

THE WEATHER
West Texas: Tonight fair with continued cold, frost in south portion, Wednesday fair.

DO YOU KNOW
Strange things are happening in this presidential year. Yesterday we saw the headline, "EGGS RALLY AFTER BREAK."

VOL. X. RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1928. PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 147

METHODIST CONFERENCE HERE ENDS

Football Fans of Oil Belt Await Session at Abilene

CHARGES INVOLVE SEVERAL

Cisco, Defeated on Field, Will Try to Win Before Committee.

Commanding almost as much interest as any football game of the season is the meeting tonight of the interscholastic league district executive committee of the Oil Belt which will take up the question of eligibility raised against Ranger by Cisco following the 13 to 0 victory of the Bulldogs over the Lobos on the Cisco gridiron last week.

While executing an attack on Ranger's eligibility, Cisco has come under cross-fire with reference to one of its players and Abilene likewise faces a question as to one or more members of the Eagles. Breckenridge is not confronted by any attack though it is intimated from Abilene that the case of Bull Magness, decided at the same time that Lee Hammett's case was, may be re-opened.

San Angelo already has had to see a game and a half taken from the victory column through ineligibility.

Eastland and Brownwood are undisturbed although the Eastland sports writer has jestingly said that his team seems to be in the running for the "technical championship." Eastland has only two conference victories and Brownwood has none.

One representative of each of the seven schools in the Oil Belt district is on the executive committee.

If Ranger is ruled ineligible, this team would be eliminated from the district race unless some of the other teams are ruled ineligible at the same time. In which event, only a mathematical genius will be able to figure out the standing.

However if Ranger and Abilene are left undisturbed they will be leading the race for the district title with Ranger having one more game—against Breckenridge on Thanksgiving—and Abilene two more, one this week against San Angelo and the other on Turkey day against Cisco. If Ranger and Abilene are able to win in the committee meeting and also on the football field, they will face each other in the playoff to determine who is champion of the district.

85 Known Dead In Europe Storm

By United Press.
LONDON, Nov. 19.—At least 85 and possibly more than 100 persons have been killed in the storm that has swept the British Isles and part of Europe since last Thursday, according to the latest available figures today.

Hundreds have been injured and damage will run into the millions. The storm was described as one of the worst general storms in history and a warning was broadcast that a renewal of the heavy gale and rain was imminent over the British Isles.

Aggies Schedule Tulane University

Special to The Times.
COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 19.—Under the terms of a four-year contract, just announced, the Texas Aggies will meet the Tulane university football team at Fair Park stadium in Dallas during the State fair of Texas in 1930 and 1932. The other two games called for will be played in New Orleans in 1929 and 1931, the contract being on a home-and-home basis with Dallas designated as the playing point for the Texas games.

The game with Tulane will replace in 1930 and 1932 the Aggie-Sewanee intersectional tilt, cancelled by mutual agreement, as a feature of the State fair. It is intimated that announcement of intersectional tilt for 1929 to replace the Sewankee game at Dallas will be forthcoming as soon as question of date for the game has been settled.

Ship's Cat Is Saved



Although a score of children were drowned when the S. S. Vestris sank in mid-ocean, by a strange freak of luck the ship's cat was saved. Alfred Dineley, a survivor, with the cat which was on one of the lifeboats picked up by the American Shipper, rescue ship.

With her dog in her arms, Mrs. Earle F. DeVore, passenger on the ill-fated S. S. Vestris, leaped from a sinking lifeboat to another lifeboat and landed safely. A moment later she saw her husband drown as the first lifeboat swirled beneath the waves; a few seconds later his body came to the surface, an arm having been bitten off by a shark. DeVore was an auto race driver from Los Angeles. This picture shows Mrs. DeVore and her dog as they arrived at New York on the S. S. American Shipper, rescue vessel.

FIVE KILLED IN ACCIDENT

By United Press.
COLBY, Kan., Nov. 19.—Five dead and two injured is the toll of a train-truck crash near here yesterday when an eastbound freight train struck the truck in which the victims were riding.

PLACES NEAR SCHOOLS ARE INVESTIGATED

By United Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Three investigations were launched today into the death of William Adomaytis, 18-year-old student, who was shot to death yesterday by Anthony Jusus, ice cream parlor proprietor. The youth was killed in the ice cream parlor.

"Ice Cream Parlor" Is the Scene of Student's Death.

The investigations were conducted from the coroner's office, the superintendent of schools and the commissioner of police into conditions surrounding the schools. Detective squads will check all business houses. Steps will be taken to close all places where juvenile delinquency is found.

Flood Refugees Face Keen Cold

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19.—A cold wave and snow, following torrential rains have forced rivers out of their banks in the southwest, added to the discomfort and suffering of flood refugees today.

BIGGER CROWD AT CORSICANA

By United Press.
Corsicana, who recently defeated the West Tigers, is all aflame with football enthusiasm. The Corsicana field would seat only 2,000 but new stands will add 1,500 and circus bleachers will bring the capacity to almost 5,000 people when Corsicana and Cleburne meet in a game of State-wide interest.

Out here in the Oil Belt, crowds of 5,000 are customary and they sometimes become as large as 8,000. If protests on eligibility keep on, however, the attendance will drop to a point where all the spectators could get into a telephone booth.

DISTRICT OF CITY ROCKED BY A BLAST

Oil Soaked Wreckage Declared Found by the Firemen.

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19.—Two terrific explosions rocked the entire north side early today and destroyed the Ringside pavilion with several other buildings being damaged by the resultant flame.

The first explosion occurred at 2 a. m. and a second explosion followed as the flames spread from the pavilion used for prizefights, to a nearby concern. The fire then spread to a drug store and several other buildings were wrecked.

Firemen said they believed the flames were incendiary and wreckage appeared to have been oil-soaked.

SILVERWARE STOLEN FROM RANGER HOME

Other Property is Taken by Burglar Saturday Night.

By United Press.
BURGLARS who ransacked the residence of M. F. Starr, Ranger merchant, Saturday night, stole silverware, clothing and other articles.

Entrance was gained by tearing off a back door screen. Mr. and Mrs. Starr were at their store at the time of the robbery and did not discover the loss until some time later.

A 32-piece set of Community silver—a highly-valued wedding present—was taken. Two suits of clothes, blankets and a 38-caliber pistol also were stolen. The residence is on South Hodges.

UNIQUE WILLS USUALLY MEAN LAWYER'S FEES

By United Press.
LONDON.—People who make curious provisions in their wills, give a lot of trouble to their beneficiaries, but also give a lot of money to lawyers, according to legal circles here.

Among other recent peculiar wills was that of the Yorkshire gardener who bequeathed one shilling and a cracker bowl to his wife.

Another man left his wife five shillings, approximately \$1.25 to buy a rope with which to hang herself. He left his son 5 pounds (about \$20) "with which to go to the devil."

The type of will which has for its object the discomfiture of the testator's relations is often proved in England, but in other countries such legacies are illegal.

Brewery to Ministers?
A testator in Toronto a few years ago put a number of Methodist ministers into an extraordinary dilemma. Staunch prohibitionists, they were rather embarrassed by a large brewery concern which was left them. The same man also left to three important opponents of racing in Canada shares in the Ontario Jockey club, the legatees being requested to draw the dividends and exercise the other privileges of membership.

A British sailor treated his wife somewhat shabbily when he requested his executors to pay her one shilling to buy hazel nuts, "as she has always preferred cracking nuts to mending my socks."

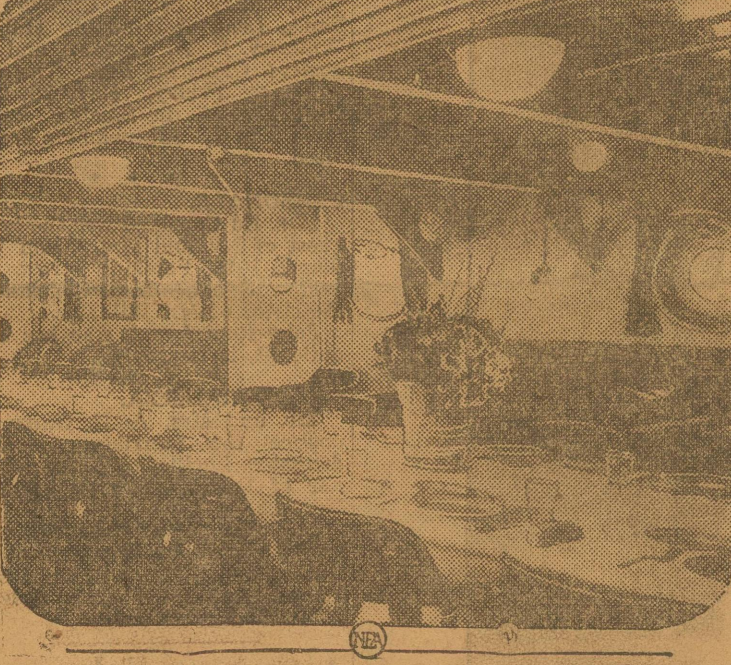
Perhaps the worst of this kind of provision was that of a London publican who, in revenge, stipulated that his wife, to get the property, must walk barefooted to the market on each anniversary of his death and read a confession that if her tongue had been shorter her husband's life would have been longer. This she refused to do and received only an alternative bequest of \$100.

While eccentric wills frequently increase relatives they are good for the lawyers. Often a large proportion of the estate goes in lawyer's fees.

Aboard Hoover's Ship



MAN STABBED TO DEATH; ICE PICK IS USED



Death of White Man in Dallas Street Fight Causes Negro's Arrest.

By United Press.
DALLAS, Nov. 19.—A charge of murder was filed today against Willis Hawkins, negro, in connection with the stabbing to death last night of J. R. Ferguson, formerly of Ardmore, Okla.

Ferguson was killed in a street fight last night with several negroes. A brother of the dead man also participated in the fight but escaped injury.

TEXAS TO GET POSTOFFICES

By United Press.
DALLAS, Nov. 19.—John H. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general and Carl Schuneman, assistant secretary of the treasury, are in Texas in connection with proposed postoffice sites.

They spent today in Fort Worth and are scheduled to come to Dallas tonight as guests of the chamber of commerce directors here. They will inspect several sites in San Antonio and then will go to Houston in connection with reports to the present building there.

Dallas Suspect Is Identified

By United Press.
LONDON, Nov. 19.—A negro suspect was held today for questioning in connection with the beating of one small girl and the kidnaping of another here last week-end.

The girls identified the negro late Sunday from a line of 67 negro suspects held at police headquarters. Both girls looked up and down the line of negroes and then picked out the same man.

The girls, Marjorie and Tressia Thompson, negroes, were attacked near their home. Tressia was struck in the face and knocked down and Marjorie was rushed down an alley to a deserted house. Later she was released.

ONE KILLED 3 WOUNDED IN BATTLE

Bandit Opens Fire in Front of Baltimore Police Station.

By United Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19.—Detective Sergeant Joseph Carroll was killed, Sergeant Fred W. Carroll and Elmer O'Grady were wounded and Henry Peterson, suspected Brooklyn, New York, bandit, was reported dying in a hospital today after a gun battle last night in front of the police building here.

Peterson is in a hospital with seven bullet wounds in his body. The shooting came after Sergeant Fred Carroll had gone to a hotel two blocks from the police building where Peterson was reported registered. The officer entered Peterson's room and said he was wanted at headquarters.

"Sure, I'll go with you," Peterson told the sergeant and the two left the hotel. Near the police station, Peterson took out a revolver and fired. The bullet clipped the detective's ear.

Sergeant O'Grady saw the shooting from his office window and summoned Sergeant Joe Carroll. Peterson turned his wife on them and one bullet struck Carroll in the ear and another struck the lung. Another bullet wounded O'Grady. Shortly after, the suspected bandit fell on the ground with seven wounds.

Husband Dies, Dog Is Saved

With her dog in her arms, Mrs. Earle F. DeVore, passenger on the ill-fated S. S. Vestris, leaped from a sinking lifeboat to another lifeboat and landed safely. A moment later she saw her husband drown as the first lifeboat swirled beneath the waves; a few seconds later his body came to the surface, an arm having been bitten off by a shark. DeVore was an auto race driver from Los Angeles. This picture shows Mrs. DeVore and her dog as they arrived at New York on the S. S. American Shipper, rescue vessel.

TRANSFER RANGER'S MINISTER

Pastors of Ranger, Cisco and Eastland Are Interchanged.

Last of the 450 ministers and delegates who attended the Central Texas Methodist conference here left Ranger today for their homes over a great section of Texas.

The annual conference—first ever held in Ranger—was declared a meeting of great significance and was pronounced a success in every particular.

The three cities in Eastland county along the Texas & Pacific railroad have new pastors of their respective Methodist churches today; following the reading of the appointments last night by Bishop John M. Moore at the final session of the conference.

The Rev. George W. Shearer, pastor of the Methodist church of Ranger for the past two years, will go to Eastland; the Eastland pastor, the Rev. F. E. Singletor will go to Cisco as pastor of First church and the Rev. P. T. Stanford pastor of the First church, Cisco, is the new pastor of the Methodist church of Ranger.

New assignments go into effect at once.

Departure of Dr. Shearer will be deeply regretted by the many friends he has gained in Ranger. The fact however that he will still be a neighbor to Ranger is viewed with great pleasure.

His successor, who comes with a reputation as a splendid pastor, will be cordially greeted.

At the final session of the conference last night, Dr. Tom Ellis of Louisville, Ky., preached a powerful sermon, "Christ and Creation." Bishop Moore ordained elders and read the appointments for the year. The crowd was so great that a number stood and many could not get into the church.

BY THE WAY

Will the goose that laid the golden egg be killed? Football has built in Cisco, Ranger and other cities of the Oil Belt district, stadiums that surpass the athletic fields of many Texas colleges. Football has caused dozens and dozens of boys who would otherwise have dropped out of school to gain an education because interest in athletics has kept them in high school and even caused them to go to college.

Football has built up school spirit; it has brought in revenue that made other sports—baseball, basketball, track, tennis and volley ball—possible because those sports are not self-supporting and only through the surplus from football have they been carried on. Football has built character; it has implanted ideals of sportsmanship in players and spectators. The game today is more popular than it has ever before been.

Tonight the district executive committee meets. Will it give football a set-back that will require years for it to recover from? Will it set a precedent of re-opening a case that it twice voted favorably upon? Will it re-open a case that would never have been heard of again if Cisco had been able to win on the football field last week? If Cisco was going to make this fight on Ranger, why weren't they fair enough to spend their money and their time in collecting evidence before the game and not after? They had ample opportunity early in the season and should not have waited until the curtain was almost ready to fall on the district race. Furthermore, after the case had been voted on favorably, Ranger in good faith—backed by the approval of the district committee—used the player in question. Prior to that time, he was kept out of an official game.

It would not be at all surprising to see football abandoned in one or two cities of the Oil Belt district next season. The rule-of-ruin policy of the Cisco authorities—their dog-in-the-manger attitude—their me-and-Gott state of mind has never been equaled since the insane days of the German kaiser.

When Cisco had a player who was driving 30 miles a day to attend their school—going right through Eastland every day—did anybody protest? When they wrecked the Stamford team by obtaining the services of the quarterback and tackle, was there a protest? When they used a player—(Continued on page 2)

DEATH CALLS FATHER OF AN EX-PRESIDENT

Paralysis Prove Fatal to Dr. Geo. Harding in California.

By United Press.
SANTA ANNA, Calif., Nov. 19.—Dr. Geo. Harding, father of the late president, Warren G. Harding died here today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Rensberg.

Dr. Harding suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday night and failed to regain consciousness. His death occurred shortly after 4 a. m.

Independent Team Wants Some Games

Any football team that is looking for competition should get in touch with the Garland Independents, who are unable to obtain any games since they sailed through the first two struggles 27 to 0 and 40 to 0.

The independents are boys who formerly played on the school team at Garland. Cecil Nelson of Ranger, who is connected with the Searcy Candy company, is a member of the team and any eleven desiring a game is asked to communicate with him, whether the team is an independent, college, freshmen, prep school, academy or high school eleven. Games are wanted for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and Sunday by the Garland team.

Appointments for the Cisco district for the year follow: C. O. Shugart, presiding elder; Breckenridge, E. Hightower; Bullock, J. D. Knay; Bunyan, Henry Francis; Caddo, R. A. Walker; Carbon, Z. L. Howel; Cisco, First Church, F. E. Singletor; Twelfth Street, R. T. Capps; Cross Cut, G. W. Renfro; De Leon, S. J. Rucker; De Leon circuit, R. E. Davenport; Desdemona, H. B. Landrum; Dublin, W. H. Cole; Eastland, G. W. Shearer; Eolian, J. G. Johnson; supply Gorman, Seba Kirkpatrick; Pioneer, A. G. Stanlee; Ranger, P. T. Stanford; Rising Star, A. E. Turner; Seranton, G. W. Wright; conference evangelist, W. B. Morton; dual extensions secretary, J. B. Curry.

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AUTUMN RHAPSODY.

A master dyer is autumn. With magical fingers, he paints twigs and leaves and vines in hues richer than any artist can place on canvas.

Across the street from our office is what is known as a tumble weed. During the summer months, its greenness was unnoticed but recently it was stained a dull red of so poetic a hue that it has brought the brightness of a garden to the drab, unkept vacant lot on which it stands. Every time our eyes glanced that way, something of the beauty of the transformed bush seemed to creep into the commonplace task of the day.

We thought of that scene long centuries ago when Moses saw God in the burning bush; and in our little bush, ablaze with the color of fall, we saw anew the manifestation of the Creator's power.

But Sunday night came a frost—and gone is the dull rose hue of the bush. It stands brown and withered. Soon it will be lifted from its place and tossed and rolled, like a restless soul, through the world by vagrant winds.

Vanished is the splendor of recent days but other beauties have taken its place. Beside the highway near Lacasa there is a tree that is clad in shining gold—its leaves are all one bright uniform hue of deepest, brightest yellow. And on hills and in vales are countless other trees touched with scarlet.

What has all of this to do with profits, interest, taxes and other concerns of dollars and cents that should occupy the minds of practical folk? Nothing, perhaps; and yet the man who never looks at the clouds, the waters, the canyons, the immemorial rocks and the bright tints of innumerable leaves before they flutter from the trees in the invigorating, crystal-clear atmosphere of autumn is poor indeed though his vault be burst with the dim yellow of gold, minted gold.

NOT UNCLE SAM'S FAULT.

An American newspaper man in London writes that England's traditional friendship for the United States is harmed by two ideas which have been planted firmly in the mind of the average Britisher.

First: He believes that the vast debt England owes America was contracted not on England's behalf, but because she went security during the war for the other allied nations which wanted to borrow money from this country but could not unless England endorsed their notes.

Second: That part of the heavy taxation Englishmen have to pay is due to the fact that every year England is turning over to us some \$165,000,000 in payment of the interest and principal of her debt.

Both of these ideas happen to be mistaken. But British politicians and newspaper have repeated them so often that they are firmly established overseas.

Now it is a known fact that every one of the allied nations borrowed heavily from this country during the war. Each gave Uncle Sam a simple I. O. U. The money that England borrowed was not for her allies but for herself. If went to finance her own purchase of munitions, raw materials and food. France, Italy, Belgium and Rumania all borrowed on their own accounts and for their own needs. Secretary Mellon and ex-Secretary McAdoo have made this abundantly clear.

So much for that. Now for the second point.

Winston Churchill, England's chancellor of the exchequer, in a recent speech declared that the British government stood by the platform enunciated by Lord Balfour some years ago, to-wit: That England proposed to demand of her debtors only enough money to offset the payments she had to make to the United States. In

Their Thanksgiving Day



other words, practically every cent of the \$165,000,000 that England pays America annually came to England from her war-time debtors. And when England's payments to this country rise, as they will in a few years, England in turn will collect more money from her own debtors. England's payments to America are not costing her taxpayers anything.

Unfortunately, it will be hard to get these facts to sink home overseas. If it could be done, relations between the two countries would be much smoother in the future.

Exide Batteries Are on Their Way To The South Pole

Two and one-half tons of storage batteries are now on the way to the south pole with the Byrd Antarctic expedition, according to Mr. Reynolds, the local Exide dealer.

"All of these," said Mr. Reynolds, "are Exides. With this equipment, Commander Byrd and his party will maintain radio communication with the world at large; also between the main base and the various sub-bases and exploration parties.

"This is the largest equipment of storage batteries which has ever been taken from the beaten paths of civilization. But the experience of explorers like Byrd, MacMillan, Amundsen and others has taught them that the modern storage battery adds to the electrical equipment of the explorer the element of absolute dependability which is so necessary when human lives may hang in the balance.

"According to Commander Byrd's plans," said Mr. Reynolds, "these batteries will comprise part of the radio equipment on the airplanes and dog-sleds and of the various sub-bases.

"The largest item of storage battery equipment is a 60-cell Exide for emergency radio service on Byrd's flagship, 'The City of New York.' This battery will furnish the power for the operation of the radio in the event of mishap to the generators. The ship, 'Eleanor Bollinger,' is similarly equipped.

"Another interesting use for storage batteries on this expedition will be for engine starting and ignition on the snow tractors, which Commander Byrd is talking with him. And still another set of Exides will be used for starting the engine in the electric power plant which will furnish the light and power at the main base.

"In assisting the engineers of the Byrd expedition to pick the correct types of batteries, the technical departments of the Electric Storage Battery company, manufacturers of Exide batteries, were aided by their experience gained in equipping numerous other expeditions to various parts of the unexplored world. It is believed that this experience will be enriched by valuable battery data which will be furnished through the co-operation of the engineers of the Byrd expedition."

NEW ORLEANS CHARITY

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—One out of every 11 families in New Orleans has appealed to charitable agencies for aid during the first eight months this year, a Community chest tabulation shows. Requests were received from more than 7,000 families.

HOUSTON—Three new steamship lines inaugurated from Port Houston.

Blunderer, or Martyr?



True to the unwritten law of the sea, Captain William Carey, commander of the ill-fated liner Vestris, went down with his ship. Standing alone on the boat deck, without a life belt, he died without an effort to save himself. Here you see an artist's likeness of the man whom some called blunderer, others called a martyr to tragic circumstances and his trust.

OTHER STATES VOTE HIGHWAY BOND ISSUES

Sterling Is Optimistic That Texas Will Take Similar Step.

HOUSTON, Nov. 19.—Omens of success for his proposal of a \$350,000,000 state road bond issue, to be spent over a period of 10 years, are seen by R. S. Sterling, chairman of the state highway commission, in the passage of similar bond issues by four other states in the Nov. 6 general election.

The people of Iowa, by popular vote, authorized the issuance of \$100,000,000 of bonds to complete their state road system. Missouri voted a \$75,000,000 highway bond issue, its third since 1916. Pennsylvania voted \$50,000,000 and Louisiana \$50,000,000.

"Most of the progressive states," declares Mr. Sterling, "are adopting the 'pay as you ride' plan, via the state bond issue route, as the best possible method of getting their roads paved quickly. Texas, too, must come to it, if she is to take full advantage of her opportunities."

As indication of the growing popularity of state bond issues, as a means of financing state highway building, Mr. Sterling has pointed out that 24 states had passed bond issues for that purpose; prior to the recent presidential election. Last year eight states adopted them, and Georgia, West Virginia and others are planning to "pay as they ride."

With the national campaign out of the way, the decks are cleared for consideration of Texas highway development, which will be the most important issue before the state legislature early next year. Selection of Governor Moody's

Society and Club News

MRS. MABEL KIMBLE Office Phone 224

RELATIVES ARE HERE. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Curtis of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Angus of Merkle have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Esker Curtis last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Curtis are Mr. Curtis' parents and Mr. and Mrs. Angus are the parents of Mrs. Curtis. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were visited by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Angus of Fort Worth.

RUTH CLASS TO MEET. The Ruth class of the Central Baptist church will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 for visiting day.

COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB. The Columbia Study club will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. H. R. Gholson, 429 Walnut. Mrs. Gholson will give "The Door of Death," by John Steven.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Two good congregations. Dr. Heinshon of Georgetown delivered a splendid message at 11 a. m. The evening service was good. Fifty-eight young people in the B. Y. P. U. S. The preacher, who was assisted to preach did not appear but Rev. E. R. Stiles pastor Baptist church of Tula, Tex., who was visiting his brother, A. L. Stiles of this city was pressed into service and on short notice preached an inspiring message on the subject "To Whom Shall We Go." Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart applied for membership from The Calvary Baptist church, Dallas. Mr. Stewart is with the Ranger Times. We welcome these good people to our city and our church. The finance committee reported conditions good.—J. A. Caraway, pastor.

WOODMAN CIRCLE. The Woodman Circle Remembrance club met Friday afternoon at the home of Catherine Fox. Cut flowers were used as decorations. A surprise shower was given to Sovereign Onus Littlefield, a new member. After a social hour was enjoyed refreshments of chocolate ice cream, cake and punch were served to the following: Meses. J. D. Revis, Ida Hunt, Elsie Barker, Onus Littlefield, Lucy Scott, Charlie Williams, Lena McDonough, Mabelle Williams, H. A. Yerton, and the hostess, Catherine Fox. The club will meet Friday, Nov. 23, with Elsie Barker in Sinclair camp, from 2 to 4. All members are invited.

PERSONALS. Mrs. Ed Copeland was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams, 1019 Pershing street, the past week-end. Mrs. Copeland is the sister of Mr. Williams. John Ross Avont, who has been quite ill, is improving.

GARDNER-GARZA. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Garza announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Arthur Gardner of Dallas, Sunday morning, Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were served a wedding breakfast at the Baker hotel. They will make their home in Dallas and will be at home at 1810 Garrett avenue.

Tickets on Sale For Big Battles

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 19.—J. Horace Shelton, director of athletics at Howard Payne college, Brownwood, announces that tickets for the Southwestern university-Howard Payne and the Simmons university-Howard Payne games are now on sale. These two games, both headliners in Texas football, will close the 1928 season for the Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne and both will be played in Brownwood.

The Southwestern-Yellow Jacket clash will be staged in Brownwood on Thanksgiving, as the major game of the day for Texas conference games. This important holiday tilt will give the Brownwood machine a chance to avenge the defeat handed at last season by the Pirates, of Georgetown. This will also be the fourth conference game of the season for the Jackets and if it is won, the Jackets will enter the final tilt of the season with a clean record, as far as conference games go.

The season's final will be played with Simmons university in Brownwood, Dec. 7. All clashes between Cowboys and Jackets are classics and with these two powerful machines leading all others in the annual fight for the conference championship, the game this season should go down in history as one of the greatest games of all time.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Last to Be Snatched from Sea



Somewhat disheveled in a pair of borrowed trousers and a French seaman's shirt, pretty Mrs. C. F. Slaughter was reluctant to pose when the tanker Myriam landed her at New York after her rescue from a Vestris lifeboat. Upper right is Harry Fay, Pittsburgh, Pa., boxer, picked up by the boat. Below are four other survivors, left to right: Herman Hipp, Buenos Aires; Samuel Cox of Montreal, Canada; O. C. Patterson, Edmonton, Canada; William M. Fields of Newark, N. J.

BY THE WAY—

(Continued From Page One) er from Oklahoma was there a protest? When they used a star for five seasons—in 1924—was there a protest? Cisco's conscience was not troubled then. These things were all right. But it has become a crime for anyone to defeat the Lobos, it seems.

The decision tonight will be a fateful one. It may plunge the district back to the era of small crowds and slight interest—such as existed six seasons ago.

Used Cars that are right. Boyd Motor Co. Main and Marston

SUPERIOR —Feeds for stock. Mash for the chickens.

A. J. Ratliff Phone 109 Ranger

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

Men's Suits Cleaned \$1 and Pressed. Phone 40—We Will Call MODERN DRY CLEANING PLANT 309 Main St. Ranger

The New Delco Battery \$10.00 Exc. EXIDE BATTERY CO.

The spice of every meal SPEED'S PRODUCTS Speed's Bakery Ranger

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EL PASO—Construction of new \$250,000 Santa Fe Street bridge will begin in near future.

PIMPLES AND BLOTCHES NO LONGER A PROBLEM! How to banish pimples, blotches and other skin irritations is no longer a problem, even in stubborn cases of long standing. Go to your druggist, ask for Black and White Ointment, use it according to directions and a clear, smooth complexion will soon result. It is pleasant to use, highly beneficial and scientifically safe. For best results use Black and White Skin Soap with Black and White Ointment. All dealers sell them at small cost.

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RANGER Change of schedule, effective Midnight, Nov. 18 Buses leave eastbound for Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, at 8:55 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 1:55 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:45 p. m., 12:45 a. m. Buses leave westbound for Cisco, San Angelo, Breckenridge, Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring at 7:00 a. m., 10:35 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 2:35 p. m., 4:35 p. m., 6:35 p. m., 8:35 p. m., 12:05 a. m. West Texas Coaches Lone Star Stage Line For Information Call 150

WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher
Washington—President Calvin Coolidge has been almost forgotten in the election campaign and no one will pay very much attention to him until inauguration day, when he hands over the administration to his successor.

Such things are bound to happen to retiring presidents, but it has been interesting to observe the eclipse in which the president has been shaded by Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee. It is most apparent in Washington, where correspondents and photographers have sadly neglected Mr. Coolidge in favor of Hoover's personal headquarters.

There have been one or two indications that the president wasn't especially enthusiastic about his new experience. Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, the Rockford Flyers, came here to call at the White House, but went to visit Hoover first. Pictures were taken at both places and the Washington newspapers all used the Hoover pictures. It was directly after that that the president refused to pose with Dr. Eckner, the Graf Zeppelin commander.

Some of Hoover's friends have been feeling pretty sour over the president's failure to make any sincere political effort on the nominee's behalf, for if Coolidge has missed any of the limelight to which he was accustomed he certainly had the opportunity to regain it by campaigning for Hoover.

Coolidge and Hoover are not exactly close buddies, but for that matter neither are Coolidge and anyone else. And Hoover has been so closely to the Coolidge policies all along that his friends naturally supposed that the president would be glad to speak out for him pretty loudly. At various times it was given out that he would make from one to three political speeches, but as the campaign raged on it became more and more apparent that if he spoke at all the effort would come too late to have any effect.

Meanwhile, there has never been any question of Hoover's complete loyalty to his erstwhile

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE BIG SECRET OF OSCAR'S IS OUT!! HE'S GOING TO FLY TO ARABIA... YES—THAT'S WHAT HE TOLD ALEK— FRECKLES TAKES THIS ALL WITH A GRAIN OF SALT!!

OSCAR'S GOT A LOT OF NERVE GOIN' AROUND SAYIN HE'S GOING TO FLY TO ARABIA. GETTIN' US ALL WORKED UP THINKIN' HE HAD A BIG SECRET AN' TAIN'S GOT T' NERVE TO COME OUT AN' SPRING THAT STUFF ON US!!

SO YOU'RE GOING TO FLY TO ARABIA, HUH? FLY TO ARABIA? HOW ARE YOU GOING TO DO IT, ON THE TAIL OF A KITE? NO—IN A AIRPLANE!!

OH—SO YOU'RE GOING IN AN AIRPLANE? YEAH? JUST WHO'S AIRPLANE IS THIS THAT YOU'RE GOING TO ARABIA IN? MY OWN AIRPLANE!!

WHAT'S COME OVER HIM? LAUGHIN' LIKE A CRAZY HYEENA!! HIS OWN AIRPLANE—HIS OWN AIRPLANE— HAHAHAHA HAHAHA HAHAHA

MOM'N' POP

OH, PAPA! DOESN'T THIS SNAPPY FALL AIR MAKE YOU FEEL FINE? I COULD LICK MY WEIGHT IN JACK DEMPSEYS RIGHT

YOU MAY FEEL ALL RIGHT BUT I DON'T LIKE THOSE DARK CIRCLES UNDER YOUR EYES. WATCH OUT, YOU KNOW YOU ALWAYS FEEL BEST JUST BEFORE A PHYSICAL COLLEGE—

YEP, AND THE LAST TIME I SAW ED, A WEEK AGO, HE WAS REMARKING THAT HE NEVER FELT BETTER IN HIS LIFE OF COURSE, ALL OF US HAVE GOT TO GO SOMETIME—

HEAVENS, YOU WERE ALL RIGHT THIS MORNING! WHEN DID YOU BEGIN TO FEEL QUEER? WELL, I FELT FINE WHEN I LEFT THE OFFICE BUT I KEPT FEELING WORSE AND WORSE ON THE WAY HOME—

THE WOMAN WHO CALLS HERBERT HOOVER "BERT"

By RUTH FINNEY
Written for NEA Service
PALO ALTO, Calif.—There has perhaps never been in the White House a woman of such varied accomplishments and interests as the new first lady-elect, Mrs. Lou Henry Hoover.

Partly by his own fault and partly through circumstances, public interest in Coolidge is at a low ebb, compared with a year ago when everyone was buzzing over the question whether or not he wanted to be renominated. He may be described in history as one of the greatest presidents, though not as a beloved figure, for he has had from the people a large measure of respect.

It is natural, of course, that selfish politicians should forget all about Coolidge now that his reign is so nearly over, but it is also true that during his administration he has had no personal political organization of any sort and has built up no circle of friends. Such men as Frank Stearns and William M. Butler, of course, owe their past political importance solely to Coolidge; they are much closer to him than any of the outstanding figures of Washington. It is a tribute to Coolidge that he has chosen his few friends with regard only to his personal inclinations.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—The campaign passed with a great deal of talk about prosperity, but with an astonishing death of any new constructive suggestions as to how it might be maintained. It was commonly recognized that the country had passed through a period of some depression with an unusual volume of unemployment, but no one arose on the political platform to explain how a recurrence of the condition could be prevented.

Probably no one expected the unveiling of a cure-all which would guarantee happiness and employment for each and all, beginning March 4, 1929. But it did seem as if the politicians might have done a little better than merely dust off some of the old stock. Wandering off the political arena in search of a new idea on prosperity, your correspondent encounters a pamphlet called "Progress and Plenty," by William Trufant Foster and Wad-dill Catchings, published by the Pollack Foundation for Economic Research. Foster is director of the Foundation. Who's Who recommends him as an experienced educator and Catchings as a manufacturer with impressive connections. The Pollack Foundation is reputable so, Al Smith would remark, let's see what they say about it.

The Foster-Catchings theory seems to be that prosperity is a haphazard, uneven sort of thing. The authors find, in a fabulously wealthy nation, tens of thousands of poverty-stricken families and millions more "struggling anxiously on the edge of want." And they show how, as production increases, the number of workers falls off. Notable advances toward full employment are always followed by business recession and loss, so why not straighten that out?

Increased output per unit of labor steadily decreases employment—"nobody knows where the blessing of increased knowledge will next bring the curse of unemployment." Too many men and machines; too much materials and money, so Foster and Catchings describe the problem. Lack

THE WOMAN WHO CALLS HERBERT HOOVER "BERT"

young man for twenty-six years. In a very real sense, Mrs. Hoover is confidante and companion of the man who is to be president. Yet it is scarcely accurate to say that her husband confides in her. She simply is a part of everything he says and does. Nothing goes on in the Hoover family without her. Back in college days, this companionship began with the translation of that ancient work on geology. They did it together. In all the years since they have done everything together.

And so the Hoovers are a very friendly family. They are not demonstrative, for that is not the Quaker way. But it is very easy to see that they like to be with each other. Parents, sons, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, are all good friends. And over them all, Mrs. Hoover presides, plans, directs. And plays with them. When her own grandchildren are not about, her backyard in Washington is often filled with youngsters from nearby families.

"Such a nice bunch of children out here, I want to see what they are doing," she will say. And the party is on. It is impossible to classify Mrs. Hoover as a type. She is not a "modern woman" nor an "old-fashioned" woman in the sense in which those terms are used. She is a woman who would in any time and place stand out as a distinctive personality. Yet definite and forceful as her personality is, she is a woman who has learned the difficult art of subordinating herself to her famous husband. Though she is a part of whatever goes forward in the Hoover family, she is an unobtrusive part in matters over which her husband is presiding.

She, by the way, calls this famous husband "Bert." Throughout the campaign, with its slogans and catch words, the public failed to hit upon this nickname for its new hero. But it is the one she uses. Mrs. Hoover has fluffy white hair which was never bobbed. She has keen blue eyes, observant, and intelligent. She dresses very simply. She has no jewelry. With the money with which she might purchase precious stones she buys beautiful pictures. On the most momentous night of their lives when election returns were coming in, the Hoovers kept open house for their California neighbors and the quiet simplicity of that night was indicative of the way their whole lives are ordered.

Mrs. Hoover was wearing a plain dark printed velvet dress. On her shoulder was pinned a little elephant of brilliants, a campaign gift, and that was her only jewelry. While guests were thronging in to congratulate and rejoice, and were crowding about the table where election returns were being received, Mrs. Hoover was quietly absorbed in the duties of hostess, making sure that newspapermen and secretaries working in the lower part of the house were comfortable and well fed, as well as the guests upstairs.

When newsreel men who had accompanied the Hoovers on their campaign trips began showing the pictures they had taken during the summer, Hoover starting west to be notified, fishing up north, speaking in various cities, Mrs. Hoover was afraid her guests would be bored with "too much Hoover," and apologized about it. In this business of being hostess, Mrs. Hoover has had wide experience. In the days soon after marriage, Mrs. Hoover was quietly a position of importance in China, she was called on to preside over semi-official entertainments. But skilled as she is in every possible social situation, Mrs. Hoover is not

The Next "First Lady"



Here is a striking portrait of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the next "first lady," which emphasizes her taste for simplicity. She cares little for brilliant social events and wears no jewelry, but loves flowers, paintings and books.

interested in society as society. She has let it take very little of her time in Washington. In the White House she will, doubtless, do the minimum amount of entertaining demanded by the position. As distinctive as her simplicity of manner, dress and life, is Mrs. Hoover's creative ability. She designs the patterns for the elaborate pieces of needlework she does. She designed the beautiful Hoover home in Palo Alto.

The home is built on a hilltop in Hopi Indian style. It is planned to give each member of the family as much sunlight and outdoor space as a house can possibly give. Each room has its own unroofed porch where there is sun and no wind, and a chance for each one to be alone, at times, in the Quaker way of solitude.

Even the servants have their own porches and garden, where they can be alone. But in the fences that divide the Hoover grounds from each of their neighbors there are doors, and that, too, tells something of the sort of folks they are. The morning after election Mrs. Hoover sat alone in the sun on one of her upstairs porches. She was reading some of the thousands of telegrams that had reached her. A Noah's ark and its animals were scattered at her feet. She had on a simple dark dress and sun hat. She had an absorbing vista of triumph before her to think about. And she looked up and said she had been spending her time planning how best to answer a message to a friend in an out-of-the-way place to whom a message that morning would mean a great deal.

ENTERPRISE—Enterprise Electric & Telephone company, with capital of \$15,000 organized to supply this place with telephone service, electric lights and ice.

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By Blosser

BY SISTE RMARY
BREAKFAST—Apples, cereal, cream, rice griddle cakes, sirup, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Tomato bouillon, toast sticks, spinach with hard cooked eggs, chocolate tapioca pudding, milk, tea.
DINNER—New England boiled dinner, jellied cider salad, whole wheat bread, Indian pudding, milk, coffee.

By Cowan

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If you suffer from gas, indigestion, the stomach or bowels, nausea, constipation, liver; if you have no appetite and are nervous and down, you need Tanlac. Pure medicine, made of herbs and barks. Get your druggist told if it doesn't help.

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8—ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, in Marston building. ROOM AND BOARD—Home-cooked meals. Reasonable prices. See Mrs. Baker at Tremont Hotel, 314 Walnut street.

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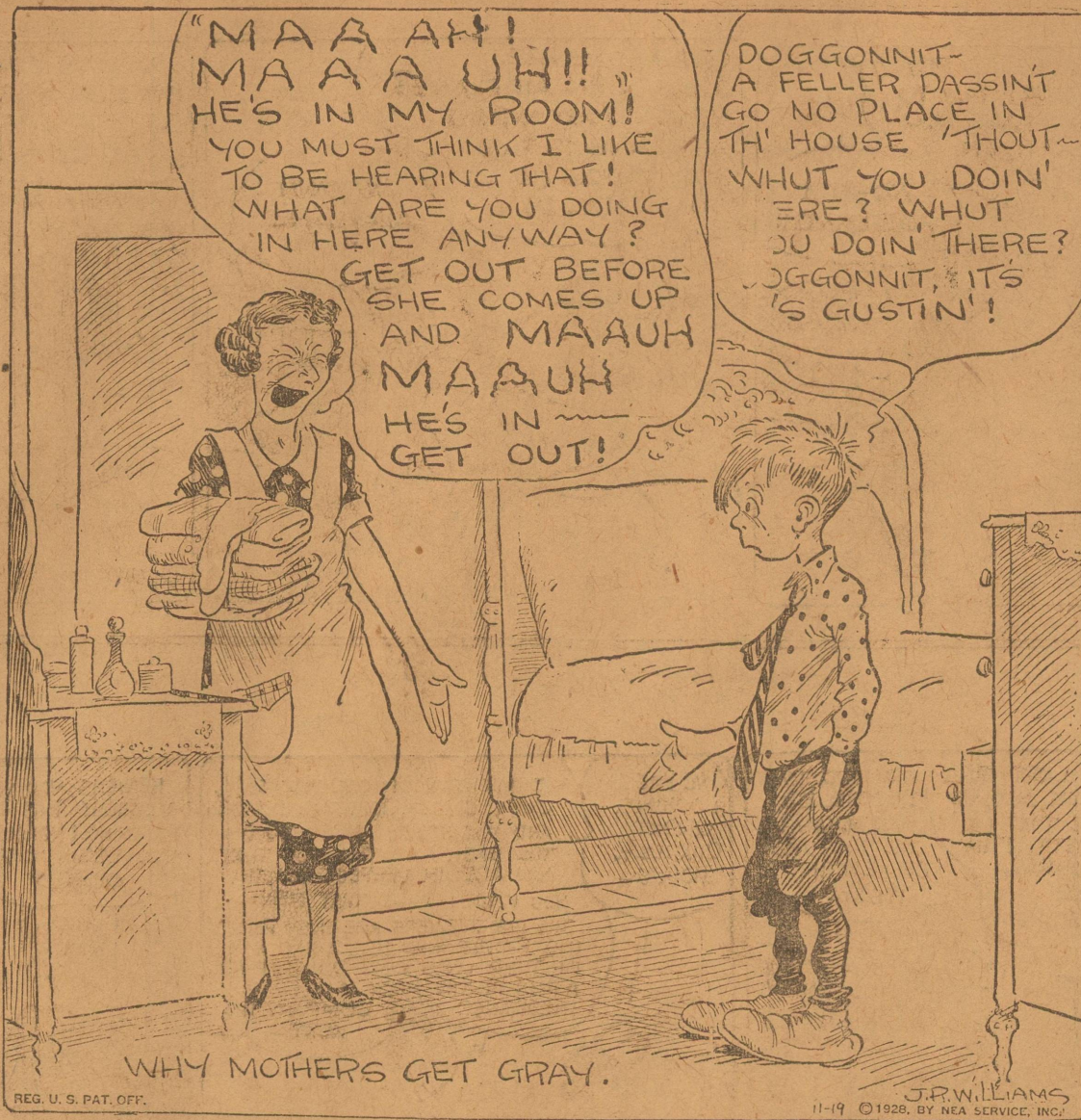
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HIGH FLIGHT

Now go on with the story:
She was still lying on the beach, fully dressed, when Myrtle returned. Myrtle was excited over something Jerry supposed, with at giving it much thought, that George had been making love to her.
"How about a little ice cream?" Myrtle asked, intending to treat Jerry. Jerry didn't want ice cream.
"Well, say, listen, Jerry, I've been thinking—you'll go camping with me now, won't you?"
"Jerry didn't answer."
"See, you'll like it," Myrtle went on. "I was out there last summer, you know. I've got the tent and everything. Bella sold me her half of it when she got married. We used to camp together. George stored it in a garage for me this winter, but I didn't expect to use it. No fun camping alone. What do you say, let's run out to Glen Cove tomorrow and see about getting a site? Of course I should have let Mr. Barnes know before this, but he may be able to squeeze us in somewhere."
A flicker of interest passed over Jerry's face. Myrtle did not see it but she was sufficiently encouraged with her plans to go on without encouragement.
"There's always a swell crowd," she enthused; "and it isn't far from the beach. Come on, say yes."

when you meet some of the boys that camp there. Honestly, Jerry, you'd have had a dumb time all alone in Atlantic City."
Jerry did not feel like taking issue with her about that. It was all right to argue when she had a choice. But now if she refused to camp with Myrtle she would have to spend her vacation in town with nothing to do. She hadn't enough money left to pay her fare to her home, and return.
Before they fell asleep, she had promised to go with Myrtle. The decision eased her mind a little. She could go to Atlantic City next year. It was a long time to wait but—she was asleep.
They drove out to Glen Cove in George's battered little car, built last year from junked automobiles. Jerry remarked the number of the motors that purred swiftly past them on the highway. "Yeah, North Shore of Long Island is full with millionaires," George remarked.
Myrtle gave Jerry a sly glance. "It's a bad hunting ground, kid," she said. "If you can get in."
"How did you happen to find a camp out there?" Jerry inquired, ignoring her suggestion.
"Why, this man Barnes has some land in the not-so-high-hat neighborhood that he's holding for speculation," Myrtle explained. "He rents the camp sites to pay his taxes. On a hot summer like this, his place is always crowded. I hope we aren't too late."
But they were. The camp sites were all taken.
"Now what'll we do?" Myrtle wailed when Mr. Barnes gave her the bad news. He didn't know, but she asked him so many times, in such genuine distress, that he was driven to think it out for her.
"I'll tell you what I can do for you," he said at last, speaking a bit reluctantly. "I've got a house down near the shore that's empty, but empty for years. Being I know you I can let you camp there. You'll have to boil the water and you'll have to keep quiet. I don't want any trouble with Mr. Carstairs."
"Who's he, Mr. Barnes?"
"Carstairs? Humph. He owns the place next door, and don't you go trespassing or get a gang hanging around, because Carstairs and me are going to do business about that shore property some day. I'm doing this as a favor to you, young lady, and don't you forget it. The Carstairs neighborhood is no place for campers."
Myrtle turned up her nose. "Is that so? Well, how much will it delay our first hundred to hang up our hats in that sacred spot?"
"Twenty-five, the same as here. The water's free."
"What is it, salt?"
"It's a brook. Be sure you boil it."
"How far is it from anywhere?"
"Wait until I get my car."
Mr. Barnes threw a glance at George's—"and I'll take you over to look at it."
"I hope we can walk back to camp; won't be any fun off by ourselves," Myrtle grumbled while they waited.
Fifteen minutes later she declared she couldn't think of camping at the old house.
"Why, we'll be buried here without a car," she exclaimed, agast at the idea of solitude.
But now it was Jerry who urged. She was entranced with the place. A ramshackle old shingled house with a wide porch on one

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DIVIDENDS RECEIVED
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end, a grove of maples and a few towering oaks, looked like a cool green paradise to her.
She begged with good effect. Myrtle agreed to stay. George promised to deliver the tent and equipment. Mr. Barnes told them just where to put it so it wouldn't be conspicuous, but when George returned with it, much later in the day, the three pitched it where they willed, which was on the edge of the maple grove where the morning sun would wake them.
Jerry had almost forgotten her disappointment of the previous day. While George was away for the tent she and Myrtle had hitchhiked to the nearest village and bought a picnic lunch. When he got back they had it spread out in the shade, all except what hunger had compelled them to gobble up.
Myrtle thought they ought to apologize for having eaten, but she stopped when Jerry gave her a look. It was nearly two o'clock. They had breakfasted at seven. Why should they get a headache? she asked when Myrtle had said they ought to wait for George.
"Well, it would be more hospitable," Myrtle argued. "George will be starved when he gets here."
"Will he?" Jerry replied with the twisted smile she used when speaking of men.
"Starved?" she asked when George arrived. Myrtle started then to explain that they'd been so famished they'd just had to eat. Jerry's glance silenced her.
"No, I had some hot dogs down the road," George told them and Jerry laughed. Myrtle flushed. "Here, I brought some along for you kids," George went on, and brought out a paper plate covered with a paper napkin. Myrtle laughed then.
They ate the hot dogs with relish and put the spread-out lunch away. Then they busied themselves with the tent.
"Put it right out here," Myrtle ordered; "it's swanky enough for anyone."
It was a forest green umbrella tent with a canvas floor, and George made short work of getting it pegged. When that was done Jerry offered to put away the camp things while Myrtle and George drove to the village for some iodine to put on a cut Myrtle got on her hand.
Cots, a table and chairs, a small gasoline-burning stove, and a few dishes and cooking utensils had been stored with the tent. The girls had brought blankets from their room and a suit case with the things they would need overnight. The next evening George would take them to town to get the rest of their outfits, which they had not wanted to bring until they were sure of a camp site.
Jerry had scarcely got the camp in order when she heard George's car rattling in at the tumbledown gate. For a fleeting moment she envied Myrtle—it must be fun to have a boy friend with a car, even a junky, old rattletrap. No, why not a real car? Men were all alike, only some were worse than others, not better. They should be chosen for what they had—there was a difference in the way they fooled girls about love.
She couldn't see any reason for Myrtle's beaming after George had kissed her goodby. What was a kiss? No boy had ever kissed her, though several had tried.
"Stop looking down the road like a moonney and show me how this stove works," she said irritably. Myrtle was such a confirm-

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ed nut about love. It made her sick. "Wait a few years," she thought, "and if I ask her what she thinks of marriage she'll tell me it's all right but a girl oughtn't to rush into it."
"Let the stove alone," Myrtle said good-naturedly; "and let's go for a swim. Too bad George couldn't stay, but he says the traffic's terrible and he wants to get home early."
"How romantic," Jerry murmured.
"Oh shut up and get into your bathing suit. Of course there won't be anyone to admire you but the ocean swells but maybe you'll get a kick out of that."
Jerry certainly did. Out of the

whole thing, the bathing and the prospect of a night cool enough for comfort. She was almost happy when they sat down, hungry and tired, to finish what was left of their mid-day lunch. The stove hadn't worked very well and Myrtle said they would have George fix it.
Jerry looked up at the sound of a motor in the air. A silver plane was winging overhead in what looked to her like the attempt of a huge butterfly to find a flower to land on. "Too bad George doesn't fly," she said lazily; "you need him so much."
"You'd get to depend on your boy friend, too, if you had one," Myrtle retorted instantly.

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UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

"Well, I'd like to know what that guy up there is depending upon," Jerry answered, her voice more serious than her words. "Look at him; he's pointing right at us! Run!"
She jumped to her feet and sprang backward, still yelling at Myrtle to get out of the way. She heard a shrill screech in answer, or rather one note of it, for the rest was drowned out by the uproar the plane made on its dive into their camp.
Jerry lost her balance and fell. She got a nasty crack on the side of her head and what followed immediately after the crash was lost to her. The first thing she became conscious of was the sensation of being cradled in a very satisfactory resting place. Her head was held just right in a place it fitted perfectly.
But that sense of security and ease was soon lost. A pain shot like fire across her brain and she cried out. Her eyes flashed open as the agony cleared her mind and she saw, with a sensation she was never to forget, an unfamiliar masculine face bent over her own.
(To be continued)

HULA SOON PASSE.
SAN FRANCISCO—Soft swishing of carved paddles in moonlit waters, crooning of Hawaiian melodies, picturesque outrigger canoes silhouetted against leaning palms, etc.
All these things threaten to become things of the romantic "good old days," according to Miss June Sullivan, resident of Honolulu, Oahu, and a visitor to the mainland.
Gasoline motors are replacing paddles as a means of locomotion on outrigger canoes, jazzy saxophones blaring out "hot" songs which are replacing the lilting strains of native music played on guitars and mandolins, and even the hula is giving way to the Charleston and varsity rag.

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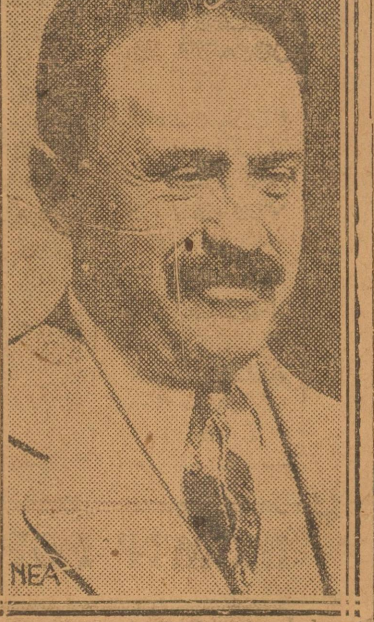
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