



# The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce © 1933 NEA Service, Inc.

# ON TEXAS FARMS

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOBBY WALLACE, young automobile salesman, asks Jean to marry him.

At the Golden Feather night club Jean meets SANDEY HARRIS, whose business connection is vague. She also meets LARRY GLENN, leader of a gang of boys trying to locate WINGY LEWIS, bank robber.

Sandy introduces Jean and Bobby to MR. and MRS. LEWIS. Bobby arranges to sell some bonds for Lewis. He sells them to Jean's employer.

A few days later Sandy learns police are looking for him in connection with a robbery. He explains this to Jean and she goes with him to police headquarters to establish an alibi for him at the time of the holdup.

Sandy asks Jean to marry him, she agrees to give him an answer after she returns from a vacation in New Orleans.

Larry locates some stolen bonds and goes to see them.

BOYD, gambler, about them.

## HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

**CHAPTER XVI**

SONNY BOYD was a slight, nervous little man who seemed to be eternally apprehensive. He was then a thirty-year-old man, and he had a yellow dog underneath. He can't take it and he never could. He'd quit, quick as a wink, if he thought anybody had anything on him.

Larry thought of this now as he looked at the little man on the other side of the desk. He decided that a bluff would do no harm.

"Mr. Boyd," he said pleasantly, "I represent the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice."

He took a card from his pocket and dropped it in front of the petty king. Boyd picked it up and looked at it, and appeared completely unhappy. He moistened his lips nervously and said, "Well?"

"Yes," said Larry. "I suppose you know about Knuckles Welsh being?"

Boyd's lips curled contemptuously—as if he wouldn't know him! He nodded and said nothing.

"Well," said Larry. "Welsh had a little habit that maybe you didn't know about. He kept a memorandum book."

He looked steadily at Boyd. The latter moistened his lips again and said nothing. A shadow appeared in his eyes.

"There was a lot of information in it," said Larry pleasantly.

He paused again, to note the petty king's steadily growing apprehension.

"Welsh had a little pack of bonds," said Larry. "Fourteen thousand, five hundred dollars worth of Atlas and Iron River Railroad bonds, in \$500 denominations."

He kept his eyes fixed on Boyd's face. There was no mistaking the latter's uneasiness. As Larry named the bonds, the little man looked fairly panicky; he took out a cigar, fumbled with a sheaf of matches, lit it, and puffed furiously to conceal his state of nerves. His discomfort was so evident that Larry was emboldened to carry his bluff through.

"He had those bonds," he said, "and his little memorandum book told where he got them. Now, Mr. Boyd—Larry leaned forward—"I'd like to know just where

you got them before you gave them to him."

There was a moment's silence. Boyd took the cigar out of his mouth and looked defiantly up at the federal man, but his defiance was poor stuff, and he seemed to realize it.

"You've made a mistake somewhere, mister," he said placatingly. "Honestly, I never had nothing to do with them bonds. So help me—"

He raised one hand dramatically, as if to take a solemn oath. Larry cut him short.

"Nuts," he said brutally. "The books say you did, and the books can send you down to Atlanta."

Boyd gaped at him, his hand still raised.

"Atlanta?" he repeated.

"Sure," said Hagan maliciously. "You know, Sonny—that place they got down there with the big walls around it?"

Boyd seemed not to hear him.

"It's like this," said Larry. "Those bonds came out of the National Bank of Neola. Red Jackson's gang held up that bank weeks ago and made it for \$40,000 in cash and securities. Robbing a national bank is a federal offense. And so, in case you'd forgotten, is handling the proceeds of such a robbery."

He let this sink in. Then he said:

"I'm not interested in you. I'm not especially interested in putting you in Atlanta. In fact, I'm so little interested in it that you can talk me out of it, if you want to."

Sonny Boyd gaped again; then he thought he understood, and he smirked knowingly, and turned suggestively toward the safe behind his desk.

"So?" he said softly, rubbing his hands. "Well, maybe I can talk in a way you'd like, Mr. Government Man."

LARRY got the implication, and brought one set down on the desk with a suddenness that made the little man jump. He looked at Larry with apprehensive eyes; and Larry, checking the anger that was about to explode in hot words, smiled grimly.

"Not that way," he said, with ominous softness, "not that way, Mr. Boyd. You're old enough to be dry behind the ears by this time, and you ought to know you can't square a federal rap that way."

"How, then?" asked Boyd.

"You can tell me where you got them, and why," said Larry.

He leaned back and crossed his legs comfortably. Then he added:

"Of course, if you don't want to, I'm perfectly willing to take you back down town with me and lock you up."

Hagan, who was enjoying himself immensely, chuckled.

"And don't tell him that somebody just left 'em in your car," he said.

Two years ago, Sonny Boyd had been arrested by an incautious patrolman who had found him with a machine gun concealed in the rear of his car. It had been Sonny's defense, on that occasion, that someone—who, he knew not—had willfully left it there to make things look bad for him; and such was the strength of his influence that this lame story was

accepted—officially, at any rate—and he had gone scot free.

He did not bother to reply to the jibe now. Instead he sat with his eyes fixed on Larry Glenn's face, thinking fast but fruitlessly.

"Well, how about it?" said Larry after a long wait. Boyd moistened his lips again.

"Listen, mister," he said, "I do a lot of business here. I got a lot of different deals on, at different times. I bought 'em from somebody, probably. I don't remember. I buy a lot of things. How'd I know they were hot? Why?—he smiled nervously—"I might have bought 'em from most anybody."

Larry got to his feet.

"Do you wear a hat?" he asked pleasantly. Boyd looked blank.

"If you do, get it," said Larry. "You're going down town with me right now."

"You can't do that," said Boyd shrilly. "I got to see my lawyer. You can't run me in like this. I'll—"

Hagan, still enjoying things, leaned forward toward him with a grin.

"Remember, Sonny, it's like I said," he said. "These federal raps are hard to beat."

SONNY BOYD continued to protest. "You got no warrant," he cried.

Larry stood with his hands on his hips, looking at him amiably.

"Oh, you want me to get a warrant?" he asked. "All right, Mr. Boyd. I'll go get one right now. Only listen: if I get one I'll serve it on you and, if I serve it, it'll stay served. It'll be too late to talk me out of anything then. You'll go down to Atlanta just as sure as God made apples that are little, green, and occasionally just a wee mite sour."

Boyd's protests stopped abruptly.

"What do you want, mister?" he asked at last. Larry put a hand on his arm.

"Come on down town with me," he said. "We'll have a little talk in my office. If you tell me what I want to know—and tell it straight—you can stay out of the pen. When we get through talking you can come back out here otherwise—"

Boyd reached for his hat.

"You win, I guess," he said.

They walked out of the building, got in Larry's car, and went down to the federal building. Then they went up to Larry's office; and there the whole scene was repeated.

An hour passed. Boyd grew haggard, his lank hair drooped down over his pale forehead, he twisted his hands nervously. And at last, his defenses beaten down, he surrendered.

"If I tell you," he said desperately, "you'll let me go?"

Larry nodded.

Boyd's tongue darted out to wet his lips. He looked about him wildly, as if to make sure that he would not be overheard by anyone but Larry and Hagan. Then, looking imploringly at Larry, he said:

"All right, then. I bought 'em. I paid \$12,500 for 'em. I bought 'em—"

His voice trailed off reluctantly.

"Go on," said Larry relentlessly.

"I got 'em—from Dan Montague!"

(To Be Continued)

Cover crops to improve his land are a part of the agricultural faith of Henry W. Meyer of Realitos, Duval county. Mr. Meyer bases his faith on works, having in 1934 planted 25 acres of land to cowpeas which were grazed and then turned under. This land produced eight and a third bales of cotton in 1935, a yield well above the county average.

Louis Young of Katy, Harris county, has a baby beef which has made gains of approximately three pounds daily. The calf is now on a ration composed of 70 per cent corn, 20 per cent rolled oats and 10 per cent pea sized cotton seed meal. Louis, who is a 4-H Club boy, is planning to show the calf at Houston.

To J. E. McDaniel, out in the Shiloh community, goes the distinction of digging the first trench sio in Wise county. This trench, which is 10 feet wide at the top by eight feet wide at the bottom and seven feet deep by 90 feet long, has a capacity of about 90 tons of silage and will provide suf-

ficient feed, so far as roughage is concerned, for the entire winter and well into the spring for his dairy cattle.

He was closely followed by L. L. Burres, just out of Decatur, who has completed another silo, eight feet wide at the top by six feet deep at the bottom and seven feet deep by 70 feet long, with a capacity of about 50 tons of silage.

Mrs. W. A. Nuckles of the Unity community in Lampasas county has saved 730 white leghorn pullets which have begun laying. She has a 500-acre farm located on the Lampasas river which produces grain well, and this year's grain crop will be utilized to a large extent in feeding poultry.

HENDERSON—With a cash expenditure of only 10 cents for nails, Hazel Phillips, yard improvement demonstrator for the Shilo 4-H Club in Rusk county, underpinned her home. Five-inch pine boards were made by her father from timber on their place. Hazel herself nailed the strips around

the house.

Since this underpinning has kept the chickens and dogs from running under the house, it has been possible to start a foundation planting. A temporary planting of zinnias and other annuals was made. These are to be replaced this winter with native shrubs so that the planting will be permanent.

ALICE—It took \$2.03 worth of labor for Eleanor McClaugherty, 11-year-old 4-H Club girl in Jim Wells county, to produce 300 pounds of tomatoes from 100 plants. Eleanor transplanted the plants from a hotbed to her garden and valued the fruit she harvested at \$12.

Besides her tomatoes, Eleanor planted 1,350 feet of row space from which she gathered 300 pounds of vegetables with a value of \$15. Among these vegetables were Irish potatoes which she stored for later use.

GEORGETOWN—Storage for her products was made by Mrs. J. L. Perry, Williamson county pantry demonstrator, by removing the shelves from an old-fashioned safe and replacing them at a distance of 11 inches apart. The inside of the pantry was painted a light color and the outside varnished.

Mrs. Perry has a total of 471 containers of 29 varieties of food valued at \$264.66.

The farm produced a surplus of cane this year, and 100 gallons of syrup were made in the syrup mill on the farm. Some of this will be used at home and some will be sold.

DENTON—E. H. Tatum, Denton county farmer, has profited greatly through his corn-hog contract and has entered into the extension service feed saving program in a big way on his 580-acre farm, according to G. E. Warren, county agricultural agent.

"I fattened 153 home-produced shoats in 1933, but made very little profit on them," Tatum said. "Since making my corn-hog contract I have reduced the number of my brood sows and this year fattened only 56 pigs. These 56 pigs at an average weight of 225 pounds and a top market price of \$11.25 have made me much more profit than my 153 head fattened in 1933."

Tatum produced barley, wheat, corn and grain sorghum for grain, and uses grain sorghums and Johnson grass for pasture. He buys only a little protein feed to balance his ration.

PEARSALL—One hundred

pounds of commercial fertilizer won C. W. Crawford of Frio county the first prize on corn against a field of 50 competitors at a local fair this fall, he reports to N. H. Hunt, county agricultural agent.

"The fertilizer put the finishing touches on my corn which enabled it to surpass corn from unfertilized fields. It also increased my corn yield about 15 bushels per acre," Crawford said.

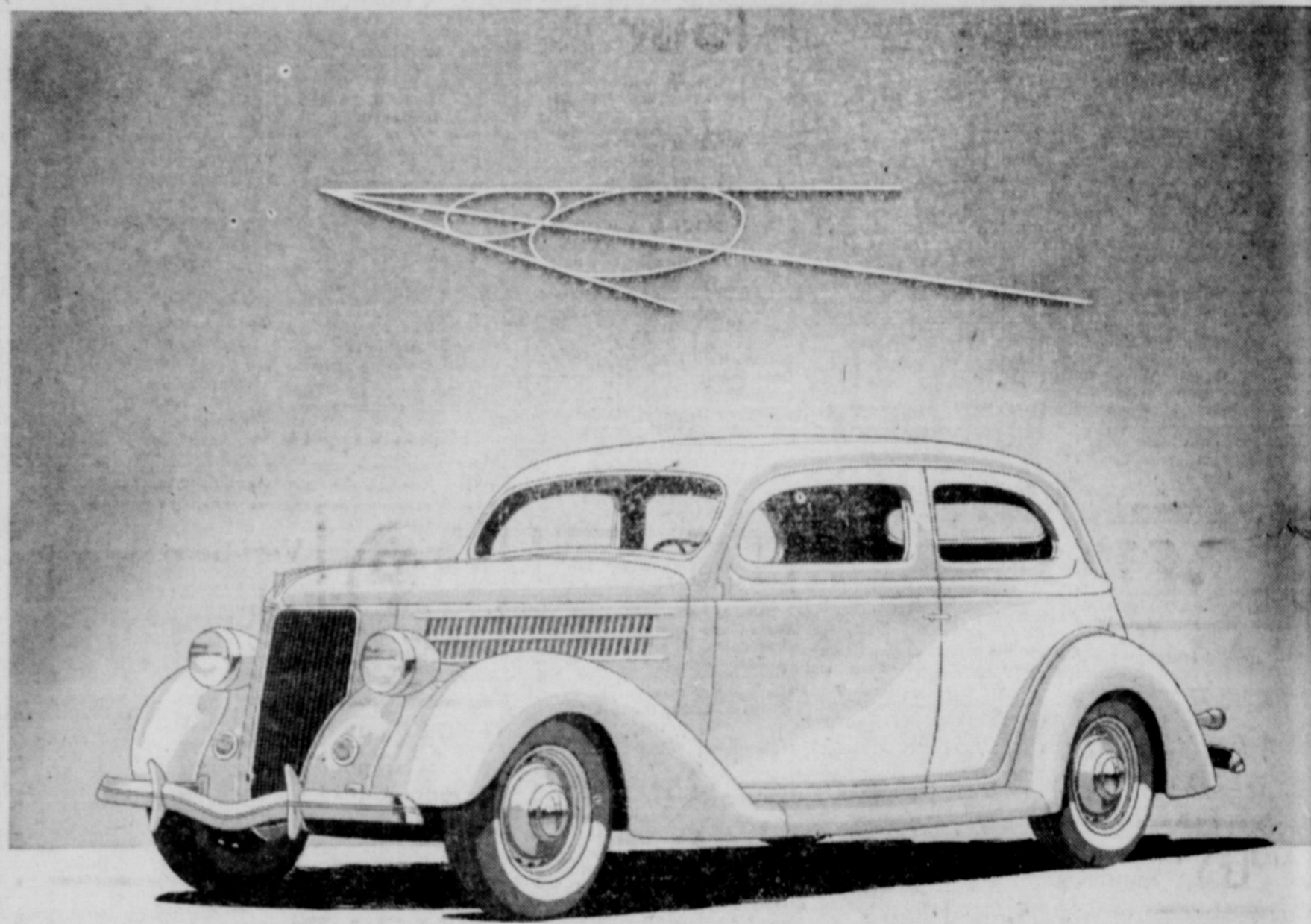
On this same farm, Crawford reports that he ran a test on a 1/2-acre plot of maize. One acre was fertilized and this acre made more maize than all of the other five acres.

KOUNTZE—By burning old stumps and clearing out underbrush, Judge A. L. Bevil of Hardeman county has doubled the carrying capacity of a 20-acre piney wood pasture, according to W. P. Barrett, county agricultural agent. The pasture is seeded with white dutch and persian clover and lespedeza.

Five years ago the pasture was covered with scrub pine and undergrowth but today half of the 20 acres can be mowed, and is mowed regularly to keep down weeds.

"Urge Massachusetts to Buy E. Whitney Gin," Dora finds it more difficult every day to keep up with those new liquors.

# INTRODUCED TOMORROW



## THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936

**Why do we say The New Ford V-8 for 1936?**

What is **new** about it?

Of course, the **newest** engine in the low-price car field is still the V-8 engine. Since Ford made it available to all car users (keeping it as economical as cars with fewer cylinders) the Ford V-8 has been the **newest** engine on the market, and remains the newest for 1936.

You may buy a car on minor "talked points"—some specially advertised feature "with the car thrown in"—but, after all, it is the engine you buy when you buy a car. Hence we put the engine first.

**Other new points about the car make a long list.**

Its lines are much more beautiful. The hood is longer and sweeps forward over the distinctive new radiator grille, giving the car a length and grace that are instantly impressive. The fenders are larger, with a wide flare. Horns are concealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New steel wheels.

Ford upholstery—always of sterling quality and excellent taste—is rich and enduring. The appointments of the car have a new touch of refinement. There is no question about the increased **beauty** of the Ford V-8 for 1936.

**In more practical matters, many improvements have been made—**Steering is made easier by a new steering gear ratio. The cooling system circulates 5 1/2 gallons of water through a new, larger radiator. Natural thermo-syphon action is assisted by two centrifugal water pumps. New louvers permit a rapid air-flow around the engine.

Easier, quieter shifting of Ford gears—The gear shift lever now travels a shorter distance.

**The two qualities you want in brakes—**Brakes that stop the car with ease and certainty. Ford Super-Safety Brakes of the long-tested, fool-proof, mechanical design.

**Safety—as always—**in the electrically welded genuine steel body. Safety Glass all around at no extra cost. Hundreds have written grateful letters because this glass has protected the safety of their families.

**A car you can drive without strain all day,** if you like, in city or country. Steady, holds the road, responds to the driver's touch like a well-trained horse. You don't have to "push" or "fight" the Ford V-8—driver and car easily get on terms of good understanding with each other.

An engine has much to do with the roominess of a car. Very much indeed. A long engine uses up car space. The compact V-8 engine permits much of the ordinary engine space to be used by passengers.

**It really is a great car in every way,** this 1936 Ford V-8—the finest, safest, most dependable Ford car ever built. On display tomorrow by Ford dealers.

### LOW FORD V-8 PRICES

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), \$510. Tudor Sedan, \$520. Fordor Sedan, \$580. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), \$560. Coupe (3 windows), \$570. Coupe (5 windows), \$555. Phaeton, \$590. Tudor Sedan, \$565. Cabriolet (with rumble seat), \$625. Fordor Sedan, \$625. Tudor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), \$590. Fordor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), \$650. Convertible Sedan, \$780.

F. O. E. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire, extra. All Ford V-8 body types have Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost. Convenient, economical terms through the Universal Credit Company.

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW AT SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

# LEVELLE MOTOR CO.

Phone 217

"See the 1936 Ford V-8 on Display"

Ranger

**To Vote On Bonds For New School**

By United Press

WALLEN, Texas.—Voters of McAllen will decide at the polls whether they will build a

new \$45,000 grade school building to relieve crowded conditions caused by rapid growth of the city during the last two years. The bond issue will be for \$24,999.70, the remainder to come from WPA funds.

**WANT JAIL FOR DRUNKS**

AVON, Conn.—Constables, tired of taking "drunks" to their own homes to sleep because the town had no lockup, proposed construction of a jail at a special town meeting.

"Wasn't I good and glad to discover it!"

MRS. E. J. TOBIN, OF BEVERLY HILLS, ILL., WELCOMES

## Calumet Baking Powder...

in a big, new 10¢ can!

WHAT'S THE SENSE in taking chances with second-best when you can get a good, big can of Calumet for a dime?" asks Mrs. Tobin.

"I've never had a baking failure with Calumet," Mrs. Tobin said. And judging by the expectant faces of Richard and Patricia, Mrs. Tobin is not the only member of her family who knows how delicious Calumet cakes always are!

A SIMPLE TWIST... and the Easy-Off Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken finger-nails!

WHY DOES CALUMET give such astonishing "baking touch"? Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions in quick one for the mixing bowl. A slower one for the oven... and Calumet's double-action is so perfectly balanced and controlled that it produces perfect leavening—every time.

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in history... the regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25¢! And look for the new, big 10¢ can—a lot of good baking for a dime, with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder. A product of General Foods.

# TRADERS GROCERY AND MARKET

We Deliver Corner Walnut and Rusk

<b>SUGAR</b> Holly Brand Cloth Bags 10 lbs. 55c	<b>SHORTENING</b> Swift's Jewel 4 Lbs. 55c	<b>Jonathan Apples</b> Good Eating and Cooking 8 Lbs. \$1.05	<b>WHITE Potatoes</b> Peck and YELLOW YAMS 30c 10 lbs. . . 15c
<b>Large NAVY BEANS</b> 3 Lbs. 15c	<b>STEAKS</b> Round, Loin, T-bone Lb. 20c	<b>MUSTARD</b> Frazier's CATSUP 14 oz. 10c	<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> Full Quart Jars 30c
<b>Re-Cleaned PINTOS</b> 4 Lbs. 20c	<b>Fresh Lb. Hamburger Meat</b> 10c	<b>HOMINY</b> No. 1 cans 5c 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c	<b>TOMATOES</b> 2 No. 2 cans 15c No. 1 can 5c
<b>Fresh Bulk Brown SUGAR</b> 4 Lbs. 25c	<b>BOLOGNA SAUSAGE</b> Lb. 15c	<b>Maximum MILK</b> Small Can . . . 3c Tall Can . . . 6c	<b>THRIFT SPINACH</b> 3 No. 2 cans 25c
<b>Bulk COFFEE</b> 2 Lbs. 25c We Grind It	<b>Beef Roast</b> Chuck lb. 14c	<b>CORN MEAL</b> Supreme 5 lbs. 15c	
<b>Salted CRACKERS</b> 2 Lbs. 19c	<b>FRESH COUNTRY BUTTER</b> Lb. 25c		
<b>Chum SALMON</b> No. 1 Tall 12c	<b>EGGS</b> Dozen 28c		
<b>MACKEREL</b> 3 cans 25c	<b>PLENTY OF NICE FAT</b> Fryers . . Hens Dressed		
<b>Fresh GREEN BEANS</b> Lb. 6c			
<b>White ONIONS</b> 3 Lbs. 10c			

## Gold Medal Flour

Buy Your Flour Here and Get Your Coupon for Free Pieces of Wm. Rogers & Son Medallity Silverware!

### Cleopatra Had Nothing on Her



Nearly 2000 years ago Queen Cleopatra of Egypt won the reputation as the most beautiful woman in the world. Today one of her countrywomen holds the title again—Miss Charlotte Wasas, 18, entered as "Miss Egypt" and selected for the title of "Miss Universe" in the beauty contest conducted at Brussels, Belgium.

Hooks, Frances Harrell. Eleventh Grade—Mary Belle Anderson. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Audrey Poyner and Mrs. Murray Poyner entertained with an all-day quilting at the home of the latter. Two quilts were completed, and Mrs. Dee Anderson was presented with a large cake plate for quilting the most blocks. Mrs. Charley Sims came next, and was presented with a beautiful pair of silk hose. At 12 o'clock, dinner was enjoyed by the following: Mrs. Dee Anderson, Mrs. Tarrant, Mrs. Charley Sims, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Jane, and the hostesses, Mrs. Audrey Poyner and Mrs. Murray Poyner.

### CHEANEY

Many farmers of this community were in the Cross Roads community Monday threshing peanuts. The Eastland County Singing Convention was held this last Saturday night and Sunday. Everyone enjoyed the music and songs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Browning visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yardell Sunday afternoon. B. C. Weeks took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Maud Dean. We are sorry to report that Uncle Sam Thomas was confined to his bed Sunday while his children and friends entertained him with a surprise birthday dinner. The children present were Arthur Thomas and daughter, Ina of Breckenridge; Berry Thomas and family of Cheaney; Leroy Thomas, his grandson, and family. Mrs. Mulva Austin and children Mr. S. A. Thomas and granddaughter, and a host of friends. Everyone enjoyed the day. Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Elrod's children of Breckenridge visited them Sunday and attended the singing convention. Garlen Elrod returned home Sunday after spending a week in Breckenridge. Rose and Rex Elrod are picking cotton for Lynn Gentry. Leonard Ray and Eugene Browning visited A. D. Kitchen, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason visited in the home of R. L. Yardell, Sunday.

### ALAMEDA

We are having some more rain and the farmers in this community were hoping it wouldn't rain until they got their crops gathered. We will have an all day singing at Alameda schoolhouse Sunday and we are expecting a large crowd. This will be the second all-day singing we have had this year. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lockhart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ellington and Lederal and husband from Sweetwater visited his mother, Mrs. T. W. Lockhart and Mrs. Pearl Price and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal Sunday. Mrs. Lillie Pilgrim and Mrs. Lois Melton and Miss Minnie Walton were in Ranger Wednesday.

Try a WANT-AD!

### Reports Progress Of Strike Parley



Hopeful for a quick settlement of the soft coal strike, Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of Labor and President Roosevelt's personal representative in labor disputes, is shown as he left the White House after reporting on progress of negotiations conducted at Washington, D. C.

Ivy and Mrs. J. H. Landers of Ranger visited Mrs. C. Mahan Sunday.

Eddie Custer has returned to Brady after visiting here a few days.

Miss Sallie Aguirre was home from T. W. C. for the week-end. Miss Mona Andrews of Weatherford spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews. She had as her guest Miss Sylvia Gaskin of Bryson.

Miss Kathleen Tucker of Sweetwater and Charles Russell Tucker of Cisco were here Sunday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mackie Bruce, who died in Odessa Sunday.

Miss Moreen Tucker left Monday for Fort Worth, where she has a position.

Mrs. Jodie Ottinger of Mingus was a Strawn visitor Saturday.

### COLONY

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Smith and son, Harold, visited relatives in Carbon Sunday.

Otis Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Anderson, was a visitor here this week-end.

The Colony Broncos were defeated Friday afternoon in a game with Moran by a score of 30 to 6. The boys really played an excellent game, especially during the last half, at which time Stuart and O'Shields were the outstanding players.

The Sunday evening singing was well attended this week. It is to be remembered that Mr. Danley is now president. All are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Ranger were visitors Sunday. Mr. Fisher favored the group with a solo, "Lonely."

Those on the honor roll for the first six weeks period are: First Grade—Kenneth Bowlin, Joe Don Ford. Second Grade—Frankie Dean Ford. Third Grade—Bonnie Jean Bowlin, Jimmie O'Shields. Fourth Grade—Marie Groce, Roberta Landtroop, Lonnie Mayhall, G. W. Moore. Fifth Grade—Georgia Mae Baggett. Seventh Grade—Edd Orth Goodgion, Pearl Riddling. Ninth Grade—Doris

### STRAWN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craddock of Cheaney are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Craddock.

Mrs. W. S. Pedigo returned today from Dallas where she has been visiting the past week. Mrs. Leota Segars spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. Mrs. R. M. Segars.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parnley as their guests this week Mr. Mrs. Watt Taylor of Houston, Wilbur and Frank Davis returned to Phoenix, Ariz., Tuesday

after a visit with their mother, Mrs. Hattie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Goble have returned to their home in Texon after visiting with relatives and friends here. Mrs. C. R. Baxendale returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomas of Cisco spent Sunday with Mrs. J. T. Disharoon.

Peter Bennett, who was called here on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. Maude Stewart, has returned to Los Angeles, where he is employed.

Mrs. Guy Ott and daughters, Maxine and Maurine, Mrs. Jessie

## E. H. Mills Grocery and Market

Mrs. Dalton's Salad Dressing

8 oz. size	10c
Pint size	19c
Quart size	31c

APPLES Fancy DELICIOUS Doz. 20c

PEANUT BUTTER pt. 18c qt. 30c

OATS, Pawnee large pkg. 20c

TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans for 25c

TOMATOES 1 No. 1 can 5c

Post Toasties, Post Bran & Grape-Nut Flakes pkg. 10c

Gold Medal 48 lbs. \$2.15  
FLOUR 24 lbs. \$1.15  
12 lbs. . . . . 65c

HAM Decker, Iwana Lb. 24c  
Half or Whole

FRESH MEATS—We think there's nothing better in town! We Give You HOME-KILLED PORK!

Pure SAUSAGE Lb. 25c  
Pork

PORK MIXED SAUSAGE 2 LBS. 35c

STEAK Lb. 20c  
Round, Loin or T-Bone

PRIME RIB OR CHUCK ROAST Lb. 15c

Veri-Good Brand FLOUR \$1.78  
48 pound Bag

Thrirt Brand Spinach 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Campbell's Tomato Juice 10 Ounce Cans 3 for 14c

Small White Beans lb. 5c

Delgado's Tamales, No. 2 2 for 25c

"PURE CANE" IDAHO SUGAR  
10-lb. bag . 55c  
25-lb. bag \$1.37

Fleischmann's Yeast cake 3c

A. & P. Cleanser can 4c

3 Pkgs. Royal Chocolate Pudding 19c  
And One Extra Package for 1c

Good Brooms each 25c

JEWEL, VEGETOLE OR BIRD BRAND SHORTENING 8 lb. \$1.00  
cart.

Grandmother's Bread loaf 8c

8 o'Clock Coffee lb. 17c

Red Circle lb. 19c — Bokar lb. 23c

Crackers 2 lb. box 19c

MARKET SPECIALS  
Decker Tall Korn Sliced Bacon lb 37c  
Fancy Veal Seven Roast lb. 15c  
Fancy Veal Loin Steak lb. 25c  
Wisconsin Cheese, No. 1 lb. 23c  
Dry Salt Bacon lb. 25c  
Bulk Peanut Butter lb. 19c

Idaho POTATOES 10 lbs. for 17c  
CALIFORNIA ORANGES dozen 18c

CARROTS bunch 5c

LETTUCE head 4c

Watch our windows for added specials

PIPKIN BROS. PEP or Whole Wheat 2 pkgs. 15c  
BISCUITS  
CORN No. 2 can 11c  
Mission Fancy Golden Bantam  
SPINACH 2 large cans 25c  
Libby's, No. 2 can 10c

BABY FOODS Heinz—Libby's 3 4/8 oz. 25c  
Gerbers or Clapps  
Pipkin's Special COFFEE The Taste Tells Pound 17c  
SALAD DRESSING EXCELL Full Quart 25c  
TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 15c  
PINTO BEANS 5 lbs. 25c  
No. 10 cans Fresh PRUNES 33c  
PHILLIP'S PORK & BEANS, 16 oz. can 5c

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 RED 10 Lbs. 17c  
LOCUST BLOSSOM CORN Standard Grade SUGAR CORN 3 No. 2 cans 25c  
CABBAGE 2 lbs. 5c  
LETTUCE 2 for 9c  
Sweet POTATOES 10 lbs. 17c  
LEMONS dozen 21c

ORANGES doz. 21c APPLES doz. 10c  
Red Pitted CHERRIES 2 full No. 2 cans 25c  
Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 2 cans 15c  
PEAS White Swan Luncheon No. 2 can 18c Libby's 3 Flat cans 25c  
JELL-O 2 Pkgs. 12c  
PEARS Libby's No. 2 can 18c  
CAMPBELL'S Tomato SOUP 3 Cans 19c  
SOAP 5 giant bars 23c  
Crystal White Free Saver Suds

COLORADO CLOVER BLOSSOM HONEY 5 pound Extract 59c 10 pound Extract \$1.00  
COMB AND EXTRACTED  
ROAST, baby beef or veal, choice cuts Lb. 18c  
Sugar-Cured BACON, in the piece Lb. 35c  
CHEESE, No. 1 full cream Lb. 23c  
SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, Home-Made Lb. 25c  
POT ROAST or STEW RIBS Lb. 12 1/2c  
SALT PORK Lb. 25c STEAK choice cuts lb 25c  
Sliced BACON Lb. 39c SALT JOWLS Lb. 22c  
FRESH FISH—Catfish, Flounder, Red Fish DRESSED HENS AND FRYERS

HEINZ 12 oz. Cans 6c PORK & BEANS CRISCO 3-lb. can 57c  
PIGGLY WIGGLY

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers  
**RANGER TIMES**

211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

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

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the post office 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

**SUBSCRIPTION RATE**

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

**'At Your Own Risk'**

Perhaps the most heartening thing about President Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation is the fact that it lays down a new policy for American citizens in time of foreign war—namely, the fact that any citizen who sticks his head into a mess overseas does so strictly on his own hook.

"Any of our people who voluntarily engage in transactions of any character with either of the belligerents do so at their own risks," says the president.

Here is a sound principle that ought to be made a part of our permanent policy. Think what trouble it would have saved us in the stormy years following 1917! Strictly adhered to, it would have enabled us to stay out of that war.

When foreign nations are at war, the place for Americans is at home. The man who travels in the war zone, lends money to the fighters, or sells goods to them has only himself to blame if he gets into a jam.

**A Tonic for America**

It is good for a man to forget his troubles now and then and let himself go in an emotional blowing-off of steam. By that token baseball is a fine thing and the world series was an excellent tonic for the good people of Detroit—however had it may have been for the equally good people of Chicago.

Not since the armistice has Detroit seen a celebration like that which was touched off when the Tigers won the series. Howling, dancing mobs, snowstorms of ticker tape and confetti, general jubilation and traffic jam and all-around exuberance of spirits—that was Detroit during the eight or 10 hours immediately after Mickey Cochrane scored the deciding run.

And an experience of that kind, we repeat, is a good thing for people. It exercises the lungs, clears the mind, and releases the emotions. Baseball justifies its existence when it provokes such spontaneous outbursts.

It is not human nature for the thrifty section of a nation to suffer while another section benefits.

Sane thinking among our lawmakers is needed.

Everywhere you turn you see advertised articles which, because of advertising, are high in quality, reliable and desirable.

A New York woman's attorney says he is "behind her in everything she does." Must be a dare-devil if his claim applies on the highway.

The fact that Ethiopians like to go barefooted should not deter shoe salesmen. Italian liquid fire may have the natives unning "hell bent for leather."

Laval doesn't want Ethiopian affair to be called a "war." Judging by comparative armaments of the Italians and Ethiopians, nobody would.

"Control of liquor put under Franklin Chase Hoyt." Bootleggers had better be wary, with liquor enforcement handled by a fellow whose middle name is Chase.

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD** By William Ferguson



RAINBOWS appear in a multitude of forms. They vary in width, and in number and order of colors. A sheet of water, as well as a sun which is reflected by such a surface, may give us a primary and a secondary reflected rainbow in the sky, intersecting the real bow. Light rainbows have been seen at one time.

**OLD MACDONALD HAD A FARM  
E-I-E-I-OOOO!**



**BEHIND THE SCENES IN  
WASHINGTON**  
WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

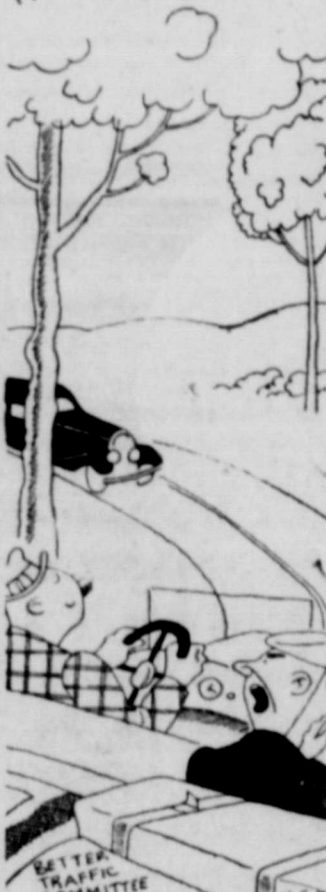
BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON. — Republicans and Liberty Leaguers who have staked out claims on the late Thomas Jefferson face a hot fight from administration Democrats, who intend to regala possession of the famed Virginian.

**Survey Fixes  
1920s As Peak  
Drinking Era**

By United Press  
PITTSBURGH.—Less liquor is being drunk today than before or during prohibition, according to a survey made at the University of Pittsburgh.

**PUBLIC ENEMIES**

**THE CURVE PASSER**



The Curve Passer is an optimist—albeit a very foolish one. He believes that traffic is always traveling in his direction and, so believing, he blithely takes chances by going around other cars on "blind" curves.

**WED ON PIKE'S PEAK**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Miss Cathleen Karhoff of Edina, Mo., and Francis Weaver of Moline, Ill. were married recently on top of Pike's Peak, 14,109 feet above sea level. The ceremony was performed at dawn.

**250-YEAR-OLD OAK FELLE**

OSHKOSH, Wis.—An ancient oak felled by a strong wind by railroad spikes imbedded in it which had been used 75 years ago, according to a descendant of the second family which settled here

**The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)** By Cow



**ALLEY OOP** By HAMLIN



**PUBLIC ENEMIES**

**THE HORN BLOWER**



**By HARRY GRAYSON**

GOOD punters are scarcer than ever, but this condition has been coming on for a number of years. There is a reason for it. Everything can be traced to its source, and the shortage of skillful kickers and the death of top-notch baseball players is due to the same cause—a change in the habits of small boys.

There is bound to be growth where there is action. People are attracted to a community that is alive.

**KLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser**

**COACH ROOSE**  
**HOW TO PLAY CENTER**

of the least acclaimed and most important men on a football squad is the center. He depends on his passes to the quarter-back, passer, or kicker.

Best position a center can take is to put his opposite end of an imaginary line. This line is supposed to be the center of the ball with his right hand in the middle of a forward passer, and his left hand in the middle of a punter. The center develops a consistency in his play that they travel always at the same rate. This enables his backfield line themselves correct.

In addition to his passing, the center is to charge on offense, and to pass on defense.



**WELL, I ER... YOU SEE, WE... I... NEVER MIND... I'M NOT BLAMING YOU... BUT IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD TO TRY TO FIND OUT WHERE I GO, OR WHAT I DO!!**

**PLEASE... YOU... THE SCHOOL... ERING... OKAY, FRECK, IF YOU DON'T WANT ME TO, BUT YOU'RE SURE GOT MY CURIOSITY PLAYING TAG WITH MY IMAGINATION!!**



**PLEASE... YOU... THE SCHOOL... ERING... OKAY, FRECK, IF YOU DON'T WANT ME TO, BUT YOU'RE SURE GOT MY CURIOSITY PLAYING TAG WITH MY IMAGINATION!!**



**"OUT OUR WAY" ————— By Williams**

**GO AHEAD! LAUGH AT ME! WHADDA I CARE? LAUGH AT ME NOW — BUT WAIT TILL I GET THIS PUNKIN HOME. I'LL HAVE THE FUN OF CARVIN' A FACE OUT OF IT AN' MY MAW WILL MAKE A BIG PUNKIN PIE NUM-UM**

**OH, I GOT A FACE, NOW, AN', BESIDES — IT'S FUNNY, BUT EVERY TIME I TRY TA CARVE FACES IN PUNKINS, I CUT MYSELF, WHY SHOULD I LUG A PUNKIN HOME, JES TO CUT MYSELF?**

**THE PUNKIN PIE PARTY OF IT SOUNDS GOOD TO ME. VER MAW SURE MAKES GOOD PIES, TOO. WE'LL BE DROPPIN' 'ROUND JUST ABOUT BAKIN' TIME. AND SAY IF THAT PUNKIN GETS KINDA HEAVY — WELL, JES TOSS IT BACK INTO THE FIELD.**



**HEROES ARE MADE — NOT BORN**

of sheer weight ever invented by man.

Actually, salt, bullets and even livestock are used as money in some parts of the interior. But Addis Ababa and most large towns are under the complete domination of the buxom lady from Vienna.

The Theresa thalers are awesome things, somewhat larger than the American silver dollar. On one side is the profile of the Emperor, stern and placid; on the other is the imperial double eagle and the date, 1780.

There are notes of 100, 50, 10, 5 and 3 thalers, but the amount in circulation is relatively small, and most business is in the cartwheels. Skinny Armerians with gazelle eyes, drooping mustaches and black skull caps cart the week's take to the bank, sometimes dozens of bags, dump them onto the counter and count them into special boxes each holding 500. Then the bank counts them all over and they are lugged off for deposit.

Pay clerks emerge from the bank with two or three boys following, bowed under the weight of the week's payroll. Foreign correspondents move heavily around like so many Frankenstein monster's, a dull clink coming from their trouser pockets.

The chief problem in covering the war, if any, experts say, will be to purchase enough mules to carry enough thalers to pay one's way through the country.

Worth, to Cisco Federal Savings and Loan Assn., lot 7, subdivision of lot 3, block 92, Cisco, \$93.75.

Deed of Trust: L. A. McClelland et vir to Geo. Boyd for Cisco Federal Savings and Loan Assn., lot 7, subdivision of lot 3, block 92, Cisco, \$1903.97.

L. J. Burnett, Ranger, Chevrolet Master sedan, A. G. Motor Co.

Z. O. Mahaffey, Gorman, Chevrolet Master sedan, Gorman Sales Co.

H. V. Gardenhire, Cisco, Ford truck, Nance Motor Co.

**Marriage Licenses Issued**

B. L. Shoemaker and Esther Lee Gary, De Leon.

Vernon L. Sigler and Esther Jewel McWhorter, Seury.

Observer witnesses big apes drilling at Addis Ababa. Dora thinks this is that Ethiopian guerrilla warfare she's read about.

**Weighty Coins Are A Nuisance to the Correspondents**

By United Press  
**ADDIS ABABA**—The newcomer forced to lug in his pockets a handful or two of Maria Theresa thalers is apt to drag weary feet after the first two steps and start wondering whether the Ethiopians were wise to give up salt bar and cartridge currency.

A cartridge may be fired off in an emergency. Of course, then, it loses its value, but it also loses weight. A salt bar may get wet, with similar results. A Maria Theresa thaler remains under all conditions one of the best examples

**\$10,000**  
**IN CASH PRIZES**  
**FOR SOLVING**  
**MISPLACED FACES**  
**OF MOVIE STARS**

**OPEN FREE TO EVERYONE!**

**For Full Particulars See This Sunday's**

**Chicago**  
**Sunday Tribune**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

GEORGE UTTZ,  
Distributor Chicago Tribune

**Prima Donna**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**WILLINGDON EARL**  
**ONION PART FACIA**  
**ANTON PATS TENI**  
**UNKING LEMENTSKY**  
**NESTOR ADRIOT SE**  
**D SILL P POOL A**  
**IDLED AR OAR**  
**ARID LEE EARL ASSI**  
**OD GURL OF MEL**  
**SP MANIA WILKINSON AS**  
**L SATE T E A**  
**AMAZE BEY USURY**  
**VICEROY EXPIRES**

20 Chest bone.  
23 Hall!  
25 To dine.  
26 She has worked on the  
28 She is a — diva.  
30 Thin.  
31 Pedal digits.  
34 Castle ditch.  
36 Ego.  
38 Spiritualist meeting.  
39 Mongrels.  
41 Blanket.  
43 To crawl.  
44 As if.  
45 Inserts.  
47 Refusal to prosecute.  
49 Lock part.  
50 Hardens.  
52 Payment.  
53 Inlet.  
54 Bird.  
56 Writing tool.  
58 Either.  
60 Pair.

52 Century (abbr.).  
53 Roasting pan.  
55 Mountain.  
57 Rebounds.  
59 Stopper.  
61 She won her fame as an — star.  
62 She is making her debut on the —.

2 Rheumatic pain.  
3 Preparation.  
4 Sweet potatoes.  
5 Senior.  
6 Southeast.  
7 Grief.  
8 Dye.  
9 Sun god.  
10 Stepped.  
11 Hawaiian bird.  
12 Animal.  
13 X.  
18 Before.



**Legal Records**

**Instruments**

Deed: I Moldave et al to Michigan Realty Co. Lots 14, 15 & A-3, Eastland, \$7,750.

Deed: T. L. Carlton et al to Michigan Realty Co. Lot 9 & 2 of lot 10, block 1 of addition, Eastland, \$500.

Deed: Roy Nunnally et al to Michigan Realty Co. Lot 5, W. subdivision of S 1-2 of block 2, Eastland, \$725.

Deed: Justice, O. N., Michigan Realty Co. N 1-2, block 2, Burkett addition, Eastland, \$650.

Deed: Loftin, Witche et al to Michigan Realty Co. Lot 8 & A of Connelles Place addition, Eastland, \$1200.

Deed: I. Moldave et al to Michigan Realty Co. lot 4, 1, Eastland, \$4,000.

Deed: Thomas F. McMeo to Michigan Realty Co. lot B-2, Eastland, \$1250.

Deed: H. L. Owens et al conveyed by Mrs. L. A. Ne-

Trustee's Deed: W. C. Marlow et ux to Michigan Realty Co., 45 x 230 feet of the NW corner of lot No. 1 of Mrs. Mansker's subdivision of the N 1-2 of the Mann block, Eastland, \$1,700.

Trustee's Deed: Loftin Witche et ux to Michigan Realty Co., lot 4, M. L. Davenport subdivision of N 1-2 of block F-2, Eastland, \$1,250.

Trustee's Deed: I. Moldave et ux to Michigan Realty Co., 78 2-3x block A-3, Eastland, \$2,500.

Trustee's Deed: B. Nemic et ux to Michigan Realty Co., 50x100 feet of SE corner of block D-2, Eastland, \$3,250.

Trustee's Deed: Pansy Ott et al to Michigan Realty Co., 78 2-3x 200 feet out of block F-3, \$875.

Trustee's Deed: Charles Kellum et ux by R. H. McIntosh to Michigan Realty Co., part of block E-2 beginning at the SE corner of a

**LOOK FOR THIS TAG**



**Poor Lighting**      **Good Lighting**

**Help Him With His Home Work With BETTER LIGHT**

Phone us for a FREE Lighting Survey in your home

Buy Approved I. E. S. Lamps from Your Dealer or

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

A. N. LARSON, Mgr.

**See This New Lamp at Our Show Room**



- Wide opening at the top of the shade throws light to ceiling and eliminates shadows.
- Glass reflector softens light, prevents glare.
- Wide shade gives ample light over your work.
- Shade lining is white to reflect more light.
- Lamp is high enough to light a large working area.

**IMPORTANT**—Be sure to look for the authorized certification tag on the lamp you buy. It isn't an I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp if it doesn't have this tag.



Lounge Lamps - \$6.45 up  
Floor Lamps - \$9.95 up



### Rical Committee Lists Major ects Listed For The Centennial; Eastland County Projects Listed

Tex.—Major projects  
ed by a majority of the  
ennial Board of His-  
supplement appropria-  
the Dallas exposition, the  
Macinto, Fort Worth's  
rial, Gonzales and Go-  
ations, include:  
owie statue at Texark-  
as J. Rusk statue at  
rebuilding stone fort  
oches, monument to  
ing and his men at Sa-  
Pilgrim Church monu-  
nderson county; replica  
Ford, Tyler; monument  
aylor on Baylor Uni-  
mpus; replica of Park-  
Limestone county, and  
Sidney Sherman at Gal-  
in honor of the women  
s colony to be placed  
state capital grounds  
mended; improvement  
abet Ney studio and a  
at Georgetown to Jones  
y settler of Williamson  
great grandfather of  
Richard Byrd.  
ased Rangers monument  
was center of a dispute  
rd. At one time the his-  
d agreed on a \$25,000  
for it. The majority then  
two monuments—one  
s and one for the men  
S. Army and selected  
4 Canyon as the sites. J.  
ble favored a \$30,000  
emorial at El Paso which  
d only a \$1,000 memor-  
y the majority report.  
re recommendations in-  
bird bath at Temple in  
early Texas naturalists.  
for a statue of Peter  
h Bel at Belton. All  
ded a \$10,000 memorial  
pioneers at New Braun-  
wanted a memorial in bas  
Judge R. M. Williamson  
town. On it he proposed  
the scene in which the  
hen told that a bowie  
the law, drew his six-  
and laying it over the  
vered: "This constitu-  
rides that law."  
s recommended by the  
included:  
on County—Block house  
onio; Ft. Houston site  
estine; Highway marker  
th L. Anderson and high-  
er directing travelers to  
church.  
County—Stephenson's  
chard Ellis' home; Gov.  
Gene's home. Highway  
Boston with history of  
the county.

### Strikers Make Cataract of Milk



A Niagara of milk poured off this Chicago & Northwestern railroad bridge near Genoa City, Wis., when farmers, striking for higher prices, took charge of the train and dumped the contents of several dairy cars consigned to the Chicago market. New reports of violence were received from the several sections as efforts continued to arrange a truce in the strike affecting northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

er at Sanderson giving county history and sketch of Alexander Watkins Terrell.  
Tom Green county—Highway marker at San Angela giving county history and sketch of Tom Green; \$200 each at site of Ben Ficklin, first county set, and Dove Creek battlefield.  
Travis county—Highway marker at Austin giving county history and sketch of William B. Travis; \$1,580 in ten appropriations for historic spots and missions.  
Upshur county—Highway department marker at Gilmer giving county history and sketch of Abel Packer Upshur; \$200 each for site of 1822 Cherokee Village, Indian Rock Village, Sand Hill where pottery finished.  
Wichita county—Highway department marker at Georgetown giving history of county and sketch of Robert M. Williamson; highway marker indicating Webster massacre; \$200 each for battlefield where Manuel Flores killed; the old block house, site of McKinney's Fort.  
Joiner well No. 1, marker of approximate site of San Jose mission moved from Nacogdoches county, site of Foote Institute, established in Henderson in 1846.  
Shelby county—Two hundred dollars to mark site of each battle between regulars and moderators, highway marker at Shelbyville giving history of feud.  
Smith county—Site of Confederate arms factory at Tyler, \$200; where Texas troops disbanded in 1835, \$200; site of Camp Ford where federal prisoners were kept, \$60; Highway marker at Tyler giving county history and sketch of Gen. James Smith.  
Stephens county—Highway marker at Breckenridge giving county history and sketch of Alexander H. Stephens.  
Tarrant county—Site of Bird's fort where General Houston stayed for month, \$200; marker on Village Creek where Indian fight occurred.  
Taylor county—Highway marker at Buffalo Gap on Butterfield Stage Line.  
Terrell county—Highway mark-

### New Automobile Agency Will Open Here On Saturday

A new automobile agency, the Simmons Motor Company, is to open for business in Ranger Saturday morning, under the ownership and management of C. P. Simmons of Ranger.  
The new motor company will be an agency for Buick and Pontiac automobiles and has already secured one 1936 "eight" and one 1936 "six" for display purposes and will receive other cars as soon as they can be shipped from the factory.  
Simmons has been in the automobile business in Ranger before, having managed the Street Motor Company branch here for more than a year, but is now operating his agency independent of any other dealer.  
The new agent is thoroughly sold on the automobiles he is

handling, and stated that he would not have secured the agency for any other makes of cars, as he already knew that the Ranger car buyers were also sold on the Buick and Pontiac.  
The new agency is located in the building at the corner of Main and Marston, where the former branch agency for the same two cars was located.  
In addition to the car agency a complete garage service is being offered, with A. A. Burton, for a number of years in the automobile repair business for himself, in charge of the repair department. Complete service on all makes of automobiles, and especially Buicks and Pontiacs, is being offered in the repair department.  
The public is cordially invited to visit the new agency and to see the new models that are now on display and the models that will be received in the near future.

**SHAKESPEARE HALL ENDURES**  
By United Press  
LONDON — Although all the Shakespeare theaters are gone, visitors in London still are shown the Hall of the Middle Temple, which was built in 1572 and has the finest Elizabethan roof in the city. In this hall "Twelfth Night" was given Feb. 22, 1602, and it is commonly stated that Shakespeare was one of the actors in that play.

**HANDICAP CONQUERED**  
By United Press  
EAST SPRINGFIELD, O. — When Adam Fisher lost his left hand and forearm 29 years ago, everyone said: "Well, Fisher's days as a carpenter are over." At 90, Fisher works daily in a small shop.

**STEER FIGHTS FOR LIFE**  
GOLDENDALE, Wash. — A steer nearly "turned the tables" on A. J. Symes, butcher. Symes entered the steer's pen to kill it, but the animal became enraged and gored him seriously.

Tomorrow! THE NEW  
**1936 PONTIAC**  
*Silver Streak*  
**SIXES and EIGHTS**

More beautiful than ever

and **BUILT TO LAST 100,000 MILES!**

YES, the new Pontiacs are actually even more beautiful than before, with a new front-end, new headlight mounting, a different hood, different running boards, and a decidedly different rear-end treatment. And that's only the outside story of the new Pontiacs. The inside story is even more remarkable. The 1936 Silver Streaks are built to last 100,000 miles.

The brakes are triple-sealed hydraulics with new warp-proofed drums of fused iron on steel and molded linings. The bodies are solid steel "Turret-Top" Fisher Bodies with No-Draft Ventilation, insulated roofs, and built-in luggage and spare tire compartments. Clutch, brakes, and engines are even smoother, while the Syncro-Mesh Transmission is silent in every speed. And the even more economical engines feature cooling and lubricating systems that are models for the entire industry!

These, of course, are merely the highlights of what awaits you at your Pontiac dealer. Be sure to get the rest of the story, including the startling facts about Pontiac's low prices.

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

List prices at Pontiac, Michigan, begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra. Easy G.M.A.C. Time Payments.

**\$615**

**A Few Pennies a Day**  
... supplies you with all the hot water you want—instantly—at the turn of a tap!

It costs you money to use hot water, no matter how you heat it. Why put up with old fashioned methods when you can have all the hot water you want with a

**RUUD DE SOTO Automatic Water Heater**

at a cost of only 3 cents per day. The convenience of abundant hot water, instantly ready at the turn of a tap, is worth many times the small daily cost. Let us show you how easy it is to own a RUUD DE SOTO Water Heater on our convenient budget payment plan.

October Special  
**RUUD DE SOTO Water Heater \$48.50**  
Only Small Down Payment Easy Terms

A Citizen and a Taxpayer  
**COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
Alert and Eager To Serve You  
R. B. Canfield, Mgr.

**Simmons Motor Co.**  
At Main and Marston Authorized PONTIAC Dealer Phone 321, Ranger, Texas

**Burton's Garage**  
PONTIAC SERVICE — GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING  
Corner Main and Marston Streets Ranger, Texas

