

**SENTENCE SERMON**  
The weak must have their inducements to admiration as well as the wise, and it is the business of a sensible government to impress all ranks with a sense of subordination.—Goldsmith.

**THE WEATHER**  
West Texas tonight and Friday cloudy in southwest and rain and somewhat warmer in north and east portion.

VOL. VII

## EASTLAND COUNTY ROAD MONEY IS LOST

### FISH DRIVE AT THURBER TO BE NOVEL EVENT

**Water and Its Denizens To Be Moved Down Creek Into New Lake At Mingus**

Did you ever hear of a fish drive? It hasn't taken place yet, but it is said to be due about January and promises to be some novel event. The lake at Thurber belonging to the Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil Company must be drained. There is considerable vegetable growth in the lake and the law requires, it is said, that the lake be drained and cleaned. There are many fish in that lake—some people say as many as a million, big fish and little fish, and it is proposed to "drive" them, when the lake is drained, into the lake that is now being constructed at Mingus. The Mingus lake, being built by the Texas & Pacific railroad company, is only a few miles from the Thurber lake and right in the path of a little creek that flows from Thurber to Mingus. It is planned to cut the dam at Thurber, let out all the water so that it may flow down the creek, and let the fish float with the water down to Mingus, so Mingus will have a lake full of water and well stocked with fish almost overnight, and it is expected the fish will be full of pep after their travels and start biting at once at any bait that may be thrown to them. After the Thurber lake has been cleaned, it will be filled again with water and stocked with a new supply of fish. This may sound "fishy" but it is declared true.

### "Shoot To Kill" Is Order In Man Hunt In Chicago Today

**By United Press.**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Police cordons were formed on the south front today in an effort to corner Martin J. Durkin, who shot his way out of a trap last night and escaped. Durkin, originally wanted for transporting an automobile, alleged to have been stolen, from California to Chicago, shot and killed Edward C. Shanagan, department of justice agent, ten days ago. Chased from coast to coast, Durkin finally was located here last night at the apartment of his sweetheart, Mrs. Betty Weiner. He engaged in a gun battle, wounded one of the police and escaped. Lloyd Austin, an uncle of Mrs. Weiner, was killed by a stray bullet during the fight. Failure of the officers to wound Durkin was due, it was said, to his sweetheart, who flung herself in front of the revolvers of the police and grappled with one of the blue-coats. Every police officer on the south side today was ordered to shoot to kill if Durkin was sighted.

### Painleve Takes Over Job At Which Caillaux Failed

PARIS, Oct. 29.—The new Painleve cabinet was formed today. Paul Painleve succeeded after hard work, in forming a cabinet to replace the old regime which resigned Tuesday, in order to shake off the finance Minister Caillaux. In the new cabinet Painleve is premier and finance minister. Upon him now devolves the task at which Caillaux failed. Supporting him as before is Briand in the foreign ministry. The personnel changes mean little, but the change in policies means much. Caillaux fought against the capital levy as a means of improving French finances. This is relied upon by the new group, but it is admitted Painleve must show some statesmanship to steer a successful course thru the French parliament, in which he will have much opposition.

### WALKER-SMITH COMPANY, SUFFERS IN SAN ANGELO FIRE

Walker-Smith company, wholesale grocers of Ranger, San Angelo, and other Texas points, have received advices at the Ranger office regarding the fire which destroyed the San Angelo house from which it appears the loss was considerably in excess of \$150,000. The company carried insurance on a stock valued at \$150,000 and it is known to fluctuate and be extremely large at this season of the year, it is stated. This concern operates something more than 20 wholesale establishments in Texas, Ranger having one of the largest of these.

### EASTLAND COUNTY CLUB BOYS RECEIVE AWARDS

Three ribbons won by Eastland county boys in contests at the State fair recently held in Dallas have been received at the Eastland chamber of commerce. Two of the ribbons were for first place and the other for third place. "Uncle" Bob Harper of near Carbon also won a ribbon, given as first award on pecans. These contestants will also receive substantial cash prizes.

### Four Deep Tests Now Being Made In Cunningham Pool

**Special Correspondence.**  
ELIASVILLE, (Stephens County,) Oct. 29.—Much interest is being manifested in the Cunningham pool near this place where there are now four deep tests going down for oil. Gardner Bros. & Collins have one well on this lease producing 350 barrels of oil per day; the Mid-Kansas also have a good producer in and are planning other operations; the Mid-Tex company have two good wells in, one making around 600 barrels and the other reported making better than 2,000 barrels per day.

### HELLA TEMPLE CEREMONIAL TO BE BIG AFFAIR

**Brilliant Shrine Event in Dallas Scheduled For November Twenty-first**

Members of the Ancient and Accepted Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, are on tiptoe with anticipation over Hella Temple's 1925 fall ceremonial session, to be held in the new Fair park auditorium, Dallas, Saturday night, Nov. 21. "Hella has a long list of magnificent ceremonials to her credit," said Noble W. E. Davis of Ranger, who is the personal representative of Potentate Fergus D. Thomas in this territory. "Thanks to the completion of the south's finest auditorium, the 1925 fall session promises to be the most brilliant ever held. A full quota of candidates from this vicinity is expected to be conducted across the surrounding desert and to the Mecca of Hella at Dallas, at the accepted time.

"Seating 5,000 people comfortably and appointed perfectly in every particular, the new auditorium offers the most admirable facilities for the session. Its stage is the largest in the south; its acoustic qualities are superlatively excellent, and many special appliances and facilities for the Hella sessions were provided for when the original plans were drawn. For both nobles and novices the forthcoming Hella session promises the utmost."

Noble Davis, referring to the hospital for crippled children at Dallas, pointed out that it is now the Hella Temple Scottish Rite Masonic hospital. Under its new management, admission of unfortunate worthy children is effected through the local Masonic blue lodges in the various towns. Applications are carefully considered by lodge officials before recommendations are made to the hospital authorities. The institution ministers to the children of parents who are financially unable to provide the surgical treatment that will restore them to physical fitness and insure them their "chance" as adult men and women.

### FARMERS THINK WEEVILS FOOLED BY LATE PLANTING

In the survey of agricultural conditions in Eastland county in which numerous farmers and ginners are co-operating, much discussion is aroused over crop conditions together with ways and means to improve them. Naturally, the boll weevil pest is a leading topic in these discussions. And the mooted question whether early or late planting pays has had considerable airing within the last few days. It is interesting to note that numerous Eastland county farmers do not agree with the experts' advice to plant early. As one man put it: "It's the late crop which fools the boll weevil. They begin work early and those long noses of theirs smell out the first crop to mature. There they settle. There they feed. There they stay. Not that the late crops would not taste as good to them. But seeing no good reason to move, they camp where they first settle." Unique as this idea may be, it has a plausible ring and many farmers are "sold on" the idea.

### Dwelling House To Be Built In Ranger At Pine and Marston

Judge Branch Isbell of McKinney, Texas has been granted permission by the Ranger city commission to erect a modern dwelling house on Pine street at Marston. The building will be of wood or wood and stucco, it is stated, and although within the old fire limits, is regarded as no hazard as other wooden structures are located in that vicinity. It is required that it must conform to the commission's specific requirements however.

Information as to when the building will be begun were not obtainable Thursday.

### BRECKENRIDGE FAIR MAKES SMALL PROFIT

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 29.—The first annual Oil Belt Fair held in Breckenridge, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 made a net profit of \$909.62 over all operating expenses and did not incur a loss as was first indicated, according to O. C. Goodwin, secretary of the association.

### FIVE ALL-STEEL CARS TO CARRY 450 TO ABILENE

**Road's Best Equipment Will Be In Use On Ranger Special To Friday's Game**

Five steel coaches and a baggage car drawn by one of the company's best engines and in charge of one or more high railway officials, will roll out of Ranger at 8:30 Friday morning carrying, it is now estimated, 450 people en route to Abilene to see the game between the Ranger Bulldogs and the Abilene Eagles which will be played at 3 o'clock in Abilene. This announcement was made by the Texas & Pacific agent, B. A. Tunnel, Thursday after a canvass of the city. This special train, the first special sports train ever run out of Ranger, will make stops in Strawn, Eastland, Cisco and Baird. It's leaving time from these respective points will be, Strawn 8 a. m., Eastland 8:50 a. m., Cisco 10 a. m., Baird 10:45 a. m. It is scheduled to arrive in Abilene at 10:45 a. m. Returning, it will leave Abilene at 7:30 p. m. and arrive in Ranger at 9:45 p. m. Tickets for the Ranger section at the game will be on sale on the train by O. G. Lanier, secretary and treasurer of the Ranger High School Athletic association.

This train will be turned over to the Ranger coach, team and fans, it is stated, with all the liberties possible so long as the company's property rights are respected, with this warning, that any defacement of property may compel stopping a lot of fun. Students and citizens are, for that reason, and for the pride of Ranger, taking this matter in hand themselves and guaranteeing caution, it is noted.

Coach Cherry and his team are going to Abilene with expectations of winning. They make no secret of this intention. They realize that they have players of their own sort to contend against—a light, fast team. And they are expecting an easy game. But in most cases, the crops are heated and the team has its morale and pep up to a good healthy state, it is said, but are not over-confident. The team has not given up hope of getting in on the district finals as the loss of tomorrow's game by Abilene and a single loss by the team which wins the Eastland-Cisco game tomorrow would leave four teams tied and they would have to play off the tie after Armistice day. The Ranger team feels if they can win tomorrow, they will have a good chance as any team in the district, it is confidently believed.

The note sounded by Ed Maher at Wednesday's Rotary luncheon when he said, "If our team hadn't lost a game, would not leave my business to go to Abilene, but now they need us to stand behind them," has been echoed in Ranger business circles generally. The Rotarians responded as have numerous business firms and individuals with a spontaneity which puts the team on their fighting mettle to show this faith is not ill founded.

The Lions' club gave the movement new impetus at their meeting Thursday. They are behind the team 100 per cent, as was manifested. It was revealed at the Lions' luncheon that this is the first special sport train ever run out of Ranger and doubt was expressed whether any other city in western Texas ever presented the spectacle of a special train for a team which has recently suffered a loss.

The cry, "On to Abilene with a winning team" is heard on the streets of Ranger everywhere today and will be heard all the way over the delightful run up into higher ground on that all-steel train tomorrow.

The rates for the round trip will be: Strawn, \$3.20; Ranger, \$2.60; Eastland, \$2.25; Cisco, \$2.00; Baird, \$1.00.

### Frankell Pool Well Being Reamed So As To Aid Production

One of the Price-Randall wells in the Frankell area is being reamed in the sand, enlarging the hole from six inches to six feet in diameter, it is reported, which enlargement will give the oil a chamber of six feet in diameter and 25 feet in depth in which to accumulate, with hope of increasing the production. This operation calls attention anew to the Frankell sand in this district. This particular well is said to have been drilled through 150 feet of sand all dry except for that freak streak through it of 25 feet which produces oil. One of these wells is known to have produced 400 barrels a day. The experiment is awaited with interest by oil men who are watching it. The depth of the Price-Randall well is approximately 2100 feet it is said.

### Romance of the Summer White House



The flowers of romance bloomed for Miss Margaret Carr and Jeremiah Shea on the lawns of "White Court," the summer White House at Swampscott, Mass. While President Coolidge and his advisers talked politics, Miss Carr, the cook, and Shea, the family chauffeur, talked love. They recently came down to Boston and got married.

### United States To Tell France To Do Duty In Damascus

**By United Press.**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The U. S. government has instructed Ambassador Herrick at Paris to make representations to the French government relative to affording protection to American lives and property at Damascus and other Syrian cities. Made uneasy by the continuing disturbances in the Levant, where French troops and Druse tribesmen have been at grips for some weeks, culminating in the bombardment of Damascus, the state department took the positive step of calling to the French government's attention its responsibility towards foreigners in that region. The United States destroyers, Coughlin and Landson, have arrived at Alexandria, Egypt, and are maintained in readiness to proceed to the Syrian port to assist Americans if necessary. About 1000 Americans are in that section.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The United States government probably will ask the French government for reparations for American property destroyed in the bombardment of Damascus by the French after a complete report is received from American representatives there, it was said authoritatively today. Official reports that some American property was destroyed has been received here.

### BRITISH ASK DAMAGES FOR BOMBARDMENT OF DAMASCUS

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The British court at Damascus has presented claims against France for damages in the recent bombardment. Dispatches charge that the French warned French citizens of the impending bombardment at Damascus, but left other nationalities without any warning of the impending danger.

### Crane Confers With Moody, Grand Jury Keeps At Gas Probe

**By United Press.**  
AUSTIN, Oct. 29.—Attorney General Dan Moody, with two of his assistants, worked with the Travis county grand jury today on state department matters, presumably with reference to road maintenance contracts. Today was the first time the attorney general's department was represented by such a large force. Witnesses before the grand jury today were said to be road contractors. Moody has not changed his plans to go to Dallas, Friday night. His mission is said to be in connection with road maintenance contracts. M. M. Crane of Dallas arrived here and had a conference with Moody.

ALBANY, Oct. 29.—A contract for the construction of 10 additional miles of the Bankhead highway from Albany west has been let and the contract has gone to the State Highway Commission at Austin for approval.

### Eastland County Farmer Discovers Weevil Out West

J. S. Motes, who has been interested in farming in Stephens and Eastland counties for 50 years, whose father was one of the original petitioners for laying out Stephens county, and who now owns 500 acres of land in actual cultivation within 10 miles of Ranger on the Desdemona road, believes the boll weevil are moving west and have already invaded the territory at the foot of the Panhandle plains. He bases this belief on actual observations made by him on a recent trip to Post and other points south of the river. Mr. Motes says he found well developed larvae which the people out there call "worms," but which he is sure are boll weevil in the immature state. It is a well known fact that newly laid winged insects go through two or three stages, the first being worm-like and called the larva, the second, the winged state called imago, and the third in the extreme types, being the chrysalis or pupae state, when the insects go into a long sleep in a nest or cocoon like the silk worm.

Mr. Motes calls attention to the fact that the boll weevil is easily recognized once it develops its wings and that long bill, proboscis or antenna, with which it bores into the cotton fruit. But he insists that close observers cannot be deceived in the larva, or "worm" which will in time, grow wings and bill and he is sure the larvae he saw out about the foot of the Panhandle are boll weevil larvae, and will soon reveal their identity as such unless the frost kills them off soon. He further calls attention to the fact that the boll weevil have been gradually spreading toward the west and thinks they have reached thus far this season.

### THE ALCALDE TO APPEAR IN STRIKING NEW MAKE-UP

AUSTIN, Oct. 29.—Making its first appearance for the present year, the Alcalde, publication of the University of Texas Ex-Students' association, will be sent through the mails Nov. 1. There are some striking differences in the make-up of the new magazine. Although the color scheme will be in orange and white, the design has been changed, and the new one is more attractive, according to W. B. Ruggles, managing editor. Instead of the two-column page which has been used formerly by the Alcalde, there will be a one-column page. There will be the usual departments, athletic, faculty, and ex-student notes. Articles by members of the faculty and by prominent ex-students will also be printed. The magazine is to be published eight times a year, according to Ruggles.

OLDEN, Oct. 29.—The Roberts Oil Corporation has announced the making of a location for their No. B-1 well on the Pettit tract. This company has a total 14 producing wells in the Olden shallow field.

### Breckenridge Oil Oppose Repeal of Discovery Allowance

**Special Correspondence.**  
BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 29.—Active protest against the repeal of the discovery allowance bill as proposed by Chairman Green of the House ways and means committee, is being made by Breckenridge oil operators, who state that the repealing of the law will cost them \$1,000,000 per year in taxes.

### DELINQUENT TAX SUITS WILL BE GIVEN HEARING

**Many Are Expected To Clear Land Titles That Have Become Somewhat Tangled**

An educational news story aptly describes information given out by City Attorney A. A. Diehl and Special Tax Collector E. A. Ringold regarding the complicated state of many Ranger land titles which, according to these gentlemen, will be cleared up as the delinquent tax suits already filed and the delinquent cases pending are settled in court and individuals made parties to these suits, many of whom are not actually involved save that their names appear in abstracts or on the deed records, will be saved future annoyance through this clarification. Many of the suits are "friendly" suits which will be of incalculable future value to those not actually involved, it was stated.

There had been collected since the city commission appointed Mr. Ringold as special collector, exactly \$19,071.72 up to 4 o'clock Tuesday. Suits have been filed and will, in the main be settled at the November term of the Eighty-eighth district court, before Judge Elzo Ben, suits approximating \$11,000 in the aggregate. There are delinquent around \$30,000 all told, including this \$11,000, leaving some \$19,000 yet to be sued on when the court docket is not too crowded to admit them. These, according to the city attorney, will be tried at a nearly term of court.

Approximately 75 per cent of these delinquencies are on vacant lots. Approximately 20 per cent of them are on improved business property. The remaining 5 per cent consists of residence properties. Fully one-third of the delinquent lots are on paved streets, it was stated. "We do not pretend to know how many errors of entry there may have been," Mr. Ringold said, when interviewed. "We are sure there have been a number, some of which have already been discovered. All we could do, was to take the records as we found them and file accordingly." And Judge Diehl added: "The case is in some measure analogous to the Eastland county tangle when Bob Ramsey was assessor. He found people paying taxes on land they never did own while their own properties were found technically delinquent." And he added that people are proverbially careless about their land titles, acquiring deeds without abstracts and paying whatever is assessed against them without taking pains to identify their own properties and see that the tax receipts correspond with their deeds.

There is a somewhat widespread misconception of the homestead law, Judge Diehl stated. Many people fancy a homestead cannot be sold for taxes. On the contrary, according to him, there are exactly three things in Texas for which a homestead can be sold without consent of either husband or wife: Taxes, material men's or mechanics' lien and part of the unpaid purchase price.

### RAIN GAUGE TO BE INSTALLED IN RANGER

An official rain gauge will be installed in a short time on top of the Guaranty bank building, according to C. C. Patterson of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce. This is being done at the instance of insurance men who are frequently called on to write rain insurance, it is said. It will be at the service of the public, however, and arrangements have been made to supply the official rainfall reports in the Times.

### RADIO PROGRAM

Radio programs are announced for tonight as follows:  
Dallas, station WFAA, 475.9 meters:  
6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Lone Star Five's Orchestra.  
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—The Magnolia Petroleum Company's Dallas Orchestra, Paul E. Asher, directing.  
11 to 12 (Midnight)—Texas Commanders Orchestra, Weldon Maloney, director; Tom D. Collins, manager.  
Fort Worth, station WBAP, 475.9 meters:  
6 to 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Fred Cahoon's Texas Hotel Orchestra.  
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert of popular vocal numbers arranged by Dr. Richard Mandell of Denton. (W. E. B.)  
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert of vocal and instrumental selections given by the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music under the direction of E. U. Taylor. (C. B. L.)

### SUPREME COURT GIVES OPINION THAT IS FINAL

**County Saves Only \$85,557 Of \$629,847 On Deposit In Defunct Bank**

**By United Press.**  
AUSTIN, Oct. 29.—Only \$85,557 of the \$629,847 which was deposited by Eastland county in the Security State Bank & Trust Co. at the time it was closed is protected by the depositors' guaranty fund, the supreme court held today in deciding the case of Eastland county vs. Chairman former state commissioner of insurance and banking. The trial court had decided the case in favor of Eastland county, holding the money on deposit had been protected by the guaranty fund, and the court of civil appeals had reversed this decision. The money represented county road funds deposited in the bank, which was a designated county depository. The banking commissioner refused to recognize the claim of the county that the deposit was protected by the guaranty fund.

### Bandits In Buffalo Kill Driver and Rob Bank's Money Car

**By United Press.**  
BUFFALO, Oct. 29.—Bandits early today held up the money car of the Bank of Buffalo, shot and killed the driver and wounded a guard and got away with \$117,000 in currency. One package containing \$24,000 was dropped by the bandits in their flight. The hold-up occurred at 9:50 o'clock while the money was being loaded into the bank's van. The driver was killed instantly when he offered resistance and the guard, John H. Myers, was shot through the body. His injury is considered serious.

**By United Press.**  
BUFFALO, Oct. 29.—Henry Harris, suspected of many hold-ups, who recently forfeited \$50,000 bail in Detroit, is believed to be the ringleader in the gang of bandits who held up the money van of the Bank of Buffalo containing \$117,000 after killing the driver and wounding the two guards. Twelve witnesses identified Harris' picture at police headquarters as today's leader. Six robbers participated in the hold-up. Five escaped in an automobile and the sixth man mingled in the crowd and escaped unnoticed. The driver was shot through the head. One guard was commanded to throw up his hands. He hesitated and was shot. Another guard drew a revolver but was shot down before he could fire a shot.

### MERCURY RISES WITH PASSING OF NORTH WIND

**Zero Weather Continues, However In Middlewest. Gale Plays New York**

At 3 a. m. Thursday morning the mercury in Ranger stood at 34 degrees above zero, eight degrees higher than Wednesday at the same hour. The mercury continued to rise during the day. Cloudy weather still prevailed.

### By United Press.

The nation was subjected to an unusually chill today as one of the worst October cold waves in history descended upon nearly every section of the country. In the Dakotas, where the icy waves seemed to have been drawn directly from Alaska, the mercury dropped in places to 16 degrees below zero. Snow fell in many sections. The weather bureau today held out no hope of immediate relief for this territory. Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Nebraska will probably be gripped by even lower temperatures, it was said. A sixty-mile gale, accompanied by hail and some snow, swept over New York city last night and a strong wind from the Atlantic brought freezing temperatures to New England.

### HOME IN WEATHERFORD IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 29.—The home of Ben Lott, which is located in the eastern portion of this city, was damaged to the extent of about \$700 by fire at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The family was away from the home at the time and the origin of the fire is not known.

### WEST TEXAS METHODISTS VOTE FOR UNIFICATION

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 29.—Unification of the northern and southern Methodist churches was endorsed here today, 177 for to 87 against, by the West Texas Methodist conference.

TIMES PUBLISHING CO., Inc. 211-13 Elm St., Ranger, Texas. RANGER DAILY TIMES EASTLAND DAILY TELEGRAM. Directors: O. D. Dillingham, M. R. Newnam, Edw. R. Maher, J. L. Thompson, G. C. Barkley, Hall Walker, Walter Murray.

SOCIETY AND THE ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN IN RANGER. Mrs. R. B. Campbell, Editor. Telephone 224.

FRIDAY. Young Matrons' Bridge club meets with Mrs. Ed Maher at 2:30 p. m. Jack Gardner dance at Elks' club at 9 o'clock.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL AT COOPER SCHOOL. Halloween carnival at Merriman school at 7 o'clock.

GHOSTS AND SPOOKS AND FUN AT COOPER SCHOOL. There will be ghosts and spooks and fun galore at the Cooper school tomorrow night, when the Parent-Teacher association of that school stages its elaborate Halloween carnival.

JACK GARDNER DANCE. Ranger is going to have a gay Halloween, all the signs point that way and one of the premier events of the week will be the Jack Gardner dance, to be held at the Elks' club, Friday night.

GHOSTS WILL WALK AT MERRIMAN SCHOOL. Ghosts will walk at Merriman school tomorrow night and spooks will hold carnival, as the Parent-Teacher association of that interesting school is planning a very peppy affair.

FELLOWSHIP SUPPER WELL ATTENDED. The Fellowship Supper, given in the Club Rooms of the Presbyterian

church, last night, by the members of the Auxiliary and the Westminster Guild, was well attended and was also just what those who fostered the movement intended it should be, a cementing of "the tie that binds."

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE WITH MRS. CONLEY. Charming little place cards, engraved with clever bridge maxims, marked places at a two-course luncheon, which was served by the hostess, Mrs. Charles Conley.

POSTPONED. The chicken dinner to have been given by the Cheerful Workers of the Christian church, Saturday, has been postponed until Saturday, Nov. 7.

NEW ERA CLUB STUDIES HAWTHORNE. The New Era club at its meeting Wednesday afternoon studied Nathaniel Hawthorne. On account of the illness of her son, the leader for the afternoon, Mrs. G. C. Barkley, was unable to be present.

F. E. LANGSTON Barber Shop for Service. We are the oldest shop in the city and try to be the best. Try us. Near the Depot—Ranger.

A CHILD IN PAIN run to Mother for relief. So do the grown-ups. For sudden and severe pain in stomach and bowels, cramps, diarrhoea and cholera, Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. Keep it always in your home.



If they love cake and hot bread at home...

SURPRISE them! Give them muffins or biscuits, or pastry that will seem to melt in their mouths before they can get a real bite. You can! All you have to do is to use Mrs. Tucker's Shortening in preparing them.

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening is a pure, wholesome, vegetable shortening. It is made exclusively of choice cottonseed-oil. When you use it, whether in making cakes or in frying foods, it imparts a wonderful richness like that of butter.

There are now 4,125,000 electric washers in use in the United States. The country over there are twelve and a half million houses where electric service is utilized.

PHILATHEAN CLASS TO BE GUESTS. The members of the Philathea class of the Methodist church will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dixon tonight.

COURT WILL NOT Surrender Right To Try Mitchell. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The army courtmartial trying Col. William Mitchell today rejected his contention that it lacks jurisdiction.

MAJOR GENERAL HOWZE, presiding, asked if the question of jurisdiction should first be passed on by the law member of the court before taking defenses a motion to quash the charges, and a discussion ensued.

GENERAL McCoy, however, objected to Winship making the decision and General Howze ordered the court back into the chamber after indicating the court would make a separate ruling on each of the charges against Mitchell.

Representative Reid, chief counsel for Mitchell, entered a motion to strike out all charges and specifications against Mitchell.

Lions' Luncheon Proves Event of Marked Interest. The outstanding feature of a full program at the Ranger Lions luncheon Thursday, was the report of the club as having backed the high school library 100 per cent strong.

DRINK RANGER DISTILLED WATER. Electrozone and Purity. PHONE 157. Ranger 316 Hodges St.

Leveille-Maher MOTOR CO. Phone 217—Ranger. EASIEST TERMS IN TEXAS. First Payment as Low as \$100—Balance Easy.

PEACE IN BALKANS Seems Once Again To Be On the Way. ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 29.—Greek troops are again on their home soil. Following out the agreement with Rumania as mediator and the orders of the league of nations council, Greece has completed the withdrawal of her forces from Bulgaria.

With the completion of the evacuation, the threat of real hostilities in the Balkans are thought to have passed. Greece thought she had shown her good faith yesterday when she ordered evacuation even as the Bulgars had attacked the withdrawing forces.

Advices indicate that the council's intervention has proven efficacious. There is, of course, the possibility that the fixation of responsibilities will cause new difficulties, but both Greece and Bulgaria have agreed to abide by the findings of the council.

GORMAN GIRLS ORGANIZE BASKET BALL TEAM. GORMAN, Oct. 29.—A girls' basketball team has been organized among the girls of the Gorman High school and preparations are being made for many interesting games during the season.

STEAMER ON LAKE ERIE IS BEHIND SCHEDULE. CLEVELAND, Oct. 29.—The steamship Anders, ocean-going freighter, is believed to be on Lake Erie. The boat, en route from Hamilton, Ont., to Cleveland, is 20 hours overdue.

SIMMONS TELLS OF GENERAL TIRE CONVENTION. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Simmons have returned from Dallas where Mr. Simmons attended the convention of the General Tire & Rubber Company as representative of The Penman Ser-

Breckenridge-Eastland-Ranger STAGE LINE. C. A. LONGLEY, Mgr. Leaves Breckenridge 9 and 11 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m.

Rummage Sale. By the Presbyterian Church corner Marston and Main streets, Ranger. SATURDAY, OCT. 31.

RANGER STATE BANK A GUARANTY FUND BANK. Capital \$100,000.00; Surplus and Undivided Profits more than \$15,000.00. Safety—Service—Satisfaction.

EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK. John D. McRae Jack Williamson W. B. Smith. Eastland, Texas.

PENNANT SERVICE STATION. Dealers in the Best Grade of Gasoline and Oils. 201 No. Austin, at Walnut. Phone 42—Ranger.

vice of Ranger, of which he is manager. This convention comprised delegates from all of Texas, southern Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, according to Mr. Simmons who reports one of the most successful meetings in the history of the company.

COMEDY PLAYERS ARE HOSTS TO RANGER HIGH PLAYERS. The Ranger high school football team were guests of the Newman Comedy Players Wednesday night at the tent show on west Main street.

JOE BONEY and Cecil Rice drew two small fines for slight disturbances Wednesday night, which they paid without going to trial Thursday. The amounts were 14.70 each.

MEXICAN LABORER DIES. Wallace Benovides, a Mexican laborer, 21, married, employed in an Eastland bakery, died in a Ranger hospital Thursday and will be buried in Eastland Friday.

DR. C. O. TERRELL. Practice Limited to Diseases of Infants and Children.

DR. BUCHANAN. Practice Limited to EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND FITTING OF GLASSES. Peoples Bank Bldg., Ranger. Phone 231-119.

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# MAY SEYMOUR FOOTLOOSE

by BEATRICE BURTON

May Seymour, whose husband killed himself because of her love affair with another man, returns to her home town after a year's absence. She sells all her inherited property and with her entire fortune of \$20,000 sets out to find and marry a man with money. At 27 May has made up her mind that there is no such thing as real love, and that therefore she is going to have whatever happiness that money can buy.

At Atlantic City she meets a divorcee, Carlotta Frothing, and her two friends, Dan Sprague and Herbert Waterbury. Both men pay court to May, greatly to the distress of Carlotta, who has been in love with Dan for many years.

May, however, sets her cap for Waterbury, having decided that he is the millionaire husband she is looking for. But finally she despairs of ever getting Waterbury to the point of a proposal and accepts Carlotta's invitation to winter with her in California.

Then, suddenly Waterbury proposes, and May promises to marry him within a week. She turns over to him the \$14,000 that is all she has left after buying a fur coat and

some expensive clothes and jewels. But she immediately regrets giving him the money when Carlotta, on the eve of her departure for California, warns her not to trust Waterbury too far. She hints that he and Sprague put over some shady stock deals from time to time.

May goes straight to Waterbury and demands the return of her money. Waterbury goes up to his room in the hotel for the check and never returns, and May realizes that she has been cheated out of every cent she has in the world.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY: How long she stood there, beside the railing, sobbing into the darkness, May never knew. But when she finally dragged her leaden feet back to the hotel lobby was almost empty, and only a light here and there on the frescoed walls illuminated it.

She crossed the great, deserted space before the desk and asked the night clerk "if Mr. Waterbury had left any forwarding address." But Herbert, it seemed, had not. The earth had opened and swallowed him up, so far as May was concerned.

And yet, she was to hear from him again.

Early the next morning, as she stood before the mirror patting cold cream into the circles under her eyes, a knock came upon the door. May opened it to a bellboy who handed her a letter—a letter from Waterbury himself.

Perhaps he had repented and was sending back the check to her! Wild hope rose in May's breast, as she tore open the cheap white envelope. But within was only a single sheet of paper, penciled across in Waterbury's bold handwriting. "Don't be too sorry for yourself," it read. "Remember that you tried to put the hook into me. You didn't care the snap of your fingers about me, but you would have married me for the wad you thought I had. I got yours instead—that's all. And next time paste it in your hat that women never should be trusted with money—they simply don't know how to hang on to it."

The letter was signed "Herbie." May's heart surged hot against him as she read it.

When she had finished dressing she ordered a large breakfast and found that she had no appetite. She had tipped the waiter she counted her money. She had exactly three dollars in the world!

Three dollars between her and starvation!

"Not that I feel at all hungry, as far as that goes!" May thought as she stood at her dresser, shoveling the change back into her coin purse. "But I do need a roof over my head, and a few little comforts like that!"

One thing was certain—she would have to sell her fur coat and the jewels she had just bought for herself. Perhaps the jeweler would take them back and give her what she had paid for the ring and the wrist watch.

"He certainly ought to—they're brand new," she thought. "And so is the coat. I'll take it back to the furrier and see what he'll do about it."

She tackled the jeweler first. "No," he said firmly, shaking his bald head. "It makes no difference when you bought these things. They're second-hand the minute after you've paid for them."

He shook his head thoughtfully. "I'll give you half of what you paid me for them," he decided, after a long pause. "And that's better than you'll do anywhere else."

May argued with him for a while but in the end he triumphed and she left the store with \$800—just half of what she had paid for the trinkets less than a week ago.

Outside a high wind was blowing and May shivered as she sank her pointed chin deep into the soft fur of her coat. "I won't sell this for a while," she decided. "I need it."

So instead of going on to the fur store she retraced her steps and hunted up the nearest police station.

"I can't see where you have any case against this bird who beat it with your money," the sergeant told her when she had finished her story. "After all, you gave it to him—see?"

May looked thoughtfully out of the window. "If I could sue him for breach of promise," she answered presently. "And if you can find him that's exactly what I'm going to do!" She set her lips firmly.

The sergeant laughed. "Yes, lady, if we can find him!" he echoed. "But that's the trick—to find him! Most of these crooks have three or four names all right, but not so much as one address! See? We don't know where to look for 'em."

A week later May sat in her stuffy bedroom in Miss Agnes Minny's boarding house on Ocean avenue, waiting for the supper bell to ring. Form the hall outside her door

came the sound of a saxophone and the smell of frying onions. May's delicate nostrils quivered. If there was one thing in the world she detested above all other things it was the smell of onions.

And Miss Minney's house usually smelled of them—and sometimes of frying cabbage, which was almost as bad.

By the time the supper bell did ring, May had almost no appetite. Slowly she went downstairs to the long table in a dining-room that was papered, most depressingly, in chocolate brown.

The soup had no taste at all. It was followed by soup meat, and carrots and the fried onions. May laid down her fork and looked around her.

The people who sat opposite her looked happy and cheerful enough. Perhaps they liked fried onions.

"I suppose I'm just so out-of-sorts myself that nothing tastes good to me," May finally decided. "I could live on bread and water and enjoy it if I had an appetite."

She had not been able to eat for a week. She was not sick but heart-sick as she faced the future.

She was poor, as she never had been poor in her life. And ahead of her was the immediate necessity of going to work, back to the grind of typewriting for a living!

It seemed impossible that only a week ago she had been a well-to-do widow, living upon the fat of the land in a luxurious hotel. And here she was now—all but penniless, sitting at the supper table of a cheap boarding-house, trying to eat fried onions.

She looked at them, piled in a shiny brown heap on her plate, flanked by a boiled potato and a chunk of beef with blue sides of gristle running through it. Ugh!

Sick at her stomach, she pushed her chair back from the table and passed swiftly out of the stuffy house to the clean air that smelled of the sea.

She stood on the porch looking up at the moon and the sky—eternal things, that brought peace to her heart as she stood there with lifted face amid blown-back hair.

Life was built in layers, it seemed. First, a layer of happiness and good fortune, then one of misery and ill luck.

"And when the unhappy time comes, I suppose the only thing to do is to grin and bear it," May told herself philosophically.

A voice behind her roused her from her thoughts.

"Nice night, isn't it?" it asked. May turned. The owner of the voice was one of the young men she had noticed at the table in the dining room she had just left—a fat, young man with a round and rosy face, and a bald spot on the crown of his wide head.

Miss Minny had introduced him to May as "Mr. Sid Saller, who travels for the Satin-Silk company"—whatever the Satin-Silk company was.

"It's a heavenly night," May answered, not very cordially.

"Cold, though," Mr. Sid Saller went on. "Thought I'd ask you to go for a walk, but I guess it's too cold, don't you?"

Before May had time for a reply, he had answered his own question. "Yes, it's too darn cold for a walk," he decided. "Cozier indoors. Let's hit a movie. What say?"

"I say 'No, thanks,'" May answered coldly. "I—I have a headache, you see." She drew away from Mr. Saller, from whom the odor of fried

onions seemed to fairly exude.

She heard him mumble something under his breath, and presently he went into the house, slamming the front door behind him. But in a moment he was back at her elbow again.

"Maybe you'd like to go for a stroll, after all," he said. "Walk off your headache, maybe, eh?" He pressed her upper arm ever so slightly with his thick fingers.

May drew herself away from this experimental touch, and her disgust showed in her face as she answered him. "No thank you, Mr. Saller," was all she said. And quietly, at that.

But Mr. Saller felt as if he had smacked him across his plump, pink face with its quivering globes of cheeks, and its yellow mustache. He left her without another word, and slammed the door behind him harder than ever when he went into the house.

In a few minutes May went into the parlor, where a game of cards was in progress, and walked up the dark staircase to her own room. As she switched on the lights, she noticed how dirty and fly-specked the globes were.

"This is a terrible place I'm living in!" she thought, with a shudder. "I've just got to get out of it!"

She sat down under the dim light, poured the contents of her beaded bag into her lap, and counted her money.

She had counted it twice before that day, and knew she had had to the last cent. But perhaps she had made a mistake. Perhaps she had more than she thought!

But no—there were exactly two hundred dollars and three cents in the imported bag with its sterling silver ton. May held it up by its heavy chain and looked at it meditatively. She had paid almost a hundred dollars for it a month ago—feeling that she must have it!

The things women felt "just must" have—the imported bags, the perfume, the facial treatments and marcel waves, the silk stockings, and high-heeled slippers! Absurd things—but absurdly necessary!

For the first time since her childhood, May knew that she couldn't afford these things. She had no job that would yield her a weekly salary, no husband to pay her bills—nothing but two hundred dollars, and a mink coat.

She took the coat from its hanger in the closet, and looked at it for a long time. She loved the feel of its soft golden fur—the sheer luxury of it. She would hate to sell it.

"But I guess I've got to do it," she told herself bitterly.

She felt that she couldn't go back to the old life, yet—the hateful drudgery of pounding the keys of a typewriter all day long in somebody's office. It hadn't seemed so

like drudgery 10 years ago, when she had been stenographer to Dr. John Seymour.

But 10 years of wifehood and ease since then had softened her. The very thought of work frightened her—disheartened her, now.

"I'll put it off as long as I can," she promised herself.

(To be continued.)

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And yet, she was to hear from him again. Early the next morning, as she stood before the mirror patting cold cream into the circles under her eyes, a knock came upon the door. May opened it to a bellboy who handed her a letter—a letter from Waterbury himself. Perhaps he had repented and was sending back the check to her! Wild hope rose in May's breast, as she tore open the cheap white envelope. But within was only a single sheet of paper, penciled across in Waterbury's bold handwriting. "Don't be too sorry for yourself," it read. "Remember that you tried to put the hook into me. You didn't care the snap of your fingers about me, but you would have married me for the wad you thought I had. I got yours instead—that's all. And next time paste it in your hat that women never should be trusted with money—they simply don't know how to hang on to it."

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