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THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled tonight and Saturday.

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

DO NOT MAIL

VOL. XVI

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 178

Third Arrest Made in Hanging Skeleton Case

BIG BUSINESS SEES IMPROVED TREND IN 1935

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Big business is heading into the new year in an attitude of cautious optimism. High executives in practically all major lines foresee further improvements in 1935, although not without some obstacles. A cross-section of American industry on the outlook for 1935 was obtained in the following survey: Alfred Sloan Jr., president of General Motors corporation—The fact that there is a foundation not only for recovery, but the possibility of accelerating the processes of recovery and a broadening intelligence in the solution of the problems justifies the belief we are making progress and that conditions in 1935 should be better than in 1934. R. B. White, president Western Union Telegraph company—Continuation through 1935 of the present improvement is dependent on stabilization of general economic conditions. If the present growing confidence continues without interruption the prospects are for a better business. Gerard Swope, president General Electric company—For the year 1935 we look forward to a continued improvement in business.

Looking Back On Significant Events of 1934

MARCH 1—Pu Yi ascends Manchukuoan throne. 2—Tariff powers shifted to president—Roosevelt asks revision of Philippine independence bill. 3—John Dillinger escapes from Crown Point, Ind., jail, using wooden gun—Roosevelt separates NRA and Labor Board—Greeks order Insull expulsion. 5—NRA permanent, Roosevelt says at cattle parade. 6—Dr. Alice Wynkoop convicted of daughter-in-law's murder. 7—Mrs. Roosevelt reaches Puerto Rico on West Indies tour. 9—Four army pilots killed flying mail. 10—Roosevelt orders air mail curb for safety. 11—Army grounds planes to wait new mail schedule. 12—House approves bonus bill. 13—Ford restores \$5 minimum to 47,000 workers. 14—Senate rejects St. Lawrence treaty—John A. Simpson, president Farmers Union, dies. 15—Samuel Insull escapes Greek guard. 20—Auto strike deferred as president calls parley. 21—Gov. Fred B. Balzar of Nevada dies—Lillian Tashman, film star, dies—200,000 homeless, 1,500 die in Japanese fire and storm.

NEW RELIEF PROGRAM TO BE CHANGED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The federal emergency relief administration today cleared the way for a broad work relief program in 1935. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins ordered states, counties and municipalities to raise and spend their own money to care for all "chronic dependents"—persons unable to work because of old age, mental or physical handicaps. The order effective Feb. 1, will result in clearing federal relief rolls of almost 4,000,000 individuals who must receive relief to live. It will leave around 15,000,000 unemployed, able to earn wages on government financed projects. The order was interpreted as being the administration's first move to ease the new year's relief program on work, despite recent big business sentiment for the cheaper "handout" system be substituted. Result of Hopkins' new order probably will be threefold; first, relief costs are expected to mount, though relief rolls will be decreased; second, those remaining will probably receive more than the \$25 to \$30 they now average each month; third, state, county and local taxpayers may be called upon to pay more levies. Hopkins estimated work relief is 15 per cent more expensive than direct relief with the additional money needed for purchasing materials. Wherever possible, he said, the amount the states spend in caring for chronic dependents will be credited toward their contributions to federal relief.

Mother of Jim Horton Dies at Home In Florida

Funeral services for Mrs. Horace E. Horton, widow of H. E. Horton, and mother of James Horton of Eastland, who died this morning at her home in Lake City, Fla., were to be held this afternoon. Cremation was to be made after funeral services. On a hunting trip in Mason county, her son, James, of Eastland, had not been contacted by relatives up to noon today. Patrolmen and filling station operators in that section had been notified by relatives to be on the lookout for him and convey the message of his mother's death. Mrs. Horton had undergone treatment at a hospital in the Florida town two weeks previous to her death this morning. Her sudden death was attributed to heart trouble, the family of James Horton said today. Mrs. Horton was a prominent musician and Presbyterian church worker in Lake City. She paid her son in Eastland a visit this year.

CRACK CANADIAN LIMITED CRASHES INTO EXCURSION TRIAN; 15 KILLED, 33 INJURED



Crashing into the rear end of a crowded Christmas excursion train at Dandas, six miles west of Hamilton, Ont., the engine of the Maple Leaf, Canadian National Railway's crack eastbound flyer, plowed thru two wooden coaches, killing 15 and injuring 33. Tremendous violence of the crash is indicated by this picture, with wreckage of the wooden cars piled on the locomotive and strewn down the embankment. The collision resulted when the flyer plunged through an open switch into the siding where the excursion train had stopped. No one was injured on the limited.

MELTON TYLER ARRESTED BY VIRGE FOSTER

Eastland county officers today arrested Melton Tyler, 34, of Rising Star, in connection with the death of H. L. McBee, highway maintenance man, whose skeleton was found hanging to a tree near Rising Star last Saturday. Tyler is the third to be arrested as Raymond Henry and his wife have already been placed in custody by officers. Charges of murder were filed against Tyler in W. M. Morrison's justice of the peace court at Rising Star at the time of his arrest and preliminary hearing was set for 11 o'clock Saturday at Rising Star. Tyler is now being held in the Eastland city jail. Tyler, who is a married man, is the third to be arrested in connection with the hanging skeleton case, but Eastland officers did not intimate whether or not other arrests would be made. Culmination of five days investigation by county officers and the district attorney in the finding of a skeleton identified as H. L. McBee, missing from Rising Star for over a year, brought two arrests Thursday. Charges of murder were filed in Justice of the Peace W. M. Morrison's court at Rising Star Thursday against Raymond Henry and his wife, Mrs. Henry was the former Mrs. H. L. McBee, who obtained a divorce from him after his disappearance. Raymond Henry gave his age to officers as 24. Mrs. Henry is said to be past 30. Henry was transferred this morning from the Eastland county jail to the Stephens county jail in Breckenridge. The Eastland county jail is under repairs. Identification of the skeleton was made by gold fillings and by a highway worker's tag. The tag, bearing numerals 7869, was found in the pocket of his weather-beaten trousers, which apparently had dropped from the body, and were lying on the ground beneath it. Records of the State Highway department showed the badge was issued to McBee, an employe in the maintenance division, May 16, 1932, from the district office at Brownwood. McBee disappeared from his home in Rising Star in May, 1933, and a search followed. Henry was reared in the Blake community, seven miles southwest of Rising Star. Since his marriage to the former McBee he and his wife have been living on a small rented farm a mile from Rising Star.

644 Children Got Toys On Christmas From Toy Project

Recapitulation of the Christmas cheer work done in Ranger, which was completed today, showed that a large number of kiddies had been made happy over the holidays. The tabulation shows that 285 families, consisting of 309 girls and 335 boys, had received Christmas cheer gifts, making a total of 644 packages that were distributed. These included toys for the boys and girls and a sack of candy, fruits and nuts for each. Practically all of the girls received dolls in addition to the other toys distributed. After the gift distribution was completed there were 184 toys remaining and these were stored at the Pickering Lumber Sales company office for future use. In addition 14 large sacks of fruits, nuts, candies, canned fruits and other items were distributed among the inmates of the county farm as gifts from the people of Ranger. The committee in charge of the toy distribution was composed of George A. Murphy, Wm. N. McDonald, Wayne C. Hickey, Mrs. Bob Norman and Mrs. Saunders Gregg.



Dr. Wynkoop

24—Roosevelt signs new Philippine independence bill—George O. Squier, war-time air chief, dies—Rail unions reject peace plan—Dr. Alice Wynkoop gets 25-year-term for murder. 25—Roosevelt averts auto strike. 27—House overrides president's veto of increased veterans' funds—Roosevelt goes to Florida for vacation. 28—Senate overrides veto. 29—Otto H. Kahn, New York banker, dies. 30—Seven-hour day, five-day week given 250,000 coal miners—General Electric and L. S. Steel grant 10 per cent pay raises. 31—John Dillinger wounded shooting way out of St. Paul trap.

Snow and Cold Wave Hit Midwest

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Snow and another cold wave from the Rockies swept down on the middle west today while gales that lashed both coasts and temperatures rose. New England, cleaning up debris and counting casualties of a hurricane, was threatened with more snow and cold after a day of respite. Scores of persons were injured in Boston and Springfield, Mass., New York and other cities to the north when the wind reached 66 miles an hour in Boston, 75 in Springfield and velocities passing 50 miles in almost every New England state.

Relief Allotment Made For Texas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Harry Hopkins, federal emergency relief director, today allotted \$3,774,695 to Texas for relief work in January. Hopkins announced that total federal, state and local emergency relief costs for November amounted to \$171,789,742, an increase of 12.1 per cent over October. The November relief rolls included 4,177,735 families, compared with 4,051,493 in October.

HAUPTMANN'S RECORD IN GERMANY REVEALED AFTER HIS ARREST IN NEW YORK

Editor's Note: Following is the tenth of the Sidney B. Whipple series on the Lindbergh crime. Today's dispatch relates the discovery of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's criminal record in Germany and his illegal entrance into the United States. When the women refused to stop, the police related, Hauptmann urged Petzold to "shoot and waste no more time." "We're radicals," the ex-soldier shouted at the two females, "and we're ready to shoot." The frightened women ran away from their baby-less baby-carriages, and the two youths divided their booty in the woods. The police lost no time in tracing down the pair, and they were arrested on March 26, 1919, in Kamenz. While they were being transferred to a safer jail at Bautzen, in the following month, Hauptmann escaped from the prison van, only to be caught again by the Kamenz police. On June 3, 1919, Hauptmann was convicted by the first district court at Bautzen on three charges of grand larceny, one charge of petty larceny, and as a receiver of stolen goods. He was sentenced to two years, six months and one week in jail. In a subsequent court case at Bautzen, dealing with the highway robbery, he was sentenced to an additional two years and six months, making a total of five years and one week. He began serving the sentence in the Bautzen jail, but was paroled in March, 1923. Within a month after his release a new series of petty depredations in Kamenz pointed in his direction. He was arrested on June 7, of that year, charged with having stolen valuable leather belting from a pottery, a saw mill and a machine shop. Escaped Again No disposition of these cases ever was obtained. Before he could be brought to trial he had escaped, in leisurely fashion, while exercising in the jail yard. The harassed authorities never saw him again. Hauptmann made his way to a Hamburg pier and stowed away on a liner bound for America. Discovered before he was able to land, he was taken back again. But he "promised" the liner's skipper that he would stow away again at the earliest opportunity. A second attempt to reach America ended before his trip actually began. When officers discovered his hiding place, he leaped overboard, swam to the pilings of the dock, and clung there for several food cards such as were being issued to German families at that time. When the women refused to stop, the police related, Hauptmann urged Petzold to "shoot and waste no more time." "We're radicals," the ex-soldier shouted at the two females, "and we're ready to shoot." The frightened women ran away from their baby-less baby-carriages, and the two youths divided their booty in the woods. The police lost no time in tracing down the pair, and they were arrested on March 26, 1919, in Kamenz. While they were being transferred to a safer jail at Bautzen, in the following month, Hauptmann escaped from the prison van, only to be caught again by the Kamenz police. On June 3, 1919, Hauptmann was convicted by the first district court at Bautzen on three charges of grand larceny, one charge of petty larceny, and as a receiver of stolen goods. He was sentenced to two years, six months and one week in jail. In a subsequent court case at Bautzen, dealing with the highway robbery, he was sentenced to an additional two years and six months, making a total of five years and one week. He began serving the sentence in the Bautzen jail, but was paroled in March, 1923. Within a month after his release a new series of petty depredations in Kamenz pointed in his direction. He was arrested on June 7, of that year, charged with having stolen valuable leather belting from a pottery, a saw mill and a machine shop.

Funeral Services Held For Eastland Resident on Friday

Funeral services for Robert Barker, 71, of Eastland, were conducted at Merriman Friday afternoon by Rev. K. C. Edmonds. The decedent, who was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Cora Barker, died of pneumonia after an illness of about a week. Death occurred on Wednesday, but funeral services were delayed awaiting arrival of two daughters from California.

TAX GROUP TO MAKE REPORT TO THE SENATE

AUSTIN, Dec. 28.—With a call for a new state constitution, the state senate tax research committee today had practically thrown over attempts to bring about general tax reform at the session of the legislature which opens January 8th. "We have found it impossible to write highly desirable laws because of inhibitions and restrictions in the state constitutions," Senator Arthur Dugan of Littlefield, chairman of the committee, said. He announced the committee has agreed to recommend to the legislature that it submit to the voters the question of calling a convention to draft a new constitution. The present constitution was adopted in 1876. Many changes in it have been made by amendment since that time. Eight amendments, several of which dealt with taxes, were defeated this year. A proposal to classify property for taxation was among them. Temporary tax improvements will be suggested to the legislature by the committee. One proposal will be to make the tax commission one of the leading state officials. Now the office has minor duties. Governor-elect James V. Allred has announced he views it as one of the key places. A sales tax as a means to finance the state temporarily has been advocated before the committee, but Governor-elect Allred is pledged by his campaign to veto such a tax.

INJUNCTION GRANTED ON OIL HEARINGS

AUSTIN, Dec. 28.—District Judge W. F. Robertson today granted a temporary order restraining the railroad commission from holding public hearings on applications of plaintiffs for oil tenders. Utah Refining company and the Potter Brothers Pipe Line company of Kilgore, independent oil concerns, applied for the injunction. In effect the order temporarily gags the East Texas tender board forbids it to reveal private business affairs of the plaintiff when hearing tender applications. Several companies have protested public hearings before the East Texas tender committee and the question which outside attorneys were permitted to ask.

County Men Jail Chester White at Eastland Friday

Chester White, who was indicted by a recent district court grand jury on a burglary charge, was arrested Friday at Eastland by county officers. He was held in the Eastland city jail because the county jail is under repair. The indictment charges White with entering the house of George Fiegler of Ranger about Nov. 6, and stealing goods. White has a burglary case pending at the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, officers said.

Office Announces New Wage Rate

Twenty-five cents per hour will be the wage rate common laborers will be paid effective Jan. 4, the relief headquarters in Eastland announced today. No other wage scale changes were announced.

Activities Lull In Appeals Court

Because of Christmas holidays bringing few cases submitted at 11 court of civil appeals at Eastland and vacations being spent by some connected with the court, no report was issued Friday by the tribunal. The regular report will be issued Friday.

Presiding Elder To Visit Ranger Church On Sunday

The Rev. J. M. Bond, pastor of the Methodist church of Ranger, announced this morning that the new presiding elder, the Rev. J. B. Curry, will preach the evening sermon Sunday, and will also conduct the first quarterly conference for the new year. Every member of the church is especially invited to be present to hear this worthwhile service.

Celestion H. Jackson Secures New Position

Celestion H. Jackson, who has been stenographer in the office of the Chamber of Commerce, has secured a position with Wilson & Co., at Altus, Okla., according to a letter received today by Wayne C. Hickey, secretary. During his Christmas vacation Jackson applied for the position which he secured and wrote to the Chamber of Commerce that he would not return to Ranger.

OWNS OLD KETTLE

CROCKETT, Tenn.—Mrs. W. M. Hudson, who lives near here, has a copper kettle purchased by her family during the Revolutionary War. It is still in good condition and is being used daily.

WILD TURKEY KILLED

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—The largest wild turkey reported killed in the Ozarks this season was shot by John Bender, a member of the City Health Board. The bird weighed 27 pounds. The largest turkey reported killed last year weighed only 20 pounds.

THE Ranger Times Has Guest Tickets For MR. AND MRS. FELTON BRASHIER to see ROBERT DONAT in "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" SATURDAY at the Arcadia THEATRE

Spectacle Collection Attracts Attention

BOSTON.—One of the most interesting displays at the first New England Hobby Collectors show was that of Dr. C. G. Berger, a collector of old spectacles. His exhibit included the gold-rimmed glasses worn by President Taft's grandmother. Dr. Berger also showed spectacles that were made of wood, some that were tied over and under the ear, a few that were held in place by springs which pressed cork pads against the temples, and still others that had two extra lenses to be swung into place when the wearer wished to read.

WORK RELIEF IS EXPECTED TO BE STARTED

H. E. Driscoll, county administrator, and E. Mayer of the county administrative office, were in Austin today to obtain information when work projects would resume in the county. The work relief projects shut down Thursday night because of uncertainty of the amount of January money yet to come and funds for the month being at a low ebb. Information as to the date of resumption of work projects and amount of funds for January will likely be learned by Driscoll and Mayer, it was said. Meanwhile, all relief work other than the work projects continue as in the past.

OWNERS OLD KETTLE

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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.

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 F. D. HICKS, Business Manager — W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor
 (Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Three months \$1.25 Single copies \$.05
 Six months 2.50 One week, by carrier10
 One Year 5.00 One month45
 ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

In Support of Business

The coming year ought to be a good one for advertising—and, by that token, it ought to be a good one for business generally.

Donald R. Richberg, NRA chieftain, has indicated that the government will adopt no policy which would hamper advertising. Advertising costs will not be included in compilation of those basic prices on which the NRA framework rests.

If a business man can increase his profits by an energetic and intelligent advertising campaign, the spoils are fairly his.

It is a truism that advertising is the oil which lubricates the business machine. Mr. Richberg's position is an assurance that Uncle Sam will do nothing to cut off the lubrication.

The result should be good profits for business men wise enough to take advantage of their advertising opportunities.

Why America's Best Dressed?

Someone has to be the trouble of compiling a list of America's best-dressed women—the best-dressed woman in public life, the best-dressed professional woman, the best-dressed actress, and so on.

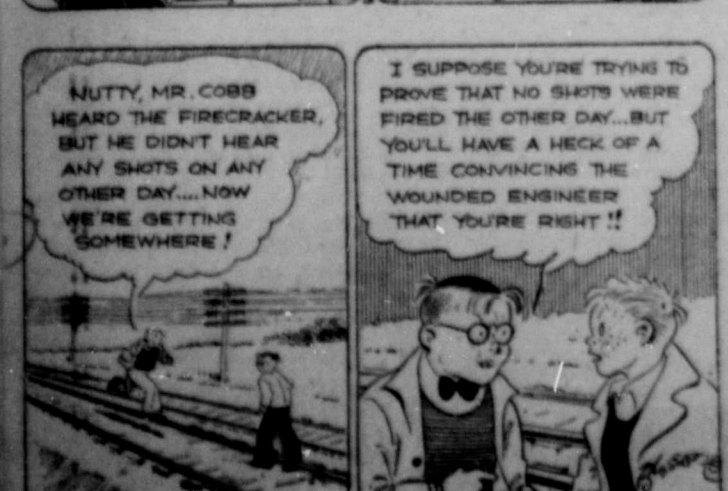
It is a very fine list, and the women selected are very fine women, but there is something sadly incomplete about it all.

All the women on the list, if you noticed, are women of means. They have the time and the money to devote to costume. Why shouldn't they be well dressed? What we'd like to see is a list with prize winners something like these:

Sally Spifkins, best-dressed dime store sales girl, who manages to look neat and attractive on the \$2 a week that she is able to lay aside for clothes; and Mary Jones, the housewife who keeps trim and stylish in spite of the fact that she cooks three meals a day, makes a flock of beds, looks after three small children, does a lot of washing and ironing and dusting, and has a very skimpy budget to handle.

There are a lot of women like Sally Spifkins and Mary Jones in this world. It's time they got a little recognition for their pains.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



"OUT OUR WAY" ————— By Williams



Silk Crepe Purchase Assembles Material For 100,000 Dresses

Hundreds of thousands of yards of flat silk crepe, enough material to make approximately 100,000 dresses, has been purchased by

Montgomery Ward & Co. for their January sale event, in one of the most important single transactions for this type merchandise in the organization's history, an announcement today states.

Statistics forwarded by this retail and mail order firm show that the average plant with 50 looms, employing 25 craftsmen working at 100 per cent efficiency can produce in a 40-hour week, 6,250 yards of this fabric. Average plant production however, is nearer 5,500 yards.

Estimated figures indicate that 50 persons were employed more than six months in producing an order of this magnitude.

Sports reviewers have called St. Louis the country sports capital. But only the kind of capital that doesn't mean money, so far as the Browns and the Cardinals are concerned.

New Clutch Feature Of 1935 Ford V-8

A feature of special interest to the woman driver is the new clutch in the Ford V-8 for 1935, on display in the showrooms of the local Ford dealer.

By utilizing centrifugal force to assist its action, the clutch pedal pressure is materially reduced. At starting and gear-changing speeds, or when waiting for the "go" signal at a traffic light, the pressure required to hold the clutch "out" is scarcely noticeable. At higher speeds, when the full power of the engine must be transmitted, the pressure is automatically increased to prevent slippage.

The new clutch utilizes three weights attached to the throw-out arms, so placed that when the engine speed increases they add pressure to the clutch plate. Consequently, a reduction in pedal pressure of approximately 20 per cent is made possible. The lower spring pressure, combined with the use of cushioning springs between the clutch disc and hub, a flexible steel spring disc, and a clutch pressure plate of copper alloy iron with ground surface, assures smoothness of engagement. Ease of operation also is assisted by the use of needle-bearings in the throw-out arm pivots.

The clutch is simpler in design this year. It contains 39 less parts when the needle bearing assemblies are considered as a single unit. The throw-out collar bearing is pre-lubricated, ordinarily requiring no lubricant for the life of the car.

COULDN'T RUSH CHRISTMAS

By United Press

OGDEN, Utah.—Mayor Harman W. Peery confessed here that he was not nearly so influential as some of his admirers would believe. The confession followed receipt of a letter from an Ogden youngster, who was "so anxious to have Christmas come" that he wanted to know if the mayor "couldn't put the day ahead."

GIRLS KNIT EAR LAPS

By United Press

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Winter won't find the Wellesley College girls unprepared. The latest fad

In the Movies

HORIZONTAL
 1. Who is the action picture actor in the picture?
 11. "Pro" and "anti-temperance."
 12. Billiard cover.
 14. Seed covering.
 15. To elude.
 18. Fodder vat.
 19. Wayside hotel.
 20. To get ready.
 22. Bronze.
 23. Therefore.
 24. Preposition.
 26. To postpone.
 29. Paunch.
 32. Lower part of a dress.
 33. Lengthwise.
 34. Earth.
 35. Near.
 36. Preposition of place.
 37. Pymon.
 38. Unusual.
 41. To raise.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 DENMARK, JUTLAND, SDALE, DANES, CLEAN, LOGIC, DENMARKS, FLAG, DANCE, WEIN, EDUCER, CAR, SOBER, NONUNION, SE, SELLI, GOT, NO, BOSS, ALCIA, NEW, BOSS, GUAYAMA, SE, BOSS, ENLIST, TABA, NA, CHRISTIAN, INC.

VERTICAL
 1. To couple.
 2. Last word of a prayer.
 3. Vulgar fellow.
 4. One who decorates cakes.
 5. Musical term.
 7. Sheaf.
 8. Dance step.
 9. Silkworm.
 10. To vex.
 11. To engage in.
 12. Behold.
 13. Always.
 14. Gamut.
 15. The whole.
 16. Toward.
 17. Weight.
 18. Paradox.
 19. Silet.
 20. Chum.
 21. Bone.
 22. Postscript.



Lovable

"Now, if you will just pose with your arm about his shoulder, a camera man was saying persuasively to Carol."
 "The idea! I will not."
 "I guess they'll have a picture of the young man whose football playing had made him an idol. His father had received the news of the marriage over telephone and was coming in at once."
 It was upon the note of, "I can forgive everything except your not taking me into your confidence," that Mrs. Kendall met what happened. The world could go to smash. It already had smashed for Peter.

THE newspapers apparently thought Carol Kendall was to be congratulated for winning the young man whose football playing had made him an idol. His father had received the news of the marriage over telephone and was coming in at once.

It was upon the note of, "I can forgive everything except your not taking me into your confidence," that Mrs. Kendall met what happened. The world could go to smash. It already had smashed for Peter.

Peter went out to break the news to his grandfather and stayed all night. The older Kendall was genuinely shocked by the change in his grandson.

Peter looked thin and worn. His eyes were stricken. But the greatest change was not physical. He showed a wariness of spirit, a letting down mentally and spiritually. Peter didn't seem to care what happened. The world could go to smash. It already had smashed for Peter.

The labor trouble at the factory had been cleared up. Prices were rising and his grandfather had revised the salary scale, with substantial wage increases. The arbitration committee had become a permanent organization and differences had been ironed out, for the time, at least. Peter's grandfather gave his grandson the credit. "When he starts something," old Peter said with pride, "he doesn't stop until he finishes it."

YES, matters had been righted, but the old gentleman thought this only halfheartedly, feeling that things were far from right when young Peter was an unhappy "I wish you had never seen that girl, Peter," he said. He had blamed Ann for marrying Peter, but never as he blamed her now for leaving his boy. She must be mad to leave a fine boy like Peter.

Peter went back to town next morning and plunged into work. He had an early dinner and returned to the office. The April day had turned warm, almost summer-like. No night breeze had sprung up to relieve the closeness. The plans he had unrolled lay untouched upon his desk.

The telephone rang. Valeria's pleading voice said, "Peter, I'm lonely. It's deadly here."
 Peter was lonely, too. And it was deadly where he was.
 "Please, I need to get out. Won't you come?"

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) — By Cowen



(To Be Continued)

Farm News of Interest to the Farmers of This Section

Congressman Eagle Points Out Difference in Status of Cotton Farmers From a Few Years Ago

Congressman Joe H. Eagle from this Texas congressional district has enumerated the changes in the condition of the cotton industry in a letter to W. T. Neblett of Anderson, Texas, a letter from Congressman Eagle follows:

Houston, Texas, Dec. 13, 1934.

W. T. Neblett, Anderson, Texas.

Referring to your letter to me on the important subject of cotton which you discuss the effect of the AAA and the Bankhead bill on the welfare of yourself as a cotton farmer and its effect upon all cotton farmers and also upon tenant farmers, and in which you give a statement of facts and your views generally on that subject:

I replied briefly acknowledging your letter, and how I take the issue as a greater length of time. I realize that that is the most important problem affecting the cotton producing states, and therefore that within the compass of a letter no satisfactory statement, analysis, argument or conclusion can be made. I also realize that on the word 'cotton' is used

anywhere in the South one can start an argument at any time, because no two cotton farmers agree as to what is best to be done either by persons of one group or of all groups or by the government concerning cotton, and therefore that even if a public man should be wise enough to understand this mighty problem in all its branches and courageous enough to state his program and fortunate enough to put a wise program through, there would still be multitudes who would differ and argue and criticize. Such is the very nature of public matters as well as of private concerns. And, I sometimes think, that is best, because it compels people to think and to act. Where public discussion is active, there is a chance of progress and the correction of public and private evils; but where there is universal acquiescence there is general stagnation. It is in this spirit and recognizing these facts that I try to find the truth and to set it out and act on it and live by it, and it is in that spirit that I now write to you.

(1) When President Roosevelt assumed the Presidency on March 4, 1933, what was the actual condition of the cotton farmers in the Cotton Belt? They were entirely broke financially and utterly discouraged in their hearts. The price of cotton to the producer was about 5 1-2 cents a pound. There was a very heavy carryover, and they were preparing to plant an extra large acreage in 1933, and of course the effect would have been a vast crop at so poor a price as hardly to justify picking. They were all in debt for their accounts, for their taxes, and nearly all in debt for interest on debts against their farms, and most of them had past due notes on their farms. It was a perfect picture of despair. Persons in private and in business relations had so conducted the cotton business that it had brought the ruination of the producers. That meant that unless the Congress of the U. S., backed by the President, were able and willing to devise a plan to aid the cotton producer, he was ruined, in turn the South was ruined, and in turn the nation could not get out of that awful depression.

(2) The first thing the Congress did was to come to the aid of the bankers. Congress met on March 9, 1933, and on March 9 we made nearly all paper in national banks eligible for rediscount so as to give them the power to take notes in their vaults down to the Federal Reserve banks and bring back Federal Reserve bank notes in their place, and in that way we made the banks safe. We later had the RFC buy much of their long-time paper, and later we guaranteed the public their deposits in the banks, so that, taken together, we first and foremost saved the banks from ruin and collapse, knowing if they were entirely ruined the country would be entirely ruined. In the same way we saved the building and loan associations. In the same way we saved many of the great railroad companies. In the same way we saved the trust companies. In the same way we saved the insurance companies. The tariff laws already in effect saved the manufacturers from competition against the rest of the world, and we aided big business in all proper ways so that there would not be a complete breakdown of the American system of business. And every bit of that had directly the effect of putting the wealth and resources and earning power of all of the American people back of those big interests so as to help sustain them from complete collapse.

(3) Then the Congress and the Administration turned their attention, for the first time since this nation was established, to the work of saving the producers from total collapse, after they had already been ruined by Hoover's "rugged individualism." It turned out to be "rugged individualism." We knew that the producers bear the burden of feeding and clothing the nation, and that they fight the nation's battle in time of war and they support the nation in time of peace. Aside from humanitarian sentiments, mere common sense dictated that if the producer could not protect and save himself, at least his government ought to devise plans to restore him and his business to normal condition if possible and as soon as possible. Thus the AAA act was passed. It was conceived in haste, written in haste, debated in haste, passed in haste and administered in haste. Naturally it was end is imperfect. But when a nation has been for 12 long years hastening to the precipice of ruin, do people expect, in the midst of that kind of a stress and strain, with a great many almost equally important subjects pressing and demanding attention, that a Congress of men mostly new to the work, elected in a political revolution, to be 100 percent perfect in their work? If so, they expect more than they themselves could perform under similar conditions. We did the best we could. We had a thousand differences to compose. We had sectional antagonisms. We had class distinctions and enmities. We had political bitter fights. We had no united backing in our several constituencies for any one of us on any question that came up. The nation was in such sore distress and in such spirit of revolt that it could not unite by public opinion back of any suggestion or plan any statesman devised. I make this outline merely that you may know the conditions that have confronted Congress in the enactment of the AAA and the Bankhead bill.

(4) The device adopted by the AAA was for the voluntary limitation of the cotton yield for 1933. This was accomplished by the payment of rentals to prevent planting quantities already planted, and by inducing the price to be fixed at around 12 cents per pound by action of the government in first lending 10 cents and later 12 cents per pound on the crop of 1933. The net result of such law and its administration was to raise the price to the producer from about 5 1-2 cents to about 12 cents per pound. For the first time since the depression began the cotton farmer could pay his accounts, his taxes, his notes at bank, the interest on his land notes and some or most of the notes due on his land, and hold up his head because hope had come

New Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe



Shown above is the new Ford V-8 De Luxe 2-window coupe, which has just been announced. The new Ford V-8 cars have new body lines with graceful sloping rear quarter treatment. Chassis improvements, including moving the engine more

than eight inches forward, plus relocation of passenger seats closer to center of the car, provide a more comfortable ride and give greatly increased ease of control. Crankcase ventilation has been added to the Ford V-8 engine.

into his heart. Naturally in a law and its administration affecting two million cotton farmers in the South, some were injured and displeased while the great multitude were benefitted and pleased.

(5) Then came along the year 1934. I am writing this letter from memory, and without notes or data, but I think I am accurate when I say that to make the crop in 1933 a total of 3,000 units (tons I think) of fertilizers were purchased and used. But the farmers of the South were so pleased with 12 cent cotton that they made up their minds to make a real crop in 1934, and therefore by February, 1934, had actually ordered 175,000 such units of fertilizers. Of course that was mostly states other than Texas, because our lands are richer. But we in Congress knew from reports all over the South that there would likely be 40 million acres planted in the year 1934 and the production vastly increased by the Southeastern states farmers having bought nearly sixty times as much fertilizer as the year before. We in the Congress knew that under those conditions, considering the carryover from 1933 and the increase in acreage planted planned by the farmers in 1934 and the additional fertilization, that there would be such a vast crop at the end of the growing season in 1934 that it would not be worth picking.

with the result that our cotton farmers of every class would sink even deeper into despair than they were on March 4, 1933, when we took hold to try to help all of the American people.

(6) Under these conditions the Bankhead bill was conceived and prepared, reported favorably by Committee, passed through the House and Senate, and approved by the President. While the AAA contemplated a voluntary reduction of output for 1933, we had come to realize that that program alone would not work for the year 1934, for the reasons above stated; and therefore it was a question of whether to do nothing more and watch the ruin of the South and then try to help a wrecked condition by donations and gratuities, or whether to try to help our cotton producers save themselves by taxing all cotton raised in excess of 10,400,000 bales, which would be about the right amount, considering the carryover and considering domestic consumption and usual foreign demand so as to go out of the cotton season of 1934-35 with a final carryover not too heavy to break prices for the 1935 crop.

(7) Neither I, as your Representative, nor, as I believe, any other Congressman from the South thought of the AAA or of the Bankhead bill as a permanent legislative policy and program, but only as an emergency policy and program because of the terrible conditions and awful emergency confronting the cotton producer and everybody else in Texas and the rest of the South and the rest of the country. Indeed, in the very body of the Bankhead bill we put a limitation on its life, and, for the first time I know of in legislative history, provided a sort of referendum so that two-thirds of the cotton producers must approve it before it is carried forward again. Even, however, if all cotton producers approve it, it dies by the very terms of the bill itself in the early future. Bear in mind, therefore, that it is not what is properly called permanent legislation. That is a matter yet in the future and yet to be determined and enacted, or not enacted, by Congress.

(8) Now, it is one thing to legislate for the producer of cotton to the injury of everybody else handling and interested in cotton and another thing still to correct any injustices or inequities to the ginners, the transportation agencies, the compressors, the warehousemen, the merchants, and any and all of the vast number of laborers and clerks and persons engaged in the final disposition of the cotton after it leaves the pro-

ducer. There is much objection to the AAA and the Bankhead bill (a) by numbers of tenant farmers and small farmers and other classes of farmers themselves who seem to imagine that they could have obtained this same 14 cents a pound this year 1934 which they have received for the present crop, if they had been allowed to raise 2 or 3 times as much; and if they will only reflect they must realize that if they had raised more this year 1934, added to the diminishing export market, it would have rendered the price so low as hardly to justify the picking; and (b) by ginners who would like to gin more at so much per bale, by the transportation agencies which would like to haul more at so much per bale, by the compressors which would like to compress more at so much per bale, by the warehouses that would like to warehouse more at so much per bale, and by the cotton merchants whose foreign markets have been greatly crippled because our government by the above laws and policies has pegged this year's price at around 14 cents, which makes it impossible for them to successfully compete with cheaper cotton raised elsewhere in the world and offered successfully in competition in the cotton purchasing centers of the world, as well as also the innumerable laborers, employees and clerks threatened with loss of employment by continuance of the program of 1933 and 1934.

(9) Mr. Neblett, there is not just one class of people to be considered. He can not organize. He has tried and failed. It is impossible unless government steps in to help the cotton producer. It is indispensably necessary to that producer that these other agencies above mentioned are allowed to live and make a fair profit in order to purchase this cotton from the producer and move it to ultimate market. The ginner is indis-

Mummy Rumor Is Liking Curators

By United Press

PARIS.—Cleopatra may intrigue some people, but she's just a nuisance to the solemn curators of the National Library in Paris.

The curators appreciated the Queen of Egypt as much as anybody else until about 50 years ago, but in the last five decades she has made them wish fervently that she hadn't got so much publicity.

One day about 50 years ago, the story got out—nobody knows how—that Cleopatra's mummy was in the National Library. The librarians said they had never seen her mummy, but that made no difference. People started to come and ask to look at it. Some whispered that they would give anything to be alone with it for a while just to contemplate the remains of such beauty and see what would happen. There were pleas and attempted bribes.

Visitors came in droves and asked to be shown Cleopatra. The curators wrung their hands and called for kind newspapermen to write stories spiking the rumor. The newspapermen wrote the stories, but it didn't help. The next generation of newspapermen also wrote stories, but visitors still asked daily to see Cleopatra's mummy, just for a minute.

A third generation of newspapermen—the present one—wrote more stories, but the venerable rumor remained as lusty as ever. Everybody wants to see Cleopatra. The librarians are ready to give up. They have nightmares, but they don't know what to do about it. It has been suggested that they get a mummy and advertise it all over as Cleopatra's. Then perhaps people would indignantly say it was a fake and stop coming.

(Continued on page 5)

PIGGY WIGGLY

We Wish for Each and Everyone a Happy and a Prosperous NEW YEAR!

Pure Cane SUGAR (not beet)	10-lb. bag 51c
Texas King FLOUR You Know It's Head of Its Class	48 lbs. \$1.69
U. S. No. 1 White POTATOES	10 lbs. 19c
New Crop PRUNES, 90-100 size	4 lbs. 25c
Bliss Vacuum Packed COFFEE	1-lb. can 25c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	2 large pkgs. 19c
Gloucester PEAS	3 No. 2 cans 25c
TOMATOES	3 No. 2 cans or 4 No. 1 cans 25c
LIBBY'S SPINACH	No. 1 Tall Cans 10c
MUSTARD GREENS	3 No. 2 Cans 25c
VAN CAMPS CATSUP	14-oz. Bottle 14c
P&G SOAP	6 big bars 25c
CLEAN QUICK SOAP FLAKES	5-lb. box 31c
MACKAREL	3 tall cans 25c
ANDREWS VIENNA SAUSAGE	can 5c
POTTED MEAT	3 cans 10c
DATES	1 1/2-lb. Pkg. 23c 4-oz. pkg. 13c
ORANGES	Navel doz. 29c
APPLES	Winesaps doz. 21c
CELERY	stalk 15c
BANANAS	lb. 5c
GRAPE FRUIT	2 for 5c
ORANGES, large size	doz. 45c
QUALITY MEATS	
BEEF ROAST, fed baby beef, choice cuts	lb. 15c
SALT JOWLS	lb. 15c
PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs.	35c
PORK ROAST, cut from lean shoulder	lb. 17c
SICED BACON, rind on	lb. 25c
COUNTRY or CREAMERY BUTTER	lb. 35c
STEAK, fancy round, loin, T-bone	lb. 19c
Fresh OYSTERS, pt.	35c
Fillets of Haddock	lb. 30c
TURKEYS, HENS, FRYERS	Live or Dressed!

PIGGY WIGGLY

Pennys Sensational

Starts Tomorrow! Come Early!

REMNANT FEATURE

Our Entire Stock of Remnants to be sold at one half marked price!

1-2 Price

We do not inventory them! We will not carry them over!

1000 Yards' Tubfast Printed

Percale

10^c yard

These are not short lengths of Remnants, but bolt after bolt of beautiful new Spring patterns that have just arrived.

ALL PRICES REDUCED ON SHEEPLINED and LEATHER COATS

Black Horsehide Coats	"Admiral Bird" Sheeplined Coats
\$3.98	\$3.98
Boys . . . \$2.98	Boys . . . \$1.98

P E N N E Y ' S

Ranger, Texas

Colds That Hang On

Don't let them get started. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

ON TEXAS FARMS

Three Coke county livestock operators are trying out new methods of storing feed. Two of them are using trench silos but with the feed put up in different methods. Roe Williams of Bronte, Texas, cut his feed before filling the silo while Chester Kiker, also of Bronte, has filled his silo with bundle feed. Fred Roe of Robert Lee has gone in for the saving of Russian thistles on his ranch by making large stacks of it. So far the feed is keeping and in good shape.

"Four tomato vines which were subirrigated have supplied our family of four with fresh tomatoes all summer and fall," says Mrs. Marlin Garrett, 4-H pantry demonstrator for the Cross Plains Home Demonstration club. Mrs. Garrett has 50 feet of tiling already laid and is now working on another 100 feet which will be laid in preparation for next spring and summer gardens.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Garrett are firm believers in the good that tiling can do and intend to have the best garden that is possible next year.

For the past two years, more than 300 head of cattle have been carried the year around on the 700 acre pasture belonging to W. O. Turner of Jefferson county. When the pasture demonstration program was started in the county, this pasture was infested with weeds and the carrying capacity was reduced to a point that was not profitable. A systematic program of mowing was planned three years ago, and the weeds were practically eliminated. An excellent turf was then formed of Dallis and Bermuda grass, with Lespedeza and some White Dutch clover.

MIDLAND—A sport coat has been made from a white woolen blanket at a cost of 80 cents by Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, former wardrobe demonstrator of the Busy Bee Home Demonstration club in Midland county, according to Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration agent. Two packages of red dye

and one of brown were used, and hand-carved buttons made from an old table leg completed the coat.

The sport coat, another coat and a suit made from two discarded woolen suits were valued at \$50 by a local saleswoman. The cost to Mrs. Gwyn was \$3.15 for dye, thread, buttons for the suit, and pressing.

PANHANDLE—Twenty-four cans of peas were exchanged for 24 cans of spinach by Mrs. E. Hatchell of Carson county in order to complete the required amount of leafy vegetables for her pantry, according to Miss Dalton Burleson, home demonstration agent. Although Mrs. Hatchell lives in an oil camp, she has a garden which has furnished vegetables for canning and for sale. From her 15 by 50 foot strawberry patch she gathered 177 quarts of fresh strawberries of which she canned 63 quarts. Mrs. Hatchell had 344 containers of food left over from last year making a total of 691 quarts in her pantry this year.

WHARTON—Ten Indian currant plants from "just over the fence" have been transplanted to the base of the home of Pauline Villalual of Wharton county as a part of her work as yard improvement demonstrator for the Mackay 4-H club. Pauline worked out the plan for her yard with the help of Miss Madeline Rector, home demonstration agent. Hedges are to be used to make the borders of the yard and to screen the outbuildings. A cutting bed is to be started to grow some plants that she does not have, and all rose bushes will be planted in a rose garden.

REFUGIO—After feeding ensilage from a trench silo to his dairy cows for two weeks, Raymond Gillespie, Refugio county dairyman, is a firm believer in trench silos, according to L. A. Weiss, farm demonstration agent. Mr. Gillespie reports that his cows have increased about 25 per cent in milk production, and that from now on his feed will always go

Princess Is Just Miss Sometimes



Pictured here on her arrival in New York from a South American cruise is Princess Xenia Romanoff, the former Mrs. William B. Leeds. Moreover, when she's behind her desk, she's just Miss Xenia Romanoff. A court order has legalized her use of the two styles of names.

Arcadia Saturday and Sunday



Robert Donat and Elissa Landi in Reliance's "The Count of Monte Cristo," released through United Artists and showing Saturday at the Arcadia Theatre, make one of the most heart-warming romantic teams the screen has seen in years. In the early scenes of the film they play with a fresh and engaging charm the youthful lovers, Edmond and Mercedes, destined to be so ruthlessly torn from each other's arms by the boy's enemies; and, in the later scenes, when Edmond returns as the fabulously wealthy "Count of Monte Cristo," and finds Mercedes married to the mortal enemy who had caused him to languish for years in the grim prison of the Chateau d'If, they portray the mutual yearning of the mature man and woman with intense and heart-wringing understanding.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PICTURES OF SILVER

By BEULAH K. HICKS

TESTS OF A CHRISTIAN

I John 5:1-12

The first epistle of John is anonymous but by the book is definitely identified as being the work of John by similar expression and words. John was the head of the church in Ephesus, the leading city of Asia Minor.

The golden text sets out what constitutes sonship of God: "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God; and every one that loveth him that begot loveth him also that is begotten of him (I John 5-1).

John writes in a kindly, fatherly spirit to strengthen the believers and to open the eyes of the unbelievers. In the thirteenth verse he writes: "These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God: that ye may know that ye have eternal life, and that ye may believe on the name of the Son of God."

How much it means to a Christian as he journeys along the highway of life to know definitely the peace for which he is bound and to depend upon the only perfect guide known to man—Christ, our Saviour.

The first essential of this knowledge is belief—"whosoever believeth; the second is love for God, Christ and the fellow Christians; the third is obedience.

By this we know that we love the children of God, when we love God, and keep his commandments" (verse 2).

In belief and love the heart of a Christian is opened to the understanding of God's "commandments, that they are not grievous." The Christian learns by degrees the beauty of the fellowship with Christ through study of the Bible and prayer. As the stream of knowledge is deepened, he is lifted to newer standard of life as a citizen, a church member and a steward of both time and money.

The Christian's eyes are opened to many beautiful things in life in overcoming all obstacles in the highway of life.

"For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith" (verse 4).

As he journeys along with a prayer and a song in his heart, perhaps echoing the songs of unseen angels, he witnesses to the beauty of life in Christ, teaching more effectively than the greatest lecture that could be delivered.

In observing the Lord's Supper a great sermon is preached in humility and consecration to God. In silence or the beauty of some great hymn the light of God is turned into the heart and all that is sinful is cleansed because the Christian that knows God can only beg for forgiveness and God's mercy.

Many mighty forces are in the world today and known and used by man—radio, electricity, steam, wireless—but the greatest is faith in the heart of man. How little many Christians realize the power that could be theirs but it is lost in doubting and lack of growth through study of the Word and prayer.

The truly happy Christian is one whose life is lost in service for his fellowman through the love of Christ. His is not a royal dignity that people fear Him but a sincere love of God that is expressed in love for mankind that calls a bright reaction of all that is good. He is one that even a hardened sinner can see and say, "I believe in Him." Fidelity in all things brings a deeper understanding of human life and also all forms of life, putting self far behind and lifting the soul to higher and higher grounds of life.

The test of a Christian is faith

I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid (John 14:27).

With such a peace in the heart all Christians can say

And we know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know him that is true, and we are in him that is true, even in his Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God and eternal life (I John 5:20).

How Texas Cities Got Their Names

Easily discernible in Texas' town named San Patricio, Spanish for St. Patrick, which was founded in 1829 by two Irishmen.

John McMullen and Patrick McGloin were leaders in the expedition of 200 colonists which settled the territory. They named the principal town after Ireland's patron saint.

Most historic of all Texas cities is San Antonio, capital of Spanish and Mexican Texas and site of the Alamo, which was founded in 1718.

A villa, presidio and mission made up the first buildings of the town. From St. Anthony came the mission title. It was an administrative, military and Catholic outpost on the King's Highway from New Spain. That the early Spaniards chose an apt location has been proven by the United States' government which maintains a strong military garrison in the strategic city.

Sixteen families from the Canary Islands made up the early civilian population in 1730.

Nacogdoches, a tribe of Indians, gave the name Nacogdoches to the town, in 1690 with the establishment of a frontier mission. The mission's duties were manifold: to carry Catholicism to the Indians, to extend the Spanish domain, and to keep the French of Louisiana from overstepping their boundaries. Later the French-Spanish dispute subsided and the military

garrison left Nacogdoches. Most settlers went with it, but became homesick and returned with leader Gily Barbo from San Antonio.

"Our Lady of Refuge," mission founded by Franciscan monks in 1829 marked the site of the present town of Refugio.

Refugio was center of James Powers' colony of 200 settlers, who came to Texas to found homes. Many such settlements were granted by the Spanish, Mexican and Republic of Texas governments to encourage new families to move into the new territory.

School Authorities Say "Scarlet" Feud Just Foolishness

DALLAS—The traditional "scarlet" feud between the engineers and the pre-med students at Southern Methodist university is "a lot of foolishness" as far as school authorities are concerned.

Every year, Dean A. C. Zumbrennen said, the school is put to considerable expense to repaint the water tower which rival factions have decorated with gaudy colors. "In addition to the cost and nuisance of the thing, some of the student climbing the tower might fall and then we'd have a law suit on our hands," Dean Zumbrennen said.

He proposed that a tug-of-war between the two groups be held to settle the rivalry in a more orderly manner.

Nicaraguan Girls Have a Hard Time Going With Boy

HOUSTON, Dec. 26.—(United Press)—Nicaraguan girls who stand between Nicaragua and romance, according to Mrs. Navas Sacasa, 25, niece of the president, Dr. Juan Sacasa.

She visited Houston en route to Los Angeles from New Orleans where she had been studying English.

"We want love, like American girls, but the custom, oh no—the make it so hard," she said. "Always we never go with a boy alone at night. Our sister, a girl friend always come. We stay in the house. We never have even see a boy alone at home."

The girls copy actresses they see in Hollywood movies and try to act like Garbo, Marlene Dietrich and Joan Crawford.

"And if the boys were only like Warren William!" she exclaimed.

President Roosevelt is reported as healthy as though he were a defeated candidate.

Adolph Hitler, his associates, never has been shot at—except with mean looks.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Carrots Large Bunches 3 for 10c	Spinach Fancy South Texas lb. 5c	Turnips Purple Tops lb. 5c
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LARGE CLEAN WHITES POTATOES 10 lbs. 17c

SWIFT'S JEWEL COMPOUND 8-lb. carton 99c

MATCHES 6 boxes 23c	RAISINS 2 lbs. 15c
Fort Howard Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 23c	PRUNES 2 lbs. 15c

Clothes Pins 18 for 10c

QUICK ARROW SOAP CHIPS 2 for 25c

PINTO BEANS Easy to Cook 4 lbs. 29c	2 No. 1 Cans PEARS 25c
No. 2 1/2 Cans KRAUT 10c	Crystal Wedding OATS box 25c

WAPCO TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 25c

SALMON Tall Chum 2 cans 23c	SOAP GIANT SIZE Yellow Bars 6 for 19c
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Select EGGS doz. 29c

MEATS

Beef ROAST lb. 12c	Sliced BACON lb. 30c
STEAK lb. 15c	Dressed HENS lb. 15c
Meat Loaf MEAT lb. 25c	OLEO lb. 15c

Fresh BALTIMORE OYSTERS PINT 35c

ADAMS & CO.

Main Street Ranger Phone 166

Watch Our Windows for Added Specials

These Prices Effective Through Monday, Dec. 31st

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and customers for the fine patronage afforded us during the past year and extend our best wishes for a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Van Camp's TOMATO SOUP	5c	IVORY SOAP Guest Size	6 for 23c
Broadcast CORN BEEF HASH	17c	TOMATOES, stand. ard No. 2 can	3 for 25c
PACIFIC PAPER 6 rolls for	19c	YUKON GINGER ALE 2 small bottles	15c

Sultana Peanut Butter, 1-lb. jar 15c; 2-lb. jar 27c

8 o'clock COFFEE, mild and mellow
 1 lb. 19c || Red Circle COFFEE | lb. 23c | Bokar COFFEE | lb. 27c |
White House MILK	6 small or 3 large cans	17c	
Del Monte SPINACH	No. 2 can	14c	
MACARON CHIPS	lb.	15c	
Premium Flake CRACKERS	pkg.	9c	

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Bananas, lb.	5c	Winesape APPLES, 2 doz.	29c
Red Emperor Grapes, lb.	10c	Potatoes, 10 lbs.	20c
CELERY, medium	2 stalks	17c	
LETTUCE, firm and crisp	head	5c	

A&P GRAPE JUICE, pints
 17c; quarts | 30c || Queen Ann MINCE MEAT | | 10c | |
A&P PUMPKIN	No. 2 1/2 can	10c	
A&P Fancy EARLY JUNE PEAS	No. 2 can	25c	
A&P Fancy Quality CORN	No. 2 can	17c	
A&P Fancy Quality Fresh Tiny Lima Beans	19c		
IONA PEACHES	No. 2 can, each	17c	
IONA PEARS	No. 2 1/2 can, each	21c	
IONA APRICOTS	No. 2 1/2 can, each	22c	
A PENN DRY CLEANER	gallon can	57c	

Grandmother's BREAD
 16-oz. loaf | 7c || Special Raisin Loaf | 9c | Cakes, assorted, 10c - 15c |

MARKET SPECIALS

Sliced Breakfast Bacon	lb.	26c
Veal Steak, round, loin, T-bone	lb.	15c
Veal Seven Roast or Steak	lb.	10c
Pure Pork Sausage	2 lbs.	25c
Dry Salt Bacon	lb.	19c
Select Oysters	pint	35c
Pork Shoulder Roast	lb.	15c
Salt Mackerel	2 for	25c

Joseph Dry Goods Company

Ranger's Foremost Department Store

208-10 Main St. Ranger

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

Every Pattern Guaranteed

HASSEN COMPANY

Ranger, Texas

Electrolux Refrigerators
Roper Ranges
Roud Water Heaters

on display at
Tex.-Louisiana Power Co.

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION

100% Texaco Products

PINE AT AUSTIN

Washing—Greasing—Storage

DOES YOUR HAIRCUT PLEASE YOU? IF NOT—TRY US!

Four Competent Barbers

LOVE BROS. BARBER SHOP

Congressman Eagle Tells About Cotton
(Continued from page 3)

of what he buys are in number and agree to limit to suit market, whereas the others are many and so scattered that he can not agree and his output to suit market. The price is the overproducer. The price is the more he produces the more he gets for volume at small price. The price is the more he produces the more he gets for volume at small price. The price is the more he produces the more he gets for volume at small price.

Never again should the government be taken from the cotton producer and him of loose without suitable government aid to overproduce and to wreck himself and his in poverty, while others have fattened off of him in the past. The price is the more he produces the more he gets for volume at small price. The price is the more he produces the more he gets for volume at small price.

No man ever lived who has a whole life and now believed that I in the right of each to personal liberty of conduct and of vocation, and there is nothing but this depression agency and the above sort of actions could have induced me, as I did, in the passage of the AAA act and in the framing and presenting and passage of the head bill. But I am glad I did. Its benefits are already manifest in every community in the south.

However, while we must maintain those advantages to the producer secured by the above public, we must correct the injustice inflicted upon the other classes engaged in the cotton business. The serious question is, how that be done. As I have indicated ever since the summer of 1931, when I matured my own thought about it, I now intend to devote all my energy to secure adoption by congress at the coming session of a plan to a bounty to the producer for a pound of cotton he raises and manufactured and sold in the American market, and turn him free to raise as much or as little as he may desire over and over that amount, without tax or interference of any sort, latter portion to be sold by the producer at the price of the world market. Briefly to explain this plan, let me say that the American market is about six million bales a year. The government guaranteeing what is known as the parity price for that six million bales of the annual crop, it would have the effect of pegging about 16 or 17 cents the price of that six million bales. Then, the overproducer can raise no more than that is his wish, but if he wishes to raise more let him raise any amount he wants to but that will be pegged at any price by the government but will be sold at the world price. By the term "parity price" is meant this: taking the year 1909 to the outbreak of the war in 1914 as a basis, when the farmer received per pound of his cotton was fair when considered in relation to what he had to pay for what he had to purchase, let us take into consideration what is now the price of what he

must buy and they raise his sales price of cotton up, so that a pound of his cotton will buy for his family as much now as a pound of his cotton would buy for what he needed in the years 1909-1914. Under this plan, if, therefore, the farmer should raise a 15 million bale crop, six million bales of that he would get parity price for or around 16 or 17 cents. If the world market was as much as 16 or 17 cents, then the government would lose nothing; but if the world price that year were, say, nine cents, then the U. S. treasury would pay the producer eight or nine cents per pound on that portion of his crop domestically consumed. The rest of the crop above such six million bales, that he may choose to produce in perfect freedom from restraint or taxation of any kind by the government, would be sold on the world market at whatever it would bring and that would be so much extra profit and benefit to the producer and everybody else down the line. That would restore full prosperity to the cotton picker, to the cotton farmer, to the ginners, to the transportation agencies, to the compressors, to the warehouseman, to the cotton merchants and their employees, to the shipping companies, to the ports, and all labor and services along the way. At the same time the farmer will be "sitting on top of the world" on account of the government pegging the price of the six million bales at parity, that is, at around 16 or 17 cents a pound. My own opinion is that this is a sound solution. In this way there will cease to be the antagonism and hatreds of the farmers towards those who buy their cotton too cheaply to suit the producer, and in this way each and every branch of the great cotton industry will be working in harmony and to a common end of making the south the richest land in the world, just as it now is the richest producer of a raw product in the world and yet saves too little of net wealth from its production, handling and sale.

I anticipate that you will say this is a bounty, a gratuity, a bonus. If you say that, I agree with you that it is, and I tell you that that is exactly what I am trying to do and shall try to persuade the congress to do. Since the government has always granted bounties to big organizations that exploit or serve the unorganized public, why is it such a terrible crime if, for once, the same government pays out equivalent blessings to those who make normal national life possible—that is, the producer of raw materials? The shipping is supported by bounty. Most of the railroads were built by the bounty of nation or state through land grants. The tariff is nothing but a bounty thrown to the rich manufacturer. The permission to issue bank notes based on U. S. bonds to be lent out to the people for interest, while at the same time drawing interest on the bonds themselves, is nothing in the world but a bounty granted by the government to the banks in order to help them succeed and do a useful public function. The airmail service is almost exclusively performed because the government grants a bounty to the companies carrying the mails, and the same is true with the vast amounts considering the weight of mail carried by the railroads. When gentlemen rise up to denounce government favors when they are to apply to poor and distressed and scattered and helpless people, I invite their attention to the fact that I never heard a single one of them denounce these government bounties to the banks, to the railroads, the steamship companies, the manufacturers—to organized wealth, to put it plainly.

The south buys one billion dollars of food manufactured in the north each year, and vast supplies of every sort that the north manufacturers and sells to the south. Let the producer of cotton be again wrecked and that destroys American business very largely; keep him prosperous by the above plan, and at the same time restore prosperity to other handlers of cotton who have been injured by the year or two we have been lifting the farmer out of despair, and we restore American trade in every way. I love very dearly the theory and practice of individual liberty, but I love equally well the theory of "equal and exact justice to all and special privileges to none." It is not possible to speedily destroy special gratuities and bounties existing by law so long that they have grown mildewed; and therefore I have no abhorrence whatever in using the same basis of bounty to bless our people, because I know that in this blessing them we are blessing the whole country.

The congress is a strange place. Men come from every section and of every race and creed and condition of constituencies. It will remain a mystery to me to the end of my life how we succeeded in doing by the AAA and the Bankhead bill what we did for the cotton producer. The new congress contains 88 men who never served there before, and for the first time the democratic membership from the south are in the minority. We may, or we may not, be able to persuade our democratic brethren and our republican friends in the congress to join with us in this inspiring enterprise I have pictured to you as my purpose. But, as we succeeded in the other instance, I have hope we may succeed in this instance with this plan. If we do, never again will there be broken hearts and ruined fortunes and wrecked hopes in the homes of the yeomanry who produce the south's monopoly of cotton as an indispensable factor in southern and in national prosperity. But we will, by this plan, correct injuries to the other elements in the cotton business necessary to its successful conduct, and will have made the south, what it seems to me nature destined it for, not only the fairest, but the richest, the most prosperous and the happiest portion of the globe.

With kind regards and every good wish,
Sincerely, your friend,
JOE H. EAGLE.

talk about his war experience, but never about his business. In the summer after the kidnapping he participated gaily in what the Germans call "ein bummel," and was the life of the party at all fresco picnics on Hunters Island.

Hunted in Autumn
In the autumn, Hauptmann donned sportsman's garb and went to the Maine woods for hunting. In the following spring, he toured the South with his wife, spending some three months in Florida. Then, in the summer, he sent Anna Hauptmann to Germany for a vacation. The real purpose back of Anna Hauptmann's trip to Germany, however, was to attempt to wipe the slate clean with the police. Her husband wanted to go back to Germany to live. He couldn't so long as the threat of jail hung over him. Mrs. Hauptmann failed to achieve her objective, but Hauptmann's aged mother, a few months later, succeeded in having all charges against her son quashed, by invoking the statute of limitations. Hauptmann was therefore free to return to Germany, and actually intended to take ship in the late fall of this year. He told friends he was tired of America, and that he was continually quarreling with his landlady over Nazism. "I'm going to get away from all this," he said. Before he got away, however, he was seized by the police.

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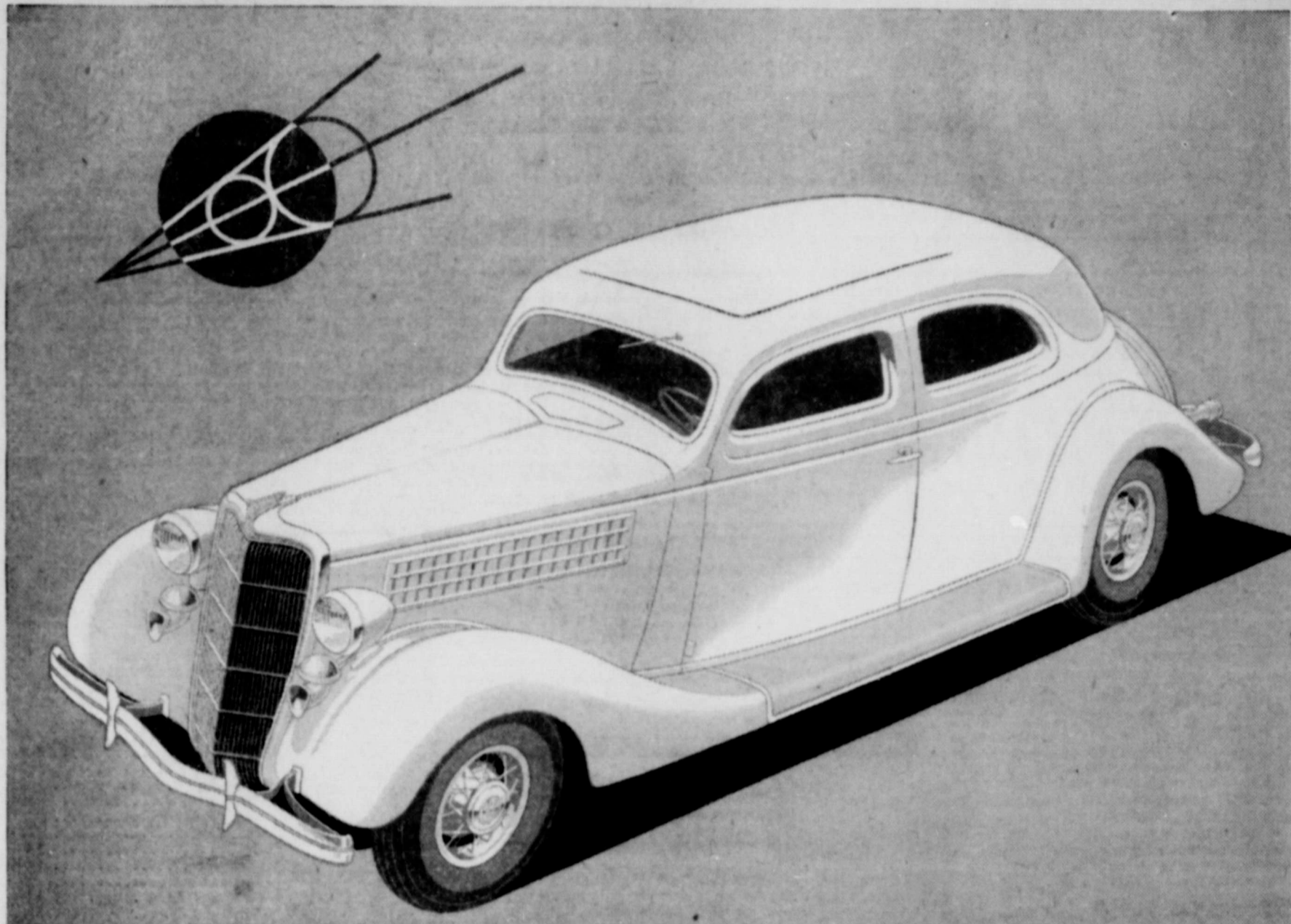
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INTRODUCED TOMORROW
A New Ford V-8 That Brings New Beauty, New Safety, and a New Kind of Riding Comfort Within Reach of Millions of People

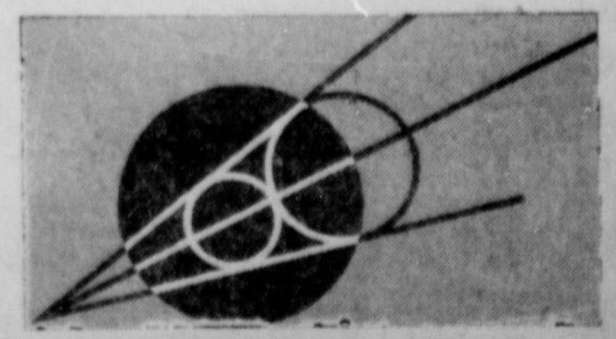
modern instrument board of the De Luxe body types. The spring leaves are tapered for quiet as well as flexibility. Larger tires have a new, wider tread, specially designed for safety and comfort. Bodies are insulated for quiet and temperature. We invite you to see this New Ford V-8 at the showrooms of Ford dealers. You will want to ride in it—to drive it yourself. You will find it a new experience in motoring.

- 1. Correct distribution of car weight by moving engine and body forward eight and a half inches.
- 2. New location of seats, with rear seat moved forward, toward the center of the car—away from the rear axle and away from the bumps.
- 3. New spring suspension which permits the use of longer, more flexible springs and increases the spring-base to 123 inches.

Other 1935 Ford features are Safety Glass throughout in all body types at no extra cost. New welded all-steel bodies. New wider rear doors. (Front doors hinged forward.) New lower double-channel X-type frame. (Makes it easier to get in and out of the car.) Rich, modern body colors, including a new gun-metal finish of striking beauty on De Luxe body types. Luxurious new upholstery and appointments. New, wider pillowed seats and softer seat cushions. (Front seats are 4 to 5 1/2 inches wider.) Clear-Vision Ventilation, with adjustable cowl ventilator and a windshield that opens. Combination fuel and oil gage and heat indicator on new.

Ford V-8 Prices Are Low
12 BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), \$495; Tudor Sedan \$510; Fordor Sedan, \$575. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat) \$550; Coupe (3 windows), \$570; Coupe (5 windows) \$560; Phaeton, \$580; DeLuxe Tudor Sedan \$575; Cabriolet (with rumble seat), \$625; DeLuxe Fordor Sedan, \$635. TOURING SEDANS, with built-in trunk—Tudor Touring Sedan \$595; Fordor Touring Sedan, \$655.
(F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. All body types have Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost. Small down payment. Convenient, economical terms through the Universal Credit Co.)

NOW ON DISPLAY
AT OUR SHOWROOMS
New Ford V-8 for 1935
A NEW KIND OF MOTOR CAR COMFORT—ESPECIALLY IN THE BACK SEAT
We Will Be Open Until 9:00 o'clock Saturday Evening
Leveille Motor Company
Main Street RANGER Phone 217



Satisfied Millions Make Price Reduction Possible
CRAZY
Water Crystals
NOW
\$1.00 \$1.50
STANDARD SIZE FORMERLY
60¢ \$1.

Here.....

First Fashions of the Spring

by Nelly Don

\$1.95 to \$10.95

Color, lots of it... pastels and bold plaids, stripes and checks. Cottons and linens in new peasant effects... from home and abroad. Exquisite silks and synthetics, including Nelda Crepes. Dresses, ensembles, shorts... high in fashion, low in price! Don't miss them!

SPRING SHIPMENT OF PATRICIA MOODY CHILDREN'S DRESSES \$1.95 to \$3.95

JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO

Ranger's Foremost Department Store

'Dusting the Covers of Texas History'

The Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

Early one morning the residents of Mission San Luis de las Amarillas gathered at the gate to bid farewell to one of their priests, Father Varela. He was going back to the Queretaro school in Mexico; the first to leave the new presidio. Discouraged over the lack of Indians to convert, and positive that no good would ever come of the mission on the San Saba River, he felt it his duty to leave. A short time later, two other priests left. Don Pedro de Terreros, chief Padre, tried to spend as much time as he could with his people, lest they become aware that he felt keenly his responsibility to them. Only three priests were with him at San Luis, and it would be defeat indeed if they were to leave.

were chiefly monotonous succession of hours. The Apaches came often, but only for presents or buffalo meat. Each time, they thanked the fathers for the invitation to come live in the mission but they insisted that their enemies, the Comanches, were on the warpath, and they did not wish to be discovered and attacked. From afar off the 237 residents (200 of whom were men) could hear the rumble of the stage coach wheels over the hard earth. Days when the supply train came in from San Antonio de Valero were the bright ones in the lives of these pioneers, shut off almost entirely from civilization. Letters from home, fresh food, news of other missions and presidios, and needed supplies were seized with the joy and anticipation of long weeks of patient waiting. When the supply train returned to San Antonio, it took news of the common, every-day tasks of the people: changing the watch, guarding the cattle and horses, bringing in firewood, and giving of presents to Apaches.

Law and Engineering Students' Feud Is Revived at Texas U.

AUSTIN.—Feud between the University of Texas law students and the engineers came to life again this month when an engineering student smashed the statue of Peregrinus, patron saint of the lawyers. Rivalry between the two schools started in 1902. During succeeding years engineers have stolen Peregrinus several times, and in 1930 lawyers sought to have Austin's 53rd district court return him. The case was dismissed. Ralph Inmel of Austin gained admittance to this year's law banquet by posing as a waiter. He grabbed the statue from its stand near the place former Gov. James E. Ferguson and high legal officials were sitting. Banqueting lawyers prevented Inmel's escape, but released him after the statue was broken. The law students plan to have their plaster-of-paris saint replaced by one of wood.

Building Owners To Hold Meeting

HOUSTON, Dec. 26.—Building owners and managers of eight states will meet here Feb. 22-23 for the fifth annual meeting of the Southwest Conference of Building Owners and Managers. States to be represented include Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas. B. E. Kenyon, Houston, is president of the conference.

Ranger Social News

Office 224 Residence 668-W
ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor

Ranger City Council Meeting to Be Important One
The Ranger City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will hold their regular monthly meeting at the high school building Wednesday, Jan. 2. All associations of the city are urged to have their officers attend this meeting.

Dancing This Evening
This evening at 9:30 Jack Amberg and his orchestra will play for a dance at the American Legion hall, and those who enjoy the diversion are extended an invitation to attend.

Recent Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davenport of St. Louis, Mo., who were married early last month, were visitors in Ranger this week, the guests of his sister, Miss Inez Davenport, who accompanied them to Wichita Falls for a holiday visit with their sister, who makes her home at that place.

Now at Home, Elm Street
Mr. and Mrs. Rice Herrington and sons are now at home, Elm street, having moved into town from the Gulf camp, Country club road, where they have resided for the past several months.

Mr. Herrington is employed by the Gulf Pipe Line company.

Pay a Visit to Kansas
Mrs. Dick Williams was among Ranger folk who visited out of the State over Christmas Day. She was in the home of relatives who make their home in Independence, Kansas.

Girl Scouts to Be Entertained With Hike
The Ranger Girl Scout troop are to meet at the American Legion hall this afternoon at 4:15 from which place they go for a hike to some well selected place near here.

Accident Victim Remains in Serious Condition
Virgil Stewart, who was the victim of an automobile accident early Christmas morning, remains in a serious condition at the City-County Hospital.

Visit Parents
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McFatter of Archer City, have returned home after a Christmas visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. N. McFatter. Present house guests are Mrs. Leon Julius and young daughter, Martha Belle of Dallas, daughter and grand-daughter of the McFatters.

Band Meeting
The Old Time Religion Prayer Band met with Miss Clara Bell High Thursday afternoon, with between 30 and 40 present. We had as our honored guest, Brother J. A. Lowell; Dr. and Rev. Lauderdale. Everyone present received a great spiritual blessing. Mrs. R. Ingram had charge of the service. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dryden, South Hodges street, with Mrs. Overholser in charge.

Visits Brother
Oscar Fletcher, employe of the T. P. Coal & Oil company of McCamey, visited here this week as the guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fletcher.

Home After Visit With Daughter
W. E. McCleskey, father of Roy McCleskey, is home after a Christmas visit in the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Tone of Monahan.

Informal Compliment
In compliment to honoree Mrs. Faye Pittman of Houston who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Surbrook, and Miss Opal Snyder, who has returned to her

Ranger home following an absence of several weeks during which time she visited friends and relatives in Oklahoma City and Miss Murkle Mills Abney of Jackson Miss., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Suits entertained informally with a steak dinner last evening at their Cherry street home.

Covers were laid at the attractively appointed board for the co-honorees, hosts and five other party members.

Miss Moore Resumes Duties After Christmas Visit
Miss Mary Louise Moore, bookkeeper in the office of Montgomery & Co., has resumed her duties after a pleasant visit to Sherman, where she spent Christmas with her parents.

STOCK MARKETS

By United Press
Closing selected New York stocks:
Am Can 114
Am P & L 3 3/4
Am Rad & S S 15 1/2
Am Smelt 38 3/4
Am T & T 103 3/4
A T & S F Ry 54 1/4
Armour Oil 5 1/2
Anacosta 11 1/2
Auburn Auto 25 1/2
Ayn Corp Del 3 1/2
Barnsdall 6 1/4
Beth Steel 31 3/4
Byers A M 18 1/4
Canada Dry 15 1/2
Case J I 56
Chrysler 41 1/2
Comw & Sou 1 1/4
Cons Oil 8 1/2
Contl Oil 18 1/2
Curtiss Wright 2 1/2
Elec Au L 28 1/2
Elec St Bat 46 1/2
Foster Wheel 15 1/4
Fox Film 23 1/2
Gen Elec 21 3/4
Gen Foods 34 1/2
Gen Mot 33 1/2
Gillette S R 14
Goodyear 24 1/2
Gt Nor Ore 11 1/2
Gt West Sugar 28 1/4
Houston Oil 16
Int Cement 29
Int Harvester 42 1/2
Johns Manville 54 1/2
Kroger G & B 28 1/2
Liq Carb 31
Marshall Field 11 1/2
M K T Ry 5 1/2
Montg Ward 29 1/2
Nat Dairy 16 1/2
N Y Cent Ry 20 1/2
Ohio Oil 10
Penney J C 69 1/2
Penn Ry 24 1/4
Phelps Dodge 15 1/4
Phillips Pet 15
Pure Oil 7 1/4
Purity Bak 10
Radio 5 1/2
Sears Roebuck 39 1/2

CLASSIFIED

7—SPECIAL NOTICES
BROWN'S BONDED TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 111 So. Martin, Ranger.

AUTO LOANS—No delay; small payments. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

OIL PERMANENTS—Two for \$1.00. Loflin Htoel.

WRECKER SERVICE—Phone day 511, night 424. Clarke's Radiator and Body Works.

OPEN JAN. 15—Eastland county, national organization. Man selected must have car; give bond and able to finance himself first month. Must have knowledge of direct sales or willing to learn. No capital investment required. Similar positions now paying up to \$50 per week. Write J. B. Walton, Box 700, Abilene. Interview arranged.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good farm, 4-room house and barn, 181 acres, 60 acres in cultivation; young orchard; 5 miles west of Ranger on pavement. What have you to offer? Alex Eakin.

FOR SALE—Wagon, team, plow, and tools. J. W. Perry, 612 Spring road.

Shell Union Oil 6 1/2
Socony Vac 13 1/4
Southern Pac 18 1/2
Stan Oil N J 43
Studebaker 2
Texas Corp 20 1/2
Union Carb 47
United Air & T 6
United Corp 2 1/2
U S Gypsum 50
U S Ind Alc 45
U S Steel 38 1/4
Vanadium 19 1/2
Western Union 33 1/4
Westing Elec 37 1/2

Curb Stocks
Cities Service 1 1/2
Elec Bond & Sh 6 1/2
Ford M Ltd 8 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa 55
Humble Oil 49
Lone Star Gas 5
Niag Hud Pwr 3 1/2
Total sales, 1,280,000 shares. Sterling, \$4.93 1/2.

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of Glenn Cox, 209 Main street, Ranger.

New York Cotton
Range of the market, New York cotton—
High Low Close Close
Jan. 1259 1249 1259 1245
Mar. 1268 1260 1268 1255
May 1275 1269 1274 1264
July 1278 1270 1278 1266
Oct. 1261 1257 1260 1252

Chicago Grains
Range of the market, Chicago grain—
Wheat—High Low Close Close
May 100 1/4 98 1/2 100 1/4 99 1/4
July 94 1/4 92 1/2 94 93 1/2

Corn
May 90 1/2 88 1/2 90 1/2 89 1/2
July 87 1/2 85 1/2 87 86 1/2

COLUMBIA
10c and 15c
SATURDAY
COLD STEEL AND DARING MADE HIM FEARED BY OUTLAWS!
WILLIS KENT presents
REB RUSSELL
THE MARVEL HORSE
"Fighting Through"
ADDED POPEYE CARTOON
LOST JUNGLE

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.
AMBULANCE SERVICE
"Watch Our Windows"
Killingsworth, Cox & Co.
Phone 29, Night, 303-J
Ranger, Texas

Rye— .76% 75 1/2 76% 75 1/2
The noises of New York have been recorded and put into the cornerstone of a new building there, so that posterity may have at least one reason why New York is no more.

Border Patrolman Bagged Alligator
By United Press
M'ALLEN, Texas—U. S. Border
Patrolman Walter Wells bagged an alligator which was more than six feet long and weighed 150 pounds, with a .22 rifle. The saurian was the largest ever killed in the Rio Grande valley.

VISIT OUR NEW SHOP
on Street Level
Hair Cuts 35c—Shaves 25c—
other work low in proportion!
GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP

ARCADIA
RANGER
FRIDAY TONIGHT
BANK NIGHT
\$50 FREE
If the Person Whose Name is Called is Present
—ON THE SCREEN—

10 STARS
bring the Sensational Stage Success of Two Continents to the Screen!
TEASDALE
CORTEZ
ATWILL
FIREBIRD
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
ALL THE POWER... THE SWEEP... THE ROMANCE OF DUMAS!

Brought to the screen in one of the truly glorious pictures of all time!
Alexander Dumas
THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
with **ROBERT DONAT**
and **ELISSA LANDI**
—Plus—
MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon
METROTONE NEWS

For a REAL SUNDAY
Chicken Dinner
Dessert and Drink
ALL FOR
35c
Come to
MRS. A. N. BRADFORD
One's-a-Meal Sandwich Shop—Commerce St.

HASSEN CO.'S
PRE-INVENTORY
CLEAN-UP
Fall and Winter Merchandise Cut to the Quick! Everything Now Will Be An Advantage!
The Prices Will Convince COME SEE!
EXTRA FRUIT SPECIAL
TEXAS ORANGES
Sweet and Juicy
per bushel \$1.50
TEXAS GRAPE FRUIT
Seedless
8 for 25c
All other fruits and vegetables priced low.
RUST FRUIT STAND
Across Street From A. J. Ratliff Feed Store

Stuffy Head
Just a few drops up each nostril. Quickly, breathing again becomes clear!
VICKS VAPORUB

Clearance Sale
PRICES CUT TO THE BONE ON
Fall and Winter Merchandise
PRICE CUTS RANGE FROM
20% to 50%
FOR QUICK CLOSE-OUT!
Ladies' and Children's
FALL and WINTER
COATS — DRESSES
HATS — UNDERWEAR
PAJAMAS — SHOES
WASH DRESSES
Men's and Boys'
FALL and WINTER
SUITS — TOPCOATS
SWEATERS — SHOES
LEATHER COATS
UNDERWEAR
Don't Miss the Extra Special on BLANKETS
JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO.
Ranger's Foremost Department Store
Main Street Ranger