

MAN WHO SHOOTS OFFICER IS KILLED

Sen. Norris, G. O. P. Farm Relief Advocate, for Smith

MID-WEST LIKELY TO GO FOR AL

Nebraska, Wisconsin, Min-
nesota, Dakotas May
Swing to Smith.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Democ-
ratic strategy achieved today one
of its most vital campaign objec-
tives—definite endorsement of
Governor Al Smith by Senator
George Norris of Nebraska.
The Nebraska republican leader
will tell the nation over the radio
next Saturday night why he favors
the democratic presidential nomi-
nee, the Progressive League for
Smith announced.
This simple announcement made
by the league's executive secre-
tary, F. C. Howe, through the
democratic national committee, is
calculated by party chiefs to ap-
peal to perhaps 5,000,000 voters,
mostly in middle-west states of
political importance.
Many voters classed under the
various designations as "progres-
sive" supported the late Senator
Robert M. La Follette for the
presidency in 1924. If Norris,
their unofficial spokesman, could
swing them all to Smith, the lat-
er's election Nov. 6, would be
practically assured.
Smith would need, in addition
to the agricultural states he could
carry in such manner, only the
additional "solid south" and New
York state to put him over.

KAYO!



When Mrs. Mildred Lannigan
(above) actress and former opera
singer, called on Johnny Kilbane
at a Cleveland, O., club to protest
that he was taking her husband to
too many "wild parties," hot
words passed and she swatted the
ex-featherweight champion in the
jaw. Johnny went down but re-
covered in time, she said, to arise
and throw her through a glass
door. Both asked police for war-
rants.

OIL FIELD EXPLOSION KILLS ONE

Well Being Abandoned
When Two Workers
Injured.

By United Press.
EL DORADO, Ark., Oct. 24.—
A dynamite explosion at the Lion
Oil Refining company's well No.
9 this morning killed Wesley Ter-
ral, 26, and painfully injured El-
ma Marshall, 22, both of El Dora-
do.
The well was an abandoned one
and a crew was removing rem-
nants of a recent operation when
the accident occurred. Terral's
stomach was pierced by a huge
piece of iron pipe and Marshall's
left wrist was nearly severed.

By United Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 24.—
Overcome by gas escaping from a
broken sewer, three laborers were
asphyxiated last night and another
was in a serious condition at a
hospital today.
The dead are J. D. Blain, James
Bush, and Merle Manker.
John Clem was removed to the
hospital where it was said he had
a chance to recover.
The asphyxiation occurred when
the men accidentally tapped the
sewer while bricking up a cess
pool.

REBEL FORCE CAPTURES A MEXICO TOWN

Loot and Burn Town, Then
Withdraw After 13-
Hour Fight.

By United Press.
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—Thirty
rebels and federal troops were
killed in a 13-hour street battle in
the town of Autlan, a dispatch re-
ceived here said today.
Three hundred rebels attacked
the town, the dispatch said. Fed-
eral troops and local forces de-
fended the town for trenches
but suffered heavily and were
forced to retreat. The rebels sack-
ed and burned the town and kid-
naped two citizens who were be-
lieved to have been executed sub-
sequently. The end of the battle
found the streets filled with dead
and wounded.

He Ought to Be a Good Fullback

By United Press.
GREENVILLE, Texas, Oct. 24.
Little Ernest Doan, 2-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Doan, be-
lieved he has been the victim of
enough misfortune for one week.
One week ago Ernest lost a finger
while playing around a binder.
Tuesday he was kicked in the head
by a mule and his scalp half torn
off. While he was being rushed
to a hospital the family car crash-
ed into another machine and the
boy was thrown out, receiving cuts
and bruises.
Physicians, however, reported
that Ernest will recover.

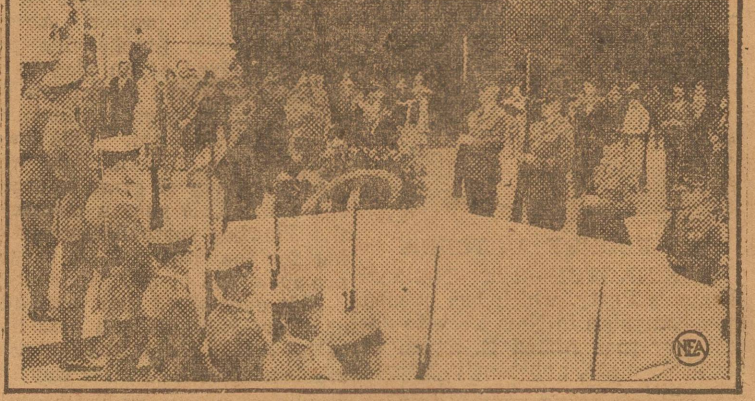
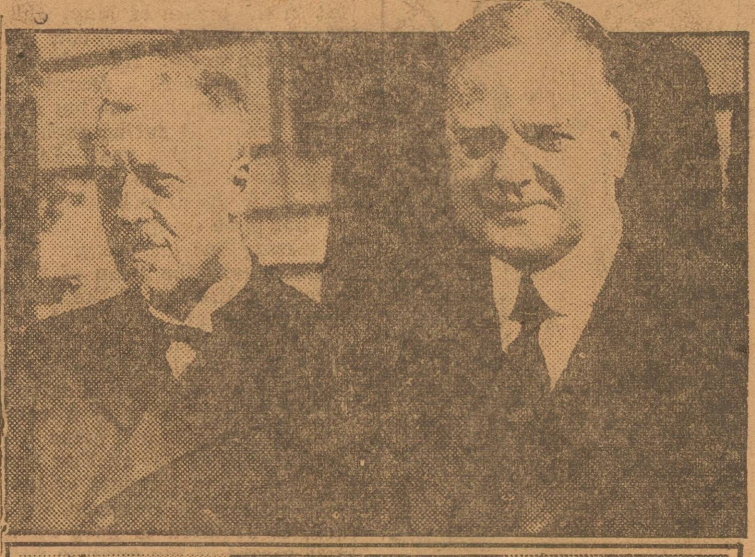
Called to His Mother's Side

Walter Murray, publisher of
the Ranger Times and Eastland
Telegram was called to Gatesville
this morning to be at the bedside
of his mother.
In a telephone call received by
Mr. Murray this morning, it was
said that little hope was held for
his mother's recovery.

Flames Destroy Two Residences

Two residences on the Texas-
Pacific Coal and Oil company's
McClesley lease, on the Bankhead
highway south of Ranger, were
destroyed by fire at 7:30 this morn-
ing. The total loss was not given
by officials of the company.
Although the Ranger fire de-
partment answered the call, there
was no water with which to fight
the blaze. Household furnishings
were saved.
A small blaze in a house just off
South Rusk street yesterday af-
ternoon was extinguished by the
fire department with no damage.

A Couple of Engineers

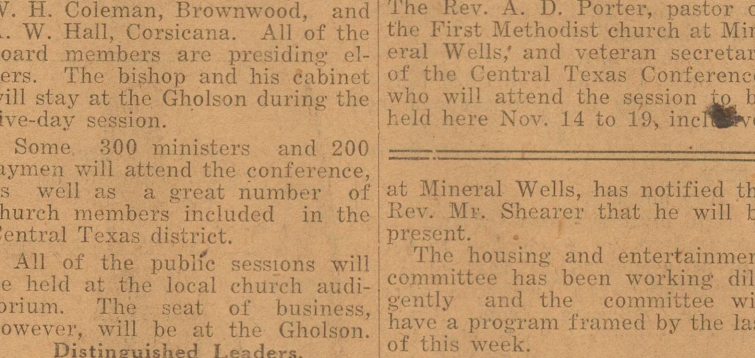


Two famed engineers are these, one the pilot of a great dirigible, the other a potential captain of the U. S. ship of state. When Dr. Hugo Eckener, builder of the Graf Zeppelin, visited Washington, he called on Herbert Hoover at republican campaign headquarters. They're shown together in the upper photo and, below, you see Dr. Eckener placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

Famous Leaders to Speak at Conference

Prominent representatives of
the Methodist church will feature
the five-day convention of the
Central Texas annual conference,
to be held in Ranger Nov. 14 to
19, inclusive.
The Rev. George W. Shearer,
pastor of the First Methodist
church here, announced that the
public sessions of the conference
would be featured by speakers
from Nashville.
Although the conference will
not officially open until Wednes-
day, Nov. 14, Bishop Moore of
Dallas will have a session of his
cabinet at the Gholson hotel, pos-
sibly Tuesday afternoon.
The cabinet consists of Drs. J.
H. Stewart, Weatherford; C. O.
Shugart, Cisco; C. H. Booth, Fort
Worth; J. W. Burgin, Waxahachie;
T. J. Renfro, Cleburne; F. E. Riley,
Waco; W. H. Matthews, Gates-
ville; D. K. Porter, Georgetown;
W. H. Coleman, Brownwood, and
A. W. Hall, Corsicana. All of the
board members are presiding el-
ders. The bishop and his cabinet
will stay at the Gholson during the
five-day session.
Some 300 ministers and 200
laymen will attend the conference,
as well as a great number of
church members included in the
Central Texas district.
All of the public sessions will
be held at the local church audi-
torium. The seat of business,
however, will be at the Gholson.
Distinguished Leaders.
One of the principal speakers of
the conference will be Prof. Morlock
of the general board of lay
activities, Nashville, Tenn., who
will occupy the platform Friday
night and Saturday morning. Dr.
E. B. Chappel of Nashville will
speak Tuesday night. Dr. Paul B.
Kern, San Antonio, will speak
twice Wednesday, twice Thursday
and once Friday. Dr. J. W. Peery,
Nashville, secretary of the home
mission board, will speak Saturday
night, which is the anniversary of
the board.
Bishop Moore will hold the Love
Feast at 9 o'clock Sunday morning
and will deliver his only sermon
at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday
morning.
In the afternoon he will ordain
the deacons. Sunday afternoon,
memorial services for the deceased
members of the conference will be
held. Some eight or 10 have died
during the past year. Sunday af-
ternoon, which is the last day of
the conference, the elders will be
ordained.
The list of appointments will be
read Sunday night, which will be
the conclusion of the five-day par-
ley.
Dr. J. E. Crawford, Nashville,
secretary of the stewardship, will
attend the conference.
Dr. A. D. Porter, veteran secre-
tary of the conference, who lives

Will Attend



The Rev. A. D. Porter, pastor of
the First Methodist church at Min-
eral Wells and veteran secretary
of the Central Texas Conference,
will have a program framed by the
list of this week.
The housing and entertainment
committee has been working dili-
gently and the committee will
have a program framed by the list
of this week.

Tarrant Begins Highway Program

By United Press.
FORT WORTH, Oct. 24.—Five
new survey parties are being sent
out this week by County Engineer
Damon Davis to begin intensive
work on Tarrant county's \$4,820-
000 state highway program.
The five parties, which have
been awaiting arrival of trans-
portation equipment, will make a
total of eight in the field on the
eight major projects of the county
road schedule.
The entire bond issue highway
program, with the exception of a
few small details, was approved by
the state highway commission in
Austin last week.

COLLEGE TEAM IS NO MORE

Only 11 on Squad, Rangers
Cannot Meet the
Schedule.

The Rangers have disbanded.
By a unanimous vote it was de-
cided that it was impossible for 11
football players to go through the
schedule of games facing them, so
it was decided that the Ranger
Junior college football team would
disorganize. Coach Tricky Ward
announced this morning.
A scheduled game with the Ran-
dolph College Badgers for tomor-
row afternoon at Cisco was can-
celled, as well as all other games
on the 1928 slate.
Although Ward has had a scar-
city of men since the season open-
ed, he had managed to have a
few substitutes on the bench in
the two games which have been
played and lost by the Rangers.
Since the game with Wichita
Falls Junior college last week,
however, the squad has dwindled
to 11 men.
Only a meek-appearing water
boy occupied the substitutes' bench
and not a second string or re-
placement man was in sight.
"It would be slaughter," Ward
said this morning, "to try to play
the schedule we have with only 11
men. In fact, it would be almost
utterly impossible as some of
them are destined to be injured
to such an extent as would make
it necessary for them to be re-
moved from the game.
"At the present time one or
two have injuries that would com-
pel them to leave any game with-
in a quarter at the longest."
Ward will remain with the col-
lege staff in the science depart-
ment, and will be working on next
year's team.

ROTARIANS TO WELCOME THE ABILENE TRAIN

Hear Address by J. M.
Weaver and Music
by Trio.

The Rotary club will go in a
body to the Texas and Pacific rail-
road depot Friday afternoon to
welcome visitors from Abilene
who will arrive here about 2:30
o'clock for the Ranger-Abilene
game.
This was decided upon at a
meeting of the organization held
on the mezzanine floor of the
Gholson Hotel today at noon.
A committee composed of 10
Rotarians was appointed to con-
fer with other committees in re-
gard to the Boy Scout work in
Ranger. The meeting will be held
Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock
at which time a breakfast will be
served. The meeting place has not
been designated.
The committee is composed of
Roy Speed, Sam Tharpe, Joe Den-
nis, B. H. Murphy, Wayne C.
Hickey, J. T. Hughes, C. E.
Shields, Morris T. Bendix, W. D.
Conway and J. L. Chance.
The program for the day was in
charge of Joe Dennis and Edwin
George and was featured by an
address of Joseph M. Weaver of
Eastland.
The Randolph College trio, com-
posed of Tom Reid, Mr. Wylie and
Miss Walters, gave a short musical
program.
Jack Williamson of Eastland
was a visiting Rotarian.

Death of Girl is Puzzling Police

By United Press.
LARNED, Kans., Oct. 4.—Mys-
tery today surrounds the death of
Miss Inogene Ragliff, pretty 23-
year-old Larned girl, who went for
an automobile ride Monday after-
noon, and was never seen alive
again.
A secret post mortem was being
held today over the body of the
young woman found Tuesday night
in shallow water near the bank of
Pawnee Creek.
County authorities are saying
nothing in connection with their
findings in regard to the girl's
death.
Miss Ragliff, a graduate of the
local high school and a telephone
operator, drove away from her
home late Monday afternoon. La-
ter the car was noted standing
near where the body was found.

METEOROLOGY FOR PILOTS.

By United Press.
STOCKHOLM, Oct. 24.—Mem-
bers of Sweden's Royal Flying
corps will be taught meteorology.
A special course of five weeks'
duration is being arranged for cer-
tain flying officers in Stockholm.
Under expert tutelage the pupils
will learn the science of meteoro-
logy and receive practical training
in the diffies connected with me-
teological service for aviation.

Tells of Shot By Dry Agent



Her head still bandaged from the
wound the bullet made, Betty Hey-
wood, 22, of Elyria, O., is shown
as she waited to testify against
Louis Cicco, Loraine, O., dry
agent, charged with shooting her
when he fired on an automobile.
Fearing the men were bandits her
father refused to stop when dry
agents ordered him to halt and the
shooting followed.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FRIDAY EVENING HERE

Public Invited to Concert,
Auspices of Knights of
Pythias.

The Ranger lodge of the
Knights of Pythias will be organ-
ized, it is announced by L. A.
Freeman, special deputy grand
chancellor, who is here for that
purpose. Mr. Freeman, who lives
in Fort Worth, is past grand
chancellor of Texas.
The mandolin orchestra of the
Pythian home at Weatherford will
be here Friday and will give a
concert at 7:30 at the Christian
church. Everyone is invited to at-
tend. Invitations have been ex-
tended to the Knights of Pythias
of 16 neighboring towns to be in
Ranger for the football in the af-
ternoon, the concert and institu-
tion of the lodge that night.
The orchestra will arrive in this
city in time to attend the football
game Friday afternoon.

BOARD WILL MEET MONDAY

Although three members for the
Board of Equalization have not
been obtained, Mayor John W.
Thurman announced at the regu-
lar meeting of the city commis-
sion held last night, that the
board would go into session Mon-
day morning, October 29.
Judge W. S. Adamson and Gar-
vin Chastain will work on the
board and a third member will be
obtained this week.
Only routine business, pertain-
ing to pavement and other city
matters, was discussed at last
night's session.

Lindbergh to Hunt Bears in Mexico

By United Press.
EAGLE PASS, Tex., Oct. 24.—
Colonel Charles Lindbergh took
off from Eagle Pass at 10:40 this
morning for Lababia Ranch in
Mexico, where he will be the guest
of Hal Mangum, owner of the
ranch on a bear hunting expedi-
tion. Mangum and Lindbergh
spent the night here after flying
from Midland yesterday.

Woodshed Would Be Proper Place

By United Press.
DALLAS, Oct. 24.—Angered
when his teacher asked that he
leave the room after he had been
expelled a 9-year-old Dallas school
boy took a knife from his pocket
and declared he would not leave.
With assistance, he was finally
ousted. The father said he had
been expelled from eight different
schools.

DALLAS IS SCENE OF MANHUNT

Man, Surrounded, Refuses to
Surrender and Opens
Fire.

By United Press.
DALLAS, Oct. 24.—W. T.
Fletcher was shot to death about
8:30 this morning in a gun battle
with police as the climax of a man-
hunt which was organized follow-
ing the shooting of A. A. Ivey,
emergency squad policeman of the
Oak Cliff district.
Ivey was shot in the arm after
he had gone to a house in answer
to a disturbance call.
A few minutes after Ivey was
shot, a manhunt involving about
400 persons was under way in the
thickly wooded section in and
around Marselis Park where Flet-
cher had fled after Ivey was shot.
When Fletcher was found, the
officers called to him to surren-
der. "I won't give up," Fletcher
shouted back at them, raising his
gun to shoot.
This precipitated an exchange
of pistol fire and Fletcher was
killed. Motorcycle Officer Karr had
a narrow escape from death when
a bullet from Fletcher's gun passed
through his cap.
Fletcher's body was taken from
a clump of bushes to an under-
taking establishment.

USE OF MOVIES FOR EDUCATION GROWS RAPIDLY

U. S. Bureau Reports 15,000
Institutions Have Visual
Instruction

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Visu-
al instruction in schools by means
of motion pictures has developed
rapidly in recent years, a report
by the United States bureau of
education showed today.
Fifteen thousand educational
institutions, including everything
from the university to the kinder-
garten, are now estimated to be
equipped for motion picture pro-
jection.
Many state universities maintain
film libraries and regularly supply
educational films to schools and
community organizations in their
states. Yale has co-operated in
producing an American historical
film and Harvard is aiding in
making films relating to science.
In a number of cities it is now
the practice to equip every new
schoolhouse with projecting ma-
chines. Cleveland now has such
apparatus in nearly every school.
Use of this form of instruction is
said to be increasing rapidly not-
withstanding objections that learn-
ing through pictures is too easy
and that it results in mental in-
dolence.
Despite the recent progress,
however, the bureau said, many
film companies organized to man-
ufacture educational films have
been forced to the wall because
enough schools were not using
their product regularly to enable
them to make a profit.
The number of text films which
may be used in connection with
daily teaching is still far from ade-
quate, the bureau reported. Im-
proved mechanical equipment and
development of the portable ma-
chine has now virtually eliminated
any operation problem, according
to the bureau.
For the past two years the
Eastman Kodak company, Roches-
ter, N. Y., has been conducting ex-
periments in 12 cities from New-
ton, Mass., in the east, to Roches-
ter in the north and Atlanta in the
south, on practicability of motion
pictures in education. Their report
is expected to be published soon.

Abandoned Baby Finds Home Here

A baby boy, thrust into the
arms of Mrs. P. C. Parham, wife
of Captain Parham of the Salva-
tion Army several weeks ago at an
early morning hour, has been giv-
en a home.
The baby has been in the care
of Captain and Mrs. Parham since
it was left at the home by an un-
identified person. A bundle of
baby clothes also was left at the
time.
Captain Parham said the baby
had been adopted by a Ranger
family.

SEEKS STILLS BY PLANE

CLARKSALE, Miss.—E. S.
Chapman, prohibition administra-
tor for North Mississippi, will hunt
stills from the air, flying his own
plane.

Parking Sign Is Stolen From In Front of Hotel

A thief with a desire for the
unusual, is being hunted by
members of the police depart-
ment.
Maurice Rush, local agent for
the West Texas Coaches, Inc.,
reported this morning that one
of the concrete and steel "Don't
Park" signs placed in front of
the hotel, had been stolen last
night. The sign was valued at
about \$12.50.

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PRESIDENTIAL STRAW VOTE.
 The Literary Digest is conducting a poll on the presidential race. Great weight has been attached to the value of this poll because, four years ago, Coolidge carried every state and Davis won every state that the Literary Digest poll indicated they would—except that Oklahoma and Kentucky reversed the result of the poll, Oklahoma going Democratic in the election when the poll indicated it would go Republican and Kentucky being won by the Republicans when the poll showed it would go Democratic.
 However, the 1924 poll was not nearly as accurate as the Literary Digest claims. John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee, would have received only one popular vote to Coolidge's three, on the basis of the poll conducted by the magazine and La Follette would have received practically as many popular votes as Davis. Yet the actual vote cast showed that Davis received better than one to Coolidge's two and that Davis, instead of running neck-and-neck with La Follette, almost doubled the La Follette vote.
 Analyzing a little further, we find that the 1924 poll showed Coolidge would beat Davis more than 4 1-2 to 1 in New York—but when the votes were counted, Coolidge led less than 2 to 1.
 Connecticut in the poll went 7 to 1 for Coolidge but in the actual voting Coolidge won 2 1-4 to 1.
 Illinois went more than 5 to 1 for Coolidge in the poll but in the election Coolidge led only 2 1-2 to 1.
 Massachusetts went for Coolidge in the poll nearly 7 3-4 to 1 but when the real votes were counted he carried it only 2 1-2 to 1.
 New Jersey in the poll was for Coolidge more than 5 to 1 but the ballots were only 2 1-4 to 1.
 If the Literary Digest figures are as far from being correct as they were four years ago, Governor Smith—who is running stronger in those five states enumerated than Davis did in the poll—will carry every one of them.

"SAVING" DALLAS.
 Dallas needs city commissioners with a keener sense of humor and with a greater knowledge of the principles on which the American government is founded.
 Recently a candidate for vice president on the communist ticket wanted to speak in the Dallas city hall. As we understand it, the municipal hall is rented out to various individuals and associations for their meetings. It was refused on this occasion, however.
 Freedom of speech is one of the fundamentals of this nation. Only by this means can the people arrive at intelligent decisions in administering their government. By allowing a communist to speak out in the open you will not create any excitement but by throwing difficulties in the way of their meetings, you give that group a chance to pose as martyrs. To prove this: You would have heard nothing about the communist affair in Dallas if the speech had been permitted. But it was not, and the story has gone all over the United States.
 This government is in no danger of being overthrown. In London, all kinds of agitators are allowed to climb up on soap boxes in Hyde Park and orate on dehumanizing the king, socialism and such topics, to their hearts' content. These speeches act as a safety valve for ideas, which if repressed, might burst forth but, expressed, vent their force in mere words.
 The Dallas city authorities made themselves ridiculous by refusing a royalist organization permission to hire the municipal hall. Anyone with the intelligence of a fourth grade student ought to know that there is no organization in this country to give back the United States to King George. But this request for the hall was seriously denied. A few days later,



it came out that the royalist organization was merely a "joke." We suppose if some one representing himself as chairman of the association to give the country back to the Indians wanted to hire the hall, the matter would be gravely debated and then as gravely refused.
 Elbert Hubbard said the eleventh commandment was, "Don't take yourself too seriously," and this is commended to the Dallas authorities.

Sleep Is Broken 35 Times During An Average Night
 By United Press.
 NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—You may think that you sleep like a log, but you don't. The fairly typical sleeper awakens, at least to part of his environment, about 35 times in the course of an ordinary night and in general men are more restless than women.
 These facts have been determined by H. M. Johnson, director of an investigation at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research University, of Pittsburgh, and are published in the current Harper's Magazine. More than 90 different people have been under observation for several months during the investigation, and experts have recorded more than a quarter of a million periods of rest to determine how much sleep people actually need and to get data about how they sleep.
 Subjects ranging in age from 16 days to 63 years, of both sexes, and of widely different states of health contributed to the experiments. One of the reasons for the investigation was to find out how little sleep is necessary.
 Persons absorbed in interesting work or by play begrudge the interruption of sleep. They are the ones who want to know if there is any harmless way of getting along with less than seven or eight hours in bed, Johnson explains. "When a person falls asleep he loses most of his personal dignity. He begins to behave much like a vegetable, and he looks the part. He spends a third of his life asleep, and its effects persist through a good part of another third.
 "Even during the hours of work we are awake to only a small group of objects at any one instant and are asleep to all the rest. An instant later we are awake to a second group of objects, and asleep to some of the members of the group to which we were attending an instant before. Thus the reference-pattern of our sleep is continually changing, but at no time are we asleep to all the environmental world at once.
 "Sleep and waking are relative. Whenever we use the words, we imply a certain kind of activity. Ordinarily they refer to motility. An organism is awake to those changes to which it responds by specific movement; to all other changes we shall call it sleep. In sleep it is motility which is suppressed; certain other vital activities are maintained, and some are intensified.
 "Of 22 college boys studied at Mellon Institute, the least motile stirs about once in 25 minutes; the most active, once in seven and three-quarter minutes, and the most typical, about once in 13 1-2 minutes."

MAN KILLS SEVEN
 By United Press.
 WARSAW, Oct. 24.—A peasant ran amok in a small village near here today bayoneting all he encountered. He killed seven, including two policemen and wounded five before a strong detachment of police disarmed.

SARSAPARILLA PERIL.
 NEW ORLEANS, Miss. Mae Dempsey, 54, suffered severe cuts and lacerations when a bottle of root beer exploded as she opened a refrigerator door at her home here.

PEKIN RADIO POPULAR.
 By United Press.
 PEKIN—The Pekin radio broadcasting station announces that it now has 2,630 paid subscribers, gained in less than one year. Three women announcers are on the staff of the station.

Speaking of Campaign Scandals!

CONVICTS SERVE TERMS WITHOUT BARS OR GUARDS
 Forty Wisconsin Prisoners Are Under No Restriction as They Work On Farm
 By United Press.
 RHINELANDER, Wis.—On a 400-acre farm north of Rhineland, more than 40 convicts are serving prison terms without guards, without bars and without other restraint from escape than the fear that breach of discipline or a break might result in their return to a small stone cell in the penitentiary.
 There is nothing about the big farm across the road from the Pine Lake school house to brand it as a correctional institution unless you note that men working about the field and in the barn are almost all in uniform overalls and jackets. No guard stands over them with a gun, no bars are over the windows of the farm house that has been converted into a barracks for the men. There is every evidence that men here work hard, but there is no military precision, no lock steps, no numbers and no sullen silence.
 The serious business of Wisconsin's honor farm is to raise potato and other products for state institutions. Restrictions placed on prison manufacturing activities resulted in a large surplus of labor at that institution and the agricultural experiment was the result.
 Of the 44 men at the farm, two are serving life terms for murder. Most of them, however, are "short termers." To date not a single prisoner has attempted to escape.

Filling Station Man Is Accused
 By United Press.
 BIG SPRING, Tex., Oct. 24.—A. A. Bergdorf, 46, a carpenter, was held in the Howard county jail charged with murder as the result of having shot to death Charlie Wallace, 27, of Dallas, at a filling station eight miles north of here late Tuesday.
 Wallace was killed instantly by two bullets from a rifle. The bullets struck him in the head. He had come here with a companion, R. A. Jones, also of Dallas, to look for work. The men were standing at the filling station when Wallace and Bergdorf got into an argument and the shooting followed.

Thanksgiving Is Formally Named
 By United Press.
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—President Coolidge issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation today setting aside Thursday November 29, as a day of general Thanksgiving and prayer.
 The president called attention to the peace and tranquility and the prosperity now evident in America.
WHERE THERE'S A WILL.
 By United Press.
 COWLING, Yorkshire.—One shilling and a cracked bowl were the only things left to his wife in the will of Isaac Lund, a gardener here. Lund left about \$1,370.
 His will read: "To my wife, Gertrude, who has ceased to reside with me, the sum of one shilling and the cracked bowl which she left me."

WASHINGTON LETTER
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 WASHINGTON—The National Woman's Party, which has opened a campaign in New York to defeat Governor Alfred E. Smith in his home state, apparently entered the political arena simply because it loved a fight.
 The party paraded up to Herbert Hoover's office some time ago and asked an endorsement of their aims, to wit: To give women equal rights under the law everywhere and at the same time prevent any legislation designed for the protection of women in industry and business. Hoover was polite, but turned the delegation down rather flatly.
 Nevertheless, perhaps because of its friendship for Senator Charlie Curtis, the militant ladies promptly declared for Hoover. They're bitter against Smith because he has championed various measures for female protection in New York state. But Hoover also seems to be a champion of feminine protection. In a report of the National Industrial Conference Board in 1919, which the Republican National Committee attributes to Hoover, one finds that Hoover and Smith are pretty well agreed. Here's one paragraph.
 "Women cannot enter industry without safeguards additional to those provided for men, if they are to be equally protected. . . . Special provision is needed to keep their hours within reason, to prohibit night employment in factories and workshops, and to exclude them from those trades offering particular dangers to women."
 Two more entries in the contest to pick the punkest campaign joke: "Four months after Hoover (or Smith) takes office every bank and factory in the country will be closed down."
 "Gracious, no!"
 "Sure, that the Fourth of July."
 The other is the one about the removal of a grand piano from the White House to make room for a harp.

WASHINGTON LETTER
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 WASHINGTON—The National Woman's Party, which has opened a campaign in New York to defeat Governor Alfred E. Smith in his home state, apparently entered the political arena simply because it loved a fight.

ABILENE.—One thousand students from 26 colleges and universities over Texas will meet at Simmons University here from October 26 to 28 inclusive for the fourteenth annual Baptist Student Union convention, which will be held on those days. One convention is being held in each of the fourteen Southern States at the same time.
 Some of the state's most prominent religious leaders are being brought to the convention to give the main speeches. Some of these are Dr. S. P. Brooks of Baylor University, Dr. T. L. Holcomb, secretary of the State Baptist convention, Dr. J. O. Sandefer of Simmons University and Dr. W. P. Horn of Texas Tech.
 The visitors will be entertained in the homes of Abilene. The first session will begin Friday morning, and the convention will continue through Sunday morning. On Saturday afternoon the visitors will be entertained at the football game between the Simmons Cowboys and the Daniel Baker Hill Billies.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE
 By United Press.
 MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Lloyd Carver was arrested here for robbery of a Nashville traveling shoe salesman when he tried to dispose of 100 sample shoes, all for the right foot.

4 different desserts or salads each one ample for 6 people from one package of KNOX SPARKLING GELATINE
 "The Highest Quality for Health"
 "How to Save Table Money"—Free
 What to do with left-over canned or fresh fruits and vegetables, is solved in most delightful ways by Mrs. Knox's direction books. Free if you enclose 4c for postage and mention your grocer's name.
 Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co. 300 Knox Ave., Johnston, N.Y.

Scholarship Cows Feature At John Tarleton College
 STEPHENVILLE.—At least two worthy students in John Tarleton Agricultural College are now afforded a chance to earn their college expenses by caring for two Jersey cows which have been given to the college by friends of the institution. These cows are to be known as scholarship cows.
 The details of the latest contribution of this nature were recently completed when Messrs George and Roy Beard of the Southwestern Engraving Company of Fort Worth Texas, a very fine Jersey heifer and donated her to the college to be known as a scholarship cow.
 Lil's Sultana Marie is the name of the two-year-old heifer. She is now on a test, and although a very young cow, she has made an average of about 50 pounds of butter fat per month since April. She made a test of 74 pounds of butter fat in the month of May, which is the best test of any cow of her age in the world. Not only did she surpass the world's record in the month of May, but she has consistently broken it during each month since April of this year. Lil's Sultana Marie is a \$500 heifer, while she could not have been purchased at that price except that her owner is closing out his dairy.
 Each year the Dean of the college, the director of the school of agriculture, and the head of the department of dairy husbandry will award the scholarship to the most deserving student in the dairy husbandry class. This is a valuable award in that it will make it possible each year for another student to earn the major part of his college expenses. However, the student is required to keep an accurate record of the expense and the income of this project. About a year ago the Stephenville Lions Club conceived of an idea to buy a jersey cow and award her each year to some worthy athlete who needs financial aid. This cow is kept on the athletic field where there is plenty of grass to support one cow. This year a member of the Plovboy football team is caring for the cow, and his earnings are about \$25 or \$30 per month.
 It is understood that when either of these cows die, the best living heifer calf is to succeed her as the scholarship cow. In this way these scholarships will be perpetuated.

Baptist Session Soon in Abilene
 Special to The Times.
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 Some of the state's most prominent religious leaders are being brought to the convention to give the main speeches. Some of these are Dr. S. P. Brooks of Baylor University, Dr. T. L. Holcomb, secretary of the State Baptist convention, Dr. J. O. Sandefer of Simmons University and Dr. W. P. Horn of Texas Tech.
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Three Years for "a Principle"
 ALBANY, Calif.—October ten years ago saw the 363rd infantry fighting, plodding, dying through the mud, muck and morasses of the Argonne and the Ypres-Lys salient.
 And the present October finds the remnants of the 303rd still shouldering its burden, winning objectives—with the regimental treasury suffering the casualties.
 The regiment's latest victory is winning the four-year "Alimony" award, which has almost divided this county, while the "Alimony" martyrdom of Sam W. Reid gained nation-wide prominence and brought threats of everything from appeals to the governor to storming the legislature.
 Reid fought in the 363rd during the World War. After the war, he married. A few years later, his wife sued for divorce here. She was granted a decree of custody of their baby daughter, \$20 a month alimony and \$20 a month for the child's support.
 Reid refused to pay.
 "As long as the child remains in the keeping of her maternal grandparents, I'll not pay a cent," was Sam's defi.
 "You'll pay or you'll go to jail until you do pay," in substance was the ukase of the court.
 Reid could not defy this edict. And he was adjudged in contempt of court by Judge Claude F. Purkitt here, and placed in jail.
 That was in July, 1925. Reid, defending his position, as he saw it, "dug in" at the jail, prepared for a long stay. The court, equally determined, stood its ground. The case became widely discussed—and hopelessly deadlocked.
 Someone brought an insanity charge against Reid. A sanity trial found him normal.
 For more than three years he ate and slept as the guest of Glenn county. There seemed no way of breaking the impasse.
 War-time buddies of Reid decided that a visit by the "Alimony" martyr to the tenth annual reunion of the old outfit might take his mind off his domestic troubles and instill in "Alimony Sam" a desire to get back into the world again.
 Sheriff Roy Heard, tall and popular, had become friendly with Reid during the years of the latter's voluntary imprisonment. He, too, felt that a new viewpoint was Sam's greatest need. And although he knew he laid himself liable to serious charges, Sheriff Heard took the prisoner to San Francisco to the reunion. Sam had a wonderful time, he told Heard, as they return to jail.
 Then the Glenn county bar association formally charged Heard with contempt of court in taking the prisoner from the county. A date was set for the hearing.
 The 363rd felt that it was losing ground in its fight to rehabilitate Reid. Its officers summoned an attorney, and rushed here from San Francisco to assist Heard. For hours, the veterans argued with Reid, attacking his stubborn fight for a principle, telling of the sheriff's plight through working in Reid's behalf. They pledged the support of the old outfit in getting Sam started again, and in any sort of legal action he might later want to take for custody of his child.
 And just before the sheriff was to appear in the overcrowded courtroom on the contempt charge, attorneys announced that Reid had been purged of the contempt charge through payment of the disputed alimony by the 363rd Infantry association.
 Heard was declared in contempt of court, and was fined \$250.
 The treasury of the 363rd suffered its second setback of the day as it yielded the money to pay the fine of the sheriff who braved arrest to go over the top with the 363rd in breaking an impasse.
 And now, "Alimony Sam" and his three years in jail here are becoming a memory; the sheriff is being hailed as a real hero, and the remnants of the 363rd are proving the truth of its boast that "This gang sticks together."

Alimony Sam Reid
 And he did—jail first
 But his friends of the old 363rd paid the alimony—



But his friends of the old 363rd paid the alimony—

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 You don't have to be rich to need a safety box in our strong vault. Most anyone has insurance papers, deeds and other valuables that they don't want destroyed by fire or stolen by a sneak thief. Play safe—rent a box—the cost is small.
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OUR NEWEST GRUEN CARTOUCHE
 The smallest solid gold Gruen ever priced so low—\$42.50
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EAGLES WILL SHIFT TEAM QUITE A BIT

Center Goes to Tackle, Half back to End, Guard to Bench.

Special to The Times. ABILENE, Oct. 24.—That Abilene High school line that will face Ranger Friday afternoon is a much different combination from the one that would have been anticipated at the outset of the training schedule six weeks ago.

Only two individuals in the Eagle forward line will occupy the places they were expected to at the beginning of the season. What's more, the Abilene line that goes on the field is not due to be altered many more times this year.

Black, Sally Stationary. Butcher Black at left tackle and Captain Dan Salkeld at right end remain as fixtures from the 1927 season. The other positions have been involved in so many changes, that except for the center, Friday's club will be scarcely recognizable to those who witnessed the conference opener with Eastland.

Clayton Lusby, right tackle; Smokey Allen, left end; Bob Manly, center, and Neely, right guard; neither of them started in the stated capacity last week. But that represents the new features in the product of the week.

Lusby and Manly have worked at center of late, but both looked so good that a place was cleared that neither would have to do bench duty. It is the third line position that Lusby has played since the start of the 1927 season. He substituted at end and center last fall.

Neely, much lighter than Baker, is a better defensive man, but not so strong on the offense. The two may split time on the guard as they have been doing, but Neely will probably get to start for his first time Friday.

Switching of Allen to end again was not because of any poor showing he made in the backfield but was a move to bolster the line. Both Baldwin and Phelps will be in the backfield Saturday, and barring further injuries, the full backfield should be ready by the time of the Breckenridge game.

Next on the conference schedule after Ranger, Henry Hanna's broken collarbone will have healed by that time.

Only Two Games To Have a Bearing On Conference Chase

By United Press. DALLAS, Oct. 24.—As the Southwest conference football race gets under way, three teams have a percentage of 1.000 as the result of winning their first conference games.

Southern Methodist university of Dallas, Texas university of Austin and Texas Christian university of Fort Worth are the three schools with an unblemished record. When the teams are put in the percentage column they look thusly:

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Texas U. 1 0 1.000, S. M. U. 1 0 1.000, T. C. U. 1 0 1.000, Arkansas 0 1 .500, Rice 0 1 .000, A. & M. 0 1 .000, Baylor 0 1 .000.

Texas Christian university is only school in the conference who has not lost a single game this season and is also the only school with an unblemished record. The Frogs have had three points marked against their record, a field goal. Although rated as underdogs the first of the season, there is every reason to believe now that they will be a real conference threat as the season wears on.

The Frogs pulled a real dope upset when they defeated Texas A. & M. on the Aggie's home field. That gives T. C. U. a record of two victories and two tie games in their last four meetings with the Farmers. Texas had a hard time defeating Arkansas and the Razorbacks materially aided the Longhorns in their triumph via the tumble route. Southern Methodist university kept the faith reposed in her by administering a sound thrashing to Arkansas. Baylor also upset the dope by taking the Centenary Gentleman into camp to the tune of 28 to 7.

Redman Hume of S. M. U. continues to lead the conference players in number of touchdowns made, with nine to his credit. The Mustang flash had an excellent day Saturday, making three touchdowns against Rice. He increased his lead over Burgess of the Aggies to three. King of Texas and Griffith of T. C. U. follow close upon Burgess with five while Beavers of Arkansas has four to his credit.

Only two conference games are scheduled for Saturday. They are the Texas University-Rice grudge battle at Houston and the Arkansas-Texas A. & M. melee at Fayetteville. The Arkansas-Aggie game will be the most interesting from the spectator's standpoint as Texas is expected to bowl over Rice in fairly easy fashion.

Other games scheduled are: S. M. U. vs. Trinity, at Dallas; T. C. U. vs. Texas Tech at Fort Worth and Baylor vs. St. Edwards at Waco.

Individual stars are beginning to come to the fore as the season gets under way and altogether, the positions on the mythical all-conference eleven will be hard to fill. At least half a dozen likely prospects are out for each place.

Which Will Manage the Cards?



The whisper goes that Bill McKeehin won't manage the St. Louis Cards next summer and that either Billy Southworth, left, or Pancho Snyder, right, will take his place. Although Owner Breardon denies such a move at this time, it may be announced during the winter. Both Southworth and Snyder managed minor league possessions of the Cards this summer and won pennants.

AMARILLO LOOKS MORE DANGEROUS THAN EVER

Timekeepers in One Game Argue for 30 Minutes About Two Seconds.

Special to The Times. AMARILLO, Oct. 24.—Amarillo's 95 to 0 victory over the Plainview Bulldogs Saturday, the winners employing only straight football and using an entirely new team for the second half of the game establishes the Golden Sandstorm more firmly than ever as the potential winner of District 1 in the high school football race.

Visiting scouts learned nothing of the Sandstorm attack, except that its ball carriers are shifty and fast, and that the line can block and tackle like demons. The Sandies did not try a single pass or use a complicated play of any sort.

While the Sandies were beating Plainview, Wichita Falls managed to eke out a 1 to 7 victory over the Electra Tigers, although Electra outplayed the Coyotes most of the game.

An unusual feature of the game was an argument between the timekeepers. Electra had the ball on the Coyotes' 2-yard line, third down, when the argument arose. One timekeeper said there were two seconds to go. The other claimed the game was over. The discussion lasted more than half an hour, until darkness had begun to set in. Finally it was agreed to give Electra one more scrimmage. The quarterback called for a line back, but the Coyote wall held and the game ended in Wichita Falls' favor.

These two games were the only pick from...

Hooks and Slides

Cotton and Oil Talks. When the Southern Methodist University eleven was at West Point early in October to take a 14-13 defeat from the Army, one of the officials of the Texas school invited the Army to bring their football team down to Dallas next fall.

It was a bona-fide offer, and to show that it was the Methodist official displayed a certified check made out for \$100,000 to the Army officials.

"Say you will come down there and this check is yours without any more talk," said the Texan. Evidently the cotton crop must be good, or some new oil fields have been discovered—or, any this is the real reason—the Texans are anxious to bring some of the eastern football team down to their state.

Start for Texas! Another thing that will be remembered about the S. M. U. trip to West Point was the speech made by one of the cheer leaders to the southerners between the halves.

Aiming his megaphone directly at the cadet corps, he spoke thusly: "Gentlemen of the United States Military Academy," he began amid a pregnant silence, "we have brought more than 1000 people more than 2000 miles to play your great football team here today. We want you to know that we feel honored to be your guests at this historic spot, and we fervently hope that regardless of the outcome of today's play (the score was then 14-13) that we will have the honor of entertaining you in Dallas in the very near future.

"We have in Texas a million and a half of the sweetest girls in the whole United States, and if you fellows will only pay us a visit, we'll guarantee to show you the times of your lives. The girls said tell you that for them."

Lookie, Who's Back. Among the players drafted by the major league clubs a few days ago was Rube Lutzke, former Cleveland third baseman who spent the summer with Walter Johnson at Newark. The Reds got him.

Being drafted by the Reds must have given the Rube a great deal of satisfaction, for he raised quite a rumpus about going back to the minors when the Indians passed him on last year. Rube insisted he was of major league caliber, despite the fact that all clubs had waived on him and couldn't be convinced that such a fast was not what a lot of managers thought.

And These Are Too. Many of the drafted players are former major leaguers. And some of them should stick this time.

LOBOES FACE A VITAL TEST ON SATURDAY

Must Win Game at Breckenridge or Fade From Picture.

Can the Loboos come back? That is one of the burning questions of the day. The 13-13 battle between Cisco and San Angelo last Saturday reduced the conference standing of the Big Dam team to .750 as a tie counts half a loss and half a victory. The Loboos MUST win Saturday at Breckenridge—or be eliminated from the race.

If Cisco loses Saturday, it will mean that they are out of the race a full month before Thanksgiving Day—when the race is officially over.

But the Loboos haven't lost yet. Reports that trickle out of the secret workout sessions say there is a deadly earnestness about the players that bores ill for the Buckaroos next Saturday when they will clash in the presence of a record-breaking crowd.

Without seeking to minimize the showing of the San Angelo team, it should be borne in mind that Cisco was greatly over-confident. Had the Loboos not entered the game feeling that they had a cinch, they would have been in a frame of mind to really fight and the score probably would have been different. They are entering the game against Breckenridge in that fighting frame of mind.

Furthermore when they suddenly found the going rough at San Angelo, there were only a handful of faithful fans to cheer them. When they meet Breckenridge nearly half the crowd—the whole east side of the field—will be a shouting mass of fans pulling for a Lobo victory.

Another thing: The Buckaroos are a strong team but they do not have the experienced backfield that Cisco has. Experience does not crack when nerves are tense—at least, it is less likely to break under the strain of a crucial game. Eddie Mann, Cisco fullback, is playing his fourth season. Little, Lobo half, is likewise in his fourth year. Little did not get loose last week and he is "due" in the next game.

Still another thing: Breckenridge never has defeated Cisco on the gridiron—or if the Buckaroos were victorious it was so long ago that the memory of it has faded from the minds of fandom. In 1924, they played a scoreless tie. In 1925, Cisco won by two touchdowns and very visibly were holding back to "slip up" on Eastland who was unusually powerful that year.

But, with all these considerations, the best that you can give Cisco is an even chance; maybe not quite that.

Interest Intense In The Game With Abilene on Friday

Not since the glorious days of 1926 when the Ranger Bulldogs rushed to the championship of West Texas has there been such vast interest in a Ranger grid game as is being manifested in the Friday contest with the Abilene Eagles as the opposition.

Everywhere, you hear them talking with earnest faces and gesticulating hands—not about Al and Herb—but about Bulldogs and Eagles. This is no whispering campaign; everybody is talking right out loud. Tickets are going fast, and the crowd is expected to be a record.

For the 1928 season he was used to an advantage against the Cincinnati Reds. Early in the season, Cincinnati was leading the league, but with Doak on the mound for the Robins, the Reds lost many games to the Flatbush team. Jack Hendricks no doubt received the news that Doak had been unconditionally released with great pleasure.

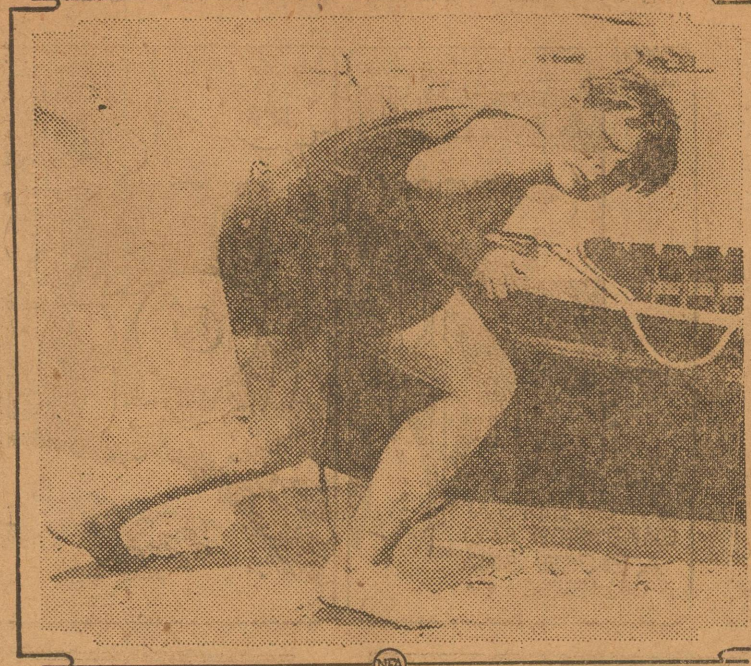
Doak was born in 1891 at Pittsburgh. Like many of baseball's famous figures, his playing on amateur teams gained the attention of baseball scouts. At the age of nineteen he joined the Wheeling, Pa., club of the Central League.

United Press Sports Editor. The management of the Washington Senators has been Walter Johnson's ambition ever since the hop wore off his fast ball. When a player puts in 20 consecutive years with one club, it comes to mean more to him than merely the means of a livelihood. Perhaps the greatest disappointment of Johnson's career came when Clark Griffith released him unconditionally after two decades of faithful service.

At the time, Bucky Harris was filling the managerial berth satisfactorily, and since the "Big Train" was through as a pitcher, it seemed like good business on Griffith's part to cut Walter loose. Not good sentiment, perhaps, but good business.

Johnson took it like a sportsman. He declared he had the best of regard for his former boss. He hid away for a while with his dogs and guns and tried to forget about baseball. I surprised Walter at his Maryland home one day, and got him to talking baseball again, and it was more than apparent wherein his heart lay.

The King Goes Out to Play



Young King Michael of Rumania is a boy, after all, despite the formal ceremony with which he is usually surrounded. Here is the young king developing his strength at the seashore, as any other boy would do.

SPORTSMATTER BY FRANK GETTY

The ranks of spital pitchers in the majors are dwindling yearly.

The Brooklyn Robins have announced the unconditional release of Bill Doak, an advocate of the moist ball who long has been one of the leading burdens of the National League. Surviving Doak as spit ball pitchers in the majors are Clarence Mitchell of the St. Louis Cardinals; "Red" Faber of the Chicago White Sox, Burleigh Grimes, former New York Giant star and now with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Jack Quinn, veteran moundman of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Doak has just closed a major league career that is unusual in its nature. He was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals' staff from 1913 to 1923. His pitching effectiveness was the talk of baseball scribes for the season of 1914.

That year Doak had a record of winning nineteen games and six defeats. The average earned run per game was 1.72, which established him as being one of the leading pitchers in the majors. In 1916, Doak won twelve games and lost eight for the St. Louis team with an average for earned runs being 2.62. In 1920 he turned in twenty victories in thirty-nine starts and climaxed his career with a record of thirteen victories against defeats.

Walter Johnson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins, thought enough of Doak to trade Leo Dickerman, one of the leading rookie pitchers in the league, for the St. Louis ace. Dickerman had won twenty-two games for Memphis in 1922 and was regarded the brightest prospect for the minors.

The 1924 season found the Robins battling the New York Giants for the supremacy of the National League. Every four years the Robins had been considered the leading contender for the title.

Doak pitched great ball, following the mid-season trade and was extremely effective against the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs. However, the McGraw clan staged a strong finish to win the title and Doak never realized his life's ambition—to pitch in a world series game.

During 1925 and 1926 Doak remained out of baseball when Florida real-estate claimed his attention. He rejoined the Robins in 1927 and finished the season with a team this year only to be released.

Rough on Reds. His baseball career is unique in that he has upon three occasions pitched almost perfect baseball. Doak would have been credited with hurling two no-hit games, but his failure to cover first base on slow grounders twice robbed him of this distinction. On another occasion two hits in the ninth inning robbed him of a no-hit contest.

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MATADORS ARE NEXT FOES OF HORNED FROGS

Several T. C. U. Players Among Great Stars of Southwestern Conference

Special to The Times. FORT WORTH, Oct. 24.—With the first hurdle of their conference race successfully passed, the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs began hard work the first part of the week in preparation for the Texas Tech Matadors who will invade Fort Worth Saturday for a game with the Purple. That the Bull Fighters are always tough for the Frogs has been evidenced by the close scores of yesterdays. Last year the score was 16-6 and was one of the bitterest battles waged on the Frog field.

This year with a score of victory came back the Matadors are making a bid for entrance into the Southwestern conference. They have won three games and lost one, and the game with the Purple will be the high spot on their schedule.

The Frogs came through the Aggie fray with only one injury, Clyde Robertson, and suffering a wrenched leg on the first play of the game. From indications, however, Clyde will be able to answer the opening whistle Saturday. The remainder of the Frog squad is in perfect condition. Bell has been exceedingly lucky this year on the score of injuries, a bugaboo that has hung over his camp during past seasons.

A great deal of all-conference talk is going on among the Frog followers with the names of Atkins, Grubbs, Griffith, Toley, Williams, Brumbelow and Reynolds predominating. The work of Noble Atkins, 200-pound Frog center, has been outstanding in every game the Frogs have played this year. Atkins is tall and fast, covering line plays with ease and sizzling up plays with the accuracy of a veteran although this is his first year on the team.

In the game with Austin college, Noble got no less than five passes tossed by the opposition. In the game with the Aggies he grabbed another that aided the Frogs materially as well as knocking down several that would have gone for good yardage. It is his place kicking, however, that causes him to loom as all-conference material.

Noble does all of the toe work for the Frogs and his aim is deadly. Howard Grubbs, fast little quarterback, is also making a great bid for a berth on the mythical eleven. It was Howard's 40-yard run against the Aggies that put the ball in scoring position, and it was his deadly passing eye and his ability to run the Frog ship that resulted in a Frog victory. Austin Griffith, the man who plucked the Aggie line to pieces, is one of the most powerful backs to perform for Bell in many moons. Austin is the best line plunger so far uncovered in the conference.

CANADIAN—Plans in progress for erection of new city hall in this place.

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Jack Fleishman, Prop.

Speed's Bakery Products

Excell All. Speed's Bakery Ranger

Ward off bearing age

says a motor Sage use

THURMAR MOTOR OIL protection



Miles and more

RANGER DEALERS:

Tom Matson Service Station

Dodd Service Station

Ranger Battery and Tire Co.

Red Ball Filling Station

Faircloth & Son Station Davenport Service Station

TEXAS PACIFIC COAL AND OIL COMPANY

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

JUMBO ICE CREAM SODA OIL CITY PHARMACY Ranger

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

Superior Dairy Ration A. J. Ratliff Phone 109 Ranger

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

WE MAKE LOANS ON HOMES PAY LIKE RENT Ranger Building & Loan Association

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

The New Ford LEVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR CO. RANGER TEXAS FORDSON

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

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

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

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

DODGE BROTHERS CARS and GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS Phone 66 Pearl Hunt

THOMAS TIRE CO. Ranger Goodrich Tires at Wholesale prices to Everybody.

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

Aggies Will Try a Comeback In The Razorback Battle

Special to The Times. COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 24. Smarting under the sting of two shufflings in their last two starts and resting at the bottom of the percentage column by virtue of their defeat by T. C. U. in their initial conference game of the season the Texas Aggie gridsters are working hard in an effort to climb out of their slump at expense of the Arkansas Razorbacks when the two teams clash at Fayetteville, Ark., next Saturday.

MOM'N' POP

UNFORTUNATELY FOR THE DESIGNING NEW NEIGHBOR, POP, BECOMING SUSPICIOUS OF HIS SUDDEN BRAVERY, KEEPS ON THE ALERT IS HE IS BEING LED TO THE SPOT WHERE A HIRERED TROUGH LURKS BEHIND A PARK BENCH WAITING FOR POP TO BE KICKED INTO POSITION FOR HIS ATTACK.

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

Dave Whitehall Proves a Star

David Whitehall, former star of the Ranger Bulldogs, is doing splendid work at Terrill school, Dallas. "Bud" Price, assistant coach, in a letter to the Times, declares: "I feel sure you would be interested to know that another Ranger High school boy is making an excellent record in school room activities and upon the gridiron. I refer to David Whitehall, now in Terrill school, and doing splendid work."

THE JAMESONS' Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant

Ranger Cafe OPEN ALL NIGHT Service Quality Foods, Courteous

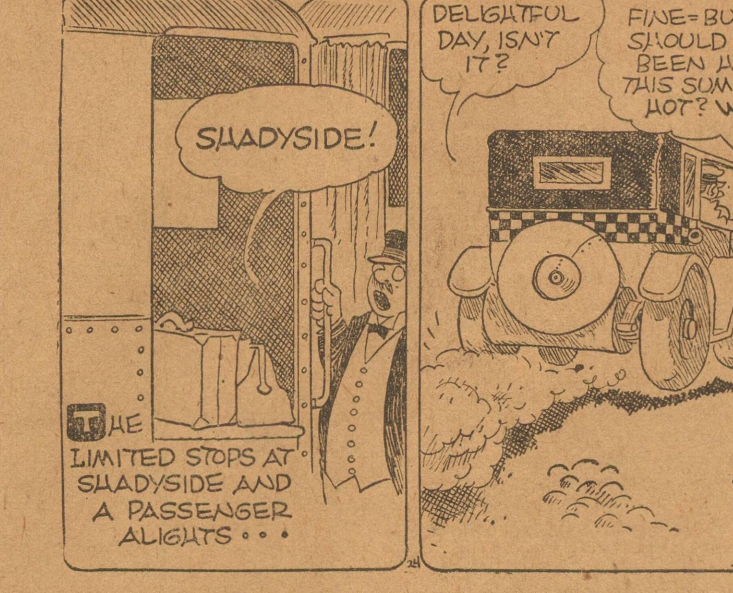
The Fountain Nine Years on Main Street Fruits, nuts, candies—Smokers' articles, etc. Phone 417, Raymond Teal prop.

GOOD USED CARS Oilbelt Motor Co. Phone 232 Ranger

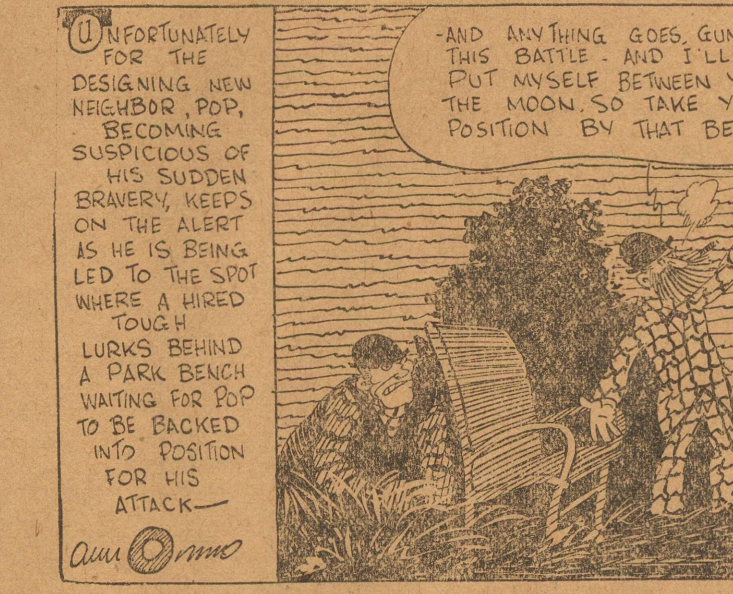
Thomas Tire Co. Ranger Goodrich Tires at Wholesale prices to Everybody.

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

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



St. Louis Sees the Well-Known Brown Derby



While thousands lined the sidewalks along which his baily decorated automobile passed, Democratic Presidential Candidate Al Smith waved the brown derby in the familiar salute. The salute is demonstrated above, Smith holding both derby and cigar in his left hand.

Out of this Bottle Comes HEALTH & Quick Recuperation Waterbury's Compound

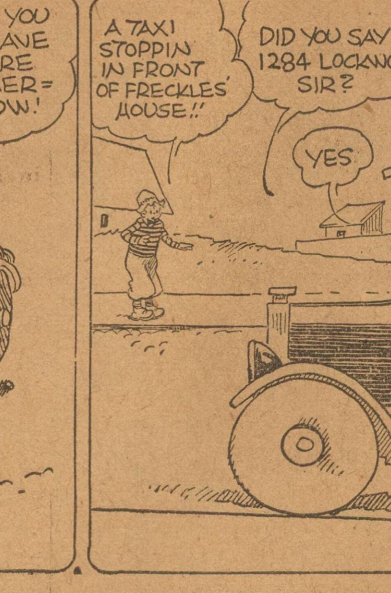
NEW OFFICERS OF COMMERCE CHAMBER NAMED Walter Hart and Jess Day Succeed Harry Brelsford and Murray Gill, President and Vice-President.

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

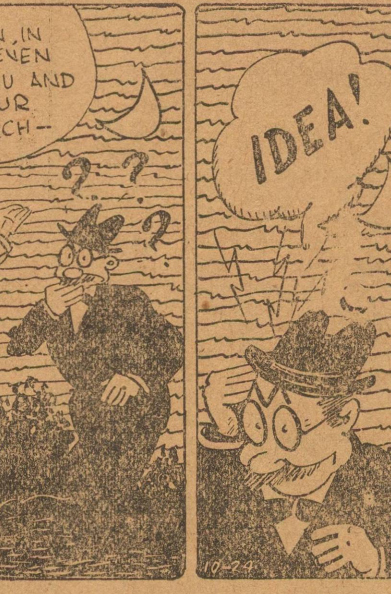
FOR SALE 1927 CHEVROLET COUPE Good condition. Boyd Motor Co. Main and Marston

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

Aggies Will Try a Comeback In The Razorback Battle



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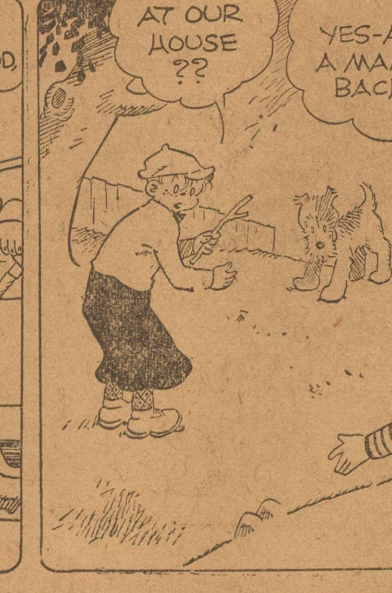
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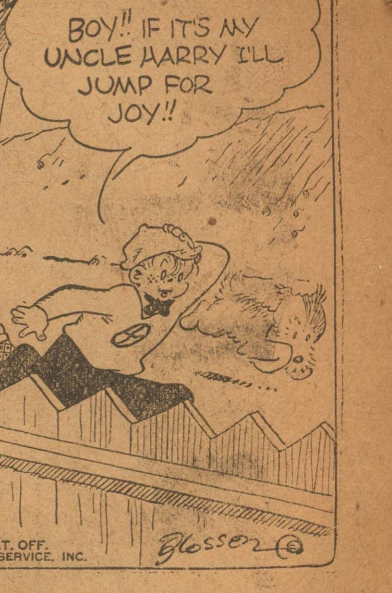
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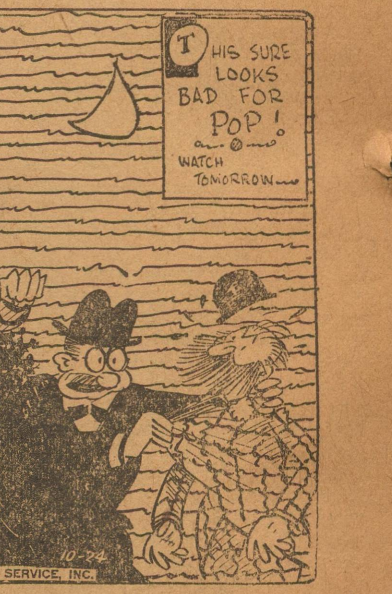
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The Better Way —Electrically Texas Electric Service Co. Phone 189 328 Main St.

Comal county Land Sur. Blk. 47, sec. No. 181, 86 acres, intention to drill Oct. 18, 1928. Proposed depth 500 feet. Well Record, J. L. Cavanaugh No. 2, Elev. 1600 feet, drilling commenced Oct. 3, completed Oct. 9, 1928. Well No. 3, drilling commenced Oct. 11, 1928, completed Oct. 16, 1928. Casing record: 6 5/8 411, 4 1/2 5 8-16, 35, 35.

3—HELP WANTED—Female WANTED—Woman to do general house work. Phone 532.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES TEXAS BEAUTY PARLOR now open; facials, marcelling and manicuring. Mrs. Rea, operator. For appointment call 82. 105 N. Austin st.

HALF SOLES \$1.00. Jackson's Shoe Shop, Ranger.

DEAR HEARTS MARRY!—Are you lonely wishing dreams would come true, building castles in the air with no one but you? Box 110, Waco, Texas.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT—Five-room house; \$12.50. Apply 606 N. Commerce.

FOR RENT—In Lackland addition, 3-room house with garage. N. Sudderth, 918 Vitalious.

FOR RENT—Fully modern four room bungalow with garage. Corner lot, Maddocks & Son.

FOR RENT—Two houses, one furnished and one unfurnished, very near high school. Also very desirable apartment. Close in. Dr. Buchanan.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED apartments for rent at Wier rooms.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment across street from fire station.

FOR RENT—Two and three-room apartments, Ray Apartments, telephone 351.

FOR RENT—2-room apartment. Across street from fire station. IN my home, 2-room furnished apartment. 323 Alice St.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Slightly used Singer sewing machine. N. Sudderth, 918 Vitalious.

FOR SALE—Mahogany dining room suite, buffet table, six leaf bottomed chairs. Ranger Transfer and Storage Co.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Four 30x 4.50 Goodrich tires and tubes. Apply Ranger Times office.

FOR SALE—Radiola 28, almost new; one large wardrobe trunk. Call 582-W.

14—REAL ESTATE 172 1-2 acre farm 8 miles east of Littlefield, Texas, will trade for residence in Ranger or Eastland, T. B. Burks, Box 52.

FOR SALE—1 acre land and 3-room house on Eastlaid Hill. See W. E. Gage.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE OR RENT—3-room furnished house. 423 Mesquite st. HOUSE FOR SALE—Apply 606 N. Commerce.

23—AUTOMOBILES USED CARS WORTH THE MONEY 1 1925 Dodge Coupe 1 1926 Dodge Coupe 1 of the last fast 4 Dodge Coupe 1 Chrysler 60 (the Cecil Pitcock car) 1 late model 2-ton 6-cylinder Graham Truck

These cars are all in good mechanical condition and can be bought at attractive prices. DEE SANDERS MOTOR CO. 405 South Seaman Street Eastland, Texas

Optometrist 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 CHOLSON 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

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

The Better Way —Electrically Texas Electric Service Co. Phone 189 328 Main St.

WANTED TO BUY—Good milk cows. G. & H. Dairy, Ranger.

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

SPOTS BEFORE EYES Miner Had Dark Spots Before Eyes. Felt Dull, Tired, Achy. Doesn't Get Down Any More.

Somerset, Ky.—Telling how he had known of the merit of Theodor's Black-Draught since he was a boy, Mr. Albert Garland, of this city, recently said: "I used to work in the mines, but lost quite a bit of time on account of the sick spells I had. I would get to having a bad taste in my mouth, and a very dull, tired feeling and ache. I would have dark spots in front of my eyes, and I would be so dizzy I would stagger like I was drunk. "I took medicine, but didn't seem to get any better. "My mother told me to try Black-Draught, which I did, and after a few doses I felt much better. Now I take it as soon as I feel the least bad, and I don't get down. I certainly can say that it has done more for me than any other medicine I have ever taken. "I never get without Black-Draught. If I go on a visit, I take a package along in my suit-case. My health is better now than it has been in years, and I believe it is the use of Black-Draught that did it." Black-Draught is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, of highest quality. Try it.

AMERICA PET. CORP., R. L. Wise No. 2, J. M. Clark No. 13, and other lands. No. acres 626.6. Brown county, intention to plug 10-19-28. Monthly report: T. B. Slick, Clara C. Starr No. 2, A. White Sur. Brown county, 6 inch size of casing, 450 r. Pressure, 2 inch size of opening, 30 days well in use. J. F. McMannon, R. A. Breneke No. 2, Coleman county, Samuel Sprague No. 664, No. acres 170. Sec. No. — Intention to plug 10-23-28.

Y. B. & A. Inc., A. B. Teston No. 11, P. Curlog Sur. Sec. No. 151, Brown county, Intention to plug 10-22-28.

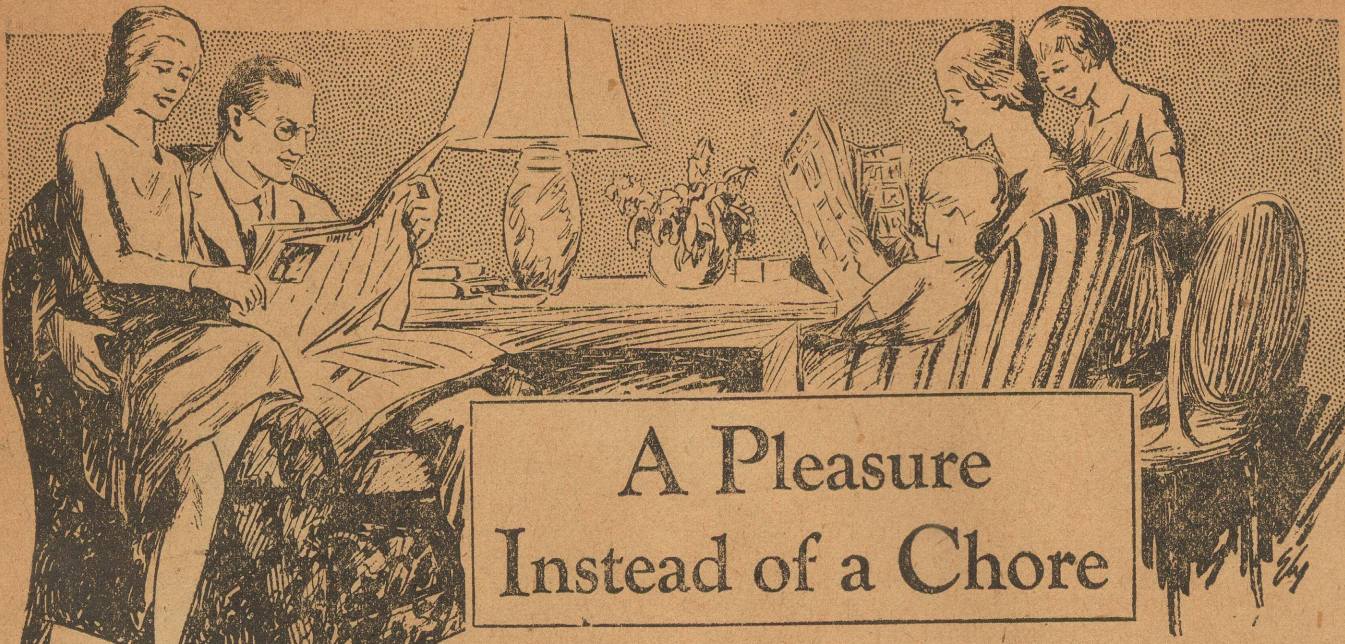
Wootley Pet. Co., & Y. B. & A. Inc., G. T. Butler No. 2, Brown county, Thos. Benson No. Sur. Sec. 25, Brown county, No production before or after shot.

T. H. Ward Farm Well No. 2, Kenwood Oil Corp., et al Elev. 1585, Wm. Eckles Sur. Blk 274.

Report for October 19, as follows:

A FALL-ACY. By United Press. NEW ORLEANS.—Rita Arbon, 7, fell three feet from a window to the floor and suffered a fractured skull.

Paul Mansfield, 22, tinsmith, fell 50 feet from a roof to the ground and escaped with minor bruises.



A Pleasure Instead of a Chore

THE duty of the modern newspaper is not merely to inform its readers but to entertain them as well. Thus the average reader picks up his paper knowing he is going to add to his enjoyment as well as to his knowledge.

Contrast this new journalism with the old, when the newspaper function ceased with the printing of news and editorials, and the reading of a paper was a chore instead of a pleasure.

This paper not only believes thoroughly in giving its readers plenty of valuable and enjoyable features, but through its alliance with NEA Service, world's largest newspaper and newspaper feature agency, it is able to provide the best.

Comic strips, serial stories, women's and sports features—these are a few of the regular departmental NEA features which help brighten this paper and contribute to its value and its readers' enjoyment.

Look for the NEA seal and see how often it appears among the things you like best in your favorite newspaper.

WHIRLWIND

COPYRIGHT 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. BY ELEANOR EARLY

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Sybil Thorne, bride of two weeks, returns from a honeymoon in Havana with the dreadful secret of her marriage locked tight in her heart. Only Mabel Blake, her dear friend, and Mabel's fiancé, Jack Moore, know of that wretched romance with Richard Eustis. Sybil met him on ship-board and married him after a wild courtship. Almost immediately he began to drink and then—after learning of his unbelievable infidelity—Sybil left him and returned to her mother in Boston.

Before meeting Eustis she was engaged, in an informal sort of way, to Craig Newhall. Now Newhall, sensing something wrong, decides that Sybil has never really loved him, and effaces himself completely. Desperately lonely and unhappy, Sybil tries to tell him of her marriage, but Craig thinks she is joking and she gets no further with her confidences.

Months drag on. Sybil, alone with her ailing mother, grows morose. There has never been any word from Richard Eustis, and Sybil begins to feel secure of her secret. Then she learns that she is going to have a child. She tells no one but Mabel Blake.

Now go on with the story:
CHAPTER XVIII
It was the week before Christmas. Sybil, at the Settlement House, was helping Mabel tie up Christmas packages for the children. They had strung popcorn and cranberries for the tree, and Sybil had fashioned for the top branch an angel with a cotton batting robe and tinsel wings.

Craig had promised to be Santa Claus, and now Mabel was putting the finishing touches on his demountable beard.

Over a lap of wool she glanced surreptitiously at Sybil.

"Honestly, dear, I think you ought to tell them. The longer you wait, the harder it will be."

"Not until after Christmas, Mab. It's going to be hard enough to get through the day as it is—our first Christmas without daddy. Poor mother—I don't want to make things any worse for her."

They sewed for awhile in silence. The little bells that Mabel stitched on Santa's bright red jacket tinkled merrily. Sybil put her angel down, and hemmed a pink silk skirt for a flaxen-haired doll.

"Damn Christmas anyhow!" Mabel bit a thread with her teeth, and smoothed the scarlet coat across her knees.

"I hate to hear you talk that way, Sybil. It's like blasphemy. Christmas is such a happy season—really. And the sadder you are the more it warms your soul."

"Take Wester House here. Half our children are Jewish. That means we cannot talk to them, as we might to little Christians, about God's birthday. But we try to fill their hearts with the spirit of giving. We tell them that Christmas is a time when everybody tries as hard as they can, to make everybody else happy. And you should see their faces glow, and their eyes sparkle!"

"You're selfish, Sib, and you've got to snap out of it. I dragged you down here today to give you something pleasant to think about—and here you go damning Christmas. If you think you're abused, you ought to see some of the poor souls who come in here."

"One woman today—she's got t. b.—and Lord knows what we're going to do with her. Five children and another coming. Husband dead. Poor as poverty. Babies all malnourished. Oldest little girl has pernicious anaemia. She's an unusually intelligent woman, too. Above the ordinary run of clinic cases. Thirty years old—and life's all over for her."

"Dr. Kline gave her the diagnosis, and when he'd finished, she wiped her eyes with her decent little handkerchief and said, 'God have mercy on the children! YOU think you're to be pitied. Lord, you make me sick!'"

Savagely Mabel bit another thread.

"Oh, it's all very well to be philosophical, Mab, but I wonder how YOU'd like to be in my shoes. How'd you like to be going to have a baby, with a husband God knows where? And a perfectly wonderful man whose heart you had to break for your foolishness. Well—that's done. Pretty, isn't it?"

Sybil held up the pink silk dress.

"I've some flamingo feathers at home that I'll never wear again. I think I'll clip the ends and make a doll's hat. Wouldn't the kid love it! And, Mab, I'm just going down town and get some junk for those children you just told me about. How old are they?"

"Bless your heart, dear! I'll get the record—just a minute. It's down in the record room."

Mabel tumbled the wool and the cambric from her lap. "You wait here."

Presently she was back again.

"Here, I've written their names and ages on a card."

She gave Sybil an envelope.

"Will you come back this afternoon, and go over the list to see if we've stockings and gloves enough to go round? I won't to write some reports, and I won't have a minute."

She walked with Sybil to the coat room. "You're not such an egg after all," she said, and slapped her back affectionately.

Sybil put her wraps on, and backed away from the mirror dubiously, for a full length view.

She took the card from the envelope, to read what Mabel had written. "Betty White, 9; Jack, 7; Nona, 6; Tommy, 4; and Joan, 2."

... he who gives a child a treat
Makes toybells ring in Heaven's street—
And he who gives a child a home,
Builds palaces in Kingdom
Come—
And she who gives a baby birth,
Brings Savior Christ again on earth!"

Tears came to Sybil's eyes, and she dabbed them savagely with her handkerchief. It was so easy to cry. Then, resolutely, she powdered her nose, and ran upstairs to Mabel's office. Sticking her head in the open door, she whispered with strident gaiety:

"Hey, Mab, you old sentimentalist. How do you get that way? Save up your verses, darling, for the little Moores."

Out of doors it was crisply cold and white. All the world, it seemed, was Christmas shopping. People pushed and shoved, and appeared extraordinarily good-natured about it. The toy department to which Sybil directed her steps was the most populous place in all the city.

Santa Claus was there, shaking hands with children, and asking in a big voice what they would like in their stockings. One small girl wanted a little sewing machine.

"The very thing," said Sybil to herself, "for Betty, to make clothes for Nona's doll and Joan's."

So she bought two dolls, a brunette with long natural curls, and a baby blond with painted yellow

locks. And for the boys she bought fire engines and a fleet of cars and freights that ran on an electric track.

"Now," she concluded with considerable satisfaction, "I simply CAN'T afford anything for Val."

Then straight to the infants' department of the smartest babyshop on Winter Street she fought her way. It was less crowded there, and quieter.

"I want something for a brand-new baby," she told a pleasant woman behind a shining glass case.

"A little dress, perhaps?"

"No-o-o, I think so."

"One of those exquisite bonnets from Normandy? They're very new indeed."

"I—I want something awfully little."

"Booties? These were knit in Belgium, these blue silk ones with the crocheted pink roses."

"They're darling—but I want something more—more personal—if you can call babies' things personal. What do they wear next their skins?"

"Little bands." The woman opened a drawer. "Here are silk and wool ones—they're nicest. A baby's flesh is so tender, you know."

"Oh, aren't they small!"

The exclamation came on a throaty little whisper, swelling like a lump in Sybil's throat. When the girl had gone for her change, she pressed her cheek to the tiny shirt. That night she slipped it beneath her pillow.

And in the morning she told her mother fiercely, "I don't hate it. I DON'T!" and her heart sang paeans of gladness.

Christmas came and went—a gloomy day for the Thornes. But Mrs. White, in a dingy tenement in the South End, went down on her poor knees, to thank God for Sybil. And all the little Whites remembered her that night in their prayers—"Dear God, please bless the good lady."

While the "good lady," in her pleasant warm house, discarded a tunic in favor of a Russian blouse—and felt very wicked indeed—and panic-stricken, when even the blouse proved a little skimpy.

(To be continued.)

SAN JUAN—Cochran Canning company rebuilding local cannery.

We specialize in Automotive Electrical Repairs.

EXIDE BATTERY CO.

Religious Issue Is Condemned By Noted Churchman

Special to The Times.
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Raymond B. Fosdick, trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, general educational board, who is one of the group of 30 representative men of various religious faiths and both political parties who are sponsoring the work of The Calvert association in its special campaign to meet the religious issue in politics, with a view to the formation of a permanent organization for that purpose, has sent the following letter to Michael Williams, editor of The Commonwealth. Mr. Fosdick was one of the group of intellectual leaders who came out for Governor Smith in the poll conducted by the New Republic. Mr. Fosdick's letter will be published in the next issue of The Commonwealth, Oct. 31. It follows:

"Dear Mr. Williams:
I am glad to comply with your request for an expression of opinion in regard to the wave of intolerance which the present political campaign is stirring up. Frankly, I am appalled by what is happening. Perhaps because I am a Protestant with strong Protestant ties, my mail is crowded with leaflets and cards—many of them of a scurrilous nature and most of them anonymous—directed against religious affiliations of Governor Smith and appealing to the lowest form of bigotry and passion. Moreover, many of the people with whom I talk—intelligent people

who take seriously the responsibility of citizenship—frankly admit that one of their reasons for voting for Mr. Hoover is that his opponent is a member of the Catholic church. Generally, this admission is not stressed, but I get the impression that among thousands of citizens, above the average in intelligence, the church affiliation of Governor Smith not only constitutes at least a partial reason for voting for Mr. Hoover, but has become a focus around which other objections to the governor are centering.

Religious Issue.
"Of course one of the inherent and ineradicable traits of the American voter is that he prefers to cast his ballot against something rather than for something. But it is intolerable that in this generation the hands of the clock should be put back and the religion of one of the candidates should become the target of attack. If Smith were a Baptist like Harding, or a Methodist like McKinley, not a word of criticism would be uttered. But because he is a Catholic, against prejudices from the moldy past are suddenly revived.

"Do we learn nothing from experience? Here is an issue that after 800 years of bloody warfare was finally given a decent burial by our forefathers. And now like shovels we drag it from its grave. The generation that framed the Constitution was wiser than we. It built this government on the basis of religious toleration and laid down the broad principle that throughout the United States no religious test should ever be required as a qualification for public office. And here we are back again in the old days, using the same old arguments and playing with the same old ideas—as if Hamilton and Jefferson and Madison had never existed, as if the Virginia Bill of Rights had never been written, and as if Paragraph 3 of Article VI had never been added to the Constitution.

Patriotism Cited.
"What a pity it is that in 1928 voices should have to be raised to remind us that in every crisis of this country's history, our Catholic fellow citizens have given a full measure of sacrifice and devotion! Catholics signed the Declaration of Independence; there were Catholics on Washington's staff; Catholic soldiers were at Valley Forge; there were Catholics in the Constitutional Convention of 1787. 'Your fellow citizens will not forget the patriotic part which you (Roman Catholics) took in the accomplishment of their revolution,' Washington wrote to Bishop Carroll.

"And as we come down the years of the last century we meet patriotic Catholics at every turn. There were soldiers, statesmen and scholars who contributed to the cultural and material life of America. Two chief justices of the United States supreme court were Catholics. There have been Catholic governors and Catholic senators and congressmen. In the last war Pershing's assistant chief of staff was a Catholic; the commanding officer of the Second Army of the A. E. F. was a Catholic; the chief of naval operations

was a Catholic. The records show that in that great struggle 800,000 Catholic soldiers and sailors were in our military and naval forces, and 22,000 of them died in the service. How can we who have profited by the sacrifices of all these men now claim that there is something anti-American and unpatriotic about the Catholic church which bars one of her distinguished communicants from occupying the presidency!

"There may be excellent legitimate reasons for voting for Mr. Hoover, but the church affiliation of his opponent is certainly not one of them. It is as irrelevant as the fact that Wilson was a Presbyterian, that Taft was a Unitarian and that Lincoln belonged to no church. These relationships are deeply personal matters. They are not the public's business and they are a dangerous impertinence that seeks to drag them into a political controversy. The sixteenth century with its folly and bigotry is dead. Let it stay dead!

"(Signed)
"RAYMOND B. FOSDICK."

UNIQUE BURIAL IN MISSISSIPPI FOR AGED MAN
New Orleans Italian Wanted His Ashes Strown In Father Of Waters

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS.—One of the strangest burials ever performed in the south has just come to light here following instigation of litigation by one of the disinherited heirs to the estate of the late Louis Cignoni, 91, well to do real estate owner, who died here on January 27, after leading a hermit-like life for years.

As provided in the will of the aged Italian, friends quietly took his body to St. Louis for cremation. The ashes were returned to New Orleans and the same friends carried the small urn-container out in the Mississippi river on a ferry boat and cast its contents into the water after which the urn itself was sent to the bottom of the Father of Waters. No religious or other ceremony was held, which was in accordance with the dead man's wishes.

Scores of passengers on the ferry looked in wonderment, unaware that they were witnessing a strange burial service.

Cignoni had lived in New Orleans since 1849 after coming from Italy and had told friends that he came to the city by the river and wished to depart by the same route.

Cignoni had complained that his two daughters whom he had not seen in 35 or 40 years, had deserted him in their youth, and married. He thus made no provision for them in his will and it was the suit filed by one of the long-absent daughters, now a resident of Portugal, to nullify the will that brought to light the strange burial service.

KILLED AMERICANS COMMON
Americans who insist on wearing the kilt while visiting Scotland are becoming such a common sight that the Scotch pay little attention to it. In the past some of the costumes of the visitors have been so loud that true Caledonians shuddered, but apparently they are becoming accustomed to the way foreigners use the plaid.

CORPUS CHRISTI—Building permits issued here for the first 15 days of September totaled \$114,570.

Same Price FOR OVER 38 YEARS
25 ounces for 25¢

KC BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed Pure
Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings

Millions of pounds used by our Government

Relief from Gas Stomach Pains Dizziness
The doctors tell us that 90 per cent of all sickness is due to stomach and bowel troubles. You can't be well if your digestion is bad; you are likely to get sick unless you relish food and digest it properly.

Tanlac has a wonderful record as a relief from digestive troubles, even those of years' standing.

Mr. James F. Campbell, of 1012 W. Fifth St., Little Rock, Ark., says: "I had bloating after eating. My rheumatism was so bad I could hardly raise my arms. Now I can eat anything and do a good day's work."

If you suffer from gas, pains in the stomach or bowels, dizziness, nausea, constipation or torpid liver; if you have no appetite, can't sleep and are nervous and all run down, you need Tanlac. It is good, pure medicine, made of roots, herbs and barks. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Sour Stomach Sign of Carelessness

POLITE society frowns on those whose stomachs "grumble." For careful people heed this warning that the contents of the stomach is sour and fermenting. Those who don't, may some day develop gastritis—or even ulcers.

Nine times out of ten indigestion and allied stomach disorders are due to excess stomach acid, which impedes normal digestion and forms sour gases that cause intense pain. To restore good digestion you must eliminate this cause. A tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin" after eating or when pain is felt will instantly neutralize the acidity and banish all digestive trouble and pain.

So, do buy a 60-cent package of "Pape's Diapepsin" today. That not only means instant relief, but by soothing, healing and strengthening your weak and disordered stomach a little "Pape's Diapepsin" keeps your digestive system healthy and helps to prevent various disorders.

"We Believe in Ranger"

The City of Schools in the Land of Opportunity

IS YOUR STORE A VACANT PLACE ON THIS SHOPPING STREET?

A few more days will wind up all the stragglers who have been taking vacations and think ing it over.

Then we're off for a grand and glorious 10-week Booster Trip, with the firms out of each line of business that's represented here in Ranger.

So it won't be "long now." Have you investigated who's included in this trip? It's up to you if you are not on this list. Call 210 or 224 and line up.

In this fast changing age no business can sit back and expect the public to continue following the "beaten path" to its door. The "beaten path" is not always permanent. A high speed motorized public is likely to beat it to newer ones.

The real shopping street of today is not restricted to any one locality. It's not made up of impressions on people's minds—impressions that are kept alive and deepened with repeated impressions.

Eastland county people are reading The Ranger Daily Times. They are getting "where to buy" impressions. Only steady, consistent advertising can keep a store or any business on the mental shopping street of a modern public.

You will always find it to your advantage to buy from the business concerns of the home city. They can furnish you what you want and usually at a little less than you can buy elsewhere.

Prosperity for a city depends upon its industry and business being properly supported.

The development of business for a city is not only a problem for the local business men but is a problem for the entire citizenship, for prosperity for a community can only be gained by better business for the community.

Too many communities are handicapped by having too many citizens who earn money at home and spend it elsewhere. . . . Some people say "BUY AT HOME," and then forget to do it themselves. What kind of a city would your city be if all citizens were like them? Money spent in your city makes your city grow.

Every citizen must have faith in the home city. It takes faith to make a city grow. Show your faith—spend your money at home.

"We Believe in Ranger" in the land of opportunity
Call 210 for an experienced advertising man who will help you plan your advertising copy.

Society and Club News

MRS. MABEL KIMBLE Office Phone 224 THURSDAY. Hallows' party, Rebekahs No. 224, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stiles, 7:30. Young Matrons S. S. class social 3:30 o'clock. At Methodist church.

PERSONALS. Mrs. H. C. Anderson is spending a few days in Wichita Falls. Howard Davenport, who has been ill for the past several weeks, has gone to El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDougal and Miss Marie Stamford spent Sunday in Dallas. They attended the fair while there. Mrs. Burden and daughter of Sandusky, O., mother and sister of W. H. Burden, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burden on Strawn road.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY. A surprise birthday party was given for "Grandma" Drennon Saturday evening at the home of her granddaughter Mrs. Jim Gibbs on Caddo highway. A beautiful white cake with 70 pink candles marked Mrs. Drennon's years. She received many lovely and useful gifts from her friends. Those enjoying the party were Mmes. Nanie Walker, W. B. Mfingier, Gale Smith, Caroline Pairsor, W. M. Jones, Pond and children, J. R. McDougal and children, Martha Dempsey, Jim Gibbs, "Grandma" Adams, Miss Ethel Adams, and the honoree's great grandson, Jack Gibbs. Refreshments of chicken sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate with marshmallows were served.

COUNTY FEDERATION STUDIES ACTIVITIES. The County Federation met Saturday in the new club house of Rising Star, an attractive stucco building which serves as club house and library. Mrs. W. E. Tyler of Rising Star was leader. The subject of the program was Eastland county. Mrs. Phillip Pettit of Cisco gave a resume of the history of Eastland county. Mrs. A. L. Duffer, Ranger, gave County Government. A very interesting contest was had, by dividing the crowd into two groups, and seeing which side was best informed on county activities, by asking who were the present and incoming officers of the county. The next meeting will be Nov. 17 in Eastland.

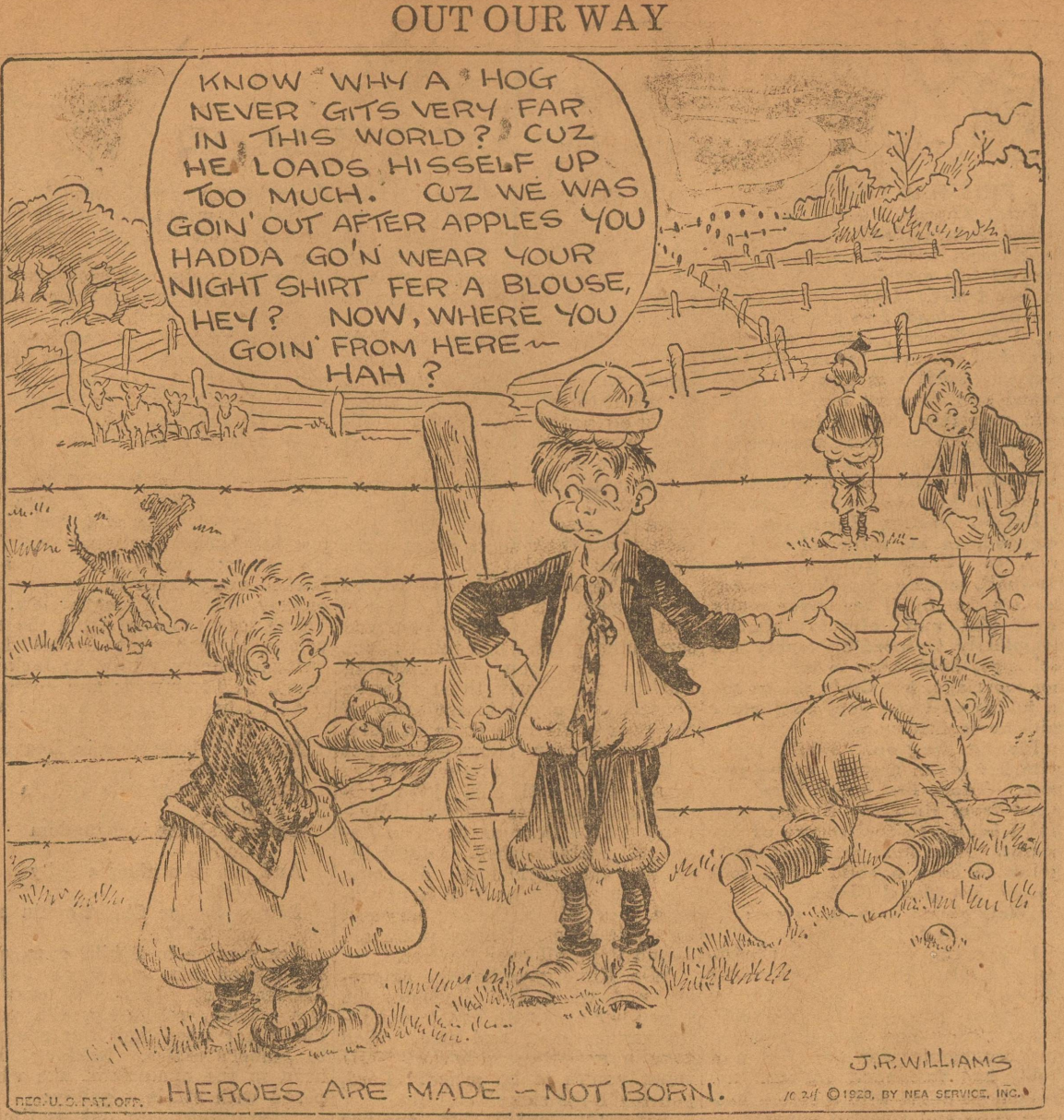
JUNIOR NEW ERA CLUB. The Junior New Era club met last evening in their first meeting of the year with the club mother, Mrs. A. B. Conway. Miss Gillian Buchanan was elected president to fill the vacancy left by Miss Christine Schmuck's resignation. Miss Margaret Navokovitch was elected secretary and treasurer. The application of five new members was presented to the club. It was decided to join the Literary Guild, and study the books prescribed by the Guild. The club will meet in the homes of the members this year. The next meeting will be with Miss Buchanan Nov. 6.

ATTENDS DEMONSTRATION. Miss Inez Hawkins of the Stafford Beauty shop attended the Eugene demonstration in Abilene last

Ranger Dry Goods Co. The Place Where Your Money Buys More

ARCADIA Last Day Showing EMIL JANNINGS The Patriot ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION A Paramount Picture With News and Fables

MILTON SILLS Today and Tomorrow PETE MORRISON in A Blue Streak Western. "The Four-Footed Ranger" Thrills and action that you will like. COMEDY EXTRA Admission 10 and 25 cents



night. The demonstration was given by Mr. Emery and Madam Wood. SURPRISE PARTY. A surprise birthday party was given last evening to Mrs. Henry Fox, who was injured in the bus accident recently, and is still unable to get up. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. H. A. Fox, Glenn Williams and family, P. J. Webb and family, W. P. Fox and family, J. H. Fox, Sam Collins of Pioneer, Tommy Weeks and family, Tom Fox and family, Jim Fox, G. D. Barton, Mrs. Parrish and son, Mrs. Nancy Fox, and Misses Bessie and Thelma Fox.

MOST POPULAR NEW VOLUMES

- (Compiled for the United Press by The Baker & Taylor Co., wholesale booksellers and publishers of The Retail Bookseller.) 1. Wild Horse Mesa. By Zane Grey. Published by Harper. \$2. 2. Old Pybus. By Warwick Deering. Published by Knopf. \$2.50. 3. Blue Ruin. By Grace L. Hill. Published by Lippincott. \$2. 4. Bad Girl. By Vima Delmar. Published by Harcourt-Brace. \$2.50. 5. Three Passions. By Cosmo Hamilton. Published by Putnam. \$2.

- General. 1. John Brown's Body. By Stephen V. Bened. Published by Doubleday-Doran. \$2.50. 2. The Buck in the Snow. By Edna St. V. Millay. Published by Harper. \$2. 3. Strange Interlude. By Eugene O'Neill. Published by Boni and Liveright. \$2.50. 4. Hunger Fighters. By Paul de Kruif. Published by Harcourt-Brace. \$3. 5. Goethe. By Emil Ludwig. Published by Putnam. \$5.

SPECIAL PRICES Piece-Goods 36-inch White Outing 16c yard 36-inch Bleached Domestic 10c yard Other Great Values J. C. SMITH The Popular Priced Store

Liberty Today and Tomorrow PETE MORRISON in A Blue Streak Western. "The Four-Footed Ranger" Thrills and action that you will like. COMEDY EXTRA Admission 10 and 25 cents

YOUTH SEEKING ADVENTURE IN MYSTIC EASTERN LANDS

By RANDALL GOULD, United Press Staff Correspondent. MANILA, Oct. 24.—Touring the world with no money and not much work appears to be an increasingly popular pursuit with the youth of all nations, according to reports from important points in the Far East.

Never a week goes by but that incoming newspapers from Tokio, Shanghai, Bangkok, Singapore and elsewhere bring tales of young stowaways, workaways, third-class paying passengers and "plumbers," all full of the spirit of high adventure and none any too well provided with capital.

To the friends at home, who read post-cards from exotic cities and who sometimes have subsequent opportunity to purchase magazines or books embalming these travels on the printed page, it all seems wonderful.

To the traveler himself it frequently seems a tougher assignment than had been anticipated. To steamship offices and resident newspapermen—both of whom seem fated to be considered Providence's helping hand for the non-financed wanderer—it seems a nuisance.

"Dares and Does." When the travelers write their experiences, they invariably portray themselves as high-hearted victors over unkind fate. One writes that they slew dragons right and left, that they received no help from anybody, and that help would have been not only rejected but scorned.

A commentator writing over the initials "E. F. E." in the Bangkok Daily Mail concerning a "young adventurer" then in the city from New York declares: "How fortunate it is that youth dares and does!"

Explaining how friends endeavored to dissuade this youth from his round-the-world project, E. F. E. remarks that "many of his experiences have been colored by far from a rosy hue, and although at present he is temporarily straitened by financial circumstances, he is determined to carry on with his original project and win the goal which he has set for himself."

Manila, the port city, sees most of these "temporary straitened" world travelers, and men who have dealt with them for years are disposed to be less kind in their comments.

The outstanding objection to the average such traveler appears to be that he thinks the world owes him and all his romantic like a living. It is the old tramp notion magnified several thousand diameters. Each young wanderer is like, in his own concept, and it seems to him both fair and natural that at every turn he should be aided by persons full of enthusiasm over his daring.

Reasons for Aid. And it cannot be denied that "loans" free transportation and other aid frequently are forthcoming, particularly in places where white faces are few. The reasons are numerous: Common humanity, unwillingness to allow a fellow white man to hurt the prestige of those who must live in alien surroundings, and not infrequently a plain desire to get the filler on his way so that the day's work may progress.

Once in a blue moon one of these travelers is "the right son"—intelligent, willing to work his way, honest. Such a person usually obtains employment from time to time, saves enough money to meet his frugal needs for several weeks ahead, and proceeds on his way possessed of new friendships and new scenes which have had time to become engraved in memory.

But for one such youth or girl there are a dozen bewildered and virtually helpless public charges, unable or unwilling to hold regular employment long enough to get a "stake" and determined to see the world at the world's expense. Government and company officials dread these as the plague.

STRAW VOTES, BETTING ODDS MEAN LITTLE

Ordinary Voter Has To Depend On Such Uncertain Weather Vanes To Peer Beyond Election Day.

By RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON. — Straw votes and betting odds.

Unless he likes to believe what the politicians say—and that is always embarrassing because such fellows differ so—the common ordinary every-day garden variety of voter has to depend on such weather vanes as those when he seeks to look beyond election day.

Hoover is the favorite in the betting odds and he is generally running ahead in the more extensive straw votes. Are these facts aligned with a somewhat common belief among non-partisan observers that Hoover is reasonably sure to be elected? They are. Do they spell certain defeat for Smith?

If there were any infallible method of determining the result of a presidential election well in advance there would be a falling off of enthusiasm as the Republican and Democratic terrors approached the finale. But instead of that one finds in these last days that both parties are girding for a mighty effort.

Governor Smith, especially, is credited with the belief that the result can be determined in the fortnight before election. And as if to admit that he might possibly be right, the Hoover strategists have also reserved their greatest broadsides for the closing days.

Both parties wait almost until election eve to throw their most important wads of money into the precincts; the only difference this year is that the Democrats as well as the Republicans, appear to have all they need.

How accurate are the betting odds, judging from past records? Well, as a general thing the Wall Street betting commissioners have managed to name the winner. But the odds generally change during the campaign. Sometimes they just get bigger and sometimes they shorten. In the fall of 1916 they fell from 2 to 1 on Hughes to 10 to 7 and finally, on the eve of the election, to 5 to 4. On election day most of the New York betting was on an even money basis.

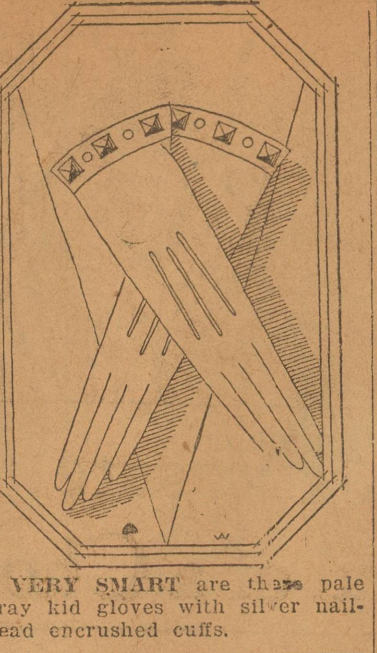
Cleveland was the favorite over Harrison in 1888, but in 1884 and 1892 the Wall Street favorite won. Bryan was a slight favorite in the summer of 1896, but the odds shifted to McKinley in early fall.

McKinley was a 4 to 1 favorite in 1900, Roosevelt 5 to 1 in 1904 and Taft 8 to 1 in 1908. In these cases the favorite bettors were cautious at first and lengthened the odds subsequently; the failure of the odds against Smith to lengthen appreciably may indicate a feeling of greater uncertainty.

They foresaw the Republican land-slides of 1920 and 1924, however, as election eve odds against Cox and Davis were 10 to 1 and 15 to 1. It may be worth noting that the 1880 election bet was 3 to 1 on Garfield, as they now are on Hoover, but that Garfield's popular majority over Hancock was only 10,000 votes.

Summing up, it may be suggested

S & H STORE Exclusive for Ladies You Are Always Welcome



VERY SMART are these pale gray kid gloves with silver nail-head encrusted cuffs.

ed that betting odds are one of the best political barometers we have, but that they are by no means infallible, especially in abnormal years. Representing the judgment of men who are willing to risk hard cash on their judgment, they are more reliable than the irresponsible claims of professional politicians.

Scrapbook Selections

TREES. By JOYCE KILMER. I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain; Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

HASKELL—Alexander Store being remodeled.

JCPENNEY Co. "where savings are greatest" 119-21 Main St., Ranger

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

Mission Garage Phone 45 Ranger

Ready-to-Wear The Boston Store Exclusive for Ladies and Children WE GIVE FREE SILVERWARE COUPONS

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

H. M. Timbrell, editor of the New Britain (Conn.) Record, says: "That the best way to advertise your town or city is to have the residents first sold and then go out and do the selling to others. No person can sell anything on which they are not first sold themselves."

A community that is good enough to live in is good enough to go out and tell others about. If you are not sold on the town or city in which you are living, move away and your absence will never be felt.

A booster always helps to make a better town, but a knocker always drives people away. There is room in every place for boosters, but nobody wants a knocker who never has a constructive criticism.

It should be the endeavor of every

person to make their own community a better place in which to live. Do your part to bring about a better community spirit and others will soon help you out. The world loves a booster, but hates a knocker. any town or city is just as good as the people who make up its population.

SIMMS—Construction of asphalt road on Highway No. 1 extending from this place to within 2 1-2 miles of Cookville nearly completed.

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

WHAT A DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT CONSTIPATION

There IS a way of overcoming the tendency to constipation. And here is how you can PROVE it.

The next time your bowels need any assistance, don't take the first laxative that comes to mind. Take one the druggist can assure you is made with CASCARA. Just as effective as using force, and it's good for the system. Indeed, it helps make good blood. For cascara is nothing but the bark of a tree. The Indians chew this bark, and live to an old age without a day's sickness.

What happens when you cascarize the bowels? They will usually function well for SEVERAL DAYS. One more dose—no larger, and perhaps smaller than the first—and the bowels function of their own accord for a still longer time. Until you don't feel the



need of any sort for weeks-on-end.

So, the only habit you get from cascara is that of natural and normal regularity. How different from things one must usually repeat on the morrow! Cascara is the ideal laxative; and the familiar little candy Cascaret is doubtless its ideal form. Children beg for these tasty tablets, and many men and women wouldn't think of taking ANYTHING else for the purpose. And EVERY druggist has them.

RANGER WED. OCT. 31 AUSTIN STREET CIRCUS GROUNDS SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS THE FAMOUS HANNEFORD FAMILY WITH GEORGE-RIDING CLOWN STANDARD CIRCUS OF THE WORLD Uptown Ticket Sale, Circus Day Only Paramount Pharmacy—No Extra Charge

NOTICE TO PROPERTY HOLDERS

The Board of Equalization for the City of Ranger will be in session at the City Hall from Oct. 29 to Nov. 3, 1928, and will review the tax assessments as follows:

Monday, October 29th, 1928. Out of town companies and corporations.

Tuesday, October 30th, 1928. The following additions: Commercial, McDowell, Melvin, Page, Mountain View, Standifer and Blundell survey north of Main street and west of T. & P. Railway, Ray, Rawls, Blundell survey on S. Rusk and S. Commerce streets.

Wednesday, October 31st, 1928. The following additions: Hodges Oak Park, Original Town, Rice, Hodges-Young-Rawls.

Thursday, November 1st, 1928. The following additions: Burger, Young, Gholson, Hamilton, Bundick, Ranger Heights, Highland Park, Plateau, J. M. Rust, Strawn road and Blundell survey east of T. & P. Railway.

Friday, November 2, 1928. The following additions: Cooper, Blackwell, Stuard, Lackland, Burke, Byrens-Riddle, Hartman, Barber.

Saturday, November 3, 1928. All personal property—no real estate. Merchandise, autos, trucks and other personal property.

OPENED TODAY OUR GREAT Consolidation SALE Offering over 2500 pairs of shoes for men, women and children at prices that will surprise the most critical. Ranger Shoe Co. Quality, Service, Popular Prices

THAT BIG CAMPAIGN No, we don't refer to the presidential campaign. Of course that's important too, but just now we're talking about used cars of the better kind, for instance Model 41 4-Door Buick Sedan at \$395 Model 27-26 Buick Coupe at \$850 1925 Studebaker Coupe for \$550 70 Chrysler Roadster for \$350 1926 Studebaker Duplex at \$550 1928 54C Buick Coupe \$1350 1927 Chrysler Coupe for \$775 70 Chrysler Coupe now \$925 1924 Ford Touring for \$75 MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM SIVALLS MOTOR CO. RANGER, TEXAS