

West Texas: Tonight and Saturday fair, probably frost in panhandle.

Who remembers the old days when father got all the blame for the ashes on the rug?

HICKMAN GOES GRIMLY TO HIS DEATH

Defense Loses Fight to Keep Out Davis' Confession

MAY END EVIDENCE TONIGHT

Late Night Session Will Be Necessary if This is Done.

The confession was allowed to be heard by the jury this afternoon.

The purported confession that Thomas Davis, 17, made to County Attorney J. Frank Sparks, after he had been placed in the Eastland county jail following his arrest in connection with the double murder of Lucian and Leon Shook proved to be a stumbling block in the advancement of the trial, causing delay after delay, and finally making necessary a recess to allow time for a state witness to appear, in Eighty-eighth district court in Eastland.

The confession, which is marked by the continuous use of "we" was objected to by defense attorneys, Jim and R. N. Grisham.

The defense had prepared, before-hand, a motion containing 15 major objections to the introduction of the purported confession. The jury was taken from the courtroom while the point was argued by the defense. Judge Elzo Been overruled the objection and the jury was returned.

A grueling cross-examination was extended to County Attorney Sparks by R. N. Grisham. The cross-examination occupied the better part of a half an hour before he was released from the witness chair.

Sparks had read the introductory sentence of the confession, which cited that the defendant was charged with "murder, robbery with firearms and burglary" before Grisham asked him to take the chair for cross-examination.

The defense then insisted that the confession had not been sufficiently identified inasmuch as Lee Reid, deputy sheriff, and witness to the alleged confession, had not been placed upon the stand. Dug Barton, jailer, witnessed portions of the confession. Judge Been then ordered a recess until 1 o'clock when Reid will be placed upon the stand by the state.

Mrs. Shook Weeps. During the course of his cross-examination, Grisham indicated that Davis had "a bad right eye" was "in a stupor," and "had had no dinner" when the confession was said to have been made.

For the first time during the trial of Davis, or in the trial of Clyde Thompson, who received death in the case, Mrs. Shook, mother of the murdered boys, cried.

It was while Grisham was reading his objections to the confession that she broke down after the last words of her younger boy—"I ain't bleeding a bit and I won't get to see you any more"—were read. She sobbed for several minutes.

Sparks was the only state witness cross-examined by the defense.

L. E. Edwards, superintendent of the Braden Oil company and employer of Lucian Shook, testified as to the location of the scene of the crime.

Mrs. Shook, mother, and Mrs. J. L. Pierce, sister, of the two murdered boys, gave short testimony in regard to habits and ages of the victims.

Milton Newman and Si Bradford, both deputies, followed on the stand and their testimony was taken without cross-examination.

The mother of the defendant sat by his side this morning with lowered head and wept silently. His sister occupied the seat for a while and later Woodrow Wilson Davis, his younger brother, crept into the chair and sat down. The defendant patted him on the arm and smiled weakly. He still assumes his attitude of yesterday—head lowered and resting on one hand.

Defense witnesses, sworn in this morning, included Sam Davis, the defendant's father, and his daughter. The mother was not sworn.

Davis pleaded "not guilty" in a tone that was hardly audible, as the county attorney finished reading the grand jury indictment. He is being tried for the murder of Lucian Shook.

Just after the grand jury's findings, R. N. Grisham told the jury that the defendant would seek to prove that "the defendant did not commit the crime, was under compulsion of Clyde Thompson, did not conspire or agree to it, did not know a killing was planned and was not an aid either as a principal or as a conspirator."

FIND THE BODY OF A FLYER

Air Mail Pilot Crashes Into a Tree on Hill-side.

By United Press.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 19.—Wm. C. Hobson, missing air mail pilot who took off at Clarion, Pa., for Cleveland, O., early yesterday was found dead in the wreckage of his airplane today in a dense woods three miles west of Polk.

Hobson's plane struck a tree on a hillside. It was believed that he became confused in a heavy rain-storm and tried to make a forced landing in the darkness.

Realizing apparently that he was off his course, Hobson had dropped flares in an attempt to identify the country over which he was flying. The pilot's crushed body was found in the seat of the wrecked plane.

20 MORE PLANES TO BE HERE

Fort Worth Aerocade Will Aid in Airport Celebration.

Twenty airplanes—in addition to the great number already assured—will be in Ranger for the celebration marking the dedication of the municipal landing field, Wayne C. Hickey, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, has been advised.

The Fort Worth aerocade which consists of 20 "ships" will be here on either Nov. 10 or 11. The aerocade will make a good-will tour and will visit Abilene, Midland and other cities which have large airports.

Mother Will Make Last Appeal to the Governor for Son

By United Press.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Mary Silver, mother of J. R. Silver, has gone to Austin to make a last appeal to Governor Moody to save her son from the electric chair.

Young Silver, sentenced to die for his part in the robbery and murder of Roscoe Wilson, theatre treasurer on Jan. 31, 1927, is to be electrocuted after midnight next Thursday.

Mrs. Silver, who twice before has appealed personally to Gov. Moody, in her son's behalf, is making the last move that might save Silver from death.

Convention Audit At S. A. is Wanted

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 19.—Investigation of the American Legion tenth annual convention bureau and concessions let to a business man of this city was unanimously voted last night by the Alamo Post of the Legion. Charges and counter charges were made at the meeting, which ended in chaos. Six policemen headed by the chief of police were on hand to aid the post commander in maintaining order during the session.

Board of directors of the chamber of commerce has asked that an audit be made of the national convention bureau and that the audit be published.

Listen In Today On College Game

Ranger Junior college game this afternoon will be broadcast, beginning at 3:30. The Rangers are meeting the Wichita Falls Junior college eleven at Wichita. It is presumed that the game will be broadcast over the Wichita Falls station. At any rate, a telegram from Bill Knight stated the game would be "on the air."

OVER GOTHAM'S SKYSCRAPERS



ABOVE Flying in an NEA Service airplane alongside the huge Graf Zeppelin as it soared over New York's towering skyscrapers while the cheers of millions came up from below, W. B. Springfield, NEA Service cameraman, snapped this photograph—one of the greatest news-pictures ever made. At that time the great airship was nearing the end of its 5000-mile voyage through the skies from Germany to Lakehurst, N. J. This remarkable airplane view shows the lower end of Manhattan Island, with Battery Park at the lower left and the Woolworth Tower at the right of the ship and most of the great skyscrapers of New York. Observe the ships in the East river in the foreground. Their whistles blare a noisy welcome to the mighty Wayfarer of the Skies. Upper Manhattan is shrouded in the haze.

BELOW Tugboat sirens wailed loudly, whistles shrieked in noisy acclaim, automobile horns added to the din and thousands roared their cheers from housetops, office windows and the streets below as the Graf Zeppelin, emerging from a dull gray haze, floated majestically over the Battery, at the lower end of Manhattan Island. The New York customs house is on the right and the Standard Oil Building is on the left. This picture was taken by an NEA Service cameraman atop one of New York's high buildings.

HAMMER DEATH IS ATONED; MAN SAYS INNOCENT

Palm Prints on Hammer Handle Cause Nebraskan to Go to the Chair.

By United Press.

NEBRASKA STATE PRISON, LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19.—Frank Sharp was electrocuted here this morning for murdering his wife with a hammer. He walked to the chair easily, seated himself and died with professions of innocence on his lips. He was pronounced dead at 6:32 a. m.

Two juries had found Sharp guilty on circumstantial evidence and the supreme court upheld the second conviction which carried with it the death sentence. Mrs. Harriett Sharp was the victim of the man who died today. She was found dead in an abandoned car near Lincoln. Her skull had been crushed by a hammer and experts identified Sharp as the murderer through palm prints on the hammer handle. Sharp's calmness and absolute lack of emotional show was striking. "I am ready to go," he said. "I am innocent of any crime so I have nothing to fear."

MANY IN A CLOSE CALL

By United Press.

GALENA, Ohio, Oct. 19.—Two passengers and two trainmen were injured when Pennsylvania passenger train No. 835 en route to Cleveland, was derailed near here today.

The wreck occurred at Plum's Crossing and apparently was caused by a broken rail. The train consisted of a locomotive and four coaches. The engine turned over and was partially buried in an embankment. The four coaches turned over and went up the right of way for a quarter of a mile, yet 60 passengers escaped injury.

FIRE MENACES ENTIRE LULING OIL DISTRICT

Carelessly Thrown Cigarette Is Cause. Damage Is \$50,000.

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Oct. 19.—Fire which broke out in Golden West Wilson No. 2 last night for several hours threatened the entire Luling oil field. The fire was brought under control after loss of approximately \$50,000.

Graf Commander Honored Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Dr. Hugo Eckener and several companions of the Graf Zeppelin arrived here from Philadelphia to fill a long list of engagements which will last during the day. They were met at the train by numerous notables of the government, who conducted them to the white house, where they first had breakfast with the president.

5 Federals Are Killed in Fight

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19.—A five-hour battle between rebels and federal troops was described today in dispatches received here. The dispatches said a rebel force comprising 100 infantry and 50 horsemen fought with the garrison of Ciudad Hidalgo for five hours Monday. Five of the federal troops were killed. The rebels carried off some loot.

Last Letter From Mother Brings His Only Prison Tears

At the Final Moment on Gallows His Knees Seem to Quiver; 200 Witness Execution—One of Three Guards Who Cut the Cords Spring Death Trap.

By United Press.

DEATH HOUSE, SAN QUENTIN STATE PRISON, Calif., Oct. 19.—Wm. Edward Hickman was hanged today in San Quentin state prison, California's most notorious murderer stood for a moment on the gallows trap—a white faced boy of 20.

He seemed very young as the hush of death silenced the assembly of 200 witnesses gazing up at the human being who was about to die. The heavy iron doors on the east side of the gallows room were thrown wide open at 10:05 a. m. The spectators, slightly more than 200 in number, filed in.

BIG RALLY FOR SMITH IN COUNTY

Blanton to Speak, Gypsy Band to Play, Eastland, Saturday.

Luther McCrea of Cisco, chairman of the state democratic organization for Eastland county, states that it is expected to have a very large attendance at Eastland on Saturday night to hear Congressman Thos. L. Blanton of Abilene and Mrs. W. D. Moore of Denton speak in behalf of Alfred E. Smith's candidacy for president.

He expects to have the Gypsy String Band of Sweetwater at Eastland to furnish music for the entertainment of the crowd. This band has merited an enviable reputation over the district for the catchy airs they play and sing. The band created a sensation some time ago at a democratic convention at Fort Worth and is the same band that played for the entertainment of Senator Joe Robinson, candidate for vice president when he spoke at Cisco.

Everyone nearly in the district knows Judge Blanton as he was for many years district judge and later for a number of years congressman and was a candidate for U. S. Senator before the last primaries.

Mrs. Moore is connected with the state democratic organization and a very charming lady and forceful speaker.

Mr. McCrea stated that those who absented themselves from such meeting would miss a real treat.

GIRL IS HIT BY AN AUTO

DALLAS, Oct. 19.—Miss Thelma Davis, 16, Hutchins high school student, was found lying unconscious in a ditch beside the highway near her home two miles south of Hutchins this morning after she had been struck by an auto.

Jack Hays of Corsicana, driver of the car that struck the girl, said that after the accident he went to a telephone to summon medical aid and that while he was gone, an employe of the state highway commission found Miss Davis.

At a hospital here it was said Miss Davis had sustained a fracture of the skull.

Murder Charge Against Jailer

By United Press.

POST, Oct. 19.—J. H. Ramsey, Garza county jailer, was charged with murder and placed under \$7,500 bond late yesterday following the shooting of E. L. Bracken, a prisoner in the county jail.

The shooting is said to have climaxed high feeling between jail attendants and the prisoners. Three bullets struck Bracken and he died almost instantly. The prisoner was being held here for authorities to take him to the penitentiary at Huntsville.

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 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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DOCTORS AS NOVELISTS.
 Don't be surprised if your family doctor takes down his M. D. sign almost any day and goes in for writing novels instead of prescriptions. No one has satisfactorily explained the urge to authorship that runs through the medical profession, but it is fairly estimated that literature draws more recruits from the ranks of the doctors than any other professional field, excepting newspaper work.

In its current issue, for instance, a well known magazine presents 10 medical men who are far more widely known as authors of the first rank. Most of them, in fact, have given up their science for their art.

Henry C. Rowland is probably the most prolific of the American writing medical men. Since 1903 he has produced a novel a year, besides practicing medicine until after the world war, in which he was a medical officer overseas.

Somersett Maugham who wrote "Rain," "The Moon and Sixpence" and a score of other best-selling novels and plays, was educated for medicine, served in an English hospital and practiced for several years before he devoted himself exclusively to literature.

A. S. M. Hutchinson, author of "If Winter Comes" among other things, began his career as a physician, and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's early medical practice enabled him to make the scientific feats of his detective hero, Sherlock Holmes, plausible.

Just to amuse his children, Dr. Henry A. Pulsford wrote "The Old Brig's Cargo." He intended to read it to his small sons. Then it got into print, the public asked for more, and he's been writing since.

Ever hear of Dr. G. W. Deeping? He's the Warwick Deeping who produced "Sorrell and Son" and a dozen novels before it. He divorced medicine after only a year for a world-wide success as an author.

Among others there is Francis Brett Young who utilized his medical knowledge to write "Love is Enough," Arthur Schnitzler, the Vienna physician whose greatest fame rests on his "Cassanova's Homecoming," and Harold Deardon who still clings to medicine despite such success as the play "Interference," and a half dozen outstanding novels. And Dr. George A. Dorsey, although long known as an eminent scientist, won his greatest fame only recently with "Why We Behave Like Human Beings."

Public Records

Assignment, Jerome McLester to Continental National Bank, Ft. Worth, part of George E. Moore survey, \$10.

Affidavit, G. C. Tisdah to public, south 1-2 of W. H. Stagner pre-empt survey.

Royal deed, J. Afton Burke to Cranfill & Reynolds, south 1-2 of southeast 1-4 of section 19, E. T. R. R. Co. survey, block 2, \$10.

Assignment, J. Afton Burke to Cranfill & Reynolds, south 1-2 of W. H. Stagner pre-empt survey, \$1.

Oil and gas lease, Rosa Morris et al., to Chestnut & Smith corporation et al., see book F, page 269, deed records, \$590.

Quit claim deed, Frank L. Yoder to J. P. Williams, lot 2, block H, Cisco, \$10.

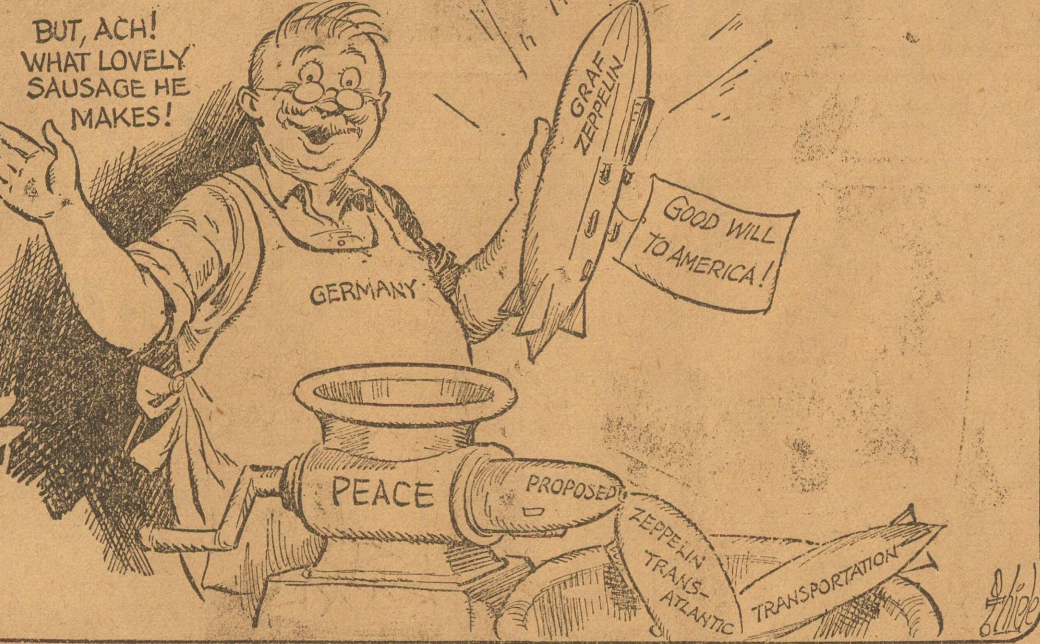
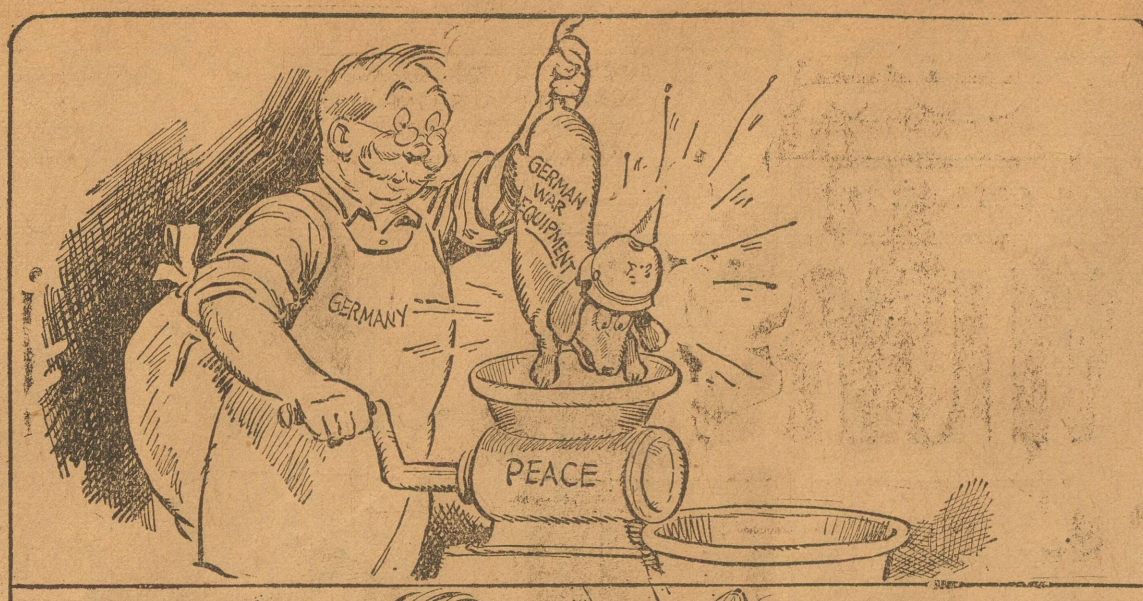
Assignment, Chestnut & Smith corporation et al., to Southern Oil & Production Co., northeast 1-4 survey 471, S. P. Ry. Co., \$1.

Assignment, Chestnut & Smith corporation et al., to Southern Oil & Production Co., north 1-2 of northwest 1-4 section 471, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, \$1.

Assignment, Chestnut & Smith corporation et al., to Southern Oil & Production Co., south 1-2 of northeast 1-4 section 471, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, \$1.

Assignment, Chestnut & Smith corporation et al., to Southern Oil & Production Co., southwest 1-4 section 41 and north 1-2 of northwest 1-4 section 42, block 4, H. & T. Co. Ry. Co. survey, \$1.

Swords Into Plowshares—German Style



Brownwood Plans \$2,000,000 Dam Project; to Vote

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Oct. 19. At a meeting of the city council, city planning commission, city charter commission and the water board of Brown county improvement district No. 1, here recently, it was decided to hold a bond election Dec. 4, at which time the people of Brownwood and Brown county will have the chance to vote for or against a bond issue of between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000, needed to defray expenses of erecting a big dam on Pecan bayou and Jim Ned creek, about nine miles north of Brownwood.

This action is the first step taken by the local water board after the withdrawal of the Insular interests from a controversy with which Brown county and the Syndicate Power company were engaged for so long a time and which received wide publicity.

The action itself seems to indicate that the Brownwood and Brown county interests are going ahead with the project without asking what the companies with which they were in controversy think about it or without consulting them on the proposition.

City improvements and amending of the city charter were postponed by members of the meeting to give the water problem a chance to be voted on by the people.

Boy Scout Drive To Seek \$25,000

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19.—A campaign to raise \$25,000 for the carrying on of Boy Scout work in Fort Worth and the Fort Worth district will begin Oct. 22. Of this sum, \$5,000 will be raised outside of Fort Worth.

There are nine counties in the Fort Worth district, under the supervision of A. J. Fulkerson, scout executive. Representatives of the eight new cities added to the district last week, which include Mineral Wells, Strawn, Decatur, Nocona, Bowie, Gainesville and Denton, will meet with Fort Worth officials for dinner at the Westbrook hotel Monday to discuss plans for the drive.

John B. Collier is general chairman of the 1929 finance and Sam Ross McElreath is head of the preliminary gifts group. C. A. Henry is chairman of the worker's division, W. C. Walker, chairman of the auditing committee, and W. B. Sloan, chairman of the prospects committee.

Each man or firm contributing \$10 or more toward the drive will become an associate member of the Boy Scout council. There are now about 1,300 Boy Scouts in the Fort Worth district.

Saxophones Would Have Been Worse

DALLAS, Oct. 19.—More harmonicas or French harps have been imported from foreign countries to the port of Dallas during the last few months than in the remembrance of C. J. Geyer, deputy collector of customs in charge of the Dallas station.

Mr. Geyer attributes the unsurpassed number of harmonicas being received to an increased demand among young men, especially in the rural districts, for these musical instruments created by the radio. Practically all of the French harps come from Germany.

Importations of foreign made toys has dropped off materially, Mr. Geyer reported. American toy manufacturers are making better toys cheaper than the German makers, he has been informed by dealers.

ADVERTISING MEET SOON

DALLAS, Oct. 19.—George B. Latham, chairman of one-to-Wichita Falls committee of the International Advertising association convention of the tenth district, to be held in Wichita Falls, Oct. 21-22-23, said that Dallas will have the largest delegation that ever attended either an international or district convention.

The Dallas delegation will go by automobile and not only advertising men and women will make the trip, but the heads of leading banking and business interests will be a part of the delegation to support Dallas as the industrial and distribution center of the Southwest, with 12,000,000 people and a \$6,000,000,000 market.

"It is recognized that manufacturers, bankers and merchants in all lines of selling must gain a better knowledge of the part present-day advertising plays in distribution," Mr. Latham said.

"Every member of the tenth district I. A. A. should try and induce the president of his organization to attend this great district convention at Wichita Falls.

Business executives of organizations engaged in manufacturing, everyone whose duties involve, in any relation whatsoever, sales and distribution, have a very distinct place in this great meeting and it must be stressed that the attendance is in no way limited to members of advertising clubs, the district programs are pliable and much open discussion is indulged in which gives the best results."

FRENCH TRAIN TO SPEED 100 MILES HOURLY

Orleans Electric Flier Will rival Charlie Hogan in His Famous "999."

By RALPH HEINZEN, United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS.—Within a few weeks French railroads will give Charlie Hogan, engineer of the famous old 999, the "fastest thing on wheels" something to shoot at.

The Orleans railroad is electrifying its lines south from Paris towards the Spanish frontier and as soon as the work is completed, an electric flier will be put into service which will keep the indicator in the cab always pointed above 100 miles an hour.

Charlie Hogan, piloting the famous old "Gold Medal Engine," did 112 between Syracuse and Buffalo with train 51, an engine and four cars. But that was years ago.

The fastest train in America today travels at an average of 53.6 miles an hour, which includes time out for stops.

The Orleans recently put its electric engine through the paces and touched 128 kilometers an hour with a full load. That amounts to about 78 miles an hour. By using steel cars and a short train, the new electric engine is expected to build up that speed to 100 miles an hour.

English Train Fastest.
 The fastest train on this side of the Atlantic today is the London and Swindon Express on the Great Western company's railroad

Atheist Is on Hunger Strike

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 19. In further protest at the proposed anti-evolution bill and against a sentence for distributing atheist literature, Charles Smith of New York, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, continued today a hunger strike begun yesterday.

Chief of Police Roenberry said Smith had pushed aside all food offered him since yesterday, declaring he would not taste food during the 27 days he proposes to serve in jail in lieu of a \$25 fine imposed upon him Tuesday.

Out of this Bottle Comes HEALTH & Quick Recuperation

Ruddy cheeks, clear sparkling eyes, vigorous muscles, strong little bodies—weakness from illness or imperfect nutrition benefited. Waterbury's Compound has helped produce such splendid results for 30 years. In almost every instance it gives

New Strength and Energy to children, and adults, too, who suffer from lowered vitality. Waterbury's Compound is prescribed by physicians all over the world and contains the anti-rachitic and growth promoting vitamins A and D, obtained from Cod Liver Oil, without greasy and unpleasant taste.

Get a bottle and learn for yourself and your children, its wonderful benefits.

Waterbury's Compound

DEATH IS THREAT TO OFFICIALS

Sheriff and Prosecutor of Laredo Are Menaced By a Plot.

LAREDO, Oct. 19.—Threats against the lives of District Attorney John Valls and Sheriff Joe Condon of Webb county were exposed in a letter received by the sheriff today, in which a plot of three persons was related. Condon said he knew the parties in question and would seek their arrest when further evidence can be gathered. Valls was the object of a shooting two months ago while he was taking an evening walk. The shot missed.

JOB OR JAIL IS THREAT

MEMPHIS, Oct. 19.—"Go to work or go to jail," is the warning recently issued by Sheriff Sid Christian and Chief of Police Bill Huddleston to all bums, street loafers and idlers.

From now on, all persons caught loitering on the streets without a reasonable good excuse for doing so, must either get a job, leave town or they will get "free board at the jail," according to Sheriff Christian.

The officers say there is too much cotton to pick, and lots of other kinds of work now available in Memphis and Hall county for any man to be without employment of some kind, and they mean to clear Memphis of the undesirable class that does not seem disposed to make an honest legitimate livelihood.

In view of the fact that thousands of cotton pickers are needed in the fields of Hall county at this time, it is hard for the local officers to understand why a man should be without employment, and the officers have been taking note of so many idlers and loafers in the city, hence the reason for the notice to all such.

In England. It averages 61.8 miles an hour, and in order to keep up that speed the engineer must touch 90 during certain parts of the run.

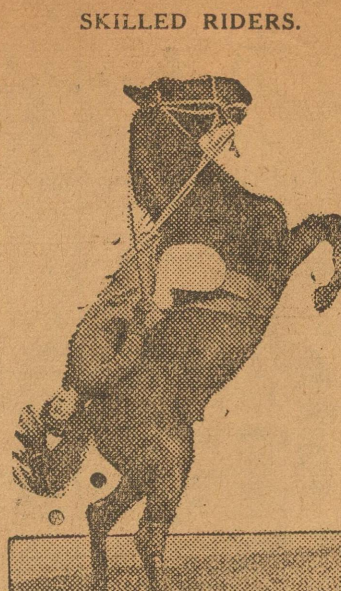
The fastest train in France is the Cologne Express, on the Nord railroad which hits it off between Paris and St. Quentin at an even 60 miles an hour. That run of 153 kilometers is covered in one hour and 32 minutes.

The fastest electric train in the world is undoubtedly the Sud Express on the roadway between Bordeaux and Dax, where, on a flat strip of sand and pines travelers towards Madrid are hurled along at 60.2 miles an hour.

The Sud Express is the fastest train in Spain, as well as being the fastest electric train in France.

There are 53 other de luxe trains in France which cover their runs at average speeds of from 55 to 60 miles an hour. Most of them are on the Nord and Midi systems, with several on the State, the East and the Orleans.

Charlie Hogan's time with old 999 was about 10 miles an hour faster than the speediest run ever recorded in England. The British record was 102.3 miles an hour on a downhill portion of the Great Western Express run from Plymouth to London on May 9, 1904.



SKILLED RIDERS.
 Premier horsewomen, among them LaVerne Hauser, Irene Ledgett, Constance Brightwell, Shirley DeRay, Cyse O'Dell, Betty Miller and Polly McLeod will appear in the startling menage number with the Sells-Ploto circus, when America's greatest show comes here for afternoon and night exhibitions on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Thirty-six of the best girl riders in the country are numbered among the vast Sells-Ploto entourage. In addition to being skillful equestriennes, they are not a bit difficult to gaze upon. Sells-Ploto demands beauty as well as ability and the picture is made more complete as the finest thoroughbreds obtainable are to be found with this big show.

Sells-Ploto comes for afternoon and night exhibitions and is the only big circus scheduled for this city.

Coleman Pecans Being Marketed

By United Press.
COLEMAN, Oct. 19.—Approximately 5,000 pounds of Coleman county's pecan crop has been marketed to date, local buyers estimate. The nuts sold at from eight to ten cents per pound.

Due to late freezes last spring the pecan crop in this county will only be about 70 percent of normal, according to Elmo V. Cook, vocational agriculture agent here.

The Coleman section of the Colorado river bottom will yield about 100,000 pounds, it was said.

In 1926, six carloads or 180,000 pounds was shipped out of this city, while seven carloads were shipped from here in 1925. The pecan crop in 1927 was very light.

Three Deaths in Five Are Paroled

By United Press.
GREENVILLE, Tex., Oct. 19.—H. O. Norwood, district attorney, announced today that he was working on the theory of "foul play" in his investigation of the fire which destroyed the home of P. Carter with resultant loss of life to Mrs. Carter and her two children, Otis, 5, and Nora, 4. Bodies of the three members of the Carter family were found buried all most beyond recognition in the ruins of the home yesterday, by neighbors.

Several witnesses were called for questioning this morning. Norwood said his investigation had not yet reached the point where arrests would be made.

Girl Wounded By Father May Live

By United Press.
LOCKHART, Texas, Oct. 19.—Mystery which shrouds the motive for the shooting of Florence Clark, 22-year-old bride of an oil field worker here by her father before he sent a bullet through his own brain, today remained unsolved.

Life of the girl has hung by a slender thread since she was shot at the home of her father, E. B. Whitton, 68, above his photograph studio here.

IS GIVEN 20 YEARS

LUBBOCK, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Mollie Turner was found guilty and assessed a 20-year prison term by a jury in district court here. The woman was indicted in 1920 for the murder of her husband, M. B. Turner, ranchman. The charge was dropped due to lack of evidence until two months ago when another bill was returned in the case. An appeal has been filed.

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SCRAPBOOK SELECTIONS.
THE HOUSE OF PENICERS.
 By A. C. BENSON.

The old tower spoke to me today of different things, of the buried life of the past, of the strange drift of human souls through the world for their little span of life, love and sorrow, and all so pathetically ignorant of what goes before and what follows after, why it so comes about, and what is the final aim of the will we so blindly serve.

Here was a house of men, I said to myself, with the same hopes and fears and fancies as myself, and yet none of them, could I recall them, could give me any reason for the life we thus hurriedly live, so much of its entirely joyful and delightful, so much of its distasteful and afflicting.

On a sunny day of summer, with the sea a sapphire blue, set with great purple patches, the scent of the gorse in the air, the sound of the clear stream in one's ears, what could be sweeter than to live? and even on dark days, when the wind veils up from the sea, and the rain dashes on the windows, and the gulls veer and sail overhead, the great guest room with its fire of wreckage, the women working, the children playing about, must have been a pleasant place enough.

But even to the strongest and boldest of the old squires the end came, as the wagon with the coffin jolted along the stony lane, and the bell of Gormoe came faintly over the hill.

But I could not think of that today; with a secret joy in my heart; I thought rather of the splendid mystery of life, that seems to screen from us some thing more gracious still—the steep velvet sky full of star-dust, the flush of spring in sunlit orchards, the soft thunderous echoes of great ocean billows, the orange glow of sunset behind dark woods; all that the background of life; and then the converse of friend with friend, the intercepted glance of wandering eyes, the whispered message of the heart.

All this, and a crowd of other sweet images and fancies came upon me in a rush today, like scents from a twilight garden, as I watched the old silvery tower stand up bluff and square, and the dark moorland behind it, and the little houses clustering about its feet.

A driverless car injured 11 people the other day. Just think how many it might have hurt if it had a driver!

Presenting New Fall Styles

GLOBE
 THE PLACE WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE



PAPOU'S NEW BERET is of green long-haired plush and falls gracefully to the left back from the forehead of green felt. Hair draped back from the forehead are very smart.

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 Banish wash day in your home. Let the laundry do it. Less work, less worry, less expensive.
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Sun Mon Tues Wed Thurs Fri Sat
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

Bread Serves as a Most Important Item on Our Food Menu

More especially during these cool autumnal days do we need more bread—bread that is wholesome and crisp—that is rich with the vitamins that are absolutely necessary to our sustenance. Mother finds relief in knowing she can get "deperderable" bakery products at a moment's notice. They save her much worry during the fall holiday season.

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FRESH FISH
Pan Fish—Cat Fish
 Red Snapper, Fresh large Shrimp, Fresh large Baltimore Oysters, Horseradish.

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SPECIAL PRICES!
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 YOUR CHOICE OF ANY \$15.95 DRESS \$8.90

LADIES' HATS
 Regular \$4.95 values
\$2.98
 Smart and newly styled silk frocks are offered at this very special one-day price for Saturday.

Free, Silk Hose
 Both satins and velvets in this special lot. Brim and brimless models. Buckles and rhinestone trimmed. With every pair of ladies' shoes sold tomorrow we will give a pair of silk hose absolutely free.

The Fair Store
 "Best Values for Less"

County Notes

Cheaney News

Special to The Times. V. V. Cooper has a crew north of Cheaney putting in getaways for the water and the road just built by John Daniels and crew. The water system at Cheaney has been greatly improved of late and the grounds are in fine shape. All helps to beautify Cheaney. We are all proud of the efforts being put forth to upbuild Cheaney school. The J. O. Calvert well was spudded in last week and is going fine. The T. P. Jones well will be spudded in soon. Jno Parish and family of Ranger were in Cheaney recently, gathering fall garden truck for winter. David Lowe of Cross Roads was at Cheaney Sunday getting a crew to help him thresh peanuts

Monday. Mr. Lowe dug early thus he threshes early. Grandpa Minchem is visiting his sons, Walton and Elwood, at Breckenridge. We are having another rainy spell at Cheaney. School was suspended by J. C. Lockhart, so we could dig our peanuts and just a few were ready to dig, but after a good rain most all will get busy and our school will start again after a while. Sunday school and preaching were well attended last Sunday in each house. Cheaney can boast of two Sunday Schools and if we had another building we might have three each Sunday. Joe Snell is improving and will soon be able to walk again, we hope. He fell off the Jesse Blackwell store and stove up his ankles so he has not walked for two weeks. Grandma Walton is reported some better, but is still very low. J. E. Walton of Sweetwater went home Saturday after staying with his mother two weeks. Earl Strickles is threshing peanuts for Frank Lemly and Joe Tucker just now. J. T. Walton and L. A. Melton were jurors at Eastland, this week, but were excused because of sickness in their homes. O. S. Milton and Lin Gentry of Cheaney were Wiles visitors Tuesday. Most all are through picking cotton and peanut digging will be the order of the day soon.

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HEATER TIME No need worrying with that old one. You'll save gas with a new one. Tharpe Furniture Co.

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DODGE BROTHERS CARS and GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS Phone 66 Pearl Hunt

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

Carbon News

Special to The Times. Twenty-one Carbon Leaguers met at Ranger in joint session of the East and West Cisco district Friday night. The "sky pilots," a Sunday

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

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'

Mission Garage Phone 45 Ranger

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

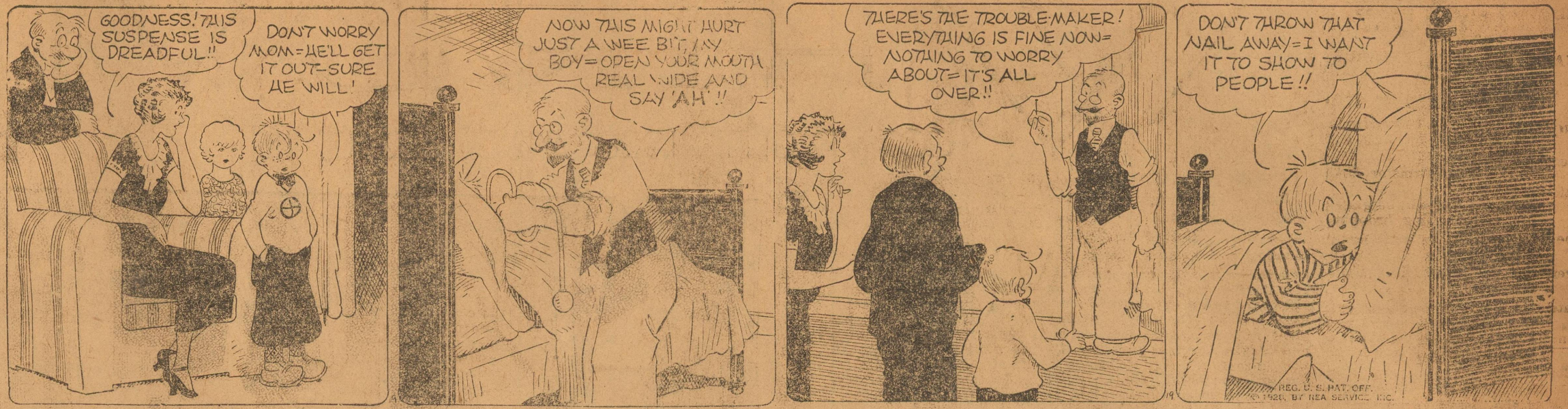
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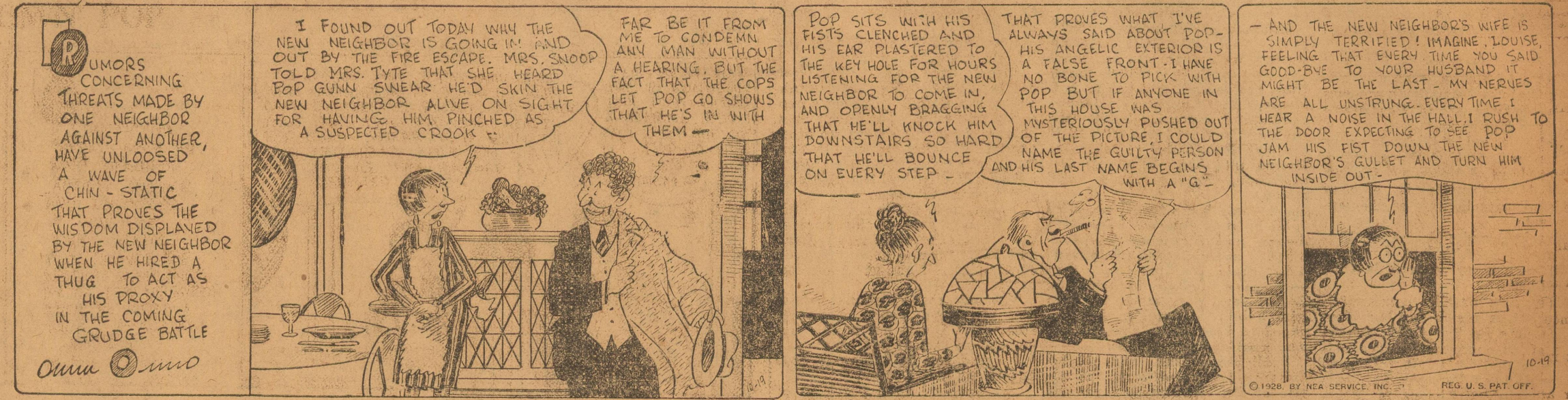
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We Deliver ADAMS & CO. PHONE 166 QUALITY MEATS FINE GROCERIES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N' POP



Alameda News

Special to The Times. A number of people around here have begun gathering their peanut crops. The crop has been estimated rather low in this section of the county, but we hope will turn out to be better than it is expected. Singing at Alameda was well attended Sunday and we extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend singing here next fourth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones are spending a few days out on the plains with their daughter. Miss Ruby Apple, who is teaching school at Alameda, is spending these next two weeks at home as our school turned out for two weeks to give everyone a chance to gather the crop. Children are spending the week with relatives near Carbon. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rodgers Jr., of Ranger, spent Sunday with his parents in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Underwood visited Grandma Martin who is living with Mrs. D. C. Weeks, Sunday. Mrs. W. J. Jones visited Mrs. Duval Monday. Mrs. M. C. Archie and daughter, Miss Bessie, are home from two weeks' visit with relatives at Gonzales. N. Gray expects to leave today for a few days in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Mann and children of Westbrook are here visiting Mrs. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jm. Horner, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crane of the Magnolia Petroleum Co., are home here Friday visiting her sister, Mrs. Nell Bar, and mother, Mrs. Starkey. Mrs. Mary A. Vandiver is visiting relatives at Stephenville. Miss Laura Simer spent the week-end with her parents here, Miss Simer is a teacher at the Cross Plains school. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Pickens of Rising Star were Olden visitors Saturday, en route to Dallas to attend the fair. Mrs. Simer is suffering with a broken rib, caused by a fall recently. Misses Emmie Hamilton and Wanita Middleton of McMurry College, Abilene, spent the week-end here with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. G. Morton and little daughter, Edna Gene, motored to Big Spring on business, Friday, returning Saturday. N. Gray expects to leave today for a few days in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Mann and children of Westbrook are here visiting Mrs. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jm. Horner, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crane of the Magnolia Petroleum Co., are home

Has Monopoly on Pears.



Several years ago the United States closed all ports to importation of trees from the orient, to protect American orchards from the Mediterranean fruit fly. But Dr. Henry Wong Hin, San Francisco physician, got in under the line with a Chinese pear tree. Today he has the only Chinese pear orchard in the country and is reaping a fortune from it. He's shown holding this precious fruit, beside one of his trees, in his orchard near Agnew, Calif.

Olden News

Mrs. M. C. Archie and daughter, Miss Bessie, are home from two weeks' visit with relatives at Gonzales. N. Gray expects to leave today for a few days in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Mann and children of Westbrook are here visiting Mrs. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jm. Horner, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crane of the Magnolia Petroleum Co., are home

Family Menu

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, cream, sausage and fried apples, whole wheat popovers, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON—Beef broth with vegetables, cottage cheese and carrot sandwiches, rice soufflé, milk, tea. DINNER—Lamb stew with dumplings, sliced tomatoes, banana custard pudding, milk, coffee. As long as possible use fresh tomatoes in some form or other every day. October is the month of sudden frosts and any day may be the last of the garden products. The luncheon soup is rich with all the fresh fall vegetables and is very hearty and nourishing. Lamb Stew With Dumplings cup diced turnip, 2 onions, 2 small potatoes, 2 tablespoons flour, pepper. Wipe meat with a cloth wrung out of cold water and cut in pieces. Separate meat bone and fat. Put bones in kettle, cover with cold water and bring very slowly to the boiling point. Simmer 10 minutes and add meat. Bring again to boiling point and simmer for one hour. Add carrot and turnip and onions

STAFF NEWS

Special to The Times. A cool breeze is blowing from the north which assures us that autumn is here. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White had business in Ranger Tuesday. M. O. Hazard and family were Gorman visitors last Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. C. Williamson motored to Eastland last Saturday. Mrs. Nelson Wagner of Ranger was a Staff visitor last Sunday. Mrs. Robert Taylor's mother and sister are visiting her this week. Mrs. Bertha Hazard was an Eastland visitor last Saturday. M. O. Hazard and family motored to Cisco Tuesday. Mrs. J. M. White was an Eastland visitor last Saturday afternoon. M. O. Hazard and family motored to Dallas last Thursday to attend the state fair. Mrs. Ina Higgins and Miss Bernice Brooks of Moran were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard last Thursday night. They attend the teachers institute at Eastland last Thursday and Friday. F. C. Williamson and wife were Carbon visitors last Sunday afternoon. Miss Jewell Nelson was a guest of Miss Virginia Sporer last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. D. J. Neill is visiting relatives in Dallas this week. Boyd Hazard and family of near Gorman were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard on last Saturday night. Triumph school opened on last Monday morning. There will be preaching at the Baptist church on next Sunday morning, everybody come.

Big Change In Face Powder

A good face powder today must do more than merely remove shine—it should stay on longer, prevent the pores from getting larger, spread smoothly, and leave a peachy look on the complexion. A new French Process Powder called MELLO-GLO does these things. MELLO-GLO is truly wonderful. You will simply love it.—Phillips Drug Store, Paramount Pharmacy, Ranger.—(Adv.)

Gifts Unusual Louis Daiches Breckenridge, Texas

WILLARD BATTERIES For Long Service RANGER BATTERY & TIRE CO. Ranger

TRUE'S PAINT For every paint need. PICKERING LBR. CO. Ranger

If service will win, you will patronize our shop. GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP Basement of Gholson Hotel

"LONGLEY'S RENT-A-CAR" Gholson Hotel Closed cars, with or without drivers. Day or night—always right. Reasonable Rates. Day phones 150 or 261, night phones 261 or 141

Diamond Resetting in our own shop. Pfaeffle's Ranger's Jeweler

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HOTEL SOUTHLAND NEW—FIRE PROOF FRED McJUNKIN Manager RATES \$2 and \$2.50 per day 250 Rooms EVERY ROOM WITH CIRCULATING ICE WATER LAVATORIES & BATH 'IT'S IN DALLAS'

FALL TIME IS THE BUSY TIME When adequate facilities mean much in the caring for your needs and the prompt expediting of business problems. No better or more modernly equipped bank anywhere. We want and invite your account. CITIZENS STATE BANK United States Depository for Postal Savings

EAT Banner ICE CREAM "It tastes better" On Sale at ALL FOUNTAINS



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. — Probably no other campaign has ever seen such a clearly defined contest between the rural vote and the city vote as in 1928.

Across the country, again and again, the question of greatest importance is found to be whether Smith's heavy urban vote will be offset by the heavy Hoover vote out in the state.

This is a question of enormous importance because it figures especially in the largest states; that is, those with the biggest electoral votes.

In New York, it's a question whether the large majority of which Smith is certain in New York City will be beaten down by the probable large majority which Hoover will have in the rest of the governor's own state. Smith cannot win, it is generally agreed without New York's 45 electoral votes.

In New Jersey again, Smith is expected to have a large city majority, but the Republicans are confident that the rest of New Jersey will turn him down.

Smith is again likely to carry Boston and most of the manufacturing cities of Massachusetts, but again Massachusetts is a very doubtful state because of the outside vote.

Cleveland and Chicago are likely to go for Smith, but it may be a different story as regards Ohio and Illinois.

This same parallel can be followed out as far as San Francisco which may go for Smith in the face of an enormous Hoover majority in California. It applies to Milwaukee in Wisconsin, St. Louis in Missouri, Baltimore in Maryland, Wilmington in Delaware and so on.

It is quite conceivable that Smith may carry six of the largest cities in the country. His chances are at least fair in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore and Boston. Among the next ten cities he is likely to capture Buffalo, San Francisco, Newark, Milwaukee, New Orleans and Minneapolis. But not so likely, according to such information as percolates to your correspondent, to carry Seattle, Kansas City, Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

The larger cities are wet. In them, also, are found the strongest Democratic machines. Furthermore, religious prejudice against Smith is more likely to be offset by large Catholic populations.

Rural sections, on the other hand are traditionally dry and, except in the south, generally Republican. In certain rural sections, of course, the anti-Catholic propagandists have made their greatest headway. Unacquainted to urban political machines, the anti-Tammany argument also often appeals to them.

XMAS PACKAGE HAS ARRIVEN

By United Press. HOUSTON, Oct. 19.—Mrs. C. C. Cleveland, route 3, faces a difficult task between now and Christmas. She will have a Christmas present on the shelf but she must not open it for more than two months. The package was delivered last week, the first Christmas package to arrive at the Houston postoffice. It came from Chicago.

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KG BAKING POWDER

25 ounces for 25c
More than a pound and a half for a quarter

Same Price for over 38 years

GUARANTEED PURE
Millions of pounds used by the Government

WHIRLWIND

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ELEANOR EARLY



THIS HAS HAPPENED

Sybil Thorne, bride of two weeks, has deserted her husband in Havana. Richard Eustis, fascinating and unmoral, swept her into an impetuous marriage after five days' courtship. They met on shipboard and were married in Havana harbor. On their wedding night Richard became intoxicated, and despite constant promises, he continues to drink. Following a particularly sordid scene, Sybil leaves him to spend the night in another hotel. In the morning, moved to forgive him again, she returns to her apartment. Richard lies in a drunken stupor across the bed. On the floor there is an empty bottle and the card of one of Havana's notorious women.

Completely disillusioned, Sybil seeks Mabel Blake, a Boston social worker, with whom she had made the trip to Cuba. Mabel, meantime, has become engaged to Jack Moore, an American salesman working in Havana. Sybil tells them of the final break with Richard, and begs Mabel to return to Boston with her. They sail that afternoon, leaving Eustis still asleep.

On the way home Mabel surprises Sybil by suggesting an immediate divorce and advancing the possibility of marriage with Craig Newhall. Craig is a fine young man—the most eligible bachelor in Boston—and very much in love with Sybil. She was in fact engaged to him at the time of her mad marriage with Eustis.

Sybil becomes ill and Mabel thoroughly alarmed, seeks the advice of Dr. Henderson, a passenger on their boat.

Now go on with the story

CHAPTER XXIV

Mabel had never felt so uncomfortable in her life. A brick-red flush intensified her unbecoming sunburn. She felt that all the blood in her face had rushed to her blistered nose. Even her eyes smarted with painful embarrassment.

"And I'm a social worker," she reminded herself sternly, "and supposed to be hard boiled."

Dr. Henderson was regarding her curiously.

"If there is anything I can do for you, professional sort of way, it isn't about myself I wanted to ask you," she stammered. "It's a friend of mine. Oh, Doctor, won't you sit over there for a few minutes so that I can talk without anybody hearing us?"

They found deck chairs which Mabel murmured distractedly, "You're very good." And when they had seated themselves she began to talk rapidly.

"I don't know how to begin. Perhaps I'm foolish to bother you, but I'm so worried. You see—it's this way, Doctor—"

"Now," she concluded hopelessly, "you see how it is. If the poor girl's going to have a baby it's perfectly awful, for she doesn't mean

to tell anyone that she has been married. She doesn't want to have anything to do with that wicked man. And besides—it would be terrible to bring a child into the world with a heritage like that.

"Richard Eustis was drunk almost every blessed minute. If she's going to have a baby, everybody will know about her marriage. And they'd know she had run away from her husband. Oh, it would be so dreadful!"

Mabel sighed miserably. Then a thought, like lightning, flashed across her mind.

"Heavens above!" she groaned, "it would be worse than that. They'd never believe Sybil had been married at all."

Doctor Henderson twirled his thumbs upon his little round stomach.

"And how," he asked, "did you think I could help you?"

Mabel explained. "But you see I may be making a mountain out of a mole hill. But she's perfectly miserable. She hasn't been able to eat a thing since we came aboard. Do you suppose, Doctor, that she is going to have a baby?"

"Thoughtfully the little physician gazed upon the ocean.

"Well, now, that's a very difficult thing to say—at this stage of the game. There are no hard and fast rules for the condition you contemplate. None at all—unfortunately.

"In any case, I should advise that you keep your misgivings from her. Divert her mind. Get her out on deck if you can."

"Would you be willing to drop in and see her, Doctor?"

"I wouldn't do a particle of good, my dear young lady."

That night Sybil slept fitfully. Mabel never closed her eyes.

The dreadful uncertainty of it! In four days they would be with Craig and the family. Mabel pounded her pillow fiercely and moaned in silent misery.

"Of all the horrible complications!"

The next morning Sybil went to breakfast in the salon. But it was the last time she essayed it. She had luncheon and dinner brought to her on deck, and announced her intention that evening of leaving all her meals in her deck chair.

"It's really much pleasanter," she said. "It's so stuffy in the dining room."

After that she spent most of her time in the open, even sleeping one hot night on the boat deck. And so the days passed, lazily and pleasantly enough, until the journey home was over.

They were getting in in the afternoon. Sybil, in a deck chair, munched an apple meditatively.

"Well, Mab," she confided, "I've made up my mind what I'm going to do. I'm not going to say one single word about Richard to anybody."

"If Craig still wants to marry me, after the shameful way I've treated him, I'm going to wait until I'm altogether sure of myself. Then, if I know I want to marry him—and, oh, my dear, I'd be sure



"I'll have my little heaven if I ever patch things up with Craig."

this time—I'll make a clean breast of everything. Perhaps it will kill Craig's love, but I guess that would be my punishment."

"As if you hadn't had enough now!" interrupted Mabel. "Life's all punishment for me."

"Oh, not exactly a bed of roses for any of us, you know. Makes you wonder what it's all about, doesn't it? Life's so hellish—it seems as if there ought to be something good somewhere."

"Well, I'll have my little heaven, if I ever patch things up with Craig. If he cares enough, Mab, I could get a divorce after a while."

"Of course you could, dear. What did I tell you?"

"Well, there wouldn't be any sense in it, if it wasn't going to do some good. Do you suppose Craig will want me, Mab—when he knows?"

"Oh, I'm sure he will, Sib. I think real love can forgive most anything."

"But I couldn't forgive Rich."

"Of course you couldn't. That was different. He insulted you—outraged you—oh, my dear, there isn't any comparison at all."

"Perhaps Craig will think I treated him as horribly as Rich treated me. In a way there's a

sort of parallel."

"There isn't, Sib. Craig will understand."

Mabel tried to sound confident, but her heart was full of misgivings. Suppose Craig did love Sybil, just the same. Suppose he did want to marry her. But suppose Sybil was going to have a baby—

Richard's baby. How would Craig feel about that? And how about Richard? It would be his baby, too. Mightn't he want it?

That was a new idea. Mabel pondered it silently. Perhaps Sybil would let him have it. If she didn't love Rich, perhaps she would not love the baby—his baby.

Sybil interrupted her train of thought.

"Mab I was talking with the captain yesterday," she admitted. "He says that all life is accidental, and that everything is chance. He had the thing pretty well doped. I think I rather agree with him."

"Take me for instance. I'm sure Mother was satisfied enough with Tad before I ever came along. All my life I've thought she half-resented me."

"Sybil!" Mabel's laughing protest was rather shocked.

"Well, I have," insisted Sybil. "Might as well be frank about it. Now suppose you forget your outraged sensibilities for a minute, Mab, and listen to me."

(To be continued)

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To get rid of skin blemishes

BLACK AND WHITE Ointment and Soap

Cows Educating Tulia Student

By United Press. TULIA, Texas, Oct. 19.—Two pured Jersey cows are sending Worth Nicholls, graduate of the Tulia High school, to Texas A. & M. college.

The cows are Gamboge King's Little Spot and Gamboge King's Spotrina. They are being kept on Worth's father's farm near Tulia and the milk they produce is being sold in Tulia. The total profits from the cows this year will exceed \$300 and Worth says that it is easy to get through school on that much cash.

Real Meats

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Traders Grocery & Market, Inc. Phone 192 Ranger

RICKETS CAN BE PREVENTED GIVE Scott's Emulsion THE FAVORITE Cod-liver Oil Tonic The World Over

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EVAPORATED APPLES	2 lbs.	25c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES	3 lbs.	25c
RAISINS BEST QUALITY	4 lb. Bag	29c
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SAUERKRAUT	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
WHITE HOUSE MILK EVAP.	6 Baby Cans	29c
A&P FLOUR	24 lb. bag 83c	48 lb. bag \$1.63
NUTLEY OLEOMARGARINE	lb.	19c
TOMATOES GOOD STANDARD QUALITY	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
EAGLE CONDENSED MILK	Can	19c
ENCORE SPAGHETTI PREPARED	3 No. 2 Can	25c
PREPARED MUSTARD	Quart Jar	15c
IONA COCOA	2 lb. cans	29c
DAVIS BAKING POWDER	Can	27c
DOMESTIC SARDINES	Can	5c
QUAKER MAID BEANS	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
PEANUT BUTTER FRESH BULK	lb.	17c
CIGARETTES THE POPULAR BRANDS	Carton	\$1.19
3 O'CLOCK COFFEE THE GOLD MEDAL WINNER	lb.	37c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

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It leaves no dangerous poison deposits on the hands, in gasoline lines, carburetor or exhaust system. It helps, but cannot harm your motor. You are sure of getting it from gasoline pumps displaying the Magnolia ANTI-KNOCK Gasoline sign.

Obtainable at Magnolia Stations and Dealers.

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Agencies Throughout the Southwest

Hooks and Slides

The Hitting Featured

Pitching has invariably dominated every world series. Addie Joss one of the game's greatest pitchers, once said that pitching was 60 per cent of a team's strength. Of late years that belief has been universally accepted although some of the boys are inclined to the belief that Joss was a wee bit modest, that he should have rated pitching at 70 per cent of team strength.

In the 1928 series, recently won by the Yankees in four straight games, batting for the first time rated on a par if not better than par with pitching, in determining the final result.

The pre-series dope didn't enthrone the possibilities of the Kannek pitching staff. Yet seldom has a series had four better pitched games than the two turned in by Hoyt and one each by Phippas and Zachary. The batting average of the Cardinal team was only .206, while only one player, Marranville, not rated among the sluggers of the St. Louis club, hit better than .300.

In the four games St. Louis made only 27 hits, and of these just six were for extra bases. That kind of hitting simply will not win a world championship, as the Cardinals early discovered. New York, on the other hand, made 37 hits, 16 of them being for extra bases. Those extra base hits, designated as power in the slang of baseball, plus super pitching, best explains why the Yankees won four straight games.

Those Terrible Homers

Two surprise elements featured the 1928 series in my way of thinking. One, of course, was the home run angle, while the other concerned the matter of strikeouts. The Yankees, winners of the championship, figured in the home run angle, while the Cardinals had to do with the strikeout feature.

New York made 27 runs in the four games and nine of them were home runs. That best tells the story of the great power possessed by the Yankees. Ruth, with a batting average of .625, a new series record, and Gehrig, close up with .545, featured in the slugging orgy staged by the champions. Gehrig had four homers to three for Ruth, while Meusel and Durst contributed the other two. Never was there a series in which home run hitting so dominated the issue.

Getting back to pitching for a moment, forgetting for a time the Yankees, we find the pitching of the New York staff vieing with the batters for the honor of dominating the series.

A glance at the statistics reveals the amazing information that in four games 29 members of the St. Louis Cardinals were set down on strikes, an average of better than seven per game. To make the work of the Yankee pitchers stand out all the more, it might be well to stress the fact that in retiring 29 St. Louis players on strikes, the pitchers alone accounted for a trifling more than one game in the matter of strikeouts.

Don'ts for Hunters

In view of the fact that the hunting season is already on in some sections of the country and about to get under way in other sections, this column feels that a few tips to hunters are quite in order. For that reason we quote some "don'ts" compiled recently by C. L. Templeton, president of the Seattle Gun Club:

1. Don't build your campfire where it can't be controlled.
2. Don't leave your camp without putting out the fire.
3. Don't enter the mountains without caulks in your shoes.
4. Don't go into the mountains without a compass.
5. Don't go into the mountains without having a general landmark, such as direction of streams. If lost, follow the streams down. Never cross ridges when lost.
6. Don't get excited when lost.
7. Don't fail to wear a red hat or shirt or both.
8. Don't shoot at moving objects without seeing or knowing what it is, and never shoot at moving brush.
9. Don't enter automobiles with loaded gun.
10. Don't let the muzzle of your gun point toward yourself or anybody else, loaded or unloaded.
11. Don't use your gun as a walking stick, as the butt might slip.
12. Don't draw a gun toward you or shove it from you with the muzzle pointed at your body.
13. Don't try to carry too large a pack, trim it down to essential items.
14. Don't forget a watertight match holder, a piece of candle and a few raisins.

Don't Be Too Sure

One of the reactions of the iWconsin victory over Notre Dame and the Ohio Wesleyan victory over Michigan was the thought of down-town catches that both Rockne and Yost would see their respective teams defeated many times this season.

Well that is interesting in view of the fact that those two gifted coaches have been in similar tight holes and managed to come out.

It doesn't pay to judge a football team by its action in early October. Many a fast starter gets bogged up in its own tracks before November rolls around and many a hopeless-looking team resembles a world-beater in November. And there is this to remember: neither Rockne nor Yost are losing coaches. That is to say losing is not compatible with their records.

So be careful how you lay your dough against those two elevens.

Give Me the Five

Another interesting story of the world series hinges around the missionary zeal of John McGraw to spread baseball to the far corners of the earth. McGraw witnessed the series as a literary expert and therein lies the story. He happened to tell some of the writers that he had received an offer from a Canadian newspaper to cover the series for them. The pay offered was five bucks.

"Did you take it?" he was asked.

"I sure did," he replied. "I figured that if that paper way up there in Canada was interested enough in the series and in my ability to want me to write it for them I should accept any kind of an offer."

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Colonel Ruppert is one of the greatest collectors of antique furniture and first editions in the century. . . . Judge Landis wore a new hat to the third game of the slaughter. . . . and it was an old one by the time the game was over. . . . no kidding. . . . Roenicke didn't bowl out his boys after that Wisconsin game. . . . told 'em the season would start with Navy. . . . Tex Rickard had to take Maxine merrily-go-riding in Central Park. . . . she made him go ten times. . . . and it made him sick. . . . Vanderbilt stipulated in its contract with Colgate that no blacks could play. . . . that kept Vaughan, a good back, at home. . . . Riordan, NYU end was a fireman this summer. . . . Willis Garner's right name is Wayne Guy Rinehart. . . . Some of the new backs to watch are Holman at Ohio State Kareis at Harvard and Suther at Alabama. . . . Teh is another oah who wasn't a wow as a player. . . . he is as a cah. . . . he alls his team "Yellow Jakets" unless they're a championship outfit. . . . then they are a "Golden Tornado."

Uncle Bobby says he'd walk the Babe every time he came up. . . . and Gehrig, too. . . . and that Meusel fellow also. . . . in fact every Yankee except the chunker. . . . Ruth's three homers in that last game were off hooks. . . . Arnold Rothstein the big one-will get-you-two guy from New York, got 20 grand to two that the series would end as it did. . . . All the Cornell football teachers are lawyers. . . . Doc Sutherland is a dental professor. . . . Chesty Jole doesn't care where he runs against El Oofay. . . . or what they run on. . . . he is sure to win. . . . he says. . . . Marty Knasishu, a Persian, is quarterback for Turku. . . . Albert Benhami, a Turk, plays guard for St. John's in Maryland. . . . Burt Itoga, Kansas griddler, is one of plenty Hawaiians around this year. . . . The Padlock from California is lecturing some more. . . . at about 250 bucks a speech. . . . Tooney is postcarding some of the scribes. . . . with plenty of hell and no wish-you-were-heres. . . . Young Coolidge bowls in the Vegetable League of that big railroad. . . . with the rest of the clerks.

ABOUT HUMANS

By GENTRY DUGAT.

A woman's piercing shriek suddenly startled a party of surveyors at dinner in a North Virginia forest. 'Twas a calm, sunny day in 1750. The cries were repeated in quick succession. The men sprang through the undergrowth to learn their cause.

"Oh, sir," exclaimed the woman as she caught sight of a youth of 18, withal a man in stature and bearing; "You will surely do something for me! Make these friends release me. My boy—my poor boy is drowning, and they will not let me go!"

"It would be sheer madness; she will jump into the river," said one of those holding her, "and the rapids would dash her to pieces in a moment!"

Throwing off his coat the youth sprang into the water, scanned the whirling currents and spied a child's dress. In a moment he was in the rapids.

"Thank God, he will save my child!" cried the mother, and all rushed to the brink of the precipice.

"There he is, oh my dear boy!"

But all eyes followed the youth, who, with strong heart and hope, was in the midst of whirling eddies far below. It seemed he would be dashed against rocks in whirl pools capped by angry foam. Twice the boy went out of sight, appearing again near a dangerous part of the river. Three times near the grasp of the child, strong eddies tossed him from the rescuer. Near exhaustion, the young surveyor redoubles his effort and presently a strong, right arm holds the child aloft; but cries of horror arose as man and child went over the falls to vanish below in seething waters.

"There they are!" the mother shouted a moment later, "see, they are safe!" Rescuer and rescued emerged from the boiling vortex—the child senseless but alive—both drawn, by willing hands, from the water's edge.

"The blessings of thousands besides mine will attend you," said the grateful mother to the strong, young man. And these "blessings of the thousands" came, for the young rescuer was George Washington. The young surveyor dared—and won!

"The Great Sarah" Bernhardt, famous actress, once said: "I have never played 'Phaedre' without fainting or spitting blood; and after the fourth tableau of 'Theodora,' in which I kill Marcellus, I am in such a nervous state that I return to my dressing room sobbing. If I do not weep, I have a hysterical fit which is much more disagreeable to those around me, than the weeping is."

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT WHO WORKS HARDEST

Norman Thomas, Head of Socialist Ticket, Eloquent, Clever and Witty.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON The presidential candidate who works the hardest and at the same time has the most fun is Norman Thomas, the Socialist.

The beauty of the Thomas candidacy is that, as compared with Smith and Hoover, he has very little to worry about. He sleeps soundly every night because his defeat is a dread certainty and victory this year is not one of his objects.

Thomas is good material for a newspaper story, first because no one else ever bothers to write about him and, second, because no one will complain. Whenever your poor abused correspondent loses a piece about Hoover there are always persons to write and demand why he doesn't write something about Smith and when it's about Smith there's a complaint that Hoover is being neglected.

On the basis of a Washington speech, Thomas would be the most interesting of the candidates if he had a chance of election. Although your correspondent was disappointed at hearing nothing dangerously radical, Thomas has no inhibitions. He can say whatever he likes without any danger of alienating the support of voters of some class, or section. There are no doubtful states for him and no reasons to pussyfoot.

Because his speeches never are widely printed or broadcast he could use the same speech over and over again, but as a matter of fact he keeps up with campaign developments and hands both Hoover and Smith up-to-date roasts.

Thomas is a better all-around speaker than either Hoover or Smith. He can fill his audience with laugh offenders than Smith. With the background of a minister and social welfare worker, he is more highly cultured than either the engineer or the veteran politician and cities authorities and uses words which neither perhaps ever heard of.

On top of that he claims to be the only candidate who discusses all the issues with complete frankness. He even claims to be more honest than Smith on prohibition, insisting that the first practical step in the problem's solution is a national referendum.

He attacks the Republicans for exploiting religious bigotry and the Democrats for exploiting racial bigotry. As between Smith and Hoover, he is quite impartial—he just wants no major party buried so the Socialists can form a nucleus for a new opposition party. Meanwhile, he says, "we just love to elect a president who won't tell us beforehand where he stands on anything or what he will do about anything."

Here are some of his cracks:

"We want to catch a bandit, so we go to Nicaragua. We've given up hope of catching one in Chicago."

"We've got to have an honest election somewhere, so it might as well be in Nicaragua. Down there we're going to rubber-stamp the voters. What a great stunt that would be for New York, Philadelphia or Chicago."

"None of us cares anything about the Eskimos now, but if oil is ever found up there we'll have a great wave of sentiment for civilizing the Eskimo."

As a humorous candidate, Will Rogers is his only rival. Smith is the "happy warrior," but Thomas says that as a believer in the principles of the Declaration of Independence, he will be a "happy mourner" at the funeral of either party.

and more dangerous to the vases and other things near at hand."

Madame Bernhardt made this statement in support of the power of the mind over the body. The late and beloved actress always threw herself completely into the role but awe-inspiring realism of hole roles.

Won at Long Beach

The first victory for the Haverstraw professional this year came in the third annual \$2,500 Long Beach open golf tournament, held already in January. Diegel, then representing the Fenimore Country Club and Wild Bill Mehlhorn, of the Wilkinsburg Country Club, tied for first place with a score of 282. They decided to split the purse to avoid the play-off.

In this tournament Diegel had the prize won on the last green. Mehlhorn holed a 40-foot putt from the edge of the green and Diegel had a seven foot putt to win. It required two putts for Diegel to hole out and hale the match.

Leo tells a story of how as a confident youngster he met Hagen in 1919. Diegel was certain he could beat the Rochester player, but Walter just laughed at him. Finally, annoyed by the lad's persistence, Hagen said, "Listen, kid, I'm going to Brae Burn to play in the national open. When I come back I'll be champion, and I'll expect congratulations." When next he saw Walter, Leo swallowed his pride and walked up to the newly crowned champion with hand outstretched.

Last winter on the Pacific Coast, Diegel first attracted attention as one of the leading professional players. He played a number of informal matches with Hagen. Hagen lost fourteen out of fifteen matches which is enough to cause excitement among the pro stars.

Leo Diegel private golf tutor at Haverstraw has closed his most successful season by winning the P. G. A. title.

The Haverstraw professional has a right to be satisfied with himself. He won the Canadian open earlier in the season when its entry list was second in calibre only to that of the United States open. He led his section in the qualifying rounds at Fresh Meadow with a 87 and 68, which are marvelous figures for any course. Diegel has accomplished about all that can be expected of one professional when competition is as keen as it is these days.

Winning the P. G. A. title was in itself an extraordinary accomplishment. When a man is forced to meet on successive days, Hagen, Sarazen, and Espinosa, he certainly earns his victory.

Few persons gave Diegel an outside chance to win the title. Previously Hagen had beaten Diegel twice in the professional event, first at Olympic Fields, and last year in the final round at Salisbury.

Sarazen's Game Off

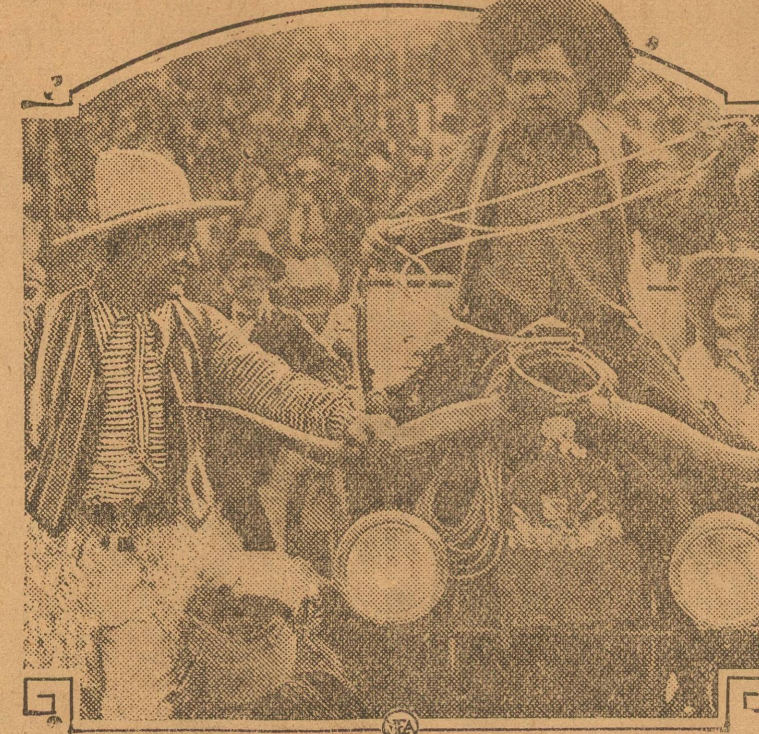
Hagen was supposed to eliminate Diegel from the championship tournament as he had done before, but it was not the same Diegel that faced the "Haig" at Baltimore. While Hagen was taking 40 strokes in the first round, Diegel went out in 35 to be five up.

The next test for Diegel arrived when he faced Gene Sarazen in the semi-finals. Sarazen's game fell off lamentably in the Diegel match, and he offered little or no opposition.

In the finals, Diegel wore Al Espinosa down by holding a flock of four and five foot putts. It was Diegel's match from the beginning. Diegel was four up at the end of the first round and in the afternoon Espinosa was unable to stage the spurt necessary to win back those holes. At the turn in the final round, Diegel was four up. He captured the eleventh and twelfth, and halved the thirteenth, to win the title.

Diegel was the popular favorite in the finals. He had been long pursued by a reputed "jinx" based upon his failure to win the open championship on two occasions when it seemed to be his for the asking. Diegel is very temperamental, a high strung player, and lacks the coolness of a Bobby Jones of many of the leading professionals in the pinches.

Ridin' the Crest of Their Fame



The 1929-model cowboy you see astride the bucking motor car is that famed buster of home runs, Babe Ruth. With him is his partner from the Yankee ranch, Lou Gehrig, who seems somewhat amused at the Bambino's handling of a lariat. But the Babe roped in the crowds all right, for the stands were packed when he and Lou started their barnstorming tour with an exhibition game in Brooklyn, N. Y.

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

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Jack Delaney, whose real name is Ovilva Chapelaine, is back on the pugilistic map today after an absence from the ring for nearly five months.

A crowd of 6,500 witnessed the return of the Bridgeport fighter recently at Ebbets Field. Delaney, retired light-heavyweight champion, again seeks the title. The first round was cleared when he won a technical knockout over Nando Tassi, Italian school teacher, in eleven rounds of scheduled fifteen round battle.

When Delaney crawled through the ropes that night tradition was on his side. It was in the same park that he made his metropolitan debut some seven years ago, when he knocked out Bert Collins in the semi-finals of the Weinstert-Journee go.

Delaney demonstrated he still retains the punch that won him the light-heavyweight title from Paul Berlenbach in 1926. Tassi was down for a count of eight in the first round and was on the receiving end of Delaney's left hooks and right uppercuts until the fight was stopped by the referee in the eleventh. The Italian's nose was split in the tenth and Delaney rained blows upon the injured member until the crowd cried, "Stop it!"

Sharkey Trimmed Him.

Last year Delaney was regarded as one of the favorites to survive Tex Rickard's complicated heavyweight elimination contest, Delaney was a great puncher but the experts wisely shook their heads saying, "He may be a great puncher in the light-heavy division but he will find his right hand wallop is merely a tap when he mixes with bigger and stronger fellows." Even at that, Delaney, who began mingling with heavyweights in 1926, has scored knockouts over Sailor Martin, Tom Roper, Quintin Romero-Rojas and Bud Gorman. He won decisions from Young Bob Fitzsimmons, Johnny Risko, and King Solomon.

Jack Sharkey, Boston sailor, wrote "finis" to the heavyweight career of the Bridgeport fighter on May 1 of this year. A terrific two fisted attack beat Delaney to the canvas and knocked him out after one minute and thirteen seconds of the first round.

"In the Bag" Talk.

Cutting loose with savage swings to the jaw at the opening of the Bostonian drove the bewildered Delaney about the ring. Delaney managed to land only one blow, a right, which slightly bruised Sharkey's collarbone. A succession of rights to Delaney's head and jaw caused Bridgeport Jack's knees to sag and he clutched for his opponent, Sharkey drove a terrific right to the body and sent his opponent to the canvas.

There were some hints that the fight was 'in the bag.' James A. Farley, chairman of the Boxing Board, called referee Lou Magnoia over to the side of the ropes and said, "Tell those two fellows that there are wicked yarns going about concerning the fight. I won't stand for one crooked move. If I see a false step or a halting punch I'll have them thrown from the ring." After the fight there was an investigation, but it was concluded that Sharkey's victory was fairly earned.

Back in his own class Delaney will find the opposition a bit rougher than when he retired as champion. Tommy Loughran as title-holder is one of the cleverest fighters in the game. Delaney will find the Philadelphia a different opponent than the one he won a decision over in 1924. Jimmy Slattery, who cannot be termed an actual contender won from Delaney in 1924 and again in 1925.

Delaney has a life-time record of participating in seventy-four fights. He won thirty-two by the knockout route and has been knocked out twice. Thirty-one were won by the decision route, no decision was awarded in two of the fights, six decisions went against him and two were draws.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

IT PAYS TO CHOOSE FOR YOURSELF

You can save \$8.00 or more a month at Piggy Wiggly—and live better than ever before. Choose for yourself from among the familiar and famous foods on the open shelves. Read the price tags—compare values. It's a delightful way to shop. Uniformly lower prices are assured by Piggy Wiggly's special plan of operation.

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RAISINS Sun Maid, 2, 15-oz. packages	19c
CELERY Well bleached	14c
TOKAY GRAPES, 3 LBS	25c
LETTUCE Hard heads	8c
POTATOES, 10 LBS.	19c
SOAP P. and G., Crystal White, 6 bars	25c
PICKLES Fancy Sour, 25c value Fancy Sweets, 35c value	15c 18c
PORK & BEANS Libby's, 3 medium cans	25c
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans	25c
PEACHES Libby's No. 1 can or No. 2 can Sunkist No. 2 1-2 can	14c 17c 21c
PINEAPPLE 2 No. 1 crushed 2 No. 2 sliced	23c 47c
CEHRRIES Red pitted, No. 2 can	25c
FLOUR 24 lb. Golden Harvest 24 lb. Everlite	82c 93c
CHUCK ROAST FANCY BEEF, LB.	24c
SLICED BACON Our special, 3 lbs.	\$1.00
BUTTER Clover Bloom, pound	52c
SHANKLESS PICNICS, POUND	29c

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, yellow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough color cleansing. Take **NATURE'S REMEDY**—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try **NR** instead of mere laxatives. Only 25c.

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Recommended and Sold by
ALL 7 RANGER DRUGGISTS.

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(No orange pulp or applesauce)
\$3.25 per 100 lbs.
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NOTICE
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No. 1373, tonight
Visitors Welcome.
EDW. R. MAHER
Exalted Ruler.
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Wanted
CLEAN WHITE COTTON RAGS
Suitable for Cleaning Machinery.
No small scraps, socks, overalls, etc., wanted.
10c per pound

TIMES OFFICE

The Brown Derby Salutes Dixie



A waving brown derby, a broad smile, some thousands of hand-shakes and a couple of unscheduled speeches ushered Al Smith into Virginia and North Carolina the first trip in many years that a democratic presidential candidate has made into the "solid south." In the lower picture you see Al and Mrs. Smith, with Governor Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, in Richmond. Upper photo shows the nominee on the rear platform of his train as it stopped at Greensboro, N. C.

Important A and B Games Will Be Played This Week

Abilene has found a passer, according to a writup in yesterday's Abilene Reporter. He is Smoky Allen, who was on the Eagles' third team last year, and has been substituting at both end and half-back positions this season. In the last two games, Smith the fullback has been throwing the passes for Abilene. Prior to that Kincaid, quarterback, attempted it but his work was slow and inaccurate. The Abilene writup praises Allen's passing highly. Whether the comment on "Smoky" is to some extent a "smokescreen" to focus attention on him while some other back—probably Smith—is actually the one to be watched for passes, or whether Allen is really a splendid passer, the game tomorrow will determine. Lineup of the Eagles will include Bentley and Salkeld at ends; Shackelford and Black at tackles; Barber and Baker at guards; Luby at center; Kincaid at quarter; Baldwin and Allen at halves, and Smith at full. Black, left tackle, is the most powerful man in the line and even this early in the year is being hailed as a likely "all-district man." Salkeld at right end was an all-state man last year but in his debut this season he did not look very impressive. As the games have rolled by however, he has manifested improvement.

Three class B games of interest to fans in this territory will be played this week. Dublin will invade Rising Star; Comanche will go to Gorman and Strawn will journey to Weatherford. Dublin has an unusually strong team with victories over Weatherford and Brownwood, while Rising Star does not seem to be as powerful as in other years. Comanche has a good club; Gorman always has a fast team; Strawn, with most of last year's district champions back, should win over Weatherford though the latter has a heavy line with lots of reserves.

Fort Worth Central—Cotton's only hope for a district championship—will meet Sunset of Dallas. It will be recalled that the Bisons put up a good fight in a non-conference game last week against Waco—and that does not make Central's chances look any too bright. Oak Cliff will tackle Poly-

HYSTERICAL

South Carolina Lady Then Tried Cardui and Says She Noticed Remarkable Improvement.

Anderson, S. C.—"I suffered a long long time, before I tried Cardui, and my only regret is that I did not know about it sooner," says Mrs. Lillie Pruitt, 130 "K" Street, this city.
"I was badly run down in health. My nerves went to pieces, and I had to go to bed. I was not able to do my house work for many months. I got so bad off, I could not bear to have anybody walk across the floor of my room. The least little thing upset me. Sometimes I became hysterical. I had bad pains in my back and sides, and my head and limbs would take spells of aching, which almost set me wild.
"One day I was reading and I saw where a woman, who had a trouble like my own, had been relieved by Cardui. I decided at once to try it; so I began on a course of the 'Home Treatment'.
"It began to help me from the very first. I took Cardui regularly, for several months, and my improvement was so remarkable, that my family and friends were delighted.
"Cardui has no equal, in my opinion. I gladly recommend it to others."
For sale by druggists, everywhere. Get a bottle today!
NE-194
Take **CARDUI** SOLELY OF USE BY WOMEN

Survey of State High School Race Shows Waco Ahead

DALLAS, Oct. 19.—Having disposed of early season opponents in formidable fashion, leading teams in the Texas interscholastic league race now turn to the more serious business of actual district play. Results of these early contests have served to bring out a few leading contenders in the high school circles who seem destined to carry the weight of battle on their shoulders for the honor of their respective districts. As yet, no outstanding team has been brought into the limelight. Each district appears to be possessed of several teams that will stage merry battles for the right to represent their sections in the state competition.
Waco High, in district 4, is in a fair way to repeat her triumphs of past years and will be pitted against the field. The chances are likely that followers will hear the old cry, "Beat Waco." Although the Tigers did not show the dash and power of former Waco teams in the game last week with Sunset

technic of Fort Worth. Cleburne will get a test when the Yellow Jackets meet Waxahachie. The contenders in the Panhandle district will begin to narrow down as several conference games are carded. In this district, Breckenridge goes to Brownwood, Cisco journeys to San Angelo and Eastland travels to Abilene—all on Saturday.
High of Dallas, one of the strongest teams of that city, Coach Tyson showed those present that he had the material for another championship club.
This championship material consists of a strong line and a fast backfield that has wonderful possibilities. Should the backfield hit its stride in the early part of November, Waco will wear another championship crown. Giving Waco an edge at the present time is because no other team looms on the horizon who has the strength to stop them.
A lively race will be staged in the oil belt with Breckenridge, Cisco and Abilene looming as the strongest contenders. Breckenridge especially has trampled all of its opponents thus far and has run up large scores. Cisco has come forward with another lumbering, weighty team and is showing strength. Abilene got off to a slow start, but it is rated high because of the material Coach Mayhew has to work with. The game scheduled between Abilene and Breckenridge might settle the question as to who will represent that district.
Another scramble is promised in district 3 with Forest, Sunset and Central (Fort Worth) rated the most promising contenders. Upsets are likely to occur, however, on account of the large number of teams competing on a round-robin basis.
Amarillo appears to top the list of possibilities in district 1. The Golden Sandies have been going at a fast clip thus far and the only teams who have even the slightest chance of upsetting them are Lubbock and Wichita Falls.
McKinney and Sherman appear to be the best bets in district 5. Greenville might also be figured as a possible contender since their

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"BEGGARS OF LIFE"
WITH WALLACE BEERY RICHARD ARIEN LOUISE BROOKS
A Paramount Picture
With News and Comedy Extra
She feared the law! She fled to the outcasts, an outcast herself. To the wild, the lawless men, eaten with the germ of the Wanderlust. In the haunts of the homeless she finds salvation.

NUMEROUS RANGER FANS WILL SEE ABILENE-EASTLAND MEET

If the Eastland Mavericks will forget that the home of the team they are playing against is Abilene and will forget that they are playing away from home—but will remember only that it is 11 playing against 11 and will show the same courage and never-say-die spirit that they revealed last week, then the Abilene-Eastland game will prove a beautiful scrap, Saturday at Abilene.
Ranger fans are keenly interested in the game and quite a number plan to motor to Abilene. The Bulldog adherents will be rooting for their neighbors, the Mavericks, whose brave scrap last week inspired admiration. Futhermore as Ranger and Abilene meet next week, local fans are anxious to see the Eagles in action. Abilene should defeat Eastland tomorrow by a margin of several touchdowns—but you can't always tell.
Hanna and Phelps, regular half-backs this season, will not be in the Eagles' starting lineup. Injuries received a week ago will keep them out. Baldwin, Salkeld and Bentley—the first named a halfback and the last a playing end—will be back after absence due to injuries. Baldwin has been out since the first game of the season which was against the light Anson team a month ago and Salkeld was hurt in the same game. The way that Anson battered the

game with Forest of Dallas, when they held the Lions to a one-touchdown margin of victory.
Athens appears to have the titular honors in district 6 already cinched. Jimmy Kitts, coach and former Mustang star, has developed a fast offense and the Hornets will be watching in the state race.
Austin and Alamo Heights (San Antonio) are the outstanding teams in district 8, judging from early scores. Main Avenue and Breckenridge, other San Antonio schools, may make trouble for the first mentioned couple.
In district 7, last year a weak section, no outstanding team has yet been developed. Five Houston schools, Beaumont, Bryan, Port Arthur, Galveston and Orange, compose this district.
Most of the district eliminations will get under way this week. Followers will see some lively football in the inter-district games which will be started about the first of November. The race promises to be closer this year with the rearrangement of one or two of the districts, thus tending to make some of the larger districts smaller and more compact and at the same time throwing the strongest contenders in some sections in the same district.

Peanut Culture Adapted To Sandy Lands In Texas

By United Press.
COLLEGE STATION.—Peanuts had not been an important commercial crop in Texas until the war-time demand for vegetable oils brought the crop into prominence, and in 1918 a peak of 7,117,000 bushels was reported, which declined in 1926 to 1,544,833 bushels. The principal demand at present is for shelled peanuts, which are used in the production of peanut butter, confections, and for roasting.
Approved methods of planting, cultivating, harvesting and curing peanuts are discussed in Bulletin No. 381 of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Experiments at Beeville and Lubbock indicate that close planting from three to six inches in the row, will produce larger yields of both forage and nuts than wide a greater distance is given between plants in the row.
The culture of peanuts is adapted to the sandy soils of the state and fits well into a crop rotation. Peanuts produce a large comparable with the clovers as a feed for dairy cattle. Peanuts also make good feed for hogs, but when the nuts are not properly fed, either whole or as a meal, they frequently produce a condi-

tion known as soft pork which is penalized by the packing trade. There is practically no difference in the yields of peanuts, when planted in the hull, or where the hull is broken or cracked. Peanuts produce higher yields of forage when planted in thirty-six-inch rows, but higher yields of nuts are obtained when planted in eighteen-inch rows.
The Macspan peanut, a selection by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station from the Little Spanish variety, matures earliest.
THE POLES
According to explorers, the north pole is at sea level, while the south pole is on an ice covered plateau almost 10,000 feet high.
For a copy of this Bulletin address A. & M. College Experiment Station, College Station, Texas.

LIBERTY THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow

He Has Roped Every Thrill in Filmland!

Ken MAYNARD

IN **Code of the Scarlet**

Story and Continuity by Forrest Sheldon

There is nothing more thrilling than the sensational riding of Ken Maynard!
There is nothing more gripping than the adventures of the North West Mounted Police!
Can you imagine the thrills you'll get from Ken as a Northwest cop. It's one of the greatest outdoor adventure dramas ever screened!

A First National Picture

Admission 10 and 25 cents
WITH COMEDY AND SERIAL

"We Believe in Ranger"

The City of Schools in the Land of Opportunity
For Information Call 210

"STRIKING NOW"

Did you fill your space on this page? If not—why not? It's up to you. Booster campaign is going fine. "It won't be long now."
You will be surprised when this page appears in the Ranger Daily Times—at the number of merchants, firms and professional men, manufacturers—and wholesale houses listed, showing the Ranger Booster Spirit—as well as showing the buying public that they don't have to leave their home to obtain the necessities of life. We are doing our part in this campaign and are making it as easy as we can for those chosen for this page. Think it over—can we count on you to boost Ranger? Take a trip with us—you'll win—in the Miracle City of Texas.

"We Believe in Ranger" in the land of opportunity

WORLD'S FAIR OF OIL INDUSTRY OPENS OCT. 20

Expect Attendance of 300,000, in Tulsa During Nine Days.

Special to The Times.

TULSA, Okla.—An aerial bomb bursting high in the heavens will send the flags of forty-two nations floating on the autumn breezes at exactly 2 o'clock, central standard time, Saturday afternoon signaling the formal opening of the Fifth Annual International Petroleum Exposition and congress in this city at the close of an address by Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the boards of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company.

Amid the dying reverberations of the blast a new sound which will continue through ten days and nights will fill the air when all of the operative machinery among \$10,000,000 worth of exhibits are set in motion.

The bass voice of the fishtails pounding in the bottom of wells, the rocking grind of rotary units seeking lower strata, the chorus of hundreds of engines representing thousands of horsepower, and the much less audible indications of operating motion picture machines small electrical devices and scientific and technical apparatus, will mingle at the World's Fair of the oil industry, October 20 to 29.

From all of the states of the union from Germany, France, Canada, Mexico, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela, Colombia, Roumania, Italy and other parts of the globe where there is interest in the petroleum industry, delegates are arriving to swell the attendance beyond the 300,000 mark. Single small oil districts are sending as many as 1000 representatives.

The reason for this world-wide interest in the Tulsa event is easily explained.

In this industry which was born

a scant sixty-nine years ago at Titusville, Pa., new problems are arising every day; the older sands are playing out and drilling fields are moving far from the proceeds to deeper strata; the industrial centers; over-production is an ever-present menace; the product of the refiners and natural gasoline plants is far more advanced than the engines using the product as fuel; there are literally thousands of new inventions in the industry every year. Hundreds of inventions are listed for fishing tools alone.

Old Times Here.

In two lineal miles of booths in the Texas, Oklahoma, Scientific and Technical buildings, and the Arcade, the latest advances made in the industry will be shown. In the open air blocks, there are twelve huge derricks representing the rotary, standard, cable and pumping types in steel; giant pump jacks, model refining and natural gas plants, manufacturing plants, tank farms railroad traffic systems, portable drilling units, casing wrapping units, ditchers, creepers, winches and other engines and machinery too ponderous to be housed in the buildings.

Another feature gratifying to the visitor is the policy of the exposition in eliminating all concessions on the grounds so that all who attend will not be asked to spend a cent except for meals served at downtown prices, and smokers' necessities.

Three outstanding events during the oil show are: the organization of the Old Times association, a group of the veterans of the industry. These pioneers will be given bronze medals and no obligations are attached to membership. The Grand Old Man elected on the basis of length of service in the industry, will receive a gold medal.

The Indian village showing the tribal ceremonies, customs and home life of the Sac and Fox, Pawnee, Otoe, Ponca, Pottowatomie, Creeks, Quapaws and others of our aboriginals, will lend historic flavor to the oil show where the Drake and Murphy tools and the Fox torpedo, with other relics of the industry will be shown in a modernistic setting.

The conveniences of a score of national associations connected with the industry, the numerous banquets and luncheon affairs honoring foreign delegates and nationally prominent men, and the safety program sponsored by the safety section of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, the National Safety Council, the United States Bureau of Mines, and the exposition safety committee, round out the oil show schedule.

How Weak Nervous Women Grow Stronger

Feel Better, Look Younger and Have Steadier Nerves.

If you only knew—you rundown, anemic women—who are dragging yourself around on your "nerve"—what a wonderful increase in strength and health Tanlac will give you, you wouldn't hesitate a moment about going to your druggist and getting a big bottle of this splendid medicine.

Mrs. A. M. Owens, of 1716 Taylor St., R. 5, Box 34, Little Rock, Ark., says: "I was so weak I couldn't walk across the floor. I had spent a fortune trying to get well and would be in my grave if it weren't for Tanlac. Now I eat and sleep fine and have gained 22 lbs."

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink—only Nature's own medicinal tonic herbs. Druggists know this and for the past 20 years have recommended it to men and women who need a quick "pick up" that will put them on their feet and give them a new interest in life.

So confident are the makers of Tanlac that if you are not helped by it, you get your money back on request.

Tanlac 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

DOWN GO PRICES!

FOR Friday and Saturday

- Corn, No. 2 can, best 11c
- Spuds, best, lb. 18c
- Milk, 5c; tall 10c
- Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c
- Bread, fresh, 3 loaves 25c
- Breakfast Bacon, sliced 28c
- Pork, salt, best grade 22c
- Flour, Light Crust ... \$1.10
- Sugar, pure cane, 10 lbs. 68c
- Shortening, best 8-lb. bucket ... \$1.14

CITY FISH MARKET

We Deliver Any Place Phone 458



WHEN AN IMMOVABLE BODY MEETS AN IMMOVABLE BODY

Ross Drilling Co., Mrs. Desie Strickland, No. 1, Coleman county, survey Washington county, R. Co. Sec. No. 1, 40 acres; intention to plug 15th.

McDowell Bros., W. B. Jones Estate, No. 1, Callahan county, survey, section No. 32, 86 acres; intention to plug October 11, 1928.

E. M. Curry et al, Wm. Noeb No. 1, survey, Comal county school land, block No. 32, drilling commenced October 4, 1928, completed Oct. 9, 1928. Casing record, 6 5-8 405, 405. Dry, callahan county.

E. M. Curry, E. P. & W. H. Kilgore No. 1, N. B. Mitchell No. 153, 50 acres, Brown county, intention to plug at once.

E. M. Curry, survey, N. B. Mitchell, block No. 153, E. P. & W. H. Kilgore No. 1, Drilling commenced September 5, 1928, completed Sept. 25, 1928, dry.

Clark Buffalo Oil Corp., Brown county, John Keiser No. 2, Peter Davis No. 42; intention to drill 10-10-28, proposed depth 1400 feet.

Sherwood B. Owens, W. C. Henderson, et al, No. 1; intention to drill, Oct. 11, 1928 or 12th, survey, Asa Wickson No. 168, section No. 168, Coleman county.

Lindbergh has been given an automobile driver's license in New York state. Nothing's too dangerous for that fellow.

DRILLING REPORT

Reports for October 17th, as follows:

States Oil Corporation, E. P. Watson, No. 4, Wm. Mason Sur., Sec. No. 1, 130 acres, 202.52; intention to plug 10-15-28. Coleman county. Well Record; States Oil Corporation; Coleman county, E. P. Watson No. 4, Wm. Mason survey, Sec. No. 163. Drilling commenced Oct. 1, 1928, completed 6 5-8 426, 426.

States Oil Corp., E. P. Watson survey, Sec. No. 163, 202.52 acres, dry.

Dickey Oil Co., R. D. Williams, No. 3, D. & D. Sur., Sec. 25, No. acres 100, Callahan county; intention to plug Oct. 17, 1928.

Continental Oil Co., et al, M. T. Overall No. 9, Coleman county; J. H. Barclay, No. 701, Abs. 42, No. acres 1520, Sec. No. 700; intention to drill 2500 feet. Work to start 10-20-28.

James H. Green & Co., Inc., and United Royalties Corp., J. M. Barnes No. 1 lease, B. M. Hawkinburg Sur., Sec. No. 105, No. acres 3.3. Brown county, intention to drill Oct. 17, 1928. Depth proposed 1200. Date to plug upon completion if dry.

Young Bros. & Alexander Inc., Callahan county, 908 Fort Worth Nat'l Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas, S. I. Diller No. 10, Lunatic Asylum Survey, Sec. No. 52, Drilling commenced Oct. 3, 1928, completed Oct. 8, 1928. Casing record; 6 3-8, 559. Ulugging record 10-10-28.

Sherwood B. Owens, survey, Asa Wickson No. 168, Coleman county, No. 1, W. C. Henderson, No. acres 219, plugged October 12, 1928. Dry, Total depth 1750.

Sherwood B. Owens, W. C. Henderson et al, No. 1, Elev. 1939 feet, Asa Wickson survey, No. 168, drilling commenced Aug. 8, 1928, completed Oct. 11, 1928.

Capps & Lucas, sub-lease; Southern States Gas & Fuel Co., No. 5, Brown county, survey, Francis Hunt No. 18, intention to shoot 10-6-28.

Southern States Gas & Fuel Co., Capps, Lucas, No. 5, F. No. 5, F. Hunt survey, No. 18, present production 2 barrels, the 1528 feet. Bottom 1548, 20 quarts, purpose to shoot to increase gas.

The Texas Company, T. M. Hays No. 1, survey, Bonds & Sanders Co., No. 93. Top 1131, bottom 1141, size shoot 3 qts., increase production.

Continental Atlantic et al, Coleman county, survey, H. H. Barclay No. 700 Abs. 43, M. T. Overall No. 1, Drilling commenced 10-9-28. Casing Record: 10 inch 793 feet, 792 feet; 8 1-4 inch 1754 feet; 9 inch, 1754; 6-5 3-4 8 2110 feet, 2110 feet.

A. D. Bruce, A. B. Shields No. 2, survey, Jno. C. Brown, acres 60, Brown county; intention to drill Sept. 28, 1928; proposed depth 500 feet.

Coleman Oil & Gas Co., Coleman county, Schermacher No. 1, block 6, M. Martinez survey, No. 751.

RANGER IRON AND METAL CO.

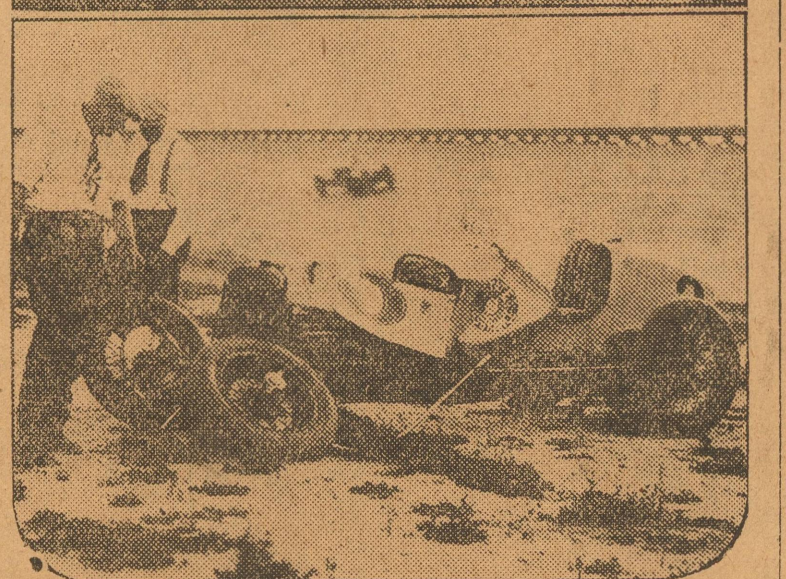
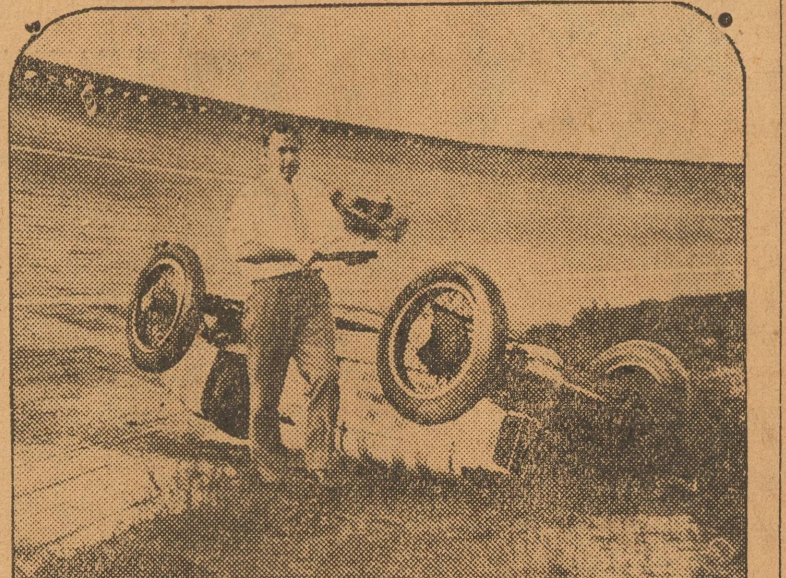
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in All Kinds of Pipe, Oil Well Supplies and Junk

Phone 330 Ranger Box 1106

AWNINGS

For Homes SEE Joe Dennis Auto Works Ranger, Tex.

When Death Rode in Motor Race



Here are the first two of the series of smash-ups that stopped the motor races at Salem, N. H. Fred Comer, veteran Los Angeles driver, was traveling at terrific speed when his car blew a tire and went hurtling off the track. Comer was killed and his wrecked racer is shown in the upper photo. Soon Jimmy Gleason, his car skidding on a curve, was so severely injured that he was expected to die. His smashed car is pictured below, while, as you see in the background, the race went on, finally to be halted in the fiftieth lap.

IN PRISON FOR 45 YEARS, HE CALLS IT HOME

Aged South Carolina Negro Declines Freedom From Penitentiary.

By United Press.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 17.—Walls have not a prison made—but have made a home for Henry Scrivens, negro, now in his forty-fifth year of confinement at the state penitentiary.

Deceitful, partially paralyzed, the prisoner who began his life within the walls in 1885 for "burglary and larceny" fears more than any other one thing—freedom. He runs away from outsiders and when granted a parole in 1924, came back tearfully after three months, begging to be allowed "to come home again."

No one knows what Scrivens stole—Scrivens himself has forgotten in these later years for his memory has failed—but some say it was an anchor from a boat. The prison record simply says: "Henry Scrivens, No. 19,889, Charleston county. Burglary and larceny. Sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Watts in 1885. Sentence suspended June 11, 1924, and voluntarily returned Sept. 27, 1924."

It is the old negro's duty to keep the second floor of the prison infirmary clean. Prison officials say it is spotless. From the second floor of the infirmary to his cell tier is Scrivens' world. He will only venture into other corridors when ordered. He trembles and weeps when in any other part of the prison.

Scrivens has outlived all other prisoners who came here during the past century.

H. P. McMillan: "The obvious, the self-evident and the commonplace are, by their very nature, the most apt to be overlooked."

IT TAKES ALL-BRAN TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION

More and more people are eating bran for "health's sake" these days. And it's a fine thing. But not everybody realizes what a difference there is in so-called "brans." Doctors say it takes 100% bran to supply enough roughage to relieve constipation. Part-bran products, at best, can only be partly effective.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is 100% bran. It furnishes roughage in effective quantities—and in the most effective form: cooked and krumbled. It does a work part-bran products cannot hope to equal. Two tablespoonfuls daily—chronic cases, with every meal—are guaranteed to relieve constipation.

Serve ALL-BRAN often. With milk or cream—fruits or honey added. Be sure you get genuine Kellogg's though—in the red-and-green package. Use it in cooking. Sprinkle into soups. ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

BURIAL GROUNDS IS VISITED BUT ONCE A YEAR

By United Press.

NEW ORLEANS.—At the foot of broad Canal street in the Mississippi river at New Orleans is located probably one of the strangest burial grounds in the country which is visited but once a year and then the ceremonies are conducted without the aid of priest or minister.

The burial ground is commonly known as the "graveyard of crime" because in it are interred the criminals' weapons which are confiscated at the time of arrest. Blackjacks, pistols, sawed-off shot guns, rifles, brass knucks, crude bombs and other instruments of terror are included in the list that makes up the yearly pilgrimage to the river. The weapons are cast into deep water to become lost and eaten by rust in the muddy bottom of the Father of Waters.

During the twenty-one years since the Louisiana legislature passed a law providing for this means of disposing of such arms, but one funeral director has conducted the burial service. He is Otto John Mayer, attached to police headquarters.

Once a year Mayer collects the confiscated arms which have been carefully inventoried and preserved at headquarters and starts on the lone procession. His work done, he returns to his post to await another collection, another year.

Silk Dresses

On Sale Saturday \$9.75

These are new styles just recently received and at this special price for Saturday they are real values.

You can't judge them by the price. Regular they would sell for much more.

J. C. SMITH

The Popular Priced Store

Protect Your Trees—Use PARADYCHOLA BENZINE

It is guaranteed to kill peach tree borer if used right.

75c lb.

Enough for 16 trees.

In stock at the Oil City Pharmacy

There is a Difference

You can distinguish IMPERIAL SUGAR by its sparkle, uniformity, lack of foreign particles, and the flint like hardness of each grain. All this makes it preferable for table use, and better for culinary success. Suppose you try it. Ask your grocer. He is always glad to have you purchase a Texas Product.

Then Call for IMPERIAL Sugar (from SUGAR LAND, TEXAS)

BUY IMPERIAL-MARKED PACKAGES—CONVENIENT SIZES

\$1 for Suits

Cleaned and Pressed at **BILL'S** Ranger

AN UNBIASED BALLOT

The publishers of a leading woman's magazine asked a vast number of women, picked at random, what brand of baking powder they used. The impartial canvass showed that

56% USE CALUMET

44% Use Other Brands

Think of it! More Calumet is used than all of the other makes combined.

MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

ADAMS & CO.

PHONE 166

QUALITY MEATS FINE GROCERIES

SUGAR 10 lb. bags, pure cane 65c

FRYERS Large reds, dressed, lb. 38c

POTATOES Sweet, yellow yams, Sweet and juicy, 10 pounds 35c

TOMATOES 3 cans No. 2 hand packed 25c

CELERY Extra large bunches, each 15c

OKRA Small and tender, pound 10c

GREEN BEANS young and tender, lb. 15c

SOAP 10 bars Swift's Quick Naptha 35c

Plenty large fryers and hens, live or dressed. Dressed while you wait. Not Cold Storage.

Mrs. Swift's Home-Made Cakes.

Fresh Vegetables: Green Beans, New Potatoes, Squash, Okra, Green Peppers, Carrots, Green Onions, Radishes, Turnips, Lettuce, Celery, Texas Tomatoes.

Meat department: Fancy baby beef, pork cuts all kinds. Hams and bacon, pork sausage, Brookfield sausage, cheese and lunch meats. Meats.

WE DELIVER

CALL 166 FOR QUICK SERVICE

219 S. RUSK RANGER

Society and Club News

MRS. MABEL KIMBLE
Office Phone 224

Ivy Leaf Study club, Mrs. Gordon, Chestnut and Smith plant 108.

Delphin chapter 2:30 o'clock, Gholson hotel.

Bake sale, Paramount hotel.

First Baptist W. M. U. bake sale, Phillips Drug store.

Circle No. 3, Methodist church, Eastland County Federation, Rising Star.

S. S. Scouts, Paramount pharmacy, candy sale.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Dorothy Odum of the

See the new

SUNBURST SKIRTS

at the

S & H STORE

Exclusive for Ladies

Dorothy Jane Hat shop, who has been to market in Dallas, returned home today.

Mrs. Cohn has returned from Dallas markets.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clardy have returned from Dallas where they spent several days visiting friends in that city.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED WITH SHOWER.

A surprise shower was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. B. A. Meeks, honoring her sister, Mrs. Gordon Salters, a recent bride. A number of pretty and practical gifts were presented Mrs. Salters. After contests had been enjoyed, refreshments of hot chocolate with whipped cream and cookies were served to about 15 guests.

S. S. SCOUTS TO HAVE CANDY SALE.

The S. S. Scouts will have a candy sale at the Paramount Drug store Saturday.

COUNTY FEDERATION PROGRAM ON COUNTY HISTORY.

The Eastland County Federation fill meet tomorrow at Rising Star. The subject of the program will be "Eastland County." The

program: (a) History; (b) County Government, Mrs. A. L. Duffer. Contest, "Who Are the County Officers?" Parliamentary drill, Mrs. Frank Robinson. The poetical selection for this program is from Cicero:

"History is the witness of the times.

The torch of the truth, the life of memory,

The teacher of life, the message of antiquity."

ADOLPHIAN CLASS ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. E. L. Nelson and Mrs. D. W. Harrell were co-hostesses to the Adolphian class yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nelson. The house was decorated in Halloween decorations. After the business meeting Halloween contests were held. Refreshments of fruit salad in orange cups, sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to: Mmes. P. L. Babbs, C. M. Edwards, K. C. Edmonds, B. H. Murphy, J. H. Vaughan, L. R. Herring, O. R. Bray, J. E. Coleman, J. L. Sweet, Kenneth Russell, G. G. Henry, C. L. Childs, H. B. Johnson, B. S. Dudley, H. C. Anderson, J. T. Killingsworth, and Mrs. Jones.

Catching Up on Peggy Joyce



Peggy Hopkins Joyce, never a bridesmaid, but often a bride, had better look to her laurels in the marriage arena—Jessie Reed's catching up. Peggy has had five husbands, whereas Jessie Reed (above), former Follies star, took her fourth mate just the other day. He was Leonardo Reno, son of a millionaire publisher, Jessie's second husband, the millionaire Dan Caswell of Cleveland, died three years ago. Her last husband was William F. Young, advertising man.

It Is What You Get for Your Money That Counts

A thing can be so cheap that it would be a waste of money to buy it at any price.

This store has always sold good, dependable merchandise at reasonable prices. We have refused constantly to handle anything that we could not stand squarely behind and that would not give a hundred cents worth of honest service and value to the customer.

Anything you buy must be right, or we want it back.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- 40-inch Canton Crepe, good assortment of colors, our regular \$2.50 value for... **\$1.98**
- 40-inch Crepe de Chine, mostly dark colors; our regular \$1.48 value, for... **\$1.19**
- 40-inch Moire in black and navy; our regular \$2.50 value, for... **\$1.98**
- 33-inch 12-momme Pongee, Saturday Special, yard... **38c**
- 40-inch Velva Broche, in tan, red and black; our regular \$4.95 value, for... **\$3.95**
- 36-inch Crepe de Lun, regular \$2.95 value, for... **\$1.95**
- 40-inch Satin, in several different colors, Saturday Special... **98c**
- 27-inch Goldbond Gingham, guaranteed fast color, in a number of new fall patterns; regular 25c value, for... **18c**
- 36-inch Outing, in plain and fancy colors; value to 25c; special... **16c**
- 54-inch All-Wool Sport and plain material, suitable for coat or sport dresses, our regular \$3.95 value, for... **\$2.95**
- 54-inch All-Wool Sport material, our regular \$2.50 value, for... **\$1.95**
- 54-inch Rayon and Cotton Sport material, good heavy quality; our regular \$1.50 value, for... **98c**
- 36-inch Dress Linen, in several different colors; our regular \$1.00 value, for... **89c**
- 36-inch Colored Indian Head; regular 50c value, for... **38c**
- 32-inch Peter Pan and other brand print and plain, regular 50c value, for... **38c**
- 27-inch soft finish Cheviot in plain and stripe; regular 20c value, for... **15c**
- 36-inch Goldbond Percales in print and plain color, all guaranteed fast color in new fall patterns, our regular 25c value for... **18c**
- 9-4 Pullman Sheeting, Bleached, Saturday Special... **39c**
- 3-lb. Cotton Bat, unbleached, Saturday Special... **38c**
- 81x90 Pullman Sheets, our regular \$1.50 value, for... **\$1.28**
- 29-inch 8-oz. Duck, Saturday Special, yard... **17c**
- 22x45 Double-thread Fancy Turkish Towels, in blue, pink and yellow plaid; our regular 39c value, for... **29c**
- 16x32 Turkish Towel with fancy border; regular 20c value; for 14c, or dozen... **\$1.50**
- 18x36 Huck Towels, our regular 25c, for... **16c**
- One assortment of Ladies' All-Silk Chiffon Hose, full-fashioned, peot top; our regular \$1.95 value, for... **\$1.48**
- One assortment Gordon Rayon Hose, English Rib Sport Hose; our regular 75c value, for... **48c**
- One assortment of Ladies' All-Silk Chiffon and Service-weight Hose; our regular \$1.00 value, for... **79c**
- EXTRA SPECIAL—Ladies' Chamois Suede Gloves, in nationally known Wear-right brand, \$1.25 value for... **98c**
- \$1.50 value for... **\$1.18**
- \$1.75 value for... **\$1.28**
- \$1.95 value for... **\$1.48**
- One assortment of Children's 3-4 length Sox in a good assortment of colors, size 6 to 11, our regular 50c value, for... **38c**
- One assortment of Ladies' New Fall Hats, in good assortment of material and colors, value to \$6.50, for... **\$2.95**
- One assortment of Children's Dresses in print and solid colors, sizes 2 to 14; our regular \$1.75 value, for... **\$1.18**
- One assortment of Betty Joyce Dresses, size 14 to 44, our regular \$1.95 value, for... **\$1.29**
- One assortment of Ladies' Jersey Dresses, sizes 14 to 46; value to \$5.95, for... **\$3.95**
- One assortment of Men's Blue Overalls, heavy weight, triple stitched, full cut; Saturday Special... **98c**
- Men's Blue Work Shirt, size 14 1-2 to 17; Saturday Special... **45c**
- EXTRA SPECIAL—One assortment of Boys' Long Dress Pants, mostly all-wool; good fall pattern; sizes to 17; Saturday Special... **\$1.98**
- One assortment of Boys' Corduroy Long Pants, size to 7, in blue and brown color; Saturday Special... **\$1.48**

FOOTWEAR

—that's known for quality.

When you come here for shoes, you'll know that you are getting the highest quality. We carry such well known brands for men as

Stacy Adams, Nettleton Florsheim, The Doctor, and the Walter Booth

\$5 and \$6.50 Shoes for Young Men

For women who prefer a refined style with arch supporting features we offer

J. & K., Matrix, and Red Cross

For extreme novelty styles

Queen Quality, Dorothy Dodd, and E. P. Reed

The largest exclusive shoe store in all West Texas offers you a complete shoe service

Ranger Shoe Co.

Quality—Service—Popular Prices

New—

of the newest

SUNBURST SKIRTS

for

SPORT WEAR

\$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.95

No new style offered this season has met with such a warm reception as the Sunburst Skirt. These skirts are positively new. We are showing some very smart patterns. The fabrics are all-wool and retain their freshness of color.

Six Branches in Texas

The Boston Store
Hosiery, Coats, and More
THE SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER
RANGER, TEXAS

P. O. Drawer 3
Phone 50

EVERY DAY IS VALUE DAY AT THIS STORE

J.C. PENNEY Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—CASH-&-CARRY MEANS MORE FOR YOUR DOLLARS

"where savings are greatest"

119-121 Main Street Ranger, Texas

Save and Have
No Need to Stint Yourself on Wanted Merchandise, our Values Always Include Thrifty Prices

Smart Coats



Make Their Bow To Fashion-Followers

Coat designers have put forth their best efforts in the fashioning of these clever, distinctive coats for fall and winter—flattering furs contribute generously to their smartness—fabrics are soft and fine—you will find them styled to please you.

Coats For Women, Misses and Juniors

\$49.75

New Lines

Vary Fall Frock Modes

Drapes, circular cuts, scarfs and girdles mark frocks as "new this season."

\$9.90

Women Misses Juniors

Sizes, styles and types for everyone—you will be delighted with the variety.



Rayon Undies
With Trimmings of Lace

The most practical of undergarments—and charmingly dainty, as well. A new assortment will delight you.

98c

Chemise Bloomers Step-ins

A splendid chance for the college miss to select her lingerie.



Trimming Assumes Importance
—Especially on the Side of

Smart Hats

Attention is very often centered on the side of a hat—close-fitting berets slant jauntily over one eye, turbans are cut to follow the line of the face and trimming is massed at one side.

Felt—Velvet—Combinations

Rich browns are modish—metallic combinations are smart and velvet and felt share honors for general wear. Many, many attractive hats economically priced from

\$1.98 to \$4.98



Buy Blankets Now!

A New Stock in Various Weights and Qualities

You may lose several hours of heavy sleep if you haven't enough blankets when the first cold spell comes along—buy them now—to be sure—and save considerable, too!

Cotton Blankets in good-looking patterns. **98c**
Size 66 x 80.

Double cotton blankets come in a variety of patterns. Sizes 70 x 80 and 66 x 80. **\$1.98 and \$2.98**

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