

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE BRINGS THE WORLD'S NEWS TO THE RANGER TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 296

THE WEATHER. Local
thundershowers cloudy
night and Wednesday.

Evanston, Ill., has found out
that its citizens call policemen
"bulls" and "flat-feet." But that's
nothing to what the policemen call
the citizens.

VOL. XIII

AKRON SAFELY RIDES TEXAS STORMS

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

with BILL MAYES

Sunday when Ranger defeated Cisco at golf on the local course E. H. Snyder won his match. For six straight Sundays Snyder had lost. And on Sunday he won. When we read over the scores and saw he had won we decided that we had at last hit his stride or his stroke or whatever it is one hits when they get to playing a good game of golf. Either that or that he had at last found a sucker.

But Snyder knows better. He knows why he won and he told us in his own words. He said that he had at last hit his stride or his stroke or whatever it is one hits when they get to playing a good game of golf. Either that or that he had at last found a sucker.

When we dropped in for our morning cup of coffee Monday we were told that R. H. was looking pretty well and down Main street for us. About that time he came in and wrote on our pad King Special—Snyder Won a Golf Match. He said that he had at last hit his stride or his stroke or whatever it is one hits when they get to playing a good game of golf. Either that or that he had at last found a sucker.

This year he played the first six matches in his winter golf tournament. He was in the hole and would take the shot. But, when his opponent went to shoot he would rub between the thumb and first finger of his left hand—and usually he would miss. Once when he was about to lose a hole he rubbed a little hard and probably missed a finger or two for good measure. Anyway, the hoodoo oroodoo or tabu or whatnot worked and his opponent missed a two-foot putt.

So, if you want to be a lucky after all you want to do is to rub between the thumb and first finger of his left hand—and usually he would miss. Once when he was about to lose a hole he rubbed a little hard and probably missed a finger or two for good measure. Anyway, the hoodoo oroodoo or tabu or whatnot worked and his opponent missed a two-foot putt.

The Fred Hightower case is to be opened again at Eastland tonight at 7 o'clock. The case is being argued by the district attorney and Ranger and the good graces of the district committee and the state committee.

No one knows just what action, any, will be taken after the two authorities have been heard. We imagine that a lot depends on the attitude of the board. Those of whom we have talked about the case yesterday and today believe that for the good of the boys in the Cisco team, the town of Cisco and the entire Oil Belt, the case should be reinstated. Opinions vary, however. Some few believe that the team should be reinstated on condition that the school board remove from the school the alleged doctoring of the books and the playing of Fred Hightower in the Breckenridge game of Oct. 23.

Several of the members of the district committee have been contacted and, though they are non-committal, they are inclined to be more or less lenient with the team, provided the school board and the school board are willing to assume certain responsibilities and to make certain concessions. What these responsibilities and concessions are, we are in a position to say.

Had if Cisco is reinstated it will be revising the Oil Belt schedule for 1932 and probably a conveyer over the Nov. 11 game. This is now scheduled between Ranger and Eastland. However, it is up to the district committee to reinstate. They can only recommend that the state committee take such action and the state committee may, or may not, just as they see fit—provided the district committee urges that Cisco be reinstated, which they have not as yet.

Husband Held In Ax Slaying

with BILL MAYES



Held in jail at Memphis, Tenn., Stanley A. Puryear, above, is being grilled in an effort to unravel the ax slaying of his wife and 8-year-old daughter. Puryear shot and fatally wounded William Jamison, 27-year-old negro, whom he accuses of the crimes. Puryear said he surprised the negro in the Puryear home and shot him as he fled. Impressed by the deathbed denial of the negro, who said he had been hired to come to the house, authorities are holding Puryear, now charged with Jamison's murder.

HEARING ON OIL METERS IS HELD TODAY

DALLAS, May 10.—Supporters of the proposals for meters on East Texas trunk pipe lines told the Texas railroad commission at a hearing here today that unless action is taken to stop or head off the idea, vigilantes will be organized among the citizenry to take action.

National Guard Inspection To Be Held In Ranger

Federal inspection of Company I, 142nd Infantry, Texas National Guards, will be held at the national guard armory, Rusk street, Ranger, tonight at 8 o'clock.

This inspection is an annual affair and the members of the company have been working hard in order that they might be in line for a good rating at the inspection.

Although the inspection is not held behind locked doors, limited space makes it impossible for many visitors to attend, it was said today by Capt. Wayne C. Hickey.

MT. PLEASANT—Work under way on final connecting link of new \$40,000 sewer disposal plant. Lower Rio Grande valley passed 25,000 carload mark in total shipments of fruit and vegetables by rail and truck, according to recent report.—Mission Citizen.

Not Too Late To Enter Vacation Contest Now

Merchants who are cooperating in the Ranger Times Monterey Vacation Trip Contest will start giving away votes with every purchase tomorrow. It will not be necessary for the purchaser to ask for these votes, and the purchaser may give them to whoever he wants to.

All ladies who have signified their intention to enter the contest but haven't officially registered yet should fill out a registration blank at The Times office in order that all may have the fullest cooperation.

There is still sufficient time to enter and start working if any lady in Ranger wants to take a week's trip this summer to Monterey, Mexico, with all expenses paid.

RANGER HIGH WINS COUNTY GOLF MATCH

The Eastland county high school golf tournament was held on the Ranger Country club course on Monday, May 9. Pioneer, Rising Star, Cisco and Ranger entered teams and winners were determined in four-man and two-man team play as well as individual winners on the basis of low medal score for 27 holes.

Ranger won first place in the four-man team play, while Cisco won in the two-man team play.

Bill McMahon of Cisco won honors at individual low-point man with a score of 112 on 27 holes and Bob Earnest of Ranger was runner-up with a score of 119.

The Ranger team which won first place was composed of Gid Faircloth, Bob Earnest, Dock Young and Frank Conley, and each of them played some pretty golf, according to Don Boarden, official scorekeeper, who ran off the matches.

Olden High School Presents Program

The Olden high school choral club entertained the many radio listeners Saturday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 3.

The program was as follows: "Bell of St. Mary," choral club, "Danny Boy," vocal solo, Miss McCoy, director of the music class, "Butterfly," piano solo, Mrs. Everett.

"Neapolitan Nights," choral club, "List to the Voice," xylophone, Vergie Sue Wyatt, "Smiling Through," vocal solo, Miss McCoy, "Auto Riding" and "Somebody Loves You," choral club.

"When the Moon Comes Over the Mountains," xylophone, Vergie Sue Wyatt, "Laura Seti," vocal solo, Miss McCoy, "Dill Pickles," piano, Mrs. James, piano teacher.

"Through the Garden," xylophone, Vergie Sue Wyatt, "Smiling Through," vocal solo, Miss McCoy, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," the last number which was beautifully sung by the choral club and was dedicated to their mothers.

Those in the class who broadcast Lena Norton, Frances Cole, Fay Dick, Edna Mitchell, Mary Lily Young, Catherine Stanton, Myrl Standford, Mary Spurlen, Frances Edwards, Jean Mitchell, Mary Evelyn Edwards, Mattie Brunshear, James Ward Robertson, Earl Connell, D. M. Collins, J. W. Cole, Elso Gullett, Bernard Maxwell. Others who made the trip were Mrs. Henry Collins, little Betty Collins, Mrs. V. O. Wyatt, Mrs. Dave Vermillion, little Miss Vela Grace, Vermillion, Miss Goldie Fisher, D. M. Collins, J. W. Cole, Elso Gullett, Bernard Maxwell.

Motor Cop Adopts "Prisoner"



The "one-man's orphan home," as he styles it, of Motorcycle Policeman Don Maynard, Huntington, W. Va., has gained another recruit—a 10-month-old baby girl he found on a doorstep when he was called to make an arrest. This adoption was the eleventh for Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, pictured above with the founding Eighteen years ago when they married, they adopted six brothers and sisters of the bride. Later four of Maynard's brothers came. The stork winked and brought three more babes in the Maynard brood. Chagrined because his block has dwindled recently to six or eight, the others having "married off," Maynard wishes he had a good farm. "Then I could take on at least 20," he grins.

Puryear Indicted In Ax Slaying

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 10.—Stanley A. Puryear was indicted today on charges of murdering his wife and daughter, victims of an ax slayer and of fatally shooting a negro.

Dallas Airport Has Inter-City Transport Business Increase

DALLAS.—Inter-city transport business at Love Field airport showed an increase in April over March, while local activity at the field slumped slightly, the report of Preston Sneed, airport director showed.

The director's report showed incoming transport passengers at the field during April totaled 1,137, as compared to 931 during the preceding month. Outgoing passengers totaled 1,118, as compared to 961 during March.

Explanation of the slump in local business was offered when Sneed said that flying weather over week-ends had kept planes grounded and minimized the number of persons at the field.

The number of transient ships clearing the port during April was almost double that of the previous month and the passenger lists showed comparable results. Transient ships number 410 as compared to 261 in March, while passenger lists showed 409 persons as to 260 the preceding month.

Taxi-service planes carried 567 persons in April as compared to 983 during March.

The weather plane piloted by Tom Hardin had a perfect record of flying to nearly 10,000 feet every April morning. The ship has not missed a flight since July 1, 1931.

Akron To Witness Parade of Blimps

AKRON, Ohio.—A parade of blimps marching across the sky will tell Akronites this month that the "fleet's in."

OIL OUTPUT IS INCREASED OVER NATION

TULSA, Okla., May 10.—Oklahoma's increased oil output during the past week accounted for most of the 69,279-barrel national daily average gain, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Total daily average production for the week ending May 7 was 2,240,911 barrels compared with 2,171,632 for the previous week.

Of the 67,500-barrel gain in Oklahoma, 46,552 was accounted for in the Oklahoma City field, where the daily average flow was back on a normal basis.

Gaston B. Means Indicted Today

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Gaston B. Means was indicted by a federal grand jury today of two charges growing out of his strange operations in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Tom Lovejoy hauled the previous load of flour for Eastland from Cisco, doing the work without any charge for his services and the flour was issued through the warehouse of Pipkin Bros.

Dr. Tanner of the Chamber of Commerce is trying to get someone else to do the hauling of the present flour so as not to make too much of the donation work fall on one man.

Applications for flour will be received at the Chamber of Commerce office beginning Tuesday morning.

Certified Sorghum Growers Increase

AUSTIN.—The number of Texas farmers eligible to grow certified sorghum increase this year over the 1931 total, E. V. Miller, chief of the field seed certification division of the department of agriculture reports.

The number of farmers eligible to grow certified cotton decreased.

Last year 25 farmers with 3,000 acres were eligible to participate in the state certification program for grain sorghums. Twenty with 2,600 acres were certified. This year 32 farmers with 6,000 acres are eligible.

Thirty cotton growers were eligible in 1931 and 25 with 76,000 acres were certified. This year 28 farmers with 75,000 acres have been ruled eligible. Miller expects no decrease in the quantity of certified cotton seed produced however.

Applications to produce certified seed will be mailed May 15.

SPEAKS AT EASTLAND



Tom Hunter, candidate for Governor of the State of Texas, who speaks in the interest of his candidacy at Eastland Monday night.

Tom Hunter SPEAKS BEFORE LARGE CROWD

"We need a new tax system in Texas, one that will remove 70 per cent of the taxes from real estate and place it on the two-thirds of our wealth now escaping taxation," declared Tom F. Hunter, democratic candidate for governor when he spoke in Eastland at 8 o'clock Monday night in the courthouse.

"There is assessed in Texas for taxes \$4,300,000,000 worth of wealth. Records at Washington, D. C., show a \$100,000,000,000 worth in Texas. Now it would not be fair to say that 4.3 per cent of the wealth of the state is paying all of the taxes, but it is true that less than one-third of the wealth is paying all of the ad valorem taxes.

"And 75 per cent of the assessed wealth is real estate. Real estate is carrying the burden in this state and it has carried it until it can no longer stand up under it. Of the other 25 per cent, half of it is upon livestock, furniture and fixtures that are a part of real estate.

"A piece of property is not worth what it will produce and when it won't produce a profit it isn't worth the price. When you buy bank stock you ask how safe is your investment and what will the profits be. Ask yourself the same question about your real estate. If it is paying a profit these days it is doing better than mine.

"We must take the huge taxation burden off of real estate and let it come back into its own that it may again become good collateral and have a market value.

"It is not right to charge real tax upon substitutes produced in competition with products of the soil. If we had had an adequate sales tax the last year upon products of the soy bean and the coconut, returned would have brought 100 per cent better prices. We must have a tax levied upon the substitutes put out in competition with our dairies.

"It must be made a penal offense in Texas for any state official to receive pay from a corporation. Two thousand years ago the Savior said: 'No man can serve two masters,' and it is just as true today as when pronounced by Jesus of Nazareth.

"I am unalterably opposed to a state-wide road bond issue. You amend the constitution and take out of the hands of the people their inherent right to say when they shall or shall not be bonded and place that authority in official Austin and you must certainly commit this state to bankruptcy and your posterity to servitude.

OVERCAST SKY IS AHEAD OF BIG DIRIGIBLE

Expected To Reach El Paso This Afternoon After Severe Tests.

The dirigible Akron, emerging from an all-night battle with thunderstorms, entered into overcast skies today as it approached the Davis mountains.

Commander C. E. Rosendahl reported to Navy radio station at San Francisco at 11:15 a. m. today.

In a characteristically terse message the sky giant captain said progress "was impeded by an impenetrable line of thunderstorms last night and by zero visibility so far today.

"We expect to cross the mountains and reach El Paso this afternoon by way of Fort Worth-El Paso airway," Rosendahl said, "will advise arrival time when mountains crossed."

Confronted by thunderstorms and low clouds the Akron circled for hours in Southwest Texas, receiving weather reports and then crossed above the clouds and sped westward over the cloud-banded Davis mountains, some of which are more than 8,000 feet high.

The ship was reported at Dryden for the second time at 8:30 a. m. and later at Sanderson, 20 miles from El Paso, where it was overcast by the big ship was back at Langtry, 35 miles east of Dryden.

At this time the ship radioed it planned to set a course for Van Horn by way of Alpine and Marfa, the route of the Southern Pacific lines.

The dirigible can remain in the air for a week, no concern was felt for possible fuel shortage.

SAN ANGELO, May 10.—The storm which threatened the safety of the gigantic naval dirigible Akron as it cruised overhead here last night unroofed several houses and caused minor damage to automobiles parked in the outskirts of the city.

The Akron, its radio helpless, because of atmospheric conditions, swept over the city during a terrific hail, wind and thunderstorm.

Mrs. Chandler Wins First Round Match

FORT WORTH, May 10.—Mrs. Dan (Teggy) Chandler of Dallas won her first round match play in the Texas Woman's Golf association tournament at River Crest Country club here today by defeating Mrs. C. F. McAluff, Dallas, 5-4.

Advertising Men Working In Texas On Mail Schemes

A warning has been received in Ranger that men representing a large corporation are visiting some of the Texas towns, telling the merchants that newspaper advertising is no good and that better results can be obtained by direct-mail advertising.

The men are reported to be persuasive talkers and often convince the merchant that the salesman is right.

However, these men are selling direct-by-mail advertising, for which they want the merchant to pay. Their scheme consists of sending out a large number of results obtained, the seemingly cheap and "pulling" mail advertising often proves more expensive and less effective than does newspaper advertising.

These men may not visit Ranger, but if they should the merchants can be on the lookout for them and remember that they are trying to make a sale, regardless whether or not it would pay the merchant.

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
(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies \$.05 Three months \$1.75
One week, by carrier15 Six months 3.00
One month65 One year 6.00

TEXAS GRANTED A HEARING

Now the supreme court of the United States has granted a hearing in the appeal of the State of Texas from an order of the East Texas federal court enjoining enforcement of martial law to restrict oil production and the case will now be set for oral argument. Governor Ross S. Sterling and other officials brought the case to the court of last resort on a test of validity of both the Texas conservation law and the proclamation of martial law in the East Texas oil fields.

Regardless of the coming decision of the court of last resort, martial law and the conservation orders which followed saved the day for all those who are vitally interested in these famous fields. Crude was selling as low as eight cents a barrel when martial law was declared. Indeed, if it had not been for martial law and conservation orders enforced in a drastic way by Gen. Jacob F. Wolters and his khaki wearers the petroleum industry would have been thoroughly demoralized, the price of crude would have been the lowest in history, the waste of oil and gas would have staggered the minds of men and the losses to land owners and leaseholders would run into the hundreds of millions. It is well to state the facts regardless of the thunderings and mutterings against usurpation of authority by the governor coming from the throats of those who were willing that a billion dollars in black gold should become a total loss under the skies of Texas.

For years and years oil waste and gas waste in Texas has been nothing short of criminal. For years and years conservation of oil and gas has been made well nigh impossible. Now the lawmakers of state and nation should place legal curbs on those who would be responsible for another period of criminal waste of the natural resources of the country in the petroleum and gas producing states of America.

PASSING THE BUCK IN HIGH PLACES

President Hoover sent a message to the congress lambasting and lacerating senators and representatives for their failure to make sweeping reductions in appropriations and salaries and the adoption of his so-called economy program. Then the senators retaliated. They sneered at his message. They said that he had a republican congress on his hands two years ago and a year ago and never a hint as to the immediate necessity for the balancing of the budget and the cutting out of dead timber in all the departments of government. Indeed, it has been a case of passing the buck ever since the new congress came in. House insurgents tossed aside the recommendations of the speaker and the majority and minority leaders, they cut "the lights and the liver and the lungs" out of the sales tax proposal, they have been sunning wild ever since, and the senate bill, if enacted, will be a hedge-podge of "sock it to the rich" all along the line, not over-looking the so-called poor in the nuisance taxes which are certain to come.

In presidential years buck passing is the order of the day and the president is a past grand master in a scientific understanding of the game. He has the American congress on the hop and the leaders know it.

FLYER McADOO AWAY DOWN IN GEORGIA

William Gibbs McAdoo at 67 is a sky flyer of renown. He scored a comeback in California and now he is going to play the political game for all it is worth. He issued a statement at Sea Beach calling the result of the California primary "a serious and perhaps irreparable blow to the Roosevelt candidacy." He said it made Speaker John Garner "a formidable contestant for the nomination." Publisher Hearst and Williams Gibbs McAdoo have many old scores to wipe out. They knifed Smith in two campaigns. Smith had led fights against Publisher Hearst and William Gibbs in other campaigns. He had won some of his battles. Now he is the king of the Eastern stoppers and the California publisher and the California statesman-financier-lawyer have their own little program to play on the banks of Lake Michigan in June. It is all in the game and how it is played.

There will be many surprises in Chicago. There will be many faces turned to the wall and in the coming November election there will be senators and representatives thrown in the ditch. Behind the sales tax which was defeated by the house insurgents are the two California leaders and those for whom they will speak in the making of presidential candidates and a platform to be given to a democratic people.

PACKERS HANDED A ROUGH JOLT

Chicago is the packing center of America. Not the political packing center but the meat packing center. Well, the big packers asked for a modification of what is known as the consent decree to permit the packers to deal in wholesale in groceries and other lines not related to the packing industry. They made their appeal for modification to the supreme court of the United States. An opinion was handed down by Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, the famous jurist from New York who became the successor of Oliver Wendell Holmes of Massachusetts. Under the Cardozo ruling the packers are prohibited from continuing in their present lines of business and must comply with the terms of the consent decree which restricted their activities exclusively to meat and other slaughter house products. This is a court of last resort ruling of remarkable significance. It blazes a new trail for industrial concerns all along the line. Is the government in business? If it is the supreme court likewise is in business and it tells corporations just how far they should go.

PROTECTING THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS

There is a presidential campaign on. There is a congress in session. There is a house that is democratic by a majority of 20. A pension bill for widows and orphans of World War veterans which will cost the taxpayers \$100,000,000 within five years was enacted by the house and sent to the senate. This was the vote: For 316; against 16. There is a provision that provides a widow must have been married to the veteran for five years or before Jan. 1, 1928, and "must show need." What will the Senate do? Pass it by an overwhelming vote and send it on to the man in the White House.

The Prisoner's Song



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Senator Huey Long, the celebrated "Kingfish" from Louisiana, is likely to worry the Democratic party more than it will be able to worry him if he persists in trying to act his self-appointed role as its belittling conscience.

They haven't been able to sit on Huey yet and they probably can't. He has served notice on the party leadership to go chase itself to the great mortification of some Democrats and the secret delight of others.

There is some reason to believe that Huey nurses presidential aspirations which may blossom four years hence and, as the most radical champion of the "underdog" now doing business on the Senate sounding board, it is not unlikely that he will accumulate a popular following in the next few years.

Rattles Skeletons
MOST folks here don't believe that Huey is anyone to take very seriously, but he seems bent on rattling what are often considered skeletons in the Democratic closet and there is considerable sympathy with his general trend of thought, even among Democrats who disapprove of the burly-burly curly-haired senator's antics.

The Democratic party is on parade this year, all dressed up in silk toppers and frock coats. Huey is in the position of a prominent marcher showing up in overalls, uttering loud hoots and catcalls and yelling to all the spectators that it's a punk parade and that the participants are a bunch of thieves.

However much one may deplore such a spectacle, it is bound to attract considerable attention if there is no way to promptly suppress the disturber. It causes not only embarrassment in the ranks, but laughter on the sidelines. And it does no good to get sore and yell back at the gent who is spoiling the show because that only creates additional hullabaloo.

Thick-Skinned Mr. Long
THE outstanding facts in the wake of Democratic Leader

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

GAULT MacGOWAN, Managing Editor of the Trinidad Guardian, Says:

THAT a community gets the newspaper it deserves. An enterprising, go-ahead, pushing community will have a bright and enterprising newspaper. If the community exists on gossip, tittle-tattle and back-biting, its newspaper will be typical of the Eatonsville Gazette caricatured by Charles Dickens, the famous English novelist.

Newspapers exist to provide what the public wants. Check up on your home-town newspaper. If it is not 100 per cent progressive, ask yourself if it does not mirror yourself.

It is edited especially for you. How many columns of advertising does it carry? Are its editorials carping or constructive? All these things intimately concern you.

If it does not carry a representative volume of advertising it is perhaps because local traders believe that everybody knows them.

If you believe that you are too well known to need advertising, try to ask the way to the leading store in your home-town. You will be surprised to find how many people reply, "I can't say, sir. I am a stranger in these parts."

A lot of people seem to keep as busy as a wind-mill trying to make politics the principal industry of their home state. If they are not stopped, they may succeed.

There are two sides to every question, but the side that Capone favors right now is the outside.

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.

Talking to Tom Hunter, candidate for governor, this morning, Tom said that if any county in Texas should be interested in his program for reduced taxes, Eastland county should be among the foremost. He was disappointed at the interest shown here in politics of any kind. I told him that our folks here just hadn't gotten warmed up but a little later we'd be scrapping among ourselves until he'd think this was the hottest county in Texas.

Hunter is a nice fellow to talk to and judging by the backing given him among people who knew him well, he ought to make a good governor.

There is a story somewhere in today's paper I wish you'd read. It comes from a United Press staff correspondent and has to do with styles. It uses the phrase, "Salon of success in haute couturedom." That dang phrase doesn't make sense to us country folks and the United Press ought to be ashamed for having a writer on its payroll that would send out that kind of junk expecting us country folks to eat it up and wait impatiently for another serving. It's so high-brow that even our society editor does not know what it means and neither does Bill Mayes and I'll bet that Joe Layton, the living dictionary on the Dallas News doesn't know what the heck is a haute couturedom.

All of which goes to bear out my contention that over-education is largely responsible for the unemployment situation. We are educating up too many folks for white collar jobs and then we don't have the jobs for them. They don't have money to buy the products of the real laborers and thus the real laborer suffers, too. That sort of argument may not stand up under the critical examination of a college economist, but what of it?

I got a letter from the head of the journalism department of the state university only last week wanting to help find jobs for a dozen or so bright and shining lights being turned out down there this spring. Well, heck. They ought to have a job all right, but if they are all educated up to where they have to use words like haute couturedom in a common ordinary story about some sort of a frock for a woman to wear, they're just too smart for country folks and ought to go to work for the United Press.

I got to reading the paragraph next above and find that I'm not so hot myself. I spoke of "bright and shining lights being turned out." What I meant to say was that several students will have completed their courses in journalism and will be ready to go out and chronicle some of the events of the world in fairly understandable English for which they expect to be paid a handsome compensation such as ham and eggs.

I didn't mean they are turning out any lights down at that noted institution of learning. However, you probably understand what I was talking about when you read it the first time which is more than you can say for haute couturedom.

Bert McGlennery ate too much barbecued chicken over at the Lions feed in Ranger last week. He's been slightly puny ever since but was convalescent enough last night to sit out on the courthouse steps and view the parade which had collected to hear Tom Hunter's speech. That should come under head of personals, and I reckon it is.

Famed Bookmen Quit Business

ALBANY, N. Y. — Kimball Brothers, owners of a store known to hundreds of book lovers throughout the world, have retired after 30 years.

Adverse economic conditions, coupled with illness of one of the brothers, has forced closing of their modest store in Columbia street.

Whether they will continue to serve their distant customers in Glasgow, Scotland; Cork, Ireland, and even in Alaska, has not been decided.

They have disposed of all their modern books, but have kept the old works.

The brothers, John and Ignatius, were noted for their ability to dig up old books. It was a common saying that if one failed to find a certain work, to write to "Kimball Brothers, Albany."

Although they sold modern books, the Kimballs' real love was for the "rare" or the "out of print" ones.

"A man looking for an old book goes everywhere, anywhere, until he finds it," John said.

Large Black Cat Guards 226 Dogs

OAKLAND, Calif.—Miss Helen Augburg has 226 dogs. They are large and small, thoroughbred and mongrel. A large black cat guards them.

The dogs are kept on top of a table in her room. She has never paid a cent to feed them.

Of course, the dogs are miniature. Miss Augburg started collecting them three years ago. Friends helped her, with the result that she has a miniature of nearly every breed of dog.

The INIMITES



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

WHEN all the tops had spun around, old man play cried, "Well, I have found that you all are in dandy shape. Now you can take a rest."

"I'll pack you in a box today. Then you'll be set to ship away. Upon a train you all will travel, either east or west."

"Hurray!" one of the tops cried out. "I'm positive there is no doubt that when I reach some little boy, he'll be a happy lad."

"He'll spin me here and spin me there and I will like it I won't care! Whenever I can make somebody feel good I am glad."

"That's the spirit, old man. Don't ever let your spirit drop." Then to the play man he exclaimed, "Say, let us help you pack. We'll do the best job that we can."

"Okay!" replied the old play man. "And I will gladly teach you any knowledge that you ask."

The tops all went to work. The Times all went to work.

harder more. It didn't seem long to put the tops in a pile.

The lids were put on with a sigh, as all the Times said "Go by." And Windy said, "I hope that all you tops enjoy your ride."

WEE Duncy had been silent a time, but he broke out more. "Gee! Have you a roller skates?" he asked the play man.

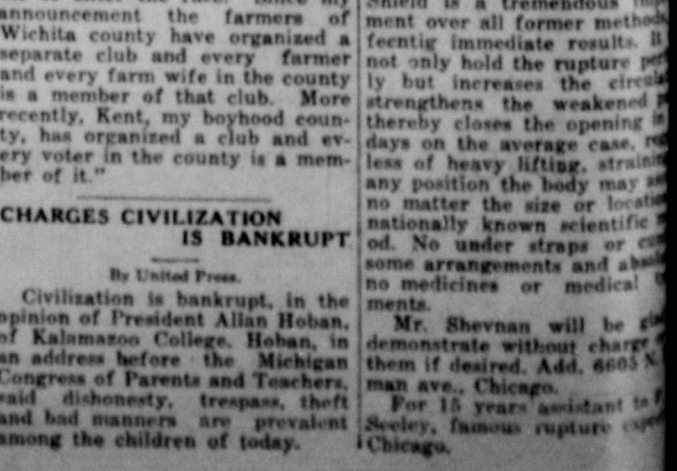
"We'd like to try them out. You some fancy stunts we can do. And, if you don't believe that, we can all prove that we can."

"You bet! Some roller skates I've got." And very soon they brought them forth. The Times all went to work.

They put the skates upon their feet. Then came a roller skate treat. "They work just fine," Copsy, as they started on way.

(The Times all went to work in the next story.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A GAS-MANTLE, LEFT LYING ON A PHOTOGRAPHIC PLATE WILL TAKE ITS OWN PICTURE, BECAUSE OF THE THORIUM OXIDE THE MANTLE CONTAINS.

KANGAROO RAT, FOUND IN THE SOUTHWEST, IS NEITHER A KANGAROO NOR A RAT, BUT IS A CLOSE RELATIVE OF MICE.

THERE WERE NO PONIES IN THE PONY EXPRESS. THEY WERE HORSES.

BUSES FOR CHICAGO

DETROIT. — General Motors Truck Corporation plans to buy 60 buses to handle transportation at the Chicago "Century of Progress" Fair next year. The buses will be 46 feet long and of an ornate design. They will carry passengers.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT

H. M. SHEVNAV, widely known expert of Chicago, will perform at the Laguna Hotel, Chicago, Thursday and Friday only, May 13 and 14, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. Shevnav says: The Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods of treating ruptures. It not only holds the rupture permanently but increases the circulation of the blood, thereby strengthening the weakened tissues. It thereby closes the opening in days on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture. It is a nationally known scientific method. No under straps or corsets, some arrangements and abscesses, no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnav will be glad to demonstrate without charge, if desired, Add. 6605 N. Main Ave., Chicago.

For 15 years assistant to Dr. Steeler, famous ruptured expert of Chicago.

CHARGES CIVILIZATION IS BANKRUPT

Civilization is bankrupt, in the opinion of President Allan Hoban, of Kalamazoo College, Hoban, in an address before the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, said dishonesty, trespass, theft and bad manners are prevalent among the children of today.

Proposals on How To Cut Expenses And Taxes Given

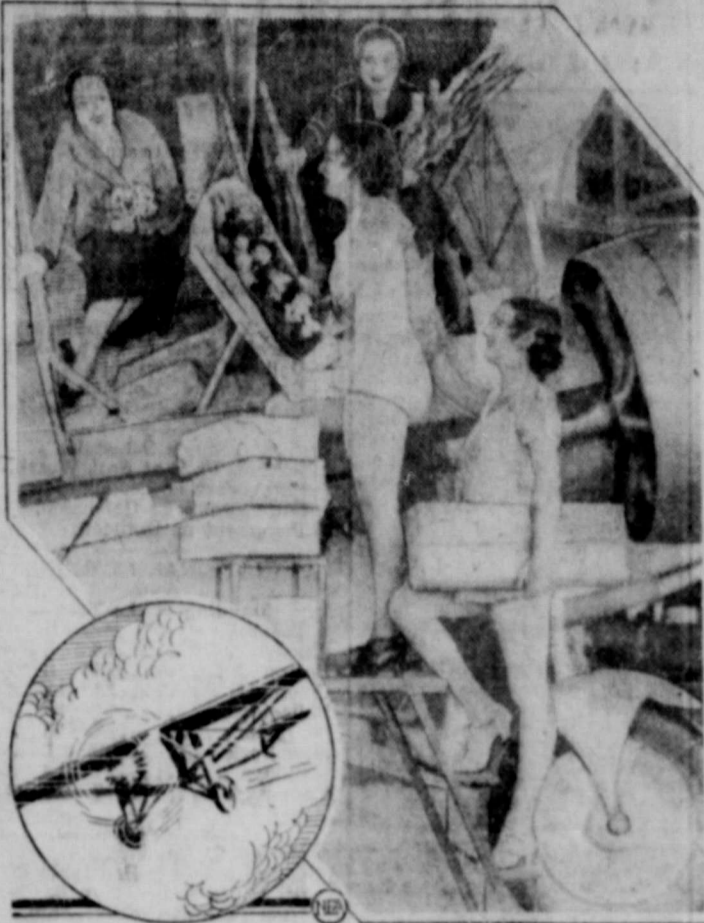
By RAYMOND BROOKS. AUSTIN—This set of proposals, ranging all the way from county...

Make Skippers Are Offered Silver Trophy

By United Press. GENEVA, N. Y.—A silver trophy to encourage sailing on the Seneca Yacht club...

RAYMONDVILLE — A k a r d into Service opened for business...

Black-Eyed Susans Take the Air



Blooms and bloomers, that's what this picture from California shows. Hundreds of pounds of flowers are being sent out of the Golden State every day by airplane for express delivery in a new large-scale program...

Savings Can Be Effected By State If Legislators Agree To Work On \$7.50 a Day Salary As Suggested

By United Press. AUSTIN.—Approximately \$55,000 will be cut from the expense of sessions of the 43rd legislature if other prospective members join in the suggestion of Truman O'Quinn of Beaumont...

Lockhart Woman Receives Valuable Chest of Medicine

By United Press. LOCKHART, Tex.—Mrs. A. W. Jordan of this city, is in receipt of a valuable medical chest, once owned by Dr. George W. Peete, who lost his life at Quarantine Station in the Galveston Storm of 1876.

The chest, with other effects, was sent to Mrs. Jordan after the death of her sister, Mrs. Annie Blunt Ziegler, prominent Virginia woman, whose husband was once a leading cotton factor at Galveston. Mrs. Ziegler was buried here this year.

The chest is partitioned off for various medicines and operating instruments and is considered a rare possession. Dr. Peete took the chest with him on several world tours while he was a young surgeon in the United States Navy. He was graduated from Annapolis in 1835.

ment that all fees collected by department be paid into the state general fund and that all expenditures be under legislative appropriation. Now some departments like the game department are permitted to expend the funds they collect.

DIANA HUNTS—FOR A HOME



Though noted as a huntress, Diana finds spring house-hunting is no joke. Evicted from New York's old Madison Square Garden when that famous structure was razed, she has been wandering for several years and now has found temporary quarters in the Philadelphia Art Museum, where you see her here. She's still hunting for a permanent home for herself and her bow and arrow.

United Has Low Prices on Dresses

The United Dry Goods Store has announced special prices on ladies dresses for sport and street wear. New styles, which have been received recently, have been placed on sale and prices have been marked down to a point where they are considered real bargains.

Plans Aid For Auto Dealers

By United Press. NEW YORK.—Alfred Reeves, in the current issue of the American Bankers Association Journal, describes plans for gearing car production to demand, improving financial and sales policies of dealers and giving purchasers greater values. He also states that one in 10 of employed persons is dependent on the automobile industry for a livelihood.

Idaho Engineer Is Back From Russia

By United Press. BOISE, Idaho.—To return from Russia to the United States is like stepping from darkness into light, according to Willard L. Gorton, reclamation engineer, of Boise. Gorton has just returned from Russia, after spending two years at Tashkent, Turkistan, where he helped build a million-acre reclamation project.

WILL FARM TO RED CROSS

By United Press. CEANTON, Ala.—An aged negro couple, whose home and belongings were lost in the recent Alabama tornadoes, expressed their gratitude to the Red Cross for building them a new home and furnishing it, by making a will bequeathing their farm to the Red Cross at their death.

ROSENBERG—Number of improvements made to Sylvan Beach park.

State "Certifying" 13,000 Teachers a Year to Seek Jobs

By RAYMOND BROOKS. AUSTIN.—The state of Texas is now spending huge sums in creating an economic waste, and in doing it, is turning the lives of many young people into barren fields, according to a member of the faculty of an institution of higher learning. While this teacher's name will not be used, his figures are quoted here.

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ROSENBERG—Number of improvements made to Sylvan Beach park.

be limited to teaching others to teach. The serious problem of the over-supply of teachers already has had the lumbering attention of the legislature. Qualifications have been raised slightly. Attempts were made at the last session, and will be renewed, to put the setting of qualifications wholly in the hands of the state board. This will have the effect of raising the standards and reducing the number of new teachers. But any such step will make provisions, as has been done in the past, to exempt all those who are teaching, and thus will not affect a supply of teachers great enough to run the schools for at least five years.

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New Blind Flying Equipment Allows Many to be Pilots

NEW YORK.—Mankind's century-old dream that we could fly like birds has been partially fulfilled. We all can fly—but not like birds.

Recent exhaustive tests by famous fliers prove that man has none of the instincts which guide a bird in flight. Man depends entirely on man-made devices to keep him balanced aloft. If he relies on his own natural reactions, disaster inevitably results.

However, with it perfectly clear that man's flying is not instinctive, but is dependent on instruments, a great increase in the number of airmen is expected by leaders of the aviation world.

No longer need a budding flier fret whether he has birdlike qualities or not, according to Howard Stark, veteran aviator. All anyone need do to prove an ace is follow the mandates of his instruments, Stark asserts. Diving aviation from some of its former glamorous theories and linking it with the pure mechanics of successful flying is expected to make America the foremost air nation in the world.

Stark, who has been studying flying only by instrument for 11 years, is now teaching at Eastern Air Transport pilots how to navigate their aerial parlor cars, even though they cannot see beyond their instrument board. In order that they may not rely on any natural instinct or see the ground, Stark puts his pupils in hooded cockpits. To pass his stringent tests, a pilot must be able to take his ship off the ground and fly it safely, even though everything is blotted from view except his instruments.

The aerial laboratory used by Stark for "blind" flying instruction is equipped with all the usual instruments and two others. These are the Sperry horizon and the directional gyro. These two dials, which are rapidly joining other devices in transport planes, mail ships and the army and navy squadrons, are of utmost value, Stark says, because of the gyro-horizon's uncanny ability to show the pilot where the horizon is even when he can't see it; and the other's action in keeping him straight on his course.

Cops Hot On Bandit's Trail

TOPEKA, Kan.—When the word goes around that Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd is in town, any police department in the southwest brings out its best arsenal equipment and puts the most courageous members of the force on the assignment.

For the officers know it's no idle boast "Pretty Boy" always is ready to shoot on the slightest provocation.

So when Clark Young, alert motorcycle officer, reported "Pretty Boy" was in town, and called for reinforcements, the response was something of which peace-loving Topekanians might well be proud.

Right down Kansas avenue, Topeka's Broadway, scuttled such an array of arms and men as Virgil never sang of. They blocked traffic at the town's busiest intersection.

Up Kansas avenue went a car hearing a youngster, who, Young swore, was Floyd's counterpart. Behind it screeched four police cars, bristling with guns. The lead car had a license plate from Oklahoma, the state where Floyd has been hiding.

When the car turned a corner so the blurring gunfire would show down flier innocent bystanders, the bluecoats threw a motor cordon around it.

The young man therein and his girl friend were scared out of a year's growth.

Sergeant Alvin Moody poked wicked looking automatic at the young man and his best police voice ordered "Hands up—and don't shoot." Floyd is known, too, for shooting first and asking questions later, if he tries to interrogate.

Cornered, the suspect was not at all bashful about admitting that he was one Carl A. Holt, employee of a Topeka weekly paper.

His only resemblance, he hastened to add, to Floyd was that he came from Oklahoma and was driving a car with that state's license tag.

HUGE MOUNTAIN LION MOUNTED

SAN ANTONIO.—A mountain lion, measuring seven feet and weighing over 150 pounds, is being mounted here for J. E. Hearn, government trapper, who caught the animal near Encinal. From June 1, 1930, to April 4, 1932, Hearn trapped 19 mountain lions, 244 bobcats and 751 coyotes.

"LEAST EFFORT TIRED"

Women who find themselves in a weak, run-down state of health, or who suffer from indigestion, or who are unable to take their usual share of work, should take Cardui—a medicine which has helped thousands of women. Read below what Mrs. G. C. Burns, of Kirbyville, Texas, says about Cardui:

"My health was poor and I 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. I did. I was soon feeling much better. My improvement was a joy to my family and a delight to me."

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

Bits About Pitchers

ROLIE MAYLOR
PITCHED 6 YEARS IN THE MAJORS FOR THE ATHLETICS BEFORE HE WON A SHOOTOUT GAME

DURING THE GREATER PART OF THIS TIME HE WAS ONE OF CONNIE MACK'S MOUND MAINTAINERS

HE PITCHED A G. I. WITH SUCH FORCE HE BROKE HIS ARM WITH A LOUD CRACK THAT COULD BE HEARD IN THE GRANDSTAND—REMNANTARY HIGH SCHOOL, KINGSTREE, SC., APRIL 15, 1932.

TV COOP, GREATEST BATTER OF ALL TIME, HAD MORE TROUBLE HITTING AGAINST CARL WEILMAN, A COMPARATIVELY OBSCURE LEFT HANDED OF THE BROWNS THAN ALL THE OTHER GREAT PITCHERS HE FACED (CONTINUED TO P. 5) ADVISOR

MONIE WEAVER, DROVE WASHINGTON ROOKIE, PITCHED A SHOOTOUT IN HIS FIRST START THIS YEAR—HIS SECOND START IN THE MAJORS



SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By STUART CAMERON, United Press Sports Editor.

1932 Big Come-Back Year in Sport World.

If 1932 isn't remembered for anything else it surely will go down in the sports record books as the "comeback" year. With only four months of this leap-year completed, more veterans of the track, ring, and links have announced plans for recapturing laurels, which they held in their youth, than you can count on the fingers of both hands.

Some are serious in their ambitions; others appear to be capitalizing on former reputations in an attempt to recoup financial losses.

For the last few years Jack Dempsey always has held the position of being boxing's most famous "comeback" possibility. The week that Jack didn't announce his intention of regaining his former title never seemed to occur.

Now, however, Dempsey finds himself almost crowded out of the picture by other lesser luminaries of the ring, who are determined to show the present crop of boxers just how the old timers fought.

The boxing "comebackers" are divided into two groups: those actually engaged in returning to the ring and those who have merely announced their intention.

In the former group are Benny Leonard, Jack Delaney and Paul Berlenbach. Leonard has met with some success and now is actually asking for a fight with Jimmy McLarnin. Delaney has made several appearances in Connecticut while Paul Berlenbach shows up now and then in minor fight clubs in New York.

In the latter class are Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Georges Carpentier, and Jack Britton. Johnson and Willard have said they are contemplating comebacks while Carpentier and Britton have been working out regularly recently.

Out at Jamaica race track two familiar figures to turf followers are riding the comeback trail—Earl Sande and Lavelle (Buddy) Kinsor. Ensor, the leading jockey of a decade ago, is 30-old years old and has rounded himself back into his old form. Sande, suspended for three days shortly after the opening of the racing season here, hopes to climax the year with a victory in the Kentucky derby.

Earl has ridden three derby winners and is thus tied for the record with Jesse Murphy. Another win for the Earl will give him undisputed possession of a title that should be his for a good many years.

And when the boys begin socking the ball around in the U. S. open golf championship this year out at Freshmeadow Country club, Flushing, L. I., another old timer may make a bid for former honors. Jerry Travers is the name and about 13 years ago it was as familiar to golfers as those of Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen today. Travers has joined the ranks of the so-called "businessmen" golfers and hopes to make a few odd cents at the game he played so many years as an amateur.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

HOKY AND SLIDES

By Henry L. Farrell

McCormack Spouting

YOU can always depend on Will M. McCormack for a story. The official co-manager of Heavyweight Champion Max Baucus has been in strange spots and seen odd things. So when he starts wagging his chin something sure to be interesting pops out. Here's a little yarn he relates about Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express.

"Never see a guy like him, so unscrupulous. He could fill his pipe in the corner between rounds and I'm not surprised."

"A few years ago Jack Hurley brings him from Fargo, N. D., to New York. The guy was out of training at the time. One afternoon, I'm sitting talking to Hurley when he walks in and says he guesses he'll take the evening off and see a show. He buzzes Jack for a couple of bucks for a spaghetti dinner and the show, which is two bucks."

Promoter on the Spot

"IJS about halfpast six, and Hurley and I are still sitting there telling each other lies when the phone rings. It's some promoter in Newark and he has a story about Nobby Goldstein, running out on a fight which leaves him not in such a swell fix. He wants Petrolle to sub."

"Hurley don't even know who the guy is that Goldstein is supposed to box. He asks how much and I can hear '2500.' I always was pretty fair at hearing numbers out of a telephone transmitter."

"We dash out trying to find Goldstein. We have him pored in the theater in about five minutes. He comes out, giving his teeth a nice cleaning of his front and teeth. 'Max knows people.'"

Cooper of Chicago, who garnered \$3,896.

Sixteen tournaments were held from Dec. 1 to April 1 with \$83,000 distributed in prize money, only \$5,000 less than was distributed in 1931. The Agua Caliente tournament was reduced from \$25,000 to \$15,000 and the \$15,000 La Gorce tournament was called off entirely.

One hundred and thirty-two professionals participated in the money winning, with 25 of them annexing \$1.00 or more.

The 12 leading money winners follow:

Gene Sarazen	\$7,859
Fred Morrison	5,708
Harry Cooper	3,896
Paul Runyan	3,523
Wiffy Cox	3,517
John Golden	2,933
Olis Dutra	2,540
Walter Hagen	2,460
Joe Kirkwood	2,407
Johnny Farrell	2,150
MacDonald Smith	2,100
Ralph Guldahl	2,017
Billy Burke, the national open champion, was 16th with \$1,785.	

Among the prominent professionals who finished near the bottom were Bobby Cruickshank with \$18, Mortie Dutra with \$204, Al Espinosa with \$360, Mike Turnesa with \$400 and Abe Espinosa with \$843.

Few Texas Men Are Offered Jobs

AUSTIN.—College graduates this year may as well "go home and pick cotton," according to Dean T. U. Taylor of the college of engineering, University of Texas. The economic depression has shut the doors to the business world that formerly stood open for university graduates, he believes.

The engineering profession has been hard hit, he declared.

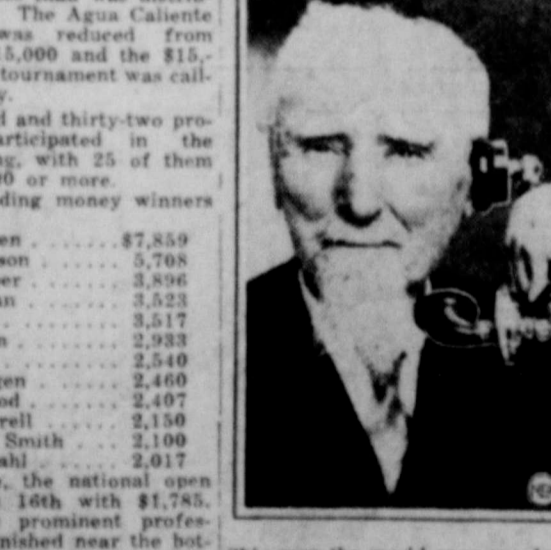
Only in the college of pharmacy have there been advance offers of positions. Dean W. E. Gidley believes each of the 15 graduates in the college of pharmacy this year will be given positions.

Oversupply of teachers will work a hardship on several hundred university graduates according to Miss Miriam Dozier, secretary to the teachers' appointment committee at the university.

A few inquiries have been received by Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, dean of the school of business administration, but they have resulted in no advance employment.

After the Boston experience with Leo, they might change that old saying to read "You can lead a lion to the mike, but you can't make him croon."

Ship Magnate Stricken Ill



Ship men the world over are deeply concerned with reports of the illness of Captain Robert Dollar, above, 58-year-old founder of the Dollar Steamship company, at his home in San Rafael, Calif.

British Challenge To Gar Wood Is Nearly Completed

LONDON.—The New Miss England III, with which Britain hopes to wrest the world's water speed record from the United States, is nearly ready.

The hull has been completed. Only final adjustments have to be made before Kaye Don, the automobile and motor-boat racer, tries to beat Commodore Gar Wood's 111.74 miles an hour, over the Lake Garda course, Italy, late this month.

The two engines of Miss England III develop 5,000 horsepower, and are expected to haul the craft over the water at 120 miles per hour.

One innovation is the installation of two propellers. Miss England II relied on one tiny screw that turned at 12,000 revolutions a minute. The result was that when cornering at high speed the boat skidded like an auto on a greasy road.

Miss England III will have a throttle control, which will enable Kaye Don, when cornering, to ease off the speed of one propeller while using the other to send the boat around the bend. By this means it is hoped to corner at something like 100 miles per hour.

It was while cornering last year in the duel with Gar Wood, that Kaye Don overturned and narrowly escaped death.

The step of Miss England III, on which she climbs to the surface of the water, is an integral part of the boat. The step of Miss England II, which broke when struck by a log floating in Lake Windermere, resulting in the death of Sir Henry Segrave, was bolted on to the frame.

Every grain in the woodwork of this \$200,000 craft has been subjected to microscopic examination. The cross members are of Honduras mahogany and the frame of Canadian rock elm. The stern is squat and flat, and her bows taper to the thinness of a razor blade.

To enable her to glide across the water as though on skates a special smooth paint finish is being used, and on top of this will be a coating of graphite, forming a layer of lubricant between the boat and the water.

Wild Geese Prove To Be Movie Actors

ITHACA, N. Y.—Wild geese make good movie actors, in the opinion of Prof. A. A. Allen, Cornell university.

Taking a position in a cornfield, Allen made sound movies of a flock of geese feeding nearby.

"They acted just as if they knew they were having their pictures taken," Allen said. "They rose and settled down right in front of the camera. One of them even came up and hissed at the lens."

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STORAGE

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Keep Your Eyes On That Smile



Miss Alice Cash of Glendale, Cal., cashed in on her contagious smile, but she appears to have other claims to lure the eye. She was chosen out of 15,000 contestants in a southern California "smile contest." Among many prizes, she was awarded an airplane trip to San Francisco and a week's vacation in the coast city, on which she is starting in picture above.

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BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Worth	16	9	.640
Dallas	15	9	.625
Houston	15	11	.560
Beaumont	14	11	.560
Wichita Falls	12	13	.480
San Antonio	12	13	.480
Galveston	8	16	.333
Shreveport	8	17	.320

Yesterday's Results.

Wichita Falls 6, Fort Worth 1.
Dallas 5, Shreveport 1.
Beaumont 1, Houston 0.
San Antonio 4, Galveston 1.

Today's Schedule.

Wichita Falls at Fort Worth.
Shreveport at Dallas.
San Antonio at Galveston.
Beaumont at Houston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	16	6	.727
Boston	13	8	.619
Cincinnati	14	11	.560
Philadelphia	11	10	.524
St. Louis	11	13	.458
New York	8	11	.421
Brooklyn	7	12	.369
Pittsburgh	7	15	.318

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6.
New York at Chicago, rain.

Today's Schedule.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	17	5	.773
New York	12	6	.667
Cleveland	16	10	.615
Detroit	12	8	.600
St. Louis	11	13	.458
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
Chicago	6	16	.273
Boston	4	16	.250

Yesterday's Results.

Washington 3, Cleveland 0.
St. Louis at New York, rain.
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.
Detroit at Boston, cold.

Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

170-MILE CEMENT TRAIL.

BOULDER CITY, Nev.—Some engineers with a gift for figures has estimated that a train of sufficient size to transport all the cement to be used in construction of Hoover dam would have to be 170 miles long. Such a train would be composed of 27,500 average size freight cars.

GORMAN—Mrs. M. G. Williams will establish first shop here.

France is changing its laws to make divorce harder. The law that makes divorce so hard in United States is alimony.

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Coast Runner Inherited His Speed From Dad

By STUART CAMERON, United Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK.—Frank Clifford Wykoff, 100-meter dash star, times by his running naturally, was runner and baseball pitcher in his father, Clifford Wykoff, was quite some runner, too. She went out to run the proverbial circles around all the other girls.

Frank was born in Des Moines, 1909. His family moved to Glendale, Calif., when Frank was six for the fourth grammar grade school and he started running when in the sixth grade. He went out on track when a Glendale high school freshman, running third in 10.4 in the first 100-yard dash he ever entered.

Wykoff developed rapidly and in the state high school champion in the century, the 220-yard dash and broad jump in his junior year. His high school career ended in 1925 when he entered the Olympic trials and came into national fame by beating Charley Paddock at 100 and 200 meters in 10.6 and

Four Dashes in One Day.

Later, in the national championships, which were the final Olympic trials, he ran four 100-meter dashes in one day and won all of them in 10.6. In his first time after the nationals he pulled a muscle. This ended training for the games in Amsterdam and he ran poorly—thereafter his activity left him 10 pounds overweight.

Wykoff keenly enjoys running actual competition, but he has Spartan fondness for training. He was happier when fighting his way to national recognition than was after he was forced to defend his laurels.

Wykoff may have helped Wykoff, who was a student at Glendale college in 1928-29 and ran poorly because he was unable to shake off the after effects of a tonsil operation. He entered the University of Southern California in the fall of 1930, and in marks of 1931, twice broke the world's record for the 100 in first year. His coaches, because of the previous illness, had to "baby" him along, and he did not work him hard, but him out of events that required many heats, and kept him in the 220 in the bigger meets.

His results was a big improvement in Frank's health, and as the record, in his running ability.

Pet Hobbies.

Wykoff's pet hobbies are such as air activities as horseback riding, hunting and fishing. He has the attention of children more than that of adults, and spends much of his time in answering the fool letters and questions that youngsters send him.

Wykoff has been a church boy about having been a "sissy." His voice, his friends say, has been of trying to "chisel" pictures of himself from the U. S. C. press apartment. He tries to get them sent to boys who write to him for them.

Frank is an ice cream "hound." He goes in heavily for sodas, sundaes and ice cream cones when he is out of training and, naturally enough, they make him fat.

FREDERICKSBURG — Fredricksburg National bank opened business recently.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Judge 88th District Court: D. BARKER.
SHERETTE W. PATTERSON
BANK SPARKS

Sheriff: IRGE POSTER (re-election)
A. (Kid) HAMMETT

District Clerk: L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY
H. (Bill) McDONALD

County Clerk: C. BEDFORD
Tax Collector: L. COOPER (Re-election, second term)

Representative, Eastland county: W. COCKRILL

County Judge: LYLDE L. GARRETT (Re-election)

Justice Peace, Precinct 2: W. (Pony) HARRISON
N. McPATER

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: V. COOPER, Sr.

Constable, Precinct No. 2: J. MOORE
DHN BARNES

LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN
1-year-old Jersey heifers, tags, tattoo in ear "S O M" and for information leading to every Oakwood Jersey Dairy, Tex., Texas.

HELP WANTED, MALE
ESMAN to work Ranger and county. Selling business necessary. Only local man considered. Specially advertised line. Perma-connection. Merchants Industrial, Tower Bldg., Rockford.

SPECIAL NOTICES
SNOWERS SHARPENED
817 N. Marston st., Ranger.
WAVES guaranteed, \$1 up to 9515, Loflin Hotel, Ranger.
MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & Ranger.
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
GER TRANSFER & STORAGE, Phone 117.

The Newfangles (Mon 'n' Pop) By Cowan



Famous Flyers Are Released



When Haden Clark, 31, her friend and biographer, was found slain in a sleeping porch of her Miami, Fla., home, Mrs. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, and Captain W. N. Lancaster, her companion on many famous flights, including one from England to Australia, were held by police and later released. Notes indicated Clark committed suicide because of financial troubles. Police said he and the aviatrix were planning to wed. Lancaster and Haden shared the sleeping porch.

School Fund Has Received 19 Million From State Sources

AUSTIN.—The public school available fund has received so far \$19,863,872 in money from state sources since the beginning of the state fiscal year, last Sept. 1, and has more than \$250,000 yet to come on a quarterly oil tax collection not yet written into the records.

Of this sum, \$2,500,000 was the annual rural aid appropriation out of the state general revenues. The rest was in direct tax collections for school purposes.

Here are some of the tax and income items since Sept. 1, that go to run the state public school system, not counting another \$15,000 to \$20,000,000 a year derived from the local school district taxes:

State education tax (including \$1 poll tax)	\$ 2,241,149
State gasoline tax	4,842,254
Rural aid appropriation for year	2,500,000
1/2 gross receipts, including one-quarter of the oil tax collection	898,698
1/2 gross receipts on insurance	81,147
Interest on bonds owned	684,755
Miscellaneous collections	337
Interest on state deposits of school funds	11,437
Revenue from school lands, including oil royalties, bonuses, leases, and interest on lands unpaid	573,515
Interest on railroad bonds owned	5,713
1/4 state sugar tax to Nov. 15	439,820
1/4 state sugar tax since Nov. 15	600,000
Total	\$19,863,872

Of the gross receipts tax, the schools' fourth of the one-quarter of payments amounted to \$273,569.

TIMPSON.—Workmen started work on highway No. 25 from Sabine river to this place.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Texas Failures Show Decrease During April

AUSTIN.—An improvement considerably better than is usually due at this season of the year occurred in the commercial failures situation during April, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. Sixty-nine firms, with total liabilities set in preliminary reports at \$1,624,000 went into bankruptcy during the month, according to weekly reports to the bureau. Normally, there is a decline of about 1.5 per cent but the decline this year amounted to 12.7 per cent, so that the improvement which has been in evidence in this business indicator since last November carried through the month just past.

Two bankruptcies involving total liabilities of more than \$200,000 each caused average liabilities per failure to jump from the \$16,316 reported for March to a preliminary figure of \$23,536, an increase of 44 per cent.

Eleven dry goods and clothing firms were included among the businesses which failed in April, and nine men's furnishing shops also went into bankruptcy. Eight general stores and that same number of groceries and meat markets closed during the month as did also seven furniture stores, five drug stores, and four hardware stores.

BASTROP BUILDS ROADS.
By United Press.
ELGIN.—A total of \$229,000 has been appropriated for Bastrop county highway work in the last 14 months.

the man HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, pretty secretary who is in love with BOB HEATH, has a program of marriage from BEN LAMPMAN, penitence young sensation. She refuses him. How is jealous and several weeks later when Susan comes to marry ERNEST HEATH, by employer. Ben shoots at Heath, then turning the gun on himself. Headline DENISE A'KROYD has informed Bob that Susan is going to marry Ben. Ben's condition is serious and Susan is distressed. JACK WASHINGTON, Heath's assistant, tells Bob that Susan is still free. Bob tells to Ben but can not. Susan's aunt who is ill goes south and Susan stays with friends. She does not get Bob's message.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVI

SUSAN did not sleep at all the night after the shooting. She lay tense and shivering, wondering what would happen on the morrow. Each time she closed her eyes she could see that horrible scene again. Ben with the gun raised in the air string at Heath and then at himself. How could she have dreamed that jealousy would drive Ben to such lengths! What if the newspapers should hear of the affair? Heath's position and hers would lend themselves to vivid headlines. No, she would not even think of such a thing. Heath had assured her the matter would be hushed up. But what if Ben died? It would be difficult keeping that quiet. The whole wretched story would be blazoned before the world.

"I mustn't let Aunt Jessie know," Susan said to herself. "She must leave in the morning without finding out anything about it." Somehow the girl arrayed her shattered forces. She shed herself into a state of collapse that the older woman suspected nothing. Grumbling a little, but well pleased on the whole, the invalid allowed herself to be stowed away in a drawing room with the crisp nurse. The train men began to give warning and Susan kissed the thin cheek, feeling a rush of emotion.

"You be good now!" she admonished. "Do just as you're told and you'll be fat and sassy in no time at all." Aunt Jessie promised with unexpected meekness.

"I feel easy about you as long as you're staying with the Miltons," she said.

Susan dashed to the platform, stepping off just before the train began to move. She ran after it, waving for a minute or two. Then suddenly it dwindled into a mere speck along the track. She felt forlorn.

She was quite alone now. Was it or was it not a bad omen that she expected telephone call had failed to come through before she left the house? She felt now that she could not possibly wait to know of Ben's condition until returning home. She stopped at a pay station and called the number of Heath's club. After a long wait during which her heart palpitated frightfully she heard his voice.

"How is he?" she asked fearfully.

"He had a bad night," Heath told her, "and he's running a high fever, but Blake says it's not alarming and you're not to worry."

"Where are they keeping him?" Susan wanted to know. Heath mentioned the name of a small, private hospital.

"It's going to be all right," he told her cautiously. "There's no need to worry. Blake has fixed everything."

SUSAN understood and was grateful, but she was not entirely reassured about Ben's condition. A high temperature might mean many things. She never knew how she got through that day. It was a godsend to have the task of straightening the house after Aunt Jessie's departure. There were innumerable little things to do but as Susan went about these tasks she listened apprehensively for the telephone to ring. Ben must get better. He simply must!

At four o'clock she went to Rose's home. Mrs. Milton noticed the girl's silence and put it down to a natural reaction following her aunt's illness.

"Your aunt's going to do fine now. Don't you think another bit about it," Mrs. Milton said. "Let's you and I have a cup of tea, lovey." Mrs. Milton eyed her young companion appraisingly. "You look mighty peaked to me," she announced. "Did you have any lunch?"

"I don't remember. No, I guess I didn't."

"Lord love you! Did anybody ever see such a girl," Mrs. Milton said fondly.

"You'd better not go around looking like a ghost or your man won't like it," Mrs. Milton had been taken into the secret of Susan's engagement.

The girl flushed. "He won't mind," she said wearily.

Mrs. Milton went about the business of making tea but her heart was not in her work. She was puzzled over Susan. The child didn't look happy. There were no two ways about that. Could she be marrying this old fellow (thus

did Mrs. Milton designate Ernest Heath in private) for his money? She dismissed the thought. Susan wasn't that kind, she decided. Nevertheless there was something grieving the girl.

At six Heath telephoned again. He said, "If I send a car for you at 7:30 will it be all right?" Something in his tone frightened Susan.

"Yes, of course, but what is it?" she asked.

His voice was very low. "I can't tell you just now."

SIMON was too well trained to speak of the events of the night before. Susan rode along wondering what her destination might be. Her heart beat rapidly when she observed they were turning into the street on which she knew the hospital was located. What could have happened. Was Ben dead? She had never known such misery. As the car slid to a stop Heath, who had evidently been waiting within, came to meet her.

"I'm glad you're here," he said with emphasis. Susan searched his face for a sign of what might have happened but found none. She was afraid to ask. She might have disaster by pretending it did not exist but she found as she went up the stairs, that her knees were trembling so she could scarcely stand.

"Are you all right?" Heath glanced at her with more than his usual solicitude.

"Ben must be dying," the girl thought. That was why they had sent for her. She was led down a narrow corridor flanked on either side by closed doors. The quiet of the place, the antiseptic scent that hovered in the air weighed on her spirit. Before one of the doors Heath paused and knocked softly. A nurse's face appeared in the aperture. She nodded to him.

"Yes, you may come in," she said. "He's awake now."

Susan entered on unwilling feet. She scarcely dared to look at the face on the pillow of the high hospital bed. Ben's eyes were open, staring in her direction. Susan glanced around her wildly. Heath had vanished and only the nurse, businesslike and cool, remained at the foot of the bed.

"You may have two minutes," she said in a matter of fact voice, "and that will be all. The doctor," she added to Susan, "doesn't want him to become excited."

Ben's voice sounded unnatural, strange. She had to go very close to understand what he was saying. "Sorry, sorry. Terribly sorry."

He was muttering. "Wanted to tell you."

Susan bent over him with a rush of pity. "It's all right," she assured him. "It wasn't really your fault."

Those had been the right words. She saw that instantly and was glad. She knew, too, that she had spoken the truth. Ben had been the victim of a fever, a madness. She understood that. She had felt something very like it that night when she had seen Denise with Bob. Jealousy was a fearful thing. It was a beast that drove you to unexpected violence.

She was glad she had said that. The sick boy's face lightened. "Better now," he muttered. "Think I can sleep."

"That's fine," the nurse interposed. "That's just lovely. Sleep is what you need right now." She motioned Susan out of the room.

SUSAN felt shaken but somehow exalted. Heath, pacing up and down the corridor, was startled by the luminous light in her eyes. She took his arm impulsively.

"Tell Dr. Blake he must save him," she whispered. "They mustn't let the poor boy die."

Heath looked puzzled. "He's not going to," he said. "He's going to be fine. It's almost a miracle."

"Oh," Susan collapsed against him. He led her into the little elevator and pressed the button.

"You've had a frightful day," he muttered. "I don't wonder you're upset. Poor child."

It was sweet to be taken care of in this fashion. Susan wanted to relax in the comfort of this man's affection but something hard within her told her she must not. There was something she must do. Ben's eyes had showed her that. Love was a driving force. It was something fierce and elemental. She would be doing Heath a wrong to marry him feeling as she did.

She began to speak but he stopped her. "Don't talk now," he said gently. "Later you can tell me all about it."

Susan hesitated. She hated to hurt anyone. She would hide her time, but of one thing she was certain. Marriage without love seemed an impossibility.

What about Aunt Jessie if she decided to take back her promise to Ernest Heath?

At the thought Susan shivered. Was ever a girl so torn! No matter which way she looked the way seemed black. She did not know what to do.

(To Be Continued)

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The Times is your home paper, giving you the news of Ranger and vicinity as well as many syndicated features such as comic strips, columns, news pictures, etc.

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OUT OF THE STATE			\$7.50

CASH IN ADVANCE

RANGER TIMES

Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances
Texas Electric Service Co.

Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
Phone 224 Ranger

Circles Meet With Hostesses for Study.
Circles of the Woman's Missionary union of the Central Baptist church were entertained in homes Monday afternoon with gracious hostesses presiding during the studies.

Circle Elkin Lockett studied at the home of Mrs. H. C. Wilkinson, Walnut street, with the opening prayer said by Mrs. Boyd. Mrs. T. A. Arney gave the devotional and the lesson was taught by Mrs. Sarah Scrivens. The 12th chapter of Matthew was thoroughly studied with much interest shown. Last number of the program was a closing prayer given by Mrs. E. S. Brink. Refreshments were served to 11 members by the hostess.

Circle Rachel Newton met with Mrs. J. E. Ogg with the opening prayer given by Mrs. L. L. Bruce. A Bible lesson was well given by the following: Mrs. Ben Whitehouse, Mrs. H. Bearden, Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. J. E. Ogg, and Mrs. H. H. Stephens. The lesson was closed with a prayer by Mrs. C. C. Cash. Refreshments were served to six members.

The circles will meet for a joint program next Monday afternoon with Royal Service chosen as the subject. This lesson will be conducted at the home of Mrs. O. S. Driskill.

Bible Course to Be Conducted by Rev. Thomas.
The study rooms of the Rev. G. W. Thomas have been well filled with members of the Woman's Missionary society from circle No. 1 of the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Thomas acting as hostess.

The devotional was splendidly given by Mrs. W. A. Lewis from the first to the sixth chapter of Romans. Mrs. Thomas said prayer, preceding the report heard on the personal service work being done by an active committee. It was decided to mail the miscellaneous box of clothing to Ruckner Orphan's home next week. Those not having donated for this worthy purpose as yet are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Thomas this week.

As this circle has just completed a successful and inspiring course of Bible study, she suggested and highly approved that the Rev. Mr. Thomas open a Bible study course at the next meeting hour.

The program was heard from the full circle composing group No. 1.

Mrs. O. E. Randolph was at home to circle No. 2 with seven members attending. Mrs. Hugh Russell was in charge of the devotional and Mrs. Walter Reimund, president of the organization, led in prayer. The lesson was given under the capable leadership of Mrs. Mitchell, which was composed of Bible questions from the first chapter of Genesis on through following chapters.

Mrs. Randolph served a dainty plate of strawberry short cake and coffee. Plans for the usual monthly Royal Service program will be announced later in the week.

Is Honored With Dinner At Home of Daughter.
Numbered among the many pleasant affairs given in observance of Mother's Day was that of the pretty surprise birthday dinner given at the home of Mrs. Charlie Isabell, 303 South Austin street, complimenting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Williams. The rooms were graced with clusters of pink roses made more lovely with runners of green foliage.

The dining table was laid with linens of white, touched with narrow borders of light pink. Centering the table stood a large white birthday cake dotted with small candles of pink tones, each casting flickering rays across the harmonizing appointments.

Covers were laid at this happy honorary hour for the honoree and Messrs. and Mrs. Ray Williams, Albert Williams and daughter Joy Estelle, Charlie Pace and daughter Pauline, Bonds C. Martin, Johnnie Isabell, and Miss Betty Jo Williams, Miss Betty Jean Isabell of Burkett, and Johnnie Ray, and members of the Isabell family.

Colony to Present Three-Act Play Wednesday.
The senior class of Colony school will present a senior play "The Fawl Play," at the school auditorium, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This production comes under the direction of Miss May Hayes and Luther Cooksey. There will be a small admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Well Composed Program To Be Given At Mothers And Daughters Banquet This Evening.
A well composed program arranged under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Durham will be given in connection with the Mothers and daughters banquet at the First Methodist Church this evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Up to noon today the affair had been marked with 85 reservations, which truly promises an unusually delightful hour.

Dinner At Baker Hotel Draws Interesting Study To Delightful Climax.
Members of the Junior Era club enjoyed a delightful dinner party at the Baker hotel in Mineral Wells last Saturday evening, drawing to a close an interesting year of study.

A delicious four course dinner was well served with covers laid for Misses Martha Wetsel, Gladys Penson, Sue Dean, Lillian Strain, Emily Driehoffer, Marguerite Navonich, Gillian and Lucille Buchanan.



THE MILK OF KIND LAZINESS

Business Hour Is Held At Woman's Missionary Society
Monday afternoon was the day to be observed in general business discussions for the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church. Class matters and new projects for spring and summer work were presented in an inspiring way. Adding to the hour was the devotional given by Mrs. L. H. Flosswell.

A program of miscellaneous numbers was announced to be given at the meeting next Monday afternoon.

Club To Meet With Mrs. Holland Wednesday
Child Study club No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Eric Holland Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Commendable work is being done this club and all members are urged to attend this program.

Luncheon To Entertain Euzelina Class Thursday
Mrs. Alex Robinson will entertain the Euzelina class of the Central Baptist Church, with a luncheon at her home, Thursday. Every member of the class is invited to attend.

45th Chapter of Genesis Is Studied At Bible Lesson
The 45th chapter of Genesis was discussed at the lesson Monday afternoon when the group of Bible students met at the Church of Christ, for the regular weekly lesson, conducted by the Rev. D. W. Nichol.

This series of chapters have

manifested much interest among the members. Those attending the lesson were: Misses O. G. Lanier, W. S. Murray, J. E. Meroney, E. R. Green, D. C. McRae, Aron Williams, Rosa Williams, Fannie Williams, Ivy Vaughn, Luni Love, Charlie Hise, W. M. Myers, Leola Martin, Will Peterson, Ethel Williams, May Wood, Tom Burks, and Miss Velma Williams and F. G. Head.

RANGER PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Killingsworth and daughter, Miss Florene, returned home last night from a visit to Dallas where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Leonard Trammell is reported doing nicely at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Byers, after sustaining injuries last Sunday on Main and Marston streets. Mrs. Trammell has as her guest who is visiting here this week, Miss Felba McKinney of Weatherford.

D. W. Robinson of Fort Worth, associate of the Texas-Louisiana Power company, was a business visitor here this morning, guest at the local office.

OIL SUIT POSTPONED.
ARCHER CITY, Texas.—Trial of the \$20,000,000 oil land suit of William Castillon and others against Luke McCrory and others has been postponed until a special term in the 50th district court here in June.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS.—A clinging bias dress in navy blue and white striped crepon with a short jacket of the same material, the stripes of which run up and down instead of diagonally as on the dress, has just been nominated for the salon of success in haute couture. Furthermore, this street wear frock has a wide scarf of ribbed and crinkly ribbon in deep red attached to the jacket in the back and which lies flat on both sides, giving the partial effect of long revers that pass under a blue leather belt at the waistline.

Super-completing this ensemble there is a showable top coat in "Guardman" broadcloth. Straight and loose in line, with a wide stitched collar rising high in the back and narrowing at the waistline and boasting a very roomy pocket. For motoring and traveling in any direction this coat makes other coats wish they were at home in a dark closet out of sight!

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Another winner of notable mention was the 17-year-old student who was presented in hymn playing at Dallas last week.

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Ranger High School Notes

MISS JEWELLE JUDD
Editor

Educational Display Very Interesting and Educational
One of the most interesting and educational displays of the different commodities of the world was the educational display by Mrs. Wally Weaver, chemistry class. These displays were exhibited in chemistry laboratory study room. The following exhibits were on display: Alls Ray Kuykendall, French cream and powder. This exhibit was very interesting and also very attractively displayed. Florence Killingsworth, candies. The various ingredients that is used in candy was displayed. Also the process by which it is made. Norman Davenport, cocoa, from bean to cup. In this display you learned the entire history of the cocoa bean. Margaret White, sulphur (Texas display). The entire process which sulphur must pass through was displayed, and various uses explained.

Other displays which we found very interesting were: Nitrogen, Roy Weaver, rubbers, Roy Stevens, stain remover, Mary Jane Driehoffer, chewing gum, Julian Conley, Portland cement, Jack Wagner, preservation of food, Lee Russell; explosive, James Steed; chemical side of photography, Eva Landers; matches, (How made), Pauline Randolph; Story of Copper and Its Uses, Albert Miller; Story of Silk and Rayon, James Stagg; Pincapple, From Slip to Slice, Brookes Gilmore.

All of these displays were excellent. The entire work was done by each individual student. Mrs. T. E. Ward teaches this class.

Miss Janet Holmes was a week-end visitor in Austin.

R. F. Holloway Speaks To Eastland Students
Supt. R. F. Holloway was the main speaker in Eastland High school chapel Monday. A very inspiring and educational talk was given by Mr. Holloway.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY 106 YEARS
WATERLOO, N. Y.—A record for continuous publication is claimed by the Waterloo Observer, which has appeared weekly since 1826 without missing an issue. The newspaper celebrated its 106th birthday this month. It has been edited by S. H. and L. W. Ferenbaugh since September, 1899.

Eastland Society and Club News

Office Phone 601 Eastland

Mrs. Miller Pays Pretty Compliments to Week-End Guests.
Numbered among pretty complimentary affairs given over the week-end was that of the bridge party with Mrs. John Miller hostess when she entertained in compliment to Misses Lucille Brogdon, Gladys Spencer and Joyce Gilbert, student of McCurry college, Abilene, who were pleasant guests in the Miller home.

Bridge was enjoyed from 3 till 5 o'clock, at prettily decked tables, where high score was made by Miss Gladys Spencer.

A dainty refreshment course of brick ice cream and devil food cake was served to Misses Hoidenn Allen, Gayland Poe, Ralph Kallenbecker, Peggy McLaughlin, Elizabeth Day, Ruth Ruseinguest, Joyce Quinn, Lucille Brogdon, Gladys Spencer, J. Gilbert, and hostess.

C. of C. Directors Recognize Mrs. Jackson.
Mrs. W. K. Jackson is in receipt of a letter from the Eastland Chamber of Commerce in recognition of her successful efforts in the local observance of Better Homes week. The letter follows: "Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Eastland, Texas. Dear Mrs. Jackson: On behalf of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce I wish to extend congratulations to you for the splendid program that was presented during Better Homes week.

"The success of this was due largely to your personal work through your active assistants we are convinced.

"We wish you to know that your love, active and efficient work in promoting civic work is very much appreciated.

"Yours very cordially,
"DR. H. B. TANNER,
"Secretary, Chamber of Commerce."

Eastland Musicians Win Places at State Meet
Young Miss Jimmie Johnson, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson, won second place in hymn playing at the State Federation meet which convened at Dallas last week.

Another winner of notable mention was the 17-year-old student who was presented in hymn playing.

Eastland was well presented at this outstanding musical event.

SNYDER—J. H. Sears store reopened.

Plans For "Cotton Commencements" Urged by McDonald

By United Press.
AUSTIN.—High school plans for "cotton commencements" were commended today by J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture.

"It would be a wonderful sight to 'Old Man Texas'—and of great benefit—to see 1932 graduates wear his cotton frocks this spring at their commencement exercises.

"While the present cotton surplus is more than sufficient to clothe every graduate, the movement should be a forward step in materially lessening the carryover through increasing the demand for the finished cotton article," McDonald said.

EASTLAND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks and children have returned from a visit in Bell county.

GULLS RUINED FERTILIZER
DULUTH, Minn.—The Indian practice of using decomposed fish as fertilizer, will be given up in the future by Torstein Grinager, Lake County agricultural agent, unless the sea gulls stay on the lake. After spreading two acres of land with the fertilizer as an experiment, he said, every sea gull in the north county came and ate it off.

ANTIQUE PLOW EXCAVATED
By United Press.
SPARTA, Ga.—An antique plow, thought to be at least 100 years old, has been dug up by S. D. Truitt, county agent, here. The plow is remarkably preserved and thought to have been the property of the late David Dickson, who was a well-known planter in the section and author of a widely read, informative volume on agriculture.

CITIES SHOW TAX INCREASES
TORONTO, Ont.—Only two cities in Canada showed an increase in income tax returns during the year ending March last. These cities were: Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Ottawa. The increase in Halifax, as compared with the previous year, was \$167,826, and in Ottawa, \$20,476. All other districts showed decrease.

TEXAN SELLS PAINTING.
LOCKHART, Texas.—Mr. Norman C. Hall of El Paso, formerly Miss Lucy Roebuck of Lockhart, has sold one of her paintings entitled "An Arizona Desert Scene" to an English lord, friends here were informed. The picture had been on exhibition at Grand Canyon, Colo.

ARCADIA

New Playing!
BARBARA STANWYD
in
"SHOPWORN"

AUTO DIDN'T DELAY HEN'S

By United Press.
WATERBURY, Conn.—Tourist reports the following incident: Driving along a high road observed a hen sitting in the middle of the road. He slowed and tooted his horn. He continued to sit. Slowly he crossed the hen and looking back the hen stood up, cackled and walked away, leaving in the road.

BRADY—Surveying work on highway No. 1 here to Colorado river.

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY AND BALANCE OF THE WEEK

Ladies' Mesh Dresses and two-piece styles in sport or street wear. Exceptional value for \$1.98

Just received new styles Sandals to match the Dresses—whites and all sizes \$1.98

All style Sandals in AT THE UNITE

See Friday's Paper

DO YOU INHALE?

Why are other cigarettes silent on this vital question?

Do you inhale? Seven out of ten people do they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this vital question... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purification process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Remember—more than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished the facts for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

Do you inhale? Of course you do! So be careful! Safeguard your delicate membranes!

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cancer.

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—40 modern stations with the world's finest radio network. Most lucky Strike new features every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening on W. 20.

Silk Crepe Frocks
for Graduation—for Class Day!

Styles, hard-to-please daughters rave about!

\$2.98

SIZES 7 to 16!

- White! NEW Pastels!
- Puff sleeves! Capelots!
- Fine rich fabrics!
- VALUE without equal!

Picturesque! Charming! Special occasion frocks, practical for wear throughout the summer! Extraordinary assortment and a dollar-saving price! Don't delay!

We have the ones she wants!

Lovely Graduation Frocks for the High School Miss
\$4.98

Young Men's Graduation Suits
\$14.75

J.C. PENNEY CO. DEPARTMENT STORE