

### THE WEATHER

West Texas—Fair, warmer in panhandle. Frost in southwest portion tonight. Friday fair and warmer in west portion.

A man in Poland claims he can change sand into gold. If many more countries go off the gold standard, they'll be working to make it the other way around.

VOL. XIII

# HOUSE APPROVES STOCK MARKET TAX

## PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

with BILL MAYES

The Cisco Lobos football team is in the thick of the past—for a year or two at least.

The state executive committee of the Texas interscholastic league met yesterday and finally decided to uphold the recommendations of the executive committee of district 3 and declare Cisco ineligible, as far as football is concerned, for a period of one year. That means that the Lobos will not be able to play a football game until the last Friday in September, 1932, because there is a ruling in the league now that teams can't play even practice games, until the last Friday in September.

## Denies Charge Of Capone Aid



Both a Senate subcommittee and the Chicago federal grand jury have entered investigation of charges by Frank J. Loesch, head of the Chicago Crime Commission, that high officials are supporting an attempt by Al Capone to block promotion of Judge James H. Wilkerson, who sentenced Capone, to the circuit court of appeals. William Parrillo, assistant U. S. district attorney, shown above, immediately stood Loesch for \$25,000 damages because Loesch called him a "known partisan of Capone" in a wire to the Senate committee.

## STATE DEMO COMMITTEE TO RETAIN PLEDGE

DALLAS, March 31.—The state democratic committee was preparing today to fight any attempt to void through court action, the loyalty pledge that the party's executive committee will require of primary voters.

Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the committee, said the committee would fight any mandatory court action that Tom Love, Dallas, threatens to bring against the committee in the state supreme court.

Coach Jofferles has secured a berth in Wichita Falls as head football coach and Assistant Coach Hill is rumored to be scouting around seeking a place.

With no football this year, the Lobos will not be inclined to work out, and the boys who planned to make the team this year will be the losers by one year of football. Those who leave the school will not be eligible because of the one-year transfer ruling, so there you are.

By 1933 Cisco fans and the boys in school will probably not be as football conscious as they are now. They will have to start from the bottom and build up another team, which should take several years. From a football standpoint the Cisco school will probably not be rated as one of the Big Four for several years to come, if ever again.

In handing down the verdict, Roy B. Henderson, athletic director for the league, said: "Upon recommendation of the District No. 3 football executive committee and after investigation, the state executive committee has suspended Cisco in football in 1932. The suspension will apply to Cisco's participation in other interscholastic league activities."

L. E. Dudley, of Abilene, district committee chairman of the Oil Belt, has announced that a meeting will be held next Monday to work out an official schedule for the next season. The schedule was to have been formulated some time ago, but action was delayed until the outcome of the contest against Cisco could be definitely decided.

The meeting will probably be held in Eastland, Mr. Dudley says, and the five-team schedule will be worked out.

Football without a schedule, without a championship of some kind at stake is not much of an incentive for either the players or the fans. There is not as much to be gained by defeating a team from Opelousas, La., or Ochelata, Okla., as there would be for the Lobos in defeating Ranger, or Breckenridge for that matter. And we would like to be able to see the Cisco-Breckenridge game of 1933.

Fred Hightower and Chuck Van Horn would both have been eligible to play with the Lobos this year, which would have made a combination that would cause lots of grief to Oil Belt teams. However, by the time Cisco gets off the black list Hightower and Van Horn will both have passed on to other fields and the Oil Belt will have nothing to fear from them.

## Clean-Up Drive In Ranger Is Showing Progress

G. A. Murphy, who is chairman of the clean-up campaign in Ranger, said today that the work of cleaning up the town was progressing nicely.

Everyone in the town is urged to clean up the section around their homes and to have the trash hauled away as soon as possible. In this way employment will be given to several needy men in the town and will also aid in getting the town cleaned up.

Trash wagons are on the streets of the city each day, picking up the trash that has been accumulated by those who have taken part in the movement to clean up the town. The showing made to date is the campaign is more than pleasing, according to Mr. Murphy, and he has urged the people to continue the work until the whole town is cleaned up.

LINDBERGH CASE Still At Deadlock

By United Press.

NOIPIK, Va., March 31.—Local negotiations with men claiming to have the Lindbergh baby appeared to be at a halt today.

Dean H. Dodson-Pearcock and his two associates have had no actual communication with the men claiming to be the kidnapers or with their agents for several days, it was said.

## STEAMSHOVEL USED TO SAVE BABY IN HOLE

By United Press.

PICHER, Okla., March 31.—Two-year-old Gerald Collins fell into a 10-inch lead and zinc mine drill hole today while at play.

He dropped 25 feet down the narrow hole and became wedged between jagged rocks, preventing a further fall into the shaft of unknown depth.

At noon more than 300 persons had gathered to help in the attempted rescue.

The faint cries of the child could be heard.

A steam shovel was called. It had dug to a depth of eight feet at the side of the shaft. This excavation, miners said, is the only hope of saving the child.

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The baby, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins, was playing while his nephew was digging a post hole near the Mary Ann mine. Suddenly the child disappeared.

Investigation revealed the child had fallen down the abandoned test hole which was sunk to test the quality of the ore before the regular mine shaft is sunk.

A mine air pump was brought up from a nearby mine and air was forced down the hole. An attempt to pull the child out with grapple hooks was abandoned when it was determined he was fastened between rocks. Such a method might break his limbs.

The miners were frantic.

At 2:10 the steam shovel excavating the tunnel had dug a hole 14 feet deep. An ambulance was standing by. Workmen, urged by the cries of the child, were hurrying the work as rapidly as possible.

## Laguna Hotel At Cisco Is Sold

By United Press.

ABILENE, March 31.—Two West Texas hostilities, on the auction block in United States district court this morning through bankruptcy proceedings, sold to the lien holders for \$337,898.16.

The American National Insurance company of Galveston bought the 14-story Settles hotel at Big Spring for \$175,000 and the furnishings for \$50,000, and the Laguna hotel building of Cisco, here of the furnishings, for \$100,000.

Sale of the Laguna coffee shop fixtures, lights and fans, furnishings and equipment, brought the total price on the Cisco hotel to \$112,898.16.

The American National Insurance company held liens of \$252,300 against the Settles hotel, and \$100,000 against the Laguna.

One manager of the Settles hotel will be continued, Franklin Canada, representative of the Galveston company said, but he indicated the Laguna will probably be closed for a time.

Canada heads the Southern National Hotel corporation, affiliated through its officials with the American National Insurance company.

R. W. Haynie, receiver for the Settles Hotel corporation and operating company, conducted the Laguna sale. The Settles was built two years ago at a cost of \$600,000 and furnished at a cost of \$140,000. The bankruptcy plea was filed in January.

John Porter, receiver, conducted the Laguna sale. Following Canada's purchase of the building, the coffee shop fixtures were sold to Huey & Philip of Dallas, holders of a \$2,427 lien, for \$2,000; the hotel furnishings to the International & Industrial corporation of New York holding a \$20,000 lien, for \$7,500; electrical fixtures to the American National Insurance company for \$2,598.16, and all equipment against which there was no claim to W. V. Triplett of Lubbock for \$800.

The Laguna hotel was built about four years ago. Plea in bankruptcy of the hotel company was filed in federal court last month.

## Nine Injured As Train Jumps Track

HOLDREGE, Neb., March 31.—Nine persons were injured, two believed seriously, when nine cars of the crack Chicago-Denver Burlington train, the Aristocrat, were derailed near Axtell, Neb., today.

## Air Mail Pilot Killed In Crash

CLEVELAND, O., March 31.—An air mail pilot en route from New York to Cleveland, crashed near here today in a snowstorm and was killed.

The pilot was Forrest Malick of Newark, N. J., flying a United Airlines ship.

## BABY GIRL RIDES TORNADO; FOUND MILES FROM HOME



Lloyd Butler, 33, farmer living near Birmingham, Ala., was fighting to keep the door closed when the tornado that devastated a wide stretch through four southern states, swooped out of the south. His wife, holding Jewel, 22-month-old baby, with their other two small daughters clinging to her skirts, was behind. Then the house collapsed. That's the last thing Butler remembers. Puzzled farmers found Jewel nearly 10 miles away. They named her the "orphan of the storm." But a relative recognized the baby and got word to the parents who were in the hospital. The two other daughters were killed. How Jewel rode the storm remains a mystery. Picture shows Jewel, battered but cheerful, with the Butlers. They were unable to attend funeral services for the two girls.

## ONE-ACT PLAY CONTESTS ON MEET TO BE AT EASTLAND LILLARD FIELD

One act play contests are being held this afternoon and tonight in the auditorium of the Eastland high school, under the direction of R. F. Holloway, who has charge of the contests.

The time each school is to present a one-act play and the name of the play selected by each of the six schools follows:

Cisco high school, 1 to 2 p. m., "The Vaillant," by Halloworth Hall and Robt. Middlemas.

Stephenville high school, 2 to 3 p. m., (title of play not given.)

Mineral Wells high school, 3 to 4 p. m., "Flyin'" by Edith Wade Hart.

Ranger high school, 4 to 5 p. m., "Mansions," by Hildegarde Flanner.

Breckenridge senior high school, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., "Storm Before Sunset," by Willis K. Jones.

Eastland high school, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., "Mansions," by Hildegarde Flanner.

At the meeting of the American Legion Rifle Club of Ranger, held in the office of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night plans for forming an Oil Belt league among the shooters of this section were discussed.

A committee composed of J. T. Hughes of Breckenridge; W. J. Peters of Eastland and Roy Speed of Ranger was appointed to complete plans for the league. If organized, the league will hold shoots in the three towns on alternate dates.

Four members of the Breckenridge team were present at the meeting last night and agreed to the tentative plans. Roy Speed was to contact Eastland rifle club members today to see if they would agree to come in on the proposed arrangement.

## 'Jafsie' Notice Is Again In Paper

By United Press.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Another of the mysterious Jafsie advertisements which have been published since the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped, appeared in the New York American today.

This one, printed in capital letters, read: "I ACCEPT MONEY IS READY. JAFSIE."

Previous messages signed with this name have mentioned money and one of them expressed a desire to "see the goods." There has been nothing to connect them specifically with the Lindbergh case, however.

## Mass Meeting Is Called In Eastland

With the announcement yesterday of a ticket in the Eastland city election other than the ticket proposed by the citizens mass meeting, the leaders of the citizens committee became active and have announced a mass meeting to be held tonight in the county court room.

The public is invited to come out and hear the platform of the citizens' ticket. Ladies are especially invited. The call for mass meeting is signed by R. N. Grisham, Allen D. Dabney and Chas. C. Robey. The meeting is called for 8 p. m.

## War Veteran With a Broken Neck Removes His Truss

By United Press.

BROCKTON, Mass.—Nearly two and one-half years ago, Leonard W. Holland, 55, World War veteran, fell and:

Broke his neck in three places. Broke one shoulder.

Recently, after many months in a cast, he was able to remove the Thomas collar that fitted high up on the back of his head and close on the lower part of his neck. He had worn the collar since the accident.

"I feel like a new man," he said.

## METERS ARE URGED FOR PIPE LINES

By United Press.

AUSTIN, March 31.—Meters for pipe lines of East Texas were recommended to the state railroad commission today by the attorney general's department.

The system of measuring flow of oil from the vast pool would check unfair and excess production by means of the "by-pass" and aid in preventing evasion of gross production and gasoline taxes, it was pointed out.

New production limits for Texas oil fields will not be set until next week, based on the hearings held here by the commission yesterday, it was said.

Until that time the previous orders which were adopted to expire April 1, will remain in effect.

Few changes in the allowables are to be expected, Commissioner Lon Smith said today.

"I think the hearing indicated that conditions are very satisfactory under present regulations," Smith said.

No order for the gulf coast region will be issued for several weeks.

## Plans to Solve Overproduction Of Oil Talked

By United Press.

CLEVELAND, March 31.—Present plans to solve the problem of overproduction of crude oil and prospects of expanding the demand for petroleum products over years ahead, give promise to the outlook for the oil industry. W. T. Holliday, president of the Standard Oil company of Ohio said today in the company's annual report.

The outstanding economic problem in the oil industry of the past few years, he said, has been the steady narrowing of margins between the cost of crude oil and the prices for finished products. Oil companies accordingly are faced with the necessity of reducing their marketing costs if they are to realize profits on the margins now available.

Gasoline sales of the company in 1931 were the largest in its history.

In those days, he said, they taught things, now they teach the pupils to do things.

He said that in the old days of education book learning was stressed and no attention was to personality, but that now it was understood that learning without personality would not qualify a man to face the realities of life.

He said that at one time reading, writing and arithmetic were the three paramount studies and that if a person could read, write and figure, especially figure so that he could not be cheated out of anything, he was considered a pretty well educated man.

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## Schools to Renew Acting Rivalry at Eastland Tonight

Eastland and Breckenridge high schools will renew their acting rivalry this evening, but this time it will not be on the athletic field but will be on the dramatic stage.

One-act plays will be presented by casts from the two schools at the Eastland high school auditorium beginning at 7:30 tonight. Beginning at 8:30 the Breckenridge actors will present their play, "Storm Before Sunset" by Willis K. Jones. This play will last about an hour.

The Eastland high cast has enlisted the services of Hildegarde Flanner and will present it immediately following the Breckenridge presentation.

Rivalry between the dramatic clubs of the two schools has been keen ever since district 9 was organized. Last year they presented their one-act plays in competition and the judges said it was practically impossible to say which one was best.

The one-act play contest proper is between all high schools in district 9. Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge, Mineral Wells and Stephenville will have entrants in the contest. All other contests will be run off this afternoon at the high school auditorium.

R. F. Holloway, superintendent of the Ranger schools is the director in charge of this contest.

The admission will be 10 cents.

## Rifle Club Plans Three-City League

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## Variety of Cats Woman's Hobby

By United Press.

LEROY, Ill.—Cats and kittens of all colors and a variety of breeds, all of whom are, strangely enough, guarded by a dog, are the hobby of Miss Clara Crumbaugh of this city. She started her collection of felines five years ago when a stray cat that wandered into her yard was adopted as a family pet.

The cats have a special building in which to live and the guard is a giant police dog. Some of the cats are registered and have won two prizes, guarded by a dog, are the hobby of Miss Clara Crumbaugh of this city. She started her collection of felines five years ago when a stray cat that wandered into her yard was adopted as a family pet.

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## Reporter Held In Mine Zone



Robert Talley, writer for NEA Service and this newspaper, shown above, was held for questioning at Pineville, Ky., when deputies thought he had gotten a comprehensive story of mine troubles now disturbing the region. Talley was covering the visit to Kentucky of 40 college students, who were forced by authorities to leave the region. Talley, however, won his release and remained to complete his story and get pictures of the whole territory.

## Lions Club Plans Group Meeting In Ranger Thursday

Al Larson, president of the Ranger Lions club, in the absence of the chairman of the arrangements committee for the group meeting to be held in the Gibson hotel next Thursday, stated at the meeting today that plans for the meeting were progressing rapidly.

Each town in the group will have a report on the progress of the club for the year ending March 31. R. F. Holloway, superintendent of the Ranger public schools, gave an interesting classification talk. The subject of his talk was "The Duties and Responsibilities of the Modern School Teacher."

He said that at one time reading, writing and arithmetic were the three paramount studies and that if a person could read, write and figure, especially figure so that he could not be cheated out of anything, he was considered a pretty well educated man.

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## TREES FOR REVERE MEMORIAL

By United Press.

REVERE, Mass.—It is planned to have a tree from each of the 13 original states planted in a grove in front of the Revere World War Memorial Building.

BLAIR, Neb.—"War" between chain and independently owned grocery stores here resulted in milk sold at one cent per quart.

## MILK SOLD AT CENT A QUART

By United Press.

BLAIR, Neb.—"War" between chain and independently owned grocery stores here resulted in milk sold at one cent per quart.

## Ranger People and Many Others Will Read Friday Times

Tomorrow afternoon when the city subscribers of the Ranger Times are reading their papers, more than a thousand other people in the Ranger trade territory, including Minnis, Strawn, Thurder, Olden, and Granttown, will be reading their papers at the same time.

These papers are distributed over the towns in the trade territory just the same as they are distributed over the city of Ranger.

In this way the merchant who advertises in The Times knows that his advertisement is reaching more people than it would reach in any other way.

And while they are reading the news of the day, they will be planning the things they will buy this week-end. Many people visit Ranger each Saturday because they know what they can expect in the way of low prices as they have read in The Times just what prices they can expect.

## FOUR CENTS A SHARE WILL BE NEW PROVISION

\$65,000,000 Annually Is Expected To Be The Amount Received.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The House today approved a tax schedule, which would more than double the levy on stock market transactions. A tax of one quarter of one per cent on all future contracts on wheat, cotton and other commodity exchanges. The present tax is one cent per \$100.

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## Markets

By United Press.

Closing selected New York stocks:

American Can	61 1/2
Am P & L	8 3/4
Am Smelt	10 1/2
Am T & T	110 3/4
Anacosta	6 1/2
Auburn Auto	72 1/2
Aviation Corp Del	2 1/2
Barnsdall	4 3/4
Beth Steel	17 1/2
Pure Oil	12
Canada Dry	32 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/2
Curtiss Wright	14
Elect Au L	20 1/2
Flec St Bat	25
Int'l Harvester	7
Fox Film	3 1/2
Gen Elec	17 1/2
Gen Mot	15 1/2
Gillette S R	19 3/4
Goodyear	11 1/2
Houston Oil	19 1/2
Int Cement	11
Int Harvester	20 1/2
Johns Manville	16
Kroger G & B	14 1/2
Lin Carb	18
Montg Ward	7 1/2
Nat Dairy	26
Para Publix	6 1/2
Phillips P	5 1/2
Prairie O & G	6 1/2
Pure Oil	12
Purity Bldg	10 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Sears Roebuck	28 1/2
Shell Union Oil	3 1/2
Southern Pac	28 1/2
Society Vac	8 1/2
Studebaker	7 1/2
Texas Corp	11 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul	21
Tex Pac C & O	2
U S Gypsum	19 1/2
U S Ind Alc	22 1/2
U S Steel	39
Vanadium	12 1/2
Westing Elec	23 1/2
Worthington	14 1/2

City Service 5 1/2 || Ford M Ltd | 4 |
Gulf Oil Pa	34
Humble Oil	45
Ning Hud Pwr	5 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	15 1/2

## Strike Ordered in Coal Mine Region

By United Press.

COLUMBUS, O., March 31.—A general strike order, effective tomorrow, went out from district headquarters of the United Mine Workers today to 15,000 coal miners in the already turbulent Ohio and West Virginia panhandle fields, who are not protected by union contracts.

Already 12,000 miners are on strike in the Hocking valley and other Ohio areas in protests against wage reductions.

**RANGER TIMES**

**TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers**  
211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas  
Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)

**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

**MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE**

F. D. HICKS Business Manager, W. H. MAYES JR. Editor (Editorial by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**

Single copies ..... \$ .05 Three months ..... \$2.00  
One week, by carrier ..... .20 Six months ..... 4.00  
Two months ..... .75 One year ..... 7.50

**THERE IS JOY IN THE PETROLEUM WORLD**

Tulsa is the oil city of Oklahoma. Tulsa is on the map again. Crude prices were hiked March 24 when an advance of 15 cents per barrel for crude oil to a \$1 top was posted effective April 1 by the Continental Oil company of Ponca City. Then the Sinclair-Prairie people were the first of the large independents to schedule a similar advance. Other companies, large and small, indicated that they will follow with an announcement of increases by April 1. Now that are the principal reasons given for the increase? Why, controlled operation of flush fields like Oklahoma City, East Texas and California Kettleman Hills to prevent over-production and field destruction; the approach of summer and the season of peak gasoline consumption "and the decision of operators to obtain more money for their product in an effort to avoid losses incurred last year."

According to the Associated Press, Texas is not expected to enter into a contact with Kansas and Oklahoma to limit the production of oil. Martial law appears to have saved the day in the East Texas field. It hiked the price of crude from 10 cents a barrel to the price level of today. It placed millions in the pockets of landowners and lease holders. It placed millions in the shape of royalties in the lean chests of Texas and its institutions and citizens. Yes, there is joy in the petroleum world. Pass it all down the line.

**PRICE FIXING OF FARM PRODUCTS**

Representative Anderson of Minnesota is a Republican. He has introduced a price-fixing bill on farm products. His measure would provide the following minimum prices on basic agricultural products; wheat, \$1.25 a bushel; cotton, 15 cents a pound; corn, 75 cents a bushel; rice, 70 cents a bushel; barley, 65 cents a bushel; hogs and cattle, 10 cents a pound; butter, 32 cents a pound.

William Gibbs McAdoo is a Democrat. He calls himself a Jeffersonian Democrat. His plan of salvation calls for the price fixing of wheat and cotton. That is he would place a high tariff on wheat and cotton imports and then graciously permit the growers of these important staples to throw the surpluses in the world market and bid defiance to all competitors. Now a Republican congressman from Minnesota where the rebels of politics are said to be all powerful would go all the road. His plan is to fix prices regardless of tariff. To a puzzled wayfarer on the ground or in the treetops it would appear that Democrats are breaking away from the fundamentals of Jefferson and Republicans are breaking away from the political ideals as well as the fundamentals of government promulgated by Alexander Hamilton and Abraham Lincoln. Are bogus party trademarks to carry any weight in the balloting the nation over in the coming month of November?

**PRESIDENT DAWES ASKED TO COME ACROSS**

Representative Bachmann is a Republican of West Virginia. He has introduced a bill asking for information without delay. It concerns President Dawes of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Representative Bachmann calls for a report within 10 days showing the names of persons and concerns receiving loans and the amount of the advances. He also asked for a report of the officials and employees and the salaries they receive. Representative Bachmann is a very inquisitive personage. He says there has been so much secrecy about the Dawes finance corporation that the information he asks should be made public. Moreover to whom this \$2,000,000,000 is being loaned and whether the salaries paid to officials and employees are acceptable. A reminder that the special house economy committee agreed that all government salaries should be cut 11 per cent, with a \$1000 exemption.

There are 298,000 government employees drawing \$3,000 annually but only 7000 making \$4,000. Representative Bachmann wants to know, "you know," what the big fellows attached to the many commissions are taking down annually. There is ever a busy fly foundering in the political ointment.

**ELLIS CAPTURES THE COTTON PRODUCTION BANNER**

Ellis county in the blackland district of Texas was the banner cotton producer in 1931. Official figures gives the county 130,880 bales according to complete ginning figures made public by the general census bureau. Nueces county held the record for 1930 when its growers produced 148,442 bales. In 1931 production, Williamson county ranked second with 106,243 bales, Collin county third with 103,696 bales, and Hill county fourth with 92,434 bales. Texas in 1931 produced 4 million bales over the crop of 1930 and was close to one-third of the national total of 16,595,780 bales. Now what will the harvest be this year? Will the price level be far below the cost of production?

**DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK**

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT the purchase of advertising space by jobbers and manufacturers is not a speculation. It is a substantial investment.

If their goods are quality goods and can stand the test, they should keep them before the public with truthful advertising.

It will create a demand.  
It is the biggest help in selling goods.  
It will make steady customers.  
It will introduce the goods into a new field.  
It will build a business.  
Advertising is necessary to any business.  
No business can succeed without it.  
Goods that can't be advertised can't get anywhere.  
Merchandise that is made to imitate advertised goods can't stand the test.  
If fake goods are sold, the public soon finds it out.  
When they get stung once by buying imitations of quality goods, that is enough.  
It pays to get the habit of buying advertised goods.  
When you do you get quality goods.

**Good Fishing Along the Potomac!**



**HOKY AND SLIDES**  
By Henry L. Farrell

**All Aboard, Leatherneck!**  
**SHORTSTOP JAMES LEVEY** is to have one more chance to play baseball for the St. Louis Browns. Bill Killefer, boss of the Browns, says, "And you can quote me on that."  
Bill has appointed himself first mate and definitely called off "shore leave" for the former marine. It's "all aboard what's going aboard" for Levey, or else. And First Mate Bill is going to get some sleep.  
Levey came up last year, and after displaying such promise in training camp that he was assigned regularly to shortstop, began to gather the idea that a big league season was just like one long lark in Newport News.

**Now if That Was Alex**  
**ONE** night Killefer sat up and waited for his wandering boy, who arrived in the hotel just in time for breakfast.  
"I'm getting a little too old to sit up all night waiting for sailor boys to come home," Bill told me here today. "I didn't mind it so much when I was younger, when I had to put Grover Alexander to bed after a hard night."

**Killefer is a patient man, but he was in earnest when he declared Levey would have to pay attention or go back to the bushes.**

**Brethren and Sisters!**  
THE story of James Levey, contrasted with that of Irving Burns, first baseman of the Browns, might be taken as a text for a sermon on the uncertainties of baseball.

In the training camp last spring, Levey and Burns made their first appearances. Levey looked great at short. Burns was terrible.  
During the first weeks of the 1931 season it appeared that Burns would be somewhere else by July 4. Levey started out sensationally, making sparkling plays look easy. Burns was awkward. He stepped on his own feet. Levey was the personification of graceful performance.  
Then bad days started with Levey. He would kick easy chances. There were days when the whole Browns bench wondered how soon Levey would be killed by a hard grounder.

**Then bad days started with Levey. He would kick easy chances. There were days when the whole Browns bench wondered how soon Levey would be killed by a hard grounder.**

**Burns on Way Up**

**BURNS** got a little better, slowly. He quit sticking his spikes into his own legs. His hitting picked up. The discovery that a baseball was something you didn't have to catch with your feet finally was realized. At the end of the season Levey was a discredited ball player. Burns had become, by dint of good coaching and his own willingness to learn, one of the most dependable players on the Browns' roster.

Now Killefer is ready to believe that Burns is on his way to becoming a great ball player.  
"He looked pretty bad at first," said Bill, "but I had seen him play in the Texas League, and was convinced he would do better. If he did after the news had worn off last season, he is on the way to a big league career that will be long and brilliant."

**GRIPINGS**  
By GUS

This column is published as a daily feature and need 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.

On account of this being the 31st day of March I should like to call the attention of those here customers that another old weather prophecy has gone haywire. I have always heard that if March comes in like a lion it will go out like a lamb. Well it certainly came in as peaceful and quiet-like as any lamb that ever followed Mary to school and it seems now as if it will go out like Lottie's eye. Don't you folks pay too much attention to false profits, but pick up your spectacles and follow me. I'll give you the dope on the weather. And politics, too.

Here, about the time my good friends the people think they've everything sewed up and in the sack on account of having picked their choice of candidates in the city election, well along comes the public and picks another set of candidates. Now it's people's choice vs. the public's choice and none wear any man's collar. All in all, it's a pretty running on the same platform. Neither of them mailed me a copy of their platform, but I'll bet six bits to a dish of chili they're so much alike that even a smart man like me can't tell them apart.

Each side will have their mass meetings. One side is having a mass meeting tonight. If you believe with them you'll go to their mass meeting. The other side will probably announce one soon and you can go to it, too, if you feel like it.

But remember, there's still gonna be a chance to write in the name of my gang on the ticket. My choice is me and Sid Pitzer and John Burke. We would make you all a lot better bunch of city commissioners than the other two tickets because we don't owe no political obligations. We don't mean to promise you anything, but I'm your's wants to vote for us and elect us, all we promise is that we'll make you a hand and do whatever we think's best about things.

If prosperity returns, we'll return to it . . . not it on account of us. If it doesn't return you can have another election this fall. But be careful how you vote and don't believe everything you hear and if you need any good speakers, me and Sid and John will either speak for or against any of the candidates, ourselves included. Save the empties.

**Nations Nurses To Meet In San Antonio**

SAN ANTONIO.—Members of the American Nurses' association, which has a membership roll containing 109,000 names, will meet here, April 11 to 15, for a bi-centennial session. Over 4,000 nurses are expected.

The National Organization for Public Health Nursing and the National League of Nursing Education will meet concurrently with the nurses' association.  
Presiding officers will be Elnora E. Thomas, of the University of Oregon, president of the American Nurses' association; Elizabeth C. Burgess, of Teachers' college, Columbia university, president of the National League of Nursing Education; and Sophie C. Nelson, director of nursing service, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company, Boston, president of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

That Hollywood scenario writer who is reported to be working on four plots at once could save himself a lot of trouble by making three carbons of the first one.

**Convicts Build Plant to Save Prison Money**

HOUSTON. Eighteen miles west of Houston on the Old Spanish Trail dungaree-clad wards of the state are moulding into shape a project which, prison officials declare, is destined to become a monument to prison industry.  
Chairman W. A. Padlock of the Texas Prison Board, describes it as the first step in an elaborate plan to make the state prison system self-sustaining as is possible. When it is completed, Texas will boast one of the most modern prison units in the country.

Under construction at Central Prison Farm is a huge combination barracks, dining hall and administration building immediately adjoining the site of a packing and preserving plant planned to serve the 5,500 inmates of the 22 prison units as well as a large portion of the needs of other state institutions.

The barracks building is the major project within the unit of construction. The first unit of the barracks, to house 500 men, will be ready for occupancy within a few days.  
The barracks have been modeled to permit a maximum of safety and sanitation. The structure will be fireproof throughout, the only inflammable material permitted inside it being the inmates' clothing and bedding. Each prisoner will have a steel locker in which to keep his personal possessions.

Each of the four wings of the barracks, which form a cross, is arranged for central control. At the junction of the cross the end walls form an octagonal room, opening into the alley leading to the main dining room and the administration building. Hung from the ceiling of this room is a bullet proof steel and glass control booth, from which the guard on duty can open or close doors to each of the four squad rooms.

The living quarters of the convicts are to be in keeping with the plans of other buildings in the unit and are the first of their kind to be constructed under the rehabilitation program by the prison board with funds provided by the legislature at its last session.

Slowly, because of the vast amount of material to be moved, a group of convict workmen are raising the system's first industrial unit at Central Farm. The packing and preserving plant will be ready to operate at full capacity within a few weeks.

The preserving plant, housed in a huge, modernistic building of steel, was completed several months ago and during the season just closed prepared and canned 50,000 gallons of fruit and vegetables for prison fare.

Just across a quadrangle from the preserving plant the prisoners practically completed and equipped a large packing plant. This unit housed in a two-story reinforced concrete building, will have a capacity of 100 hogs and 60 hives daily and will reclaim all edible portions of the animals.  
In the center of the quadrangle is located a second concrete building, the power plant and prison laundry. This is ready to begin operating as soon as the wheels of the packing plant begin to turn.

**Would-be Bride Stresses Cash But Not Husband's Age**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Knoxville who will marry any man for a cash has one of those young women bonus.

Mary Ray, 20, blue-eyed, school teacher, weight 125 pounds, five feet five and one-half inches tall, slim of figure, hands and face, light chestnut hair, has offered to marry a man who will place \$7,000 in the bank in her name.  
She adds, however, that prospective suitors, in applying in writing, should provide complete information as to their financial, moral and physical state, and be prepared to furnish references. She did not, however, mention any age limit.

**British Plan Race With Pigeon, Plane**

LONDON.—A unique race between pigeons and an airplane is to take place here soon.

A secret point is being selected some 60 or 80 miles from Norwich and the birds will be released at the same time as the pilot takes the air.

The airman will "clock in" on arrival at the airfield, and the owners of the pigeons will "clock in" in the usual way.

Most women don't go by the newest fashions, an exchange says. They go by them!

**SPEAKING OF SPORTS**

By STUART CAMERON, United Press Sports Editor.

**Crossetti is Brightest Star of Rookie Brigade**

Frank Crossetti, 22-year-old shortstop rookie of the New York Yankees stands out as the one best in spring training camp season that contained many potential brilliants.

Although remembering that the rookies that bloom during the grapefruit season do not always hold their lustre through June or even May, it seems safe to predict a definite and successful major league career for this former Pacific coast star.

Crossetti was born of Italian parentage and comes to the Yankees in a season which may see the passing (from the Yank club) of another Italian star. The latter, of course, is Poosh 'Em Up Tony Lazzeri, who has done the second basing for Col. Ruppert's club for some seasons, and whose position seems destined to pass to Jack Saltzger, an acquisition from St. Paul.

Crossetti has plenty of speed afield and on the bases. His hitting in big league exhibition games has been fully creditable and comparable to the 343 record he made in the Pacific coast league last season.

**Flying Hunters Slaying Coyotes**

CHADRON, Neb.—Western Nebraska's ranchmen are taking an interest in a new sport—coyote hunting from airplanes.

The sport interests them for two reasons, it provides a thrilling hunt and at the same time eliminates one of the west's worst remaining threats to cattle herds.

Chief exponents of the new sports are Dallas Skiles and A. H. Watson, who, in a month's hunting during last winter, killed 50 coyotes. The bounty on coyote heads and the sale of the pelts brought the two flying huntmen \$350.

The two have utilized a small pusher-type airplane. Skiles, the owner, sits in the front cockpit. He faces the raw winter wind and keeps watch for game. When a coyote is sighted, he stands as a signal for Watson, the pilot, to level off to an altitude within range of the animal.

Both men have become proficient in their type of hunting. Watson maneuvers the plane at about 75 to 100 feet elevation, following the fast running coyotes. Skiles standing in the speeding plane, has learned to fire accurately at the game.

The two have hunted over the northwest Nebraska badlands, the wild sandhills region and the plains of this section.

**DIES OF LOCKJAW**

NEW BRAUNFELS.—David S. Marbach, 10, died in a hospital here from lockjaw and tetanus after stepping on a rusty nail at his home near here.

**ELECTION ORDER**

Be is ordered by the board of trustees of the Ranger Independent School District that an election be held at the city hall, in the town of Ranger, Texas, in said Ranger Independent School District on the 2nd day of April, 1932, for the purpose of electing three trustees for said Ranger Independent School District.

Walter Harwell is hereby appointed manager of said election, and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the same, and said election shall be held in the manner prescribed by law for holding other elections.

The returns of said election shall be made to the board of trustees of said Independent School District in accordance with law.

A copy of this order signed by the president and attested by the secretary of said Ranger Independent School District shall serve as proper notice of said election, and the president shall cause notice of said election to be given in accordance with law.

In testimony whereof, witness the signatures of the president and secretary of said Ranger Independent School District and the seal thereof hereunto affixed, this 12th day of March, 1932.

(seal) H. C. WILKINSON, President of Board.

Attest: R. S. BALCH, Secretary.

**New Wonderful Face Powder**

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer  
For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion. Oil City Pharmacy.

**Golden, Florist**

Bedding Plants, Tomato Plants, Hot Pepper Plants, Sweet Pepper Plants, Egg Plants.

Just Received Shipment **LADIES' SILK DRESSES** Selling for \$2.98

United Dry Goods Stores Ranger, Texas

THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE

Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

**STORAGE** Washing and Greasing **Marathon Gas and Oils** **SIMMONS** Pine and Austin Sts.

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

"All Over the World"

**VALVES GROUND!** If the valves in your car need grinding we can do it for you. **WORK GUARANTEED!**

Quick Service Garage Phone 23 Ranger, Texas

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

**ELECTROLUX** Sold on Easy Terms Gives You Ice at Low Cost **Texas-La. Power Co.** Ranger, Texas

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

ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS **Clyde H. Davis** Jewelry—Music—Radio 212 Main St. Phone 205

OUR OWN **Patterns, 15c** Every Pattern Guaranteed **HASSEN COMPANY** Ranger, Texas

**WE BUY PRODUCE! 'M' SYSTEM** **GROCERY & MARKET** Ranger, Texas

Specialized **RADIO SERVICE** Batteries, Tubes, Accessories Phone 60—Ranger

**TRUE'S PAINTS** For every paint need! Pickering Lumber Sales Co. Ranger

**Joseph Dry Goods Co.** Ranger's Foremost Department Store 208-10 Main St. Ranger

**— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —**



**Cowboys Plan To Raise Rodeo Level**

FORT WORTH.—Cowboys and cowgirls have formed a national union with the object of raising their sport to a par with others by elevating the standards of personnel at rodeos.  
The organization, perfected at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show here, is an outgrowth of a movement started at Denver, Colo., and is the first national union of cowboys ever created.  
The idea, organizers said, is to call out the "riff-raff." Representatives from virtually all western cattle states were among the organizers—California, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming and Texas and one from Kimberley, British Columbia, Dominion of Canada.

# MAD ARTIST PICKS PAINTS TO FREEDOM

By DAN ROGERS, United Press Staff Correspondent.

MALESTER, Okla.—A "mad artist" depicts Christ and nature scenes in oils behind penitentiary walls rather than accept his freedom from Oklahoma authorities. Charles Matthew Conrad Maas, German, has spent 33 of his 77 years in prison. In 1899 he was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder of his wife, Martha. Records show Maas thought he detected poison in his breakfast food. He fired three charges of buckshot through his wife's body. Tried at El Reno, the court found him guilty.

**Early Talent.** Others say he is insane. Others say he is a genius. Behind prison walls he has developed early talent with brush and canvas. His paintings decorate the penitentiary and state capital. Years ago interested persons took his case before the clemency board, in session at the prison. Maas was called to appear in the interests of a pardon.

"This is my studio," the German replied, without pausing at his canvas. "If they want me, I am here."

Finally prison guards took him by force to the audience. Sixteen of his paintings, the largest 12 by 18 feet, decorate the prison mess hall. Included are the Resurrection of Christ, mother and family groups, Warren Harding, a copy of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," Oklahoma Indian groups, and others.

**Mad Christ.** The Christ depicted by Maas is square-headed, with heavy jaws and blond, Teutonic hair. His animals and landscapes are considered his best works.

A life term murderer, the old man is a favorite with prison officials and fellow prisoners. The mule barn left, outside the prison walls, has been made his studio. He goes to the trusty building, also outside the walls, for irregular meals. He sleeps on a cot in his studio. The convict artist makes no report to prison officials, does no work except with his brush.

He wears his hair cropped in the style of the Prussians, in whose army he once served. He never was naturalized and war-time prison records list him as an alien enemy.

**ICE CREAM HIS REMEDY**  
By United Press

ROCHESTER, N. H.—For 50 years Charles Morrison, 78, has been flagman at the Winter Street grade crossing of the Boston & Maine railroad. "Hale and hearty," he attributes his health to the regular consumption of huge quantities of ice cream. "A gallon a day keeps the doctor away," is his motto.

**666**  
LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE

666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Gonorrhea.

Most Speedy Remedies Known

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic primary election July 23, 1932:

- For Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER, BURETTE W. PATTERSON, FRANK SPARKS
- For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election), W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT
- For District Clerk: P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY, W. H. (Bill) McDONALD
- For County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD
- For Representative, Eastland County: J. W. COCKRILL

**2-HELP WANTED, MALE**  
SALESMAN to work Ranger and surrounding counties. Selling business necessity. Only local man considered. Nationally advertised line. Permanent connection. Merchants Industries, Inc., Tower Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

**5-AGENTS WANTED**  
WANTED—Piano salesman, devote entire time; large territory; opportunity for hustler. Ervin Music Co., phone 117, Ranger, Texas.

**7-SPECIAL NOTICES**  
BEAUTIFUL Permanent Waves, only \$1. Loflin Hotel, Ranger.  
MRS. C. L. ERVIN, exclusive agent for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 117, 411 Main st., Ranger.

**MONEY TO LOAN ON autos-mobiles.** C. E. MADDOCKS & CO., Ranger.

**RINGLETTE OIL WAIVE \$1.00;** guaranteed. Miss John Moore, 111 1/2 North Austin st., Ranger.  
**OIL PERMANENT WAIVE \$1.00;** Work guaranteed. Eastworth Hotel, Eastland. Phone 560J.

**Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances**  
Texas Electric Service Co.

## The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



CHICK, HONEY, YOU LOOK ALL IN. YOU MUST STOP WORRYING ABOUT OLD MEN. IT'S NOT WORTH IT!

I CAN'T HEAR IT, SUGAR. WE'RE VERY ANXIOUS TO LAND HIS COOK-STOVE ACCOUNT

GEE, GLADYS IS A PEACH. BUT SHE DOESN'T REALIZE HOW IMPORTANT THIS IS!

GOSH! IT'S J. FULLER AVER!!



HE WAS WITH PAUL HARTLEY, OF THE PUP AGENCY! I SAW THEM GOING INTO HARTLEY'S OFFICE!!

AND HE HAD AGUSTA WITH HIM? WELL, THAT HELPS SOME. BUT AT BEST, IT LOOKS BAD!!

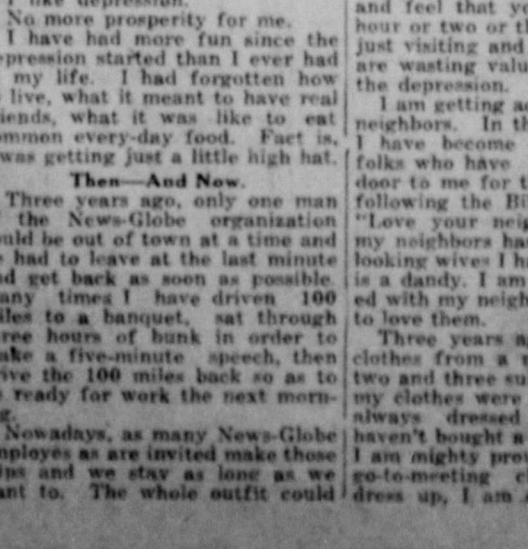
I'VE GOT TO SIGN AVER BEFORE SOMEONE BEATS ME TO IT!! I'D GIVE A THOUSAND DOLLARS TO GET THAT BABY OFF BY HIMSELF!!



TABALONG, ON BEHALF OF JUMBO. CHALLENGES POODLE TO A RACE... FRECKLES THINKS IT A BIG JOKE, BUT TAKES TAS UP ON IT!!

WE OUGHTA HAVE A COUPLE DAYS TO TRAIN BEFORE WE HAVE THE RACE, HADNT WE?

DOESNT MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE TO ME... I'M READY ANY TIME YOU SAY. POODLE DOESN'T NEED TO TRAIN!



WE DOES AN CHALLENGES US TO A RACE, THEN HE WANTS TIME TO TRAIN FOR IT. HOW, WE'LL BEAT 'EM, NO MATTER HOW MUCH HE TRAINS JUMBO!

LOOK HOW STUCK UP THEY ARE, JUMBO-GEE, THEY WONT BE THAT WAY WHEN WE GET THROUGH WITH THEM.

WE GOTTA HAVE A HEART TO HEART TALK... YOU ARENT GOING TO LET THAT DOG SHOW YOU UP... NO SIR, I SHOULD SAY NOT!!

YOU'VE BEEN OUR PAL A LONG, LONG TIME AN' I THINK ENOUGH OF YOU TO MATCH YOU AGAINST POODLE FOR A RACE... YOU CAN BEAT HIM, CANT YOU? OF COURSE!! YOU CAN!

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Three years ago I was so busy and my wife was so busy that we didn't see much of each other, consequently we sort of lost interest in each other. I never went home to lunch. About twice a week I went home for dinner — at 6:30 o'clock. I never had time to go anywhere with her. If I did go on a party, I could never locate her, since there was always a "blonde" or "red-head" available I didn't much worry about it.

My wife belonged to all the clubs in town. She even joined the young mothers' club. We don't have any children, but she was studying and between playing bridge and going to clubs, she was never at home.

We got stuck up and bifalutin. We even took down the old family bed and bought a set of twin beds — on the installment.

When I would come home at night, if my wife was at home, she would already be in her bed and I would crawl in mine. If she came in first, it was vice versa.



Like the depression, I have come down off our pedestal and are really living at my house now. The twin beds are stored in the garage and the old family affair is being used. We are enjoying life. Instead of taking a hotwater bottle to bed these cold nights, she sticks her heels in my back, just like she did before Hoover was elected.

I haven't been out on a party in 15 months. I have lost my book of telephone numbers. My wife has dropped all the clubs. I believe we are falling in love all over again. I am pretty well satisfied with my wife. Think I will keep her, at least until she is forty and then if I feel like it now, I may trade her for two twenties.

I am feeling better since the depression. I take more exercise. I walk to town and a lot of folks who used to drive Cadillacs are walking with me. I like the depression.

My digestion is better. I haven't been to see a doctor in a year. I can eat anything I want to.

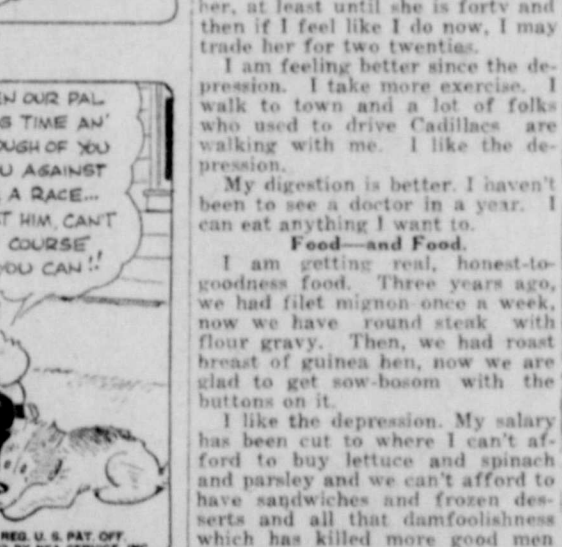
I am getting real honest-to-goodness food. Three years ago, we had filet mignon once a week, now we have round steak with flour gravy. Then, we had roast breast of guinea hen, now we are glad to get dove-bosom with the buttons on it.

I like the depression. My salary has been cut to where I can't afford to buy lettuce and spinach and parsley and we can't afford to have sandwiches and frozen desserts and all that damfoolishness which has killed more good men than the World War.

I like the depression. Three years ago, I never had time to go to church. I played golf all day Sunday and besides I was so darned smart that there wasn't a preacher in West Texas who could tell me anything.

Now, I am going to church regularly, never miss a Sunday. And if this depression keeps on, I will be going to prayer meeting before long.

I like the depression.



**Sweet Are the Uses of Adversity**  
Amarilloan Renews Acquaintances With Wife and Neighbors, Returns to Church, Thanks To the Depression.

The author of the following, Henry Ansley, is a well known newspaperman of the Panhandle Plains, on the staff of the Amarillo Globe-News, an original associate of Gene Howe and Wilbur Hawks. This article, reproduced from the latest issue of West Texas Today, monthly magazine of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is a haul-down of an address he has been delivering, with riotous success at many places in the Globe-News' circulation territory.

—Editor's Note.  
I like depression.  
No more prosperity for me. I have had more fun since the depression started than I ever had in my life. I had forgotten how to live, what it meant to have real friends, what it was like to eat common every-day food. Fact is, I was getting just a little high hat.

Then—And Now.  
Three years ago, only one man of the News-Globe organization could be out of town at a time and he had to leave at the last minute and get back as soon as possible. Many times I have driven 100 miles to a banquet, sat through three hours of bunk in order to make a five-minute speech, then drive the 100 miles back so as to be ready for work the next morning.

Nowadays, as many News-Globe employees as are invited make those trips and stay as long as they want to. The whole outfit could

leave the office now and it wouldn't make any difference.

I like the depression. I have time to visit my friends, to make new ones. Two years ago when I went to a neighboring town, I always stayed at a hotel. Now I go home with my friends, stay all night and enjoy home cooking. I have even spent the week-end with some of the boys who have been kind enough to invite me.

**Time, Neighbors, Clothes.**  
It's great to drop into a store and feel that you can spend an hour or two or three or a half day just visiting and not feel that you are wasting valuable time. I like the depression.

I am getting acquainted with my neighbors. In the last six months I have become acquainted with folks who have been living next door to me for three years. I am following the Biblical admonition, "Love your neighbors." One of my neighbors has one of the best-looking wives I have ever seen. She is a dandy. I am getting acquainted with my neighbors and learning to love them.

Three years ago, I ordered my clothes from a merchant tailor—two and three suits at a time. All my clothes were good ones. I was always dressed up. But now, I haven't bought a suit in two years. I am mighty proud of my Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. When I dress up, I am dressed up and I

don't mean maybe. I like the depression.

**The Wife.**  
Three years ago I was so busy and my wife was so busy that we didn't see much of each other, consequently we sort of lost interest in each other. I never went home to lunch. About twice a week I went home for dinner — at 6:30 o'clock. I never had time to go anywhere with her. If I did go on a party, I could never locate her, since there was always a "blonde" or "red-head" available I didn't much worry about it.

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When I would come home at night, if my wife was at home, she would already be in her bed and I would crawl in mine. If she came in first, it was vice versa.

**Beds and Clubs.**  
Like the depression, I have come down off our pedestal and are really living at my house now. The twin beds are stored in the garage and the old family affair is being used. We are enjoying life. Instead of taking a hotwater bottle to bed these cold nights, she sticks her heels in my back, just like she did before Hoover was elected.

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I like the depression.

# the man HUNTERS.

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Susan Carey is learning stenography in a Chicago business school. Reprimanded one day for an error, she looks up to Robert Dunbar, another student, staring at her. She has heard he is heir to the Dunbar fortune and wonders why he is learning stenography. That night she goes to a party at the home of Rose Milton, one of her friends, expecting to have a miserable time since she has no escort and knows few of the guests. A dark young man named Ben Lampman shows her attentions and sees her home. Susan says goodnight to him hurriedly because she doesn't want Aunt Jessie, with whom she lives, to rush out and scold her for dallying.

**CHAPTER II**  
Oh, Lordy, Lordy, how Susan did hate getting up! She yawned deeply, burrowing her head under the covers and trying to shut out the sound of Aunt Jessie's nasal call: "Susan! Susan! Get up this very minute. Breakfast's getting cold."

Shuddering, blinking at the light, the girl swung her feet over the side of the big bed which groaned in sympathy. Its springs were old and sagging. She stood in the middle of the little room with its bravely painted dresser and white ruffled curtains. She was slim and youthfully curved, exquisite in her thin cotton nightgown, limp from many washings.

"Su-u-san?"  
"Coming!"

Aunt Jessie was grumbling as Susan came into the kitchen. She continued to grumble as she poured coffee from the spout of the old blue enamel pot and slapped thick slices of bread on the toaster. Susan liked this toast, but Aunt Jessie didn't believe in catering to young folks' whims.

"No egg for me, thanks," Susan remonstrated.

Aunt Jessie began to scold with fresh vigor. "You girls nowadays never know when you're well off—string bean shapes—no vitality!"

Susan had heard it all so many times before that she scarcely listened. She was thinking; if I present dark blue gorgonite tonight I'll walk like Rose's. Post-mortem on parties were always rather fun. Maybe the Miltons would tease her about her catch, Ben Lampman, the young man who had seemed so smitten. That would be exciting for Susan Carey had never had a beau. Not that she liked the young man particularly. He was too dark and intense and sort of—well, sultry—to attract her. But he was a young man. A potential admirer. She was tired of having the other girls crowd over her. Even a Ben Lampman, mostly an ideal and musical and tap-dancer, would be better than nobody!

Thus Susan's thoughts.

"You're not hearing a word I'm saying," grumbled Aunt Jessie. "Aunt Jessie thinks what gets into you these days! I said it to you and you'll be late again if you don't run for the car."



"Going to lunch?" he inquired.

Other sphere with his fine lines, barransment and shaken out of her well fitting lounge suits.

"It—uh—was nothing," said the young man, smiling with a flash of white teeth in a tanned face. Susan had time to observe the perfection of his white dotted dark cravat before the swinging door into the ante-room opened to admit them. Mr. Block, head of the school, frowned at them and signaled ominously at the accented clock in the center of the room.

"Don't worry about it. I'm not permanently injured," the young man had time to whisper before Susan vanished, very much flustered, into the confines of the ladies' dressing room.

The morning passed more quickly than usual. Susan's half-hour of study on the street car stood her in good stead. She passed the spelling tests without an error and Miss Allen was almost affable. To make matters more interesting Robert Dunbar smiled at her as she returned to her seat after a triumphant bout with dictation.

"Made a killing, haven't you?" whispered Helen Marshall, observing the interchange of glances. Susan shook her head, faintly

"Excuse me" to an unseen male as the car shot upward. Her elbow had jammed into a vest front and she flushed scarlet with confusion as she heard a muttered and quite involuntary "Duch!" at the impact. As she stumbled out at the 11th floor she turned to find young Mr. Dunbar at her heels.

"Was it—oh, it WAS you? I bumped so hard a minute ago!" cried Susan, overcome with embarrassment.

Susan came out of her daze and gulped the last of the coffee. She rushed down the hall and hung her hat last year's hat. It wasn't at all like the ones in the shop windows but Susan couldn't help that. Her glowing gray eyes, richly curling hair, and the color that came and went fitfully in her heart-shaped face triumphed over the handicap of last year's millinery.

She hurried back into the kitchen to say goodby to Aunt Jessie. The dishwasher was making an oblique in the chipped tin pan as Aunt Jessie furiously turned on facets and swirled an aged dish-mop. Aunt Jessie did everything energetically. It was her way.

She pecked at Susan's cheek and muttered: "You'll be late, sure's you're born. Never did see such a sleepyhead." She took after your mother's folks, that way."

She was still grumbling as Susan ran down the back stairs to take the short cut to the corner where she caught the surface car. The girl sighed, clinging to a strap. Why was Aunt Jessie such a grouch? She loved her—Susan knew that! Hadn't she nursed her through diphtheria during her first year in high school? Hadn't she brought her body to life when practically everybody had given her up for dead? Oh, Susan knew Aunt Jessie really cared for her but she had such a queer way of showing it. That, thought Susan shrewdly, was Aunt Jessie's generation. Uncompromising, hard on others as well as themselves. They were like that. "I was raised right and I'm going to see you are the same," Aunt Jessie often said grimly when the young girl complained of strictures.

"Raised right" meant going to bed early and rising early; having very little fun, made-over clothes, putting money in the bank, quoting "handsome is as handsome does" and thinking the devil lurked in a wineglass. Well, maybe they were right but Susan thought there must be more in life than just that. She hoped so, anyway.

Her heart sank when she thought of the day before her book as she swayed and jerked to the uncertain rhythm of the street car's progress. "Up in front there, up in front," droned the conductor as more and more passengers crowded in at every corner.

It promised to be a warm day. The freshness of early morning was vanishing as they neared the downtown district. The odors of asphalt under sun, of gasoline fumes, of human bodies and cheap scents mingled together. Susan hated it.

She wondered how that fastidious looking young man, Robert Dunbar, rode into town. Probably on a comfortable suburban train with room enough to stretch his long legs and read his morning newspaper. She envied him. He seemed to be a visitor from an

(To Be Continued)

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# RANGER TIMES

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**RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES**

MISS JEWELLE JUDD Editor

The trophy case in high school has been cleaned and the new cup placed in it. The cups were polished. The cups and interior of the case certainly do look good. Roy Weaver and Odell Davall had charge of this work.

Most all the students attended "Mansions," one-act play presented in high school auditorium at club period Wednesday.

Miss Roberta Jarvis has returned to school.

"Mansions," one-act high school play, was presented in Eastland in the county best one-act play contest at 4:30 today. Miss Janet Holmes directs this play.

**Debate Sweetwater**  
The boys' debating team debated Sweetwater Tuesday afternoon. The subject of debate was "Resolve That Lobbying Is Detrimental to the American People." J. F. Whitefield and Glenn Cox were Ranger debaters. This was a non-decision debate.

Bernice Timmons substituted for Coach Ward as biology and general science teacher today. Miss Timmons is a student in Ranger Junior college.

**Scrap Book Club**  
Members of the Scrap Book club entertained with several musical selections on the French harp by Audine Williams at club meeting Wednesday. Members of this club are keeping interesting scrap books on various subjects.

**Home Economics Club**  
Plans for a "Leap Year" party were discussed at the meeting of the Home Economics Club at 2 o'clock Wednesday.

**P. G. Girls To Have Japanese Party**  
The P. G. Girls of Ranger Junior College are to be entertained with a Japanese party in the home of Mrs. T. E. Ward on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

**Personal**

Miss Beulah Hill, who has been very seriously ill at her home for the past five weeks is slowly improving.

T. B. Russell of Colorado City, formerly of Ranger, was a visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. E. L. Newbit and children Ernest and Mildred, have returned to their home in Brownwood, following a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Braswell, of Eastland were guests yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Edmonds.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brashier of Eastland spent last evening here guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brashier.

**PARIS STYLES**

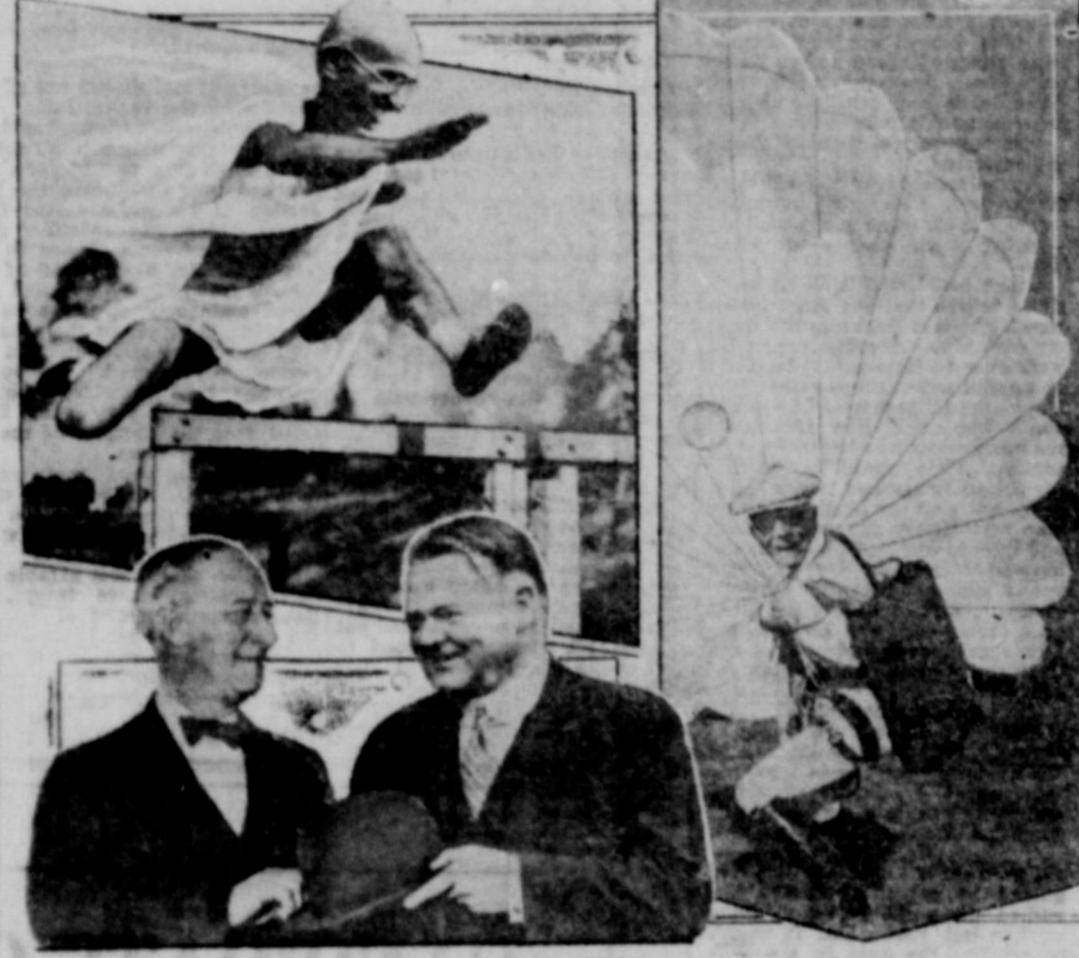
By MARY KNIGHT, United Press Staff Correspondent.  
**PARIS.**—For pure unadorned smartness, there is nothing like white—nothing even anywhere near it—if it remains in a closed class all by itself.

Redfern, Augustabernard, and Lelong offer exquisite proof of the perfection of white in terms of satin and ermine. The Redfern model is draped suavely over the body, the corsage being rather high in front and over the shoulders, not in straps, but in wide strips extending from the throat to the shoulder tips. The back decolletage is a narrow but very deep V, extending almost below the normal waistline, where the drapings seem to suddenly become a soft bow, the ends of which extend below the hips.

Augustabernard's model is very sleek, showing a wide U back decollet with a twisted roll of satin coming from the front under the arm and tying in a bow at the back. It fits the body without a wrinkle and fullness in the skirt is not obvious but simply suddenly evident. A short strand of pearls is the accompanying necklace, with bracelets of diamonds and pearls.



**OOP! CAN YOU BELIEVE YOUR EYES? HERE IS PROOF THAT CAMERA LIES**



(By radio, telephone and carrier pigeon, NEA Service and this newspaper have succeeded in gathering today's most amazing news in pictorial form. The first picture, a stirring yet graceful bit of action, shows a celebrated figure named Gandhi who is in training for the Olympic Games next summer. Only recently he was leading India's campaign for independence, but discovered quite by accident—while being pursued by one of his goats which had taken a fancy to his loin cloth—that he was a natural-born athlete.

Here you see him, all three sheets to the wind, earning his new nickname of "Mahopama."

Below, the camera has recorded a significant turn in the American presidential campaign. Alfred E. Smith found an old brown derby among his souvenirs in the attic of the Empire State building and rushed to Washington to present it to Herbert Hoover. "You can't lose, Mr. Hoover," Smith was saying. "I shall use all my influence in your behalf."

Down in Florida, where his 92 years rest lightly on his brawny shoulders, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., has taken up parachute jumping. "I got the idea from the stock market," the great man told reporters, in whom he passed out IOU's for 10 cents each. "The depression has made me feel very jumpy." Here you see Mr. Rockefeller as he landed at Ormond Beach for a round of golf.

By this time you may have suspected that there isn't a vestige of truth in all this. Photographers, intending no offense to anyone, compounded these pictures as an April Fool joke.

**SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS**

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Ranger

**Bridge Party Honors Mr. Brashier on Birthday.**  
Mrs. F. P. Brashier, entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge party at her Oddie street home last evening honoring her husband's birthday.

Decorations, table accessories and prize wrappings were all in colors of the Easter motif.

At the close of play high scores had been made by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMillen, and the cut by Mr. Brashier, of Eastland.

A dainty refreshment course with lovely silver and crystal service was served at quartet tables.

Favors marked places for Messrs. and Mmes. E. L. McMillen, Harry Wallace, W. W. Carlin, H. L. Brashier, of Eastland, P. E. Moore, H. L. Brashier, C. B. Pruett, and Mrs. Thomas A. Abney of Mississippi, and Mr. George Clarke of Bronte, a nephew of the hostess, who has been a house guest of the Brashiers for the past few days.

**Central Baptist Young People To Have Mexican Dinner.**

The outstanding church social of the season will be that given to the young people's department of Central Baptist Sunday school this evening at 7:45 in the young people's department of the church.

The entertainment will comprise of Mexican foods, songs, stunts, special music by quartet, an out-of-town speaker and fun for everyone. Mrs. Alice D. True will be toastmaster. All the young people of Central Baptist church are cordially invited to attend this dinner.

**There'll be fun right from the start.**

So drop your dignity—Just laugh and eat with all your heart.

And show your loyalty. May all your troubles be forgot. Let tomorrow night be the best. Join in the cats we'll serve that night.

And you'll be as full as the rest.

**Mrs. Stein To Entertain With Party This Evening.**

Mrs. H. Stein will entertain a party honoring members of the Royal Neighbor chapter this evening at her home, 816 Cypress street, at 8 o'clock.

Every member of the chapter and friends are cordially invited by the hostess to be present.

**Class Party At Home Of Mrs. Baker This Evening.**

Mrs. Roy Baker will entertain the Alabean class of the Central Baptist church with a party at her home this evening at 8 o'clock. Preceding a brief business discussion games will be played. Every member of the class is invited.

**Woodman Circle Lodge To Extend Invitation To Breckenridge.**

The Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodman circle lodge met at the hall, Elm street, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Ruby Greer, presiding over the hour in the absence of the guardian Mrs. Exa Davis.

Plans were made to invite the Breckenridge drill team to preside over the initiation to be held in the near future. A spring program will be given by the Junior grove soon. It will during this entertainment that all proficiency certificates will be awarded.

The social for the month of April will be given with Mrs. A. H. Yerton and Mrs. A. M. Blackwell, co-hostesses.

The "Bebeco" party held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Murrell, recently proved to be one of delight and enjoyment by a large group of members. Winners for high and low scores at this function were Mrs. Ruby Moseley and Mrs. Fatty Patterson. There were 12 members present for the session yesterday.

**Judge Clyde Garrett of Eastland To Speak At Mexican Dinner.**

Judge Clyde Garrett will speak at the Mexican dinner given at Central Baptist church this evening at 7:45 to the Young People's department of the Sunday school.

There will also be special music by the young men's quartette and a quartette from the Macedonian Parish church (colored) of Ranger. Mrs. Alice D. True will be toast master for the evening. All young people of Central are cordially invited to attend.

**Complete Details of New Ford V-8 Are Made Known**

Complete details of the new V-8 cylinder Ford car were made public here today by Morris Leveille of the Leveille-Maher Motor Company, local Ford dealers.

The new Ford is large, long, roomy, fast, powerful and alert. Its V-8-cylinder engine develops 65 horsepower and it is capable of 75 miles an hour.

Fourteen body types of modern, streamline design are offered. A four-cylinder engine developing 50 horsepower also can be supplied with any of these body types at a lower price.

Numerous mechanical advances are incorporated in the new car. These embrace a synchronized steel gear shift and silent second gear, rubber engine mountings, down-draft carburetor and carburetor silencer, automatic spark control, fuel pump and rear fuel tank.

Other improvements include a newly-designed rear spring, thermally-controlled Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, large four-wheel brakes, newly designed electrically welded steel-spoke wheels with large hubs and hub caps and large tires. The chassis and running gear are cushioned by rubber insulators in the spring shackles and shock absorber links. The body is insulated from the frame by rubber pads.

The new bodies are fresh and modern from the gracefully rounded V-type radiator to rear bumper. The air-flow lines are carried out by the long hood with its rustless steel center strip, the slanting safety glass windshield, and rounded roof line. The convex lamps, full-crowned fenders and long, low running board harmonize with the balance of the design.

Body interiors are roomy and richly furnished. Seats are of new style, designed for utmost comfort. Driver seats in all closed cars are adjustable. A large ventilator is provided in the cowl. The oval instrument panel is in engine-engineered finish and has a rustless steel mounting strip. Inside sun visors, which fold out of the way when not in use, are provided in all closed cars.

The new Ford V-8 engine is remarkably free from vibration. Frequent and overlapping impulses deliver the power in a smooth constant flow.

The engine is of the 90-degree V-type, developing 65 brake horsepower at 3400 r.p.m. The 65-pound crankshaft is of the 90-degree type, with its four cranks at right angles to each other.

The crankshaft is statically and dynamically balanced and its throws counter-balanced. The crankshaft, connecting rods and pistons also are in balance so that the engine operates with remarkable smoothness at all speeds. Pistons are of aluminum alloy and have three rings, the lower acting as an oil-control ring.

Cylinder blocks and crankcases are cast in one unit, giving exceedingly rigid engine construction. New type, one-piece valves, which eliminate tappets, operate directly from the camshaft without push-rods.

Connecting rods from opposite pistons are placed side by side on each 90-degree crankshaft throw. These are mounted on new floating steel bushings, babbitted inside and out which serve to give the benefit of the full crankpin bearing area to each connecting rod thus affording longer wear.

A cast aluminum cover embracing the intake manifold forms the top of the engine, giving it an unusually finished appearance. The low-draft carburetor and the fuel pump are mounted on this cover.

The gas is preheated in the intake manifold by a hot spot created by hot exhaust gases surging back and forth through a small passage in the manifold cover plate. Exhaust ports are on the outside of the engine blocks, the left exhaust pipe being carried around the front of the engine.

The distributor operates directly from the front end of the camshaft eliminating the use of interposed gears. Spark control is automatic. Crankshaft and crank pin bearings are lubricated by pressure as are the main bearings of the camshaft. Pistons and valves are oiled by spray and splash.

A fan of airplane propeller type and two centrifugal water pumps together with the large surface of the radiator insure ample cooling under all driving conditions.

The rugged new double-drop frame is formed to the shape of the body and, with the new low rear spring, provides a low center of gravity, with consequent increase in roadability.

The riding comfort of the cars is due to many factors, but particularly to the new flexible transverse cantilever springs, larger tires, rubber insulation and the newly designed shock absorbers.

Two new features have been incorporated in the Houdaille hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers. One, as thermostat control which compensates for varying temperature conditions, and the other, a special valve which automatically lessens the effect of sudden road shocks.

The Ford rear spring is of new design, being flatter and lower. It is mounted on perches at the rear of the axle housing and bowled out so as to clear the differential housing.

The new brakes have a braking surface of 186 square inches. Wheels are 18 inches in diameter. The large hubs enclose the bolts which attach the drums. There are 32 steel spokes, sharply pitched and electrically welded to the drop-center rim and hub shell, forming an unusually strong unit. Tires are 18x25 inches. Each is balanced to prevent "tramping" or vibration at high speeds. The drive is of the familiar Ford torque tube type, the drive shaft being of tubular construction.

**Meeting Called For Colony Community**

A meeting of farmers and gardeners has been called for tonight at the Colony school by Ben Whitehouse, vocational agricultural teacher of the Ranger high school.

Control measures of all common insects will be discussed at the meeting, to which an invitation has been extended to all who wish to attend. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock.

**HUGE EASTER EGG DISPLAYED**

By United Press.  
**BELLEVILLE, Ill.**—One of the biggest Easter eggs ever laid is on exhibit here. The six ounce egg, laid by a Buff Orpington hen is seven and one-eighth inches in diameter, and ten inches in circumference. The average hen's egg weighs two ounces.

**Bargain Night..... 10c TO EVERYBODY!**

**NOW PLAYING 'HIGH STAKES'**

with **LOWELL SHERMAN**  
Mae Murry — Karen Morley  
**CARTOON and NEWS**

**COLUMBIA**

**STARTS NOXIOUS FISH WAR.**  
**LANSING, Mich.**—The annual spring campaign against noxious fish in Michigan waters soon will be started by the state department of conservation. The objectionable species—dogfish, carp, garfish and others—will be speared by parties organized under the supervision of the district conservation officers.

**ALL THE FACTS ABOUT THE NEW FORD V-8**

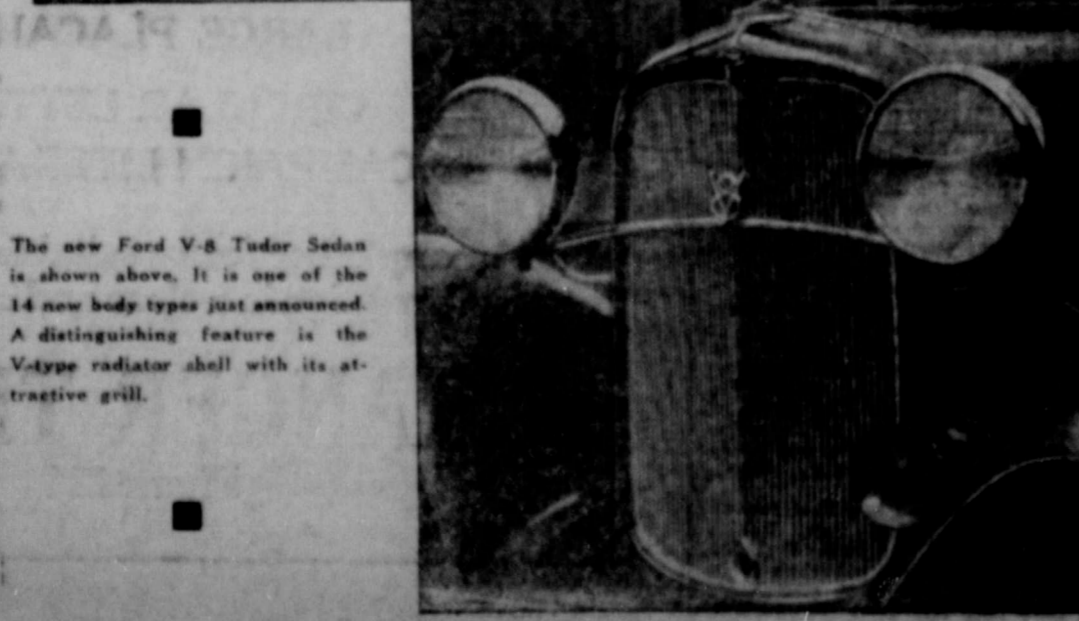
**STOP IN FOR COMPLETE DETAILS OF THIS GREAT NEW CAR THAT GIVES YOU EVERYTHING YOU CAN WANT IN AN AUTOMOBILE.**

**LEVELLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.**

FORD DEALERS

Phone 217 Ranger, Texas

**The New Eight-Cylinder Ford Tudor**



The new Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan is shown above. It is one of the 14 new body types just announced. A distinguishing feature is the V-type radiator shell with its attractive grill.

**Modern Rustlers Methods Different**

By United Press.  
**SAN FRANCISCO.**—Where once a picturesque buckaroo trotted up to a herd of cattle, his spur chains jingling, and his two .45's slapping against his thighs, now a carelessly dressed individual smelling of oil and gasoline drives up in a truck. Only their objective is the same—cattle stealing.

That is the picture painted by John Curry, secretary of the California Cattlemen's association.

For, said Curry, theft of stock from ranches increased 25 per cent in the past six months, despite efforts to wipe it out.

The old-time rustler cut out 200 to 300 prime yearlings, hid them in box canyons until the hunt died down, and sold them or started his own herds. The modern rustler drives up to a fence, takes two or three yearlings, and sells them for beef.

**SAN BENITO.**—Contract signed for establishment of potato cannery in Los Fresnos Packing company plant.

**EDINBURG.**—"Hidalgo County Democrat" being published here by R. C. Rutlake.

**CAUGHT IN OWN TRAP.**  
**SEATTLE, Wash.**—Marcus Naumann stretched a wire across his porch to trap the thief who stole his butter and eggs. Marcus tripped himself.

**Prices of the new Ford V-8 Cylinder Car were received today from the Ford Motor Company**

By  
**LEVELLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.**

FORD DEALERS

The prices of the 14 body types, f. o. b. Detroit, are as follows:

Roadster	\$460.00
Phaeton	495.00
DeLuxe Roadster	500.00
DeLuxe Phaeton	545.00
Tudor Sedan	500.00
DeLuxe Tudor Sedan	550.00
Coupe	490.00
DeLuxe Coupe	575.00
Sport Coupe	535.00
Cabriolet	610.00
Fordor Sedan	590.00
Victoria	600.00
DeLuxe Fordor Sedan	645.00
Convertible Sedan	650.00

Any of the 14 body types is also available, with an improved 4-cylinder engine at \$50.00 less than the prices quoted for V-8 cars.