

Now that Laval has fac-
series of American cameras, he
should be able to see his picture
anywhere without a shock.

Rising Farm Product Prices Seen as Good Sign

SALESMEN ROBBED OF DIAMONDS

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Bandits
pounced on two diamond salesmen
from the east as they strolled down
Congress street, just off Michigan
boulevard today with a reported
\$400,000 in uncut diamonds in
their satchel.

They took the visitors for a gun
forced ride and kicked them out.
One minus gems he valued at
\$200,000 and the other with his
diamonds intact because he had a
glib tongue.

Joseph C. Newman, representa-
tive of a New York diamond im-
porting firm, told police he lost his
diamonds. The recital of H. A.
Siegel, Newark, N. J., was gayer.
"They started to take my catchel,"
he said. "But I told them they
didn't want to fool with it because
it contained samples worth about
\$200 so they passed up my dia-
monds."

BOY ADMITS HE KILLED SALESMAN

WACO, Nov. 3.—W. C. Beck,
19, former University of Texas
student, confessed today he killed
O. L. Jones, Waco automobile
salesman on the night of Sept. 3.

A formal charge of murder was
filed after Beck had given a full
account of the killing in an eight-
page statement.

Beck said robbery was the mo-
tive and that he had obtained only
\$2 from Jones' billfold. The youth
said he placed his pistol beside
Jones' body to make it appear he
had committed suicide.

Beck was arrested Sunday in
Iowa Park and brought here today.
He said he had no occupation but
that he was employed in Dallas at
the time of the murder.

Baby Inherited Nearly \$2,000,000



Probably the nation's littlest millionaire is John Mitchell Reynolds III. Shown above with his mother, Mrs. Florence Reynolds, at their home in New York, the 15-month-old child has inherited \$1,785,415 from a great-grandmother, Mrs. S. Jennie Sorg of Middletown, Ohio. Below is a close-up view of the very youthful financier.

OFFICERS SEEKING ATTACKERS

KILGORE, Texas, Nov. 3.—A
posse of Rusk county officers, led
by Ranger Sergeant Manuel T.
Gonzales, combed the oil fields
today for two masked bandits who
attempted criminal assault on a
14-year-old girl just before day-
break.

The attack occurred as the girl
and a youth drove along the high-
way four miles from the Gregg
county line in Rusk county. The
bandits drove up beside the car
and forced the youth to drive into
a field.

Tying the boy's hands behind
him the bandits struck the girl on
the head with a pistol butt and
ripped off her clothing.

The girl screamed. A nearby
tank heard the girl scream. The
bandits fled when they heard the
workman summon companions to
help rescue the girl.

The girl's diamond ring, purse
and small change were stolen.

FIGURES IN SON'S FIGHT OVER EDISON MILLIONS



Asserting that his father had been "unduly influenced" by his step-mother and his half-brother, Charles, William L. Edison has announced that he would contest the will by which the bulk of the Thomas A. Edison millions were left to two youngest sons, William L. Edison, shown at the upper left, is the great inventor's son by his first wife, Theodore Edison, who with Charles will inherit the bulk of the estate, is shown at upper right. Charles Edison and his mother are in the lower picture.

BUSINESS IS PICKING UP LEADERS SAY

Cash For Farmers Hailed
As Indication For
Revival.

Rising wheat prices were ac-
claimed by an entire nation today
as a forerunner of cash for the
farmer to buy goods manufactured
and transported by the laborer—a
forerunner of work for the job-
less.

These developments were out-
standing:

Washington—Carl Williams,
member of the federal farm board,
announced rising wheat prices are
"entirely justified," that agricul-
ture was building a foundation for
return of prosperity.

Chicago—Grain stored by farm-
ers and hardly worth transporta-
tion charges a month ago being
loaded for market on strength of
prices that have risen 19 cents a
bushel.

Kansas City—Business condi-
tions in past week have shown
greatest improvement in many
months, according to Willis J.
Bailey, governor of federal reserve
bank. "The psychology has
changed," he said. Whether due
to President Hoover's credit organ-
ization or to increased prices for
oil and wheat "the result is the
same," he said.

November 11th Committee To Meet Wednesday

Harry X. Wallace, chairman of
the Nov. 11 celebration committee,
has called a meeting of the com-
mittee to meet in the offices of
the Ranger Chamber of Commerce
at 7:30 Wednesday night for the
purpose of compiling details of
the free pyrotechnical display and
sham battle that is to be put on
by the Carl Barnes Post of the
American Legion and Company I,
142nd infantry, Texas national
guard.

The meeting has been called to
work out the final details and
make arrangements for the big
free show.

The plans at present call for a
mock attack on a fortified posi-
tion, the national guardsmen mak-
ing the attack in full military
equipment, while the defense is to
be made by members of the
American Legion Post.

A large quantity of bombs and
fireworks has been received and
will be used to make the display
more spectacular.

The sham battle and fireworks
display is to be staged at Haug-
land airport, Ranger, on the night
of Nov. 11 at 7:30 o'clock. No ad-
mission charge is to be made and
the public is invited to be present.

Amarillo Rate Fight Progresses

AMARILLO, Nov. 3.—Conflic-
ting reports came from conflicting
sides in the telephone controversy
today.

Leaders of the move to have the
service suspended all over town
until lower rates are forthcoming,
announced the total of hotels join-
ing the boycott had reached 18.
They added that employees of the
Southwestern Bell Telephone com-
pany were busy disconnecting
phones.

On the other hand the South-
western Bell Telephone company
announced only 27 telephones had
been disconnected.

The Chamber of Commerce,
leading the crusade for lower
rates, continued its canvass of
telephone subscribers in an effort
to obtain more pledges to discon-
tinue service. The chamber of-
fices were entirely without phones
and messages were being trans-
mitted by word of mouth, through
the mails or by messengers.

A similar situation prevailed at
the city hall. All except telephones
in the police and fire departments
were cut off.

WELFARE DRIVE MEETS WITH SPLENDID RESULTS

The Ranger Child Welfare drive,
which started on Monday morning
of this week, has met with better
success than was expected by the
leaders in the movement and they
have expressed appreciation to the
people of Ranger for the coopera-
tion they have shown.

On Monday night a total of
\$433.75 in cash, \$128.50 in cash
pledges and \$58 in merchandise
pledges had been reported to the
headquarters in the office of the
Chamber of Commerce with indi-
cations that this amount would be
augmented today by other dona-
tions.

The committees have been work-
ing hard to complete the drive as
soon as possible and have been
having wonderful success. Only in
a very few instances have any of
them met with direct refusals to
aid, they have reported, and in
practically all cases they have been
met with a cordiality that made
their work easier.

Those who donated to the fund
on Monday are: Dr. Walter Jackson,
\$5; Jack Clements, \$5; Jerry M.
Lindsey, \$1; Robert Stelle, \$1;
Love Bros. Barber Shop, \$2; C. E.
Madlocks & Co., \$5; Dr. E. R.
Green, \$2; John M. Gholson, \$10;
Clarke's Radiator Shop, \$2; S. P.
Bill, Dry Cleaners, \$5; Prostons,
\$1; W. C. Palmer, \$10; Dr.
J. A. Shackelford, \$10; Gholson
Hotel, \$10; Continental Supply
Co., \$1; T. D. Collins, \$1; Exide
Battery Co., \$2.50; Mr. Bynum,
\$2; Liberty Shoe Shop, \$1; Hough-
ton Garage, \$2; S. B. Baker, \$2;
Mills Dry Cleaners, \$5; Prostons,
\$1; D. A. Hartridge, \$2; Miss
Versabelle Watson, \$1; Mrs. C.
A. Smith, \$1; Jessie Haney, \$1;
C. P. Ashcraft, \$2; E. E. Craw-
ford, \$10; J. C. Penney & Co., \$1;
H. C. Wilkinson, \$5; W. F.
Craeger, \$1; Green Bros. Shoe Re-
pair, \$2; Lottie Davernport, \$1;
John D. Hamilton, \$1; M. E. Hol-
lern, \$5; W. D. Conway, \$10; Def-
ebach's Garage, \$2; R. S. Balch,
p. \$3, c. 50; Burton-Lingo Lum-
ber Co., p. \$10; c. \$1; Grady Dav-
enport, p. \$2; c. \$1; B. A. Tunnell,
p. \$5; Dr. A. K. Wier, p. \$5; Tri-
Me Sandwich Shop, p. \$5; c. \$1;
Ranger Mattress, \$2; T. D. Mar-
tin's Feed Store, \$2; Southern Ice
& Utilities Co., \$10; E. L. Fon-
taine, \$5; C. B. Pruet, \$5; C. C.
Huffman, \$5; Faircloth Grocery,
p. \$5; W. C. Bagley's Grocery, \$2; B.
Morgan, \$1; M. M. Dutton, p.
\$2.50; Mr. Johnson, p. \$2.50; J. W.
Cash, p. \$2.50; Russell Smith, \$1;
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen, \$25;
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TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
RANGER TIMES
 211-13 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas
 Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

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TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager W. H. MAYES Jr., Editor

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 One month \$.75
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 Six months \$ 4.00
 One year \$ 7.50
 (Editorials by Col. H. H. Nugent Fitzgerald)

THE "SWOPE PLAN."

No non-political happening of the year has excited such general interest as the publication of the plan for stabilizing business by Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company.

The principal purpose of the plan is to give security to workers. But it should likewise reassure stockholders and set at rest many of the fears produced by unemployment, overproduction of commodities of all kinds and industrial depression. Fundamentally, the plan is simple. Under it every concern in the nation having more than 50 employees would become a unit in a trade association within its own industry for balancing production and consumption, and insuring employment or compensation for unemployment. These associations, while under the supervision of a government commission, would, so far as possible, act as voluntary organizations.

Under this arrangement workers could transfer from one company to another without fearing loss of their unemployment or pension benefits under the fund set up for the entire industry. Employers and employees would make equal contributions to this fund, to the amount of one per cent of the workers' wage. Of great importance, this would eliminate the so-called "forty year deadline," which now often makes it impossible for workers over the age to obtain employment in any company which maintains a pension fund.

The very fact that an executive within one of our most important businesses—the electric manufacturers—has suggested this plan, should give the nation assurance that industry is not only fighting the present economic chaos, but is frankly recognizing the obligation it owes to its workers, stockholders and to the public which buys its products.

FARMERS ARE FEEDING THEMSELVES.

Arkansas was one of the drouth ridden states last year. Hundreds of Arkansas farmers were compelled to accept aid. They borrowed from the government. They were taught many valuable lessons. This year every farmer, land owner or tenant, it is said, planted a garden. They raised large crops of food stuffs and feed stuffs. They bought cans and glass jars to put away the surplus. They paid their loans to the government. They are ready for the coming winter. Indeed, it is said that the people of Arkansas purchased a greater number of cans and glass jars in 1931 than they had invested in for more than 25 previous years. Down here in Texas the manufacturers of tin cans and glass jars have been doing a tremendous business.

Harris county farmers have 1,000,000 cans of meat, vegetables and fruits on their shelves for the coming winter and there were 25,000,000 cans and jars of food in a hundred Texas counties heard from on Oct. 15 in a survey being made by Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, assistant editor of the A. & M. Service Extension Bulletin. Mrs. Cunningham predicts that the country people will not need much help this winter. Five hundred thousands of cans of foodstuffs were put up in Brown county alone. Eastland county did not lag behind the procession. Many carloads of cans and glass jars supplied the demands of the country people determined to fill their cellars and storerooms with food supplies not only for the coming winter but the spring of 1932.

"SLIPPERY JIM" WATSON HAS A PROPHECY.

"Slippery Jim" Watson of Indiana, the republican house leader, made the prediction, following in the wake of the death of Rep. Kent of New Hampshire that the democrats would organize the new house and that John N. Garner of Texas would be the successor of the late Nicholas Longworth as speaker. It never pays to count political chickens before they are hatched. Voters will settle disputes to the satisfaction of all concerned in filling the vacancies on Tuesday, Nov. 3. "The ballot is the thing." Independent republicans, hailing from Minnesota and Wisconsin, have served notice on the stand pat leaders of their party, "that unless either the republican or democratic parties adopt a constructive legislative program, the progressive faction would offer a candidate for the speakership."

National leaders of the republican party are scientific traders. They have the spoils of office to bestow. They have the ear of the republican president. These so-called independents from Minnesota and Wisconsin know the way to the pie counter and the flesh pot. If the democrats fail to win at least of the seven districts it is not a betting proposition that Texas Garner will be the gavel wielder.

GAS TAX RACKETEERS AND EVADERS.

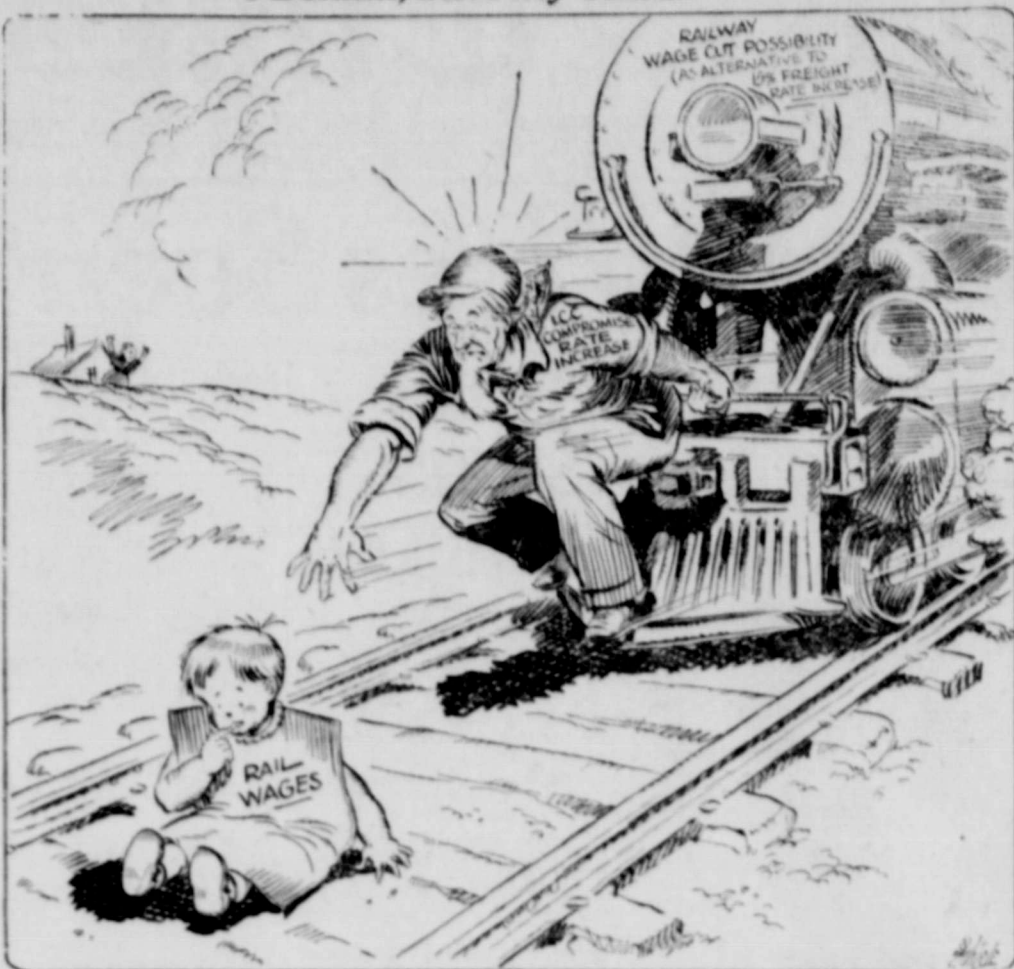
Bootlegging of gasoline to evade payment of state and city tax levies occupied the attention of 500 petroleum marketers from the states of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. These marketers declared that gasoline tax evasion is demoralizing business and threatening the whole marketing phase of the oil industry. One of the speakers said that during a recent expose of oil racketeering in Illinois and Chicago the state auditor admitted loss of revenue approximating \$1,000,000 in one year through non-payment of the gasoline levies. Among other methods of evasion cited another speaker listed importing of gasoline from other states and sold tax free; the organization of dummy companies; false reports to state officials; blending of gasoline and non-taxable fuels, "and corruption of public officials with bribes for protection."

Racketeering is an ancient game. It flourished in colonial days and it has flourished in high and low places from the birth of the republic to the present period of its interesting history. Alphonse Capone is facing a long term in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. There appears to be millions of Capones in a thousand fields of endeavor.

GALVESTON LEADS THE STATE.

Galveston leads the state in the amount of cotton its banks have pledged themselves to withhold from the market as a part of the South-wide cotton relief plan. These banks have signed pledges to finance the holding of 150,000 bales as a part of the 2,000,000 quota undertaken by Texas bankers. It is said the holding movement will be a success. If so, the bankers are confident that the price of cotton will be hiked and that there will be Christmas money in the pockets of the growers who have held the staple.

Fireman, Save My Child!



DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
 Shawnee, Okla.

Gault MacGowan, managing editor of the Trinidad guardian, port of Spain, says:

"What is a business man's newspaper? First a newspaper that is also a business woman's newspaper. Men have no longer the monopoly in business. Clever women not only hold positions as clerks, bookkeepers and stenographers. You will find them in managerial positions. Many of them direct prosperous and growing businesses of their own. The days when a successful newspaper made its appeal to men only are dead as the dodo.

"Even the conservative business man appreciates the wider appeal of modern newspapers. Instead of looking in its for news that only interests himself, he looks in it for news that interests other people. After all, his principal problem is how to sell more. He likes to know what his customers are thinking and saying and doing. He wants to know the every day facts about his customers. When he wants to buy, he consults one or other of the excellently produced illustrated trade journals that tell him all about his own interests from the inside.

"For his news, the business man reads the newspaper in which he advertises his wares. But all business men are not advertisers. There is the army of those who live by the sale of their services or their labour. All of them are business men in greater or lesser degree. Some sell their wares very well. Others sell them badly. But the man who sells them best is usually the most diligent student of his newspaper. All of us are capitalists in greater or lesser degree. We have our brains to sell and our energy. Even the poorest of us turns to the newspaper when we seek new avenues for employment. Where is the man who does not consult the small advertisements for new outlets for his energy? He may only be looking for an opportunity to buy bargains or sell something at a profit.

"Everyone who works for his living is a business man. Thus the business man's newspaper is that which aims to make the most of the opportunities for everyone in the city or country in which it is published. It does not play up to the personal prejudices of its readers, and it asks no questions about race or creed. The up-to-date advertiser appreciates that because he sets the example in his shop. All are welcome there. His questions asked.

"Both buyers and seller are satisfied. So long as they get value for their money. And the newspaper that stands first for value for money for both advertisers and its readers is the one with the right to the title: the business man's newspaper."

McDonald Says Farmers Know What to Plant
 By United Press.

AUSTIN.—Farmers are not so greatly worried as some other people seem to be about what will be done with the land they are not allowed to use for cotton next year. J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, said today.

"I do not think it wise to tell the farmer just what he should plant. That is an individual problem and most farmers have in their own community persons who can advise them—the county agricultural agent working through the extension department of the Texas A. & M. college.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 N.E.A. Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Every so often you read about some nationally famous case being tried in the supreme court of the District of Columbia. At the moment this court is determining the Senate's suit to oust George Otis Smith from chairmanship of the Federal Power Commission and soon Bishop James Cannon will be arraigned before it to answer an indictment charging violation of the corrupt practices act.

The district supreme court is not the district's supreme court, but it is a federal court just the same. It is a federal court, of course. It sentenced Charles Galtman for the assassination of President Garfield and tried General Dan Sickles, then a congressman, for the "unwritten law" murder of District Attorney Philip Barton Key. In recent years it has sent Harry Sinclair and former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall to jail and has passed on the cases of other oil scandals figures—E. L. Doherty, Henry M. Blackmer and Robert W. Stewart.

ANY crime committed in Washington is an offense, not against the District of Columbia but against the federal government. When you get a court summons here it is addressed from "The President of the United States to —." Anywhere else you commit your crime against a city or state, unless it specifically involves violation of a federal law. The law enforced here is the old common law of Maryland as it existed prior to the district's creation plus all laws since passed by Congress for the district—and plus, surprisingly enough, every law of any description ever passed by Congress which is "not locally inapplicable." Congress is Washington's only law-making body.

In this court are tried all suits involving government departments

or bureaus, against cabinet members and other officials here. If you want to try to compel a cabinet member to do something which he refuses to do this is the place to bring your mandamus proceedings. And if you think a man isn't entitled to his office, as the Senate contends in the George Otis Smith case, you file quo warranto proceedings, "quo warranto" meaning something like "by what right do you hold that office?"

SOME suits may be brought against the federal government and they are tried in district supreme court. For instance, in the case of the Veterans' Bureau when it acts in its capacity as a private corporation. Or in the case of the Inland Waterways Corporation. A veteran suing in regard to a bonus certificate would bring the case here, filing against the Veterans' Bureau director. Persons who sought to force the secretary of the interior to issue gas and oil permits also brought their cases here.

All local felonies and civil cases are tried by the same court. The Department of Justice often turns over its evidence to the district attorney's office at the courthouse for subsequent prosecution, but anyone can submit evidence and demand that it be studied with a view to action. The district attorney's office had evidence of the Nye campaign funds committee when it procured the indictments against Hishop Cannon and his secretary, Miss Ada Burroughs.

There are nine judges, appointed by the president. Chief Justice Wheat and Justice Lubling were promoted to the bench from the Department of Justice. Justice Letts came from Davenport, Ia. Justice Gordon used to be district attorney here. The present district attorney, a presidential appointee, is Leo A. Rover, who used to be an assistant prosecutor here.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



OLD-TIME HODI INDIANS COULD RUN DOWN A DEER



BECAUSE FAIRIES ARE SUPPOSED TO RUN AWAY WITH MALE CHILDREN, MANY SUPERSTITIOUS PARENTS ALONG THE CONNEMARA COAST OF IRELAND DRESS THEIR BOYS IN RED FLANNEL PETTICOATS. THUS, THE FAIRIES WILL THINK THEY ARE GIRLS AND NOT MOLEST THEM.

the land is pasture. Livestock likely will be readily obtained through the feeder-breeder movement being sponsored by banks. All the holding movements that can be inaugurated will not solve the cotton problem, unless the production is reduced, McDonald asserted. Holding cotton does not dispose of it, as it still is there and is taken into consideration in pricing cotton, McDonald added.

GRIPINGS

By GUS

This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper. What follows is merely what one man thought at the time it was written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explanation or apology.

Mayor McCullough is in receipt of a letter from a banker in Dodge City, Kan., asking why Eastland has not paid off on a bond he seems to have bought. The mayor, being pressed with other matters, such as scheming to raise the money as well as reduce the price of gas and a few other items will no doubt appreciate it if I answer herein the Kansas banker. Here goes.

Dear Mr. Banker: Your request for a reason WHY Eastland, as well as other cities in the Oil Belt, has defaulted its bonds gives me an opportunity to stress an important economic point. We ain't got the money.

If you'll remember, just how did you get the money you used to buy the bonds with? Didn't you get it by selling wheat at \$2 a bushel? Well, you see we were getting \$3 a barrel for oil at the same time and we expected to pay you back with oil bringing at least \$2.50 a barrel. In other words a barrel of oil ought to be as much as a bushel of wheat.

A barrel of oil is still a barrel of oil and if you'll allow us pay on the same basis we borrowed we might be able to fix you up. In other words, if you sold 2,500 bushels of wheat to get the money to buy a \$5,000 bond from us, you ought to be willing to take 2,000 barrels of oil in lieu of your money. You study that situation over, my friend, and you can see why we can't take four-bit oil and pay bills on a \$2 wheat basis.

The best solution for you bondholders is to trade us your bonds for this here oil on the basis of 400 barrels for a \$1,000 bond. Then you can keep the oil till the price goes up and you'll break even. But you can't eat our payments nor our city hall. And neither can we. So there you are. Yours truly, GRIPIN' GUS.

Letter from customer: (deleted by censor) and another thing: in your erudite criticism of the game with Abilene you plainly displayed that you have poor eyesight. You made no mention whatever of the work of Vaughn, the Maverick end. If you want to gain a following around here you'll have to cut out that favoritism. Please explain the omission in your column. (Name withheld by request.)

Yes, I noticed that myself after it came out in the paper. But the name was blurred on my program. And I wanted to make it appear that I was personally acquainted with every man on the team and it wouldn't have looked right if I had said, "The ubiquitous No. 40, etc."

A good many of my customers would have thought I meant either "ambitious" or "ambiguously" or some other typographical error that our near-sighted proof-reader lets get through. But "ubiquitous" is the very word that fits and if you don't believe it you can look it up in the dictionary. Besides that I missed about half the game on account of a gang of kids in the press box and a couple of stretch horn players in the band standing up and swapping horns.

The merchants meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon was interesting and entertaining. The exchange of repartee between Dr. Tanner and Band Leader Campbell resulted in the former's display of righteous indignation and summary grabbing of his hat and then leaving the meeting. Matters concerning six band concerts for which the band had not received compensation caused it all. Dr. Tanner has with-out doubt accomplished wonders in developing co-operative feeling among Eastland business men. He probably wouldn't want it known just exactly how little money he received for his services last month because it doesn't compliment the community one whit.

The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing plans for a fall trade development campaign, but resulted in a squabble over music that was crafted to the breeze last summer. Left without a leader, those present resolved to laff it off for the present and try again another day.

RANGER Personal

Mrs. William H. Mayes has returned from Dallas where she visited her parents during the past week.

R. Potset and C. O. Ellis, children, who are en route to Lubbock were guests of H. D. Searcy yesterday.

Miss Mildred Grant has returned to Fort Worth after a week-end

SPECIAL PRICE ON Children's Haircuts 25c
 (High school students included)
GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP
 Basement of the Gholsan

Eastland Little Theatre About To Give Play

By MRS. AUSTEN FURSE

The Little Theatre of Eastland is about to present its first play of the season. Those who are interested in furthering the development of the Little Theatre are urged to turn out for the occasion. There is no doubt in the minds of those who have witnessed rehearsals of this subtle and amusing three act comedy that an unusually diverting and highly entertaining evening is in store for the public upon the night of Nov. 9, at which time "Meet the Wife" is to appear at the Eastland High school.

The initial production, "The Patsy," which was given last year, was a brilliant success and the cast was a splendid example of the talent of which Eastland affords. "Meet the Wife" boasts of an equally fine cast and Judge O. C. Funderburk who scored such a signal success in "The Patsy" has been selected to enact the part of one of the husbands of Mrs. Joe Stephens.

Don't fail to see Mrs. Stephens' excellent interpretation of the character of Mrs. Gertrude Lennox.

Other members of the cast who have worked diligently and untiringly to give their audience a real and artistic performance are: Mrs. Charles Faze, Mrs. Harry Porter, M. Loftin Wither, Mr. Kenneth Tanner, Mr. Edward Freyschlag, and Mr. William Leslie.

Mr. Loftin Wither is not only taking part in this presentation, "Meet the Wife," but is directing as well. Great credit is due to Mr. Wither for his perseverance and unflinching interest in behalf of the development of the Eastland Little Theatre and too much praise cannot be given his ability as director.

To H. B. Randolph goes the thanks for organization of the Eastland Little Theatre. It was he who brought us together and caused us to become an active part of the Little Theatre movement throughout the county.

visit with her mother, Mrs. Ora Grant and sisters.
 Mrs. Leon Barland is spending the week in Dallas.

\$5,000.00 In CASH Prizes!
 SEE YOUR DRUGGIST

Wash and Grease Job, both for \$1
 Let Us Call and Get Your Car!
Panhandle Service Station
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Exquisite Hosiery . . .
 You will find the sheer variety—the new shades at
COHN'S SHOPPE
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Helpful Service—
 If you cannot get your heaters properly adjusted call us and we will send a man out to do it for you. There is no charge for this service.
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TRUE'S PAINTS
 For every paint need!
 Pickering Lumber Sales Co.
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OUR OWN Patterns, 15c
 Every Pattern Guaranteed
HASSEN COMPANY
 Ranger, Texas

—taste the difference
Betty Jane Bread Speed's Bakery
 Ranger

We Never Sacrifice QUALITY for a LOW PRICE!
Montgomery Ward & Co.
 Ranger, Texas

Drug Store Puts On One-Cent Sale

Toombs and Richardson Store of Eastland is presenting annual Rexall One-Cent Sale week. This is an annual affair needs little explanation other than the purchaser buys any hard size article and receives other one like it for an additional penny.

Sudan seed growers in the Panhandle-Plains produce approximately 75 per cent of world's supply of the seed.

The Vernon Chamber of Commerce sent out 447 letters to farmers' mass meetings on cotton problem recently.

Monday, the delegates of the charge of the city federation and other city leaders.

Tuesday, a noon and the seven d district and will represent the city federation and other city leaders.

Wednesday, the delegates of the charge of the city federation and other city leaders.

Thursday, the delegates of the charge of the city federation and other city leaders.

Friday, the delegates of the charge of the city federation and other city leaders.

SAVE as you travel SCENIC HIGHWAY

Excursion Fares
 On Sale Until Nov. 10th

Fort Worth \$
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Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Meets Nov. 9th

LUBBOCK.—Three hundred or more delegates are expected for the 34th annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs here Nov. 9 to 12.

Monday, Nov. 9, the opening day, the delegates will be in the charge of local committees.

Tuesday, a business luncheon at noon and the annual pioneers' dinner in the evening will be held.

Wednesday, another business luncheon will be held at noon and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will entertain.

Thursday, the final day, includes another business luncheon, and the evening will be under the direction of the American citizenship department.

Parliamentary law classes will be held each morning of the convention under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Buchanan of Fort Worth.

A total of 294 artists from different parts of the United States are exhibiting pictures at this contest in competition for award of the \$500 cash purchase prize.

Plan Flight to Buenos Aires



NEA ST. LOUIS BRANCH Mrs. Ruth Stewart, above, of St. Louis and Mrs. Debbie Stantford, below, of Quelp, Ont., plan to make a flight from New York to Buenos Aires, soon.

contest conducted by the federation. The winning picture will be hung in the new federation home at Austin.

Treasury Deficit Reaches 661 Million

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The treasury deficit reached a high of \$661,120,850 today with only a third of the fiscal year gone.

LIQUOR PAYS ONE-FIFTH OF GREAT BRITAIN'S TAX Beer Alone Yields \$340,000,000 a Year, While the Levy On Bottle of Whisky Costing \$3.12 Is \$2.00

BY MILTON BONNER European Manager, NEA Service (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service)

LONDON.—The great army of British beer drinkers, plus those who prefer stronger beverages, pay approximately one-fifth of all the money received in John Bull's treasury.

Beer consumers enriched the government by \$340,000,000 during the last financial year, while imports of whisky, wine, gin and other liquors paid nearly \$200,000,000 more.

The total income of the government in taxes on liquor manufactured in Great Britain and the license fees paid by brewers, distillers and saloonkeepers was \$550,000,000. This is in addition to \$81,000,000 received in customs duties on imported spirits, beer and wine and the ingredients used in their manufacture.

In other words, 19 per cent of all the money that the treasury receives comes from the drink trade, exclusive of the income tax levied upon distillers, brewers and their shareholders and upon the keepers of "pubs," as saloons are called.

British brewers claim that 617,000 persons are directly employed as a result of the drink trade. No estimate has ever been made in the amount paid out in wages.

Income Taxes Highest Great Britain exacts the highest income taxes in the world and if it were not for the taxes levied on the drink trade present income taxes doubtless would be higher.

No one was surprised when Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, faced with difficulty in making the ends of the budget meet, recently announced an additional tax of 31 shillings per standard barrel of beer, making the total tax 134 shillings. This worked out at an increase of two cents per pint served over the counter and the tax was at once passed on to the consumer.

Whisky, wine and cider were not taxed heavier, probably because Snowden thought whisky would bear the tax. A bottle of whisky costs \$3.12 of which more than \$2 goes to the government.

The huge amount contained from the beer tax in the past year was levied on a production of domestic beer just short of 25,000,000 barrels. Britain thus takes the second rank among beer-drinking countries of the world.

Germany led all the world with nearly twice as much as Britain. And here is a surprise. France, supposed to be a wine-drinking country pre-eminent, is third with beer. Tiny Belgium is fourth, while Czechoslovakia, famed for its Pilsen, comes only fifth.

The British nation's drink bill last year was estimated at 288 million pounds sterling, or well over \$1,300,000,000. Profits of brewers were estimated at \$120,000,000 but of course they are subject to the very high income tax.

The drink trade often declares that if the country should go dry, it would seriously cripple the agriculture industry, already badly hit.

For centuries there have been farmers who from generation to generation have given all their time and energy to hop-raising. This is especially so in Kent, Hants, Surrey, Sussex, Hereford and Worcester counties.

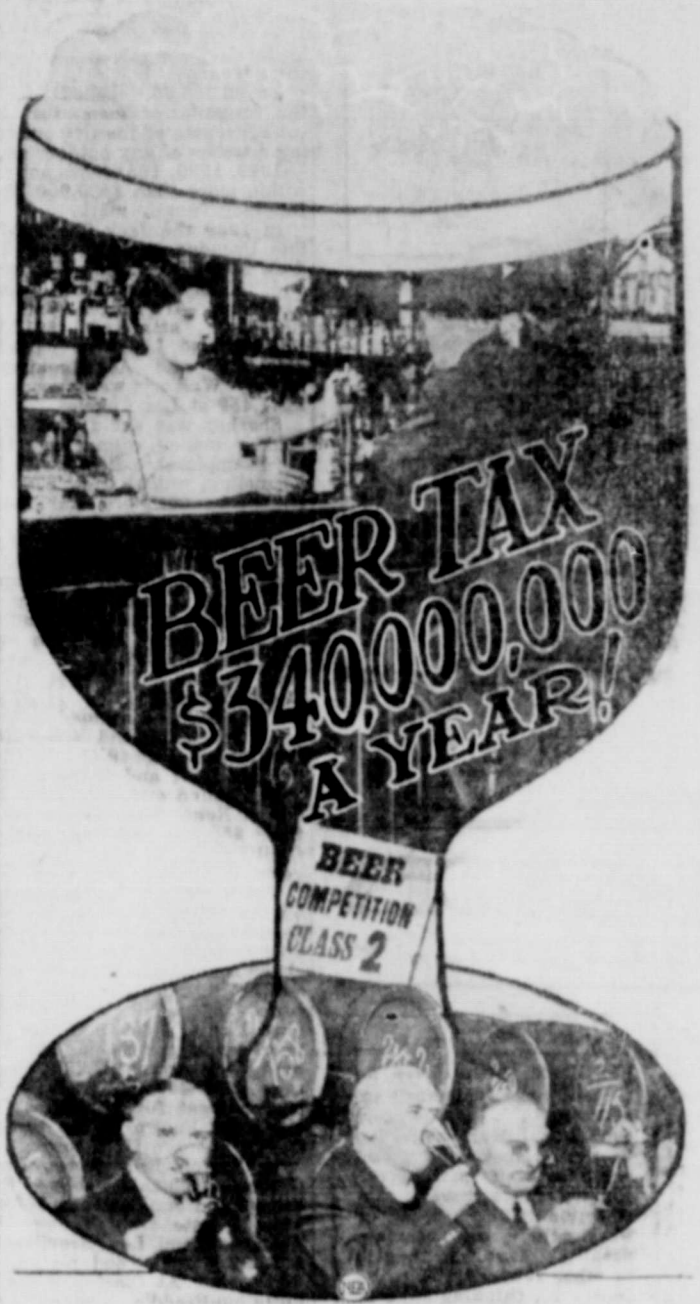
Last year the crop was 253,000 hundredweight. Great Britain accounts for more than one-fourth of the world consumption of hops. Of her own home-grown crop she used in brewing all but 22,592 hundredweight. On the other hand, she imported 44,490 hundredweight.

Oddly enough, more than 25,000 hundredweight came from the dry United States. American hops come mainly from California because British brewers have found that the prolonged sunshine gives the hops a higher content of necessary vegetable chemicals than is possessed by hops grown in rainier countries.

Another branch of agricultural industry which is largely dependent upon the drink trade is the barley crop. A million acres are given over to barley growing in Britain. A part of this is, of course, used for food and for medicinal malted products and malted foods, but the greater part is used by distillers in making whisky and the brewers in the form of barley malt. The brewers used

EDITOR'S NOTE: In view of the approaching drive in Congress to modify the prohibition law as the result of the American Legion's demand for a referendum on beer and the American Federation of Labor's contention that beer's return would provide many jobs, this paper presents the following unbiased article on the liquor trade in Great Britain solely for the information it contains.

The fair British barmaid above is drawing a half pint of "bitter beer" in one of London's "pubs." In the base of the glass are pictured beer tasters testing beer at the Brewers' exhibition at the Royal Agricultural Hall, London.



about 10,000,000 hundred weight last year.

Of the 617,000 people that the brewers claim are employed as a result of the drink trade, 350,000 are workers in retail pubs. Also included in these figures are 112,000 employed in brewing, distilling, malting and bottling; 5000 in wholesale dealing; 35,000 in raising and gathering barley, and 14,000 in gathering and picking hops for the same trade.

Use Old Tank For Lake Diving

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—An old auto gasoline tank and a piece of garden hose comprises the diving equipment being used by four novices here.

Jack Uebelheer, 17, and Jake Kneese, 18, are the divers, using the old tank as a helmet. Their brothers, Wilbur Uebelheer, 14, and Wayne Kneese, 22, operate the equipment.

After practicing in a cistern they moved their operations to Lake Everett. By using a telephone outfit to give signals, they have succeeded in remaining under water for eight minutes. They hope to increase their depth to 60 feet and remain under the surface indefinitely.

Coleman shipped over 200 carloads of grain this season.

A natural gas distribution system has been recently completed in Santa Anna.

Dust and lint can be removed from the mechanism of a typewriter with a tire pump.

Princess to Dance in Cabaret



Royal entertainment awaits patrons of a Vienna cabaret. For 25-year-old Princess Ruzic, above, sister of King Zog of Albania, has accepted a contract to appear as a performer. She was reported to have been grieved by the king's cancellation of her engagement to a young army officer.

Broadway Directors Approve Plans of Highway Signs

EL PASO.—Specifications and the design for a Broadway of America "Welcome" sign to be placed at each entrance of cities and towns on the Broadway have been sent out from association headquarters, according to F. O. Mackey, president. Copies have been sent to all cities and towns from McMinnville, Tenn., to San Diego, Calif., with the request that each community have the sign built and erected.

This uniform design was approved at the Fort Worth meeting of officers and directors on Oct. 7. The plan was suggested by Harry L. Husman, treasurer of the association, who says that it is one of the best ways to keep the name "Broadway" before the traveling public.

On one side of the sign are the words: "Welcome to 'City,' 'State,' population, altitude, etc. On the Broadway of America." The reserve side, which will be seen by tourists leaving the city, carries the words: "Thank You, Broadway of America." The signs are to be seven and a half feet long by six feet high.

"Cities and towns that erect these uniform signs will help the cause of the Broadway immensely," Mackey said. "We are receiving publicity in newspapers and magazines and the directors have approved the publication and distribution of 200,000 copies of a map of the Broadway route. The welcome signs will supplement the large signboards which the directors at the Fort Worth meeting authorized to be placed along strategic points of the Broadway to keep tourists traveling on it. We must have continual publicity on the highway if we are to get our full share of the tourist trade. These signs will help to choose the tourist on this highway after we have persuaded him to choose the highway for his transcontinental trip."

With every person along the Broadway boosting for the route, talking it up to every tourist he meets, we will create much more quickly a wide spread publicity for the Broadway in territory off the route. This will mean increased business for every city and town along this snow-free, all-year, high gear highway," he said.

Grady Bell, field representative for the association, is now working in Fort Worth and Dallas on a membership campaign. Judge Jewell P. Lightfoot, past president, and new director at large, is assisting Bell in his work.

Representatives from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee attended the Fort Worth meeting.

Motion pictures of goals near Rock Springs, Texas, were made recently for the use of a large mo-hair mill.

A large acreage of tomatoes for next season is being promoted at Denton, Texas.

New Unionism Is Being Born In Famed Butte

By United Press. BUTTE, Mont.—Once known as the Gibraltar of Labor because of the devotion of its citizens to the principles of unionism, Butte now is cradling a new sort of "unionism," which its critics describe as a racket.

Unions now appear as a weapon of entrenched privilege among the workers themselves.

If history repeats itself it is not to be wondered that Butte should be the birthplace of the new "unionism." For Butte was the birthplace of the first metal miners' union, and for years was the backbone of the powerful Western Federation of Miners.

Now the effort is to keep men and women out of the unions. Those in the unions apparently do not care what becomes of the working class so long as they themselves have jobs.

The Butte unions of today recognize no man's right to a job unless he first is a member of a Butte union—and he can't join the union unless he has the price. And in some cases not even that. Profitable institutions, fees, often reaching \$150 virtually constitute a closed charter.

This situation has been much before the public of recent years. Only last summer it was involved in a prolonged political fight in the schools after the school board charged the janitresses' union had abrogated its contract by refusing membership to deserving widows which the board wanted to hire.

Students Lose Many Articles

MADISON, Wis.—University of Wisconsin students, including bewildered freshmen, lost 60 books and articles of jewelry and clothing in the Memorial Union building, student activity center, during the first week of school this year.

Someone statistically minded figured, at that rate, that among other things, 350 fountain pens will have accumulated, or passed through the lost and found office in the building, during the academic year. Seventy-two German texts will be lost or "abandoned."

Among the 2,160 articles to be reported in the office until owners or finders claim them will be—figuring from the first week's total—324 pairs of women's gird gloves. Raincoats and belts will be denied '08 student status.

At least 36 sorority membership lists will become union, and public property. That in itself is a big loss.

Other articles which may be lost are 180 fee cards, 108 study lists and engineers' triangles, 72 caps and odd gloves, 36 assorted pins, bracelets, brooches, cigarette cases and compact.

The Carlsbad cavern highway, extending from Niagara Falls to New York to El Paso, Texas, is 2,350 miles long and 78 per cent paved.

Idaho Spuds Are Shipped To Texas In Cotton Sacks

By United Press. AUSTIN.—The first of several carloads of Idaho potatoes to be packed in standard 100-pound cotton bags for shipment to Texas has been received here by the McKinstry Produce company.

Approval of this form of packing is shown in the rapidly with which retail buyers are taking the initial shipment, according to R. C. Wilson, manager.

Marketing of potatoes in cotton instead of jute bags is a part of the south-wide movement to increase domestic consumption of cotton, now being sponsored through a national organization formed for this purpose, aided by the federal government.

The first carload of potatoes from the potato crop would mean home-consumption of some 50,000 bales of low grade cotton annually, according to J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture and president of the Texas division, National Association for Increased Use of Cotton.

McDonald expressed the belief that once started, public demand for cotton as a container for potatoes and other products now packed in jute will bring about the desired change.

General use of cotton for packing the potato crop would mean home-consumption of some 50,000 bales of low grade cotton annually, according to J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture and president of the Texas division, National Association for Increased Use of Cotton.

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Barney Barnes Can Now Eat Anything He Chooses



"I got so I couldn't eat anything without having trouble afterwards," says Mr. Barney Barnes, popular oil rig boss, of 221 1/2 West Grand Avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla. "I would have heartburn, and indigestion pains after meals."

"Nothing seemed to help me. I tried everything I could hear of but my indigestion hung on for years."

"Then a friend got me to take some Pape's Diapiesin. I had almost immediate relief with the first two tablets. Now that I have been taking them for some time, I find I can eat meats or most anything and have no trouble. I want to tell otherwoud Diapiesin because it sure helped me."

Thousands like Mr. Barnes are finding quick, certain relief for sour stomach, or acidity, by using Pape's Diapiesin. Chew a tablet and that feeling of weight and discomfort after eating just disappears.

ORIGINAL REXALL 1c SALE LASTING 4 DAYS Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—This Week! Two Standard Items for the Price of One Plus 1c! TOOMBS & RICHARDSON DRUG STORE Eastland Texas

WANTED! CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS Suitable for Cleaning Machinery — No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted 5c per pound EASTLAND TELEGRAM OFFICE Eastland, Texas RANGER TIMES OFFICE Ranger, Texas

Governor Hurt But Carries On In spite of suffering a broken collar bone in an automobile accident, Governor George White, above, of Ohio, is carrying on his official duties at the executive mansion in Columbus, O.

HERES NEWS PIONEER OVERALLS REDUCED TO 89¢ MANT What a price smash. America's biggest overall value at \$1.16 now beats the work at 89¢. Same \$1.16 quality. Same construction. Pioneer is the best and reduced. Wear 'em. NOW 89¢. Homesteader Overall, now 69¢.

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PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES

Several sports writers are rushing the season on attempting to pick all-district teams, and in the majority of cases they seem to be picking the entire home team without waiting to see the rest of the players in action.

Prexy Anderson, who seems to have started the thing this year, picked almost the entire Abilene lineup with the exception of the ends and had King and Stevens of Ranger in mind for those positions. But then he heard that Ciseo used a man on end and decided to withhold his decision until he could verify the rumor.

If Prexy could have seen his elephants against the Mavericks, he would have been forced to admit that his much talked of line was not so hot and it is doubtful if more than one rates all-district honors. In fact the only two players on the Abilene team who were not outplayed were Wyatt and Paul. Sad Sam Jones was a sad looking affair at best in the Maverick game and did not look anything like district material.

Bobby Campbell over at Breckenridge has picked the Breckenridge as his selection of all-district players with very few exceptions. He mentions Jack Hinche as all-district fullback on account of his goal-kicking ability. At the time Bobby picked him he had booted one goal—which is not much of a recommendation. We know Jack personally and think he is a great guy but wouldn't rate him as an all-district man because he had kicked one goal. However he has kicked more since Bobby picked him and may make more if he gets the chance.

The Breckenridge scribe is also boasting about the crowds Breckenridge will have at the various games over the district. He writes as follows about them:

"When football crowds are made, Breckenridge, in all probability, will make them. More Breckenridge fans attended the Brownwood-Breckenridge game than did Brownwood spectators. More Breckenridge fans will see the Eastland-Breckenridge game than Eastland supporters. We venture to say, without fear of contradiction (that's a new term), that there will be more Breckenridge fans at the Cross-Ranger game than from all other surrounding towns combined. It's an all-Breckenridge custom."

There is one thing Bobby has not defended, though, and that is the sportsmanship, or lack of it, that comes from the Breckenridge fans. They are good in victory but a sorry looking bunch in defeat. Ranger fans remember times when they have had the whole bunch of them trying to whip the Ranger team and spectators because the Ranger lost a game and everyone who has been to the Dynamo City recently claims that plate are being made to hurl rocks, pop bottles and assorted bric-a-brac at the Ranger crowd if the Bulldogs defeat the Bucs of Thanksgiving day. This may not be true but many who have been to Breckenridge have come back with the idea thoroughly instilled in their minds by threats they have heard or seen. The chances are we will have a chance to see whether this is true or not after the game on Turkey day. The last time they demonstrated their sportsmanship the poor Ranger pep squad got the brunt of the fighting.

And on one occasion the fans, thinking Ranger had the same kind of sportsmanship, brought along a national guard company for protection. Needless to say, it was not needed in Ranger.

The Elks club put on a good show at their first athletic show in Ranger Monday night, but fans are expecting a much better show on Nov. 15, as several challenges were accepted from fighters who are rated among the leaders.

Interest in fighting, both wrestling and boxing, was increased Monday and the fans will be getting better and better shows from here on out.

Vernon-Crawford Construction Co. received \$122,501 contract to construct bridge across Red river connecting this city and Elmer, Okla.

Man is now a servant to machines. Evidently Ekinstein has just tried to get past a red traffic light in rush hour.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



Gridder Engaged



Roy Hudson, fullback and captain of the University of Michigan football team, stopped an off-tackle stunt from Capid's bow the other day. Announcement of the Wolverine captain's engagement to Miss Mary Nifenecker was made by the girl's parents at South Haven, Mich. Hudson hails from Grand, O. The Michigan gridder and his fiancée are shown above.

'Bull' Elkins Rival For Harvard Star

AUSTIN.—When the University of Texas and Harvard clash on a football field at Cambridge, Oct. 24, Barry Wood, pride of Harvard, must watch his laurels. For Texas boasts a Harry Wood also. Back in 1908 they named him Wilson Homer Elkins, but to football fans of the Southwest he is "Bull" Elkins.

Like the crimson-jerseyed Barry Wood, "Bull" stars scholastically as well as physically. Black-haired, blue-eyed, three letter man, basketball captain, honor student, student president, Phi Beta Kappa—no runs the description of the card with which Texas hopes to trump Harvard's Barry Wood.

Back in 1927 Elkins broke his leg in football scrimmage for the second time. Doctors looked him over, consulted privately, and informed "Bull" that he would not again flash across a gridiron with a hog-hide. "Bones too brittle," said they.

Arcadia Today and Wednesday



Claudette Colbert in a scene from "Secrets of a Secretary" A Paramount Picture, directed by George Abbott

HOKY AND SLIDES

By Henry L. Farrell

Baseball Mystery
HERE is the picture. The Cardinals, leading the Athletics in games 3 to 2, play the sixth game of the recent world series before a crowd of nearly 40,000 people. The Athletics win. Next day the rubber game is played before a crowd of slightly more than 20,000, about half of the attendance of the sixth game. Just what is the answer, Watson?

Could it be the depression? Or is the answer to be found in the fact that the exhibition of baseball games was so terrible that thousands remained away from the crucial game because they were disgusted with the team? Our operatives are still at work on the problem.

Echo of Series
WHEN Babe Ruth was at the height of his career of banging baseballs out of the park, small boys on every lot in the country were copying his methods of batting, taking the old bat by the handle and swinging hard. Now with these same lots filled with other boys, practicing the head-first and hook slides as demonstrated so thrillingly by Pepper Martin during the world series?

Urges Mohair Growers To Take Lead In Bringing Back Prosperity Market

Angora goat raisers in Texas who are distressed by the present low price of fleeces can hasten the return of a prosperity market by insisting that motor cars and furniture they buy be upholstered in mohair fabrics, according to a statement from the Mohair Institute, Chicago, received by this newspaper.

"It takes about ten yards of mohair to upholster and line the average-size automobile. Texas, with its 1,165,150 motor car registrations, is in a position to immediately set up a demand that would be an example for the other mohair growing states.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By DIXON STEWART, United Press Staff Correspondent, "Million-Dollar Gate"

The "million-dollar gate" has been a symbol of the pot of gold at the end of the promotorial rainbow since the late Tex Rickard rammed that trenchant phrase into fistic vocabulary. But a survey of "big money" bouts since the old master departed indicates this super-spectacle of sport may become a museum piece.

Tex bequeathed to posterity as his masterpiece the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney battle in Chicago when \$2,658,660 clicked through the turnstiles. Since that bout the aggregate of the five outstanding matches of any outdoor season—1929, 1930, 1931—has not come within more than \$500,000 of the Dempsey-Tunney mark.

In 1929 the Jack Sharkey-Paulino Uscudun scrap in New York drew \$381,280. Tommy Loughran and Jimmy Braddock grossed \$147,096. Al Singer and Kid Chocolate attracted \$215,266. Sharkey and Loughran played to \$20,335, and Ace Hudkins and Mickey Walker were good for \$141,459 at Los Angeles.

Sharkey was again part of the leading money winner in 1930, the championship fiasco with Max Schmeling, which drew \$765,333. Other bouts were far below. George Godfrey and Primo Carnera accounted for \$180,175; Al Singer and Sammy Mandell attracted \$162,388. In a championship fight, Jack Kid Berg and Chocolate drew \$181,178 and Singer and Jimmy McLarnin were good for \$162,349.

Gate Decline
The decline continued this season. Schmeling and Willie Stripling attracted \$349,415 in Cleveland; Walker and Sharkey \$223,356; Paulino and Max Baer \$79,666 at Reno; Tony Canzoneri and Bero \$50,210 and Canzoneri and Cecil Payne \$43,924 at Los Angeles.

There were a few bright spots on the fistic picture. The Canzoneri-Payne gate was a remarkable tribute to the game Italian champion, Jack Dempsey cut a swath through the sticks in a series of exhibitions carefully played up to indicate he was preparing for a comeback. At Portland Jack drew \$27,295; Seattle fans paid \$20,500, and Spokane addicts went for \$21,880. These cities are known to the trade as \$2,000 average fight towns.

In Boston Billy Ames, Boston Garden matchmaker, showed Ernie Schauf and Jim Maloney before a \$31,437 gate and Yonnie, Jack Thompson and Lou Brouillard to \$15,493, both good marks for Beantown. At Cincinnati the Bat Masterson-Freddie Miller test match did well at \$36,690. In New York city, the Queensboro stadium showed a net profit of \$29,200 for the outdoor season, a record for the past three years.

France To Give Shippers More Aid

PARIS.—To meet the crisis in ocean steamship travel caused by the general world depression, which has reduced de luxe traffic by half, the French government is preparing in the 1932 budget to increase subsidies to 227,000,000 francs to keep the French house flags flying on passenger ships to New York, Central and South America, Africa and the Far East.

In the French Line reorganization, in which the government gains a certain control in exchange for substantial subsidies of 4,000,000 francs to 30,000,000 francs on the North Atlantic service and from 3,000,000 francs to any unfixed sum required to meet the deficit of operation of the Central American service.

In addition, the budget will contain subsidies for the following services: 118,000,000 francs Extreme Orient service, 50,000,000 francs South American lines and 15,000,000 francs mailboats to Corsica.

These subsidies will permit all of the French mail and passenger lines to continue operating on full schedule without accumulating a deficit, regardless of the crisis in passenger traffic.

Plans 40-Day Flight Alone



A solo endurance flight of at least 40 days, with his plane practically piloting itself owing to free-moving wings and stabilizing devices, is planned by G. Wilbur Cornelius, above, Los Angeles flyer and inventor. He will install a bell to awaken him if the machinery goes out of order.

Bridge Party



There was some commotion to be done when that new George Washington Bridge was opened between Manhattan and New Jersey. And father, mother and the kids—to the tune of about 300,000 persons afoot, on horseback and in horseless carriages—swarmed over the huge structure above the Hudson River. Here's an impressive view of the bridge, largest suspension span in the world, as it appeared under its first full load of traffic.

Fifteen Drinks To Pint Brings Woman Freedom

By United Press.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Fifteen drinks in a pint? Impossible, scoffed old timers who remembered early days in the roaring west. Even a lawyer and police judge must have recalled the days of yore when men could drink their liquor like water and shout for more. For they freed a woman who was charged with bootlegging, after three prohibition agents had testified that they had five rounds of drinks from one pint bottle in her house.

Old timers were amazed at the very idea of 15 drinks in a pint. Why, when they were in their prime, pint bottles were hardly obtainable. Any man who couldn't

drink a few quarts without wanting to shoot the lights out of the saloon was considered a sissy. A pint? Huh, just a baby's nibble. Maybe it's the result of prohibition. True, there doesn't seem to be the wealth of "constitutions" nowadays. Seldom does one hear of a he-man packing a couple of quarts, strengthened by the addition of tobacco grains, to keep him going between speakasies. Beer isn't drunk from the gallon bucket, but from small glasses.

And now, it is possible that hard liquor is consumed by thimbleful—15 drinks to the pint? Yes, the old timers agree, it must be the result of prohibition—making babies out of the western race that sprung up from the hardy pioneers, hunters, trappers, who could drink and hold their liquor.

The fact remains that three prohibition agents swore to the statement that they had five apiece from a pint bottle home of Mrs. Sarah Anderson. Kalina, attorney who remained hearing about the early days a quart or two acted as an appetizer, snorted "Imps." The police judge agreed, and Anderson smilingly left the room.

PRISONERS BUY RAD. BY UNITED PRESS. RLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—News picked up here in Prisoners in the county jail a radio—and "on the map, plan, ton."

BROWNSVILLE.—First and Merchants National of this city consolidated charter of Merchants bank.



COLDS

Some men and women fight colds all winter long. enjoy the protection of aspirin. A tablet in time, and first symptoms of a cold get no further. If a cold has you unaware, keep on with aspirin until the cold is Genuine aspirin can't harm you. Bayer Aspirin depress the heart. If your throat is sore, dissolve tablets in a little water and gargle. You will get relief. There's danger in a cold that hangs on for days say nothing of the pain and discomfort Bayer Aspirin have spared you! Get the genuine, with proven directions for colds, headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism.



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Telephone 224

Administration Is Unmoved By Talk of Silver

By THOMAS L. STOKES, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON.—Gold and silver agitation, aroused today to a pitch not seen in this country since William Jennings Bryan's 1896 "free silver" campaign, finds the Hoover administration unmoved by various proposals crystallizing from it.



WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

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WOLF'S For the Woman Who Cares! Eastland Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances Texas Electric Service Co.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowan



Gems of Peril by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY Rich Mrs. Jupiter is robbed and murdered during the engagement party she gives her secretary, Mary Karkness, Eddie, may have been in the room at the murder hour, and has disappeared. The thief failed to get the famous Jupiter rubies.



Edward G. Robinson, in the greatest role of his career, rises to new heights of brilliancy as Randall, merciless master of a muck-raking scandal sheet. He crucifies innocent women, crushed innocent helpless victims, devastated countless lives for the sake of news. The new film, "The Five Star Final" opens a four day run at the Ranger Columbia Theatre today.

Ed had both be old and gray before we got a conviction. "This trick isn't as dangerous as it sounds, either. And you've got to remember this—if we get him to come to us we can choose the time and he'll be ready for him. If he comes when he pleases, we're stumped."

"But are you sure he'd make another try for it? I should think he'd be too frightened." "He's not frightened at all. That's the point! Why, do you think he's hiding from the police in there?" He threw back his head and laughed. "Don't you believe it? Why, every cop on the beat knows Shay's in a hang-out for crooks. If Kane asked the metropolitan police to bring him in it's the first place he'd be after standing on a street corner. No, he's keeping out of sight for another reason. And a good one."

"This is what I figure: you know criminals are as vain as actors. They're as proud of a good smooth job as any sand-lion. Ham! If they miff a trick, they get razzed by the rest of the boys. And they are human—they don't like it." "Now you remember what a ragging Kane gave this bird in the newspapers? Called him an amateur and a bungler, and said he pulled the biggest boner of all time in passing up that necklace? That must have got under the Fly's skin! He'd give his soul for a chance to make a fool out of Kane! Give him another chance at that necklace and he'll jump at it. I'd bet my life on it."

"But how?" Mary was all attention. Bowen's enthusiasm and air of conviction were contagious. "Through Mike. Or Shay, perhaps. I can do a little discreet talking, after you're gone. It'll go straight to the mark. I suppose you'd call Shay straight-out razzed by the rest of the boys. And they are human—they don't like it." "Nothing must happen to excite Mr. Jupiter! That's doctor's orders. Even if he would agree, I don't think it would be wise. It sounds awfully dangerous—all this 'With the place surrounded'—Don't be silly. They'd probably nab him without a shot being fired. If he came at all. He might smell a trap—that's what we've got to look out for." He was already planning busily and Mary was beginning to doubt the wisdom of telling him the necklace's whereabouts. "When can I see the old man and put it up to him?" he asked briskly. "He'll have to pay the cops. He ought to, anyway."

Mary said, "Listen! Forget all this. It can't be done. Oh, I wouldn't have them know I talked to you about this for anything in the world—I'd no idea that what you had in mind was anything like this!" Bowen looked dashed. He spread his hands despairingly. "Good Lord! It's safe as a church! Where'll you be if he comes when you're not looking for him? That octogenarian butler'll handle him, I suppose! And he'll come. What's he hanging around York for? He hasn't been near the track and his horse is racing at Belmont tomorrow. I'm positive he doesn't know he's under suspicion. As a matter of fact he isn't, except by you and me and who else have you told?" "Mr. Jupiter. And Dirk. And Spence. Oh, how stupid of me! I

Way to Get At a Cold Is Through the Bowels

As soon as you catch cold, the pores close; perspiration is checked. Gases and waste can't escape through the skin. That's why your doctor's first advice in case of colds is a mild laxative like Cascarets. Medical authorities agree! Actually, Cascarets is your most pleasant form in candy Cascarets. Remember this when you catch cold; whenever breath is bad; bilious, constipated. Why resort to harsher things when Cascarets activate the bowels so quickly, so harmlessly and pleasantly—and cost only a dime?

designed to deceive or outwit an enemy in war; hence, any device for obtaining advantage." The girl's eyes were soft, gentle, as they rested on him. There was something endearing about his very earnestness.

"You're funny," she said gently. "You sound—wise, I hope you are." He put the book back in his pocket with a flourish. "I hope to tell you I am! Listen to me, girl, could you beg, borrow or steal that necklace for one evening?" "Oh, I don't think so!" she gasped. "What for, for heaven's sake?"

"I'd like to rub his nose in it. It'd be like a red flag to a bull. He wants it, but we've got to make him want it right now! Fantasize him into action before he has time to plan." "What do you want me to do?" Mary asked in a small voice. "Wear it where he can see it?" He nodded. "Let him sniff blood, and then you could run home quick with the necklace, and that would be enough. You'd be protected every step of the way. You'd have as big a body guard as Jack Diamond. There'd be plainclothesmen all over the plan, in case anybody made a false move." "Oh, but that would be insane!" To take such a chance with that many thousand dollars around my neck! I'd die of worry. And what if I lost it, or it was stolen?" "I couldn't pay for it, not on my weekly insult Bowen conceded. "Well, it was just an idea. Maybe there's another way." He clung to it fondly, though. "That would get action. We haven't got all summer to fool with this. You're getting married pretty soon, aren't you?"

"Mary said, 'Heavens, I'd almost forgotten—I'm getting married tomorrow!'" Bowen sat as if struck. Then "Good God," he burst out, anger and disappointment in his tone, "you can get married any time! This is important. We've only got a few days—hours—minutes, maybe. But hell—if you haven't got the nerve, won't you?" Mary brought her small fist down on the table with a bang. "I've got the nerve for anything that will help get that man!" she cried. "If you'll promise to protect the necklace, I'll get it, somehow!"

A smile of surprise and gratification spread over his face. He looked pleased silly. "You will! Good girl! Then we're all set. It's a go!" "It's a go!" Mary repeated, and they shook hands. A door opened at the rear of the room, and footsteps approached. Bowen's eyes narrowed suddenly; his face became tense and set. Mary did not turn her head, but watched him with dilated eyes. "All right, Harrymore," he muttered under his breath. "Now's your big moment. Here comes the Fly. Let me see you do your stuff!"

(To Be Continued) VICTORIA—New route of highway No. 128 opened for nearly entire distance from this city to Refugio county line.

"LEAST EFFORT TIRED ME"

WOMEN who find themselves in a weak, run-down state of health, or who suffer from chronic constipation, should take CARDUI—a medicine which has helped thousands of women. Read below what Mrs. G. C. Burns, of Kirtland, Texas, says about CARDUI. "My health was poor and it seemed as if I had no strength. The least effort tired me. I struggled along, but I never felt well. One day my mother suggested that I take CARDUI. So I did. My improvement was a surprise to my family and a delight to me. I suggest all women to try CARDUI."

HEADACHES caused by ACID

ACIDITY haunts its victim like a shadow. No appetite, laxative action. It is ever so much better for one than the harsh purgatives that upset the stomach or weaken the bowel muscles. An occasional dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is all that is necessary to avoid those periodic attacks of sluggishness so apt to occur with any person who does not get a great deal of physical exercise. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is sold at drug stores everywhere in 25c and 50c bottles. Be sure to say "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" when you buy. Then you're sure of getting the product that doctors prescribe. The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-mouth.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



States must remain on the gold standard, is the administration answer to the appeals for a change which have followed Great Britain's temporary suspension of the standard.

Neither does the administration offer any encouragement to the promotion from abroad of an international conference to consider the unequal distribution of gold which has given the United States around \$5,000,000,000 of the precious metal and France \$2,370,000,000, about 62 per cent of the entire world monetary stock.

Basis of Currency. Gold has become the accepted basis of currency, with a few exceptions, the world over. Its value has been fixed at \$20.67 an ounce in the United States, and anybody can take this amount to the mint and get \$20.67 for it, and he can exchange government notes for the equal weight of gold. Any country on the gold standard must maintain sufficient reserves to meet expected demands for gold. Some countries fix a definite ratio between gold reserve and notes and currency by law, as does the United States. Great Britain did not have a fixed ratio, though its policy was to keep a gold reserve of \$750,000,000. When, as in the case of England, reserves drop too low, that country leaves the gold standard, either temporarily or for longer, unless it can build up its reserves by emergency measures.

That leaves that country without a definite standard of value and causes confusion as to the value of currency. What usually happens is that the value of currency fluctuates to a lower level and then is "pegged" by the government at the lower value. That's what is expected to happen in Great Britain.

Tremendous Results. The result of such a course in a country with the financial interests of Great Britain are tremendous and ramify all over the world. It means, for one thing, that those who are owed by Great Britain lose the difference between the original value of the pound sterling (\$4.87), and the present value. This does not apply to war debts to the United States which were settled on their dollar value. It means that the national debt is automatically reduced. It means that England can sell cheaper in markets of the world, and that other countries have to take a loss in selling in her home market. Great Britain's action has stirred up representatives in congress from silver-producing states to revise the bi-metallic standard. Restoration of silver as a currency base would enhance its present greatly depressed price. The argument of those favoring the double standard is that there is not sufficient gold in the world and that the base should be broadened by the introduction of silver.

Gold for 30 Years. Administration economists refute this theory by saying there is enough gold, and will be enough for 20 or 30 years. They point to the greater efficiency in the use of gold, explaining that it has been supplanted as actual currency by notes and bills. Restoration of the bi-metallic standard, they argue, would only introduce another confusing factor in a situation confused enough already.

Concentration of gold in the United States in the last 15 years has made this country the banker of the world, and this, economists agree, entails new responsibilities which some critics say the United States has not met. Tracing the history of the concentration of gold in the United States, economists got back to the war when this country developed a favorable balance of international payments which has continued in most years since. The war debt payments constituted one unusual item. Another factor has been the continuing excess of exports over imports, in which the tariff is cited as an influence by checking the movement of goods to this country. The concentration of gold here, making money and credit easy, contributed to the industrial expansion, in turn, and to the intense

stock market activity, both of which became in turn an attractive force to still more foreign capital, according to one economic theory. A further factor has been the refuge here of capital fleeing from weakened governmental financial structure abroad.

Miserable with Backache? Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities. A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, depressed feeling may warn of certain disordered kidney or bladder conditions. I see every-where on Doan's Pills. Prescribed for more than 30 years. Sold by dealers everywhere. Get Doan's today. Doan's Pills A Diuretic for the Kidneys

"Get Me a Sex Story with Pictures!"

Every woman's secret is his business because it sold papers!

FIVE STAR FINAL

with EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Transmitted from local newspaper accounts, ripped from shrieking headlines... a thrill-packed, sensation-packed drama that will leave you pale with excitement!

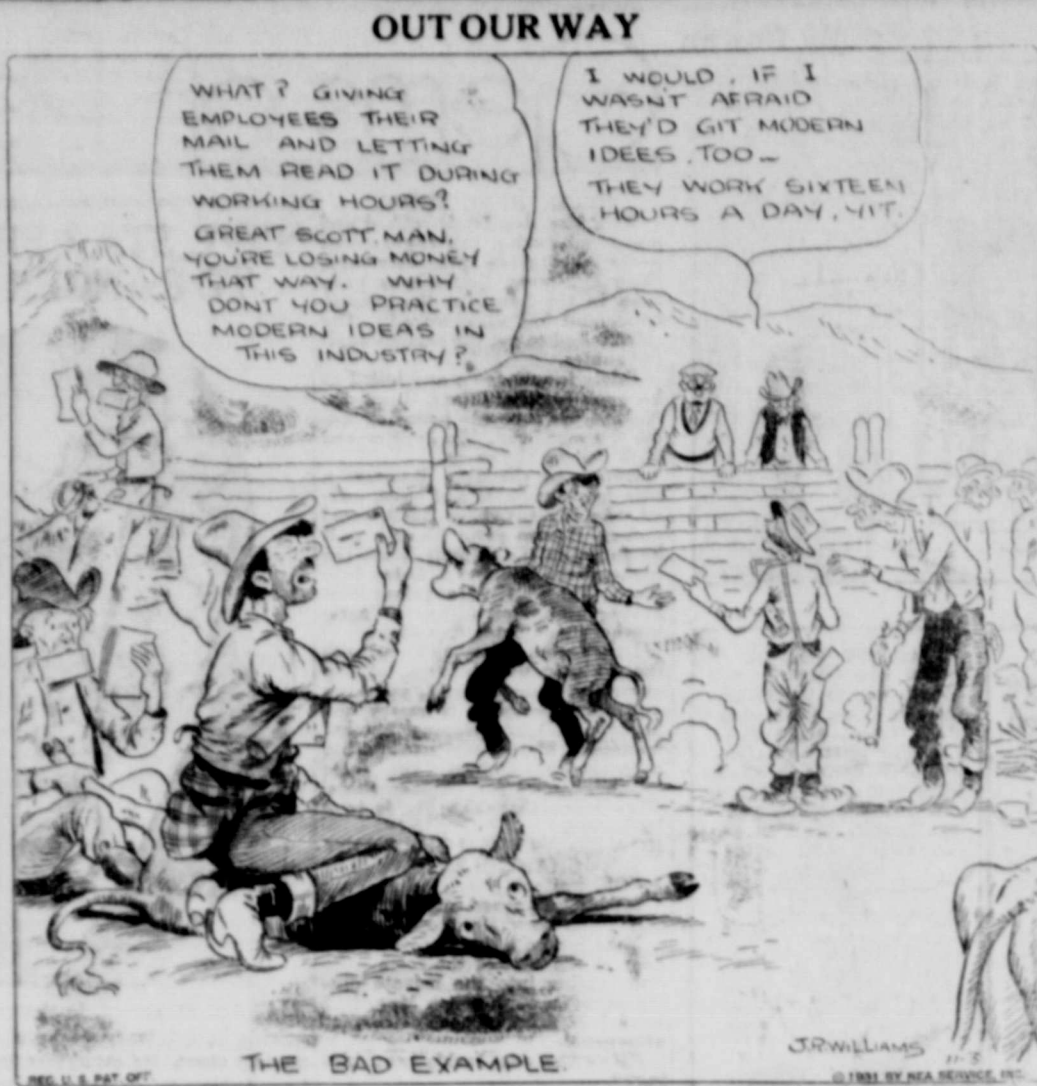
So mighty, so truly great, nothing the screen has ever offered can compare with it!

WITH **W. B. Warner** and **Marian Marsh**

Starts Today!

At Your **COLUMBIA**

A FIRST NATIONAL and VITAPHONE PICTURE



THE BAD EXAMPLE

Agnes Reuser and Webb Grubbs, low scores by Miss Theo Stidham and Joe Martin.

Hot chocolate and cake were served in plates with favors repeating the colors.

Those present included Misses Agnes Reuser, Theo Stidham, Shug Wallace, Marie Creisinger, and Messrs. Joe Martin, Gaston Dixon, Webb Grubbs, Charlie Hamilton and Johnnie Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. Davenport.

Judge Will Ride Mule Bareback

GROESBECK, Tex. — District Judge H. F. Kirby and Capt. Scott Reed will cast their dignity aside here Armistice Day and ride mules bare-back to settle a dispute.

The race will be a feature of the Armistice Day celebration. It will be a grudge contest as both contestants claim the distinction of being the best mule rider in four counties.

Other features of the celebration is an address by Col. Alvin Owsley, former National Commander of the American Legion, an all-day square dance, football game, and horse races.

International manufacturers are planning to sell automobiles in 107 carless countries. Imagine getting pinched for making a left turn in Borneo. Or being taken in for passing a speed cop in Antarctica. Well, anyway, it will give Zulus one more reason for divorce when their wives begin to drive from the back seat.

"I like conversation with a kick," says a writer. Could he mean speakases?

the pastor of the church, Rev. Thomas.

Circle No. 1 will meet next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Whipple, No. 2 with Mrs. O. E. Randolph and No. 3 with Mrs. E. C. White.

Mrs. Bruce Presides at W. M. S. Business Hour.

Mrs. L. L. Bruce, presided at the W. M. S. business hour when members of the Central Baptist Church met Monday afternoon for the regular monthly session. Reports from all committees were interestingly given with plans for the ensuing year discussed.

The enthusiastic meeting was attended by a large group of members. Mrs. Bruce, president of the organization, added in making the hour one of the most profitable of study time.

Interesting announcements were made at close of the meeting for next week's study.

South Suffered Drouth, But Didn't Know It

By United Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —The south has experienced a drouth this year, but only the weatherman knows it.

Crops that withered last year because of lack of rainfall and because of blistering heat, this fall are abundant. Record yields are being harvested.

W. S. Brist, government meteorologist, explained the rainfall this year has been at opportune times, while last year it came in a short period of time and the lack of moisture during the growing season resulted in the worst drouth in the south's history.

From Jan. 1, 1930, to Sept. 29, 1930—the drouth period—total deficiency of rainfall was 6.02 inches. The official records here showed that for 103 days after May 19 there was no rainfall.

For the same period this year, Jan. 1 to Sept. 29, the rainfall deficiency has been 15.18 inches, more than twice that recorded during the drouth spring and summer of 1930.

Brist explained July is known as the most important month of the year to farmers.

Brist explained July is known as the most important month of the year to farmers.

Last year in most southern states, July passed without any rain. This year there was an excess of 1.19 inches during July.

Brist said observations over the entire south and mid-south showed there had been less rainfall this year in comparison to last year.

As a result, the crop yield this year will surpass that of the past several years.

Cotton, still the major crop, despite the diversification programs recently begun, is above expectations and farmers are now harvesting record yields.

HOUSTON — Plans completed for new process oil refinery of 25,000 barrels daily capacity, to cost \$5,000,000 and furnishing employment to 400 men.

Denton boasts one of the largest artificial lakes, 10 acres, and costing five million.

By night... she's audacious and beautiful
By day... she's efficient and droll

Learn the truth about her double life when you see her

"SECRETS of a SECRETARY"

starring **CLAUDETTE COLBERT**

and introducing two other Broadway stars

HERBERT MARSHALL
and **MARY BOLAND**

A Paramount 10th Anniversary Jubilee Triumph

You'll also enjoy "POKER WIDOW" Sennett Comedy

Paramount Sound News NOW SHOWING! **ARCADIA**

Kramer's Finest Entertainment

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Ranger

Phone 724

Travel Club Meets

The Travel Club of Ranger High school has elected the following officers for this semester: Elvon Rapp, president; Duren Clammer, vice president; Elmo Snelling, secretary-treasurer; Mildred Merritt, parliamentarian; Faye Irene Brown, reporter; social committee, Bernice Bush, Albie Mae Rust and David Nichols; the program committee, Brooks Gilmore, Mildred Merritt and Forrest Lyons; sponsors, Mrs. Wagner and Miss Pinson.

At the regular meeting last Wednesday a very interesting program was given. Those who gave some interesting facts about the far east were Brooks Gilmore, Bud Stephens and David Nichols. The president, Elvon Rapp, described his visit to the Caribbean caverns. Those who have previously appeared on the program were David Nichols, Dock Young and the former president, Earle Hefflin.

Miss Chatman To Lecture at City Council Meet at High School Wednesday

"How To Use Bible Stories," with young children will be the lecture topic Wednesday afternoon when Miss Iva Chatman, assistant professor in the department of Philosophy and education at the education at the Texas State College for Women (C. L. A.), Denton, honors the city council of

Ranger with a visit with the high school announced as the place for the meeting.

Arrangements were made for this unusual opportunity through Mrs. H. D. Smith, teacher at Merriam this year, formerly connected with Cooper Ward.

Miss Chatman received her Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from Columbia university and has been directly connected with Kindergarten and primary work of Texas State College for Women for a number of years.

Every parent, together with the general public, is heartily invited to be present for this lecture, which will be given Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Miss Edwards Entertains with Pretty Halloween Party

Miss Dora Edwards entertained with a prettily arranged Halloween party on the eve of the holiday at her home, North Austin street.

Decorations carried out the shades of black and orange in an effective manner. Games and dancing furnished the diversion for the evening. Refreshments were served during the hour to a large number of guests including out-of-town guests, Fred Massey of Dallas, and Johnnie White of San Antonio.

Miss Duke Entertains with Brightly Appointed Bridge Party

Miss Wilda Duke was hostess last evening when she entertained with a brightly appointed bridge party, complementing a group of younger set at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Spring road.

Color theme for the table covers and accessories were in tones of violet and green.

High scores were won by Miss

1920 Club To See Film, "Alexandra Hamilton,"

At Arcadia Theatre.

Members of the 1920 Club will assemble in the green room of the Gholson hotel earlier than usual on Thursday afternoon. Plans have been made for the club to see "Alexandra Hamilton," which will be shown at the Arcadia Theatre.

The hour will open at 2 o'clock with the program about Joseph Addison, led by Mrs. Barney Carter.

In the study course of last year the club enjoyed to the fullest extent the lessons on "Alexandra Hamilton," which will deepen the enjoyment and appreciation of this picture.

Miss Parker Entertains C. L. F. Club at Smith Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Pine street, was the scene of a charming affair recently when Miss Parker, high school teacher, entertained in compliment to members of the C. L. F. club.

Initiation of new members was a feature of the occasion. The evening proved to be one of delight from the opening to the climax. A dainty ice course was served at the close of the evening to the following members and honorary members:

Miss Wilma Beard of Eastland, Miss Margaret Easton, Nina Williams, Dorothy Oatley, Alma White, Jean Williams, Opal Harrell, Helen Coulson, Clara Mae Weaver and co-sponsor, Miss Holmes.

Gleaners Class To Be Honored With Social

Members of the Gleaners class of the First Baptist Church, taught by Mrs. R. E. Barker, will be honored with a social held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Haney, Eastland highway.

Every member is invited to meet at the church promptly at 2:15 as conveyance will be furnished for all.

New Era Club To Meet With Mrs. Ford, Leader

Members of the New Era Club are asked to be present at the Ranger High school Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 for the study lesson which will be led by Mrs. Ford.

The following program will be given during the hour:

Roll call.

Round table discussion, leader.

Racial Mixture and Relative Influence of the different classes, Mrs. Warren.

Effects of Spanish Commercial and Industrial Restrictions and Regulations, Mrs. Byars.

Influence of the Church, Especially the Monastic Orders, Mrs. Phillips.

Co-Workers Demonstrate Beef Canning

Members of the Co-Workers club met recently with Mrs. A. R. Reed at her home on the Breckenridge highway and conducted a beef canning demonstration, with Miss Ruth Ramsey, county agent, in charge. The ladies brought sandwiches and pie and made an all-day event of the meeting.

Newer and quicker ways of cooking meats were introduced at this canning. For instance, instead of searing the steaks and roasts in pans and skillets on the stove, the meat was arranged in a wire basket and lowered into a large pot of hot fat. In this way much larger quantities could be prepared at one time.

The date and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Reports From Chairman of Standing Committee

Are Given With Banquet Plans Discussed at W. M. S.

Three circles of the W. M. S.

"We'd rather have a Chesterfield and now we'll tell you why..."

Three Stars of "Ziegfeld Follies of 1931"

Helen Morgan (on piano)
Ruth Etting (at right)
and Harry Richman

THEY'RE Milder
THEY TASTE BETTER
AND HOW THEY SATISFY

Three mighty good reasons!

"Milder"—smoke as many as you like! That's what every Chesterfield smoker knows...and it's not hard to prove, either. Just try this blend of milder, riper tobaccos!

"TASTE BETTER"—you'll like as many as you smoke! That's what more smokers are learning every day. Not over-sweetened, but just sweet enough for constant enjoyment. The mild, rich flavor of the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

"THEY SATISFY"—in every way! The tobacco, the paper, the package...everything about Chesterfield is the best that money can buy or that science knows about!

GOOD... they've got to be good!

© 1931, LUKETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Makers of Vicks VapoRub Announce a New Plan for Home-Control of Colds

News Comes With the Development of a New Product; A Unique Companion to the Famous Treatment, and Based on a New Idea for the Prevention of Colds.

Makes Possible a Further Reduction of the Family "Colds-Tax" This Winter In Time, Money, Health.

A quarter century ago, Vicks VapoRub introduced the modern external method of treating colds. Now, Vicks Nose & Throat Drops—latest development by the Vicks chemists—introduces a new idea in preventing colds. Together, these perfect allies make possible the new Vicks Plan for better "Control of Colds" and reduction of the family "Colds-Tax" in time, money and health.

Here is the Vicks Plan of Control:

1.—BEFORE a Cold Starts.

On exposure to colds or to any of the causes that ordinarily lead to colds—(crowded indoor places—stuffy, poorly ventilated rooms—sudden temperature changes—wet and cold, etc.)—that show down the normal functioning of the nose, Nature's marvelous "line of defense against colds"—use Vicks Drops promptly. Or, if a cold actually threatens—at that first stuffy, sneezy irritation of the nasal passages—a few drops up each nostril, and many annoying colds will be avoided.

2.—AFTER a Cold Starts.

At night, rub Vicks VapoRub well over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel. Leave bed-clothing loose around the neck so the medicated vapors can be inhaled all night long. During the day—any time or place—use the convenient Vicks Drops as often as needed. This gives you full 24-hour treatment. If there is a cough, you will like the new Vicks Cough Drops—medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

Trial Offer to Vicks Users.

The makers want every user of Vicks VapoRub to try Vicks Nose Drops. Free trial samples of the Nose Drops were sent every druggist in the United States—but if you failed to get yours, buy a bottle today and try out the Vicks Plan for better Home-Control of Colds as directed. If you are not delighted with results, your druggist is authorized to refund your money without question.