

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Warmer Sunday.

Spain must find it difficult to recognize the college students striking against the government. They wear no coon-skin coats there.

Here and There---

By **BOYCE HOUSE.**

The sympathy of the people of Ranger is extended to our former townsmen, Judge Ghent Sanderford, on the death of his brother at Little River. Judge Sanderford's brother met death at the hands of a burglar who broke into Mr. Sanderford's place of business in the little town in Bell county.

A poet once wrote, "I shot an arrow into the air; it came to earth, I know not where. A writer in Forbes, the leading magazine in its field in the United States, gave expression to a splendid thought. The Times, away out here in a Texas oil town, reproduced the thought in the Here and There column. Whereupon—three weeks later—the magazine called the attention of its readers to the recognition given by this columnist far, far away.

Gas—a highly inflammable substance—is the subject of flaming discussion over the state, especially West Texas and more especially Ranger just at present. The city commission at its regular meeting on Tuesday night is expected to take up the topic.

The designation of the birthday of General Robert E. Lee as a holiday by the Texas legislature is proper recognition of the memory of one of America's greatest sons. The courage, the high ideals and the unselfish service to his fellow man by the noble Southerner deserve the admiration of all.

The people of Ranger will be given a rare opportunity on Monday afternoon and night to witness Shakespearean plays, interpreted by a great company. Two of the most popular of Shakespeare's plays—"The Merchant of Venice," a comedy, and "Hamlet," a tragedy—will be given, the former in the afternoon and the latter at night. Not since this writer was a school boy has he seen one of Shakespeare's plays. Recollections come back of an evening in the "second balcony" as "The Merchant of Venice" was viewed. You've no idea how small the actors looked from that great height. Years later, the first ride in an airplane had no terrors for me as I had been so high up when in "the peanut gallery." Spectators here will not find it necessary to be that far from the stage. It will speak well for the cultural standing of our city if the performances are greeted by large audiences.

FEAR IS HELD FOR A GIRL

By **United Press.**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 14.—A search that compared in intensity with the hunt several years ago for Marian Parker in Los Angeles was under way here tonight for 10-year-old Virginia Brinkley, who disappeared Wednesday on her way to school.

The scores of people seeking the girl were driven on by the fact of similarity between the case and that of the Parker girl, for whose murder William Edward Hickman paid on the gallows.

Some of the searchers said tonight that they felt certain that the kidnaper had been identified and that she might have been murdered. Late in the day officers departed for a chicken ranch on a tip to headquarters that the known degenerate residing on the ranch previously had bothered young girls in San Diego.

If located, he was to be taken in custody and returned here for questioning. The tip was just one of the 250 received by police but because several people turned in the name of the same person police believed it might be of more importance than the other clues offered.

Fireman Killed And Others Are Hurt By a Wall

By **United Press.**

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 14.—One fireman was killed and three others injured early today when they were trapped under a falling wall while fighting a fire at the H. B. Smith Paper Box company plant on the waterfront here. Damage was estimated at \$50,000. Edward Brabner, 37, who was killed, was buried under the debris and several hours elapsed before his body was recovered.

Man Is Seriously Hurt By An Auto

By **United Press.**

BELTON, Feb. 14.—Robert L. Brown, who lives at Sparks, 15 miles southeast of here, was taken to a hospital at Temple today in a critical condition after being struck down by an automobile driven by T. E. Huckabee, Kirvin. Huckabee took Brown to the hospital.

ACCUSE MAN OF ARCADIA HOLDUP

Indian Chief Assessed Death Penalty

This Dog Is a Traffic Cop



NEA San Francisco Bureau

The best known resident in the vicinity of O'Farrell and Jones streets, San Francisco, is Roger, shown above, who trots out with a red flag in his mouth and halts auto traffic whenever a cable car clangs for the crossing. And the picture seems to indicate that Roger takes his business seriously.

GAS BILLS OUGHT TO BE CUT, SAYS JUDGE PEARSON

Presence of Air Explains Why Gas is Below Average for Ranger Field, He Believes

The gas bills for the past month call for an adjustment, declared City Commissioner L. R. Pearson in an interview given to a representative of the Ranger Times on the eve of the official's departure for New Orleans to be gone for several days.

The presence of 12 per cent air in the gas, as shown by a test that the Texas-Louisiana Power company made, was referred to by Judge Pearson.

He took the position that as the average content of gas in the Ranger field is 1,200 heat units, the company should supply its customers with gas of that power instead of 1,068 units, which is now the amount supplied.

"The statement issued by the Texas-Louisiana Power company, which appeared in Thursday's Ranger Times, regarding the increase in the January gas bills is both interesting and disappointing," Judge Pearson declared.

"I have read the statement carefully and have gone over it in detail with two experienced gas men. The explanations made therein seem plausible, with the exception of the statement or explanation with reference to the air content in the gas and the B.T.U. content or heat units.

"I am reliably informed by experienced gas men that gas produced in the Ranger field has an average B.T.U. content of about 1,200, or an average of about 1,200 heat units per cubic foot. The same experienced gas men advise that gas from some individual wells in this field will test as high as 1,400 or 1,500, the average, however, as stated above, being around 1,200 heat units per cubic foot of gas. The test of the gas in the company's distributing system, according to the statement, shows a B.T.U. content of only 1,068. This is 132 less heat units per cubic foot of gas than the average gas produced in the Ranger field. This reduction in the heat units is evidently due to the air content in the gas.

"A test of the gas made on Feb. 4 by representatives of the gas company in the presence of two of the city officials showed an air content of 12 per cent. It is reasonable to presume, in the absence of a showing of change in conditions, that the gas contained at least the same amount of air throughout January. The gas being diluted with 12 per cent of air is no doubt the cause of the reduction in the B.T.U. content of heat units from an average of 1,200 for Ranger gas to 1,069, as shown by the test and vouched for by the gas company.

Below Field Average. "However, the statement says the standard established by the United States government is 1000

WAS CHARGED WITH MURDER OF A CHILD

First Death Verdict in History of Comal County.

By **United Press.**

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas, Feb. 14.—Chief Red Wing, Andarko Cherokee Indian, was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder last year of Evangelina Casazos, 2, by a jury in 22nd district court late today.

With typical Indian stoicism, the Indian chief sat rigidly in his chair as the jury announced its verdict, his face remaining expressionless. The jury debated only two hours. It was the first death verdict ever returned in Comal county.

During the time the jury deliberated on his fate, the Indian repeated his plea of innocence to his attorney. He had asked a life sentence for the defendant. The father of the baby, C. Z. Casazos, San Antonio carnival owner, for whom the Indian worked as a laborer, was one of the chief state's attorneys. Chief Red Wing's attorneys attempted fervently to save the Indian from the gallows by a plea of insanity, but this was rejected by the jury.

The following have been selected by the jury commission to serve as grand jurors for the March term of the 38th district court grand jury, which convenes on the first Monday in March: F. J. Stubblefield, Carbon; W. Y. Reed, Carbon; Mart Pelfry, Rising Star; S. A. Eison, Gorman; George Morrow, Gorman; T. L. Acree, Desdemona; D. C. Hazelwood, Rising Star; P. S. Boland, Scammon; K. E. Pittard, Cisco; A. D. (Andy) Anderson, Cisco; H. L. Vann, Eastland; Grady Pipkin, Eastland; Hall Walker, Ranger; W. D. Conway, Ranger; W. N. Compton, Nimrod; W. H. White, Staff.

MANY SAILORS IN DANGER AS SHIPS STRAND

By **United Press.**

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 14.—The lives of at least 125 men on five United Fruit company steamships today as high winds swept the coasts of North Carolina and Virginia, where the vessels were stranded. Coast guard aid was sent out from numerous points.

Four of the ships were hard ashore under conditions which were described as grave while the fifth ship, a United Fruit steamer, the "Oritani," reported itself in "dire distress" with disabled machinery, 150 miles off the coast. The American steamer, "Fort Armstrong," was grounded at Point Lookout, N. C., with 35 officers and men aboard.

The American steamer "Mallema" with about 25 men aboard was ashore on Rock Landing Shoals at the mouth of the James and Rappahannock rivers. The United Fruit steamer Orinani, with 40 officers and men, was disabled 150 miles off Cape Fear, N. C. Its machinery was broken down and the ship was reported in distress.

The trawler Salvatore with 12 men aboard was ashore two and a half miles from Dam Neck Mills, N. C.

While the coast guard stations up and down the coast were battling high seas to render aid to the vessels, a call for aid came from a 75-foot coast guard cutter herself, grounded off Hog Island, 40 miles off Cape Henry, Va.

Congressman Makes Speech on the Street

By **United Press.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Congressman LaGuardia, representative, New York, stood on the street outside the House office building this morning and made a speech in which he charged that there is "suspicious association of various power and electric companies." He chose the street for his forum because in a radio address this week Martin J. Insull, Chicago power official, had intimated that charges made against the power trust were always on the floor of congress where speakers had immunity and their remarks were privileged.

Plans Cruise In Motorboat Down Trinity

By **United Press.**

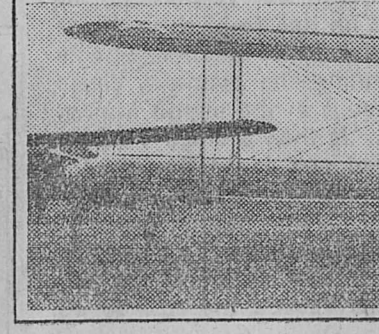
ARLINGTON, Texas, Feb. 14.—A leisurely motorboat cruise down the Trinity river to the antiquated old river port town, Newport, his childhood home, is being planned here by L. L. Werner.

With him on the estimated four-day voyage, Werner intends to take his three boys, Luther, 17; John Morgan, 13, and Joseph, 8. They will spend their vacation there.

Army's Big Sky Dreadnaughts Now Ready

By **NEA Philadelphia Bureau.**

Carrying out the U. S. government's five-year program to bring its air equipment up to maximum strength, 73 super-bombing biplanes in full war equipment are now being turned out at a Bristol, Pa., factory. Product of seven years experiments, these two-motored planes, with a wingspread of 75 feet can carry 2520 pounds of high explosives, in addition to machine guns fore and aft, a crew of five men and complete radio equipment. Captain Lowell Smith, in command of the army's round-the-world flight in 1924, is the government's representative at the field, testing the big ships as soon as they are completed. Two views of one of the new monsters are shown here.



TWO RANGER MEN ARE ON GRAND JURY

By **United Press.**

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Charges that the mild winter has not resulted in milder gas bills in many places have led to the State Railroad commission which supervises gas utilities sending testers out to various parts of the state to check up on bills.

Complaints have been made recently from Lubbock, Eastland, Center and Fort Worth. Investigations in East Texas so far have not shown incorrect meters.

The demand for investigations is so great however that Chairman C. V. Terrell of the railroad commission said the body will not wait to see what the legislature does about creating a utility commission but will go ahead with appointment of a successor to Clifford Stone, who is resigning as head of the gas utility division of the railroad commission.

Stone is returning to Henderson to practice law.

Gov. Sterling Signs the New Bill on Bigamy

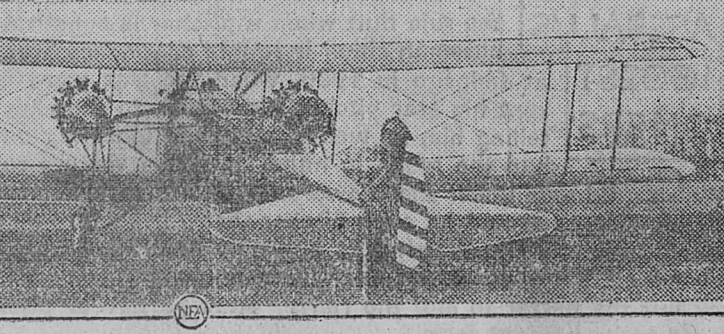
By **United Press.**

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Texas today had in effect a new law on marital relations. Governor Ross Sterling before leaving for Houston to spend the week-end, signed the new bigamy bill which adds to existing statutes by making it bigamy for a person with a wife or husband living to marry again in another state and then reside in Texas with the new spouse.

Fire Rate Credit Given to 3 Towns

By **United Press.**

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Del Rio, Austin and Sinton have been granted a good fire record credit of 15 per cent in computing fire insurance rate to become effective in March. Fifteen per cent is the maximum credit that can be allowed. The credit is deductible from the insurance rate figured on property insured in those cities.



TWO RANGER MAYORS WILL MEET IN GAS PARLEY SOON

By **United Press.**

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Gas consumers were advised to file suit against gas companies for amounts in excess of proper charges if an adjustment is requested and not granted. This was the recommendation made at a meeting of 60 West Texas city officials here Friday.

The group went on record in favor of the proposed public utilities measure.

Mayor Goodman of Midland declared his city is considering court action on the ground the gas company is making more than 10 per cent.

The Quarah city commission has demanded a 33-1-3 per cent reduction in the gas rate.

GEN. EDWARDS DIES AT RIPE AGE OF 71

By **United Press.**

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 14.—Major General Clarence R. Edwards, retired, who became a hero of two wars during 39 years of military service, died at 7:06 a. m. today. The war-time commander known to his doughboys as "Daddy" was 71 years old.

Death followed a second operation performed yesterday for an intestinal disorder against which the celebrated soldier had waged a gritty month-long fight at Phillips General hospital.

Parents Lose Lives; Baby is Saved in Fire

By **United Press.**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 14.—A mother and father were burned to death today in an explosion that wrecked their three-room home.

PRISONER, IN JAIL HERE, IDENTIFIED

Box Office Held Up Friday Night; Coach Curtis Pursues Bandit.

Accused of the holdup of the Arcadia theatre box office Friday night, John Ainsworth of Strawn was being held in the city jail here Saturday night.

Police Chief Jim Ingram announced that Miss Pauline Head had identified Ainsworth as the man who thrust a pistol through the opening in the box office window and forced her to hand over all the money in the box office.

Ainsworth was arrested at his home in Strawn Saturday morning by Constable Si Bradford, at the request of Chief Ingram. The constable brought the man to Ranger where he was placed in the city jail. He declared he was innocent.

Miss Head was filling out the report forms Friday night, preparatory to closing the box office when a young man who was wearing goggles stepped up to the window, thrust a pistol through the opening and commanded: "Give me that money."

The young lady handed the money to the bandit, who took it with one hand while continuing to point the pistol at her. He then ordered: "Give me that out of the drawer, too."

She handed him the money from the drawer. The man turned and walked rapidly away. After taking only a few steps he broke into a run.

Coach and Mrs. Esker Curtis and Mrs. E. G. Ganner arrived in front of the theatre just as the man started away. Miss Head claimed that she had been robbed and Curtis started in pursuit of the running man. The coach was gaining on him but someone shouted, "He's got a gun," and Curtis abandoned the pursuit. However, he saw the man get into a car which was parked just off Main street, alongside the Texas Electric Service company office and dash north one block, turning the corner east on high speed.

The car turned at Austin street on to the Caddo highway. Late Saturday afternoon, County Attorney Joe H. Jones arrived in Ranger and took personal charge of the case, questioning the prisoner and a number of other persons. The county attorney stated that Ainsworth has a long record, that he was accused of the robbery of the Murray Drug store in Eastland when hundreds of dollars worth of diamonds and other jewelry was taken but Ainsworth was acquitted of this charge. He was tried on an accusation of car theft and a jury in Eastland acquitted him a perfectly sound years but the higher court reversed the case.

COMMITTEE HEARINGS TO BE HELD

By **United Press.**

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Next week the Texas legislature will take up committee hearings on a big sale. A few public hearings already have been held including one on the racing bill but in general committee hearings have been put off for the second 35-day period of the session.

Tax legislation is due for public hearing at once.

Tuesday afternoon has been designated by Chairman Dewey Young of the taxation and revenue committee to hear the bills proposing tax exemptions for various properties used in connection with religious and educational work. Among them are proposals to free residences of ministers and social welfare and religious institutions not operated for profit. Christian associations, the Salvation Army and similar bodies would be in the classes proposed. A hearing is to be held the same afternoon on a bill proposing an occupation tax on oleomargarine wholesalers.

On Wednesday afternoon a Senate committee will have a public hearing on the bill proposing carrying out the agreement between the University of Texas and A. & M. college boards on division of the income received from University oil lands.

NEW BIRTH OF THE DIAMOND

By **United Press.**

NEW YORK.—An ingenious American invention makes it possible to cut the facets of diamonds mechanically instead of by hand, as has been the custom for centuries. The facets are cut with mathematical accuracy, bringing out the latent brilliancy of the gems as never before.

BY THE WAY

Bruce Francis, Brownwood scribe, who puts in a large part of his time, of course, directing the destinies of the Howard Payne and Daniel Baker college teams, finally got around to the high school club the other day with a protest against the Lions being placed in the San Angelo-Big Spring district. His objection comes a trifle late, as it follows the announcement of the adoption of Roy B. Henderson's re-districting proposal which took the Lions out of the Oil Belt and placed them in the more western circuit.

By the Way pointed out, several weeks ago, what Brownwood was being let in for, in having to jump all the way out to Midland instead of staying in a loop that meant only a 100-mile trip as the maximum. However, this columnist said that if Brownwood wanted in the other circuit, no one else had a right to complain though we would have welcomed the retention of the Lions in the Oil Belt as a six-club race would have been about right.

Here's what the Brownwood Bulletin authority belatedly says: "And another thing pertaining to Brownwood High that meets with our disfavor is the placing of Brownwood in a district with San Angelo, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Midland and McCamey. Such an arrangement would give the Lions a better chance to win a district championship but if Brownwood competes in this district the school's finances will be completely wrecked. In other words, those towns are far removed from us, excepting San Angelo and perhaps Sweetwater. And with one exception, San Angelo, not a single one of those teams would draw a gate in Brownwood sufficient to pay actual expenses of the visitors to this city. And it would be unfair to the Lions to ask them to play all their conference or district tilts away from home.

"Hence we say, stay right in the Oil Belt, that is with Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Breckenridge and Abilene. Either of those teams will draw well in Brownwood, that is provided the Lions win even an outside shot of winning. At any rate it costs little to bring them here or go there. And furthermore, even though the Lions may not be strong enough to compete on even terms with the Lobos, Eagles, et cetera, what would it avail them to compete in a weaker district, win a title perhaps, then get bumped off in bi-district play with the Oil Belt champion? Naught, brother, is the answer."

While on the subject of the personnel of the district to the west, it is perhaps permissible for a writer who is an outsider in the merry battle—to gaze with interest and amusement at the tempest in a teapot Midland has raised. The Midland coach is quoted as having laid down the conditions on which his town will consent to enter Class A.

Midland is in no condition to lay down terms like Grant was when Lee surrendered, one of the western scribes declares in effect. Midland is the town that was demanding admission to Class A and insisting to the state authorities that the school be taken into the higher classification. Now it is acting as though it is merely considering going in and just as a favor to the other schools at that. A "prima donna" temperament will help Midland a lot—in getting beat next fall by Big Spring, San Angelo, etc., for nothing gets a team so riled as a patronizing, better-than-you attitude on the part of a rival.

One western sports writer hands out the advice that Midland can stay in Class B and no tears will be shed, either.

The disputes are starting early away out West. Some hot battles on the gridiron will likely be the result.

As a matter of fact, whether Midland goes into Class A or stays in Class B is a matter that no one is especially excited about. The team was strong in B; but will find that A is a lot tougher society. For instance last fall, the Eastland Mavericks—who finished fifth in the 10-team Oil Belt race—made the long trek to Midland and won quite handsily.

DRILLING REPORT

Records for date of Feb. 11, 1931 listed as follows:
Arcadia Refining Co., No. 1 Wm. Burkett, D. J. Holt survey, Coleman county, application to drill 1625 ft.
The Prairie Oil & Gas Co., No. 1 Mrs. Wagner, Isaac Harris survey, Coleman county, application to plug. S. C. Yingling, No. 1, J. A. Williams, second 17 block T&P Ry survey, Jones county, application to drill 2555 feet.
Guardian Oil Co., et al, No. 1 W. ders survey, Coleman county, application to plug and well record total depth 1180 feet.
Arcadia Refining Co., No. 1 C. E. Burns, Brown county, A. White survey, monthly gas well report. No. 1 A. C. Moore, A. White survey, Brown county, monthly gas well report for February.

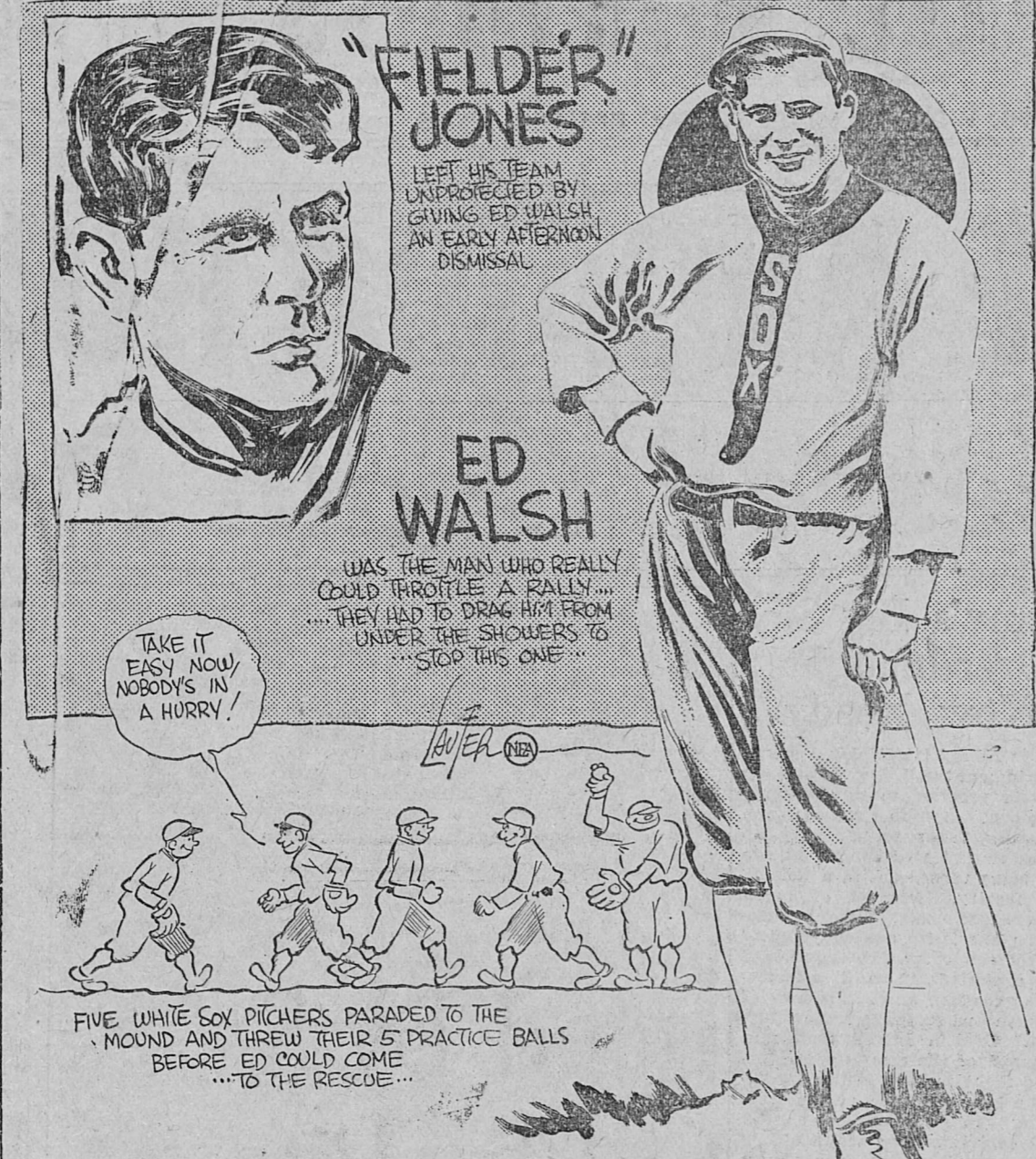
Records for date of Feb. 12, 1931, listed as follows:
B. A. Duffy & F. E. Shaheen, No. 1 J. T. Chittum, block 5 Gabriel Martinez survey, Jones county, application to drill 2100 feet.
Production Purchasing Co., of Texas & Humble Oil & Refining Co., No. 2 J. F. Dyer, section 22 ET Ry survey, Callahan county, application to drill 1400 feet.
J. E. Ellis, No. 2-A B. S. Boyson, Prosper Ebbels survey section 604

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Wales Wears Two Hats in Tropics



BASEBALL'S BIGGEST BONERS

FIELDER JONES, as manager of the White Sox, was responsible for the rule that when a pitcher is substituted he has to pitch until the batsman either is retired or reaches first base. In an important game at Chicago in 1906, when the Sox were winning the pennant, Jones sent his star pitcher, Ed Walsh, to the club house in the eighth inning, telling him he was to pitch the following day. It then seemed Chicago had the game in hand. But the visitors rallied and Jones finally sent for Walsh. Ed was under the showers. Rules then permitted a manager to change pitchers at his discretion and let each pitcher throw five warm-up balls. Jones made five pitching substitutions while Walsh was hurriedly dressing. Each pitcher threw his five balls and used all the time possible. Walsh appeared as the sixth pitcher of the inning, and struck out the batter to end the rally. That parade of pitchers caused the rule to be changed to its present form.

MARKET REPORTS

By United Press.

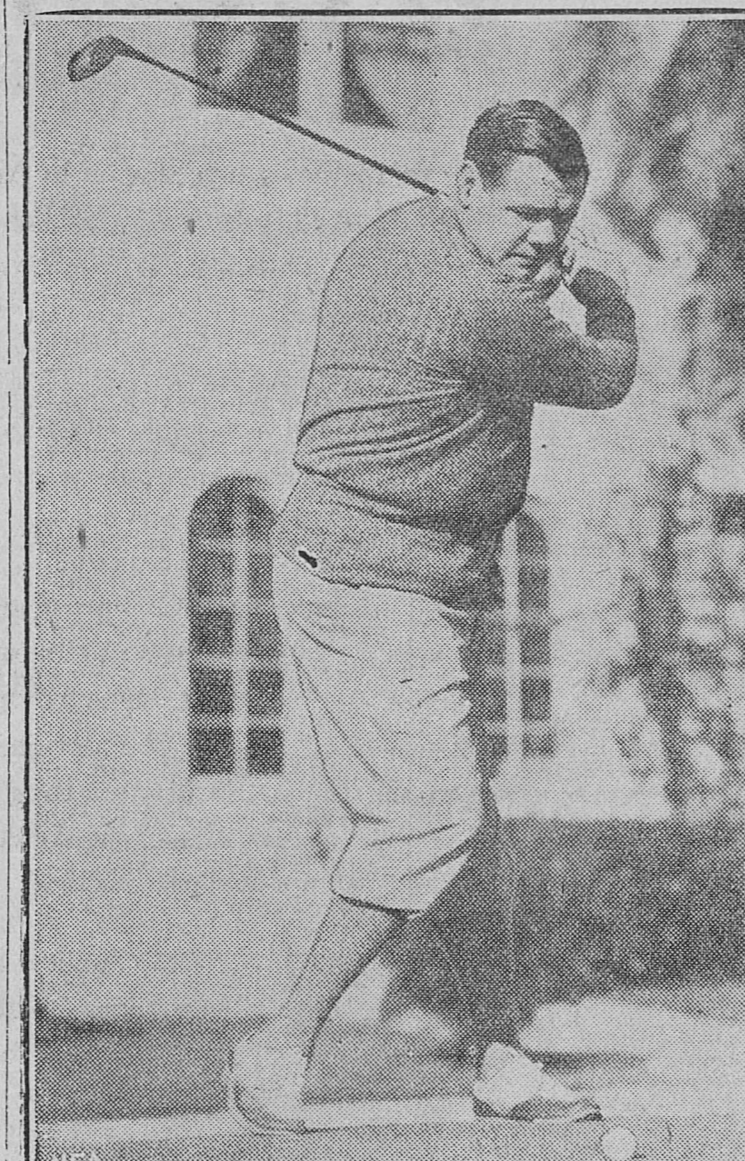
Closing	selected	New York
Am Pwr & Light	51%
Am Tel & Tel	193 1/4
Anaconda	37%
Aviation Corp Del	4%
Beth Steel	58 1/2
Ches & Ohio	44 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/2
Curtiss Wright	4%
Gen Motors	42 1/2
Gen Motors pf	99 1/2
Gulf States Sll	28
Houston Oil	51 1/2
Int Harvester	54 1/2
Int Nickel	16 1/2
Louisiana Oil	4 1/2
Montg Ward	24
Phillips Pet	14 1/2
Pierce Oil	4%
Prairie O & G	15
Pure Oil	10%
Radio	17 1/2
Sears Roebuck	55 1/2
Shell Union Oil	9 1/2
Simms Pet	9 1/2
Sinclair	12 1/2
Skelly	10 1/2
Southern Pac	105 1/2
Stan Oil N J	50 1/2
Stan Oil N Y	25 1/2
Studebaker	22 1/2
Texas Corp	34
Texas Gulf Sul	51 1/2
Tex Pac G & O	5 1/2
U S Steel	145 1/2
U S Steel pf	147 1/2
Warner Quinlan	6 1/2

Curbs.

Cities Service	19 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	70
Humble Oil	68
Niag Hud Pwr	11 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	34 1/2

Brown county, application to plug, well record and plugging record total depth 445 feet.
H. W. Landrum et al, No. 1 Reynolds Cattle Co., block 71 Comanche Indian Reservation, Throckmorton county, application to plug.
Bridwell Oil Co., No. 1 E. P. Bunkley, Wm. Dennis survey, abstract 124, Haskell county, application to plug and well record total depth 1607 feet.
Records for date of February 10, 1931, listed as follows:
G. P. Mitcham No. 1 J. R. Lewis, Jas. Kinney survey, Brown county, well record, dry at TD of 1077 ft.
The Mid-West Exploration Co. Nos. 1 and 2 Chandler, Wm. Miller survey, Brown county, plugging records TD 1320 and 1315 feet. Old Producers.
Brilliant Oil corporation No. 1 H. E. Conner, sec. 943 TEL survey, Throckmorton county, application to plug, casing record only of well record and plugging record, TD 1450 feet. Dry, no show of oil or gas.
O. J. Urban et al, No. 6 Riddle heirs, sec. 25, block 6 T&P Ry survey, Stephens county, well record 11,000,000 feet of gas, 195 pounds rock pressure. Td 1974 feet. Sand 1961 feet to 1974 feet—13 feet.
FOUR TOTALED 354 YEARS.
By United Press.
DODDSVILLE, Miss. — Four citizens of Doddsville, tiny farming village of the Mississippi delta, have a combined age equal to 354 years.

Ready for Home Run Down Fairway



That golf ball was about to take a lot of punishment when this picture was taken. For the mighty Mr. Ruth was in fine fettle, what with predicting a bumper crop of home runs for 1931. You see him here in his customary winter-time role of links artist at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he has begun his pre-baseball season training activities.

TIP CAUSES ARREST.
By United Press.
NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Elija Sargis took a tip from the city prosecutor and beat up Asaboor Berberian, who was alleged to have stolen his wife's affections. When Sargis was tried for non-support he testified he'd be glad to support his wife if she didn't prefer the company of Berberian. The prosecutor remarked if he were "any kind of a man" he'd take the law into his own hands. Elija did.

EXCHANGE FAMILY RELIC.
By United Press.
DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 14.—Two brothers who have not met for 40 years have just exchanged an old family possession. Lucien Victor La Taste, of Dallas, received a violin 259 years old, from his brother, J. J. La Taste, Macon, Ga. The violin has been in the family for 120 years. The violin came into the family in 1811, when it was rescued from the fire of the Richmond, Va., theatre when 73 persons were killed.

CO-EDS WERE SEGREGATED
By United Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Co-educational colleges have not always permitted students of both sexes to mix freely, the Butler Collegian, student publication of Butler University here, said after pointing out a ruling Sept. 2, 1856, which ordered the university president to erect "certain fences for the separation of the groups for the use of the male and female members."

TWO PIKE WEIGH 35 POUNDS
By United Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—Despite fog and frost angling operations in Midland waters have yielded considerable sport since the first of the year. An angler has captured a brace of pike weighing 23 pounds and 12 pounds. Reports from other sections show that the upper Thames is still on the fast side, but there are plenty of good bank swims available.

Eabe Boners and The New Baseball
THE Babe has gone south. The Big Boy, who began playing league ball the same year the shooting at Serajevo precipitated the World War, is facing what may be his hardest year.

First of all there is the question of those legs. Ruth has been using them since February 7, 1934. Last year, the year before that, and even the year before that, they started to show signs of wear and tear. To begin with, baseball men always have marveled at the Ruthian props—so tiny around the ankles to support such a big frame.

Ruth's legs started to falter last year at the very time when he needed them most, when Hack Wilson was passing him in the drive for home-run honors. How they will hold up this year remains a question. Big men usually slow up swiftly before reaching Ruth's hoary age.

A Boner by Babe?
PERHAPS the future will have only the great pitching and batting feats of the Great Man to remember him by. Going back over his records, there is no trace of a bone-headed play.

During the compilation of a series of "Baseball's Biggest Boners" by the sports cartoonist, Werner Laufer, a diligent search was made through the records for some mental miscue by the Bambino. None such came to light. Old baseball heads were quizzed and they raked their memories in vain.

Babe is a player who "always throws to the right base." He is a ball player by instinct. He plays correctly. His judgment in the outfield is uncanny.

Balls have been hit in his territory which looked like flies from the press box. The Babe never moved. These "flies" dropped over the fence without the Babe even raising his head.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
STANFORD has a new sunkenbaseball diamond . . . the sum of \$25,000 was sunk in building it. . . the playing field is eight feet below the level of the surrounding terrain. . . When Diana, Fishwick, the British golf champion, arrived in America recently, a photographer handed her a club and asked her to pose driving. . . it was a putter, but Miss Fishwick amiably complied. . . There have been numerous details of the report that Max Baer would be married to Mrs. Dorothy Wells, former movie actress who recently was awarded a Reno divorce. . . but Max insists they are to be wed pretty soon. . . There were only four men in league baseball last year who batted .400. . . Bill Terry of the Giants hit .401. . . Earl Sheely batted .403 at Frisco. . . First Baseman Pat Wright of Fort Wayne, Central League, hit .419, and an outfielder named Jones on the same club averaged .406.

He'll Hit That, Too
HOW will the new baseball with heavier seams giving the pitchers a chance to break sharper curves, affect the Great Man? That tremendous cut he takes at a ball—will the slabs be able to catch him or balance more frequently than they could in other years? Will the old high hard one have something out of that will make the Babe pop up?

The answers to these questions, I believe, are:
1—Very little.
2—No.
3—No.
See my lawyer for a settlement if I'm wrong.

Lanky Lindy



Football or basketball, Alabama's Crimson Tide teams are in the thick of the fight for Southern Conference honors. A reason for 'Bama's basketball success is lanky "Lindy" Hood, star center, whose fancy figures on the cage floor again are expected to land him an All-Southern honor spot. "Lindy" is shown above astride the Crimson Tide's mascot, a shaggy little Mexican burro.

Former Solon is Now Doorkeeper

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—A kindly, grey-haired man, former house representative, and active about the legislature for the past 47 years, is the person who guards the door of the Texas house of representatives. He is Phil Clements of Goldthwaite, unanimously elected to his post.

He begins his fifth term as doorkeeper, having served in the same capacity for the last four sessions of the legislature. "It's a big job," as a representative in nominating him for the post said. He has to know every member of the house and all employes because rules of the body do not permit visitors on the floor while the house is in regular session.

Clements is known about the legislature by veterans as "Father of Mills County." He was the man who was almost wholly responsible for creation of the county. It was in 1887 that residents of his district sent him to Austin to lobby for creation of Mills county from trimmings of four other counties. He obtained passage of a measure creating the new county in spite of opposition from the local representative. Then he went back home and submitted a name which was accepted for the county. It was named for Roger Q. Mills, then congressman.

Clements has been representative during the 26th, 27th and 30th legislatures.

REPRESENTED AT LEIPZIG.
By United Press.
WASHINGTON.—The department die? "ETAOIN NU NUN" ment of commerce will be represented at the Leipzig trade fair, in the interests of German-American industrial relations. The fair opens March 1. About 2,500 American buyers will attend.



The Prince of Wales is known for his democratic attitude, but he turned "high hat" recently on his good-will tour of Latin America. At least he is shown here (at the right) wearing two hats for protection against Panama's tropical sun, in a golf match. His brother, Prince George, also touring the southern countries, contented himself with a single headpiece.

SISTERS DIE IN 24 HOURS.
By United Press.
PORT HENRY, N. Y.—Twenty-four hours after Frederica Edwards, 17, died from rheumatic fever, her twin sister, Marion, succumbed from septic poisoning. The two were 1930 honor graduates of Port Henry High school.

FLOCK TO LEIPZIG.
LEIPZIG.—Judging from advanced bookings, some 2,000 American business men will attend the Leipzig fair March 1. American buyers have been attending the fair for a century. The fair is approaching its 700th anniversary.

Dry Cleaning Is Economy . . .

Dry cleaning is an important part of any family's program of thrift. Prolonging the life of your garments; presenting an appearance of immaculate cleanliness and all at so small an investment as our prices involve is ECONOMY indeed!

25% DISCOUNT
Cash and Carry

Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant

an Open letter to Buick owners

February 7, 1931

Dear Buick Owner:

Because of its importance, we decided to inform you now that the present line of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will not be replaced by new models this summer.

Buick, as you know, has introduced its new cars on August 1st, year after year. But inasmuch as these new Straight Eight models have met with such spontaneous approval by thousands everywhere, Buick has decided to continue manufacturing the present Eights throughout the summer and coming fall.

This is mighty good news to thousands of Buick owners because they will buy new Buicks now with the knowledge that there will be no model change next summer.

They will find in these new Buicks a degree of performance that is certain to give them a genuine thrill. All have the safe, silent-shift Syncro-Mesh transmission. All have Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engines. And all have the famous insulated Bodies by Fisher.

So well has the 1931 line been received that, out of every 100 eights sold in Buick's price class, 56 are Buicks.

May we suggest that you drive the Eight, as Buick Builds It? Your Buick dealer will be glad to have you take the wheel and learn at first hand how much Buick Straight Eight performance adds to the joy of motoring.

Very truly yours,
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK
WILL BUILD THEM
A GENERAL MOTORS VALU

BULLDOGS BEGIN TRACK AND FIELD WORKOUTS ON MONDAY

ALMOST ENTIRE SQUAD OF 1930 CHAMPS BACK

Track and field workouts will begin Monday.

The Ranger High school athletes of 1931 have a splendid mark to shoot at—for the squad last year captured the county and district meets.

This year almost the entire flock of lettermen is back and there are some other promising lads.

In fact only one letter man will be lost. But what a loss! For upon the question of whether one or more point-makers can be developed who will take the place of Randall Blackmond largely depends whether Ranger will win the county and district meets again.

Gregg, a high jumper, is being counted on as is Campbell, in the high and broad jumps. Other promising men include Casey Jones, dashes; Townsend, hurdles and dashes; Faircloth, hurdles; Weaver, hurdles and javelin, and Bruce, hurdles and discus; as well as Corporal Jones, Fleming and Davall, weight men, already referred to.

If the boys round into form, the most promising athletes will be taken to the meet at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show, Coach Eck Curtis said Saturday.

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

Third Base Post Remains in Doubt

Walter Gilbert of the Brooklyn Robins, Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics, Pinkie Whitney of the Phillies, Ossie Bludge of the Washington Senators, Marty McManus of the Detroit Tigers, and Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates, are the only third basemen conceded their positions before the various major league teams report for Spring training.

This means that ten of the 16 major clubs, five in the American and five in the National, are planning some plain and fancy experimenting around the hot corner.

The most interesting trails will be conducted by Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants. McGraw is determined to convert his regular third-sacker, Freddie Lindstrom, into a centerfielder. To make Lindstrom available for outfield duty Eddie Marshall or Johnny Vergez must come through.

Vergez is the man McGraw is depending on. The Giants paid a sweet price for the Coast youngster and, according to all reports, he is likely to justify the outlay.

Johnny Burnett, Ralph Winegarner, and George Detore are expected to fight it out for Joey Sewell's old place with the Cleveland Indians.

Sewell, by the way, is rated as having a good chance to play plenty of third base for the New York Yankees. Whether he beats out Ben Chapman and Tony Lazzeri or not, Joey is certain to see action in relief roles—both at third and at the plate, where his intense dislike for striking out make him a most potent man in a pinch.

Sparky Adams, or Eddie Delker, probably will fill the bill with the St. Louis Cards, while Charley Wilson and Whitey Dressen, along with the veteran Cheatham, are expected to fight it out for the Boston Braves.

Joe Stripp, or Tony Cucinello, will be used by the Cincinnati Reds, while either Lester Bell, or Woody English, will handle the hot corner for the Chicago Cubs.

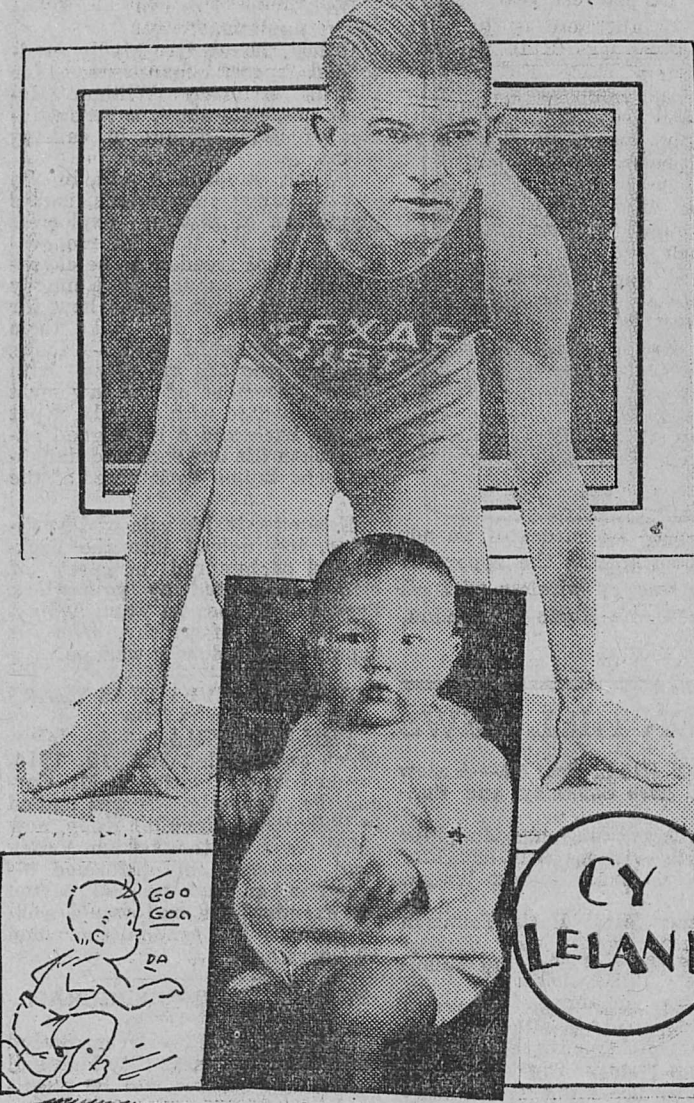
Ralph Kress may or may not be used at third by the St. Louis Browns. The same goes for Chalmers Cissell and Willie Kamm of the Chicago White Sox.

Outboard Boats Made New Marks.

Outboard motor enthusiasts reached new heights during the 1930 racing season during which 160 speed marks were established. This in itself constitutes a record which is likely to stand for all time.

The top speed of the small power units was raised to over 50 miles an hour when Ray Pregenzer

Cy Has Namesake



Cy Leland, Texas Christian's Flying Frog, has set another record. He is the first T. C. U. athlete to have a namesake. The namesake is young Leland Yates, pictured above with Cy. The youngster is 11 months old, weighs 26 pounds and lives in Marshall, Texas. His mother, Mrs. Vera Yates, recently wrote Cy, "Will you be kind enough to send him a picture of the man he was named after?"

Jr., of Antioch, Ill., drove his racing hull over a measured mile at a rate of 50.934 M.P.H.

Pregenzer's record is all the more impressive when it is remembered that in 1921 the top speed for outboard propelled craft was eight miles per hour. At that time, all racing boats were V-shape, and were designed to cut through the water rather than over it. Then the step hydroplane for outboard hulls were introduced, and with further perfection of the motor these small engines soon gave up their job of pushing old scows through the water at five miles an hour and became one of the speediest forms of marine transportation.

New Boat Construction Helps Increase Speed.

Speeds of over 30 miles per hour were achieved in 1927 when it was believed the maximum in speed had been reached. New improvements resulted in a 10-mile speed increase the following year and in 1929 an official record of 49.48 m.p.h. was established. New hull weight restrictions were expected to cut down the speed in 1930 but improved motors brought a new mark of more than 50 miles for class F motors.

That high speeds are not confined to larger classes of motors is shown by the five-mile competitive marks set during the year. Hilda Mueller of Bay City, Mich., drove a small class A motor over a five-mile course in a competitive event at 32.315 m.p.h. Howard L. Meyers established a speed of 41.474 m.p.h. with a class B motor and Donald Graham averaged 44.776 m.p.h. with a slightly larger class C motor.

Indications point to increased popularity for outboard racing in 1931. Speed records will no doubt continue to be broken with builders predicting that a speed of 50 m.p.h. will be attained in competitive events and that 55 m.p.h. will be reached in time trials.

OLDEST OFFICER NEARS 98.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON.—The oldest retired officer on the rolls of the war department is Major John Wesley Bean, Attleboro, Mass., who succeeded to the title upon the death last week of Major John V. Lauderdale, Brooklyn, Bean, nearing his 98th birthday, has for his nearest rival, Capt. William H. Nelson, U. S. A., retired, Rhone Mountains, Tenn.

DIDN'T TALK WHOLE DAY.

By United Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Ralph H. Culley started speaking with his brother, Dr. Edgar W. Culley, over the telephone at 10:30 a. m. Monday. When the conversation was finished Dr. Culley told him it was 1:40 a. m. Tuesday but—he didn't talk 14 hours. Dr. Culley was calling from Melbourne, Australia. The cost of the call was \$45.

CEYLON HAS CHARITY HEAD

By United Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—An idea originated in New Haven has given Colombo, Ceylon, its first charity commissioner. The commissioner is Dr. C. E. V. Nathaniel, graduate of Yale Divinity school, who transplanted the idea when he went to Ceylon as a missionary.

WOMAN KILLS FOX.

By United Press.

BLAND, Va.—Mrs. Martha Ashworth went to feed her chickens. As she entered the pen an animal leaped through the fence. She struck it on the head and killed it. It turned out to be a grey fox which was being pursued by hunters and dogs. They were made a present of the animal.

Texas improved 2,402.88 miles of highway in 1930 and will do better in 1931. It has more than 18,000 miles of designated highways within its borders.

HISTORIC BELL 80 YEARS OLD

By United Press.

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 14.—A historic bell is rounding out its eightieth year in the clock tower of St. Mark's Catholic church.

The bell was originally installed in the first shop erected by the Pennsylvania railroad here and was used to call the men to work. It was cast in Troy, N. Y., in 1850 and was brought here the next year.

John Montgomery rang it for 54 years. It since has become known as Montgomery's Bell.

A steam siren replaced the bell in 1895 and it was placed in storage. When it was decided to place a clock in the tower of St. Mark's church in 1902 the bell was resurrected.

IMITATION PEARL DETECTOR.

By United Press.

NEW YORK.—An ingenious apparatus has been devised at Columbia university, which makes it possible to test pearls at a glance. It is now possible to look into the heart of a pearl and determine its life history.

Mayors Will Meet

(Continued from page 1)

The area to attend a conference here next Wednesday morning.

The meeting called for the purpose of considering a concerted campaign to bring about reduction in retail price, is set for 10 o'clock at the city hall.

The letters were addressed to mayors of Snyder, Colorado, Lorraine, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Trent, Merkel, Rotan, Roby, Hamlin, Anson, Plasterco, Stamford, Haskell, Rule, Rochester, O'Brien, Knox City, Weinert, Munday, Goree, Seymour, Red Springs, Vera, Benjamin, Truscott, Gilliland, Clyde, Baird, Putnam, Albany, Eastland, Moran, Strawn, Ranger, Buffalo Gap, Tuscola, Ovalo, Lawn, Winters, Ballinger, Talpa, Valera, Santa Anna, Brownwood and Cisco.

BLAMES COPS.

HARTFORD, Conn.—A police order is the defense of the Hartford Electric Light company, which has been sued by a subscriber for shutting off the electric lights without warning. The company replied police regulations forbid their advertising when they intended shutting off the lights in order to prevent crime.

GAS BILLS

(Continued from page 1)

does not justify 12 per cent air in the gas, when the parties had in contemplation the use of gas produced in the Ranger field when the franchise was granted.

Should Cut 12 Per Cent.

"I realize the Texas-Louisiana Power company, in so far as the local plant is concerned, is primarily a distributing company, and produces for its own use only a small fraction of the gas consumed in the city of Ranger, the greater portion of the gas consumed being purchased by the local company from outside interests. It might be contended, therefore, that the local gas company is not personally responsible for the air content in the gas. However, the local gas company should correct this condition at its source of supply.

"The gas company is no doubt buying and paying for the air in the gas, and in turn is selling the gas diluted with 12 per cent air to its customers. This, in the opinion of experienced gas men, is the reason the B.T.U. content is only 1068, whereas the average for gas

produced in the Ranger field is around 1200 heat units per cubic foot. However, the fact the local gas company is purchasing gas containing 12 per cent air from its wholesaler is no justification to pass this penalty on to the public.

"In our opinion, the least the local gas company could be expected to do, in justice to the situation, is to pass a credit of at least 12 per cent on the January gas bills to balance the 12 per cent air content admitted to be in the gas."

ANNOUNCING!

The Opening of **Lively Eat Shop**

Sandwiches, Chili, GOOD COFFEE! Special orders for Cakes and Pies! Open Sundays. Come and see us.

Next Door To the Farmers Exchange Grocery

Introduced by Studebaker! Adopted by Pierce-Arrow! Adopted by Lincoln! Elected by Acclaim! *free wheeling*

WHEN the two finest cars in America pay Studebaker a magnificent compliment, Studebaker knows how to acknowledge it!

Never, in all the 79 years of its pioneering has any former Studebaker achievement received such swift and distinguished recognition!

Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln had no competitive scruples about following Studebaker... each paid the new dynasty of dynamics the tribute of adoption, and wrote into the constitution of their cars the epochal principles of Free Wheeling—intact and unmodified.

If you can afford the luxury of a Pierce-Arrow, buy one; if you can afford the luxury of a Lincoln, buy one; but if you can't afford either, remember that the most momentous thing in both of them is within your reach in the three great Studebaker Eights or the brilliant new Studebaker Six.

Simply keep in mind that a Free Wheeling Studebaker, however low in price, is the Free Wheeling equal of the two finest American automobiles that money will buy.

You may choose among them as to price, but there is nothing to choose among them as to Free Wheeling performance... all share equally in the benefit of momentum.

Free Wheeling with positive gear control rests your engine one mile in every five... cuts down the cost of gasoline, oil and tires... and minimizes strain and wear on engine and chassis.

With Free Wheeling, there's no need to touch the clutch in shifting from high to second or second to high. Anytime and anywhere you feel like it, you can take your foot off the accelerator and let your car idle along on its own momentum!... with the full braking power of your engine always instantly available at any speed.

Highway commissioners and safety directors throughout the country have driven Free Wheeling Studebakers and then voiced approval of Free Wheeling with positive gear control as a new measure of safety both to driver and public.

Studebaker, Pierce-Arrow, and Lincoln... all Free Wheeling... all recommended... which shall it be?

Studebaker cars are priced f. c. b. factory from \$795 to \$2600

ED S. HUGHES MOTOR CO.
Studebaker Sales and Service
Cor. Austin and Cherry A. K. BARNES, Mgr. Phone 91

STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a preventive. Use 666 Salve for Babies!



A \$20 Hat Copied for Only \$2.95

Isn't this a stunning hat? It's one of the new "My Own" hats just received. We paid \$20 for the original. You get the copy for \$2.95. The sketch shows both front and side views. It's made of black and white visca braid—trimmed with burnt goose. And it's just ONE of the many new styles we received—a new "halo" hat is in the shipment, too! No wonder Ward's "My Own" hats are such favorites all over America. A New Shipment Every Week! A Box Free With Every Hat.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Ranger, Texas

\$10,000 Horse

NEA Los Angeles Bureau
Here's \$10,000 worth of horseflesh, this champion Arabian steed having been purchased by Philip K. Wrigley, noted for his famous Arab stables, for his Catalina Island, Calif., rancho. The horse's name is Kasha.

Not Out for Speed Record This Time

Headline: "Malcolm Campbell Crosses Daytona Sands." But it wasn't at any 245-mile-an-hour clip, this time. He'd exchanged his swift Bluebird II for a bicycle, and here you see the British speed king pedaling across the famous Florida course where he set a world's land speed record the other day.

Society and Clubs

Smart Review Closes Nancy Earle "Charm Chat" School.

What a busy week we folks had who attended the Nancy Earle and Times' Charm Chat school, which was brought to such a lovely and impressive climax on Friday afternoon, when Nancy Earle closed the week's lectures with ladies' just-a-bit-personal hour.

"It's the Little Things in Life"—so goes a popular song we heard various times with others during the Charm Chat discussions, but it carries a message to us all. For instance, the wonderful manner in which Miss Earle spoke on "Child Training," together with other interesting subjects. You needn't be surprised when this writer says gorgeous again—and so was Nancy Earle, Friday, presenting herself to the audience in a royal blue dress, really a perfectly beautiful New York creation, with those long loosely flowing sleeves that are indeed smart this season, particularly for afternoon, and heaps of shimmering rays of silver cast from wonderfully woven designs of crystal beads, blending a silver and blue combination. Oh, yes! and a nice, close-fitting blue ribbon hat, then finished with harmonizing accessories. A most lovely silver-tipped fox scarf was worn with black net hose and faillotte pumps. If I may quote Miss Earle, this once charming, don't you think? Her novel little expressions I liked very, very much.

The audience Friday afternoon witnessed one of the most rare hat and underthings display ever to be shown here and to such an advantage. On living models, from where? Shoppe Moderne, owned and operated by Mrs. Howard R. Gholson and Mrs. C. C. Craig. The models were Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Miss Eva Winzell and Miss Mildred Bradley. The daintily colored, trimmed, and finished "undies" were quite too lovely for any scant words, so a word about the hats.

Gunning and adorable were the hats modeled by the ladies with their grace, poise and posture so essential for modern charm. Shallow crowns and chic turned-back and turned-up brims. But, smart! The hats this season just add that smart touch bringing out what? Personality—that something Miss Earle told us all about. Does your hat make or mar your costume? Your hat worries are most sure to come to a very sudden close after having seen these hats.

I must say just a word about flowers. Aren't they almost a necessity when persons and things need brightening? A delight to receive. Flowers with that "home-comfy" atmosphere derived from the stage arrangement of furniture made the setting complete for the Charm Chat hour. A number of the ways the flowers were given away wasn't that in perfect keeping with the occasion and lecture topic? Now for those of you who were unable to attend, the dainty little basket of flowers were presented to a very, very young baby girl who was there for the charm school and really acted the perfect lady all the way through the hour. They were compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Golden, Ranger florists.

The closing lecture was most highly enjoyed by many for our Ranger ladies and a number of out-of-town guests. At the close of the discussion Miss Earle greeted in her "charming" manner the many who had the pleasure and privilege of attending her "chats."

During her visit in our city, Miss Earle was highly assisted in her instructive work with demonstrations and analysis of skins by Miss Eura Hatcher and Miss Virginia Gauge, expert dermatologists of St. Louis and New York. A final word for Miss Earle, her home is in Memphis, Tenn., in the event I haven't told you. Wish I had time to tell you of a few of the many most interesting things I learned about this charming, fascinating young person off-stage. Another visit to Ranger in the future would be an extremely highly anticipated pleasure.

Mrs. Samms Entertained During Visit to Wichita Falls. During a recent visit with friends and relatives in Wichita Falls, Mrs. O. E. Samms was complimented by her mother, Mrs. C. E. Halle, with a lovely appointed luncheon, given at the home of the hostess.

The Valentine color scheme was featured in the decorations and the centerpiece was a basket of spring flowers. Places were marked with cards suggestive of Valentine season. Those present included Mrs. Samms, J. C. Riser of Dallas, John M. Martin, Seay and hostess.

Hike is Postponed. The Saturday Morning Schumann-Heink club postponed their educational hike until next Saturday on account of unfavorable weather. This promises to be a very interesting occasion and all are looking forward to a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. True to Attend West Texas District Meeting to Be Held in San Angelo. Mrs. Alice D. True, Ranger Retail Merchants association secretary, and Miss Odalia Young, secretary of the Retail Merchants association in Breckenridge, will attend the West Texas district meeting of secretaries which will be held in San Angelo Monday. The secretaries will return to their homes on Tuesday. During the absence of Mrs. True, Miss Olga Mitchell will be in charge of the office.

Missionary Tour to Be Most Interesting Feature. Every member of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church is asked to be present on Monday afternoon for the splendid program which will be held by Mrs. Alworth. A song will open the hour, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," followed by a prayer. The Scripture lesson will be taken from Exodus, third chapter, first through the twelfth verses; discussion topic, "Great Souls in Prayer," Mrs. Power; vocal solo; talk, "Experiences of Moses," by Mrs. S. I. Boon.

present on Monday afternoon for the splendid program which will be held by Mrs. Alworth. A song will open the hour, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," followed by a prayer. The Scripture lesson will be taken from Exodus, third chapter, first through the twelfth verses; discussion topic, "Great Souls in Prayer," Mrs. Power; vocal solo; talk, "Experiences of Moses," by Mrs. S. I. Boon.

Cooper P.-T. A. to Meet. All members of the Cooper Parent-Teacher association are asked to meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a most important hour.

Mrs. Rigby Leads Study Club Hour. Members of the Ivy Leaf Study club met at the Masonic hall study room on Thursday afternoon for a most interesting study on "secret work," led by Mrs. Ben Rigby. The program numbers proved to be most instructive for the lesson with a splendid number in attendance.

Mrs. Fred Dreinhofer will entertain the club at her home, Breckenridge highway, on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 19, at the usual hour, 2:30 o'clock.

Bridge and "42" Party at Strawn Attended by Ranger Guests. Numbered among various St. Valentine day functions held in Strawn society last week was a very pretty affair given by members of the Strawn Easter Star chapter, complimenting out-of-town guests with a prettily arranged bridge and "42" party, held at the Strawn city hall. Playing tables were brightly appointed to the Valentine motif together with the hall decorations of red and white flowers.

Refreshments were served in trays laid in pretty linens to a large group of guests. Those from Ranger included Messrs. and Mrs. Ben Rigby, F. E. Langston, A. J. Baum, and Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr., Sam Gamble, Grace Young, C. T. Williams, Fred Dreinhofer, J. T. Howell, Otto Bundick and Miss Marie Kohn.

Legion Auxiliary Presents Important Matters for Discussion at Meeting. A group of members who form the American Legion Auxiliary of the Carl Barnes Post No. 169, met at the hall on Thursday evening for a most important discussion, stressing points and bringing most forcibly to the minds for various topics which are to be taken care of in the near future. The hour was presided over by the president, Mrs. Dan Parcell.

It was strongly urged by Mrs. Parcell that the legislative chairman committee communicate with Congressman Tom Blanton, presenting to him the importance of aid for the widows, orphans and "buddies" of the American Legion. Refreshments were served in compliance with the "buddies" at the close of the hour to a large group.

County Notes

STAFF NEWS. Special to the Times. STAFF, Feb. 12.—L. B. Bourland was a business visitor in Eastland Tuesday.

Quite a few people of the community have been sick with the flu this week. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard and son, Maurice, were visitors in the home of Boyd Hazard of the Pleasant Grove community last Wednesday evening.

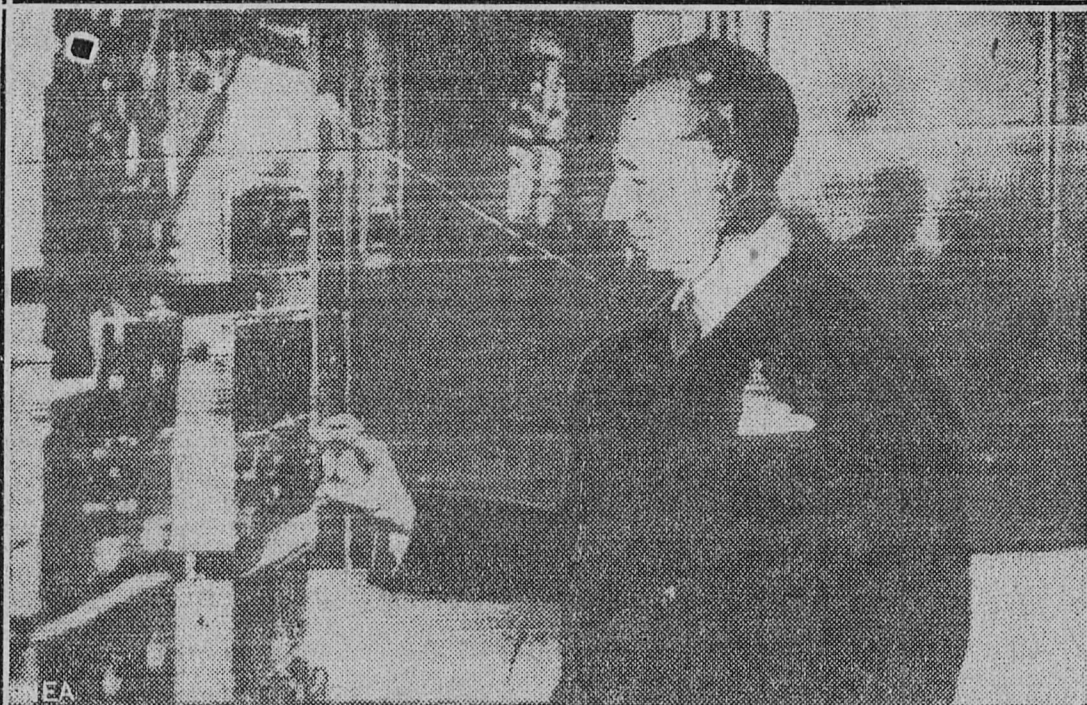
Allen Crosby and family of Pleasant Grove accompanied by Mrs. Bill McFadden of Olden were visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bourland and Mrs. Jim Crosby on last Thursday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shugart died of pneumonia last Thursday and was buried in the Kokomo community last Friday. The bereaved have the sympathy of the community.

Truman Horn of Olden was a business visitor in the community Tuesday afternoon. Buster Hazard and family were visitors in the home of Boyd Hazard in the Pleasant Grove community last Thursday.

The Union and Lone Cedar singing classes will meet at Union School House each first Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and at Lone Cedar on each third Sunday at the same hour. Everyone is invited to come and bring someone with you.

Vatican Radio Station Tested By Marconi



Getting the Vatican City's new short-wave radio station ready for the world-wide broadcast of an address by Pope Pius XI, Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, is shown here testing the apparatus in the transmitting building. He was donor of the station which links the Vatican by wireless with all parts of the world for the first time in history. This picture, rushed by plane from Rome to London, was transmitted by radio to New York for the National Broadcasting company.

At the Arcadia Today



CHARLES FARRELL and JANET GAYNOR together again in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK."

MENUS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

LEMON PIE makes a delicious and popular dessert for this season and can be varied in so many ways that it can be served often without becoming monotonous.

Lemon sponge pie is made rich with eggs and provides a quite hearty dessert. It is suitable to eat in water, Add to first mixture, beating with wheel beater. Beat whites of eggs on a platter with a wire whisk until stiff and dry. Fold into other mixture and turn into pastry-lined pie pan. Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes. Reduce heat and bake 40 minutes in a slow oven.

Lemon Bavarian pie is really a bavarian cream served in a baked pie shell and uses orange juice as well as lemon juice. The banana can be omitted if preferred.

Lemon Bavarian Pie
One cup sugar, 1-2 cup orange juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1-2 cup

boiling water, 1 1-2 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 1-2 cup cold water, 1 banana, 1 cup whipped cream.

Combine orange and lemon juices and add banana cut in thin slices. Add sugar and let stand while baking pie shell. Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Add boiling water and when gela-

Daily Menu
BREAKFAST—Oranges, cereal, cream, poached eggs on milk toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCH—Corn souffle, stewed tomatoes, graham rolls, apple pudding, milk, tea.
DINNER—Baked haddock with egg sauce, shoestring potatoes, hot French salad, button radishes, lemon sponge pie, milk, coffee.

UNION HILL NEWS

UNION HILL, Feb. 13.—A slow rain fell here Saturday and Sunday.

W. P. Armstrong and daughter Miss Vida visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Everett Wright this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Revis Tennison and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell visited Mrs. Blackwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell Monday.

Carlton Holder of Seranton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Choix Webb.

Euel Hargrove visited his sister, Mrs. Eva Vestal Monday afternoon.

Quite a few from here attended the school program at Sabanno Friday night.

GRAPEVINE

GRAPEVINE, Feb. 13.—Miss Jessie Kuykendall, Miss Shirley Deavers and Miss Ruth Cox spent Friday night with Mrs. Dillard Stinebaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker and little son Tommy visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seabourn Tuesday night.

Little Wanda Joyce Thompson has been sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mitchell and little daughter, Billie Faye visited relatives near Eastland Monday afternoon.

Ladies Club met at schoolhouse last Thursday. School children rendered a very interesting program which everyone enjoyed. The club meets next time February 19th with Mrs. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones and children visited her sister and family Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nobles.

Little Billie Gae Mitchell was on the sick list Tuesday.

SCRANTON NEWS

SCRANTON, Feb. 13.—Orval Reece has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCarver of McCamey are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. B. Williams and her father, Mr. Easton of New Mexico are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Will Anderson of Ft. Worth is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray of Lamar are moving back here for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leveridge of Cisco have moved to Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gean Cook of Putnam were visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Leveridge Tuesday.

Mrs. B. T. Leveridge and son were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gean Cook of Putnam.

PLAYTHINGS LEAD UP TO CRIME CAREER

DALLAS, Feb. 14. — What makes a criminal? Grady Kennedy, kindly red-headed special investigator for District Attorney William McCraw, presents above a verbal index of items potent in causing crime.

"When modern youth in its revolt against conventions, makes playthings of pistols, explosives and liquor, it's time for modernistic ideas of freedom to be checked with a spanking," Kennedy says. "Kids don't realize how far these playthings can take them on the downward path—that's why we who are entrusted with the enforcement of the law must temper justice with a smile, a pat on the back and a little good advice when it's our sons and daughters who thumb their noses at the law."

Kennedy, in his role of investigator, has delved into the background of hundreds of cases of crime committed by youngsters. Particularly does he warn against the mixing of whisky, beer or dope with the deadly weapon.

LETTER ARRIVES IN 15 YEARS

PHILADELPHIA. — A letter which was mailed Jan. 10, 1916, reached its destination in Mt. Carmel, Pa., recently. It was mailed in Philadelphia by Ellis Kopp, now chief clerk of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, and informed his grandmother that he had passed his examinations and would soon be home. The grandmother died 10 years ago.

PLAN BUILDING PROGRAM

KANSAS CITY. — Overcrowded conditions in Kansas City high and elementary schools will be alleviated by a \$5,000,000 building program planned by city officials. Immediate steps to alleviate the condition have been hindered, however by inability of the school board to agree on how far elementary schools should be given precedence in building expenditures.

MAY BAN FIRE CRACKERS

OMAHA. — An anti-fireworks bill banning fire-crackers in the entire state is to be introduced in the Nebraska legislature by P. J. McMahon. Omaha passed an ordinance carrying a ban on fireworks which was effective for the first time last July 4.

BLAMES ETHERAL TRIANGLE

CLEVELAND, O. — The "etheral triangle" can be blamed for 75 per cent of the divorces granted annually in Cuyahoga county common pleas court. This figure is based on returns of 1,500 questionnaires filled out by part of the 5,000 couples who have been relieved of legal ties by Judge A. J. Pearson.

PRUNE JAR WHIPS BANDITS

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — A jar of prunes routed bandits who held up elderly Louis Nair. Ordered by two bandits to put up his hands, Nair hurled the jar at the nearest and the bandits fled. "I'm getting old so I took a chance," Nair explained to police.

WANTS COURTS DIVORCED

HARTFORD, Conn. — Politics and the judiciary would be divorced under a bill introduced in the legislature here by Representative Wallace Jewett, Hampton's farmer-poet. The bill would prohibit members of partisan committees from holding judgeships.

JOCKEY'S "MOTHER" DEAD

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Eighty-four-year-old Mrs. Sophia Wrausman, known to hundreds of jockeys and horsemen as "Mother" died here recently. For years she kept a boarding house near the Fairgrounds race track.

Is Canada's New Governor General



Descendant of a family famed in Ireland's peerage, the Earl of Bessborough, above, has unexpectedly been appointed Governor General of Canada. His name had not been mentioned among the probable successors to the post formerly held by Lord Willingdon, who has been named Viceroy of India. Lord Bessborough has had wide experience in parliamentary and military affairs and in business.

Personal Mention

Rev. H. B. Johnson has returned home after attending the First Christian Church association held at Graham, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Newham and family with little Miss Catherine, Maxine and Jamie Daugherty, are Fort Worth visitors today.

Miss Nancy Earle left yesterday afternoon on the Sunshine Special for Sweetwater, where she will open a charm school on Tuesday afternoon.

Hollywood Gossip

By RONALD W. WAGONER, United Press Staff Correspondent. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12.—"The Front Page," famous newspaper page play by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur, is under production at the studio of Howard Hughes, the young man who took three years and spent \$3,000,000 to make "Hell's Angels."

This may be interesting news to those who have wondered what the Hughes Technique would do to the sensational play. Hughes promises that his public will not have to wait three years this time. Also—while he does not intend to skimp on the production—the multi-millionaire hopes he won't spend \$3,000,000.

Lewis Milestone, director, who scored so heavily with "All Quiet on the Western Front," was selected to direct the "Front Page" and the leading role—"Friday" Johnson—went to Pat O'Brien, star of "The Up and Up" and other New York hits.

"The Front Page" as a stage play, caused countless young men to believe that they were just about fitted for the thrills of a police reporter's life, and, on the other hand, caused many mothers to jerk their sons out of journalism schools and head them toward fathers' bond office, or some line of business where the language was not quite so "picturesque."

Hughes has this to say along this line: "The Front Page" will lose none of its wallop in the translation from stage to screen. On the contrary, it will carry a brand new punch. The picturesque profanity, which adorned the original, has been replaced by appropriate dialogue—a new glossary of slang being born in the process."

That can be considered a promise from the young man who told us that "Hell's Angels" would be worth waiting for.



THIS IS the new Moroccan turban trimmed in Algerian colors. The red felt crown is encircled with twists of red felt and black and yellow grosgrain.

Pecan Tree Output Decreases in Texas

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—There's at least one Texas farm industry in no immediate danger of over-production—the pecan industry.

Although Texas has produced as high as 27,000,000 pounds of pecans in a year, according to a bulletin of the Texas department of agriculture, only one person out of every 12 eats one nut annually.

If all the 80,000,000 trees in Texas were bearing, and each tree produced 10 pounds of nuts and each pound brought 30 cents—all possibilities—the total income from this source would be \$240,000,000 a year, the bulletin estimated.

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WAFFLES



Treat for Every Meal

Special Sale Price of this \$10.00 Waffle Iron \$8.95
95c cash, \$1.00 a month

Crisp, tasty waffles make a success of any meal. For breakfast with syrup, for a light lunch at noon, for dinner in the evening or as a special treat when friends drop in, waffles are relished by all members of the family.

It is easy to make golden brown waffles in the new Manning-Bowman waffle iron with the automatic Bake Indicator on the top. This tells you when the iron is at the proper temperature for receiving the batter, the real secret of waffle success.

During February, this beautiful waffle iron is specially priced at \$8.95, payable 95c cash and \$1 a month with your electric service bill if you wish. See this modern waffle iron in our store or ask any employe to bring one to your home for inspection.

RED BRAND FENCE

"Galvanized" and Copper Bearing Winner of the Gulf of Mexico Weather Test

This Ordinary Fence has gone. The "Galvanized" shows up almost good as new.

Picture from actual photographs of rolls taken down for shipment, after test.

BUY NOW GET MORE

RED BRAND Costs less because it lasts years longer.

—The completeness of our stock
—The lowness of our prices
makes it a mutual advantage to trade here!

A COMPLETE STOCK OF HARDWARE

KILLINGSWORTH-COX CO.
Hardware Furniture Undertaking
Phone 29 Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crane who lived here quite a long time but now live in Oklahoma were here Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Shover and Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Black and other old friends and neighbors.

Rex W. E. Anderson and Mr. Underwood of Gorman were here Saturday making a survey of the community in order to report to the County Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Williams drove to Stephenville yesterday to get their car license.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bratton attended the picture show at Gorman Saturday night.

Members of the Desdemona Masonic lodge have begun arranging a program for their annual Washington celebration which is to be held Thursday night, Feb. 19th.

The Methodist Missionary Society held a business meeting at the church Monday afternoon. Among the features of business was the drawing of the names of the lady members of the church. Each member of the society is to try to get the ones whose names they drew to join. Plans were also made for the selling of the Friendship Quilt which has just been completed.

Miss Irene Nabers who was rather seriously hurt Friday night in an auto crash near Eastland is reported to be improving nicely. She is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Guy Patterson at Eastland.

C. B. Holmes of Burkburnett, came here Tuesday afternoon. His many friends are congratulating him on the arrival of a second son who was born three weeks ago.

Texas manufactured more than 48,000,000 pounds of candy in 1930, using 28,800,000 pounds of sugar, 4,800,000 pounds of milk, and 2,000,000 pounds of peanuts. (Authority: W. E. Hunt in Texas Weekly).

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Williams and their mother, Mrs. M. P. Williams, visited at Ranger Saturday.

M. H. Carr drove to Ranger Friday and had a minor operation on his nose performed at the Ranger Clinic-Hospital.

W. C. Bedford drove to Eastland Monday to take three cases of eggs to the Bell-Hurst hatchery.

W. S. Craig left Sunday for Pecos where he has a job in a five chair barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cutting returned Monday afternoon from Electra where they had visited Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Eldred and Mr. and Mrs. Art Stuard.

Miss Pearl Ray, who is attending John Tarleton college at Stephenville, spent the week-end here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ray came down from Breckenridge and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Vernon Woodard who is attending John Tarleton college at Stephenville spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin and daughter, Mary drove to Ranger Sunday afternoon to visit their daughter, Mrs. A. K. Barnes and family.

Mrs. Annie Daniel is visiting her brother, Milt O'Rear, at Strawn, this week. She is also visiting Mrs. W. H. Burrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane visited relatives at Strawn Tuesday night.

J. D. Wood, of Abilene came Monday to visit his daughter, Mrs. M. H. Carr and to take Mrs. Wood home. The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Carr were quite ill last week but are almost well now so their grand-mother could leave them.

Miss Avis Brown was shopping at Gorman Monday.

DESDEMONA

DESDEMONA, Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Whitte and children of Porterville, Texas, arrived Tuesday night for a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Whitte and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Buchanan. They report that Porterville is getting to be quite an oil boom town and that business is improving in all that section of the state. The nearest large town is Pecos and it is having quite a business revival.

Roy Ashburn, J. E. Moore, I. N. Williams and T. J. Patterson attended the Masonic Lodge at Caddo on Tuesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sloan, formerly of Desdemona but now of Stephenville came and spent Sunday with W. C. Bedford and family.

Rev. T. Edgar Neal, presiding elder of the Cisco district was here Sunday and held the first quarterly conference of this year for the Desdemona Methodist church. He

Church Invitation

The various Churches in Ranger extend to everyone an invitation to attend the Church of their choice

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
L. B. Gray, minister
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., S. B. Baker, superintendent. Goal, 100 present.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. The pastor will present the theme, "The Call of the Christ to the Youth of Today." Wanted, 100 young people, and others, present.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. "The Greatest Compliment Ever Paid to a Human Being by Jesus Christ, and How We May Win It." Hear this sermon by the pastor.
The ladies auxiliary will meet Monday at 3 p. m.
"If nobody went to church there would be no church, what then?" No man can get to heaven on the basis of an ecclesiastical hotel run by his ancestors. Jesus says, "If you know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." In this little church on the hill, we find a company of happy-hearted people, earnest, consecrated, devoted to the service of the Master, and longing for others to know the same holy joy which is theirs in communion with Christ. Come with us, today.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
H. H. Stephens, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, T. J. Anderson, superintendent. The teachers and officers are on time at 9:45. Be in your place.
11 a. m.—Preaching by pastor, subject, "Praying for a Vision of Great Things." Special music by Mmes. George Rogers and Avels-gard.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.'s under Mr. Powell. Splendid attendance last Sunday in spite of the bad weather.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching by pastor, subject, "Value of Right Thinking."

Monday
2:30 p. m.—The W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Baker. There will be a fine mission program and social hour. Every lady should be in this meeting.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting; special feature.

Saturday
9:30 a. m.—Sunbeams, under Mrs. Brink.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. H. D. Blair, minister. Glee association. Preaching in the evening at 7:45, by Rev. J. J. Ponder. B. Y. P. U. at usual hour.

ST. RITA'S CHURCH
Masses on Sunday will be at 8 and 10 a. m.
Ashes from palms blessed on last Palm Sunday will be distributed and placed on the foreheads on this Wednesday (Ash Wednesday) at 8 a. m., 3:30 p. m., and at the evening devotions at 8. The devotion of the Stations of the Cross will be held on Friday at 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
D. W. Nichol, minister
All classes begin work promptly, 10 a. m. A class for every age. Sand-table work for the "tots." Bible classes for the older ones. Last Sunday the attendance in our classes established an all-time record for this church. No question now about our reaching the first goal set, if we only continue working and not let the interest lag.
Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "Stand Still" and "Go Forward." Text, Exodus 14:13-14. Every member should be present for the morning services, your presence may help to encourage others.
Communion services, 11:45.
Young People meet 6:45. A splendid program at this time. This work has grown to such a point that we think it advisable to form a Junior Young People's class. This will be done at regular meeting Sunday. The burden of our prayer and labors is behalf of the young people is that we may train them for service in the Master's Vineyard. Parents, the time that your son or daughter spends in this work is profitable.
Preaching, 7:30, subject, "The Gospel." Text, Rom. 1:16. If you come to this service expecting to hear plain Bible truths, taught in the spirit of love, you shall not be disappointed.
Communion services 8:15.
Our Wednesday evening Bible lesson begins with the 30th vs. 15th chapter 1st. Cor. In this lesson we find material for the complete refutation of some of the modernistic theories which are being taught today. We will welcome you at this study and will be glad to hear your ideas of this lesson expressed. Is there a Bible question you want answered? Bring it with you Wednesday at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
H. B. Johnson, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; H. S. Von Roeder, superintendent.
Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Holloway.
Communion, 10:55 a. m.
Preaching, by the pastor, 11 a. m. This sermon will be of special interest to every member of the church. Be in your place.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., Theo Stidham, president.
Sermon, by the pastor, 7:30 p. m. Text, "Therefore the Sword Shall Never Depart from Thine House." If you doubt the fact that "As a man soweth so shall he reap," hear this sermon. Had a good day last Sunday with one addition to the church. You will be missed if you are not in your place, this morning. If you are a stranger in the city, come and worship with us. The young folks will have charge of the choir and it will be good. Mattie Ben Shipp will be the leader.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
L. J. Fower, pastor
9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Walter Harwell, superintendent.
11 a. m., preaching by the pastor, subject, "Christ's Enrichment of Life."
Anthem, "God So Loved the World," (Stainer), Mr. Edwards and choir.
6:30 p. m., meeting of Juniors and young people, in their usual meeting places.
7:30 p. m., program by choral club from McMurry college, Abilene.

Let all members of the church be in their places today. A most cordial invitation is extended to the public to enjoy the worship at the Methodist Church. This evening's program by the young people from McMurry college, Abilene, will be a real treat, and it is hoped they will be greeted by a great congregation.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday, "Kingdom Extension Study."
Mrs. Leslie Hagaman will lead in the study this week. Let everyone taking the course be present and let there be a good attendance from others to enjoy this most interesting study.
Woman's Missionary society meets at 3 p. m., Monday.

New Governor of Virgin Islands

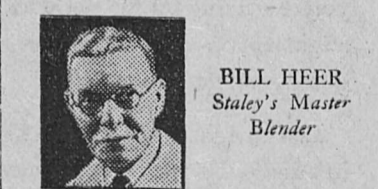


Dr. Paul M. Pearson, above, of Pennsylvania, has been named head of the newly established civil government in the Virgin Islands. He will occupy the post of governor under the jurisdiction of the department of the interior. Previously the islands were governed by a naval administration.

"Only the finest VIRGIN SORGHUM

can give this syrup the true, old-time Plantation flavor, folks like so much," says Bill Heer, the Master Blender. "It's a blend I learned nearly forty years ago, in the days when we cooked our syrups over open fires." Ask your grocer for Staley's Sorghum Flavored Syrup. Delicious and so inexpensive, too!

Write for free recipe book
STALEY SALES CORP.
Decatur, Illinois



For more than 47 years Bill Heer has blended and tested syrup flavors. A sample from each batch of Staley's Syrups must pass the test of his educated palate at each step in its making.



Staley's Sorghum Flavored Syrup comes in the Brown Can
3 other delightful flavors
Golden (blue label)
Crystal White (red label)
Maple Flavored (green label)

Famous Company Coming In 'Merchant of Venice'



William Thornton as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" which the repertory company of the Shakespeare Guild of America will present here in the high school auditorium Monday afternoon. At night, he appears as "Hamlet."

OLD RAILROAD SOLD AT AUCTION FOR \$34,000

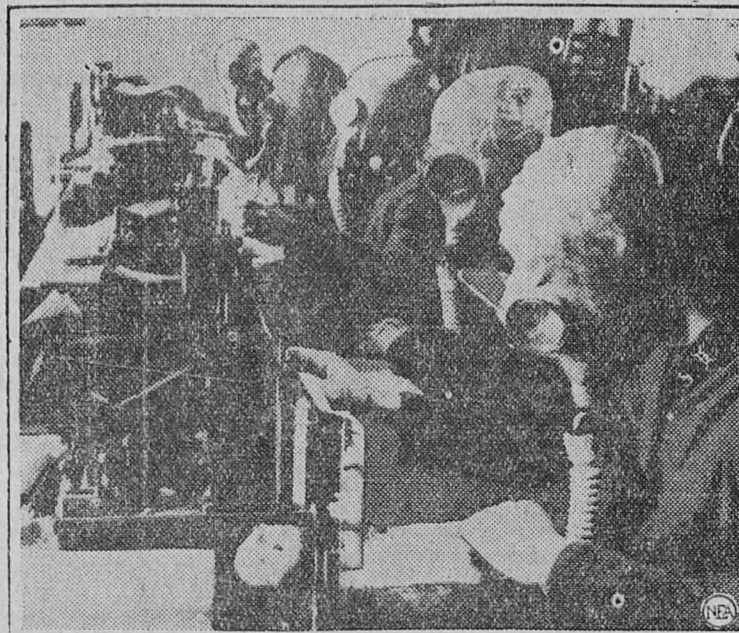
By United Press.
HUTCHINSON, Kan., Feb. 14.—A railroad having a total length of 19 miles of rusty rails and rotten ties, and built eight years ago for \$240,000, was sold recently on the auctioneer's block for only \$34,000.
The purchaser of the Kansas & Oklahoma railroad was C. M. Light of Liberal Kan., a miller. Light, in the transaction, assumed a liability of \$15 in back taxes. He plans on extending the line to Hugoton, where there have been recent oil and gas activities.

SHAKESPEARE COMPANY TO BE IN RANGER

William Thornton, the distinguished actor, who heads the repertory company of the Shakespeare Guild, which will appear here on Monday afternoon and night started his theatrical career during his student days at Leland Stanford university.

He became a "dramatic find" at the alma mater of President Hoover when he created a campus commotion in Bennett's "Milestones." As Polonius in "Hamlet" and in the "Agamemnon" of Aeschylus he again brought his extraordinary talent to public attention which resulted in his final choice of the stage as a career.
Following graduation, he appeared as guest star with many of the leading theatre groups in principal California cities which prefaced his appearance in "Hamlet" in Los Angeles with his own company. This exceptionally successful engagement was followed by a year in New York with Walter Hampden and led to his engagement by the Shakespeare Guild to head its repertory company.
Mr. Thornton's interpretations and characterizations are distinctly individualistic and invite an interesting comparison with other noted stars in similar roles. The plays to be presented by the guild in Ranger are Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merchant of Venice" at 3 p. m. and "Hamlet" at night.
Students from all schools and parents who take an interest in fine literature and drama will be surprised at the low scale of prices for both performances.

Reds Prepare for "Next War"



The next war, if there is one, will not find Soviet Russia unprepared. Here you see a group of telegraphers, members of the Soviet army, being trained to go about their duties wearing gas masks. All branches of the army receive similar instruction.

VENIZELOS OBTAINS HARMONY IN GREECE

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 14.—After struggling with the affairs of Greece for nearly 20 years, Prime Minister Eleutherios Venizelos has again reorganized his cabinet in order to obtain harmony and progress.
The 66-year-old statesman, conceded to be one of the ablest diplomats in the world, found Greece small, misunderstood and humiliated and remodeled it into a great state, covered with glory and confident in the future.
Pact With Turkey
Recently, in signing a treaty of amity and naval parity with Turkey, Venizelos achieved a life-long ambition. It was a pact mutually beneficial to both nations and was signed in the midst of pomp and splendor and heralded as ending the difficulties the two states had had for many years.
The political life of the aged diplomat has been an exciting one. He was born Aug. 23, 1854, on the island of Crete to which his parents had been expelled from Crete by the Turks. He spent his boyhood at Mesolonga amid scenes which recalled the Greek's heroic struggle for independence.
After completing his education in Athens and Germany, Venizelos adopted law as a profession and soon established a reputation at Canea as a political leader. In 1898 when Prince George of Greece arrived in Crete as High Commissioner of the Great Powers, Venizelos was named Minister of Justice, in which capacity he played an important part in framing the autonomous constitution of the island.
Two years later he quarreled with Prince George and was dismissed. He then assumed leadership of a powerful opposition and fled to the hills, where, he said later, he often lived on an olive and a glass of wine a day. In 1906 peace again had been restored, but Venizelos had won, and Prince George left the island.
1910 Revolt
The military league in Greece in 1910 revolted against corruption and court favoritism and asked Venizelos to come to Athens. The Cretan statesman's reputation had become well known, and a huge crowd had assembled at the hotel to greet him.
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Late Taxes Endanger Regular School Term

By United Press.
SWEETWATER, Texas, Feb. 14.—Non-payment of current school taxes may mean shortening of terms of Nolan county rural schools, Joe E. Stewart, county superintendent, has warned taxpayers of the county.
He said that less than one-tenth of assessed taxes for school purposes had been paid for 1930.

CORONER HALTS MURDER HUNT

By United Press.
SEATTLE.—A hurried police search for additional "murder" clues was halted when the county coroner announced that a human skull, found in a yard near the county hospital, had apparently been part of a doctor's display and was 15 years old, and that a rib, found near the skull, had belonged to an animal.

MOOD MUSIC IS AGAIN USED IN MOVIE STUDIO

By United Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—If you can remember the nickelodeon days when the chase, that great institution of silent pictures, linked more than seven or eight reels on the screen, you will undoubtedly remember the man who sat at the upright piano just underneath the screen and hammered out accompanying music.
When the villain pursued "her" there was sinister music. There was a sunshiny burst of tinkly notes when love making was in the offing. And a thunderous role forecast the oncoming Indians, an approaching storm, or a scoundrel with a good intent.
All of this was called mood music and was played from a single volume usually entitled "Photoplay Compositions."
Today, after several years of dialogue on the screen and an absence of background music, mood music is again coming into its own. For, according to Frank Tours, musical director of the Paramount New York studio, with the decrease in the amount of dialogue and the widening of silent stretches, the old need for explanatory and mood setting notes is more apparent.
As a result studio music departments have assembled a complete library of compositions related to moods.
YOUTH'S BODY FOUND IN SNOW
By United Press.
VICTORIA, B. C.—Soft snow drifts of Pine Pass through the mountains between Pounce Coupe, British Columbia and Prince George are believed to hold the bodies of John Noel Bennett, 19-year-old school boy of London, Eng., and his horse. Making a cross-Canada hike the boy arrived at Pounce Coupe early in November. In face of police weather warnings he secured a horse and set out over the lonely trail. He has not been heard from since.

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Your automobile battery needs sufficient "nourishment" or current to keep it properly charged all the time. Undercharged batteries may fail at any time, any place. Chronic undercharging causes shorter battery life. Come in today and let us give your battery a thorough physical examination.

WHEN IT'S AN EXIDE BATTERY CO. Phone 60 Ranger

Leveille-Maher Motor Company

Invites You To Call and Get a Demonstration of the free wheeling **Ford** IT IS TODAY'S SENSATION!

Ask for a Demonstration of the Free Wheeling Ford

THE NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

What the FREE-WHEELING clutch does!

- After your car is in motion simply lift your foot from the accelerator—you are FREE-WHEELING still in gear.
- Eliminates back lash and vibration—the most prevalent cause of wear.
- Adds to SAFETY of car operation on slippery pavements, curves, etc., because of increased brake efficiency.

ECONOMY—Saves its initial cost many times over in gasoline, oil and repairs.

SMOOTH GEAR SHIFTING WITHOUT USE OF CLUTCH
THRILL ECONOMY COMFORT
LONGER CAR LIFE

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CAPITALISTS AND TEXAS.

According to William C. Edwards at least 20 Texas counties are watching with much interest preliminary surveys of iron ore deposits long known to exist in that part of the state.

Geologists have been quietly at work in Upshur county for some time, supposedly acting for Eastern iron and steel men, making surveys and field tests in a number of ore beds and options on 250,000 acres in that and adjoining counties have been taken, according to dispatches from several nearby towns.

Depletion of richer ores in other sections of the United States is said to be a major reason for the present survey. Another contributing factor is believed to be the recently discovered proximity of huge stores of oil and gas furnishing the chief fuel so essential to development of the industry. Big deposits of ore, according to the writer, are known to exist in 20 counties lying mostly along or near the eastern boundary of Texas and there has been in the past some production of pig-iron "but there has been no activity for a number of years."

"How long shall Texas remain a backward state?" pointedly asks Peter Molyneux in his Texas Weekly. Eastern capitalist know a good thing when they see it. Witness the exploitation of Texas' enormous sulphur deposits. To what extent has this exploitation been due to Texas enterprise and Texas capital? To what comparative degree does Texas profit therefrom? Isn't it just another example that this great state and its vast resources have become the feeding ground for the mighty industrial development of other sections? Witness the enormous natural gas development in the panhandle and in our own section. To what extent is this untold wealth of resource returning to its native sections the potential value of its exploitation? When it has been exhausted who will hold the bag?

SEN. TOM POLLARD'S LABOR BILL.

Senator Thomas Pollard has introduced a child labor measure. It provides for the prohibition of employment of children under 18 years of age in hazardous occupations. It also fixes a minimum age limit of 16 years for employes of factories, mills, workshops, laundries and other places of labor. A special exception is made only in the case of 12-year-old children who finished the fifth grade in school and who have received a permit to work from a school superintendent.

Hazardous occupations at which those under 18 years of age could not be employed include mines, quarries or other places where explosives are used. Bawdy houses and places of amusement for immoral purposes would be barred from employing minors. Business houses and others employing messengers and delivery boys would be prohibited under provisions of this act to send any employe under the age of 18 years to any place which the act would bar from employing minors. Hours at which any employe under 16 years of age shall work are limited by the bill and a fine and jail penalty are provided for those firms permitting any such child to work or be on duty more than eight hours in any one calendar day or more than 48 hours in any calendar week. Night work also is forbidden.

There is a saving clause to the Pollard measure. Exceptions to the age minimum are in cases where the child's earnings are necessary for the support of a needy family. A public hearing on the bill is set for next Monday evening in the senate chamber and there promises to be a "jam" of employers. Children must eat. If they are parentless they must hustle for food.

THE ROAD HOG'S RECORD.

The "road hog" has been a nuisance ever since automobiles became common. We never quite realized what a real menace he is, however, until we saw an analysis of traffic accidents recently issued by the Travelers Insurance company.

Of more than 560,000 traffic accidents in 1930, the insurance officials found, 68 per cent were caused by drivers who were guilty of one of these three faults—refusing to give the right of way to the car that should have had it, exceeding the speed limit, or driving on the wrong side of the road.

Those are the three cardinal sins of the road hog. Last year they caused more than 384,000 accidents, in which nearly 16,000 lives were lost.

No more damning evidence of the high price we pay for boorishness on the highway could possibly be presented.

LIP READING COURSE PLANNED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 14.—Education in lip reading will become a part of the regular grammar school curriculum for 366 children discovered to have defective hearing. The children are not sufficiently affected to attend a special school.

DANCERS MAKE PARSON QUIET

NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 14.—Because there were dancing girls in the cast of a musical comedy presented by the East Avenue Methodist church, the Rev. L. A. Griegs, pastor, withdrew from the cast the day before the scheduled performance. An understudy read his lines.

CHECKER BATTLE RAGES.

CLINTWOOD, Va.—This mountain town is in the throes of a checker tournament. Practically every man and boy here is engaged in the contests which are of the elimination variety. It is hoped the championship will be determined within a week.

Total of 1,810 cars of fruit and 2,026 cars of vegetables moved out of valley to date.—San Juan Sentinel.

WITHDRAWS FLIGHT OFFER.

DALLAS, Feb. 14.—Col. W. E. Easterwood Jr., sponsor of the Paris-New York-Dallas flight of the Frenchmen Coste and Bellonte, no longer is offering \$25,000 for an airplane flight from Dallas to Tokio, or Tokio to Dallas. He said the original purpose of the offer—to promote flight from the continent of Europe to Dallas—has been accomplished.

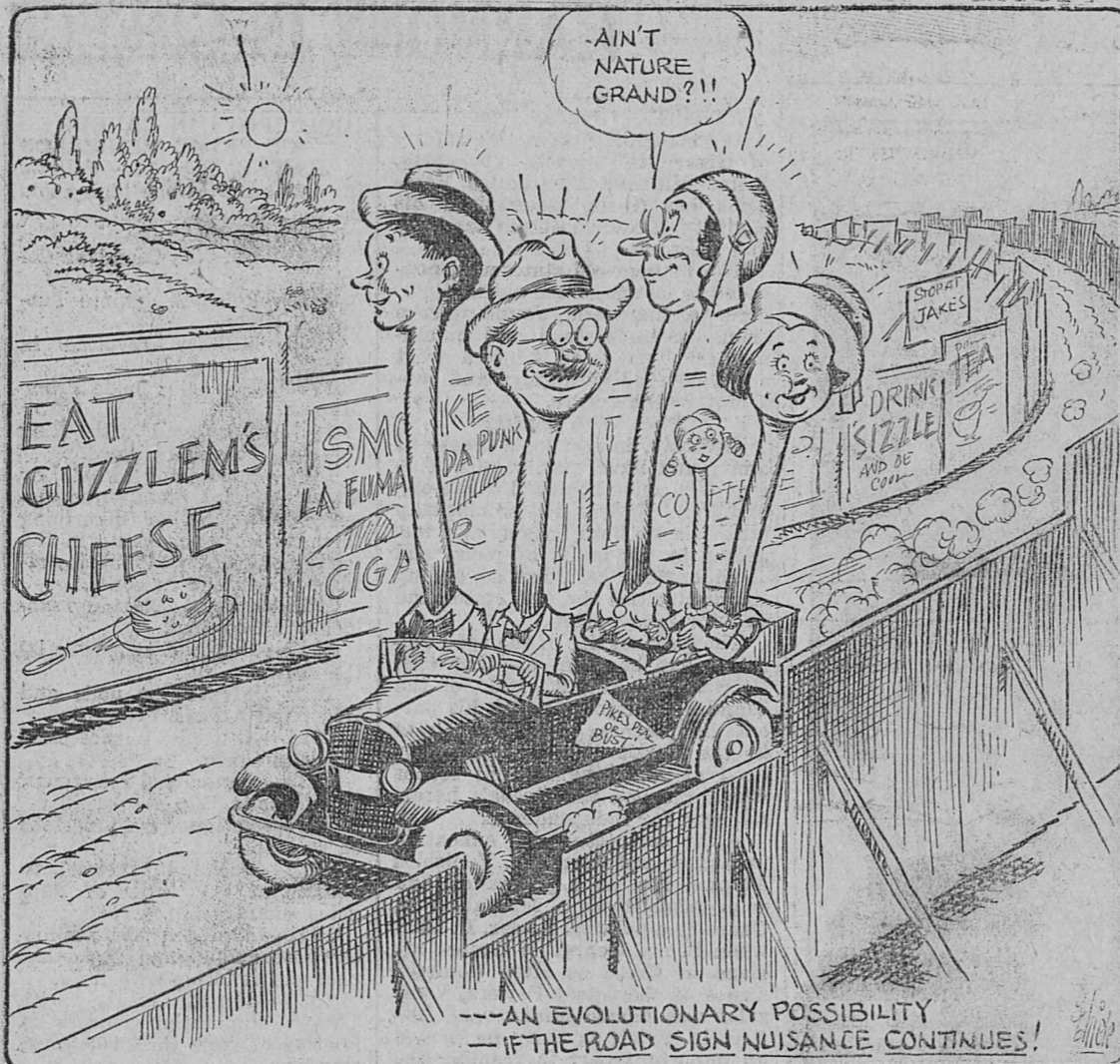
LIVED "GOLDFISH" LIFE

MIDDLETON, Conn.—Declaring she lives "the life of a goldfish," Miss Caroline Def. Penniman, superintendent of Long Lane Farm, reformatory here, has asked the legislature to grant her a private residence to take the place of her present quarters in the crowded administration building.

EASTON' FAVORITE SIN

EASTON, Conn.—The ears of Easton's gossipers burned when the Rev. Carleton Hubbard told the Methodist congregation that "gossiping" is Easton's favorite sin. "If a young man calls on a girl twice he is expected to marry her," said Hubbard. The woman are worse than the men, but the men can do pretty well, he added.

Seeing America—(Not Yet, But Soon)!



AN EVOLUTIONARY POSSIBILITY IF THE ROAD SIGN NUISANCE CONTINUES!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—Ever since the Revolutionary War, and even before, this country has rewarded veterans with pensions of money or grants of public land the men who have carried its flag on the field of battle.

Decades before the revolution, the Colonies pensioned disabled veterans of Indian wars. In 1818, after previous laws had rewarded veterans with service-connected disabilities, an act was passed to pension all survivors of the Revolution.

It was George Washington, himself, who had received a grant of land for his service in the French and Indian wars, who successfully urged Congress to reward with land the veterans of 1776. The same principle was followed for many decades and even to some extent after the Civil War. Abraham Lincoln applied for and received a grant after he had served in the Black Hawk War.

Varying in form, but not in principle or purpose, there have followed money pensions to veterans of the Civil War and Spanish-American War, and rewards of "adjusted compensation" — or "the soldier bonus," as it is best known—to veterans of the World War. Throughout history, politicians have always used pension bills to curry favor.

These "adjusted compensation" certificates are, in reality, the government's I. O. U.'s to pay each holder a certain amount in 1945. The average face value is about \$1000 per man. They also carry a cash value which, at present, is about 52 per cent of the face value, and a loan value which is now about 22-1-2 per cent.

Such is the background of one of the major issues of the present session into which Congress has so lately been plunged. This is the movement to have the government pay this money to the veterans now, instead of waiting until 1945.

It is backed by certain leaders in the American Legion who contend that distressed and unemployed veterans need the cash immediately, and that putting such a large amount of money into circulation would greatly aid business. It is opposed by Secretary Mellon and leading bankers who see therein the necessity for a huge government bond issue, a shattered market for all securities and a resultant business depression far worse than any yet known.

Supporters of the plan, varying only in detail, have put forward the following proposals:
CONGRESSMAN WRIGHT PATMAN of Texas: To pay the full face value to each veteran now. There are about 3,500,000 certificates of average value of \$1000 each, meaning that to do this \$3,500,000,000 would be required. At present, the sinking fund for this purpose totals only \$625,000,000, meaning that the rest would have to come from a bond issue.

CONGRESSMAN JACK GARNER of Texas, the Democratic leader: To pay immediately the present cash value of the certificates. The cash value is computed at about 52 per cent of the face value, or a total of about \$1,700,000,000.

OTHER PROPOSALS are to increase the loan value, on which holders may borrow, to which the present loan value is about 22-1-2 per cent of the face value. Strongly advocated is a plan to increase the loan value to 50 per cent.

In the background of this congressional fight is the fact that the United States has never committed itself to a policy of paying cash bonuses to its ex-soldiers.

It used to give land grants to veterans and in the wake of its wars has always recognized them sooner or later, first for injuries arising during their service and subsequently for all types of disability.

Each county will determine for itself what offices, other than the governing body, shall be elective and which appointive. School affairs are left unaffected as the amendment is now proposed. Beck says schools are left out because school administration and other civil affairs do not mix.

WIND MAKES SNOWBALLS

UTICA, N. Y.—Nature has turned school boy and is making snowballs, travelers through Mohawk Valley report. Many large balls of snow, whipped by the wind to resemble round bundles of cotton batting, were seen along the state roads during the recent snow storms.

BY EDSON R. WAITE

Shawnee, Okla.
The other day while East I was talking with a man who makes his home in a city that depends much on tourist business. I asked him how business was. He said, "Not so good. We are off the map." Meaning by that, his home city was doing nothing to attract favorable attention to itself. So it is "off the map"—forgotten by the outside world and suffering from poor business.

A city is like a business. If it doesn't keep advertising itself, it will keep "off the map" and be forgotten by those who spend money.

If nobody makes it their business to keep a city "on the map" they cannot expect any amount of tourist business.

The cities that "keep on the map" and get the tourist business are the ones who keep the merits of their city prominently before the world by newspaper advertising.

A city that does not advertise its charms has no claim for the tourist and is ignored or forgotten. Tourists go where they are invited, stay where they are well treated and when they leave pleased they tell others, which in itself is great advertising.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

All net income up to \$5,000, whether actually earned or not, is considered earned income for the purpose of the 24 per cent credit. However, thousands of returns are received showing net income in excess of \$5,000, part of which was earned income and part of which was not earned. Following is an example of how to compute correctly the tax on such a return:

A taxpayer, married and with no dependents, received in 1930 a salary of \$4,000, and from a real estate transaction made a net profit of \$4,000. His personal exemption is \$3,500. The tax rate is 1 1/2 per cent on the first \$4,000 in excess of such exemption, and 3 per cent on the remainder:

Net income \$8,000
Less personal exemption 3,500
Balance, taxable income 4,500

1 1/2 per cent on first \$4,000 50
3 per cent on the remaining \$500 15
Total tax 75

But of the \$8,000 net income, \$5,000 is considered as earned net income. From \$5,000, therefore, is deducted the personal exemption of \$3,500, the tax on the remaining \$1,500 at 1 1/2 per cent amounting \$22.50. Deduct one-fourth of \$22.50, or \$5.63, from \$75, leaving payable a tax of \$69.37.

CRACKS IN THE DOME

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Favorable committee recommendation has been made to the house on a bill that would try to regulate activities of the lobbyists, a favorite and perennial subject of legislative action and discussion.

The trouble about lobbyists now is that more of them represent public groups or organizations, or state agencies, than private interests. You can't very well regulate such organizations as the Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs, or the school superintendents' association, or the county judges, or the city attorneys, or the game commission. Anyway, everyone knows that their interests are public. And practically everyone knows too that business has found it wise to send only reputable, honorable people here to work, in an open and frank way, in dealing with measures.

There has been some protest by one lawmaker against the sending of telegrams to the legislators by an organization in the state. Lobbying has brought prominent former officials and house and senate members back to Austin, representing people of whom they are not ashamed, and dealing in a manner in which they have nothing to conceal.

The real lobbying problem passed out about the time that liquor legislation triumphed over a giant business; and the sinister things have grown to be about as prevalent as they would be among the same number of individuals in any community.

Friends of Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald all over Texas, and every general who is a newspaper worker, felt they shared in a sense the high honor that the legislature has paid this veteran editor and writer whose life slogan is "flowers for the living." The senate voted to place his picture upon its walls, with Former Gov. Dan Moody making the presentation address. It is a tribute to the most-loved of all newspaper men, the greatest representative of the old school of the giants when the state papers were embodiments of individual men's personality, emblems of individual leadership and ability.

Here is the slant of one of the veteran political leaders with respect to the new governor, newcomer in political affairs, Rep. T. H. McGregor says of Gov. Ross S. Sterling that he "has less personal opposition than the membership of the legislature than any governor that I have known in office for over two decades."

He has words of high praise for the steady, clear-cut way in which the new governor is going about his business of running the state.

Statistics advance the information that there is a divorce in Chicago every hour. . . . Evidently marriage is anything but a breeze in the windy city.

Statistics advance the information that there is a divorce in Chicago every hour. . . . Evidently marriage is anything but a breeze in the windy city.

ARMY MAY REVIVE AWARD GIVEN IN REVOLUTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Dim records of a military award created by General George Washington, given to only three men, and then, apparently, forgotten, have been revived by a recommendation of the late Army Chief-of-Staff, General Charles F. Summerall.

This award—a purple heart to be worn on a soldier's tunic, was originated to mark the doers of deeds of "unusual gallantry," or soldiers showing "extraordinary fidelity."

The three who merited this award were Sergeant Daniel Bissel, of the second Connecticut Regiment, Continental Line; Sergeant Daniel Brown, of the same regiment; and Sergeant Elijah Churchill of the second Continental Dragoons.

Although the details of their heroic deeds had not been preserved, official records throw some light on their gallantry. Churchill was the first to receive the award. It was given for daring in two raids against the British troops—one in 1780, the other in 1781. He accomplished a small body of Colonials on an attack on Fort Saint George. After crossing Long Island sound at night, the little party stormed the Long Island fort. They destroyed it and over 800 tons of hay, as well as a British vessel.

Churchill's second gallant action was performed in a raid against Fort Slongo, 48 miles northeast of Brooklyn. There he and his party took the fort without the loss of a single man. Four British were killed and 21 captured.

The board of award, in commending Churchill, said: "Sergeant Churchill, of the second regiment of Light Dragoons in the several enterprises against Fort George and Fort Slongo on Long Island, in their (the board) opinion, acted a very conspicuous and singularly meritorious part; that at the head of each body of attack he not only acquitted himself with great gallantry, firmness and address, but that the surprise in one instance and the success of the attack in the other, proceeded in a considerable degree from his conduct and management."

Brown earned his Purple Heart at the historic battle of Yorktown on October 14, 1781. There he led a "forlorn hope" (or advance) attack on a British redoubt. Without waiting for sappers to cut away the abatis and breach the obstacles, Brown dashed forward with his little force in the face of heavy fire. Within 15 minutes the redoubt was captured.

Dangerous spy service among the British in New York City won the coveted heart for Bissel. Washington, lacking positive military in-

formation about conditions in New York, sent Bissel to glean information in the British forces, among whom he spent about a year, in constant danger of being discovered and hanged. In grave peril, he was forced finally to tear up written notes containing valuable memoranda, but he retained much of it in his head. In 1782 he escaped, hurried to Washington, and gave him the data.

This purple heart reward was known of only by a few historians and patriotic investigators until recently when Summerall mentioned it in his annual report and recommended to the general staff that it be revived.

VARIED BALLOT BOXES USED
By United Press.
SAN IGNACIO, N. M.—The prize ballot box of the season used here in the justice of the peace election was a small box that had contained a jar of salve. In other parts of the county in the justice of peace election, shoe boxes, cake boxes, and various other boxes were used for the ballots.

NO SALOONS IN NORWALK

NORWALK, Conn.—Norwalk hasn't any saloons—at least not so far as the Common Council is concerned. The council considered taxing saloon fixtures among other items, but took the word of Councilwoman Maria Rummel, militant dry, that "Norwalk hasn't any saloons and is not going to have any." The item was eliminated.

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USED CARS ALL AS GOOD AS NEW BOYD MOTOR CO.



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NEARLY twenty thousand persons have requested FREE copies of a personal out-of-town telephone directory in the last six months. You, too, may find this book helpful because:

- 1. It tells you how to get the fastest long distance service at the lowest cost.
2. It lists the names, addresses, telephone numbers, and the exact cost of a three-minute visit with your out-of-town relatives, friends, and business associates.
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Coupon form for requesting a free out-of-town telephone directory, including fields for name, address, and telephone number.

Most Popular Screen Pair Together Again

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, the screen's most popular sweethearts, are re-united in Raoul Walsh's Fox Movietone production of "The Man Who Came Back," which opens today at the Arcadia Theatre.

"The Man Who Came Back," one of the most powerful romantic dramas ever written, presents Miss Gaynor and Farrell in the greatest roles of their co-starring careers.

Farrell, as the ne'er-do-well son of New York's king of finance, falls from grace. Improperly trained to face the world, he sinks, step by step until he finally reaches the lowest dive in Shanghai.

There, drawn by natural forces, he is attracted to a girl one rung above himself in degradation. Together, hand in hand, impelled by their new found faith, their courage is re-born in misery. Clinging to each other, they climb to a seventh heaven through love.

The girl, of course, is played by Miss Gaynor, and she and Farrell give an interpretation of these dramatic roles that will astound their many friends. Kenneth MacKenna and William Forbes are also in the cast.

Chambers of Commerce seeking publicity for their cities might take a lesson from Bostonians. They used their bean.

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0—LODGE NOTICES MASONS—Called meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p. m. Work in Second Degree.

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE ADDRESSING Envelopes—Work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

5—AGENTS WANTED EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—Southwestern wholesale distributor, for well known manufacturer can use salesman to contact dealers on retail themselves—we are introducing a marvelous Mid-Get Radio set, which has already proven itself a tremendous repeat-er wherever shown; price beats all competition; beautiful tone, guaranteed year. Details H. E. Lamar, Inc., 121 Military Plaza, San Antonio, Texas.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES FOR RENT—Bankhead Filling Station and apartments, corner Austin and Elm sts. W. H. Reese, prop.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES GIRLS—Learn Graziola method of beauty culture; best paying profession today; diplomas given. Phone 550, Ranger.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

8—ROOM FOR RENT FOR RENT—Two nice bedrooms in modern home, close in. Phone 637-W.

BOARD-ROOM—Private home; \$25. 303 So. Rusk.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, Hodges Oak Park. Dr. Hodges, phone 115.

FOR RENT—Five-room house on paved street, Hodges Oak Park, 715 Cypress, \$30. Call Mrs. Hunt, 327 or 508.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, Bobo addition, \$15 per month. Call Mrs. Hunt, 327 or 508.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARTMENT for rent—309 Elm. FOR RENT—Most desirable apartment; attractively furnished, with garage. 320 Mesquite st., phone 565-W.

MARION Apartments—House-keeping and tourist. 607 West Main.

12—WANTED TO BUY WANTED—Fat chickens and turkeys; any kind, any amount. Leroy Shipp, Farmers Exchange Market.

13—For Sale Miscellaneous FRUIT TREES, ever-greens and cana bulbs and goldfish. Pritchard.

TWO-Year-old rose bushes, \$1.50 per dozen. Pritchard.

14—REAL ESTATE GOOD sandy-land on highway adjoining city limits of Ranger; will sell 1 acre or more, easy terms. See Julius Wright at Popular Tailors, 103 S. Rusk st., phone 525.

22—POULTRY & PET STOCK BARGAINS in heavy producing Jersey cows and heifers. Dr. Bob Hodges.

BABY CHICKS—10c and 12c; custom hatching \$2.50 per tray. Dudley Bros. Hatchery, Ranger, Texas.

BARRED ROCKS—We have a limited number of choice hatching eggs from our Halterman Aristocrat, and E. B. Thompson strains, of pullets; our male birds we secured direct from J. W. Parks, Altoona, Pa. Eggs \$1 per 15. Joe Calder, R. F. D. No. 2 (Winsett Springs).

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FOR GINGER'S SAKE

GINGER Ella Tolliver, daughter of a minister and stepdaughter of the wealthy and indigent former Phil Van Doorn, organized a Junior Country Club in the town of Red Thrush, Iowa, just to keep life among the younger set from becoming too dull. Accordingly, she purchased an old farm house and remodeled it.

Warrior Doug Struts His Armor



Like knights of old and warriors bold, Douglas Fairbanks, movie star, appears to be enjoying himself in this suit of ancient Japanese armor presented him at a dinner for world travelers at Tokio.

Never before had Eddy Jackson asserted himself in such manner in the ways of society. Upon the farm he waster of all he surveyed, running things with a high hand; but as he said himself, when he went in for high life he was satisfied to hang on to somebody's apron-strings.

He began the day by getting Cotton and Bard off on the horses for an early canter, set Patty and Speed to gathering flowers, while he helped Ginger arrange the tables for the bridge party.

Around noon he sent Cotton and Bard off in the Rat-trap to do needful errands, turned Patty and Speed loose in the kitchen to make candy, and he helped Ginger telephone the invitations for the next party.

Or if they were at Mill Rush, he planted Cotton and Bard in one of the canoes to catch fish for supper, cornered Patty and Speed on the tennis court, while he and Ginger prepared the refreshments.

There was no getting around his diabolical machinations. After the first day or two Ginger ceased to have a flinched bit, she protested, "I wouldn't care for anything. But I don't care about Bard. He's just another collar ad to me. Please give him to somebody else and let me have Eddy. Eddy's just sweet with him. Can't I ask Ginger to trade?"

Sped was horrified. "What!" he ejaculated. "Take Eddy away from Ginger? Most certainly not. Why, they're as good as engaged. And you cut out tagging him all over the place, and rolling up your eyes every time he looks at you. And let him light his own cigarettes, too, he's no cripple. And what's the idea falling off your chair with laughing every time he opens his mouth? He's not so funny! Now you lay off!"

"But why should I be the goat?" she protested. "Why should they pick on me to ride in the old Rat-trap and listen to Bard saying nothing at all the whole day long?"

"Well, why should I be wished on Patty, answer me that, or let me see how money and gentle Ginger is? She's not a bit like that naturally. Full of pep, and let's do it! Now you lay off."

To please him, Cotton said she would. But Speed was not satisfied. "And what's more, I'd like to know what you mean smoking cigarettes out here? Didn't I tell you it wasn't the thing?"

"Ginger said she didn't mind," Cotton protested. "And I haven't smoked before, my father, or at Doornede. Just at the club."

"Ginger had to say she didn't mind, to be polite," said Speed. "But you notice they don't smoke, do they? And suppose some other there's a sort of conventionality about preachers' families, and you don't fit in."

"I won't smoke any more," Cotton said meekly. "And just kindly cut out sneaking into the kitchen, too," said Speed. "I know what you go out there for. You seem to forget that I'm responsible for bringing you here."

"I won't any more," said Cotton. "But Ginger seems so—sort of blasé—I shouldn't think she would be shocked at anything."

"Ginger, blasé? Listen, that's all put on. I know that girl like a book. At heart she's just a Sunday school class like she always was. She's just putting on airs."

Cotton did try, but Bard was so plainly being only polite to her as a gentleman should, so obviously straining at the leash to get back to Ginger, and Eddy was so refreshingly gay and cock-sure, that it was impossible for her to hide her preference.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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DIES DANCING WITH WIFE

SEATTLE, Wash.—An evening of merriment was changed to one of sorrow for Mrs. Elmer Church when she felt her husband begin to slump as they were dancing in a ballroom. As she looked at him, he slipped through her arms and fell dead. A heart attack caused his death.

BUTTED IN STOMACH, SKULL IS HURT

SEATTLE—Butted in the stomach during a rough and tumble fight, Perle J. Larkin, 45, a stage scene painter, died of a fractured skull here recently. He had struck J. E. Russell, who retaliated with a flying tackle. Larkin fell, unconscious, but soon revived and was left alone in his room. Two hours later he was found dead.

New Rivals in India's Crisis



As far removed as the poles in every description are these two men who will soon face each other as rival leaders in a seething crisis that involves one-fifth of the human race. At the left is Viscount Willingdon, retiring governor general of Canada, who is due to succeed Lord Irwin as Britain's viceroy of India in the near future; at the right, Mahatma Gandhi, the wizened 96-pound human dynamo who is the leader of India's masses demanding independence. Viscount Willingdon's appointment has been called "the toughest job in the world."



STOCKHOLM SHOWS GROWTH

By United Press. STOCKHOLM.—Stockholm now has more than half a million inhabitants. Last year the number increased with 16,496 to 509,097. Including some nearby "garden cities" and other towns within commuting distance, greater Stockholm numbers 635,235 inhabitants, or 19,467 more than in 1929.

STEALS FOR WASHING MACHINE

By United Press. SPOKANE, Wash.—A 14-year-old boy began a criminal career to obtain money to help his mother buy a washing machine, he told police. The boy, Robert Amell, and two companions were captured after their first robbery, which netted them \$8 when they help up a confectionery store.

SANADA HAS 40 SANCTUARIES

By United Press. OTTAWA.—Canada now has 40 federal bird sanctuaries scattered across the country. Surveys indicate that these sanctuaries are effective in preserving bird life. A census of birds in a group of ten reservations on the north shore of the St. Lawrence in 1930 showed an average increase of all varieties of 19 per cent since 1925.

OLDEST SWEDS CELEBRATES

By United Press. LINKOEPING, Sweden.—Sweden's oldest inhabitant, C. G. Pettersson, has just celebrated his 104th birthday at Vreta. In spite of his great age he reads the newspapers every day and likes to listen to the radio. Last year King Gustaf gave him one hundred crowns as a birthday gift.

Resembling a roll-film camera, a pocket-size planetarium has been introduced as a guide to the major stars, planets and constellations.

She Nursed the Prince of Wales



Take it from Mrs. Dorothy Cronk of Salt Lake City, Utah—and she ought to know because she rocked him to sleep when he was a baby—"the Prince of Wales, as a child, had the same winning personality then as he has now." Mrs. Cronk, who was wardrobe mistress for Queen Victoria at Buckingham Palace and who came to America 23 years ago, is shown above in her latest photo with a babyhood picture of Wales.

FATHER OF WIRELESS IS WITHOUT A LABORATORY

By United Press. PARIS, Feb. 14.—M. Edouard Branly, whose experiments in 1890 gave the world the wireless telegraph, is still waiting for a permanent laboratory after 50 years. French reference books call Professor Branly the father of modern wireless, although English, German and Italian scientists attribute this honor to Clerk Maxwell, Herr Hertz, Sir Oliver Lodge and Guglielmo Marconi. Professor Branly has reached

86, a bitter and disappointed scientist. Bent with age and saddened by sorrows and poverty, he recently said that he had been waiting since 1875 for a laboratory promised to him.

At the epoch, Professor Branly worked in a squalid laboratory in the Sorbonne, or University of Paris, attempting to perfect his machine to receive the mysterious electrical waves he knew to be in the air.

The laboratory shook and jiggled from heavy traffic on a nearby street, and Professor Branly nearly went insane trying to make measurements and keep his instruments correct. The director of the Catholic university, according to M. Branly, offered him a beautifully equipped laboratory if he would join the Catholic faculty.

Professor Branly accepted, but found his laboratory was not ready and funds were being sought to equip it. Professor Branly said he waited five years and nothing was done so he established a private laboratory with his slender means.

He perfected his radio receptor there and details of it were announced to the Academy of Sciences in 1890. He was proclaimed the Father of the Wireless and forgotten.

FASHIONS

Copyright, 1931, by Style Sources. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—While St. Moritz seems far away, what smart folk wear in this extremely smart Swiss resort is "news" and worth reading about, hence the reprint of this first hand, and very interesting report.

St. Moritz—"Probably the newest thing in winter sports fashions are the pyjamas which Mme. Agnes wears. They are of black jersey; the trousers are full length and full; the jacket is short, hip-length and to go with it are different colored tuck-in blouses. The model is a Schiaparelli one, and Mme. Agnes wears it for lounge rather than actual sports purposes. This Parisienne, who is always in the vanguard of fashion, wears several other Schiaparelli models, notably a ski suit of black broadcloth, which has a beehive jacket and baggy trousers, and which is different from the quantity of beehive-jacketed ski suits worn because the usual six buttons are replaced by four large clips.

"Also new looking is the suit which Mme. Citroen wears. It differs from all other costumes because the sleeves are wide at top and a slightly fitted cut at the waist give it a quaint air of the 90's. Mme. Citroen is also original in her millinery, for in place

ANIMALS FLEE FLAMES

By United Press. WAUKEGAN, Ill.—A horde of rabbits and squirrels fled to safety in the open as flames from a grass fire swept an area of two miles, north of here recently. Game wardens remained at the scene to protect the animals from injury by the crowds which gathered to watch the blaze.

GREAT DANE A CHEESE HOUND

By United Press. COLON, Neb.—George Burt, farmer, near here, was given a Great Dane dog by his brother. He's decided it was all a mistake—it's a "cheese-hound." The dog, as large as a small man, gained entrance to the back porch of the Burt home the first night he was on the place, "picked" the latch on the refrigerator door, and ate a 10-pound cheese.

As for Ruth St. Denis' prediction that dancing will dominate the sports world, how's for a round-elley for the boxers?



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COST OF MARRIAGE \$7.30 AT INDIANA GRETNA GREEN

By United Press. CROWN POINT, Ind., Feb. 14. The average cost of marriage at one of America's favorite Gretna Greens is \$7.30, a survey here revealed.

Reno, Nev., officials charge an average of \$350 for reversing the same procedure, according to a survey there.

The marriage cost in Crown Point is continually beaten down by competition. Seventeen people fought at the last election for the position of Justice of Peace—the official who performs most of the local marriage ceremonies. This, together with the simplicity of weddings here, accounts for the moderate price. The license costs \$2, the Justice of Peace's fee is \$5, and this ends the matter. For the few who insist on extras, however, the 30 cents has been added. This buys two ice cream sodas—the average first purchase made by the newlyweds—the survey showed.

A bill introduced in the Indiana state legislature may run the cost up, however. It provides for a two-week "breathing spell" between the time of the license issuance and performance of the marriage ceremony. The bill threatens destruction of Crown Point's principal "industry."

New Spring Dresses \$10

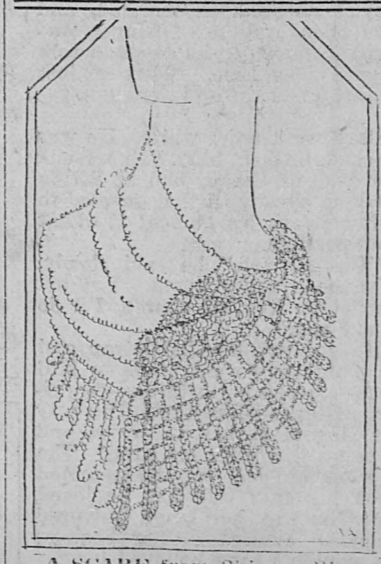


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—They're just a few of the many new things for Spring to be found here!

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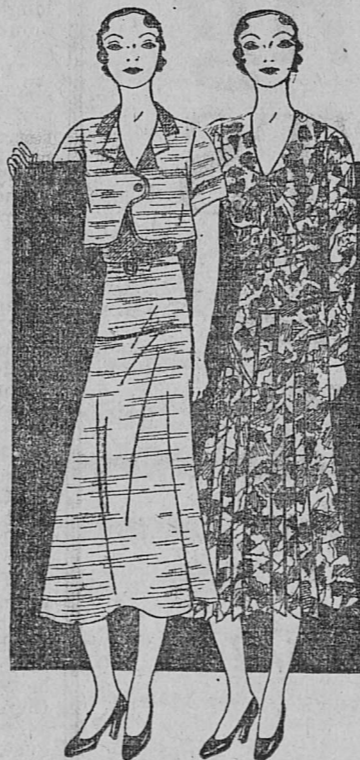


A SCARF from Schiaparelli is a lacey crocheted affair in Algerian colors. The model sketched is a combination of brilliant red and green.

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