Why worry just because a girl

# Government Sets Price on Gold Purchases

with BILL MAYES

Partly because we haven't much to write about and partly because it is a lot easier to let someone else do your work when you can, we are falling back, today, on our favorite custom of using the shears and paste pot to fill this column. From a couple of sources we have gleaned a little on what some sports writers think of Ranger's chances at Abilene Friday.

From the Abilene News we learn that the Eagles are not over-confident, but are mighty determined, which is a lot toward winning a The News says:

"If Ranger wins in the crucial post five years. game of the Oil Belt season here -Friday afternoon, the Bulldogs will need to stop the best drilled offense Abilene high school has yet presented this fall.

"For the second straight day the Eagle coaching staff went about the business of polishing the attack yesterday afternoon. Another and final effort to take off the rough edges will be made this afternoon, while Thursday will be devoted to defense. It's nothing to lighten the odds on the enemy, but the domestics have some tricks which look as if they might go.

"Tuesday's workout was contackle on the first team. Rice Lindin place of Jack Black, who Mon-up the Buda, Texas, state bank in itself is anything but a sound and day was ruled ineligible. The left 1926, today was clear of all stable standard. side position is being handled in charges. practice by Ralph Robertson, against the possibility that J. C. McDearmon will be a definite adation to the lengthy list of Abi-

"Here's the lowdown on McDear-mon: He is attending school here Otis Rogers, said. for his fourth semester. He was in Hamby high school two years and San Marcos district court on mosemesters, while the few weeks verberated from coast to coast is the president willing to stabilcount as another semester. It is when arrested shortly after the that the player's eligibility hinges. girl who escaped with about \$1,-The Hamby records show that it 000. Miss Bradley, in addition to was a nine-month term; records in being a student at Texas university the county superintendent's office was a stenographer for Dan here show the teachers were paid Moody, then attorney general and only seven months, and that there later governor of Texas. was money left after the seventh month. If the term ran nine months, it's curtains for J. C.; if it ran seven, he goes against Ranger and everybody else this year. The local authorities will do some heavy checking up today."

And from way down in the Sheep Dip country Blondy Cross, who watches the Oil Belt closer than an Oil Belt coach watches the eligibility records of the Cisco Loboes, hazards a guess that Abilene will take Ranger and the district 3

"The big shot in the Oil Belt a clue. this week is the Abilene-Ranger It w but there is a growing hint of a discovered in a raid on his apart-hunch away back in this repartment's hazy mind that Dewey Mayhew's battling but green crew will arise to the fighting heights and flail back the formidable favorites.

Attend Mineral Atte Incidentally, if Abilene climbs the Ranger hill, you may expect Abilene to satchel the Oil Belt championship. The further along Mayhew goes, the tougher he gets."

game have gone on sale at all the Boyett, commissioner of Brazos charge of the ticket sale and has a number of student tickets at the number of student tickets at the school. General admission and reserved seat tickets can be had at the local drug store, where choice seats on the Ranger side can be re- Eastland will attend being on the

After hearing Brownwood's pro- on "Government in a Democracy." test on Norvell—it was Norvell in-stead of Moffett as Mr. Von Roe-ty commissioners court were not City pioneer and millionaire, to de-ty commissioners court were not City pioneer and millionaire, to de-Orville, as the Abilene Reporter convention. it-Supt. R. N. Cluck went ck to Cisco with a formal prot against Leonard Latch, big ckle and captain of the Loboes

## Newspaper Bill

(Continued on page 3)

the legislature providing news- question.

secutive or successive days.

Task of recruiting national campaign funds for the Republican monetary policy. victory. Over-confidence has prob- party has fallen to George F. Getz. ably licked more football teams 67, above, Chicago coal operator than anything else, and since the and banker, with his election as Eagles are working toward this as treasurer of the G. O. P. national their one big chance, they will be committee succeeding Joseph R. Nutt of Cleveland, who held the

By United Press

ley occupies the right side position, university co-ed bandit who held full well that the gold standard of

### John Gorch's Bail Raised to \$150,000

By United Press BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Bail was in-

creased from \$10,000 to \$50,000 here today in the case of John governments intent on borrowing Gorch, held as a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnaping. Shortly before New York and

headquarters here for an unan- upon prices business and employnounced destination to investigate ment.

## Attend Mineral

The county judges and commis-Tickets for the Bulldog-Eagle Jones county, is president; Guy all kinds. Ranger drug stores and at the high county, is vice president; and Ben school. C. C. Davie, registrar, has Brooks, county judge of Kaufman meets in Mineral Wells Thursday for a three day annual meeting. County Judge C. L. Garrett of program to introduce Senator Tom Connally of Texas who will speak

der reported, and Norvell instead sure today they would attend the termine who should share in the represented more than the entire

## Hints of Graft In

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. Signed By Governor Hints of graft in Cuban public week. works contracts financed by the Chase National bank led to dispute Sarraut to Form in the stock market investigation AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 25.—Gov- of Cuban loans when Ferdinand ernor Miriam A. Ferguson signed Pecora, committee counsel, ac the bill of the special session of cused a witness of evading his

papers published six days a week It was not suggested the bank been charges of graft in Cuba.

## G. O. P. Treasurer ECONOMIST'S MONEY PLANS

the League of Nations, presents Friday afternoon. his view of the president's new If enough tickets can be sold in and drinks for sale.

By ROYAL MEEKER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25. that night. President Roosevelt has again deey. He is neither an inflationist for the trip.

ound basis. is reported that certain bankers, financiers, orthodox econom-

sts and others are bewildered and By leaving at 12:15 or 12:30, it go ahead and the pep squad and secretary of state.

This can only be because they was pointed out, most of the fans band go on the special.

At a meeting held in the office do not understand the essence of the gold standard and what conname of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, twice tried as the Texas university co-ed bardit who half ducted with two new players at name of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley tary standard or a managed sur-

> The disastrous inflations of News that the charge was dis- 1919-1920 and of 1927-29 occurmissed was revealed today. It red under the regime of the gold came several days ago, the day be- standard. The even more disastrous fore a daughter was born to her deflations of 1920-21 and of 1929in a hospital here, her husband, 1933 were aggravated instead of being checked by the gold stand-

> > standard which will be managed so merely to add municipal hospitals power of the dollar as nearly con-cluded for federal public works extracted from job seekers. stant as possible.

Some have condemned the pres- age through the legislature that dent's proposal to manage the cur- the Texas League of Municipal rency because no such thing has ties convinced the governor its ex ever been done before. This is an fect would be to prevent any cit error. In fact the gold standard is having its projects approved and always has been a managed time to receive federal grants. standard. The management has A hearing was held by the government usually been bungling and inef-ernor for both opponents and pro fective because the managing was ponents of the bill last Monday. done sometimes by unintelligent cheaply and sometimes by private Red Cross Drive bankers and financiers intent on their own profits and indifferent New Jersey officers left police to the effects of their policies

Sweden has had a "managed It was assumed the angle con-standard" for more than two game. Possibly it is sentiment, cerning information from Gorch or years. The price level has varied for the Red Cross and R. H. Ziehm, less than 1 per cent.

it is for Sweden to do so because sen Tuesday afternoon, at which mission's headquarters staffs and Wells Convention ately so much less important while Cross roll call were discussed. our financial strength is so much

sioners association of Texas of forecful and timely address should Ranger are to close, the drive will which Otis Miller, county judge of be very beneficial to business of be started locally on Wednesday,

### Kelly Reward To Be Divided Soon

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25 .\_ placed in charge of publicity. \$15,000 reward he and others state of Texas had contributed to posted for capture of George (Ma- the organization last year. chine Gun) and Kathryn Kelly.

Colcord said a decision as to large supply of cloth, clothing and Cuba Are Probed whom the reward should be paid flour through the Red Cross, Mr. to would be reached after a conference with Charles Urschel and al headquarters is hopeful that the fcderal officers. He said the county will make a good showing money might be disbursed next in the drive this year.

## New French Cabinet

## SPECIAL TO ABILENE IS POSSIBLE IF ENOUGH OF FANS PURCHASE TICKETS LOAN COMPANY

Friday morning.

**Charges Expected** 

In An Alleged

Editor: In the following dispatch Royal Meeker, noted ecout this morning selling railroad nomist, president of the Index tickets to Abilene, to be used on ing for the game. Those who do company, through the Reconstruction for the

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—Governor Graves.

The bill, originally offered good faith.

loans, was so changed in its pass

For Ranger Will

The national roll call drive is to

Walter Harwell was named as

chairmn of the business district;

Eastland county has received a

Arms Conference

By United Press

Start on Nov. 15

Numbers Institute and former the special train that is being not have time to eat before they tion Finance corporation, for the chief of the scientific division of worked up to take the fans to the leave can secure sandwiches from purpose of making business loans the International Labor office of Bulldog-Eagle game at Abilene the members of the pep squad, who to worthy merchant sof the city. are expected to have sandwiches | According to plans sponsored

time to order the train, the special On the return trip sandwiches tion Finance corporation, a mortwill leave Ranger about 12:15 or and drinks can again be secured gage loan company can be organ-12.30, arriving in Abilene at 2 from the pep squad, so that the ized in a town, preferably by a o'clock or 2.15 and will leave in cost of the entire trip, including chamber of commerce or similar Copyright, 1933, by United Press time to reach Ranger by 8 or 8:30 meals and tickets to the game, will organization, for the purpose of be very reasonable. The round trip fare, which has No decision has been reached, as must be a community enterprise clared emphatically that currency been placed at \$1 by officials of yet, as to whether the football according to information received rehabilitation is an essential part the Texas & Pacific railway, is the squad will go along with the spe-

nor a deflationist. He pronounces for a stable currency set upon a train though a large number of the train the number of the train the large number of the train the number of the train the number of the train the number of th train, though a large number of of the train for the squad. This questionnaire, which is to be sent tickets remained to be sold. The will be a chair car with reclining out from the R. F. C. headquarters committees were having fair sucseats so the players can rest on the in Washington, has been properly cess in the sales, with a number of way to Abilene. Since the train filled out and returned, applicapromises to buy tickets either this will arrive at its destination only tion for the money can be made afternoon or tomorrow, being re- 45 minutes or an hour before game immediately, before the charter photo since arriving in the coun-

> plication for the questionnaire and information needed to organize the company and W. C. U. a. instructed to start negotiations in that direction. Letters have been Job Selling Case that direction. Detters written requesting the department to send the needed information and this is expected within a few

DALLAS, Oct. 25. — Formal days.

At the meeting it was estimated charges were to be placed here to-day against William McGlothlin of mately \$200,000, which can be bor-Little Rock, Ark., jailed late yes-rowed from the Reconstruction terday on a complaint of state job Finance corporation at 3 per cent selling, sworn to by Ranger H. interest and the loans made locally a few weeks in another. One of tion of the district attorney, Rog- created by the unstable and ap- Miriam A. Ferguson today vetoed | The formal charges were to firms, meeting requirements of the state rangers today appeared likea few weeks in another. One of the district attorney, Rog- created by the unstable and aptrophysical conceded to have ers said. Mrs. Rogers' name, then preciated gold dollar have been restate legislature in its recent specify that positions with the R. F. C., can secure loans, which ly to result in grand jury indict- court of criminal appeals today. state legislature in its recent spe- state orphan's home at Corsicana will be approved by officers or cial session, requiring public elections on proposed municipal projcounty men or women who paid plan, and it was thought that a of a state-wide ring of merchandise because thill of execution appeared to have \$100 to \$250 each as evidence of number of merchants in the city hijackers from fences with powould be able to take advantage of litical and official ramifications. Rangers said they had records this opportunity to place their as to keep the commodity buying to the projects that might be in- of a total of \$1,950 having been business in a better financial con-

### Football Tickets Administrators of Placed on Sale **Texas Relief Fund**

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 .- A "school" to train administrators and of ficials in the distribution of relief funds to destitute Texans was announced today by the Texas relief Oil City pharmacy.

Three-day institutes are to be held in Austin tomorrow, in Big Spring Oct. 30, and in Dallas Nov.

J. E. Spencer, county chairman Nearly 100 county relief adnational representative, met with ministrators and chairmtn of It will be much easier for the United States to maintain the level of domestic commodity prices than it is for Sweden to do so because our foreign trade is proportion-time plans for the annual Red the heads of certain state depart-

School to Train

By United Press

### begon November 11, but as this is The effect of the president's to be a holiday and all stores in Striking Farmers Dump Milk Supply

By United Press

general chairman; Roy Gilbreath DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 25.— Mid-western farmers dumped milk practice under the arc lights at Mrs. Jensen, chairman of the residential district, A. J. Ratliff in and turned back shipments of Chesley field. charge of placing window cards livestock today in an effort to en- As the Rangers are to play and seeing that the Red Cross flags force the strike called by the na- night game at Weatherford Coach were displayed and W. C. Hickey tional farm holiday association. Ward wanted them to become ac-

> means, if necessary. At Milan, Wis., 10 farm strike pickets invaded a cheese plant and Funeral of Pioneer dumped 10,000 pounds of milk from vats. Trucks loaded with livestock were turned back near Sioux

eral conference until Dec. 4. throughout Dixie today.

# RANGER MAY

and financed by the Reconstruchandling these loans. The company

of an attorney in order that all in- likeness again. After dodging time it is likely that the team will has been actually granted by the try.

# For Abilene Game

C. C. Davie, registrar of the Austin and other cities. Ranger high school, has announced Rangers said their separation that tickets for the Bulldog-Eagle was to keep co-operating attorneys game at Abilene Friday have been from effecting their release. placed on sale at the Paramount | News of the ranger's activities pharmacy, Swaney's pharmacy and did leak out, however, and in-

and reserved seat tickets for the to demand the removal of the of-Ranger side of the field have been ficers from North Texas, rangers received and have been distributed said. among the drug stores and the high school in order that everyone might have an opportunity to get one before leaving for Abilene.

The tickets for the high school section will be sold at the school building by Mr. Davie, while the tickets for adults can be obtained at any one of the three drug

### Texas Rangers In A Night Practice tage

Coach Ward took his Ranger Junior college Texas Rangers over, to Cisco last night to let them tion in its entirety, instead of lim-

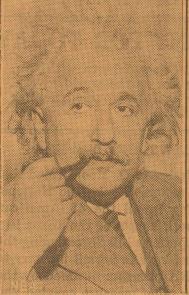
Farm organizations in Iowa and customed to playing at night in regular session of the legislature Little Geralene Arnold and five It was pointed out by Mr. Ziehm Wisconsin notified dairymen and order that they would not be at a has now been others, all unnamed, waited today that more than \$100,000 in cash farmers of their intention to conserve the serious disadvantage when the cipitated it. It was pointed out by Mr. Ziehm Wisconsin notified dairymen and order that they would not be at a has now been told. The drys pretinue blockading highways to stop game was called. The workout was shipments to market by forceful reported to have met with Ward's a compromise. Dry leaders join-

### Resident of Staff Is Conducted Today

-Eugene Field of Calvert, Texas, The decedent was a resident of proposal.

GENEVA, Oct. 25.—The steer- received \$1,856 on 200 bales of Eastland county for 33 years. She PARIS, Oct. 25.—Albert Sar- ing committee of the world arms cotton as the first loan in the gov- is survived by her husband, J. M. repeal slated for a speedy discord, shall be eligible for legal advertis- had knowledge of any fraud, but raut today accepted President Le- conference today voted to recoming calling for publication on con- the testimony showed there had brun's invitation to attempt to mend an adjournment of the gen- ing policy which was in full swing most of whom were present at the at the way they have kept Texas I time of her death.

## Prof. Einstein of



of the national recovery program. lowest in history. A total of 250 cial, or whether they will go by His message should give courage to all advocates of sound mon-before the train can be ordered peter that they would go by bus of the company under the direction Professor Einstein consented to pose this once as he sat at his desk the farmer receives for his wheat, on his first day in his new Prince- could be caused by raising or lowton offices. It's his first posed ering the figure at which the gov-

By United Press

DALLAS, Oct. 25.—A quiet investigation started in North Texas to bear 5 per cent interest. Worthy more than a month ago by five

> placed in widely separated North landlord, in 1932. The court for-Texas jails, it was revealed, to pre- merly held a statement made by vent knowledge of the investiga- King after he was shot and before tion leaking out to leaders of the his death was improperly admitted

The 25 persons arrested, among affirmed the sentence. hem gangsters and fences, are in ail at Dallas, Waxahachie, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Hillsboro,

mediately "attorneys, politicians Both general admission tickets and wire pullers" went to Austin

### Drys Put Over State Beer Law

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—Texas wets are belatedly awakening to the discovery they sold a prospective wet birthright for a mess of 3.2 pot-

With the present swing to repeal, they might well have pressed for repeal of state-wide prohibiiting their efforts to obtaining the mendment that permits only beer

The inside story of how the submission of the beer amendment was successfully put over in the During a noon recess there was

ed in the beer amendment movement. Rep. C. F. Sullivant of Gainesville was selected as the compromise leader because he was one of the dryest of the drys. Sulivant, at first adamant, was conrinced a compromise on beer, leavng Texas constitutionally dry on Funeral services were to be con-liquors for two years more at least, ducted this afternoon at 4:30 for was a good trade. Sullivant and Mrs. Mattie White, about 65, who the prohibitionists then offered the of Staff Tuesday afternoon. Rev. had been clamoring for beer K. C. Edmonds will be in charge of couldn't in good grace refuse to the funeral services, with inter-support it. Only six members of

Now with national prohibition

# Princeton Poses MAY CAUSE A

**Economists Differ On Effect** High Rate May Have Over Nation.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The government today began its open market gold purchases at a rate of \$31.36 an ounce in President Roosevelt's new price lifting and

monetary program.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the board of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, made public the country's gold price after a conference today with the undersecretary of the treasury and farm credit administrator. Payment for the gold will be made by the R. F. C. in its new 90-day debentures.

Government economists believed general rises or declines in all commodity prices, including what ernment would buy gold. A rise in gold, it was assumed, would cause a corresponding rise in prices. This view was disputed, however, by some economists.

000,000 was available for the vast experiment. He indicated that if this amount was insufficient to bring about the desired results, the administration would call on congress for additional funds.

Jones said more than \$1,000,

It was estimated the gold purhases would approximate \$1,000,-

### Murder Case Is **Affirmed by Court**

bills of exception appeared to have

been filed two weeks too late. Allen was convicted in Gregg More than 25 men have been county of killing Roy King, his ring, whose headquarters, rangers at Allen's trial. The court today said, are in Dallas and Fort Worth. granted the state a rehearing and

### Ickes Says Control Of Oil Is Still An Experiment

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, oil administrator, in an address to the petroleum industry today characterized the attempted control under the oil code as a "new eco nomic and political adventure of the first magnitude.

He said, frankly, that if the in-dustry proved itself incapable of preventing such waste as had been countenanced in the past, the gov-ernment would be justified in taking steps to regulate and preserve the resource.

SHIP REPAIRMEN CHEERFUL

By United Press SEATTLE—Seattle ship repairnen work in the near future following an announcement by Lewis Luckenbach, vice president of the Luckenbach Lines, who said all voyage repairs and dry-docking of the 22 boats would be made here. He said a change of schedule gave the line a longer period of spare time in Seattle. The work was formerly done in Boston, he said.



### First Cotton Loan Is Made to Texan died at her home two miles south beer amendment. The wets who Votes to Adjourn By United Press NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 25. ment to be in the Staff cemetery. tht entire house voted against the

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### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

CHRIST'S BENEDICTION: Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14: 27.

### STATE ANTI-TRUST LAWS AND THE NRA

In the oil suit cases Dist. Judge P. D. Moore ruled that the anti-trust laws had been superseded by the National Recovery Act now functioning in all the 48 American states. Before adjournment both houses of the Texas legislature voted to accept a compromise bill "broadening the provisions of the state anti-trust laws to permit industry to take full advantage of the NRA program outlined by the congress. A reminder that the relief measure enacted and the anti-trust law interpretation enacted by the lawmakers were the two main legislative objectives Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson asked of the lawmakers when she convened the legislature Sept. 14. Just the other day the supreme court of the United States handed down a most important ruling.

The Texas Electric Service company was denied a review by the supreme court of a circuit court of appeals decision holding void its contract with domestic consumers and industrial concerns to use of its service on the ground that contracts tended to establish a "monopoly in yiolation of Texas anti-trust stautes."

These are some of the facts: The Texas Electric Service company entered into contract/with approximately 90 per cent of its consumers—domestic consumers and commercial plnats—the domestic consumers' contracts running for two years and the industrial power contracts from into contracts with Texas municipalities to furnish machinery and set up municipal electric plants on deferred payments, usually covering a period of six years. It made the contracts when the municipality had signed up from approximately 65 to 75 per-cent of all users of electrical energy within its limits.

that line, insisting that its plan had the affect of violating contracts it had with consumers in various municipalities.

Well, the trial court restrained the Fairbanks company from doing anything to induce the contract customers of Johns Manville the Texas Electric Service company "to breach their con- Kroger G & B tracts, or making contracts with municipally owned plants Marshall Field ated." An appeal was taken to the fifth circuti court of appeals. The court set aside the ruling of the trial court NY Cent and ordered the case dismissed, taking the position that Ohio Oil the contracts of the Texas company with its customers are void because CONSTITUTING A SYSTEM OF CON-TRACT TENDING TO ESTABLISH A MONOPOLY AND BECAUSE THE CONTRACTS VIOLATED THE ANTI-TRUST STATUTES.

Another appeal was taken to the court of last resort by the electric service company and that court denied a Socony Vac reveiw of the circuit court of appeals decision holding void Southern Pac its contract on the grounds, as has ben stated, that its contracts tended to establish a monopoly and were in viola- Texas Corp tion of Texas anti-trust statutes. Now the Texas lawmak- Tex Gulf Su ers are on record as having enacted a bill "broadening the provisions of the state anti-trust laws to permit industry to Union Carb take full advantage of the NRA program." This story is told in order that the records of court decisions and the U broadening of anti-trust decisions and the broadening of anti-trust laws may be kept straight for the readers of Western Union this newspaper.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

R. W. FISHER, editor of the Walla Walla (Wash.) Union,

"Business concerns which start their advertising during times such as those through which the country has been passing will help attract business, which will come in every increasing volume when prosperity gets away from

"To many merchants who show eagerness to advertise Dec. during the so-called god times shy away from it during Jan. Mar. the poorer times, overlooking the fact that advertising is May a stimulator of business.

"People 'take' a newspaper to get the news and the news is not alone in the columns devoted to general items. The most important news to many people is that they can get food, clothing and other needed articles at a reason- July

able price at 'so and so's" establishment. "Merchants who go on the theory that everyone knows Dec. their location and what they hvae to sell are unduly opti- July mistic. People forget in a hurry when an advertiser drops out of the papers because some alert chap, who knows his May printer's ink, will take the place attract the customers, sat- July isfy them, and the man who should, and could, have the Ry Dec. pusiness is left out in the cold."

### **OUT OUR WAY**



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ley, 209 Main street, Ranger:

Sterling, \$4.771/2.

Closing selected New York American Can . . . . . . . . 90 % Am P & L . . . . . . . . . . . . 8 1/4 Tilden Through? My, No! 

IT was about this time last year tennis.

Morris Gilbert, manager of NEA Service's bureau in Paris, boys were declaring that he was about through, and that if you wanted a last glimpse of the greatest tennis star America ever produced, you'd better pay your thing like the show business, with and attend one of the produced attend on the produced and attend one of the produced and attend one of the produced and attend one of the produced attendance and attend one of the produced attendance and attendance are attended attendance and attendance are attended at the produced attendance and attendance are attended attendance and attendance are attended at the produced attendance and attendance are attended at the produced attendance at the produced attendance attendance at the produced attendance attendance at the produced attendance attendance at the produced attendance attendance attendance attendance at the produced attendance attendance at the produced attendance attendance at the produced attendance at the produced attendance at the produced attendance attendance at the produced attendance attendance at the p A T & S F Ry..... 49 3/4 Auburn Auto . . . . . . . . . 38 34 matches of his tour.

proves he's just started—to popu- Suzanne Lenglen.

United States from his foreign in-her opinion of it: worth Vines was listening attentively to professional offers, and that perhaps Fred Perry and a "PROFESSIONAL tennis is couple of other stars would take making his average." couple of other stars would take up their racquets for gold. \* \* \*

Tilden Tickled

AND did that please him? has regained all the skill of Yowza! For if you'll recall, earlier days. Bill was called all sorts of uncomthe ranks of the amateurs to join Open tennis is the real law o the pros. And here he comes sport. Players, whether amateu back to the United States to find or professional, must oppose one

The big fellow, now past 41, why not on the courts, too? still is able to get around on the If, as Suzanne believes, open court. His masterful victory over tennis is around the corner, it and also proved the drawing pow- needs.

er of big names in professional

dough and attend one of the pro the players billed as 'cabotins,' or But after his recent win over names are displayed prominently, actors," he writes. "All the big Cochet in Paris, Bill proves he's and under those of Tilden, Cochet, far from through; in fact, he Barnes and Lacoste is that of

Bill recently returned to the professional tennis, and, here is

making big progress. Look at Tilden. When he decided to take the step, his standing suffered at first. But already that has been forgotten. And Tilden

"'This is just a forerunner of the cream of the unpaids consid-ering joining the ranks. another. It certainly has been working in golf for many years—

Cochet in France proved that - may be just the tonic the game

## Waco Church rias

By United Press

First Methodist church here re-cently commemorated the 82nd anniversary of the institution's establishment.

The present church was organized in 1878, and the grandfather of the present pastor, Dr. E. R. Stanford, was one of the first to occupy the pulpit.

Dr. Stanford said:

the village.'

### LIEUT. GOVERNOR

By United Press SEATTLE.—Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers plans to open an exclusive night club here and have nationally known entertainment stars on his program. After Mey-

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a brigadier-general at the age of TWENTY-SIX. Habeas THAT YOU HAVE THE BODY." NEW YORK has more private homes than any other

Fair he decided upon the night Anniversary Meet club. He said he would have "Buddy" Rogers, Sophie Tucker, and Miss Sally Rand on his pro-WACO, Texas.-Members of the grams. Miss Rand will be there

### NO EVIDENCE OF CHASER

By United Press

KENOSHA, Wis .- Although police testified that they bought two drinks of whisky at the grocery At the commemoration service store of Tony Travanty and had a bottle of beer for a chaser, Mu-"The first pastor of the First nicipal Judge Calvin Stewart dis-Methodist church in Waco, so the missed the case. Travanty was records tell us, was awakened the charged with selling beer without first morning after arrival here by the howling of wolves, which then there was no evidence of sale of kept vigil on the very outskirts of beer, which had been given as



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### PLANS NIGHT CLUB FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser





## JOCK SUTHERLAND



NE of the most unsportsmanlike stunts on the gridiron comes from the stone age of football. Despite the antiquity of this action, it is still practiced by some players

The deed is performed with malice afore ought, and generally by a blocker who interference for a fellow back into the line, th player leaves his feet, does a body roll, and fling his feet into the air, hoping that his flying cleats will meet the face of some charging lineman This is unfair football of the worst sort. The

don't make penalties stiff enough for this type of play. Many an old-time gridiron great carries cars inflicted by just such sort of action. The sketch illustrates this example of poor

GOING TO STAY
ON THAT PHONE
ALL NIGHT How are YOUR nerves? Do jangled nerves make you START say things you'll regret? How many times in the course of a week The more alert you are, the more highdo you snap at someone? If you check strung and alive, the greater danger SIZE OF QUARTER very carefully you will probably find that there is of jangled nerves. SIZE OF HALF DOLLAR Get your full amount of sleep every it happens more times than you realize. For one of the dangers of jangled night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find Put a half dollar on a sheet of paper. Draw a circle around it. Now place a real quarter in the exact center of this circle. Holding your pencil nerves is that the victim so seldom time for recreation. And smoke Camels knows about his own condition. It not -for Camel's costlier tobaccos never only hurts others - but himself as well. 3" above the point—do not rest your hand or wrist —see how many circles you can draw around the quarter without touching the outside circle or moving the coin. Have someone time you for 10 COSTLIER TOBACCOS seconds. Average score is 3 eircles. Major William C. Brooks (Camel Smoker), famous stunt flier, completes 5 circles in 10 seconds.

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19 The eye.

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24 Helper.

30 Sun. 32 To elicit.

26 Censure.

29 Night before.

33 Blood pump.

35 Surface

tribe.

measure.

37 Member of a

Philippine

41 Song for one

### DERRICK **SHADOWS**

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

We've always envied play reiews and dramatic critics eir wise brows and critical eyes nd cynical mouths. We've even spired to follow the trail . . . only e haven't the brains.

But last night we saw "Kind-

"Kindling," gentle reader, is Charles Kenyon's chopped up idea of life in a New York tenement

"Kindling" is frankly a tearjerker . . . and laugh provoker . .

It whirls you from drama to comedy so fast you get all mixed up and breathless with emotion.

But we crept backstage before the curtain call and brought back a little greasepaint for the gaping

Jack Galloway in a striped shirt, patting everybody on the back and working up a good bravado for a thug role . . .

days and was "used to them by in a rarefied atmosphere,

enport, waving a monocle awk- or some other sticky stuff . . wardly about, and practicing an uppercrust affectation on the suffering cast . .

Rose McEver was stifling a

### Ready for Flight To Stratosphere



Moorman Wagner wielding a Major Chester L. Fordney, who powder puff with professional grace, and primping primly in order to help the stage cupid ensnare flight from Chicago, is shown here flight from Chicago, is shown here Maxine Henderson, who stood will carry, for use if they land far reason of having attended school meekly in a corner, all covered up from civilization. It contains fish- a semester in the spring of 1930. with greasepaint and declaring ing tackle, canteen, mess kit, and the fact Latch was ineligible, "We loudly she wasn't even trembling an oxygen lung to be used if they checked our record on Latch in the

Earl Francis, taking refuge behind tightly squinted eyes, was being powdered by the director . . .

We stopped for a word with Winifred Dunkle, who was helplessly holding a lipstick and wondering what to do with it . .

And Hubert Capps, glancing often at his watch.

That's backstage greasepaint.

Smearing over the local cast to the drama that ran 50 weeks in northern theatres and brought the big shots sniffling into their handkerchiefs...and sent the millionaires out to weep over the city's

Charles Kenyon knew all about the tragedies of that part of town . down there where babies died and men and women fought for decency . . . and won . . . and lost.

He knew tragedy . . . and comedy . . . and love . . . and hatred.

And a representative group of Ranger's dramatical lovers knew it last night when the last curtain went down on the opening play of

Ranger Little Theatre.

### PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE With BILL MAYES

inspecting the emergency kit they nounce Latch's ineligibility "by checked our record on Latch in the she'd had the "jitters" for two went back into some old files of teachers' grade sheets and record books and found that he received one six weeks' grade for the second semester of 1929-30. Accordfresh cold and batting shadowed Tom Knight, who laughed at ing to the rules this would count

everything and everybody ... The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





TOO MUCH HEAT IN U. S. By United Press

and have colds because they versity of Washington will remain fig tree and sugar cane, both prothat he enrolled in the last half of "pamper" themselves is the opin- in that capacity during the 1933- ducts of warmer climates, were the freshman year in 1930-31, ion of Dr. A. L. Kerr, Sydney, 34 school year, according to Lewis reported thriving in two gardens And there was Mrs. Mills Dayeyes behind an array of cold cream semesters charged against him. here that Australians become inlast night and this marring we Last night and this morning we ured to ordinary cold tempera- said the board had not found a som and a raspberry bush laden tures by keeping their homes open man yet with the "high calibre we with red berries. throughout the year. They are have decided upon to become the "fresh air fiends," he explained. | president."

U. OF W. HEAD TO REMAIN By United Press

DETROIT. - Americans have SEATTLE.-Hugo Winkenwer-

CLIMATE DEFIED

MONONGAHELIA, Pa. - Both climate and season were defied in too much heat in their dwellings der, acting president of the Uni- Monongahelia gardens this fall. A

TRY A WANT AD

### "FORGOTTEN SWEETHEARTS" . By Mary Raymond

JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, meet in Memphis and fall in love. The romance progresses happily until Joan and Bob are invited to a house party. Through the scheming of BARBARA COURTNEY, who is trying to win Bob for herself, Joan and Bob become estranged.

Meanwhile PAT WARING, Joan's younger sister, is in an automobile accident and JERRY FORRESTER, her escort, is killed. The fact that they had come from a road house and that Jerry had been drinking appears in newspapers. Bob's father reads about the accident and asks Bob to give up Joan.

Pat is hired as a model in a large wholesale house. She writes to her mother but does not give her address. At the close of working hours one afternoon she re-ceives word to report to the manager's office.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII shining queerly, her cheeks flushed. good friend of the firm for a few "Why, Pat!" Lois' voice was hours." amazed. "What are you doing back

so early?"

gasped. "Oh, Pat!"

'That's what I said." "You'll probably be fired."

"I thought of that, too." "Good heavens, Pat," Lois said

"No," Pat said. "I couldn't. Not "No," Pat said. "I couldn't. Not routine progressed, Lunch hour for a hundred jobs. He got fresh." came and still there were no signs Her face flamed suddenly. "Oh, of a storm brewing. But a little Lois, he tried to kiss me in the later Jane drew Pat to one side. taxi! He called me 'girlie,' and The look on her face warned that thought I was stalling when I trouble was on the way. pulled away."

"The old sap!" said Lois. "But you don't find a new job every day." 66WHAT happened last night?" wildered, out into the world. Pat was silent. There was something she couldn't tell Lois. About the taxi stopping in front of a speakeasy. She couldn't say "Once because then she would have to explain about Jerry and the tragic climax to that night. Tonight had been an opportunity to justify herself, though she had not analyzed it in that way. "I couldn't have looked myself in the face if I'd abruptly. gone to a place like that to save my job," Pat thought.

Lois queried.

Pat laughed. "Well, when he thing in sight?" pped out of the taxi to the sidewalk I made up my mind I Pat shook her head. 'wouldn't get out. I slammed the ligan stews for awhile" door and said to the driver 'Drive tonished that he started the car without thinking. Thank goodness, I had enough to pay the taxi bill! afternoon. I wish you could have seen Mr. Brentford standing there with his

cost you your job."

gown, her blond curls loosened, she walked out of the building. business had the manager to fix a place to live at once. Lois could

You might have said your fiance find a job. was in town. Or that you were She located the cheaper place

it didn't work. I had a feeling plate where she could prepare ber fellow waiting in the next room. many other defects and de-So I said to Mr. Livingston 'I hope ficiencies, Pat decided. There were

"Well, he just smiled, Lois, and it quieter. said, 'I didn't notice anything wrong. I thought you looked swell in the white evening dress. Mr. Backstage, Barney was smilin the white evening dress. Mr. Brentford, one of our best customers, thought so too.' Then he went on about how he was sure I was going to prove myself a valhe'd have to speak to the cashier about a little raise. And some more hokum about expecting cooperation from all the employes TT WAS a little before 10 o'clock and how we were all like one big In the week acquaintance had that evening when Lois Clayton, family. Then he said this Brentwho shared the tiny apartment ford wanted to run out for dinner with Pat, heard the latch key in and a show and he knew he could the hall door. Pat entered, her eyes count on me to entertain such a

"Smooth, too," said Lois, "And then he dated you up with the old "I walked out on the old duck," gink. Maybe this Brentford's a good scout, after all, and won't beginning and Joan knew she was "Walked out on him?" Lois tell. Maybe he's so vain he'll be ashamed to tell your boss he didn't make a hit with you."

"Maybe." But Pat's tone was doubtful.

soberly, "couldn't you have stayed ing the next morning. Pat became where she had been so unutterably more hopeful as the customary lonely

Jane asked.

"I couldn't go through with it." to get the jitters. Lots of girls change to see if they could find any I tried being a good sport, Lois," have let Tony Brentford pay for a trace of Pat. There was always swell dinner for them. When he the chance, Barney said, that Pat found they weren't ambitious, that might be using an assumed name. was all there was to it. All Mr. But Joan thought not. She was Livingston expects is tact, so sure it would never occur to matthere'll' be no hard feelings." "Break the bad news," Pat said tricks.

order. And nice orders aren't wearing stiff ducks and a jaunty "What in the world did you do?" picked up very often these days. cap. In the other, a lilting Gypsy Brentford cancelled everything. song, she would be costumed in gay

Pat shook her head. "Only Mul-

on please,' I think he was so as pity were mingled in Jane's eyes. Syncopator," played first. "Mr. Livingston told me to ask you Banjo Boys, old favorites, gave a to stop by the cashier's desk this modern interpretation of operation

"Thanks, Jane."

mouth open, like a surprised old got her envelope. Inside were sev- taken her encores and returned eral crisp bills, her salary to date, and a brief memorandum attached: her. He looked excited and some "Gosh, Pat. I'm afraid it will "After today your services will not of that excitement was communibe needed.'

Pat read it with a wry little her, believing in her!

A NYWAY." Pat said, "I'm glad I smile about her mouth, reached up did it." She was slipping out of to pull her small hat to a more costume, a sailor cap on one side of her clothes. In her sleeveless nonchalant angle, and bravely of her dark hair, her features consat on the edge of the bed. "What | She would have to find a cheaper out into the glow of electricity.

get someone else to come in to the "Why didn't you beg off then? apartment. And Pat would have to

without trouble—a fairly large "Tried it," Pat said grimly, "but room with a cubby hole and gas something was up when I walked meals. The two windows would be into that office and saw this old a comfort and compensate for everything was all right this after- faded curtains at the windows, a noon. If anything was wrong, faded rug and mismatched furniyou'll have to excuse me because ture, but the place was clean and I've been feeling ill all day."

"I call that smooth," Lois said.

That was desirable because it made

ing down at her.

"Just a little," Joan confessed. "No need. You'll go over all right." He was smiling, pleased uable employe and before long with her appearance, confident, aiready savoring success. He reached forward, caught her hands in his and patted them reassuringly.

ripened into an almost unbelievable

at a charming English type inn, tucked away along the countryside, not far from Greenwich. And two long drives through green hills with sudden glimpses of blue lakes. They had been friends from the happier because of it. Barney liked her. She liked him. That was enough. His interest, his devotion, if she were honest, was spicing the days for her and had Nothing unusual happened dur- become an anchor in the great city

> She had told Barney about Pat -little, lost Pat, who was working as a model here in New York, with some queer idea of working out her own problems unaided. She had told him of the tragic accident that had sent Pat, heartsick and be-

"The kid has spirit." Barney had said sympathetically. He had ac-"There wasn't any reason for you companied Joan to a model exter-of-fact Pat to resort to such

Joan was to appear in two num "Well, you cost the firm a nice bers tonight. First as a sailor lad. You haven't a chance to stay. Any red and yellow satin with a scart around her head.

The crowd outside at the tables was unusually large. A young "I'm sorry, Pat." Admiration and pianist, billed as the "Southern selections and Bea, who had al ready danced her way into the Well, that was that. At five Pat | hearts of the Jigsaw patrons, nad "All right, Joan!" Barney told cated to her. He was counting on

> cealed by a black mask, stepped (To Be Continued)

BEGIN HERE TODAY JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, meet and fall in love. The romance progresses happily until they are invited to a house party. Then, through the scheming of BAR-BARA COURTNEY who is trying to win Bob, Joan and Bob become estranged.

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Mean while PAT WARING.
Joan's younger sister, is in an autonobile accident and JERRY FORRESTER, her escort, is killed it becomes known that they were returning from a night club and that Jerry had been drinking.

Bob's father reads about the acci-

Jonn.

Pat runs away to New York.
Joan follows, searching for her
sister and also for a job to enable her to remain in New York.
She is engaged as a masked
singer at a night club owned by
BARNEY BLAKE, who proves a
steadfast friend.

Pat is discharged from the
wholesale house where she worked
as a model. She hunts for another job without success.

Joan makes her first appearance as a cabaret singer and is
a big success.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

THERE was a ripple of approval withholding her identity. of her song, applause rocked the and bathe in a marble pool?"

her room, returning in a moment. said. The applause was still continuing beauty and the unusual.

about her shoulders, received an should move. other ovation.

make 'em beg!"

to the gay, provocative song before. possible. Other performers crowded

gave her an impulsive hug, whispering, "How does it feel to be a

ture. Now she was on an equal like hotel life. footing with these other entertainers. She was a cabaret singer! mendous favor, Joan, if you'd go she said. "can you come? Kate has The transition had been made with there to stay. She's quite a darling just told me about a model, a girl little black mask.

a gypsy lass who lured men with him what otherwise must be spent her grace and sweet singing. Magic, for a paid companion. He brought frightened—" my dear. I am a rank materialist, his mother to see Joan and her Kate, amazement in her eyes, proposing to commercialize it."

"celebrate." On the way to Joan's come Joan's objections. hotel Barney told her she would Kate came over to see Joan in friend of mine is going out to see be advertised now as "the mystery her magnificent new setting, her." Mask." And then watch her fan world?" she breathed. mail grow! . . .

like this?" he asked. "I like it," Joan said. "It's quiet. and private bath." I can think here?'

"Who ever heard of a cabaret entirely separate. She entertains a

Forgotten Sweetheart MARY RAYMOND

all played a part. And then there do you know you are lucky?" was her lovely voice.

A gossip columnist started the "Not everybody has such breaks." rumor that the masked cabaret Kate said thoughtfully. "I know singer was from the Orient, declar- a girl here in New York who came the wistful melancholy quality in did. She was a model-

fully circulated, were heard that tightened about her heart.

▲ and then silence as Joan's A youthful fan had written to clear, lovely voice lifted in an old Joan, "I hear you drive an especlear, lovely voice lifted in an old clear, lovely voice lifted in an old sea chanty. The young figure swag-cially built, imported car. Is that control her voice. gered across the platform in imitatrue? And do you drink only tion of a veteran tar. At the end champagne, wear your dresses once

place, rolling thunderously back to the dressing quarters. Barney hur"Tell her 'yes'," Barney laughed. looking and wearing her clothes the dressing quarters. Barney hur"And add that your Pekingese has like nobody's business. One of the firm's heat huyors a price post to firm's heat huyors and the firm's heat huyors are price post to firm the firm's heat huyors and the firm's heat huyors are price post to firm the firm's heat real diamonds in his collar and a firm's best buyers, a prize pest ac-"Atta girl!" he cried. "You're special chef cooks his food."

-a jaded public's reaction to gether again. Barney leaned across him, you might say, and faded out

beauty and the unusual.

Joan, in her yellow and scarlet to talk to you about that place the your place to talk to you about that place the your place to talk to you about that place the your place to talk to you about that place the your p Joan, in her yellow and scarlet where you're living. I think you white, intent face.

Joan wouldn't hear to it, she happened then?"

"No more songs, Joan. We'll should she move? She explained "Please go on," said Joan. "What happened then?"

"Oh, the girl was fired, of course."

pering, "How does it feel to be a big hit?" Barney had patted her hands, a light of approval in his eyes.

Stepmother. She had been sharing an apartment on Park Avenue with him, but he found it necessary to move to a hotel near the night club. It was more convenient and doctor were doing all they could be a girl who used to stay with this kid. They said the landlady and a doctor were doing all they could be a girl who used to stay with this kid. They said the landlady and a doctor were doing all they could be a girl who used to stay with this kid. They said the landlady and a doctor were doing all they could be a girl who used to stay with this kid. They said the landlady and a doctor were doing all they could be a girl who used to stay with this kid. They said the landlady and a doctor were doing all they could be a stay with this case. All of it seemed unreal to Joan, and practicable to be near his do much." An hour before she had been Joan business. He had been racking his "Kate!" Joan cried. "Hurry! Get Waring, struggling for composure, brain, wondering what he would that place over the phone and ask standing on the verge of an adven- do about his mother. She didn't your friend for the address. Wait

to me. I don't know of anybody Barney, you'll hurry!" Little singer of songs. Joan, there plained that Joan could apply what remember, Joan, there are thoumust have been a lad who loved she spent on the rental. She must sands of models in New York and the sea among your ancestors and remember, too, that it would save lots of them from the south.' cordiality and enthusiasm regard picked up the telephone and called They had a midnight supper to ing the plan helped Barney over. Jane, "That sick girl you told me

be advertised now as "the mystery her magnificent new setting, woman," and the "Girl with the "Aren't you the luckiest girl in the world?" she breathed.

She repeated the address carefully. Joan, hat on, scribbled it Don't worry about reservations—Just come Kate was impressed by the ar. down and flew from the room on rangement of the elaborate suite of her way down to meet Barney. She

HE LOOKED about the unpretentious hotel lobby, frowning a little. Then grinned. "Who ever "Isn't this hot!" she exclaimed. It was foolish to feel so frightheard of a cabaret singer in a place "Almost like having your own ened. There was not a chance in a apartment-private sitting room hundred that the little blond bliz-

"His mother wanted her quarters

singer thinking?" Barney retorted lot," Joan explained. "Yet it's all days, is dead. Her companions of cipal Judge Steiger. Joan laughed at him.

As Barney had foreseen, the "Just swell, if you ask me," said masked idea, handled "differently," Kate, taking in the rich surround-

was enthusiastically received by ings. "And the answer to a mod-night club patrons. No detail was ernistic marriage for husbands who overlooked. Discriminating select object to meeting their wives three tion of Joan's songs, her costumes, times a day at the table. Joan, "Of course

oriental in her slender hands and got a tough deal if anyone ever "A model!" said Joan. When-Barney was shrewdly capitaliz ever she heard the word she ing such speculation. Reports, care-thought of Pat and something

the mask hid a scarred face, the "A little blond blizzard who result of an accident. There were worked in a wholesale house and other reports that the singer was was taking the place by storm. a member of an impoverished fam- Jane Johnson, a model I've known ily of Russia, earning a living with for years, told me about her. I her wonderful voice, yet proudly think she came from the south,

"Well, it seems this girl had a way with men. Just naturally good "Tell her 'yes'," Barney laughed. looking and wearing her clothes cording to Jane, saw this girl and "She'd be surprised to know how almost had apoplexy. The manager putting it across. Now hurry into that gypsy outfit." Joan flew to He took the girl out, but no sooner They were having dinner to the girl threw his soup back at had they reached the place than

Kate stopped, her eyes on Joan's

"Please go on," said Joan. "What

about Benny then. He was improv- You see the buyer was a big shot They did beg. And finally Joan ing steadily under a specialist's and he cancelled his order. The sang an encore. A hauntingly care. The generous salary Barney kid started hunting for another sweet gypsy love song, in contrast was paying her had made this job. Plenty of pluck, but poor food-and little of it, I guess-and traipsing around in all kinds of

stepmother. She had been shar- "Jane was over last night with

-first let me use the phone!" "It would be doing me a tre | She called Barney. "Oh, Barney."

a costume, expert make-up and a and has been like my own mother from the south, who's very ill. Oh, Barney was laughing exultantly. I'd rather have with her than you."

Barney's reassuring voice came back. "I'm leaving at once. But

about-where's she staying? A

zard might be Pat.

(To Be Continued)

## Carver of Stone

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Who is the fa mous worker in stone in the picture? 12 Ulcer. 13 Female at-

tendant of the 14 Toilet case. 16 To doze. 18 Form of "no. 20 To exist 22 Door rug. 24 Average

By Cowen

25 To weep. of 45 Sun god. 28 Small body 46 Light Indian land. 30 Covers with turf. 31 Farewell! 3 Unduly warm, 51 Cease 34 Domesticated. 54 Myselft 36 Fragrant oleoresin.

38 Sooner than.

48 Playing card 50 Deity. 7 Hops kiln. 55 He is carving 9 Smooth. the Confed-10 Indian erate memorial 11 Greek letter on the face of 12 Livelihood.

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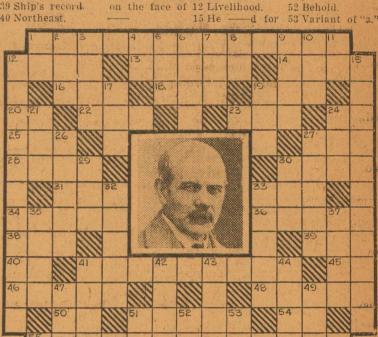
B Football eleven 42 Weaver's 5 Convent worker. 43 Balsam 6 The forehead. 44 Mutton fish 47 Mesh of lace S Second note. 49 Portuguese money 51 Masculine pronoun 52 Behold.

VERTICAL

1 To depart.

2 Coffee pot

4 Upon.



BARBARY COAST STAR DEAD those hectic days sniffled a tear By United Press

or two as they attended the fun-SAN FRANCISCO—Gertie Bar- eral. On Gertie's grave was a huge nard, one-time toast of the roar- wreath from the man who most ing Barbary Coast in her dancing frequently sent her to jail-Muni-

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# Ranger Little Theatre Opens Initial Year With Tenement Drama.

## Ranger Social News

"Kindling" Is Proclaimed Dramatical Success By Good Crowd

The Ranger Little Theatre, tee was appointed to complete working under the sponsorship of plans for the affair. the local New Era club, made its public bow last night at the high public bow last night at the high school auditorium, with Charles Konven's play "Kindling" a three Kenyon's play, "Kindling," a three telle Smith, Mrs. Cozby, Faye act drama of New York tenement life. The opening night crowd was Girls present for this

Tom Knight, local dramatical in- Mae Seemore of Hamlin, Mary terest, who has eeen practical work Brooks, Elaine Riddle, Estelle on the legitimate stage in Kansas Smith, Clara Barker, Lou Ella

in the fight of a girl of the New Mrs. James Cozby, counselor. York slums for her goal in life, namely, motherhood. The struggle Cooper School P.-T. A. carries her from her bare flat into Closes Drive the limelight of the uppercrust of society, even into conspiracy with the section in which she makes her ber of members.

to Wyoming, where there may be J. A. Robinson, Mrs. H. D. Smith. prevention.

kle, captured the crowd with sub-

steal the act, Maggie, the lead, H. L. Baskin, R. F. Holloway, Mrs. Joseph-Hassen Employes with Rose McEver in the role, George Dryden, C. B. Simmons, J. Entertained With Chili Supper shuffled on the set, pale faced and E. Meroney, W. E. Herwick, E. A. Employes of the Joseph Dry C. O. Jensen of Conroe is a

cent and apparel of a cheap crook, was proclaimed "good" from his shifty entrance two minutes after the curtain rose, until his hasty exit via fire escape in the second act.

Earl Francis vied with Miss Mc-Ever for first place in character
Ever for first place of carry fall affairs.

Ever for first place in charact

competent yes and no man. He Mr. Burks, Mrs. Kribbs.

was beautifully inane. tective caught the public with an Mrs. S. F. Bowlin, Mrs. B. E. Pat- W. S. Adamson, A. B. Byrd; Miss

Maxine Henrerson and Moorman kin, Mrs. Felis Martinez, Mrs. Ellis Wagner, as social worker and aspiring young doctor, presented a Walter Edrington, Mrs. J. W. Wagner, as social worker and aspiring young doctor, presented a Walter Edrington, Mrs. J. W. Wagner, as social worker and aspiring young doctor, presented a Walter Edrington, Mrs. J. W. Wagner, as social worker and aspiring to the social worker and aspiring young doctor, presented a Walter Edrington, Mrs. J. W. Wagner, as social worker and aspiring young doctor, presented a Walter Edrington, Mrs. J. W. Walter Edrington, Mrs. J. W. Wagner, as social worker and aspiring young doctor, presented a Walter Edrington, Mrs. J. W. Walt ly. They furnished the bright spots Wilkes.

Mrs. O. B. Denney, president of Mrs. Murrell Entertains the New Era Club, addressed the With Theatre Party bracing a larger cast.

left the auditorium declared last Gholson hotel. evening's production a real sucThe honoree is a sister of Mrs. will be the crowning of the king best guard material in the state.

Hodges.

### Y. W. A. Hears Mission Program

tist church held its regular weekly John W. Thurman, Ross Hodges, came the bride of Reno Andreatta meeting at the church last night. and the honoree and hostess. Miss Clara Barker had charge of the missionary program on South

short business meeting. Plans for the Cisco Y. W. A., Tuesday eve-

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Mrs. Cozby's home next Monday night were discussed. A commit-

Girls present for this meeting The production was directed by Knott, Marguerite Lester, Maggie Weaver, Mildred Stevens, Veda The theme of the play centers Mae Belknap, Mamie Robison, and

society, even into conspiracy with a would-be crook. Fighting against her in her maternal desire are her husband, a group of social workers, and the general conditions of the section in which she makes her

W. M. Nichols, Mrs. J. E. Marshall, paign. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. R. H. Hans- There were approximately 25 en Chandler. tle wit, exceedingly well portray- ford, Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Mrs. R. mothers present. Miss Lillian A. Disney, Mrs. C. P. Hazard, Mrs. Strain's room led in the count. Just when she was beginning to R. V. Mathews, Mrs. H. L. Baskin,

Ever for first place in character- Ussery, Mrs. W. O. Cox, Mrs. Tes- D. Joseph, recently returned man.

percrust, Mrs. Mills Davenport Russell, Mrs. Lemma, Mrs. Wilson, The guest list for the affair climbed to the heights. Trailing in Mr. Mathena, Mr. Lemma, Mrs. named Messrs. and Mmes. John

Gaston Dixon as plainclothes de- Blacklock, Mrs. C. W. Blacklock, Naylor, Champion, Ethel Horton Carothers, Mrs. Jack Blackwell, Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Miss Dora Bas-

She declared the Little Theater a dall of San Antonio, guest of Dr. lowe'en fun and frolic. definite organziation and predict- and Mrs. Ross Hodges, Mrs. Elkins ed a second production soon, em- A. Murrell entertained Tuesday 10 cents. afternoon with a theatre party at There will be a supply of hot much under careful training, while The honor roll has not yet been Remarks caught as the audience the Arcadia and coffee at the dogs, ice cream and pop for sale. the line play looks encouraging. completed but will be ready for

The party and coffee named as

guests Mmes. S. M. McAnelly, Her- Rev. Nichol bert Stafford, C. E. May, C. D. Performs Ceremony The Y. W. A. of the First Bap- Woods, P. Jensen, W. L. Jackson,

> Ranger Y. W. A. Honored At Party

Preceding the program Miss Vashti Baskin presided over a Members of the Young Woman's are of Ming auxiliary of the Central Baptist home there. ning at a Hallowe'en frolic at the First Baptist church of Cisco.

Black and orange set the color cheme for decorations, with tht

AGE CO., 111 S. Marston, Ranger. interest of the guests. Hers was been visiting her brothtr. W. the privilege of casting wierd and Angus, returned to her home in mystic spells over individuals and Missouri vesterday.

spooks, witches, and cats, refresh- Fort Worts today, where they will ments were served to Misses Mil- transact husiness. dred Miller, Doris Williams, Louise Miss Thelma Pickle of Dallas bushel. Culls 50c per bushel. Moore, Winnie Snyder, Ora Mae was a Ranger business visitor Mon-Pauline Lawson, Opadell Brown, tour to Houston, Galveston and day evening, Oct. 31. 9—HOUSES FOR RENT

Billie Boler, Jack Ross, Mary Lou Waco.

Bavne Harrell. who left yester-

P.-T. A. Has Program

On Safety The Hodges Oak Park Parented at the school yesterday, with

Charles Osteen was presented in sissippi before returning to Ran-

Comedy Hit At Arcadia Tomorrow



ence in a maze of combined discouragement and fierceness.

Newby, Joel Blynum, Mrs. Hugh Couragement and fierceness.

Jack Galloway, assuming the acceptant and apparel of a cheap crook, Mrs. K. H.

Miss Rose McEver, Miss Annual Message and According to reports, this was one of the Hassen guest of his family in Ranger. Mr. Jensey in Ranger.

ization. Carrying the role for men, as husband of the tenement heroR. Herring, Mrs. W. E. Lawson, plete resume of his trip, with emSan Angelo are guests of Mr. and Elect Class Officers ine, he was a combination of stage composure and personality.

For sophistication and all despicable traits of the glorified up
Mrs. W. E. Lawson, plete resume of ms trip, with endphasis placed on Jerusalem, phasis placed on Jerusalem, Damascus, and economic, climatic, and governmental conditions of the glorified up
Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Morris, C.

Mrs. P. Avery.

Mrs. P. Avery.

Mrs. F. W. Dent of Lometa is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. D. W.

Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Morris, C.

Mrs. Power of the lands he visited.

Moore; Mmes. John Barnes, Flo Miss Rawlins' Room—C. W. ence Urban, Rippey, Myrtle Smith,

As was announced in yester day's paper, time for the Young

The program, according to directors, will begin promptly on time. The carnival will offer en-

and queen.

Miss Lyuba Viola Marine be-Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. D. W. Nichol, the Rev. Mr. Nichol officiating. Both the bride and bridegroom

Members of the Young Woman's are of Mingus, and will make their

### **PERSONALS**

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Hodges have rening's program of entertain- as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. F. kens, Faircloth and Lennis. ment woven about Hallowe'en tra- Kendall of San Antonio. They will The party witch monopolized the Miss Margaret Angus, who has

J. C. Smith will meet his father, Following an evening of booths, T. A. Smith of Konowa, Okla., ir

and J. Ogg. guests from Ranger, day for Chicago, has been recently Hal Hunter, sophomore class sponemployed with the Gholson hotel sor, chief hostess. Upon return from A Century of

his work with the Gholson. Mmes. C. L. Childs and A. H. Sophomore Class Ceacher association was entertain- Powell are Dallas visitors today. V. V. Cooner Sr. is a guest of Miss Ruth Shirley in charge of the his son, Oddie Cooper of Tyler. He plans to visit relatives in Mis-

a violin solo, followed by a group ger.
song by the high third and fourth Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cross have

\_\_ Joan Blondell vivacious star of the [ Membership, according to rooms, and R. B. Prock played on the har- comedy hit "Goodbye Again" is an hofer; reporter, Crystelle Head. Finally through three acts of includes:

| monica Adelle Hassen closed the tangled plot, Alice, a social work- | Mr. Baskin's Room—Mr. and children's part of the program with shown here in typical sea regalia aration for the sophomore party power and turning 5,000 revolumonica. Adelle Hassen closed the ardent boating enthusiast. She is Committees to serve in the prep- high, producing one-eighth horseer with a purpose in her labors, Mrs. G. E. Landthrop, H. D. Smith, takes the situation in hand, the sery, Mrs. J. A. Usthwarts a detective, and sends the grateful young couple packing off.

O'Shields, Mrs. F. Brashier, Mrs. Hunter spoke on "Safety," and Mr. Martin, Ranger fire department of the sophomore party power and turning 5,000 revolutions from the sophomore party power and turning 5,000 r Miss McEver's Room—Mrs. J. L. At the business meeting which her most enjoyable role to date.

O'Shields, Mrs. C. B. Mosely, Paul followed, the organization made Also in the cast of this smart comwoman, played by Winifred Dun- Taylor, Mrs. Fred Whitefield, Mrs. plans for a money-making camed woman, played by Winifred Dun- W. M. Nighele Mrs. T. F. Marshell raign lieve Tobin, Wallace Ford and Hel-

> Christi, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Cross' father, Mr.

heavy eyed, and caught the audi- Ringold, Mrs. Carl Jenson, Mrs. Goods company and the Hassen guest of his family in Ranger. Mr. Economics club will be initiated

Junior College and High School

Jewelle Judd, Editor

Rangers To Meet Weatherford Coyotes In Night Game

against Weatherford Coyotes on sponsor of the freshman class, practice, and additional night prac- year, and that it will no doubt be = tice at the Cisco field.

Coach Ward was pleased with Ranger Junior college. tertainment in the form of booths, the showing made by the varsity, a veritable spook house, fortune saying that it was much more im- Report Cards audience preceding the last act. Complimenting Mrs. J. F. Ken-telling, and all the proverbial Halpressive than the session of a week Received ago. The timing and finesse on the The admission price is five and offense is greatly improved.

The big event of the evening | The Rangers have some of the publication Friday. Taylor and Vaughn who played College Students Seeking the entire Decatur game, will Way To Weatherford Game

up will be either Williams, Steed, ing transportation to the Ranger-Townsend, Aishman or Kidwell. Weatherford game to be played at While Bray will probably handle 8 o'clock Thursday night.

the job at center. Daniels, a back known chiefly for his punts heretofore, has developed a drive that will make him a most dependable ground gainer for the Rangers. Others who hold backfield positions are Roy Brown, quarter; Weaver, Elmer and Delmer Brown, Hodg-

The tackles will probably go to visit in Ranger for some 10 days. Mabry, Wallace, Fulcher or Murry. The game will be called at 8 o'clock on the Weatherford College field Thursday night.

> College Freshmen To Be Honored With Party

The college sophomore will honor the members of the freshman class of Ranger Junior college Traders Grocery, Walnut and Rusk.

McGee, Velma Brown, Lois Landday evening and vesterday.

With an informal party at the Lone troop, Alice Hanson, Alyne Reid, Odell Bailey is on a business Star clubhouse, Plant 101, Tues-

All sophomores will act as host ses to the freshmen, with Mrs.

Progress, Mr. Harrell will continue Estes Horton Elected President of College

Estes Horton was elected president of the sophomore class of Ranger Junior college at an elec-

Other class officers elected were: Vice president, Ruth Hearn; secre grade rooms. Louise Dodd read, recently returned from Corpus tary treasurer, Mary Jane Drein-

Again" brings us Joan Blondell in members are, Delva Shirley and power a model airplane. Verna Castleberry. The entertainment committee consist of, chairman, Mary Jane Dreinhofer, and Mrs. H. Hunter sponsors the

> sophomore class. Home Economics Club To Initiate New Members

Saturday Night The new members of the Home

The first meeting of the college freshman class was held today in the auditorium, at which class officers were elected.

Those officers elected to head David Nichol; vice president, Charey Hodgkens, secretary-treasurer Marie Galloway. The freshman class also elected

a social committee. Those on this = committee are: Chairman, James Campbell; James Steed, Helen Best, Elizabeth Earnest and Hazel Weaver. In preparation for the tussle Mrs. T. E. Ward, who is the

one of the best in the history of

weeks were handed out in advisory The backfield has improved meetings in high school Tuesday.

probably start the Weatherford H. S. Von Roeder announced Tuesday that a number of students The guards on the Ranger line- in Ranger Junior college are seek-Anyone who can possibly carry

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one of these students, please get in touch with H. S. Von Roeder or Mrs. T. E. Ward. The students are willing to pay for the gasoline consumed on this trip.

College Dramatics Club Meet With Mrs. Hunter Tonight

An important meeting of the college Dramatics club will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Hal Hunter, club sponsor. All the members are urged to be present.

Distributed

At the advisory meetings of the Ranger Junior college grades were given out today. A grade average has not ben determined as yet, but the failures were few.

Bill Mabry has stolen that "snaky walk" from Mae West. It seems he only uses it on special occasions though. Elmer Brown, whose arm was

injured in the second junior col-

lege game, will soon be back in the

lineup, Coach Ward stated today. TINY GAS ENGINE

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