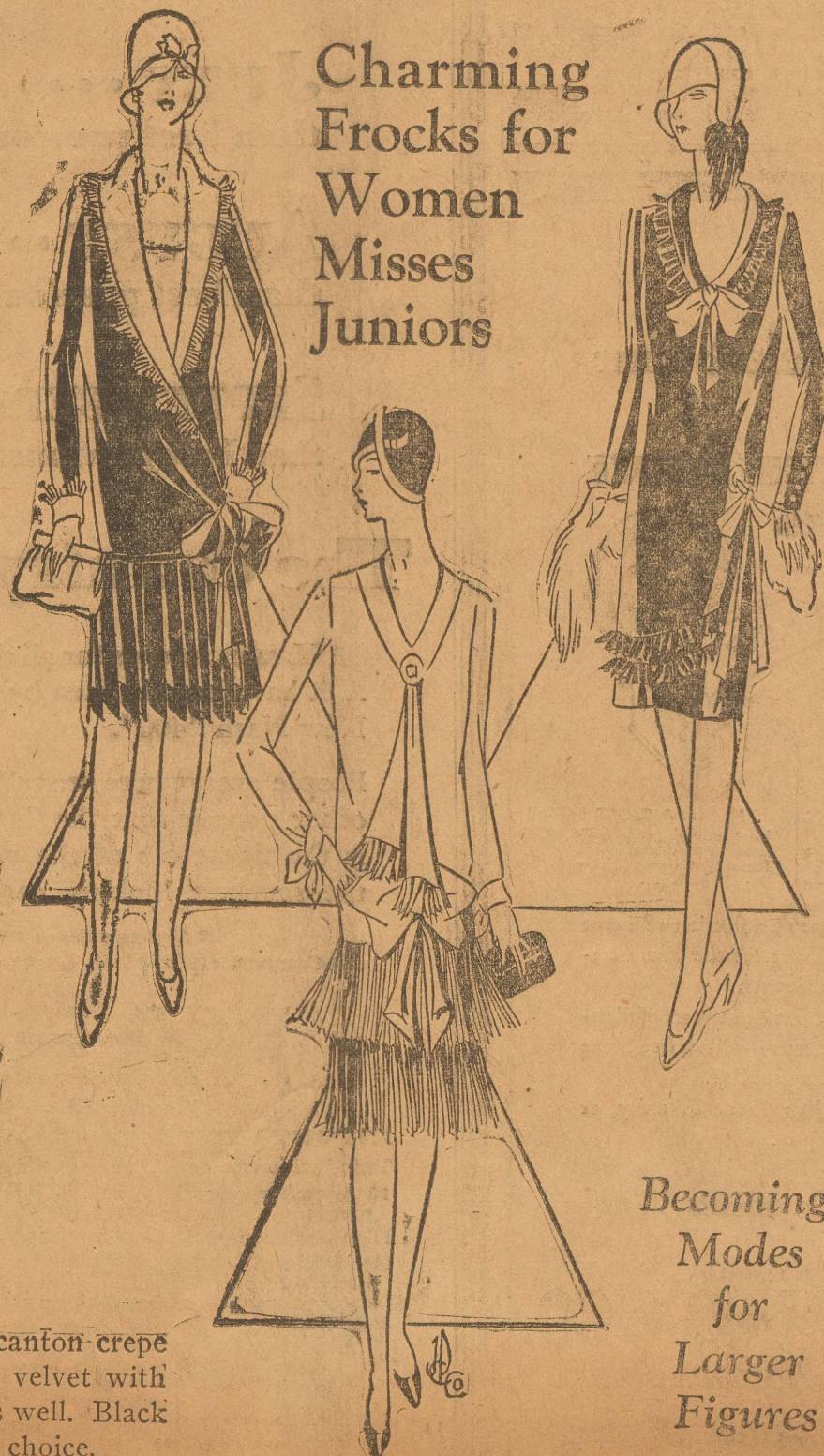
119-121 Main Street Ranger, Texas

"where savings are greatest"

The Feminine Spirit Is Apparent In the Grace and Softer Lines of

New Frocks

There's a different feeling about frocks this fall—a charm that can be traced to swinging lines and draperies that cling graciously to the figure—fabrics, too, are soft and graceful. Our price range accommodates your demands for economy.



Charming Frocks for Women Misses Juniors

\$9.90 to \$24.75

Satin is a favorite everywhere—also canfon crepe and combinations of both. Velvet and velvet with crepe, fashion many charming modes, as well. Black and rich brown shades are the smart fall choice.

Becoming Modes for Larger Figures

The Gholson Special Sunday Dinner

Fresh California Fruit Cocktail
Celery Hearts Mixed Olives
Lettuce and Tomato Salad, French Dressing

CHOICE OF SOUPS
Beef Angeline Chicken Broth with Egg Noodles

CHOICE OF MEATS
Baked Young Milk-fed Hen with Celery Dressing and Cranberry Sauce

Stuffed Young Capon a la Hollandaise
Barbecued Ribs of Baby Lamb with Tomato Sauce
Roast Leg of Lamb with Oyster Dressing and Apple Jelly

Baked Sirloin of Beef a la Martinelli
Broiled Blue Ribbon Tenderloin, Drawn Butter Sauce

Extra Cut Prime Rib of Veal au Jus
Broiled Red Snapper with Lemon Butter Sauce
Fried Tenderloin of Trout with Tartar Sauce
Braised French Lamb Chops on Toast with Parsley Butter

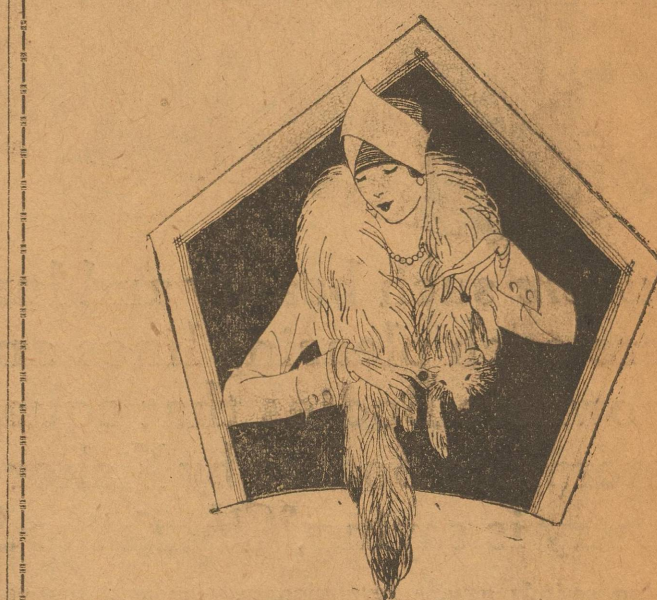
VEGETABLES
Carrots a la Fremande
Tiny French Peas in Butter
Potato Croquettes

DESSERTS
Strawberry Ice Cream with Caramel Cake
Cherry Pie a la Mode
Fruit Jello Whipped Cream Chocolate Cake

Hot Rolls Buttermilk Biscuits and Butte
Coffee Milk Buttermilk Tea

GHOLSON COFFEE SHOP

JACK FLEISHMAN, Prop.



Isn't This a Charming Fox Scarf?

One of our courteous service men brought it in one day to be cleansed. We tendered it the same painstaking attention we give to every individual order. Result: A fur as lustrous and luxurious as a new one. Add another satisfied customer to our steadily growing list—may we add you as well?

PHONE 452



AND, BY THE WAY

Wouldn't it appeal to you to have that ensemble suit cleansed at a very reasonable cost. Phone us for details.

WHIRLWIND

BY ELEANOR EARLY

Now go on with the story:

"All right, fair one. I won't talk like a sap any longer. My mistake. I had an idea all girls liked that line. Here's a new one for you. I've made love to a lot of girls, Sybil Thorne, and it didn't mean a thing. But starting tonight, everything I say goes. You won't believe me, yet. That doesn't make any difference. I'm crazy about you, Sybil. And I'm going to make you love me. Now what do you think of that, Haughty Lady?"

"Well—since you ask me—I think you must be insane, Mr. Eustis. That's just between ourselves, of course. I won't tell a soul. I think you're absolutely cuckoo."

"Why? Because I'm crazy about you?"

"But you don't even know me."

"That doesn't make any difference. Love is a creed with me. I know more about love than any man you ever knew. I've given it more thought. I've studied it as a scientific thing. Some day I'm going to write a book and call it 'Love.'"

"You must send me an autographed copy."

"I'll dedicate it to you."

"Idiot."

"Darling!" His arm closed about her.

She threw back her head, but he found her lips with his. She strained away, but he held her body against her, was trembling. His hair had fallen across his forehead. Soft, blond hair, beautiful in the moonlight. His eyes blazed into hers. He held her with arms that felt like steel. Then he took his mouth away, and whispered against her lips.

"Kiss me."

Obediently she relaxed, and her body became soft and clinging. He freed her arms and she put them about his neck.

"Yes," she said.

Then it was over. He stood with his hands on the rail, and she noticed how white his knuckles were under the fair skin.

"I didn't mean to do it so soon," he said.

"Oh, it doesn't make any difference. We'll never see each other again after this trip."

"You'll come out with me tomorrow night?"

"Yes."

"And every night until we reach port?"

"Yes."

"Sybil, I'm wild about you."

She shrugged her shoulders and gathered Mabel's scarf about her.

"It's getting chilly, isn't it?"

"But don't you care at all that I love you?"

"You think I should be flattered because there's something physical about me that intrigues you?"

"But you don't understand."

"Oh, yes I do. That's the trouble."

He left her at her stateroom door.

"Good night, Princess."

"Good night, Foolish."

Mabel was reading in her berth.

"And you said you weren't a home wrecker! It was bad enough Sybil Thorne, to take my beautiful boy right from under my eyes. But to go off and leave me with that junk man..."

"But you sent me yourself, Mab."

"I know, honey. Ain't life the dickens?"

Sybil undressed slowly. Cold creased her face with abstracted deliberation and sat with a hair brush in her hand, gazing meditatively at nothing at all.

"Snap out of it, kid," advised Mabel, slipping a finger between the pages of her book. "Missing Craig, dear?" She leaned from her upper berth solicitously. "You can't tell me you're not in love, Sybil Thorne!" She peered intently at Sybil's pale face and tired eyes. "My dear, you look like the devil. What's the matter?"

Sybil slipped her satin coat from her shoulders and stood in her thin nightdress at the open porthole. There was something in the pungent, salty night. Something in the spray that beat upon her face. Something reckless and disturbing.

"You're a sentimental old maid, Mab," she opined tartly. "And you'd have 40 fits if you knew the half of it."

She snapped off the light and tumbled into her berth.

"Tomorrow night!" she was thinking. "Tomorrow night!"

She lay flat on her back with her arms stretched along her burning body, and a curious sensation welling within her. A strange, exultant heat—mostly in her stomach, making it distressingly hollow.

Tomorrow night! Tomorrow night!

CHAPTER XIII

Next morning Richard Eustis breakfasted in the saloon, and that day he began his conquest of Sybil.

"Morning, noon and night!" complained Mabel, two days later. "And he won't give me a second!"

Mabel became a social creature. She chatted with Father Finn and the minister. She studied Spanish with the Corrales and lent a baby jacket for Mrs. Perkins. She sympathized with the Joneses in all their troubles, and listened patiently to the lady from Wellesley.

"Anything," she explained, "to get away from Arnold. I wouldn't marry him, Sib, if he was the last man on earth—and happened to ask me." Now you know how I hate him."

"I suppose," hazarded Sybil, "if he hadn't grabbed you off that first evening Rich would never have fallen to my lot."

"You never can tell. Anyhow,

I'll never forgive him for it."

Eustis was making frantic love to Sybil, and everyone aboard was watching the progress of the affair with the avid interest of people who have nothing else to do.

"Don't think," besought Mabel, "that it's just a case of sour grapes—but, honestly, Sib, I think you'd be an awful chump if you threw Craig over."

"Who said I was going to? Anyhow, you thought Rich was pretty special yourself."

"I know I did, dear. And I do think he's absolutely fascinating. But he hasn't Craig's stability, Sybil. He's sort of a drifter. Oh, please don't misunderstand me, honey. I think as a lover he's a perfect knockout. But as a husband—well, you know yourself, Sybil, how perfectly wonderful Craig would be. Do you think Richard would be as dependable?"

"If you think Craig's so wonderful why don't you try and get him yourself?"

Mabel flushed darkly and indignantly Sybil was contrite.

"Oh, Mab, I didn't mean that. Please forgive me. You're not angry, Mab?"

"Yes, I am. I'm darn good and sore. But you needn't worry. I'll mind my own business after this."

Mabel picked up a book and stalked from their stateroom in outraged dignity.

"There's one thing certain," she reflected grimly. "I'm in for a devil of a trip. Serves me right, running around with flappers. A lovesick kid on my hands—God help me!"

Eustis knocked on Sybil's door. "Come in," she called. And when he opened the door—"Well, if it isn't God's little gift to women! And how's my blue-eyed baby this morning?"

"Sybil, be serious. Where's Mab?"

"Out on the deck, with a book and a frown."

"May I come in? I want to talk to you, away from all the good ladies and holy men."

She raised her lashes lazily.

"Go read your little book on etiquette. Don't you know gentlemen never invade a lady's boudoir? Besides, I haven't my mouth on yet."

He kissed her on the lips.

"There—that's better for them than a lip stick. How much longer are you going to kid me along Sybil?"

"How inelegantly the gentleman talks!"

She nestled against his shoulder.

"If Mab comes in, she'll have a fit. If the steward shows up, you'll have to tip him. This is outrageous."

"You like it, don't you?" He held her very close.

"Love it... Oh, my dear, you will choke me!"

Always, from love and kisses, their conversation turned to marriage. Richard, in laughing mood,

eristic fashion, condemned it soundly.

"But, my darling," he told her now, releasing her lips lingeringly, "I'd almost marry you—I swear I would."

"I suppose," she hazarded lightly, "if it was the only way you could have me, you might be induced to consider it."

"Exactly," he agreed. "A man will do anything if he wants a woman badly enough."

"And you want me that bad?" she taunted.

"I want you," he told her solemnly, "so much that it's an ache in my bones. A hungry gnaw eats me night and day."

He took her in his arms, and when she clung to him trembling, he whispered softly:

"It's holding you, dear—like this—it's enough to make me or any man drunk. Don't you know that?"

She drew herself away, and pouring water from the decanter, drank it slowly. When she put the glass down her voice was steady.

"No man ever made love like this to me before who didn't want to marry me," she remarked slowly. "You make me feel sort of deflated. I don't like it."

Deliberately she powdered her nose and touched her lips. When

"I never did ask a girl to marry me," he remarked ruminatively, "I've always thought of marriage as a sort of a trap. And of course it's desire that springs the thing."

She said nothing.

"I'd make a rotten husband," he continued speculatively. "I'm much too brilliant."

And when she flashed him a look of withering scorn, he rallied his defenses humorously. "Morons makes the best husbands, you know, Sybil. I've always said so. Look at the awful things marriage does to clever people. Now I've seen lots of fine, promising fellows—"

"Oh, shut up, Richard!"

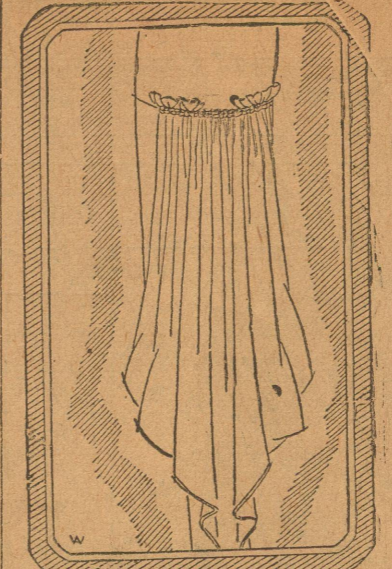
"But I have," he insisted. "And just as soon as they get married, what happens? Same old tread mill. Same old rut—"

"I hold no brief for marriage," she interrupted him primly. "And your views don't interest me a bit."

"But they ought to!" he protested. "Everyone's interested in marriage. To marry happily one needs a single track mind—now I know what I'm talking about, Sybil. You'd better listen."

"I won't!" she snapped, and put her fingers in her ears.

"Oh, well," Richard shrugged indifferently. And when she had taken her hands away, remarked



LOUISEBOULANGER launches the panel back draping in a gown of the new crepe fulgurante, satin in dark blue.

Painted ocean. Moon and stars. And darkness all about.

They stood on the boat deck, deserted at midnight, and leaning over the rail, watched the phosphorescent water gleam like molten silver.

"It's magical!" Sybil cried. "It's the loveliest thing I ever saw. Every blessed wave has turned to silver! What made them, Richard?"

"The water," he informed her, "emits light without sensible heat. The chemical properties—"

"I told you!" she interrupted gaily. "Of course it's magic. There's no such thing as light without heat. It's only make-believe. It's water sprites weaving tapestries for Neptune. Or maybe it's the ocean turned upside down, and that's its silver carpet."

"Anyhow it's enchanted. It's the loveliest night in the world. Oh, Rich, I feel bewitched! It's full of sorcery. Lovely, lovely night!"

"My dear," he answered, "you make me think of a beautiful poem. It must have been written for a girl like you on a night like this."

He repeated the lines softly.

"She walks in beauty, like the night. Of cloudless climes and starry skies; And all that's best of dark and bright Meet in her aspect and her eyes; Thus mellow'd to that tender light Which Heaven to gaudy day denies."

When he had finished, there was that thick, heavy silence that closes about lovers everywhere, who stand beneath the moon. And when he spoke again he whispered, as lovers always do at midnight.

"Only a few more hours!"

"If we could make life stand still!" she murmured. "It's been so wonderful."

"We're docking before noon," he replied. His voice was dull with misery.

"And I'll never, never see you again!" She tried to say it lightly. (To be continued)

More than 1,000,000 bags of coffee will be raised in Venezuela this year.

GIANT TOMATO SANTA IOSA, Calif.—A tomato, grown from seed sent A. Basignani from Italy, adapted itself to California climate so well it, assumed gigantic proportions. Fourteen inches diameter and a pound and a half weight are the figures.

USED CARS

One 1925 Special Six Studebaker Roadster
 One 1925 Big Six Studebaker Sedan
 One 1925 Special Six Studebaker Touring
 One '63' Cadillac Touring
 One 1926 Chrysler Coach
 One Ford Touring

These cars are in good mechanical condition and are all well worth prices we have on them

LOVE MOTOR CO.

NOTICE

RANGER GARAGE

Will Re-open Monday
 Under New Management
 N. P. Lee and R. H. Danley
 IN CHARGE

Mr. Lee is an efficient mechanic with seventeen years of experience to his credit on all makes of cars. He is well-known in Ranger as he has been in charge of the local Pontiac-Oakland service department for the past twelve or fourteen months.

Not only is Mr. Danley an experienced mechanic but he, too, is well known in Ranger where he has been employed for several months.

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE Repairing

ON ALL MAKES OF CARS

No job too large but what we can do it. No job too small but what we will appreciate it. Try us once and you will become a regular customer.

RANGER GARAGE SHOP

Corner Pine & Rusk Phone 670.

The new Buick is the new Style

Nowhere such beauty and luxury ---- nowhere such pleasing lines and contours ---- nowhere Bodies that equal these new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher--The entire country is saying, "That's the Style"

Setting an entirely new, a revolutionary, style—introducing what will unquestionably be the trend of smart body-design during the next several years—the new Bodies of the Silver Anniversary Buick are enjoying universal acclaim as the most original and distinctive, as well as the finest and most beautiful ever created by the world-famous Fisher organization!

Here is not only a new car but a new vogue—a vogue of symmetry, born of gently rounded contours instead of plain straight lines—a vogue of distinction, derived from sparkling colors, brilliant chrome-plated nickel and arresting new roof, radiator and fender design—a vogue of tasteful luxury, composed of finest mohair velvet upholstery, artistic hardware and fittings and new appointments of comfort and convenience not to be found in any other automobile—and the vogue is proving so popular—the motoring public welcoming it so enthusiastically—that this beautiful new Buick continues to outsell all other cars above the very lowest price field by an overwhelming margin!

The entire country is hailing the Silver Anniversary Buick. The entire country is saying, "That's the style!"

The Silver Anniversary BUICK

SIVALLS MOTOR CO.

RANGER, CISCO, EASTLAND, RISING STAR

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

she had inspected herself critically in the mirror, she pulled on a small felt hat.

"Come upon deck," she invited. "Bedrooms, all heavy with powder and scent, nauseate me. It's almost eleven. They'll be serving broth in a few minutes."

They found their chairs, and when he had slipped a pillow beneath her head, he stretched indolently beside her.

"You mustn't think," she began acidly, continuing their conversation where they had left it off, "that I'm trying to worm a proposal out of you. Because I would not marry you for the world."

He reached for her fingers.

"You know," he told her, "that you possess me entirely."

"Fiddlesticks!" she retorted, and snatched her hand away.

casually, "You'd make a rotten wife yourself you know, darling."

"Why?" she demanded.

"You're not stupid enough," he told her cheerfully. "Gentle, fruitful women make the best wives."

"I'm gentle," she told him. "And I must be dreadfully stupid, or I wouldn't put up with you."

"Oh, no," he contradicted gently, "you're not stupid, Sybil. You are a very highly strung, sensitized bit of organism, utterly unsuited for anything so tranquil as matrimony. You ought to be clever enough to see that, my dear. If you must get married, cultivate placidity."

"Oh, please!" she besought. "I don't want to get married. Let's talk about something else."

"Lazy days, and tropical nights. Cocktails and kisses." Love on a

Why you should select your Atwater Kent RADIO here...

Here, you can choose your Atwater Kent all-electric set and know that it is installed by experts, and that our own guarantee is behind it.

We are in business to stay. That is why we sell dependable radio—Atwater Kent Radio. Atwater Kent Radio is in nearly 2,000,000 homes today because it works—and keeps on working.

Model 40 will give you flawless service for years to come at a fraction of a cent an hour for the house current it uses.

Start those years of pleasure now—with a free home demonstration.

Just phone us today, or drop in.

Convenient Payments

KILLINGSWORTH-COX CO.

"Everything a Hardware Store Should Have"

HARDWARE—FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

JULY 2916 more cars than best previous July in Nash history

AUGUST .. 4498 more cars than best previous August in Nash history

SEPTEMBER • 6176 more cars than best previous September in Nash history

The Country has gone NASH!

ALL sales records for all time A have been broken by the New Nash "400".

People everywhere are telling other people that the "400" is the finest car of the year, the smartest looking car of the year, the peppiest car, the easiest steering car, the easiest riding car they've ever driven.

America has gone Nash—and no wonder! The Nash price never bought so fine a motor car before.

9 Sedans from \$885 to \$1090, f. o. b. factory
 8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from \$885 to \$1175, f. o. b. factory

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

Twin-Ignition motor	Aluminum alloy pistons	Bijur centralized chassis lubrication	Longer wheelbases
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs	New double drop frame	Electric clocks	One-piece Salon fenders
High compression	Torsional vibration damper	Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel	Clear vision front pillar posts
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers	World's easiest steering	Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers	
Salon Bodies	7-bearing crankshaft (below crank pins)		

EASTLAND NASH CO.
 R. E. SIKES, Mgr., Eastland

Building At Seaman and Commerce Streets Being Remodeled and To Be Very Attractive Business Structure

(Eastland Telegram)

George Kurantonis and Ernest Holkias, who recently purchased the old Charlotte Hotel building, are now remodeling and improving it in very extensive manner. The lower floor is to be divided into three store compartments, and the upper floor into apartments for living purposes. The entire front of the building on South Seaman Street is to be removed and a white brick front constructed. When completed, the building promises to be one of the most attractive business structures in Eastland.

The east portion of the building will be made into one store, having a frontage of 34 feet on East Commerce street and running back to a depth of 100 feet. It will have attractive show windows on East Commerce street and a window will also be placed near the front on the east side. The Eastland Furniture Exchange has taken a lease on this store.

The west portion of the building, fronting on South Seaman Street, will be divided into two stores, that on the corner being 70 feet deep and have a 20-foot front, the inside store having a 16-foot front and a depth of 60 feet. There is a small, semi-detached one-story brick adjoining, also fronting on South Seaman Street, having a frontage of 14 feet and a depth of 60 feet, that will also be available for some business. It is understood that several offers have been made for these stores, but no lease on them has been made yet.

The entire building will have a new roof and new floors will be laid throughout. "We plan to make this building one of the most attractive business houses in Eastland," said Mr. Holkias. "The location is admirable for business purposes and we plan that the business houses locating in it shall be a group of which the people of Eastland will be proud."

Proceedings Court of Civil Appeals

Proceedings, Friday, in the Court of Civil Appeals for the Eleventh Judicial District:

Cases Affirmed: Joe N. Duke vs. J. T. Gilbreath, et al, from Eastland County.

Cases Reversed and Rendered: Security State Bank of Pearsall vs. W. H. Eubank, from Comanche County.

Cases Reversed and Remanded: Frank Perkins vs. W. C. Lightfoot, from Eastland county.

Motions Submitted: Texas and

Pacific Railway Co. et al, vs. W. L. Lilly, to dismiss appeal; Bankers Health & Accident Co. of America vs. Annie Shadden, to postpone; Bain Peanut Co. of Texas vs. Pinson & Guyer, to postpone submission.

Motions Granted: Bankers Health & Accident Co. of America vs. Annie Shadden, to postpone; Bain Peanut Co. of Texas vs. Pinson & Guyer, to postpone submission.

Motions Overruled: Radford Grocery Co. et al, vs. James Shaw, Banking Commissioner, for rehearing.

Cases Submitted: W. L. Haynes vs. J. M. Harvey, et al, from Taylor County; A. M. Ferguson vs. J. Lee Ferguson, Administrator, from Haskell county.

Cases for Submission October 12th: Commonwealth Casualty Co. vs. Chas. E. Emsley, from Eastland County; W. O. Reed vs. Gibson & Johnson, from Taylor county; W. H. Fuqua vs. James Shaw, Commissioner, of Banking and Mrs. Mary N. Brown from Palo Pinto county.

The New Ford

LEVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.

DAWSON, TEXAS

EAT Banner ICE CREAM

"It tastes better"

On Sale at ALL FOUNTAINS



CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
Rev. George W. Shearer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Ray Campbell, superintendent; preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m., another; Epworth League, Frank Plumley, superintendent, 6:30 p. m.; preaching by the pastor, 7:30 p. m. Special music by Young People's choir; W. M. S. will have their regular study period at 3 o'clock with Mrs. May in charge; Young People's choir practices, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
H. B. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Golden Rule Bible class in Chamber of Commerce rooms with Mr. Holloway teaching. Let the men be there in full force this morning. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject for morning hour, "The Christian and the Sources of Wealth." Junior En-

deavor will meet this evening at 5:30 and the seniors will meet at 6:30. Mid-week church worship Wednesday evening at 7:30. Don't fail to attend all these services. We had 172 in Sunday school last Sunday but we want to make it 200 today. Come and worship with us. Ladies will have their regular meetings Monday. We are expecting to begin work on new addition this week. Some of the members might not be able to pay money but would like to do some work. If so report to E. T. Walton. Baptism at close of Sunday evening sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Welcome your new teachers this morning. Preaching, 11 a. m., by pastor. B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Remember the association meets this week. Reports of year's work must be in today. Our services are for all and we welcome everybody at each hour of worship. Not pleasing men but God.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. B.

Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Every officer and teacher on time. T. J. Anderson, superintendent; J. A. Caraway, pastor.

ADVICE WAS COSTLY
By United Press.
PORTLAND, Ore.—"Doctor's orders," followed implicitly by two patients in a Portland hospital cost them \$100 and a gold watch.

"Remain quiet, drink no water and keep your face to the wall," the patients were advised by a professionally dressed young man. The patients obeyed. When they grew tired of obeying, they turned over, searched their pockets and called police.

STUDENTS SET EXAMPLE
By United Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo.—A student critic said in a school publication here that "necking on the screen was terrible. The actors could have learned much from the technique of the audience."

People in the western part of the Dominican Republic are slowly recovering from the effects of the great hurricane.

Automotive Equipment Exhibition One of the Interesting and Very Instructive Displays At State Fair

DALLAS—How modern labor saving machinery and precision workmanship is replacing laborious hand labor and haphazard methods in the automobile repair and service business will be demonstrated at a comprehensive action exhibition of automotive maintenance equipment and tools at the State Fair of Texas, in Dallas, October 6 to 21. Sponsored by three Dallas automotive jobbers, the Automotive Appliance Company, the Ferris-Simpson Company and the Schoellkopf Company, the Automotive Equipment Clinic will be held in connection with the Annual Southwestern Automotive show in the Automobile and Manufacturers' building in the State Fair grounds.

The Dallas Automotive Equipment Exhibition is one of a series of such demonstrations designated and recognized by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the Automotive Equipment Association and will be the only one of its kind to be held in the entire South. Other similar exhibitions and demonstrations will be held later in the fall and winter in connection with the National Automobile shows in New York and Chicago.

Following somewhat along the lines of the first Southwestern Automotive Clinic held a year ago at the State Fair, this year's exhibition has been greatly expanded in size and will present a complete exhibition and demonstration of the latest garage and service station equipment designed to promote efficiency and accuracy in the repair and maintenance on motor vehicles. The equipment clinic will occupy 3,000 square feet of floor space in the huge Automobile and Manufacturers' building and will be separated from the extensive display of new passenger and commercial cars and airplanes only by a low open wire fence.

Twenty-five of the leading manufacturers of automotive equipment and tools will exhibit and demonstrate their products under the direction of the three Dallas jobbers and each exhibit will be in charge of a factory-trained specialist sent to Dallas to explain and demonstrate the edvices on display. This is being done at a great expense in the belief that motor vehicle owners of Texas and the Southwest, as well as men actively engaged in the servicing and maintenance of motor vehicles are vitally interested in studying the progress that has been made in motor vehicle maintenance.

No restrictions have been placed upon attendance at the exhibition and demonstrations and the general public, as well as automotive mechanics, garage and service station operators, shop foremen, service managers and automobile dealers will be welcomed at all times during the State Fair period.

Recognizing the fact that manufacturers of motor vehicles are building more service and a longer life of usefulness into their products, the motor owning public is demanding more of its motor transportation. It is to meet this demand that retail service men are endeavoring to assure more economical use of motor vehicles over a longer period of years by providing preventive maintenance and precision repair work. Only by the utilization of such tools and equipment as will be demonstrated at the Dallas Equipment show can this be accomplished. For the automobile or commercial car owner the Dallas equipment clinic will prove a liberal education in modern methods of maintaining their cars and a sample of what should be expected of a modern repair shop or service station where the car is taken for service. For the men who make their living from the repair and maintenance of motor vehicle the Dallas show will provide a clinic where they can study the most approved methods of service by the use of money-making equipment and tools which improve the quality of work turned out, and at the same time increase shop or station efficiency and reduce labor costs. The factory trained specialists in charge of each exhibit will be on hand to place their training and experience at the disposal of any man in the service business who desires to increase the efficiency of his shop or station.

For the automotive trade of the Southwest the equipment exhibition and clinic will offer an opportunity to study new ideas and new methods in maintenance work such as has never before been possible, and which will not occur again for at least a year. The three Dallas jobbers sponsoring this clinic, The Automotive Appliances Company, The Ferris-Simpson Company and the Schoellkopf Company have been unstinting in the expenditure of time and money to make this exhibition the most complete and comprehensive of its kind ever presented to the automotive trade in the Southwest, and a cordial invitation is being extended to every motor vehicle owner and maintenance man to attend and profit from the clinic.

Dad (to only child): "Now that you're off to college do you think you can stand alone?"
Son: "I certainly can, Dad. How much can you make it?"
Thousands in the rural districts of Cuba are out of work.

WINS HAT BY PUNT.
By United Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 6.—Howard Marpster, captain and quarterback of the Carnegie Institute of Technology football team, demonstrated his kicking progress when he kicked a football over the Margaret Morrison school building here. The building is 105 feet in height.

The football cleared the structure by at least 10 feet.

As a result of Harpster's bit of fancy kicking, Dr. W. L. Marks, one of the Carnegie Tech coaches, is out a new hat.

WANTED LESS PENSION.
LONDON, Oct. 6.—An automobile has made what must be a record skid—in freakishness, if not in length.

The car began to skid in Bedfordshire, overturned, and came to rest in Northamptonshire. The six occupants of the car were unhurt. The accident occurred near Rushton, which is on the border of the two counties.

BOURDEAU BROS.
Phone 370
Ranger
General Builders Architects
Nothing Too Large
Nothing Too Small

Variety Store & Fixit Shop
For variety goods and fixit work. Keys fitted and duplicated. 203 Main St. Phone 592.

Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant

Buy Your Life Insurance in Ranger
Marvin K. Collier, Agent
Missouri State Life Ins. Co.

When you wonder what to cook
Eat Barbecue
We cook it right and sell it hot. Bring your bucket and get the gravy.
THE JAMESONS'

Wm. N. McDonald
PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL WORK
PHONE 344 RANGER

FOR SALE
1927 Chevrolet Coupe. A-1 condition.
Boyd Motor Co.
Main and Marston

EXPERT IGNITION SERVICE
EXIDE
Battery Company
205 So. Commerce Ranger

Have you arranged for car storage for winter? That's our business. Also washing and greasing service.
Mission Garage
Phone 45 Ranger

AWNINGS
For Homes
SEE
Joe Dennis Auto Works
Ranger, Tex.

Kodak Finishing
KINBERG STUDIO
Ranger

We Welcome You to the
Commercial State Bank
Ranger

THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE

The hotter the kitchen... the quicker it freezes ice

Incredibly quiet operation... yet surplus ice freezing power

ONE of the tests to which the New Frigidaire has been subjected time and again is the "hot room" test.

In this test a New Frigidaire is placed in a room with a temperature of 100°. Here its operation is carefully watched for days. The speed with which it freezes ice is checked. Its current consumption is noted.

And this is what the "hot room" tests prove: That despite its incredibly quiet operation, the New Frigidaire has even greater surplus ice-freezing power and even greater operating economy. In fact, the hotter the room the quicker this truly automatic refrigerator freezes ice cubes.

When the New Frigidaire comes into your home there's no more ice to buy. No more food waste due to spoilage. And since the New Frigidaire keeps foods fresh and wholesome 4 to 5 times longer, you can buy in larger quantities. These combined savings are greater than the cost of Frigidaire and the cost of operation.

The New Frigidaire is now on exhibition at our display room. Come in and see it as soon as possible.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Firestone

Is Glad to Announce TO THE MOTORING PUBLIC That They Have Appointed **B. D. CLARK AND J. J. KELLY** AS LOCAL DISTRIUTORS Succeeding **RANGER GASOLINE CO.**

CLARK & KELLY will continue to do business in the same location carrying one of the largest and most complete stock of **FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED TIRES AND TUBES** In Ranger and Vicinity

It is fitting and in keeping with Firestone's policy to appoint only such men as Clark & Kelly to represent the outstanding tire of today—made in America's largest, exclusive tire factories.

"MOST MILES PER DOLLAR"

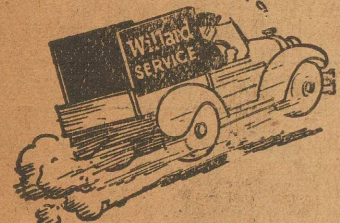
Commercial State Bank
Ranger

CHINESE SURVEY SHOWS SPREAD OF STARVATION

Shantung Famine Improves But Conditions in Chihli Grow Worse.

By D. C. BESS
United Press Staff Correspondent
PEKIN.—The famine in Shantung province this winter will not be so severe as it was last winter, but in parts of Southern Chihli province, it will be much worse, John Earl Baker, general secretary of the American committee for Famine relief in China, informed the United Press. Baker has just completed a full survey

\$1 for Suits
Cleaned and Pressed at
BILL'S
Ranger



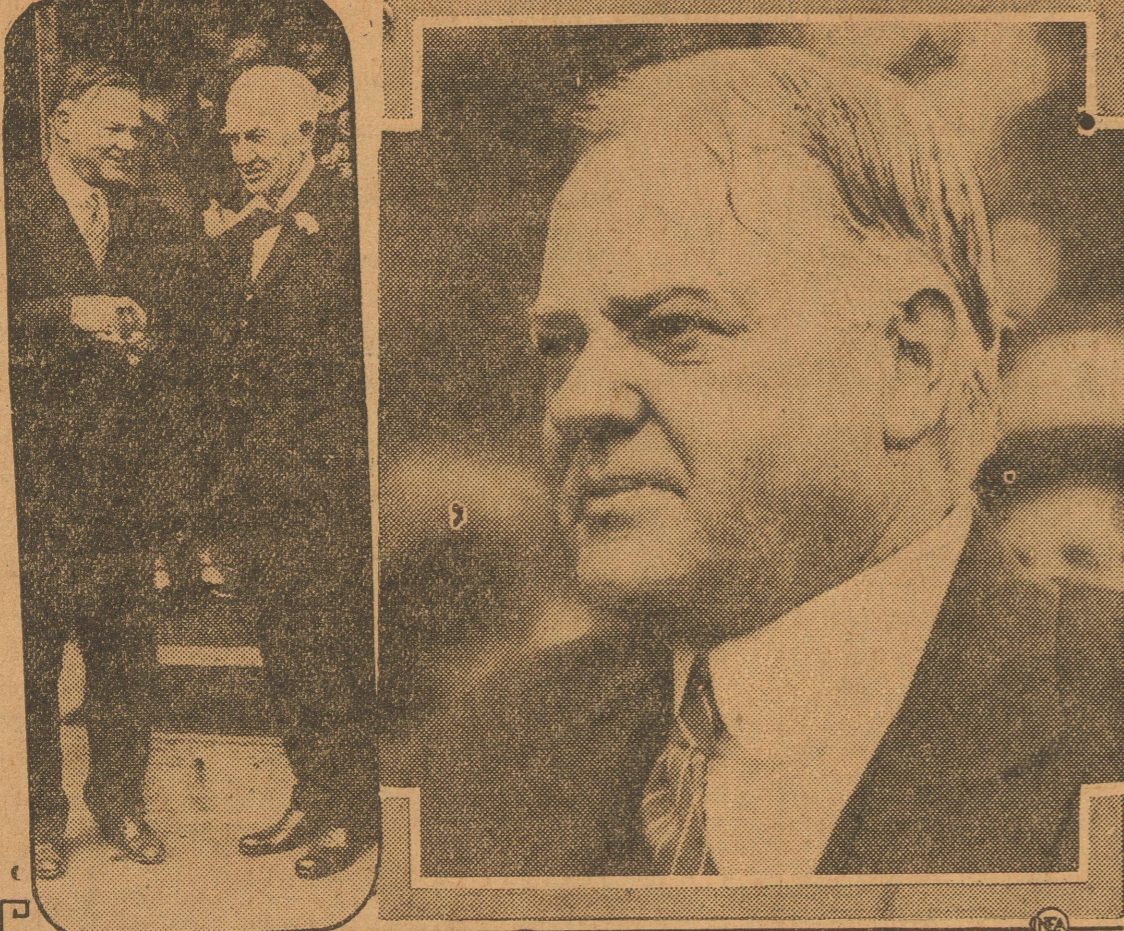
Service on the Jump

Call us on the telephone if you have battery trouble. We will be on our way to YOU on the jump. You will be on YOUR way again, in a jiffy. Perhaps this is the time to tell you that very few of our "regulars" have battery troubles. We sell them WILLARDS, and we take care of them after they are sold. Yours for service. Yours for saving.

Ranger Battery & Tire Company

J. L. Chance Prop.
GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

When Hoover Opened His Eastern Campaign



When Herbert Hoover began his eastern drive for the presidency with an automobile tour and rally at Newark, N. J., this striking portrait of his campaign face was obtained as he watched the crowds that hailed him. Most famous of the Jerseymen to greet the nominee was Thomas A. Edison. At the left they are shown at the Edison laboratories in West Orange.

of famine conditions in the two provinces.
In the worst area, in southern Chihli, Mr. Baker said that about 50,000 persons are near starvation today, and will die this winter unless relief is forthcoming. Thousands already are subsisting on a diet of fried grasshoppers and dried leaves mixed with a little kaffir-corn, he said.
The American committee has advanced part of the \$260,000 already raised for immediate and direct relief, Baker added.
Nationalist officials in Shantung and Chihli welcomed Baker, he said, in spite of the announcement of Dr. C. T. Wang, Nationalist Foreign minister, that the American scheme to build roads and dykes is not welcomed.
A former bandit chief, who has been enrolled in the Nationalist army, controls one of the worst famine areas in Shantung, Baker reported. Bandits are still active in Shantung, he said, and the Nationalist army has not yet attempted to check their raids. The bandits are of two kinds, Baker declared—"pure devils and poor devils." The latter will become law-abiding farmers again if given a chance, he believes, but the former must be suppressed by the government. In the meantime, they are still preying on the people.

CHAIN STORES HAVE NOT ALL THE ADVANTAGE

Able and Industrious Independent Business Men Said To Have Equal Opportunity for Success.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.
WASHINGTON.—The Department of Commerce is trying to throw out a life line to a million or more small retailers who are more or less menaced by expansion of the chain store systems.
Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has made plain that the department does not agree with those who predict the eventual elimination of the small manufacturer and merchant.
"The resourcefulness and freedom of action of the individual will always go far toward offsetting the advantage of large-scale operations of the more complicated organizations," he says. "In fact, these characteristics are the most important factors

in maintaining American business."
The independent merchant, according to Klein, will hold his place in proportion to his efficiency and service to the community. The same goes, in effect, for the middle man. The big concern has undoubted advantages in certain types of business, but the independent retailer has the advantage in others, Klein declares.
"The vast majority of independent business men with native ability, with a willingness to work, to utilize new methods, and to take advantage of new conditions, and with a reasonable amount of new capital, have as great opportunities for success today as ever before—in fact, a greater opportunity because of the steady advance in our living standards and buying power."
Curtailement of unnecessary costs is the answer to some of the small merchants' gravest problems. Studies conducted by Klein's bureau indicate that his profits are often lost through such wasteful and needless practices as accumulation of dead stock, soliciting of unprofitable customers, striving for volume of business without regard to costs, uneconomic credit practices or excessive delivery service. Larger operators usually avoid these mistakes.
There are, one learns, more than 750,000 retailers each with sales less than \$25,000 a year, and almost 150,000 manufacturers with yearly production below \$100,000.
Specific instances are cited by Klein in a pamphlet to show present wasteful practices of the wholesalers. An analysis showed that whereas the wholesale grocer studied carried 2100 items in his inventory, representative chain store warehouses with larger volume of business included as few as 700 items. The latter had an annual stock turnover of 20 times; the former only seven. Serious disproportionate allocation of inventory investment of space in relation to sales, were found.

If Hoover Should Write 'Little Boy Blue,' Here's How

(Leonard Hatch in N. Y. World)

In June, 1923, I summoned a commission consisting of national experts in nomenclature to investigate whether it would be permissible for me to address you by the tripartite appellation—Little Boy Blue. Their report, eight months later, indicated a positive affirmative conclusion. Furthermore, inasmuch as you were christened Little Boy Blue and have almost invariably been designated by that syllabic pattern ever since the biological phenomenon of birth, I shall therefore adopt that procedure in now addressing you.
Accordingly, Little Boy Blue, I arrive at the primary impulse to suggest to you that you induce vibratory action of the atmosphere in your horn, thus producing an audible note. I am not aware whether your horn is one of the 317,263 which the Department of Commerce records show to have been made in this country under the beneficent Republican tariff, which insures prosperity to all horn manufacturers. But at any rate your immediate utilization of the instrument is advisable for the reasons I shall indicate.

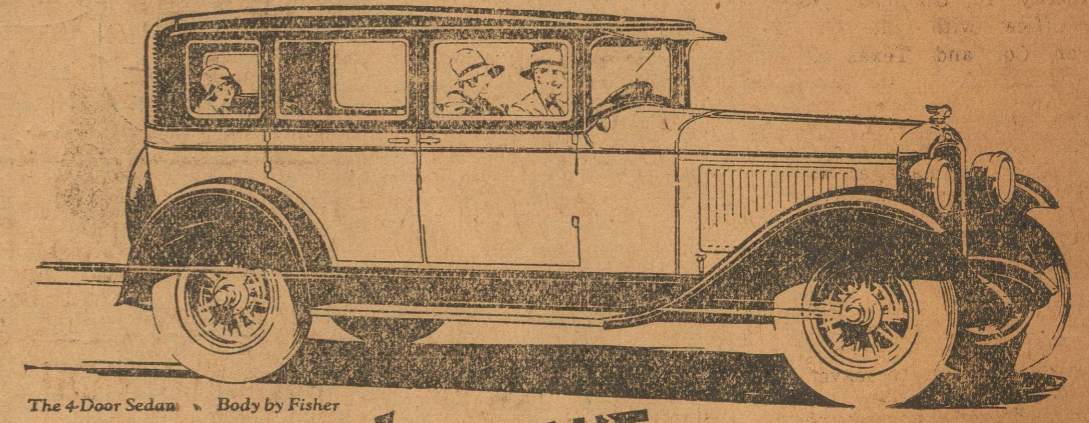
Because of post-war conditions and the negligence of the democratic administration prior to 1920, it is evident, to put it in business language, that the sheep's in the mead, the cow's in the corn. As long as these conditions exist, there cannot be perpetuation of the prosperity which the Republican party has conserved for the Nation. A Constitutional amendment expressly forbids sheep to be in meadows; and no right-minded American will countenance any violation of that noble experiment. Any departure therefrom constitutes nullification on the part of the sheep.
As to the bovine incursion into the corn, the records indicate that in 1926 I called into conference at the Department of Commerce 232 representative stock owners from every State in the Union, as well as forty-seven experts in animal feeding. After a survey and after complete analyses of primary causes lasting twenty-one months, the report submitted demonstrated conclusively that the prime reason why cows eat corn is because they like corn. No such survey had ever been held previously under any democratic administration, nor has the democratic party ever made any similar contribution to the solution of agricultural problems.
Finally, I would call your attention to the fact that in all prob-

ability the custodian of the sheep and cows had yielded to a temptation to repose in the shelter of an artificial structure of desiccated grass. Yet even about this it is well to be judicial in forming final judgments. So beneficial and invigorating is the process of Sleep, first instituted under a Republican Administration in 1920, and since then completely analyzed and charted by the Department of Commerce, that it is incumbent upon every patriotic citizen to

conserve this device of national well-being by every practical means. Without Sleep we cannot preserve that spirit of idealism and common service which is the basic ingredient of the Republican Party, so vitally conducive to Prosperity and contentment in 21,432,877 homes and upon which the future of this Nation is primarily dependent.
Jeweled millinery is Paris' latest.

SURGERY FOR AGED ELM.

By United Press
NELIGH, Neb., Oct. 6.—A campaign has been started here to raise money for a surgical operation upon Nebraska's oldest elm tree that recently was struck by lightning. The tree is 165 years old. It will require \$400 to give the tree proper care and prevent its dying, experts said.



NEW VALUE Brings New Heights of Public Favor

As a result of the new value offered by today's Pontiac—as a consequence of its greater power, higher speed and smarter style—this low priced six is winning great new heights of public favor.
Pontiac Six now provides new motoring luxury. Staunch, beautiful bodies by Fisher—smaller, sturdier wheels with larger tires—an engine of 186 cubic inches displacement—the cross-flow radiator—the G-M-R cylinder head... all these and many other advancements are emphasized by the performance supremacy resulting from new carburetion and manifold.
That's why today's Pontiac Six is attracting thousands of new buyers. That's why it is winning leadership in the low-priced six-cylinder field.

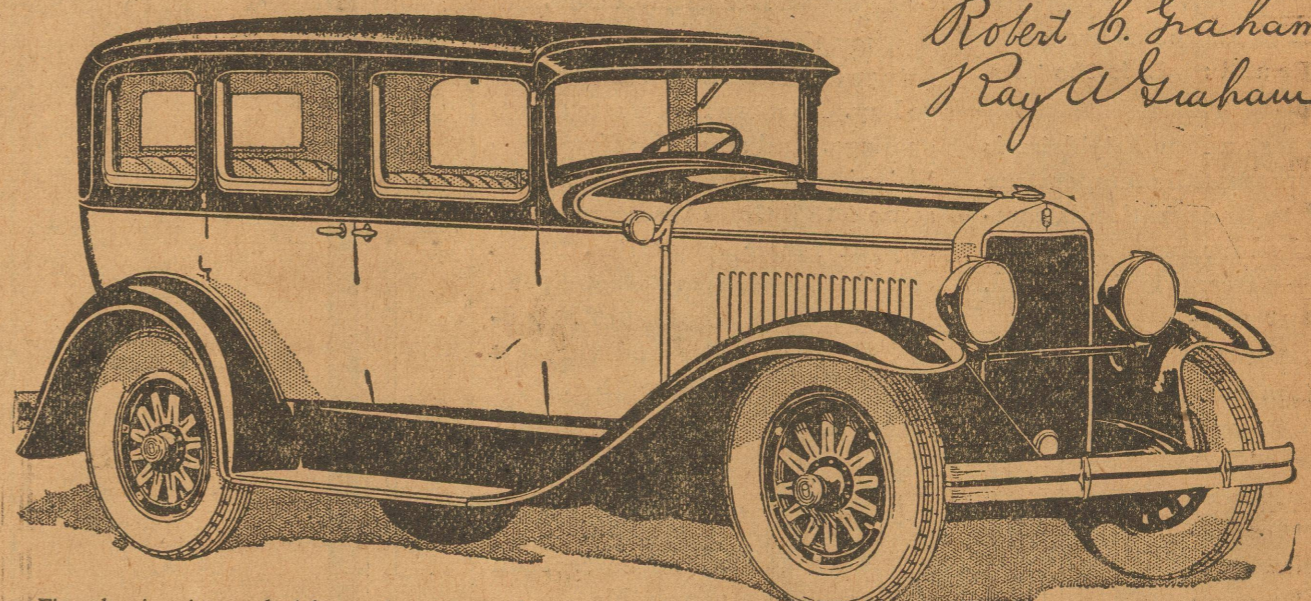
2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.
BOYD MOTOR CO.
RANGER, TEXAS
PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Owners Enjoy Four Speeds



Owners are daily telling how much more they enjoy driving with two high speeds. Third—quiet and quick—for traffic and steep hills; fourth—a new smoothness and swiftness when the road is open. Only personal experience gives you a full appreciation of the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission (standard gear shift). A car is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



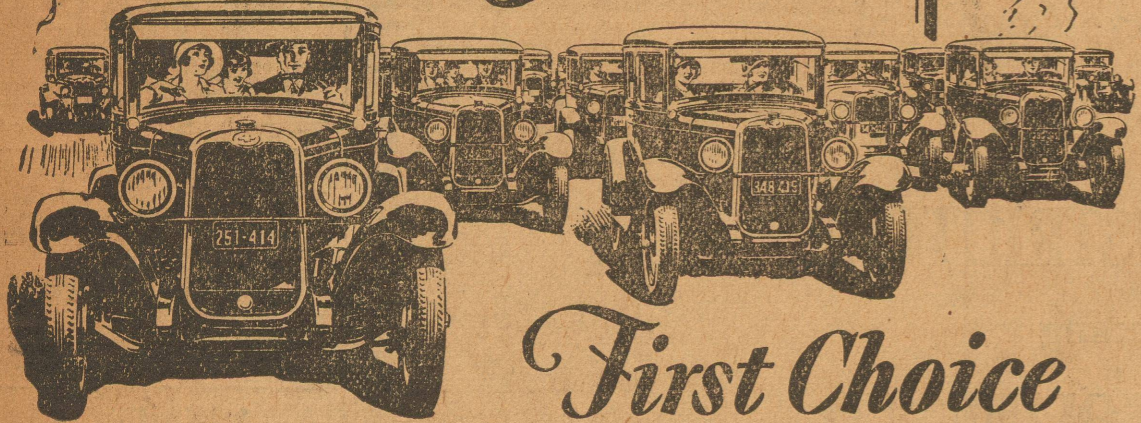
Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$860 to \$2485. Car illustrated is Model 614, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), \$1295. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Rutherford Motor Co.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1330-4)

And now, a Million Chevrolets Since Jan 1st



First Choice of the Nation for 1928

The COACH \$585
The Touring or Roadster... \$495
The Coupe... \$595
The 4-Door Sedan... \$675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet... \$695
The Imperial... \$715
Landau... \$715
Utility Truck... \$520
Light Delivery... \$375
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices. They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Sweeping month after month to even more spectacular heights of popularity... making and breaking new records of success with impressive regularity throughout the year—
—The Bigger and Better Chevrolet has been the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry!
And never was a success more soundly deserved—for the Bigger and Better Chevrolet embodies fourteen years of continuous progress in the building of quality automobiles and embodies elements of beauty, performance, dependability, long life and economy never before combined in any low-priced automobile.
Come in! Get a demonstration of this truly remarkable automobile! Learn why it has become first choice of the nation for 1928.

This Statesman Absent-Minded

By United Press.
STOCKHOLM, Oct. 6.—Eliel Lofgren, Sweden's minister of foreign affairs, has a reputation for absent-mindedness, and a new incident to illustrate his failing was brought out in the recent election campaign.

When holding the post of minister of justice in a previous Swedish cabinet, he was commissioned to bestow a decoration upon a contractor of a small city in southern Sweden. At a formal dinner Lofgren made a speech and at the end presented the guest of honor with a small leather case. The recipient opened it but hurriedly closed the lid, and put the box in his pocket, thereby earning the esteem of his fellow guests as an extremely modest man.
The next morning, when the cabinet member started his shave, he was surprised to find instead of a razor in his shaving kit, a bright and shining star of gold and enamel which he thought he had presented to the contractor the night before.

A Boston newspaper chronicles the fact that Senator Arthur R. Gould of Maine has recovered his secret recipe for pea soup. We are anxiously waiting to hear how both major parties stand on the question.

For Sale

My personal car, 1927 BUICK MASTER COUPE. This car is in a No. 1 shape in every respect and a real buy at \$1250
E. L. Ford
at SIVALLS MOTOR CO.,
Phone 30

OILBELT MOTOR CO.

Largest In West Texas

Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value

MURRAY F. GILL IS MOVING TO PENNSYLVANIA

Will Live In Allentown and Become Construction Manager of Phoenix Utilities Company.

Murray F. Gill has resigned his office with the Oil Belt Power Co. and Texas Electric Service and, about the middle of this month will leave with his family for Allentown, Pennsylvania, where he will be connected as construction manager with the Phoenix Utilities Company, which is virtually the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company. It is not yet announced who will succeed him here.

Texas is my native state and I have become so attached to it that I am very reluctant to leave," said Mr. Gill. "But I have been offered such an attractive position, with yet more attractive possibilities that I could not afford to refuse it. The offer came to me some time ago and I did not wish to consider it at first, but after long and careful consideration, I decided that I ought to do so."

"Recently I visited Allentown and it is in a very delightful and beautiful part of our country. It is close to Philadelphia and only a little further from New York. Allentown is said to have about one hundred thousand population. I am planning to leave here about the middle of this month and shall enter on my new duties as soon as I arrive in my new home."

DRILLING REPORT

Records for October 3rd, as follows:

Anna B. Stock, J. C. Clements No. 1-A; well record, intention to plug 10-1-28, and plugging record; Callahan county, B. O. H. survey; section 16; 80 acres.
Dickey Oil company, R. D. Williams No. 2; intention to drill 10-25-28. Callahan county, section 25; D. & D. A. survey; 100 acres. Depth 750 feet.
R. F. Gilman & J. L. McMurray, J. M. Perry No. 1; intention to shoot 10-2-28. Brown county, J. G. Rhea survey No. 36; 61.62 acres.
Roth & Faurot, R. C. Terry No. 2; intention to drill 11-1-28. Coleman county, block 4; Coleman

CITY TAX RATE MADE \$2.35 ON \$100 VALUATION

Total Value of Property in Eastland Placed At \$5,000,000. Taxes May Be Paid Monday.

Exercising economy wherever it was possible, the budget of city expenditures for the ensuing fiscal year has been completed and approved by the city commission, and the tax rate was fixed today at \$2.35 on the \$100 valuation. This is based on a total valuation of \$5,000,000 real and personal property.

This tax rate is ten cents less than it was last year. The same ratio of property valuations has been continued, it was stated, but considerable improved property has been placed on the tax rolls. Property values previously established are virtually the same as they were last year.

At the city hall there is much activity, for the tax rolls are being computed and compiled. An extra force has been put to work and, with the rolls will be completed so that the collection of city taxes may be begun next Monday morning. Even though there be a rush next Monday morning to pay city taxes it is promised that all appearing for that purpose will be accommodated.

By virtue of an ordinance recently passed, all city taxes become due October 1st each year and may be paid, if so desired, in equal semi-annual instalments, but the first instalment must be paid before December 1 of the same year, else the whole tax immediately becomes delinquent and is subject to delinquent penalties and interest. If one-half the tax be paid before December first, the other half may be paid any time before the following April 1st before it becomes delinquent.

county school land survey No. 57; 50 acres. Depth 2500 feet.
The Crosscut corporation, J. H. Keller No. 1; intention to deepen 8-15-28, well record and statements before and after shooting; Brown county, section 141; block 2; Robert Mitchell survey; 95 acres. Production increased by shot.
Kynard Baker et al, Ike Gains and Will Snar No. 1; intention to drill 10-21-28. Brown county, 40 acres. Depth 1350 feet.
Stone & Neeb, Central Addition of Cross Plains No. 1; intention to plug 10-4-28; block 29; Callahan county. Central Addition of Cross Plains No. 2; intention to plug 10-6-28. Callahan county, block 29.
Humble Oil & Refining company, Roy Hickman No. 25; intention to drill 10-1-28. Brown county; Thos. Benson survey; 150 acres.

HEATER TIME

No need worrying with that old one. You'll save gas with a new one.

Tharpe Furniture Co.

Ranger Cafe OPEN ALL NIGHT

Service Quality Foods, Courteous

The Fountain

Nine Years on Main Street Fruits, nuts, candies—Smokers' articles, etc.
Phone 417, Raymond Teal prop.

GOOD USED CARS

Oilbelt Motor Co. Phone 232 Ranger

Thomas Tire Co.

Ranger Goodrich Tires at Wholesale prices to Everybody.

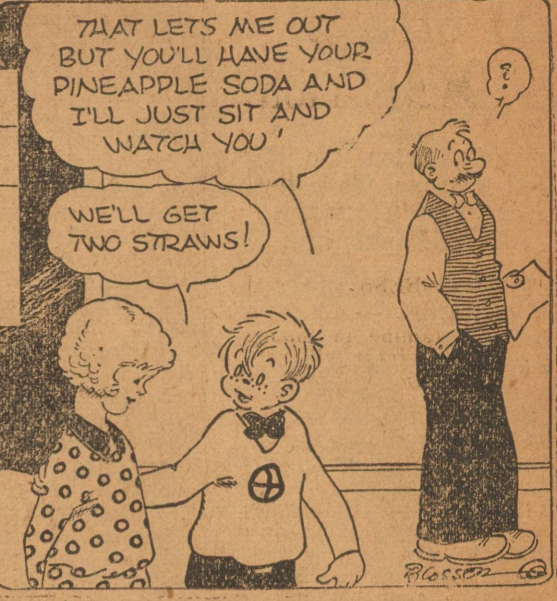
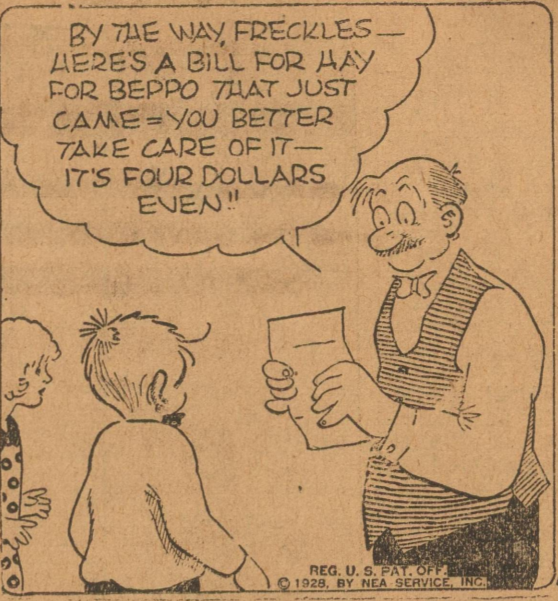
take ENOUGH ice

—It pays for itself in the food it saves.
SOUTHERN ICE AND UTILITIES CO.

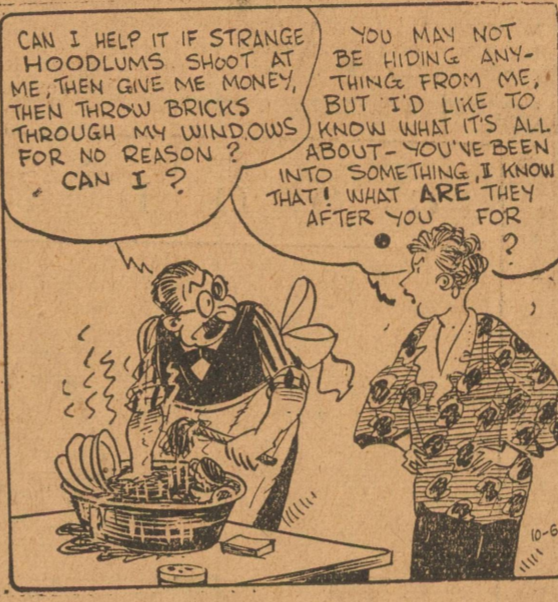
We Deliver

ADAMS & CO. PHONE 66 QUALITY MEATS FINE GROCERIES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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Wrecker Service
Phone 23
Day or Night
Quick Service Garage
NATH PIRKLE, Prop.

ROBINSON AUTO SUPPLY CO.
'Everything for the Auto'
Phone 84 117 N. Rusk
Ranger

BLACK & WHITE MOTOR COMPANY
General Automobile Repairing
215 Elm Street Ranger

CLARK & KELLY
Successors to
Ranger Gasoline Co.
Firestone Tires—Accessories
Parts

WEAR TILLYER LENSES
C. H. DUNLAP
Jeweler and Optometrist
304 Main Street

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1
Phone 40—We will call
Modern Dry Cleaning Plant
309 Main St. Ranger

WRECKER SERVICE
First class repair work.
Chrysler Service.
LONE STAR GARAGE
319 Walnut St. Phone 599

DODGE BROTHERS CARS
and
GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
Phone 66
Pearl Hunt

James H. Green and company, M. H. Hill No. 1; intention to drill 10-3-28. Brown county, S. P. Walker survey; 38 acres. Depth 900 feet.
W. T. Jones and McClendon; organization report for partnership; 10-2-28. Baird, Texas.
Independent Oil & Gas Co., Gardner-Naples No. 3; well record and intention to plug 10-4-28. Coleman county, J. W. Hicks survey No. 265; 80 acres.
Ungren-Frazier et al, applications for pipe-line certificates; to connect with Texas pipe line, section 6, T. & N. O. survey, Callahan county, and to connect with Lone Star Gas Co., Snyder farm, section 142, B. B. B. & C. survey, Callahan county.
Records for October 4th, as follows:
Lone Production Company, Roy Hickman No. B-18; Intention to drill, and statement before shooting; Brown county, Sec. 783; Survey Thomas Benson 164.5 acres, depth 1300 feet. Producer.
Woodley Pet. Co. Young Bros. & Alexander Inc., Roy Hickman No. 18; Intention to drill, Brown County, Sec. 783; Thomas Benson survey; 80 acres, depth 1300 feet.
E. M. Curry et al, Wm. Nebb

Records for October 2nd, as follows:
Borleis Oil Company, H. Wagley No. F-6; intention to shoot 8-28-28, statements before and after shooting, and well record; Callahan county, section 3; D. & D. A. lands survey; 40 acres. Small increase in production after shot.
E. W. Ames et al, Finley No. 1; well record, intention to plug 9-20-28, and plugging record; Callahan county, section 11; D. & D. A. lands survey; 70 acres. Also organization report.
McCrea & Flourney et al, E. M. Crain No. 1; intention to drill 9-25-28. Erath county, Oliver Smith survey; 414 acres. Depth 3500 ft.
The Prairie Oil & Gas company, W. R. Ely No. 1; intention to shoot 10-1-28, and statement before shooting; Callahan county, G. M. Vigal survey; no production.
Putnam Oil Company, S. M. Davis "E" No. 6; intention to plug 9-29-28. Callahan County, section 4; B. O. H. survey; 40 acres.
E. L. Stephens, W. T. Kirpatrick No. 1; intention to drill 9-25-28. Brown county, section 105; N. Hawkinburg Survey; 169 acres. 1200 feet.
Baird Oil Company, A. W. Warren No. 1; intention to drill 10-5-28. Callahan county, section 2039; T. E. and L. survey; 40 acres. Depth 400 feet.

RANGER TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
TRANSFER—STORAGE FORWARDING
Phone 117 Ranger, Tex.

The Fountain
Nine Years on Main Street Fruits, nuts, candies—Smokers' articles, etc.
Phone 417, Raymond Teal prop.

GOOD USED CARS
Oilbelt Motor Co. Phone 232 Ranger

Thomas Tire Co.
Ranger Goodrich Tires at Wholesale prices to Everybody.

take ENOUGH ice
—It pays for itself in the food it saves.
SOUTHERN ICE AND UTILITIES CO.

We Deliver
ADAMS & CO. PHONE 66 QUALITY MEATS FINE GROCERIES

No. 1; intention to drill; Callahan county, Bk. No. 32; Comal county school land survey; 86 acres, Depth 600 feet.
E. J. Cunningham et al, L. P. Jennings B. Lease No. 8; intention to drill 10-5-28. Coleman county, A. S. Lipscomb Survey No. 94; 50 acres. Depth 1200 ft.

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Borleis Oil Company, H. Wagley No. F-6; intention to shoot 8-28-28, statements before and after shooting, and well record; Callahan county, section 3; D. & D. A. lands survey; 40 acres. Small increase in production after shot.
E. W. Ames et al, Finley No. 1; well record, intention to plug 9-20-28, and plugging record; Callahan county, section 11; D. & D. A. lands survey; 70 acres. Also organization report.
McCrea & Flourney et al, E. M. Crain No. 1; intention to drill 9-25-28. Erath county, Oliver Smith survey; 414 acres. Depth 3500 ft.
The Prairie Oil & Gas company, W. R. Ely No. 1; intention to shoot 10-1-28, and statement before shooting; Callahan county, G. M. Vigal survey; no production.
Putnam Oil Company, S. M. Davis "E" No. 6; intention to plug 9-29-28. Callahan County, section 4; B. O. H. survey; 40 acres.
E. L. Stephens, W. T. Kirpatrick No. 1; intention to drill 9-25-28. Brown county, section 105; N. Hawkinburg Survey; 169 acres. 1200 feet.
Baird Oil Company, A. W. Warren No. 1; intention to drill 10-5-28. Callahan county, section 2039; T. E. and L. survey; 40 acres. Depth 400 feet.

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NORTH DAKOTA MAY GIVE VOTE TO AL SMITH

Democrats Seem To Have Good Chance To Carry This State, Heretofore Strong Republican.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
WASHINGTON. — The past month has seen an increasing tendency in the campaign to put most of the northwest into the "doubtful" state class along with the border states and the east.

Senators from these states have admitted privately that the result in some of them hung on the farm relief declarations of the candidates. Smith was acquainted with this fact when he devised his Omaha speech. The speech

has unquestionably strengthened Smith, but not even the politicians know whether it will switch any state's electoral vote.

The Democrats see hope in the fact that none of these six states—Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana and Nebraska—are noted for their political regularity. In fact, they are more notorious than any other group of states for their lack of it.

But those six doubtful agricultural states are full of accomplished ticket-splitters. They're proud of it, too. Few political observers will be surprised this year if Minnesota, for instance, elects a Farmer-Labor senator and a Republican governor and casts its presidential vote for a Democrat.

Discretion prevents further suggestions about what such states may do. Smith is the big question mark in all of them. In none of

Roper's Ready



Yep, it's old Bill Roper, back on the job at Princeton University to whip his gridiron squads into shape. Here he's shown looking 'em over at scrimmage as he makes final selections. This year's team is the fifteenth that the rough-and-ready Roper has turned out for Princeton.

them can his victory or defeat yet be considered certain, although his chances are by no means equally right in each. They have 47 electoral votes.

Your correspondent hastens on to review the unusually peculiar situation which exists in North Dakota and affords an excellent example of the kind of thing that can happen in states where the ticket-splitters or independents hold a definite balance of power. The facts have not been widely printed.

Governor Walter Maddock, Republican, recently announced his candidacy to succeed himself—on the Democratic ticket! The duly nominated Democrat withdrew to make way for him. The normal Democratic vote in North Dakota is about 20,000, though Davis had only 14,000 of some 200,000 cast in 1924. Thus Maddock, if he is to win, apparently will find his vote 80 per cent composed of ticket-splitters.

One is also surprised to learn that Senator Frazier and Nye, Republicans, will in all probability support Maddock for the governorship against his Republican opponent, George Shafer. At this writing, some well-informed North Dakotans say, Shafer appears to have a slight edge on Maddock. But the Nye-Frazier support is very likely to put him over.

One also hears that Frazier will be at least tacitly supported by Maddock, while F. F. Burchard, the Democratic senatorial nominee, who is accountant of the State

Mill and so right under Governor Maddock, will refrain from public protest.

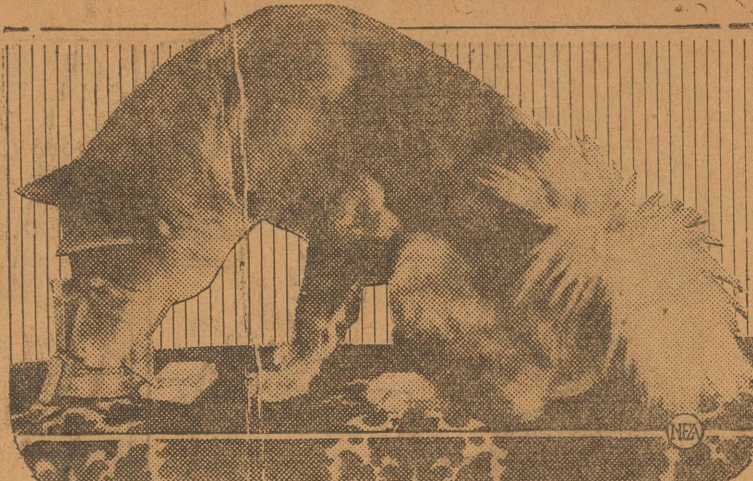
Democratic scouts in North Dakota have predicted that Maddock's jump to the Democratic ticket in November, but that doesn't follow. Maddock is regarded as pro-Smith and is expected to campaign for Smith, but Frazier and Nye prefer Hoover and have said so. Maddock's personal popularity may swing many votes to Smith, but the others who will decide the destiny of the state's electoral vote are going to vote for president without regard to any other contest. That's the way they do and this year no candidate's fate is bound up with another.

ORIENTAL INFLUENCE.

PARIS, Oct. 6.—Paris shops are reflecting an "Oriental wave." Variations of the willow pattern are being worked into "la mode" by the costumiers, styles of handbags show the same tendency, while, in men's fashions, pipes, walkingsticks and cigarette lighters are equally susceptible to the influence of the Far East.

Cigarette cases and lighters with colored Chinese designs are a feature of the high-class tobacconists in the Rue de la Paix and

An Ashtray That Can Bark



Richard Kaden, of Cleveland has the strangest ash tray in the country—it can wag its tail and bark! Here's a picture of it. It's Kaden's blooded chow, which just dotes on eating cigaret and cigar stubs and ashes. She not only eats all that fall on the floor, she even goes around now and then and cleans out the ash trays, as the picture shows.

Place Vendome. The limit in novelty for women has been reached with tiny lighters, fitted with watch and barometer on either side, both bearing Chinese designs.

HUMBLE—Local lumber yard builds addition to care for increased business.

Sunday fishing is being actively fought in Scotland.

Great Exposition of Dairying Will Be Held Oct. 13-20

Special to The Times.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6.—Purebred Jerseys from many of the leading farms and ranches of Texas will meet the grand champions of eastern and northern show rings when they are paraded before the judges in the National Dairy Exposition contests at Memphis, Oct. 13-20. The Jersey show will be the world's greatest with 558 head of purebreds entered.

Holsteins, Guernseys, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss bring the total number of entries to 1,258. Falfurrias Jersey farms at Falfurrias, Texas, are sending a fine herd of 26 head. Others are coming from Taft Jersey ranch, Taft, Texas, and other places.

Texas will be widely advertised at the exposition, a number of counties preparing to tell the 350,000 visitors of the dairying opportunities offered in the Lone Star state.

The National Dairy Exposition this year will provide an almost complete post-graduate course in the economics of dairying, cover-

ing in simple language and by graphic illustration, every phase of dairy farming. The United States department of agriculture makes public at the exposition many of its research work results and this year is sending a force of 20 men from Washington to participate in the exposition and to man its great exhibit. One feature will be a huge talking cow which will distribute results.

Fifty special trains—the largest number ever scheduled for an agricultural exposition—will be run to Memphis for the national which has been combined with the National Cotton show and the Tri-State fair. Prizes totalling \$10,000 for the best stalks of cotton are to be awarded and Texas will have many contestants, the outstanding stalks at the Dallas fair being entered. Low rail rates are in effect from all parts of the United States.

HITCHING POST SOUVENIR.

By United Press.
NEENAH, Wis., Oct. 6.—Souvenir hunters engaged in a lively scramble for the few remaining hitching posts, relics of the days before the horseless carriage, the last of which were removed recently to make way for an ornamental lighting system on Neenah's "main street." The iron posts were installed 60 years ago.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS

A RECORD MAKER in Mileage ... at a record-low price!

Buy the famous Silvertown at Lowest Tire Prices in Goodrich History GUARANTEED FOR LIFE too!

LOOK at these prices ... and then at your tire equipment.

If your tires are worn—if they won't go through the winter driving season—replace them now ... and SAVE MONEY.

For here's the situation: SILVERTOWN, the first cord tire made in America ... the most famous ... and the finest ... can now be bought at the lowest prices in all Goodrich history.

Think what this means: Silvertown, improved from year to year, standing out at the sum total of all Goodrich Tire experience ... now at a record-low price.

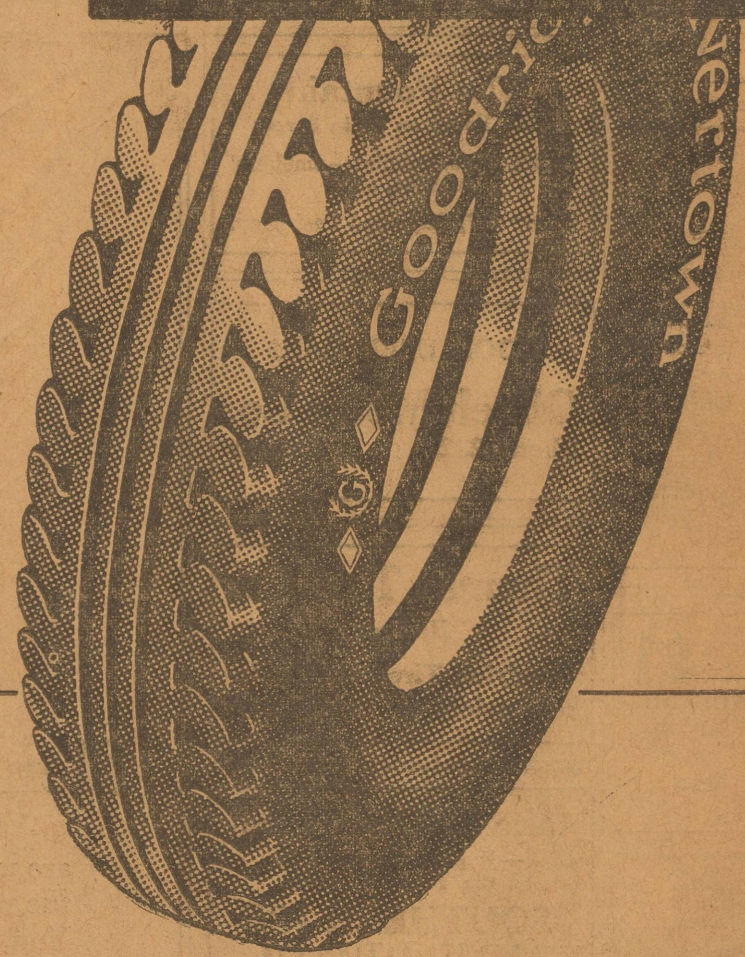
And so good is this wonderful Silvertown that we and Goodrich jointly GUARANTEE IT FOR LIFE against defect in manufacture.

Such tire value has never been known before. Don't wait for the heavy winter touring season ... buy now and SAVE MONEY.

Look at these values!

SIZE	Silvertown	Radio	Commander
30x3 1/2	\$ 6.35	\$ 5.45	\$ 3.95
31x4	11.40	9.55	8.35
32x4	12.10	10.20	8.60
29x4.40	8.00	6.70	4.95
30x4.50	\$ 8.90	\$ 7.25	\$ 5.75
31x5.25	12.90	11.25	9.80
33x6.00	15.60	14.40	12.55

Prices on All Other Sizes—Just as Attractive



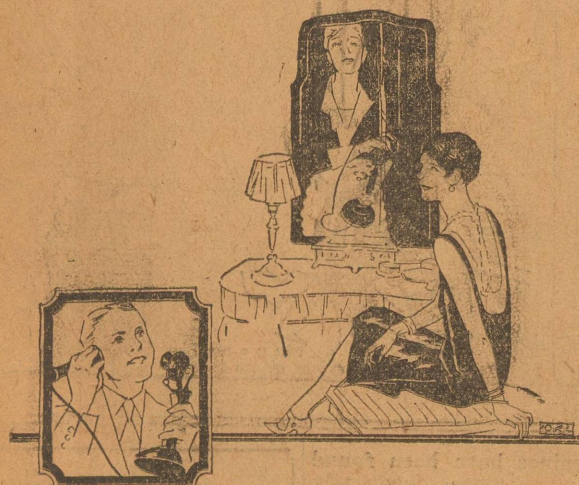
Thomas Tire Co.

SERVICE FOR ALL

We Are As Near As Your Telephone

Corner Oak and Hunt Streets

Ranger—Phone 666



Is Mary There?

OF COURSE she is! All week she has been looking forward to this "Long Distance date."

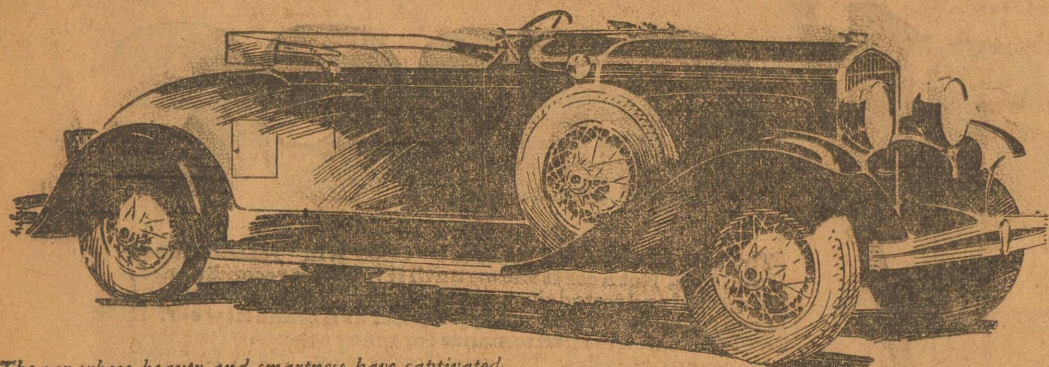
Girls appreciate such thoughtfulness. "Your Mary," too, will thrill at the sound of the telephone bell ... will eagerly wait for your call.

Station-to-station service makes it reasonable. * Just give the Long Distance operator the telephone number, or the name and address under which it is listed—but don't specify a particular person.

If you give the number ... it's quicker!

*You can talk a hundred miles for only 70 cents.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



The car whose beauty and smartness have captivated the nation. New Chrysler "75" Roadster (with rumble seat) \$1555. Wire wheels extra. Immediate deliveries.

Pyramiding sales records re-affirm CHRYSLER the style authority..

WHAT is the true significance of the universal approval of the new Chryslers—"65" and "75"?

Doesn't it simply prove once more that whatever Chrysler does marks the way for all automobile design?

How else explain that in a few brief weeks these new cars have established sales records in practically every city in the country—records that continued to grow week by week until today there are ten times as many orders for Chrysler-built cars as a year ago?

Doesn't this demonstrate that what Chrysler

builds establishes the vogue of the industry even more emphatically than did the first Chrysler of four years ago?

Be sure to see these great new Chryslers. We'll be glad to arrange to have you ride in them and drive them yourself. Learn why the whole world is saying, "Chrysler has done it again."

New Chrysler "75" Prices—Royal Sedan, \$1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1555; Town Sedan, \$1655 (6-tye full-balloon tires). New Chrysler "65" Prices—Business Coupe, \$1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1065; 2-door Sedan, \$1065; Touring Car, \$1075; 4-door Sedan, \$1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1145. All prices f.o.b. Detroit. Wire wheels extra.

HODGES MOTOR CO.

RANGER, TEXAS