

"Spinsterhood" Starts in This Newspaper Today---Don't Miss It!

ROMANCE OF A GIRL WHO DODGED LOVE AND PURSUES AMBITION---THRILLING STORY OF NEWSPAPER LIFE

SENTENCE SERMON

When men have the heart to do a very bad thing, they seldom want the face to bear it out—Tillotson.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

A Newspaper Of and For the People

VOL. VII

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 151

THE WEATHER.

West Texas—Tonight fair and somewhat warmer; Tuesday fair, warmer in southeast portion.

LANHAM AND BURKETT QUIT COMMISSION

APPOINTMENTS TO METHODIST CHURCHES TOLD

Dishop Dickey Makes Disposition of Pastors in Central Texas Conference.

The Rev. A. W. Hall will remain in Ranger another year as pastor of the Ranger Methodist Church; the Rev. F. E. Singleton will become pastor of the Eastland Methodist Church, in place of the Rev. J. H. Stewart, transferred to the Weatherford district, and the Rev. J. R. Rucker, and the Rev. J. R. Weathers will be the pastors of the two Methodist churches in Cisco, according to appointments by Bishop James E. Dickey announced last night in Waxahatchie at the close of the Central Texas conference. Appointments announced are:

The Rev. J. H. Stewart, formerly pastor at Eastland, has been named presiding elder of the Weatherford district.

Oil Territory
Cisco District—L. A. Webb, presiding elder; Breckenridge, W. P. Andrews; Bunyan, J. W. Cutwell; Caddo, P. E. Cantrell; Carbon, R. H. Boyd; Cisco, First Church, S. J. Rucker; Cisco, Twelfth Street, J. R. Weathers; Cross Cut, W. L. Connelley; De Leon Station, S. Eba Kirkpatrick; De Leon circuit, W. A. Neill; Desdemona, W. T. Jones; Dublin, J. B. Curry; Eastland, T. M. McBrayer; Hufnagle, L. A. Clark; Burleson and Vista, W. N. Curry; Blum and Rio Vista, H. W. Gaston; Cleburne, Anglin Street, J. J. Creed; Cleburne, Brazos Avenue, C. E. Wilkins; Cleburne, Main Street, H. L. Munger; Cleburne, Saint Marks, T. S. Ogle; Covington, W. A. Clark; Gen. Rose, J. T. Ferguson; Godley, C. O. Davis; Granbury, P. L. Shuler; Granbury circuit, R. H. Heizer; Grandview, A. E. Turner; Grandview circuit, J. H. Sanders; Huckabay, R. H. Davenport; Joshua and Bond, Lesley Seymour; Morgan and Kopper, Z. L. Howell; Stephenville, F. L. Meadow; Tolam and Lipan, T. B. Sewell; Venus, C. N. Morton.

Building and Loan
Charter Issued,
\$1,000,000 Capital

The charter for the Ranger Building and Loan association has been received and the directors are negotiating for fixtures and looking into the location of the building. The charter authorizes a million dollar capital. The association will install regular bank fixtures, it is said, and occupy a first floor location not yet determined. Until the location is named, the association will continue to do business in the president's room in Ranger State bank, it is said. Favorable reports on sales of certificates are made by those in charge of the association's affairs and actual certificates will be ready for issuance in the very near future now that the charter is in hand, it is announced.

Higher Prices For Crude Petroleum To Be Generally Paid

The Texas company and the Magnolia today met the higher prices for oil announced Saturday by the Huhle Oil company, ranging from \$1.07 for below 28 Baume gravity to \$2.45 for 48 gravity and above. Following are the prices:

28 to 28.9 gravity, \$1.15.
29 to 29.9 gravity, \$1.23.
30 to 30.9 gravity, \$1.31.
31 to 31.9 gravity, \$1.39.
32 to 32.9 gravity, \$1.47.
33 to 33.9 gravity, \$1.55.
34 to 34.9 gravity, \$1.63.
35 to 35.9 gravity, \$1.71.
36 to 36.9 gravity, \$1.79.
37 to 37.9 gravity, \$1.87.
38 to 38.9 gravity, \$1.95.
39 to 39.9 gravity, \$2.03.
40 to 40.9 gravity, \$2.11.
41 to 41.9 gravity, \$2.19.
42 to 42.9 gravity, \$2.27.
43 to 43.9 gravity, 2.35.
44 gravity and above, \$2.43.

THE WEATHER.
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Chancellor Luther Announces Positively Intention To Resign

By United Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 23.—Verifying his last week's statement of intention to resign after the Locarno pact had been signed, Chancellor Luther today announced definitely in the Reichstag that his cabinet would resign after he returns from the signing ceremony, which is scheduled for Dec. 1.

POSSE BEATING BRUSH TO FIND ALLEGED SLAYER

Rannelas Shot Twice in Back of Head, Dies in Ranger Hospital.

The death of Pablo Rannelas at Clinical hospital, Ranger at 11:16 p. m. Sunday has led to extra activity on the part of the posse beating the brush for Y. Estrado, who is wanted in connection with Estrado's killing. Rannelas, 58 years old, was shot twice in the back of the head a little before 1 o'clock Sunday. The shooting took place at the Texas & Pacific section cars, about a mile west of Ranger. Two shots were fired with a 22 calibre rifle, both balls lodging in the lower portion of the brain.

Estrado, a large Mexican about thirty years old, well known about Ranger, he having worked for the railroad about two years, it is said, is alleged to have quarreled with Estrado. Bad blood is said to have existed between them for some time. Rannelas is married but was recently separated from his wife, it was said. He is a large man weighing around 190 pounds. He wore a mustache at the time of his flight. He is believed to be somewhere in hiding in the thickets south of town. All his extra belongings, including some clothing is at the car from which he fled. When last seen he was armed with a 22 calibre rifle from which the fatal shots are believed to have been fired. The first news of the killing was brought to Ranger about 1 o'clock Sunday by a Mexican laborer who notified A. L. Rimes, section foreman, by whom both men were employed.

The body of the slain man will be buried in Evergreen Cemetery sometime Tuesday afternoon following funeral services at St. Rita's Catholic church at an hour not yet announced, it is said.

MITCHELL TELLS HIS STORY TO COURTMARTIAL

Brings Into Court About 800 Pounds of Documentary Evidence He Collected.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Col. William Mitchell testified at his own court martial here today in a session that was far less sensational than anticipated. The flying colonel started the court with the statement he was not professing to state facts, but an opinion.

Colonel Mitchell's conduct under cross examination was likely and he heckled his prosecutors. The defense will rest its case when Colonel Mitchell concludes his testimony. Col. William Mitchell took the witness stand today before the jury of ten generals to defend himself against a charge of misconduct in connection with his criticism of the army and navy aircraft management.

As Mitchell was called to the stand by Frank Reid, Republican member of congress from Illinois, his counsel, two orderlies brought into the courtroom a box weighing 800 pounds containing Mitchell's documentary evidence.

New Oil Pool May Be Developed In Frankell Territory

The bringing in of an oil well at a depth of 1,702 feet with an initial production of 70 barrels a day, on the Litton lease, between Ranger and Frankell, Friday, is creating talk of a new field. The well is in wildcat territory, nearer to the Frankell than any other important field, it is said.

Two other locations are reported to have been made by Hucker & Clark, owners of the new well, and one each by the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company and the Humble, offsetting this producer.

The oil is said to be of higher gravity than that of other wells in the Frankell territory.

O. D. Dillingham Is Elected Secretary Texas Icecream Assn.

Special Correspondence.
HOUSTON, Nov. 23.—O. D. Dillingham of the Banner Ice Cream Company, Ranger, was elected secretary of the Texas Ice Cream Makers' Association at its eighteenth annual convention here today. About 250 ice cream manufacturers were present at the meeting. Other officers elected are: A. J. White, San Antonio, president; W. H. Latham, Brownwood, vice president.

The convention selected Port Worth as its meeting place in 1926. A boat excursion down the ship channel to the San Jacinto battle field, where the delegates were given a sumptuous lunch, was the closing feature of the convention. Penn Kettig of Houston, Boyd Brown of Dallas and Dr. E. H. Gales participated in the program with addresses and papers. The president elect was the retiring secretary of the association, whom Mr. Dillingham succeeds.

RADIO PROGRAM

Radio programs are announced for tonight as follows:
Fort Worth, WBAP, 475.9 Meters. 6 to 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by the Texas hotel royals.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Musical program given by employees of the Northern Texas Traction company. (W. E. B.)
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Ward's Trail Blazers, the Montgomery Ward & Co. orchestra, playing popular tunes. Frank Macco directing. (The Hired Hand.)
11 p. m. to midnight—Varied entertainment offered by stars of the week appearing at the Majestic theatre.

Dallas, WFAA, 475.9 Meters. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Artie Collins and his orchestra; the Ray-O-Vac twins in specialty numbers.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Sears-Roebuck agricultural foundation program, a Thanksgiving entertainment; Judge Marion S. Church, speaker; A. E. Short with farm features; Foundation male quartet and string quartet.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Christian Science society will hold its regular Thanksgiving services at 421 West Pine street, on Thursday, Nov. 26, at 11 a. m.

FRANCE WANTS STRONG MAN TO HEAD CABINET

Painleve Regime Falls After Tottering Several Weeks and Franc Goes Lower.

By United Press.
PARIS, Nov. 23.—President Doumergue today called Foreign Minister Braid to the Elysee Palace and asked him to form a cabinet to replace the second Painleve cabinet, which resigned yesterday. After being offered the premiership, Braid agreed to attempt to get together a new cabinet. He was to tell Doumergue by tonight if he could accomplish the task.

By United Press.
PARIS, Nov. 23.—The Painleve cabinet, tottering ever since its rebirth a few short weeks ago, has fallen and France is in a deep quandary today as to the selection of its successor.

The strong man to lead France out of her tangled and increasingly desperate situation has failed to appear. A few names have been discussed tentatively among politicians, but no decision has been reached. Foreign Minister Braid, who is favorably regarded for his Locarno accomplishment and his general political ability, has been suggested by some to head the next cabinet. Others suggest that Heriot come back to power, although he failed before to solve the financial problem. Others mentioned are Senator Doumer and Louis Loucheur.

By United Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Painleve crisis was reflected today in Wall street, when the franc hit a new low for the year, being quoted at nearly 26 to the dollar.

MRS. GEORGE BEDELL MOORE, MILLIONAIRE WOMAN, DIES

By United Press.
DEL RIO, Nov. 23.—Mrs. George Bedell Moore, 64, millionaire Roy Grand Valley land owner, died today. Her body will be taken to Oakland, Calif., to be buried beside her husband, who died and seriously maintained her home in Del Rio, San Antonio and Oakland. She had about 2,000 acres of land under irrigation. She was also known in thoroughbred breeding circles.

SON OF STATE SENATOR HARDIN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

By United Press.
KAUFMAN, Nov. 23.—Ross Hardin, son of State Senator Roy Hardin, was shot and seriously wounded last night by B. J. House, grand jury bailiff. Young House explained the shooting occurred near Cedarville, when he found the road blocked with three motor cars. He said he shot when someone told him to hold up his hands as he reached for a jug. Six men were arrested.

PRESIDENT'S FATHER HAS CHANGE FOR THE WORSE

By United Press.
PLYMOUTH, Vt., Nov. 23.—A slight change for the worse was reported in the condition of Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the president, it was reported today. Maj. James F. Coupal, White House physician, said his condition was less satisfactory than yesterday, he having had several singing spells.

THREE HUNTERS RETURN FROM CHASING GAME

Mayor Bob Hodges, Dr. H. A. Logsdon and T. O. Bray, all of Ranger, returned Sunday from Mason and Kerr counties, where they were on a deer hunt. They report seeing anywhere from 50 to 100 does but not one pair of antlers. True galantry and a high respect for law saved those lady deers from the guns of these Ranger nincoms, it is said.

FOUR YEAR OLD CHILD HAS PORTION OF RIB REMOVED

Little Robert Wilson, four-year-old son of Joe Wilson, employe of the Joe Dennis Auto works, Ranger, underwent a major operation Sunday afternoon at Clinical Hospital. A part of one of his ribs was removed to give vent to pus formed during a four weeks' siege of pneumonia. He survived the operation and was doing well at last reports.

DODGE BROS. BUY CONTROL OF MOTOR TRUCK FACTORY

By United Press.
DETROIT, Nov. 23.—Dodge Brothers, Inc. have purchased a majority stock interest in Graham Brothers, motor truck manufacturers, according to an announcement by Frederick J. Haynes, president of the company, today.

GOVERNOR MAY CALL SESSION OF LAWMAKERS

Speaker Satterwhite Likely To Act On Petition As An Alternative.

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Nov. 23.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today was given an opportunity to defend her administration by calling a special session of the legislature on her own volition. A petition calling for a special session was passed to the governor asking her to call the body to meet. The petition contained clauses stating that a special session should be called to amend the highway act. Forty members of the house had signed the petition at noon today.

At least 60 members of the speaker and 18 senators are here, House Speaker Satterwhite said. At least 35 house members must sign the petition before the speaker may issue the call. At the same time another petition was being circulated asking the speaker of the house to call a special session to make an investigation of state officials with possible impeachment in view.

The stamped cannot be stopped, said Speaker Satterwhite this morning. "It looks like an early session of the legislature." Many other members gathered here spoke in a similar vein. It was not stated who had started the "courtesy" petition asking Governor Ferguson to call the special session. The governor is given until Nov. 25 to make an answer.

In view of the two petitions a special session seems inevitable. In the absence of Attorney General Dan Moody, Assistant Attorney General L. C. Sutton handed down an opinion authorizing the call for impeachment purposes issued by T. K. Irvin. His opinion ruled, however, that expenses of a special session not called by the governor could not be appropriated by the body itself, but that the members would have to bear their own expenses, and also ruling that any witness called could be made to testify according to grand jury methods.

TOLEDO POLICE ON WATCH FOR FIEND WHO SEEKS WOMEN VICTIMS

By United Press.
TOLEDO, Nov. 23.—Toledo is a veritable armed camp, with more than 600 heavily armed police, American Legion volunteers and others patrolling the streets each night in a hunt for the maniac clubber who is striking terror to the hearts of the women. Special crews are operating from the police station and ordered to shoot the clubber at sight. Women are urged to carry some means of protection. Most of the women on the streets early in the evening travel in groups or are escorted by men. In every neighborhood scores of porch lights are being left on all night.

It is believed the original clubber has a few imitators, who have been striking in the last few days.

WORKER WITH GASOLINE BECOMES TO CARELESS

By United Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 23.—Adolfo Salinas of Kenedy, blown from the top of a tank by an explosion, was seriously injured today. He had entered the tank with a gallon of gasoline to clean it, and is believed to have tried to light a cigarette while in the tank.

GEORGETOWN MAN FOUND WITH HIS TROAT CUT

By United Press.
GEORGETOWN, Nov. 23.—Suffering from loss of blood, W. T. Rogers was found today with his throat cut with a pocket knife. His recovery is said to be improbable. He is said to have been despondent over ill health.

TWO NEGROES KILL EACH OTHER IN PISTOL DUEL

By United Press.
DALLAS, Nov. 23.—Two negroes fought it out in a duel to the death, following a dispute over a dice game last night. Both died soon after being taken to the hospital. During the game the negroes are said to have drawn pistols and later they went into the yard and each fired two shots.

Earth Tremors Felt In New England

By United Press.
BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Earth tremors were felt early today in the southeastern part of Massachusetts, and in Rhode Island. Fall River and Warren, Mass., and Newport, R. I. reported having felt the disturbances, generally believed to have been earth tremors.

C. U. CONNELLEE REPLIES TO DR. BLAYNEY

Says Newspaper Controversy Is To Be Avoided Over C. I. A.

To the Editor:
I notice in this newspaper of Nov. 22 instant an article from Dr. Blayney in regard to the audit of C. I. A. I do not intend to be brought into a newspaper discussion with Dr. Blayney, as I have no controversy with him. I have always tried to treat him with courtesy, and when I was appointed a regent of C. I. A. in February, 1925, I went to Denton that month to the first meeting of the regents to organize the board of regents, and I went there with the kindest feelings for Dr. Blayney and with a view of helping him, and helping C. I. A. I found every member of the faculty with whom I conversed in the same helpful attitude and every regent in the same mood. All wanted to help him make a success of C. I. A.

The former body of regents had turned over to him one of the best colleges in the United States, in fine working order, with a fine faculty devoted to the best interest of the college, working in harmony with each other, and every one thinking at that time that Dr. Blayney was a wise selection as president of the college. Some members of this faculty were there when the institution first opened its doors to receive students, and have remained there, and were in love with the institution. This faculty and the former president had built up this fine college which had attracted the attention of educators all over the United States. Its graduates were considered the most proficient and their services were in demand all over this state, and many were holding responsible and honorable positions in other states, and making good.

When the regents were called together in May, all this was changed. The faculty at the college was disorganized, many of them had lost confidence in Dr. Blayney's wisdom and in his truthfulness, and in his fitness as an administrative officer. After the regents had made investigation of the affairs at the college, I am stating the truth when I say one-half of the regents were convinced that Dr. Blayney was a misfit, and that it would be for the best interest of the college for him to resign.

Not one member of the regents desired to do him an injury, and not one now wishes him any harm. Under date of Nov. 18, 1925, one of the regents wrote me as follows: "Our action in asking for the resignation of Dr. Blayney is amply justified and would be so regarded by every one having a knowledge of the facts." I do not believe that any formal statement from the regents justifying their action is desirable or necessary. A newspaper controversy is to be avoided if possible.

In this I agree, and I will not go into an analysis of Dr. Blayney's article, but will conclude by saying, the regents will have an audit of the accounts made by a competent auditor which will correctly show for what the expenditures were made and by whom, and the amounts to the credit of each fund.

The regents will also busy themselves in looking out for and the selection of a successor to Dr. Blayney, and select him in time to have him make up the next catalogue, and recommend to the regents for election a faculty who will carry out the high ideals of the college.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF CLYDE COLLIE, BUT FAMILY MAKES ESCAPE

Clyde Collie, an employe of the Arab Gasoline Corporation of Eastland, who lives on the Kincaid lease, a few miles north of Eastland, lost his home and contents by fire Saturday night, he and his family, consisting of his wife and five small children, barely escaping with their lives. F. E. Day, Eastland oil operator, was returning from one of his drilling wells on the Kincaid lease about 12:30 Saturday night and discovered the fire. Just about the time he arrived on the scene, however, the occupants of the house were awakened by the flames and Mr. Collie, with assistance of Mr. Day, who has been going about on crutches for several days because of a broken foot, but who discarded them in the emergency succeeded in getting the children out of the building, but had no time to get any clothing for them.

Followed employees Sunday morning learned of Mr. Collie and his family's plight and within a few minutes time, made up sufficient funds to buy clothing for them, as the belongings of the entire family were destroyed by fire. Neither the building, which belonged to the lease, nor its contents were insured, it is stated.

RESIGNATIONS APPEAR TO BE NEXT IN LINE

Lanham Resigns and Others on Highway Commission To Be Heard. Gov. Silent.

By United Press.
DALLAS, Nov. 23.—Frank V. Lanham, chairman of the state highway commission, announced here today he had wired his resignation to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

"The resignation is effective whenever the governor sees fit," said Lanham. "I have no comment to make. For my reasons, the situation speaks for itself."

Lanham was appointed by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson when she assumed office last January. Following the investigations of Attorney General Dan Moody into contracts for highway maintenance and highway construction awarded by the highway commission and the success of the subsequent suit against the American Road Company, several members of the legislature have urged Lanham's resignation.

GOVERNOR SAYS THAT BURKETT ALSO RESIGNS

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Nov. 23.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today confirmed the resignation of Chairman Frank V. Lanham of the state highway commission, and further announced that Joe Burkett, another member of the commission, had tendered his resignation by telephone.

The woman governor said the resignation would be accepted, adding, "I have been doing my best to work out the situation in the best manner possible, in view of the interest of all parties."

Editorially this morning The Dallas News calls for the resignation of all members of the state highway commission, suggesting, "It is not to be supposed that any of those gentlemen will wish to retain their places in the face of circumstances which, it must be plain to them, have impaired the confidence of the people in their competence," and suggesting also, "It is not to be supposed that Governor Ferguson will wish to retain the present commissioners in the office they hold."

Portway State Senator Joe Burkett of Eastland, member of the highway commission, is quoted in press dispatches from San Angelo, where he was Saturday in conference with the County commissioners of that county, as saying that he did not intend to resign his post. "If the attorney general can get \$600,000 from the road contractors and leave the State's roads in as good condition as they were in, it is alright, but I doubt if he can do it," Mr. Burkett is quoted as saying.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram also calls for the resignation of the three highway commissioners. After a lengthy review of evidence brought out in the trial of the suit instituted by Attorney General Dan Moody against the American Road Company, the Star-Telegram says: "A new highway commission is needed immediately and the men appointed should be of outstanding ability. The roads must be maintained and the enormous investment they represent protected by such maintenance."

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TIMES PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
211-13 Elm St., Ranger, Texas
Publishers
RANGER DAILY TIMES
FULL-DAY TELEGRAM
Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.
Directors—O. D. Dillingham, M. R. Newnam, Edw. R. Maher, J. L. Thompson, G. C. Barkley, Hall Walker, Walter Murray.
Walter Murray, President
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MEMBER UNITED PRESS
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TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Single copies \$.05
One week by carrier75
One month 2.00
Three months 5.00
Six months 9.00
One year 15.00

BIBLE THOUGHT
WHAT GOD WILL DO:—He will swallow up death in victory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces; and the rebuke of his people; and he will take away from off all the earth; for the Lord will swallow up death forever. *Isaiah 25: 8.*
PRAYER:—Give to each of us whatever our name or nation, the life that is in Christ Jesus, and then we shall both live and rejoice evermore.

TOLERANCE.
The remarkable plea for tolerance made by President Coolidge before the American Legion at Omaha, will go down in history as one of the greatest documents expressing the true American spirit of justice and liberty.
But while it has been commended by press and pulpit in all parts of the world, how many of us who cheer him are really ready to be tolerant? We may think we are—but are we?

Tolerance is the greatest need of the world today—in this country as well as others.
It should be preached in the churches and taught in the schools. Tolerance is a willingness to accept and tolerate people who do not agree with us—even those who dare to disagree with the generally accepted and believed tenets of their time.
Intolerance implies arrogance and a claim for perfection. In reality intolerance is stupidity.
In olden times when a man disagreed with the powers that be, he was shot and effectively silenced. Today we merely bound him and ostracize him. The methods are different, but the underlying motives are the same.

Any religion that claims a monopoly of truth is suffering from arrogance in intolerance. Even as a pure white light when reflected through a prism changes into the many colors of the spectrum, so truth appears in many aspects when viewed by different people.
Who shall decide which aspect is the genuine one?
In an address before the New York pharmaceutical convention, General Andrews, head of the prohibition enforcement department, stated that congress was "inconsistent" in that it has made it unlawful to deal in alcoholic beverages, and then turned around and provided that wine merchants could deal in sacramental wine for profit. These wine stores had become the chief source of illicit liquor supply. He gave notice that he intended to concentrate his forces upon such places as well as all dispensers of industrial alcohol, but warned them that the "bootleg druggist" could not be eliminated without unpleasant results. The convention unanimously adopted resolutions to congress expressing a willingness to turn over all liquor permits and asking that medicinal liquor be distributed through government dispensaries.

Dec. 6 is International Golden Rule Sunday, a day sponsored by President Coolidge for the promotion of international good will and as a means of focusing attention on the Near East relief orphans in Bible lands. Thirty-five thousand still look to America for their very existence. Of this number 80 per cent are less than 14 years of age. During the past 12 months 15,000 either became self-supporting or were placed out for adoption.
We are in the habit of saying that wealth has gone money-mad in our time, that riches are running amuck, that affluence has turned to license and luxury and all the rest. But when we look at a thing we might as well look at it straight, and the simple fact is that the millions that are every year bestowed with benevolent and helpful intent are mounting to a grand total that is the most astonishing social phenomenon of our age.

APPOINTMENTS TO THE METHODIST CHURCHES MADE
(Continued from page one)
Fairly, J. F. Tyson; Gatesville, E. W. Bridges; Gatesville Circuit, George E. Slier (Supply); Hamilton, J. F. Adams; Hamilton Circuit, A. G. Hulse; Hico, H. D. Huddleston; Irledell, C. T. Brackett; Ireland, R. T. Capps; Jonesboro, B. F. Reynolds; (Sup.); Meridian, W. J. Morp; McGregor, E. R. Patterson; Moody; H. H. Cole; Moody Circuit, Melvin Walker; Moshelm, S. P. Gilmore; Oglesby, J. L. Oliver; Pearl, R. T. Wallace; Roswell, A. S. Gafford; Turnersville, J. B. Bailey; Valley Mills, W. J. Hearon; Walnut Springs, J. L. Chum; J. S. Cook, president, Meridian College; A. C. Bell, conference evangelist; Ernest Roper, student.

Georgetown District, S. G. Thompson, presiding elder; Bartlett, T. H. Burton; Belton, R. O. Sory; Copperas Cove, J. H. Walker; Florence, W. L. Wall; Georgetown, J. N. Renfro; Granzer, R. J. LaPrade; Holland, Horace Hay; Hutto and Jonah, H. W. Bennett; Jarrell, P. L. Turner; Kilsen, M. C. Hays; Midway and Cedar Creek, W. W. Noble; Nolanville, J. F. Clark; Oenaville, E. R. Gordon; Roper, J. A. Bell; Round Rock and Weir, L. D. Williams; Salado and Bell Plains, W. T. Veatch; Taylor, E. P. Williams; Temple First Church, I. W. Peat; Temple, Seventh Street, E. M. Wiscom; Thruail and Lawrence, J. D. Knox; Troy and Pendleton, H. D. Clark; J. M. Armstrong, presiding elder, Bible Society; E. T. Hester, assistant Sunday school editor; W. E. Robinson, student Chicago University; A. C. Long, B. M. Cox and C. M. Justice, students S. M. U.; C. L. Hodges and A. L. Standale, students S. M. U.
Waco District, F. P. Colver, presiding elder; Abbott and Vaughan, W. Vinsan; Aouilla and Elm Mt., E. N. Seabert; Big Hill and Ben Hur, J. D. Hendrix; Bosqueville and Speightville, P. W. Lacy; Bruceville and Rosenthal, S. P. Neville;

Fort Worth District.
Presiding elder, J. H. Stewart; Aledo, C. E. Wade; Azle, B. W. Kramer; Elginville, G. G. Mitchell; Gordon, T. W. Hook; Granger, C. E. Diltz; Graham circuit, J. W. Bickley; Loving, J. C. Grimes; Millsap, W. J. Cloud; Mineral Wells, W. H. Coleman; Newcastle, P. H. Gates; Olney station, M. D. Council; Olney circuit, C. G. Shatt; Palo Pinto, W. E. Howell; Sarto, W. N. Dunson; Springtown, W. F. Smith; Strawn, L. E. Boatman; Thurber, W. Griffith; Weatherford First church, J. W. Mayne; Weatherford Courts Manor, G. A. Schaefer; Weatherford circuit, A. W. Franklin; Whitts, A. J. Helms, general evangelist, Alonzo Monk Jr.

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

TONIGHT.
New Era Club meets at the Gholsen at 8 p. m.
TUESDAY.
Ad Libitum Club meets with Mrs. D. L. Jameson at 2:30 p. m.
Bridge tournament at the Gholsen at 8 p. m.
Glee Club at the Gholsen, in banquet hall, 8 p. m.
High School Parent-Teachers' Club meets at 4 p. m.

REGARDING THE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT.
It is said that a great many are arranging their tables for the bridge tournament tomorrow night at the Gholsen Hotel, when the ladies of the Ranger County Club entertain with a benefit bridge. It will have all the hall marks of a real party for one can choose their own foursomes or more if they want to and just play with their own bridge cronies. This mode is a very happy way of avoiding the alibi of bad playing on account of the weakness of an opponent's playing. You can choose your own opponents and your own partners and then if you lose, it's because the cards did not fall right. Refreshments will be served and prizes given. The game will start promptly at 8 o'clock, so it's up to everyone who wants a good score to be on time.

MRS. JENNET TO SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOL.
P. T. A.
Mrs. N. A. Jennet who has just returned from El Paso where she attended the State meeting of Mothers' Congress and Parent-Teacher's Association, will address the High School Parent-Teachers' tomorrow afternoon at the high school at 4 p. m. Mrs. Jennet has a message of vital importance to all mothers and a cordial invitation is extended to mothers and patrons of the school to attend this meeting and hear what Mrs. Jennet has to say. Other than this address the meeting will be a purely business one.

ATTENDING THE COUNTY FEDERATION.
Among those attending the County Federation at Cisco Saturday from Ranger were Mesdames L. H. Flewellen, O. L. Phillips, M. H. Hagaman, Skilleen, J. B. White, Barney Carter, G. C. Barkley, W. J. McFarland and L. C. G. Buchanan. The program was very interesting and the meeting was well attended. It was decided at this meeting that in December the federation would hold a social meeting, a twelfth time, the newly elected state officers, Mrs. H. H. Hagaman, second vice president and Mrs. K. Q. Lee, treasurer, would be the honor guests.

China Spring and Lakeview, A. M. Dailey; Eddy, E. T. Fort; Hewitt, and Spruce Valley, J. D. Ramsey; Hubbard, John R. Morris; Lorena, R. W. Mason; Malone, M. L. Boone; Mart, P. D. Stamford; Mount Calm, Elmer Crabtree; Pendole Circuit, J. T. Sanders; Prairie Hill and Kirk, G. W. Renfro; Austin Avenue, C. H. Booth, H. D. Tucker; assistant pastor; Austin, Clay Avenue, M. W. Clark; Austin, First Church, Roy A. Langston; Austin, Herring Avenue, W. M. Moss; Austin, St. John, H. D. Watts; Austin, Wesley, J. U. McAffee; Acon Circuit, J. Frank Whitson; West, M. S. Hotchkiss; Whitney, M. A. Chunn; J. D. E. Williams, conference field secretary Epworth League; W. T. Gray, field superintendent orphanage; J. V. Baird, Y. M. C. A. secretary; J. B. Berry, conference secretary education; R. F. Brown, conference Sunday school superintendent.

Weatherford District.
Presiding elder, J. H. Stewart; Aledo, C. E. Wade; Azle, B. W. Kramer; Elginville, G. G. Mitchell; Gordon, T. W. Hook; Granger, C. E. Diltz; Graham circuit, J. W. Bickley; Loving, J. C. Grimes; Millsap, W. J. Cloud; Mineral Wells, W. H. Coleman; Newcastle, P. H. Gates; Olney station, M. D. Council; Olney circuit, C. G. Shatt; Palo Pinto, W. E. Howell; Sarto, W. N. Dunson; Springtown, W. F. Smith; Strawn, L. E. Boatman; Thurber, W. Griffith; Weatherford First church, J. W. Mayne; Weatherford Courts Manor, G. A. Schaefer; Weatherford circuit, A. W. Franklin; Whitts, A. J. Helms, general evangelist, Alonzo Monk Jr.

Fort Worth District.
Presiding elder, C. E. Wright; Arlington, W. G. Bailey; Arlington Heights, E. H. Lightfoot; Boulevard, W. C. Hillburn; Central, D. K. Porter; College Heights and Smithfield, Floyd Johnson; Diamond Hill, R. B. Young; Englewood, T. L. Sorrels; Greenman and Kennedale, C. W. Erwin; Eules, W. D. Gaskins; First Church, E. B. Hawk; Forest Hill and Glen Garden, C. O. Hightower, Glen-

ward pass over the grade line. Make a right tackle on that geometry. Plunge through that Latin lins. Kick a goal in your English and history. Hit the algebra for a fifteen yard gain. And, while you're at it, just keep in mind that this year's team, next year's team, any old year's team that hasn't learned to keep clean habits and right hours and eat and drink right, may start but seldom will they arrive at the winner's post. And it isn't a preacher saying that. Just me and the old brone.

PERSONALS.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry attended the Shrine ball in Fort Worth Friday.
Dr. Carl Wilson and mother, Mrs. L. B. Wilson, motored to Brownwood yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ward attended the Shrine festivities in Fort Worth this last week-end.
Guy Wetzel, formerly manager of the National Supply Company of Ranger, is a visitor here.

Mrs. D. A. Butler of Sweetwater arrived in Ranger Saturday for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Hartnett.
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree attended the Shrine ball at the Texas Hotel, Friday, in Fort Worth.
Judge and Mrs. A. A. Deihl were among those who attended the Shrine entertainments in Fort Worth, Friday and Saturday.
A. A. Prince of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company attended the Shrine ball and other festivities in Fort Worth this week-end.
Jim Campbell and son, Don, of Strawn, visited at the home of Mr. Campbell's sister-in-law, Mrs. R. B. Campbell, yesterday.

Shag-Floore of Breckenridge was a Sunday visitor in Ranger.
Peter Garrett Booth stopped over in Ranger as he returned from Dallas and Fort Worth, where he took the various Masonic degrees, en route to his home in Breckenridge.
Mrs. Arthur Jury is spending a few days in Fort Worth.
Mr. and Mrs. Crochier of near Oldon were among those who attended the Shrine ball at Fort Worth.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johnson returned last night from Fort Worth, where they attended the Shrine entertainments.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Edwards have returned from Fort Worth and Dallas, where Mr. Edwards took the thirty-second and the Shrine degrees.
B. C. Morgan was among those enjoying the Shrine events in Fort Worth this week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Sosbee of Amarillo were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson.
Mrs. Saunders Greig and son, Louis, visited in Graham Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Phillips and son, James and Mrs. Skillers will spend Thanksgiving in Kovan, the guests of Mr. Phillips' brother.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirwin and son, of Ballenger will spend Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Dirwin and Mrs. Flewellen are sisters.
Mr. Armstrong of the Crest Store has returned from a short business trip out of the city.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Baldrice and son, and Mrs. James Kerr of Thurber spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patterson.

WELL KNOWN ACE VISITS IN RANGER SUNDAY.
L. W. Mendell of Fort Worth, a well known ace of the government air service, flew into Ranger Saturday afternoon to be the guest of the R. L. McKinley family of Cooper. Addition, over Sunday and was accompanied on his return trip to Fort Worth by Miss Mary Frank Cox, also of that city who has been the guest of the Misses McKinley for the past ten days.

ON THE RANGE AT RANGER
By THE FENCE RIDER.
(Items for this department must be phoned in to the Fence Rider, by 12 o'clock daily in order to insure their insertion. Don't be hushful. Jingle the telephone bell.)
Now that the football season is over, except for some teams which have play-offs, wouldn't it be a nice game to pay at, picking down to books and making school grades that put students over the top without just getting over by a narrow margin. It's no end of fun. Try a for-

wood, R. A. Crosby; Grapevine, L. P. Leach; Handley, O. O. Odum; Hazlett and Saginaw, F. A. Ray; Hemphill Heights, J. A. Siefeloff; Highland Park, S. A. Ashburn; Mansfield, W. S. P. McCullough; Missouri Avenue, J. F. Luker; Mulkey Memorial, T. E. Bowman; Polytechnic, C. Q. Smith; Sagamore, Edmund E. Heishon; Sycamore, C. M. Buttrill; Sylvia Heights, G. F. Korngay; Trinity, J. M. Bond; Weatherford street, D. A. McGuire.

Wasabachie District.
Presiding elder, J. W. Bergin; Bardwell, A. K. Murney; Bethel, R. E. Briggs; Boyce, J. M. Hays; Britton, P. E. Lancaster; Byrnes, T. D. Sains; Colliers, H. Price; Ennis, J. W. Shuler; Ferris, W. W. Ward; Fortston, F. L. Wilshire; Hillsboro First church, T. S. Barcus; Hillsboro Line street, David Irwin; Italy, J. W. Cowan; Itasca, M. A. Turner; Itasca circuit, F. Hollingsworth; Maypearl, B. F. Alsop; Middlethian, R. B. Hoover; Milford, K. Pope; Palmer, C. E. Simpson; Pear, Oak, B. A. Wall; Waxsachie, G. W. Shearer; Waxsachie circuit, J. E. Hightower.

VIET-CHINESE R. R. BEGINS SHOW PROFIT
By United Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 23.—Striking improvements in the status of the Chinese Eastern railway are described in a semi-official report issued in Moscow.
When the railway was delivered to its new joint Chinese-Soviet management on Oct. 3, 1924, its indebtedness amounted to 10,552,451 rubles while cash on hand totaled 627,000 rubles. On October 3 this year, continues the report, the railway's debt had been reduced to 3,300,000 and its cash reserves increased to 6,351,000 rubles.
According to the Soviet authorities, the Chinese Eastern, which previously required a state subsidy, has now yielded a profit of 14,000,030 rubles for the initial year under its new directorate. Expenditures during this year are said to have been only half as large as revenues.

And now they say Eastland county is going to grow its own fish—near a respectable village called Cisco. No, not San Fran—Big Dam!

Some still sell celery raised outside the county. But that's the fault of the farmers. One of these days all the celery we sell will be Eastland county celery.

Oh, we may still ship in a few cranberries from the boggy lands up north. Or substitute Eastland county apple sauce. And that's not just applause, either. We're actually raisin' them.

Another thing we raise in Eastland county is derricks.
ELECTRA WAGGONER BETTER
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Mrs. James Gilmore (Electra Waggoner) has had a turn for the better, according to her mother, Mrs. W. T. Waggoner. This turn was especially noticed Sunday morning, when she was reported much stronger and improving.

W. E. DAVIS
Hear Record No. 19755
"Prairie Blues" (Piano solo)
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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK
By E. R. White, Secretary Shawnee, Okla., Board of Com.
That continuous advertising is the most profitable investment any business concern can make.
That continuous advertising makes dull seasons busy seasons.
That goods and service continually offered through the related page meet the high standard required by the sellers and every requirement of the buyers.
That every day the people become more and more insistent that they get full value for their money. They know that advertised goods are dependable and will give complete satisfaction. That is why advertised goods or service are the best sellers.
That watchful waiting is not bringing business. It takes continuous advertising to turn the trick.
That the public want to buy advertised goods from advertised stores, so why not let them have what they want? It is a losing game trying to sell them anything else.
Advertising brings both prestige and profit to any business.
Advertised quality is helpful to isified customers and advertising both buyer and seller. It makes satrbing them back.
Better business helps the business that helps itself by continuous advertising.
(Copyright, 1925.)

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
W. C. Puckett and Miss Virginia Bransford, Breckenridge, Francisco Rodriguez and Mrs. Petra Moree, Eastland, A. B. Byrd and Miss Gladys Faye Gilder, Gorman.
DENTON.—Denton-Fort Worth highway being greatly improved.
LUBBOCK.—Highway leading north from here to Plainview and Canyon, to be hard-surfaced.

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Now they mostly say, "Buy gasoline." And Eastland County which supplies so much of that commodity to the rest of the civilized world, doesn't think that ugly talk a-ell.
It's time to talk turkey.
Aren't these glorious sunny Sundays?
They all range back to Ranger—and wish they hadn't strayed off.

When me and the old brone ranged across the plains to Cross Plains, city across to Crosscut, came back to Eastland, ranged back to Ranger and saw what we saw we couldn't help thinking Eastland county and the thing off of other off-trunk-line counties who come to Eastland cities to do their trading, is the richest, best, grassiest, gasiest, altogether most desirable section of grand old Texas. And it has the best pike an'y body ever came down.

Hello, sonny! Come to sunny Texas and warm up to the world. Bask in our million-dollar oil wells and billion dollar climate. Come to Eastland county where we sell sweet potatoes by the slice and eat our Thanksgiving dinner right out of our own fields and gardens—our beef, bread, beans, butter, buttermilk, cabbage, corn (in solid state, of course), eggs, eggplant, hog, hominy, peas, peanuts, pecans, fruits fresh vegetables, veal, venison, duck and dumplings, made from wheat grown and milled in Eastland county and cooked in a range heated by gas from the well right in our back yard, white hubby runs down to the store in his car driven by Eastland county gasoline to buy a slice off of a 14-pound Eastland county sweet potato to serve with some chevon cut from the choicest cut off of an Eastland county angora goat. And we wipe our mouths with napkins made from Eastland county cotton. And still some folks are not satisfied.

Among the visitors were many from Ranger, Eastland and other communities.
WITH FEWER PIECES.
Mistress: Hilda, what do we need for dinner?
Hilda: Please, m'am, I've tripped over the rug and we need a new set of dishes.—The Progressive Grocer.

There are two sides to every question, both of which are often entirely wrong.—The Progressive Grocer.

SLATON.—New Country clubhouse to cost \$15,150.

CISCO NEWS
Special Correspondence.
CISCO, Nov. 23.—Cisco Presbyterians and their friends enjoyed their fifth annual duck and oyster supper in the basement of the new Presbyterian church building Saturday night. Many visitors from out of town were present.
All farmers who wish to order certified Irish potatoes for seed are requested to meet at the chamber of commerce in Cisco on Friday, December 4, at which time a pool is to be organized on the same plans as used last year, it is stated.
Cisco city officials have given notice that all taxes due the city must be paid, including those delinquent for 1924. The city attorney has been instructed to file suits where they are not paid in a reasonable time after receiving final notice.

SMALL DWELLING HOUSE IN EASTLAND BURNED
A dwelling house in Eastland's "Niggertown" on the north side, was destroyed by fire shortly after noon Sunday. A Ford car that was standing just behind the building, and the contents of the building were also destroyed. The firemen responded promptly to the alarm, but were unable to extinguish the flames owing to the headway they had made and because there were no fire plugs within reach of the building.

EASTLAND ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT PLEASANT GROVE
The Eastland orchestra, directed by C. C. Robey, and a male quartet composed of W. J. Barnes, Arthur Hearn, M. E. White and Frank Pearce, were featured on a program rendered at Pleasant Grove Sunday night before an audience that overflowed the auditorium.
Before the musical program was given Rev. Mr. Hollis, pastor of the Harmony church, delivered an excellent sermon.
Among the visitors were many from Ranger, Eastland and other communities.

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"How to Handle Temper Tantrums" Expert Talks on Subject to P.-T. A.

By Dr. George K. Pratt

At a Parent-Teacher Association meeting one day I was asked what I considered to be the most frequent causes of repeated tantrums in children. Here is how I listed them:

1. Parents.
 2. Too much play or excitement, resulting in physical or nervous exhaustion.
 3. Too little play or recreation, resulting in a boiling-up of physical and nervous energy with no wholesome means of outlet.
 4. Chronically irregular hours for sleeping, eating and playing.
- When I declare that parents, with the best intentions in the world, are the first and chief reason why their children habitually have temper tantrums, I mean exactly what I say. No child ever has chronic or repeated tantrums unless he has learned that in some manner he will gain by them. Of course, almost every child with any spunk will experiment with a tantrum or two during his early years. But many of them learn rather soon that the effect on mother and dad doesn't measure up to what they hoped.
- Unfortunately, other children fare worse—or better—according to whose viewpoint you accept. Those youngsters likewise with a tantrum or two, but unlike the others they quickly find that a properly executed tantrum can confidently be counted on to bring, to annoy or to embarrass mother into letting them have their own way. And once this weapon is discovered, naturally enough they lose few possibilities of using it. Of course, after the first tantrums have met with success—that is, after they have utterly routed mother's customary discipline—the others soon become habit. And once this stage is reached, tantrums grow into one of the most difficult problems of child training.

5. See that he is not frequently exposed to physical or nervous fatigue. Make him keep to regular hours.
6. Provide him with sufficient natural outlets for his energy. Remember that every child must do a certain amount of running, shouting, playing and mixing with others. Don't be afraid of his learning bad habits from rougher children. Maybe the habit of too much repression will prove even worse in the end.
7. When the tantrums come on, keep cool yourself. Don't raise your voice or betray excitement or fright. Make your movements unhurried and deliberate, but let him understand they will be relentlessly certain.
8. Isolate the child in a safe room by himself. Pay no attention to his noise.
9. As a preventive, learn the dispelling effects of good humor on a beginning tantrum. A hearty laugh may divert the threatened explosion into harmless channels.
10. Experiment by completely ignoring mild tantrums. But don't ignore them too noticeably. He will be quick to sense the falseness of your unconcern.
11. Remember that tantrums take other forms in addition to kicking and screaming. In certain cases fainting attacks, vomiting "queer" spells and similar activities may be the child as "tantrum equivalents." And such cases the basic treatment is similar.—From The Designer Magazine for November.

Cover them and cook slowly until they burst. Strain them through a fine sieve, return them to the fire with the sugar, an additional 1/2 cup of boiling water and cook rapidly about 6-8 minutes or until the mixture jells.—From The Designer Magazine for November.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

- To prevent pie crusts from breaking or sticking to the board, roll it out on a sheet of waxed paper. When ready to lace pin the pie tin, slip your hand under the paper and turn the crust over once so that the paper will be between the folded dough. Place on half of the tin, grasp the paper and crust and fold over the other half on the tin. When the crust is in place, the paper will be on top and can be easily removed.
- Place left-over rolls and biscuits in a paper sack and tie it up tightly. Sprinkle the bag with water and warm in the oven. The rolls will taste like fresh ones.
- To test jelly or fruit butters, dip a silver tablespoon into the boiling juice, then pour cold water into the spoon. If the fruit on the back of the spoon sets, the jelly or butter is done.
- Instead of grating a coconut (and incidentally your fingers) by hand, run it through the meat-chopper, using the fine blade.
- A teaspoon of marshmallows added to the ingredients keeps candy from hardening for several days.
- Add an apple to vegetable soup and the flavor will be improved.
- A couple of pinches of brown sugar put in soup that is too salty will overcome the salty taste and still not sweeten it.
- When at camp or where an egg-beaten is not handy, use a fruit jar for beating eggs. Rubse the jar with cold water, to prevent eggs sticking, break the eggs into the jar and shake.
- From The Designer Magazine for November.

ONE LAST FOND WORD

It happened last summer in the Adirondacks.

"All aboard!" shouted the conductor.

The young couple who had been standing a little apart started.

"I'll sure be lonesome here without you!" he observed.

"And I'll miss you, too," she told him. "This has been the best vacation I ever had, and all because I met you yesterday."

"But just think of all the days we might have been together!" he wailed.

"All aboard!" the conductor insisted.

"Oh, dear! I've got to go!" she exclaimed on the verge of tears.

He kissed her good-bye, quite ignoring the persons who looked on with mild amusement.

"You'll write?" she called from the platform.

"Every day," he promised, as the train began to move.

And then he suddenly dashed after the train.

"Wait a minute!" he yelled despairingly. "What did you say your name was?"

—From Everybody's Magazine for November.

DRESSING UP THE TURKEY.

Sweet Potato Stuffing.—1 cup soft moist breadcrumbs, 2 cups finely diced raw tart apples, 2 cups hot cooked mashed sweet potato pulp, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, pepper. Combine the crumbs, potato and apple; blend the spices in the melted butter and mix all together thoroughly. Stuff into the crop and body cavity, and sew it up. This makes enough for an eight to 10 pound bird.

Prune Stuffing for Poultry.—2 cups coarsely chopped cooked prune pulp, 2 cups finely diced tart apple, 2 cups dry breadcrumbs, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1/2 teaspoon mace. Combine the crumbs, prunes and apple. Blend the spices in melted butter and mix all together thoroughly. Stuff the cavity and sew it up.

This also makes enough to fill an eight to 10 pound bird.

Cranberry Jell.—1 quart cranberries, 2 cups water, 2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon powdered cinnamon. Pick over and wash the berries, add the water and cook them uncovered for about 10 minutes or until the berries are tender. Strain through very fine sieve, add the sugar and rheat. Then cook and add the lemon juice and cinnamon. Freeze in three parts of ice or snow to 1 of salt, turning the crank for 10 minutes; then set it to ripen, and serve in sherbet cups with any meat course.

Spiced Cranberry Jelly.—1 quart cranberries, 1 cup boiling water, 3 inch stick of cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon mace, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup boiling water. Pick over the berries and set them to cook with 1/2 cup of boiling water and the spices.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

PARIS HAS ITS TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

THE American who goes to Paris for the first time or the fifth time never ceases to marvel over the skill of the Paris taxi driver. Without front or rear bumpers he speeds along safely despite what seem to Americans to be curious rules for the handling of traffic.

In Paris there is very little synchronized traffic control because most streets do not run at right angles to each other. On the Champs-Elysees, for example, a traffic officer will stop traffic on one side of the street and allow it to continue on the other.

Paris, one of the greatest cities of the world, has its traffic problems. It knows real traffic congestion. In fact, it is said that some street intersections see greater congestion than New York or London or Los Angeles.

Paris is experimenting with electric signal systems. Its traffic com-

missioners have studied with profit the handling of traffic in New York and London.

Traffic problems today are studied the world over. Paris has its peculiar problems. London has its difficulties. New York has its worries over traffic congestion. But everywhere traffic experts come to the same conclusion and that is the same old story—regulate for his own safety. When signals indicate that motorists have the right of way their progress must not be impeded by the presence of daring pedestrians who insist upon taking chances. Motorists obey traffic signals because to do otherwise is to run a head of the law. Pedestrians will probably never be forced to obey traffic laws by law but there should be sufficient moral influence to teach the pedestrian that he can't exchange bumps with a motor car. Traffic laws should be obeyed by the man who walks as well as by the man who rides.



TOM SIMS SAYS

About the most dejected looking food on earth is prunes.

Every man thinks he can cure a cold or raise a family until he gets one of his own.

Might as well put something by for old age so you can retire then instead of just give up.

Don't raise your boy to be a burglar. He might catch pneumonia staying out late at night.

Being a self-starter is almost as important as being a self-stopper.

A fool only thinks he knows while a wise man only knows he thinks. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



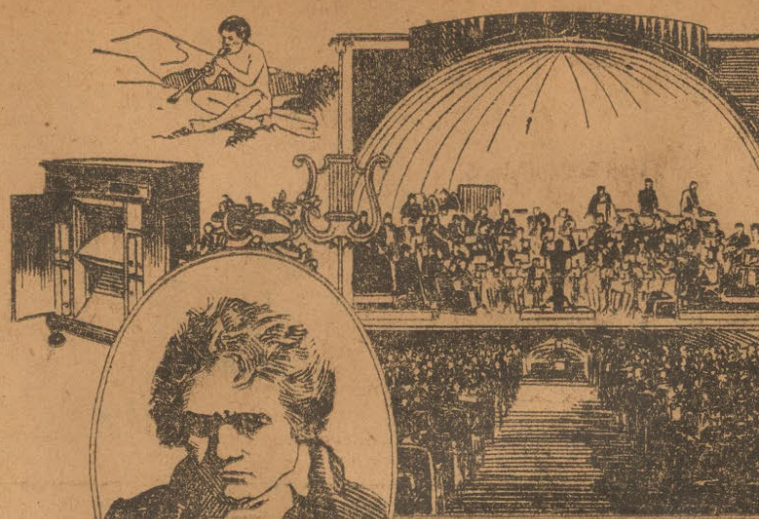
NEWS FROM THE RANCH.

WHAT IS MUSIC ?

Tremendous Strides in Science of Acoustics Open New Vistas to Art of Musical Expression.

WHAT is music? It is surprising how few people can give a coherent answer to this question. Yet in a way it is not remarkable, for music embodies far more than the simple physical elements of which it is composed.

The dictionary says: "Music is the science and art of the rhythmic combination of tones, vocal or instrumental, embracing melody and harmony for the expression of anything possible by this means, but chiefly anything emotional." That, perhaps, is as good a general definition as one can hope to formulate. But even that leaves much unsaid.



The truth is that so many radical changes are being made constantly in the composition and reproduction of music, that our ideas about it are forced to change with them. There was a day, in the dim beginnings of recorded time, when primitive forest dwellers regarded the harsh monotonic screechings of their bone flutes and the thumpings of their crude drums as music of the highest order.

Today we have our highly organized sonatas and symphonic poems rendered by great orchestras containing scores of varieties of instruments, and not only produced but reproduced any number of times by the talking machine, or spread instantaneously over the face of the globe by the radio.

linguishing the violin choirs from the flute section, or the violoncellos from the French horns.

Even this difficulty has been met, however, by the steady advances of musical science. Today the great physical and electrical laboratories of the world are applying themselves as never before to these questions, and only recently a series of brilliant investigations resulted in the invention of a new device for sound reproduction called the orthophonic talking machine which has succeeded in reproducing accurately all the necessary overtones, a feat never before accomplished. The basis of this discovery was an entirely new principle, called Matched Impedance.

The Dawn of Music

The first music undoubtedly was the modulation of the human voice in song. In the beginning man found that he could get more out of his vocal cords than the guttural grunts which constituted his primitive mode of speech. He discovered that he could produce sounds both higher and lower than those used in the accustomed intercourse of the spoken word. Charmed with the novel and not unpleasant effect, he experimented in various arrangements and combinations of these new notes. This simple melody, echoing in some smoky cavern, was the first music.

A Long-Felt Need

By such advances the science and art of music progresses. Such achievements are to music what the development of printing was to literature—a means of disseminating on a far-flung scale, and for all time, the temporary and ephemeral accomplishments of man.

Three Factors in Sound

The three qualities which characterize every sound vibration are: (1) Intensity, or loudness; (2) Number of vibrations per second, which determines its pitch, or place in the ascending scale of notes; and (3) Overtone, by which the hearer distinguishes the violin from the piano, and the tenor voice from the bass, even when striking notes of identical pitch.

This last-named quality is one of the most elusive of musical problems, particularly in the field of sound reproduction. In attempting to capture and release a series of musical notes such as a vocal or instrumental selection, it always has been found more difficult to distinguish between various instruments than their loudness or pitch. Thus, a talking machine record of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, while successful in reproducing the volume and pitch of the vibrations, may leave something to be desired in the matter of dis-

MEAL IN 15 MINUTES
In fifteen minutes you can cook steak, mushrooms, tomatoes, noodles, salad and gingerbread pudding.

First get the skillet, and start the water boiling in a wide saucepan and steamer. Next set out the plates on which the salad is to be arranged. Then assemble your meat, vegetables, butter, seasonings and the ingredients for the pudding.

It is now 5:45 p. m. Put some butter in the skillet and when it has browned add the thinly sliced round steak, the tomatoes cut in quarters, and the mushrooms peeled and halved. Covering this with a lid, set the flame low and forget about this dish for ten minutes.

By this time the water in the sauce pan is boiling. In this lay the contents of a package of noodles. Next, arrange the egg on the salad-plates and slice on the orange, leaving the dressing to be mixed in a moment at the table. Meantime the water in the steamer has come to a boil and is waiting for the pudding, which takes about five minutes or less to mix. It should continue to steam while the first part of the dinner is being eaten. The noodles and the stew should finish at the same time and can be taken up on the same

ITALIAN STATE EMPLOYEES GET SIX TIMES OLD PAY

ROME, Nov. 23.—Italy's civil functionaries and her military officers, numbering altogether 607,000, are now remunerated by the State at a rate which imports an increase of 336 per cent on pre-war pay.

This is slightly more than the percentage by which the country currency has depreciated in the same period of time.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new 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 persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Order Yours Now!

We have a complete line, all priced lower than you can get elsewhere.

J. H. MEAD ART STORE

SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

AUDITING SYSTEMS OIL DEPLETION
Specialists in Oil Field Accounting

THEODORE FERGUSON
Certified Public Accountant

514 Texas State Bank Eastland, Texas

FAR EAST ATHLETICS DEVELOPING RAPIDLY

TOKIO, Nov. 21.—Athletics are making great strides throughout the Far East. Even in China some good tennis, basketball and soccer football teams are being developed. One of the most inspiring sights of this year's Far East Olympics was the impressive victory of the Chinese soccer football team over the Filipinos. China simply walked away with the victory.

English is the language of Far East international athletics. In Manila the Olympic athletes all talked English. Many of them were former college students in the United States and the group songs of each delegation sounded like an American college rally.

One of the most unusual of the Olympic festivities, from an American point of view, was a reception to the athletes given by Chinese Counsel General Wong—who is an ardent fan. Chinese, Japanese and Filipino boys and girls crowded the reception room trying to out-sing and out-cheer each other with American college songs and yells.

The Chicago baseball team has found the Japanese excellent sportsmen on the whole. Unfortunately this was not the case in Manila, where the Japanese team withdrew in disgust after Tani had been disqualified for alleged elbowing of a Filipino runner. It subsequently developed, however, that the real reason for the withdrawal was not poor sportsmanship but dissent in the Japanese delegations. The athletes felt they had not got a square deal from their own chiefs. The Japanese A. A. now is being reorganized and there probably will be trouble at the next Olympics in Shanghai.

Took a Friend's Advice

Houston, Texas.—"When I was comparatively a young woman I became afflicted with woman's trouble and got so I could hardly walk. I had a delicacy in submitting my case to the doctors. Finally a friend advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I did so, and before I had taken three bottles I was all right. Later on in life I became afflicted with a kind of poison in my blood; for this I took the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and gradually my blood became pure. I never again had anything like either of these afflictions."—Mrs. D. M. Wilson, 1521 Eulton St. All dealers.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—
1925 STUDEBAKER
TOURING

Equipped with five new Goodyear Balloon Tires. First class condition.

Joe Dennis Auto Works
Ranger

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS?

DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly arranged form the name of a late president. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a building lot, size 20x100 feet, FREE and clear of all encumbrances, located in one of our subdivisions between New York and Atlantic City. This offer expires December 15th, 1925.

Maxim Development Corporation
110 West Fortieth Street, Dept. 829, New York City

Doughnuts, biscuits, waffles, pies, Hot bread every day, Give the family some surprise Made the Davis way.

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

OK for 75 years

EVERY INGREDIENT OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

1—LOST AND FOUND.

\$15.00 REWARD for return of an Oliver planter No. 80, stolen from Jim Blackwell's farm, Tuesday night, Nov. 17. Earl Blackwell, route 2, Ranger.

2—MALE HELP.

BOYS—Make some extra Christmas money selling Ranger Daily Times on the streets each afternoon after school. Apply circulation department, Ranger Daily Times.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED.

EXPERIENCED young lady stenographer desires position. Address Box 247, care Eastland Telegram or Ranger Times.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES.

RANGER TIMES newboys are little merchants earning their spending money and buying their school clothes. What does your boy do after school each afternoon?

7—SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—Do your Christmas shopping early and get bargains! Quick service on hemstitching and embroidering. Ladies' Exchange, 222 S. Austin st., Ranger.

USE "Sanderford Well Water," tested and approved by state chemist. FURNITURE refinished, repaired, upholstering, stoves fixed. Bob Lee, 116 N. Austin, Ranger, formerly with Tharpe Furniture Co.

ART STUDIO—Marston bldg., Ranger. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon. Miss Vandell, instructor.

DON'T spend your dollars until you look over what we have at Mrs. Zeigler's Clothing Shop. Hats one-fourth off. 120 E. Main st., Ranger.

IS your boy earning his spending money and buying his school clothes? Ranger Times newboys are doing this and saving money besides. Boy send your boy down tomorrow and start him on this profitable pastime.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, Mrs. John Dunkle, S. Austin st., Ranger, ger.

FOR RENT—Three-room bungalow, near Cooper school, 315 Pine st., Ranger.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT. TWO ROOM furnished apartment with garage, 607 W. Main. Marion Apartment, Ranger.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, 303 S. Marston st., phone 549, Ranger.

12—WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED small safe. Call Texas Drug Co., Ranger, Mr. Dickinson.

SECOND-HAND furniture bought and sold at the right prices. Main street Second-Hand Store, 530 Main street, Ranger. Phone 95.

IF YOU WANT more for your second-hand furniture, call Ranger Furniture Exchange, phone 242, Ranger.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture. Tharpe Furniture Co., 218 Main st., phone 154, Ranger.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous. AUTO SALVAGE CO.—A million auto parts, new and used; wholesale and retail, 502 Melvin st. Phone 195, Ranger.

14—REAL ESTATE. FOR RENT—Good farm to reliable party. Mrs. S. E. Sanderford, Ranger.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Eight-room house; all modern; priced to sell. 452 Pine st., Ranger. W. P. Davenport.

ONE of best 5-room modern homes, on large lot, for \$2,500; will take good car as first payment. Maddocks & Son, Ranger.

16—AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—1922 Buick roadster, just overhauled, new paint job, good rubber; bargain. J. A. Rapp, U. S. Torpedo Co., phone 382, Ranger.

FOR SALE—One Graham 1½-ton truck, body cab, two new rear tires, \$350; one Dodge touring in good mechanical condition, \$250; one 25 Dodge coupe, new tires, excellent shape, cheap; one Ford truck, top body, good tires, \$200. Ranger Motor Supply Co., C. M. Fouts, Ranger.

BARGAIN—61-model Cadillac roadster, just re-manufactured and repainted by the Murray Auto company of Dallas; cash or terms; good as new; see us about this genuine bargain. Leville-Maher Motor company, phone 217, Ranger.

1925 MAXWELL touring, like new, brand new 6-ply oversize full balloons, Duco finish, etc.; can be bought right and on easy terms. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

1923 STUDEBAKER Special Six touring, Duco finish, full balloon tires, jam-up good shape; cheap at \$750; your own terms. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

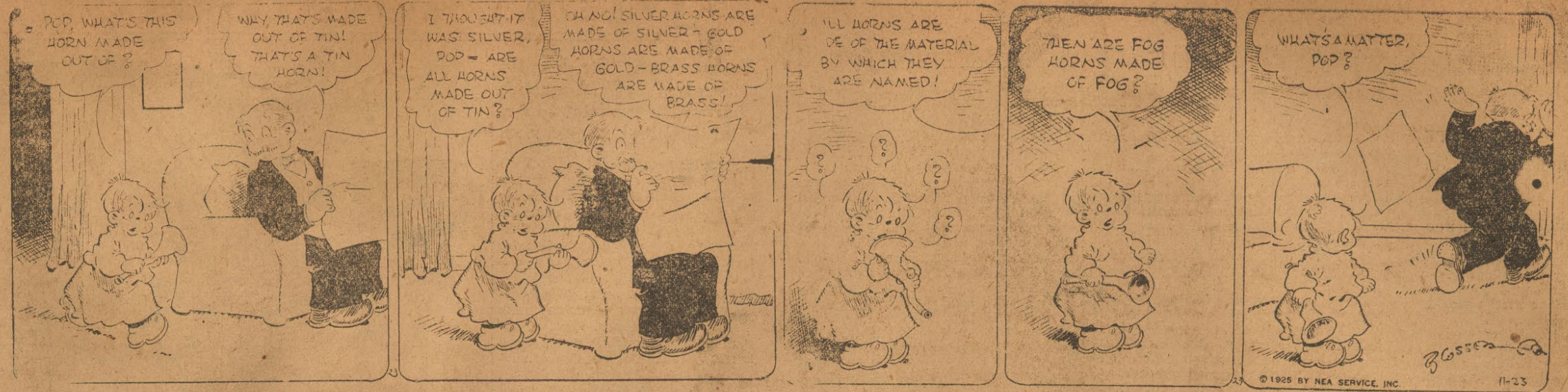
1924 FORD coupe, excellent condition, full balloon tires, car equipped with dandy tool rack; \$400. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford touring car with balloon tires; a good car and dirt cheap at \$325 on your own terms. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

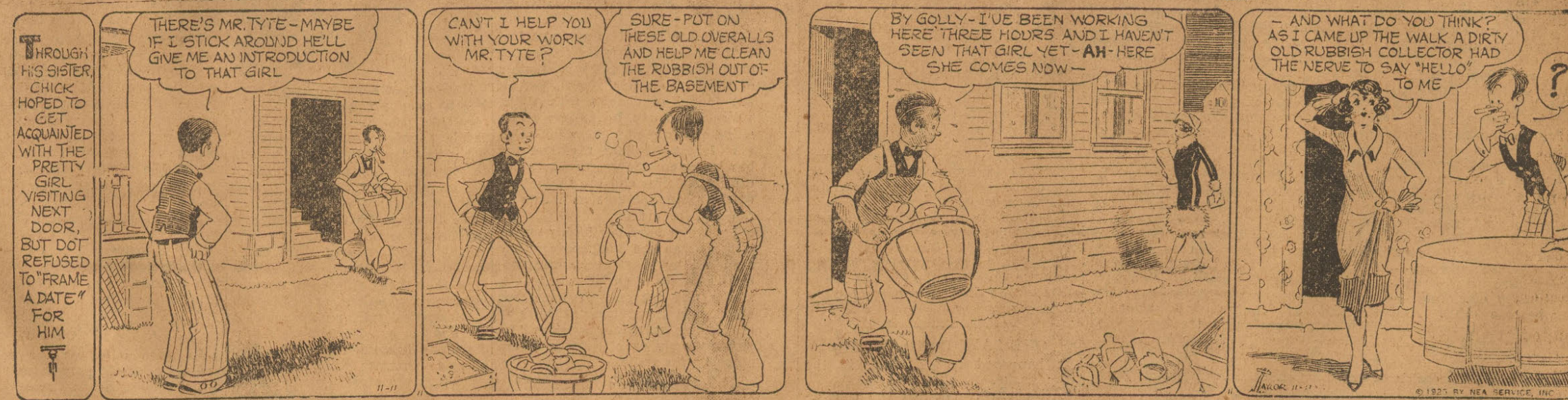
FOR SALE—Nash sport model in very good condition and fair rubber; for quick sale at \$225, on terms to suit purchaser. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

FOR SALE—1922 Buick roadster with tool rack; good running condition and fair rubber; \$100, cash or terms. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



FOR SALE—1923 Hudson speedster with five full balloon tires, almost new; motor just out of shop, completely overhauled and guaranteed best condition; Duco paint job; one of the best bargains we have had this year; if sold now she goes for \$750 on easy terms. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe with full balloon tires, completely overhauled and guaranteed perfect running condition; \$450, on easy terms. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

WHY PUT new parts on old cars. "We tear 'em up and sell the pieces." Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422-24 N. Rusk st., Ranger, phone 84.

19—FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE OR TRADE—25 model Hudson coach, A-1 condition. M. & M. Paint Shop, Eastland.

21—LEGAL NOTICES. WANTED—Bids on 500 yards of gravel to be delivered on Mirror lake road. City Engineer, Ranger, Texas.

22—POULTRY AND PET STOCK. BLUE BUGS?—Feed Martin's country Tone and paint inside hen house with Martin's Roust Paint to kill and keep away insects. Ask Texas Drug Co., Ranger.

No. 1018. NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE. In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Texas at Austin.

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Thank Coolidge for Tolerance



These Jewish rabbis from New York went to Washington to thank President Coolidge for his recent "tolerance speech" before the American Legion and to ask his support for a less strict immigration law. They are, back row, left to right: Rabbi Hirsch Dachowitz, Rabbi M. Gzik, Rabbi Abraham Miller, Rabbi Solomon Golubowski. Front row, left to right, Grand Rabbi L. Leifer, Chief Rabbi A. Yudofvitch, Chief Rabbi G. W. Margolis.

No. 8414. NOTICE BY PUBLICATION. THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Eastland.

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No. 5418-M. NOTICE BY PUBLICATION. THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Eastland.

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MANGUM NEWS

Special Correspondence. MANGUM, Nov. 23.—Mrs. D. W. Switzer of Rio Hondo is visiting in the W. E. Ellisons home here and looking after her ranch and other interests in and about Mangum.

Mrs. M. J. Parks has gone to Hereford, Texas, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Benson.

Miss Lois Ellison was the guest of Cisco friends Friday night.

Miss Lela Garrett is visiting with friends in Fort Worth from which place she will go to Rio Hondo to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. D. W. Switzer.

W. E. Ellison and family were recent visitors in the home of J. B. Woods in De Leon.

Mrs. J. D. Gordon and children of Olden were the guests of Mrs. Gordon's sister, Mrs. W. E. Ellison, Thursday.

Thad Parks spent the week-end in Clifton, Texas.

R. L. Mangum attended court at Eastland last week.

Wildie and Lois Ellison were the guests of friends at Putnam Sunday afternoon.

STEPHENS CO. NEWS. Special Correspondence. BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 23.—The Hucker and Clark No. 1 well on the Litton lease, six miles south of Caddo, came in Friday for a 70 barrel producer. It is in wildcat territory and opens up considerable acreage.

Resolutions endorsing the applications for permit to burn carbon in Stephens county, recently filed with the railroad commission by the Texas Carbon Company, Phillips Petroleum Company and others, were adopted at a recent meeting of the Breckenridge chamber of commerce.

Members of the Stephens county sheriff's department arrested a man wanted by the officers in Eastland county on a theft charge and have turned him over to them.

Adventurous British Soldier First To Knock Down Great Wall of China

LONDON. (By Mail to United Press.)—Wars and revolutions, intrigues and treasure hunts, comprise the life of General Frank Sutton, an adventurous Englishman and former Eton schoolboy.

From Mexico to China, with spasmodic journeys in Europe and Russia, General Sutton has figured largely where risks, adventure and hardships abounded in plenty.

China, however, has proved his happy hunting ground. When some aged philosopher, hundreds of years hence, ponders over the pages of China's history during the twentieth century, the name of General Frank Sutton will be impressed upon his mind as having played a prominent part during the internal wars, civil and private ones, which racked China during that period.

Shortly after the world war in which General Sutton played his part at Gallipoli—incidentally losing a hand in gaining the Military Cross—he rushed off to dredge for gold in the Amur province of Russia.

His adventures there would fill a book—held up by bandits; his artillery services made use of by the "Reds"; house parties where guests arrived with grenades on their belts; respected by the authorities one moment and looked on with suspicion and a search for a new theatre.

China appealed. Revolution was in the air. As an artillery expert, General Sutton determined to offer his services—to whom or in what cause mattered little.

General Yang Sen, Tschun of Szechuan, was the first to obtain Sutton's services. He ordered the Englishman to manufacture some trench mortars. With these and an army of 200 men, Yang Sen, accompanied by General Sutton, went out to face his several rivals with whom he had been fighting for a year or two.

Yang Sen's rivals finally capitulated, but double-crossed him during the

peace parleys, General Sutton only just escaping with his life. Sutton then joined Chang Tso-lin. In a few months he had re-organized the Mukden War-Lord's arsenal, and began turning out mortars in large numbers.

In the war of last autumn, Wu Pei-fu was the better tactician, but the superior equipment of the Manchurian Army eventually enabled Chang Tso-lin to break through the defence system which ran alongside the Great Wall of China.

Bell hops throughout the hotels of China, now refer to Sutton as the man "who knocked down the Great Wall of China."

Today, General Sutton is practically in charge of the arming of 500,000 men, and is the artillery and engineering expert to Chang Tso-lin. His influence is enormous, and he has done a lot to promote friendship between the Manchurian dictator and the British.

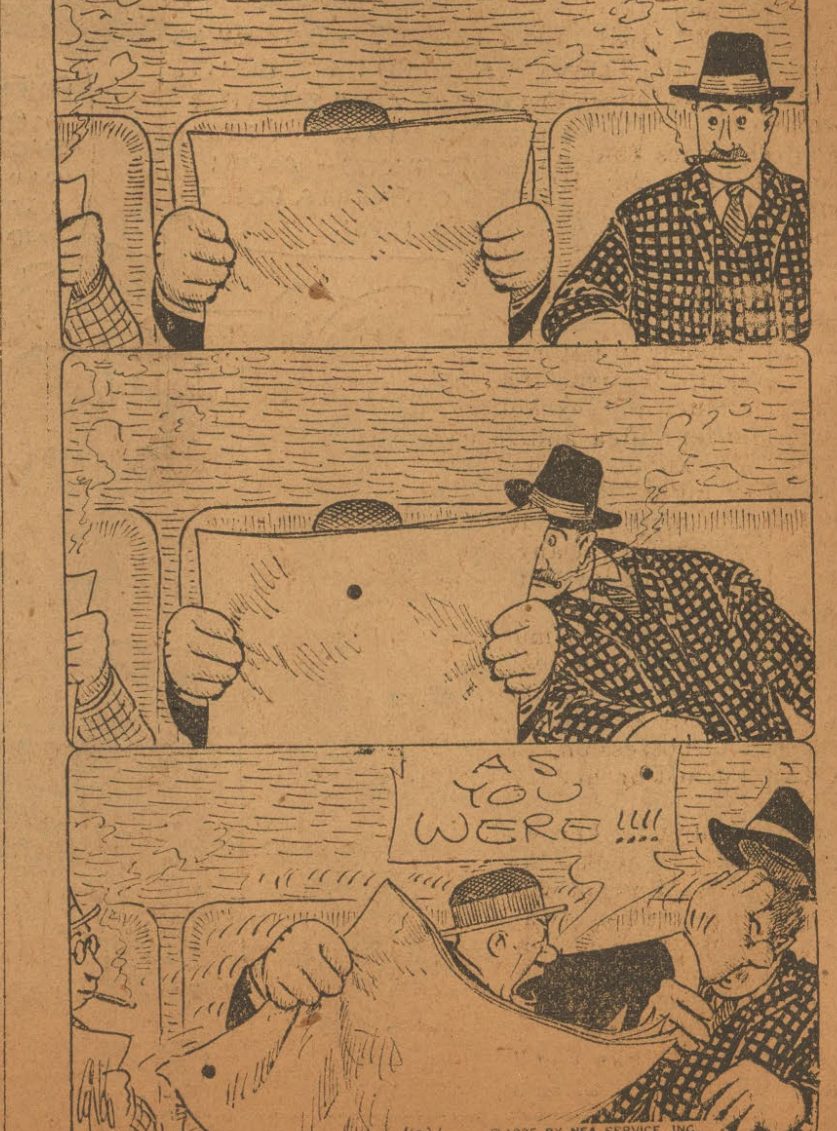
THE EXCEPTION. "Do you suppose there ever was a human being who didn't talk about his neighbors?" asked the cynical man.

"Yes," said his companion. "Name him."

"Robinson Crusoe."—The Progressive Grocer.

Simple Mixture Makes Stomach Feel Fine. Simple buckthorn bark, glycerin, etc., as mixed in Adlerka, often helps stomach trouble in TEN minutes by removing GAS. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops that full, bloated feeling and makes you happy and cheerful. Excellent for chronic constipation. Adlerka works QUICK and delightfully easy. Murrays Pharmacy, Ranger.—Adv.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



Forty-three oil firms with total capitalization of \$73,788,000 were organized in United States during October, against 29 with capitalization of \$34,575,000 in September.

DALLAS.—Survey to be made for proposed Dallas-Chicago air mail route.



SPINSTERHOOD



CHAPTER I

Barbara leaned wearily against the door jamb, her face resting on her right hand, her left hand limp at her side.

Outside, footsteps creaked down the old wooden steps and clicked on the sidewalk. Then the gate slammed.

The steps were hasty, decisive, with a hint of sharpness. They did not hesitate, but went on down the street until Barbara heard them no more.

At last she straightened her shoulders, brushed a hand across her forehead and started toward the stairway. As she rounded the landing, a clock in a distant room struck twelve.

Her mother came out of the shadows of the dining room and glanced at the closed door. Then she peered up the stairway. There were no sounds from above. Mrs. Hawley moved across the hall, bolted the door, snapped out the lights and climbed the stairs.

Barbara was sitting on the bed when her mother entered. She was brushing her hair, with short sharp strokes of a silver-backed brush, and there was a line between her eyes.

"Would you like a cup of tea, Babs?" asked her mother. "There is cold meat and some cake in the pantry. You didn't eat much dinner."

"I'm not hungry, mother," answered Barbara. "But, perhaps, the tea—"

Mrs. Hawley was gone almost before the words were out. Barbara went on brushing her hair, her face growing more grim every moment. Then suddenly she dropped the brush and melted into a limp little heap on the bed, sobbing.

When the storm of tears had passed, she sat up again and wiped her eyes. They were gray-blue eyes, red-rimmed and swimming. She dabbed at them with a hard little ball of wet handkerchief, and sat up very straight.

Then she slipped off the bed, thrust her feet into the satin mules that lay waiting, and crossed the room to the open fireplace. The Hawley house belonged to that era of the past in which open hearths were not unusual in bedrooms.

On the rug before the fire, Barbara sat down, hugging her knees with both arms. She stared at the fire, and seeing that it was about to go out, jabbed at it with a little brass poker.

The flames shot up and brightened the room. Barbara was thankful for the added warmth. Her body, in the thin silk lounging robe, was shivering with that sick coldness which follows emotion in sensitive women.

She stirred uneasily and glanced over her shoulder. There was picture of a young man in a silver frame on her dressing table across the room. She turned her head away from it with a jerk. But the eyes seemed to be burning into her back.

Barbara was grateful for the steaming tea that her mother brought in on an old tray. She felt the blood rising again in her cheeks, as she sat on the rug and sipped the fragrant liquid.

"Is it all over Babs?" asked her mother softly. Barbara nodded but did not speak.

After a long silence, with an impatient movement of her head, she spoke. "Yes, mother, it's all over. I shall never see him again—or, at least, never speak to him again. And I'm glad of it."

"He's a selfish tyrant and it's lucky for me I discovered it in time."

"But is it really final?" asked Mrs. Hawley, her thin face twisted in deep lines of anxiety.

Barbara began to talk rapidly, in a torrent of feeling. "Yes, mother, it's final. And he knows it, too. It's so final that I don't ever want to speak of him after tonight. We've made a clean break—no hang-overs or regrets. Tomorrow is the beginning of everything."

"He was quite impossible—spoke his mind about my views—called me selfish—said I'd never get anywhere in a profession—no woman did, except sour old maids and monstrosities. Said a newspaper office was no place for a woman, and all I'd get out of it was hard knocks and a bad reputation."

Barbara stopped, breathless. Her eyes were blazing and her lips quivering.

"That's the old-fashioned idea," said Mrs. Hawley. "I've heard your father say the same thing, not only about newspaper work, but about any kind of public work for women. Men just don't like it, Barbara."

"And why?" cried Barbara. "Because they're jealous, that's all. They're had things all their own way in business for so long that they can't bear to let women in."

"And the ones that aren't jealous are just plain selfish. Take father! He wanted you to have no interest in life but to cook and sweep and sew for him, and be on hand to bring him his slippers. And what a life he led you!"

Barbara stopped, struck by the look of pain in her mother's eyes.

It was a moment before Mrs. Hawley answered. "Yes, she said, 'it's true that my kind of life hasn't brought me much joy, except what I've found in you. But your father's idea and Bruce's idea is the orthodox one, you know. You can't upset centuries of custom over night, Barbara."

"But I can, mother," retorted Barbara. "I can set rules for my own life, at any rate. Why should Bruce try to rule me, and lay out plans for me to give up my whole life to him?"

"I don't think it is so much that he wants to rule you, as it is that he hates the thought of his wife working for money, Barbara," replied her mother. "It hurts his pride and dignity. A man's dignity is his most precious possession, Barbara. You ought to Barbara turned on her mother. "Do you mean that know that?"

"But I wish I hadn't broken with him?" she flared. Mrs. Hawley shook her head. "No," she said. "Heaven knows I'm not wishing my kind of life for you. I'd have broken away myself, if only I'd had your talent. If there'd been anything I could do well enough to earn money, I'd never have stuck to the pots and pans."

"With you, it's different. I want you to go as far as your gifts will take you."

Barbara threw her arms around her mother's neck. "I didn't mean to be so cross, mumsy," she said. "But



BARBARA HAWLEY



BRUCE REYNOLDS

if you didn't back me up in this, I don't know what I'd do. I thought you would sympathize with me—you always do."

Mrs. Hawley smiled a twisted smile. "I do, Babs," she said. "I'm glad you've done what you did. For I can't see you, with your talents and your beauty, tied forever to some man's kitchen sink and nursery, with never a chance to show what you could have done in the world."

"You're one of the few, Barbara, that can make a go of it alone; you've your father's brains and the beauty I used to have, and there's nothing you can't do with the two of them. Bruce is a nice boy, and I think you must have hurt him considerably, for him to say all those things to you."

"But I'm glad you've broken with him. And of course I'll back you."

Barbara gave her mother a squeeze and sprang up from the rug. "I'm catching cold, mumsy," she said. "My eyes are red already, and if I don't get some sleep, I shall look like a boiled owl for the great job hunt tomorrow."

Her mother smiled again, reflecting the shifting mood of her daughter.

"Hop into bed," she said, "and I'll turn out the light and open the window."

When her mother was gone, Barbara stretched out between the sheets luxuriously. The fire was crackling very low, making only a dim haze of red light through the room, picking out a few polished surfaces to gleam upon.

Barbara saw the light on the silver frame that stood on the dressing table. She was glad that she could not see the face within its circle.

She sighed and rolled over on her face, for a final effort to win sleep.

She had almost succeeded, when the telephone bell rang. It brought her out of bed with a jerk that dragged the covers to the floor. She cast a glance over her shoulder at the picture in the frame, and then hurried out to the hall.

"Hello," she said. "Oh, yes, Bruce." Her voice was tremulous. "No, I wasn't asleep." Then, hurriedly, "Almost asleep, though."

"No, it didn't wake mother. What is it?"

For some time, she listened to the words at the other end of the wire.

"But Bruce, that doesn't change the facts." She was struggling for cool decision.

"No, I don't want you to make concessions. It isn't concessions that I want. I just want my rights as a human being—and I don't want a man that has to be clubbed into giving them to me!"

She hung up.

The morning was crisp and bright, with a sparkle here and there of light frost.

Maple leaves tapping against Barbara's window woke her not long after sunrise, but she lay in bed, watching the long streak of pale, early light that crept across the blue rug.

When the perfume of coffee drifted in from downstairs, she sat up and stretched her arms. She had resolutely shut out thoughts of the night before, fixing her mind upon the coming search for a job.

Her eyes fell upon the picture of Bruce. With a plunge, she was out of bed and across the room. She grasped the silver frame and ripped the picture out of it. Another motion of her nervous fingers would have torn it across.

She hesitated, opened the lower drawer, and slipped the picture beneath the paper that lined it. Then she closed the drawer with a bang and began to dress. She found breakfast waiting for her.

Her mother greeted her brightly. "Sleep well, Babs?"

"Like a top, mother. Takes lots to keep me from

eating or sleeping, you know. Life's too short to lie awake when you might be resting."

Mrs. Hawley spoke hesitantly.

"I thought I heard the telephone ring in the night,"

"You did, mother," replied Barbara, with a petulant note in her voice. "It was Bruce again. I told him there was no use."

"My, what a busy day this is going to be." She was obviously changing a disagreeable subject. "Do you suppose I'll find a job?"

"Of course you will, Babs, but maybe not the first day. When you go into Times office, don't forget to tell Mr. McDermott you are Edward Hawley's daughter. He knew your father."

Barbara was eating toast and marmalade with relish. Her mother, watching her, nodded her head almost imperceptibly.

"Of course you'll get something, Barbara. You always come out on top, you know."

Barbara nibbled the last crumb and rose from the table.

The interurban station was crowded this morning, chiefly with chattering boys and girls going in to school. They were much like the youngsters with



With a plunge Barbara was out of bed and across the room. She grasped the silver frame and ripped the picture of Bruce out of it.

whom Barbara had labored for three weary years of school teaching. As she looked at them, she was doubly thankful that that chapter was closed.

A faded woman across the aisle looked enviously at Barbara's happy eyes and at the crisply smart blue suit and the tilted turban. Barbara was the picture of triumphant youth.

She had decided to try the Telegraph first, because its managing editor knew something of her father.

The place was terrifying, but she went through the gate and asked directions of a girl seated at a switchboard.

When the elevator stopped and she stepped out into the editorial room, heads went up on every side. Barbara was conscious of smoke, a clatter of telegraph instruments, ejaculations and a crowd of people rushing in and out of doors.

When she turned away, Barbara saw a woman watching her fixedly across a cluttered desk in a nearby corner. The woman might have been six or seven years old than Barbara. Her face was drawn and her mouth thin and supercilious.

The city editor looked up from his work as Barbara approached. "Mr. McDermott does not get down until a little later," he said in answer to her question. "But if you are looking for employment, I may as well tell you that the Telegraph is over-staffed right now."

Barbara caught her breath. Then she answered, with her most winning smile, "I think I'll wait for him, anyway."

While she waited she glanced around the office. Tobacco smoke curled about the head of every man in the room. Shouts and replies went hurtling on every side and reckness errand boys brushed around her chair perilously.

Barbara was surprised to see that everybody, including the city editor, was working in his shirt sleeves.

The woman at the corner desk shot several glances of hostility at Barbara, and turned away angrily when Barbara caught her eye. An extraordinarily homely youth was dashing in and out of a mysterious door that gave short glimpses of a blacker chaos beyond. From the door came a clatter of metallic sounds.

The curious glances of the workers at the typewriter desks had almost ruined Barbara's morale, when help came in the person of the homely youth, who approached her, and with a jerk of his elbow toward a tiny enclosed office, announced, "Mr. McDermott's in there now."

The moment had come. Barbara looked around wildly. She could see no escape. So, with an added bit of swagger, she crossed the room to the enclosure indicated.

A man who looked to be about 42 raised his head from a pile of proofs. His face was thin and deeply lined. His eyes were strikingly blue against a bronzed skin.

"You are Miss Hawley?" He was looking at a card that Barbara had given the city editor.

"Yes," she replied. "Edward Hawley's daughter, as my mother reminded me to tell you." She smiled.

McDermott raised his eyes and studied her face. "Your father was a brilliant man, Miss Hawley." Then he added, "but not a very successful man, I think."

Barbara was taken aback. She thought of her mother's struggle against necessity and against Edward Hawley's erratic temper.

"No," she said, "I think not."

McDermott was evidently pleased with her candor. "I hear you are looking for a job—or is it a position?"

"A job," answered Barbara, smiling again. "I don't care what it is, so long as it lets me into the newspaper game."

"What makes you think you can hold a job if I give you one?" queried McDermott, looking at her through lazy, half-shut lids. "What experience have you had?"

Barbara flushed. "None in the newspaper line," she confessed. "But I can write. And I'm fairly well educated. I have taught for three years at the Vermont Country Day School."

"And what connection do you think that has with newspaper work?"

Barbara answered sharply. "At least it should help me to write good English."

McDermott smiled, with evident relish of her fire. "We have no job at present," he drawled. Barbara's mouth drooped. "And of course, to make this true to type, you ought to be turned down by about half a dozen editors before anybody gives you a glimmer of encouragement. Never saw a cub who amounted to a darn, without that initial ordeal."

"But there aren't half a dozen editors in the city," protested Barbara. "There are only Mr. Morledge of the Press and Mr. Simmons of the Tribune left, if you refuse me. And I'd much rather work for the Telegraph."

"Hm-m," said McDermott. "Then it looks as if I would have to make a job for you, doesn't it? Now, Your father had brains, you know. What do you say as it happens, I am inclined to do that very thing, to a reporter's place at \$25 a week, starting Monday?"

Barbara did not hesitate. "I'd like it," she answered.

"Don't be too sure you would. In the Telegraph office the newest cub may have to do anything from interviewing the president to sweeping out the composing room."

"I'll take a chance," she said.

She was about to thank him, when she realized that for McDermott, she no longer existed. He had turned his back on her and was rattling away at a dilapidated typewriter, with his two index fingers.

She went out.

On the car going back home Barbara met Wilma Collins, a girl who lived on her street.

Wilma welcomed her with glee and began to chatter about the trousseau she had been buying in town. "I'll tell you, Babs, I have a grand idea. Why don't you and Bruce get married next month and have a double wedding with us? I've just been shopping for linens and things, and it's such fun."

Barbara replied crisply, "for the good reason that I'm not going to marry Bruce or anyone else. I'm going to be a reporter on the Telegraph. If you like, I'll give you my Madeira luncheon set that I bought for my hope chest. I've outgrown those things now."

Wilma's mouth and eyes widened. "Why, Bab, what do you mean? You and Bruce—!"

"Just that. We've quit. I'm going out for journalism and a career."

"As a reporter?" asked Wilma. She pronounced the word with a slightly flat tone, as she might have spoken of something beyond the social pale.

"Exactly." Barbara retreated into the pages of her newspaper.

When she reached home, she found Bruce sitting on the front steps.

(To Be Continued)

Hudson and Essex Price Reductions Due To Big Output

"Following every reduction in Hudson and Essex prices, we repeatedly hear the question, 'How does Hudson do it?'" said J. T. Gallohorn, dealer of Hudson and Essex cars for Eastland County, in commenting on the recent Hudson-Essex price reductions.

"This question," continued Mr. Gallohorn, "is of considerable interest to both the buying public and competitive motor car merchants because these reductions come at times when there is the least reason to expect them. The presumption in motor circles is that the reductions are made to make Hudson-Essex cars available to a still wider field of buyers."

"The fact of the matter is that these reductions are the result, rather than the cause, of a constantly increasing volume of business."

"Buyers are asking what there is about Hudson-Essex manufacturing and selling methods which makes these cuts possible—what methods or stunt can be held responsible. The answers to these questions are most logical."

"Throughout Hudson's manufacturing and selling organization there is the highest degree of co-operation. At the factory, the utmost care is taken to eliminate waste in time and materials and to utilize only the best obtainable material and workmanship."

"Then, too, Hudson-Essex has basic advantages in being the largest manufacturer of six-cylinder cars in the world and is the world's greatest specialist in enclosed cars, 95 per cent of its volume being in this type of business. This assures the buyer the benefit of the skill of highly specialized workmen and the economies possible where production is concentrated on a single design."

"When this high degree of specialization is added to great volume, you can accomplish extraordinary results—and Hudson has done that. This is true economy of the kind which benefits the buyer and it is the policy of Hudson-Essex to pass along to the public these benefits in the form of lower first cost whenever the volume of its constantly increasing business warrants a price reduction."

COLORADO.—R. Q. Lee, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will speak here on the evening of November 30. He is to make a campaign along the T-P reaching as far as El Paso. His complete itinerary for the trip is: Hermleigh 4:30 p. m. Nov. 19; Roscoe noon Nov. 20; Lorraine 3 p. m. Nov. 20; Colorado 8 p. m. Nov. 20; Big Spring noon Nov. 21; Stanton 8 p. m. Nov. 21; Big Spring Sunday Nov. 22 he will speak at the First Baptist church; Lamesa noon Nov. 23; Midland 8 p. m. Nov. 23; Barstow 10 a. m. Nov. 24; Pecos noon Nov. 24; El Paso Nov. 25. Mr. Lee may stop at Balmorhea Nov. 26 on his return trip.

ROBERT LEE.—A big irrigation meeting was held here Nov. 13. Eminent men in irrigation were here and high officials of the Orient Railroad were present to encourage the project. A Lincoln Fellowes head of the United States Reclamation Bureau made the principal talk. West Texas Chamber of Commerce was represented by E. H. Whitehead publicity manager of the organization. The project here is located on the Colorado river and is potentially one of the greatest projects in the country. It will be entirely located in Coke county.

Izzy Goes



Izzy Einstein, most famous of all the federal dry agents, is through. Along with more than a hundred others, he lost his job in a shakeup of the New York office. Photo shows him casting a professional eye on the business end of a keg of liquor.

THE DOCTOR'S ROUNDS.
After a hard day's work a doctor noted the condition of his patients:
The ragman—Picking up.
The painter—More bad signs.
The banker—Failing.
The pugilist—A striking improvement.
—The Progressive Grocer.

HOPEFUL
Boarder: What is there for breakfast? Hope not ham and eggs again.
Maid: No, sir; not ham and eggs this morning.
"Thank the stars! What is it?"
"Only ham." — The Progressive Grocer.

NO SIN.
"Tommy, do I actually see you playing with your soldiers on Sunday?"
"Oh, that's all right, mother. This is the Salvation Army!"—The Progressive Grocer.

"The Lost World," At Liberty Theatre, Ranger, Is Winner

Weird, prehistoric monsters, dinosaurs, brontosaurus and pterodactyls, along with anthropoid apes, huge condors, an active volcano in eruption, human beings at the mercy of monsters, a terror turned loose on the streets of London town showing the vivid imagination of Sir A. Conan Doyle as portrayed by Bessie Love, Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery and Lloyd Hughes at their best, is what a few invited guests saw in a pre-exhibition performance of "The Lost World" at the Liberty theatre Monday morning. The picture is being exhibited to the general public today and Tuesday.

Those attending the performance Monday morning were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Housewright, Mr. and Mrs. Steve A. Lillard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patterson, Mrs. J. F. Draehof, Rev. H. B. Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Palmer and a Times representative. All pronounced it a superb gorgeous spectacle and many commented on it as a masterpiece of art and a great lesson in biology, to say nothing of its gripping love story, showing the fickleness of a maiden, the persistence of a professor with "the longest head and shortest temper in Europe," who brought back the evidence and turned London town into a frightened mob, when his monster got loose. And all these monsters, geologists tell us once actually lived!

It is doubtful if any spectacular picture has ever had a stronger grip on an audience. Conan Doyle, who has an imagination running back to the beginning of animal creation and forward into the spirit realms, was obviously at his best when he wrote the story. A feature by no means negligent is his appearance in person actually writing the story—with samples of his hand-writing as he sets it on paper.

"The Lost World" is proving a strong drawing card at its initial public performance in Ranger this afternoon.

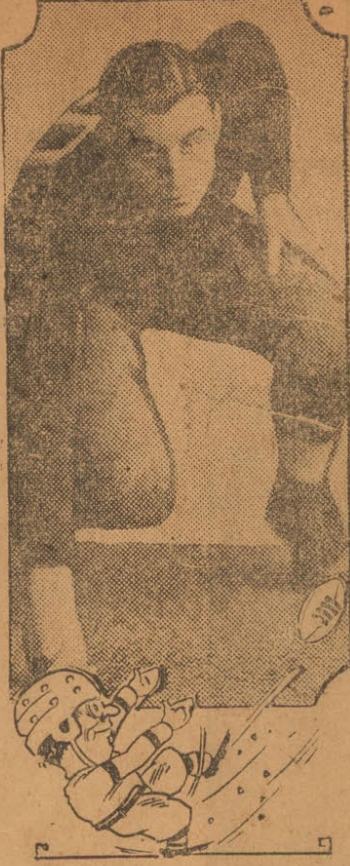
SUN PROOF.
Dry Goods Merchant: James!
Clerk: Yes, sir.
Merchant: Why don't you pull down those sun curtains? Don't you know that the goods in the window are guaranteed not to fade?—The Progressive Grocer.

PROVERBIAL SLOW
"An hour ago," said the man in the white spats, "I ordered turtle soup."
"Yes, sir," said the waiter.
"Well, that's an absurdly long time to wait."
"I'm sorry, sir, but you know what turtles are."—The Progressive Grocer.

Marland Oil company will enlarge 25,000-barrel Ponca City refinery to 35,000 barrels daily.

CARBON.—Well recently completed on M. J. Collins farm making 25 barrels per day.

Record Kicker



Here's John Cavosic, captain of the Ironwood (Mesa) high school eleven, who slipped into the limelight by dropping a 55-yard field goal recently. He's called the greatest gridder turned out in that section since the days of the late George Gipp, Notre Dame's All-America celebrity. Cavosic averages around 70 yards as a punter and also stars in baseball and basketball.

PORT ARTHUR.—2,663,250.09 barrels oil shipped by Gulf Refining company during month of October.

Service Department Of Chevrolet Motor Co. Far Reaching

The service promotion department of the Chevrolet Motor Company, in its work of establishing throughout the nation a uniform standard of service for Chevrolet owners, is doubling the number of Chevrolet

service instruction schools. Before the first of the year it is expected that twenty of these schools will be in operation. Through their painstaking instruction of mechanics, foreman and proprietors of Chevrolet service stations the schools are assuring to every Chevrolet owner the highest degree of continued driving satisfaction.

J. P. Little, manager of parts and service for the Chevrolet Motor Company, has joined and co-ordinated the field force of his service promotion division, with the service schools. Formerly the two were operated independently. Now seventy-five men are engaged in the joint work of school instruction and service promotion.

Separate courses of one week each are given at the service schools for Chevrolet mechanics, service foremen and service station owners. The mechanics work under skilled instructors in model shops. Using precision equipment, they are shown the

quickest and most efficient manner of doing all servicing operations. The course for service foremen is slightly more comprehensive, while that for service station owners goes into such details as shop layout, service department administration, maintenance of parts stocks, the first rate system, account keeping, etc.

"The service schools and the service promotion department work hand in hand," said Mr. Little. "A dealer, having seen a model Chevrolet shop in operation at the school, usually is already 'sold' when a service promotion representative later visits him and suggests that he re-

arrange his service department in accordance with one of the several Chevrolet model plans and install the latest specially designed Chevrolet precision tools. He knows that the move will reduce his costs and increase his business.

"If a dealer wants a model service department, the service promotion representative directs the work without charge and remains until it is installed and in satisfactory operation. So many dealers have entered requests for the model service stations that the department is several weeks behind in the work of installation."

LAMB THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY

Billy Sullivan

IN

"The Goat Getter"

Tomorrow

ALL-STAR CAST

IN

"OPEN FOR PRESENT"

Comedy and News

10c admission 25c

'Sure-Fit' Cap

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Glenn Hunter of "Merton of the Movies" Fame

Seek the "Sure-Fit" label—refuse imitations

Tighten or loosen for utmost comfort

Joseph Dry Goods Company

RANGER

"Sure-Fit" Caps are made by Fine & Levy, Inc., 702 Broadway, N. Y.

CONNELLE THEATRE NOW SHOWING

Everything you ever hope to find in a picture

It's Weird! It's Wild!

The Phantom of the Opera

with **LON CHANEY** Mary PHILBIN and Norman KERRY

From the internationally famous story by Gaston Leroux

Directed by RUPERT JULIAN A UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION

It's Wonderful

"A masterpiece!"
"Epochal! Succeeds marvelously."
—San Francisco Call
"Best of the super-pictures!"
—San Francisco Herald
"Plenty of thrills and suspense."
—San Francisco News

50 Principals of Established Reputation and a professional cast of more than 5,000 players. Acclaimed wherever it is shown the Super Colossal Spectacle of the age. Gaston Leroux's Immortal Classic rendered on a scale of Unparalleled Magnificence.

LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

The LOST WORLD

The Picture of the Age—Don't Miss It!

Showings 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

25c : Admission : 50c

Quality and Service

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RANGER, TEXAS

Sweeps Into a MIGHTY, A GENERAL SALE

A sale of more significance and carrying with it more weight, more round dollars in new 1925 and 1926 merchandise than has been seen in Ranger or anywhere in this section in years.

As is well known by everybody living in this community, it is a very unusual thing for this firm to hold a general sale at this season of the year, but the circumstances this year are such that it is imperative we must unload.

WE ARE TOO HEAVILY STOCKED! THE BALMY WEATHER ALL THROUGH

The Fall has played havoc with our plans. We have decided to unload at least the greater part of our heavy Winter goods, and in order to do this certain and sure and do the job quickly

WE ARE WILLING TO TAKE OUR LOSSES

The store will be closed all day Tuesday arranging all stocks and marking down and tagging goods and sale will open, rain or shine, Wednesday, Nov. 25. Keep in mind the date. Remember our reputation in the past for clean sales. Don't let anything side-track you. Come.

Don't Fail to Read Our Big Double Page Circular Now Being Distributed