

# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 190

**THE WEATHER:**  
Partly cloudy, slight  
except in west portion  
Tuesday partly cloudy,  
southeast portion.

Voters in Connecticut elected a  
dead man, the opposition court-  
ously deleting all references to  
the campaign as a burning issue.

## MAY NAMED ON HIGH COURT

STON, Jan. 10.—  
visitors disclosed to  
President Roosevelt is  
the advisability of ap-  
pointing to the supreme  
court Associate Justice  
Sutherland.  
emphasized that the  
President discussed  
that did not neces-  
sarily mean that he intended to  
appoint a man.

the president gave the  
Solicitor General  
was the leading  
with Gov. Frank Mur-  
phy and Frank Mc-  
Cann of the federal  
commission com-  
missioner.

asked one guest  
thought it wise  
a woman, without wait-  
ing for the president  
to appoint the member.

indicated a belief that  
the president was  
pleasing to the women  
to appoint a woman  
to the Ohio  
court, and is the  
first woman ever appointed to the  
supreme court. Mr. Roosevelt  
appointed her in 1934.

Supreme Court Jus-  
tice Cardozo, stricken  
with a severe case  
of pneumonia, showed slight  
improvement after several "alarm-  
ing" attacks.

physician announced, after  
consulting with heart specialists,  
that Mrs. Cardozo must be kept quiet  
at all times.

**Meeting Is  
Set for Tuesday**

of the Morton Valley  
Country association are  
meeting at four  
at the school, officials an-  
nounced Monday.

**Speak at  
Club Meet**

Agent Elmo V. Cook  
of the principal speak-  
ing afternoon when  
at 8 o'clock in Community  
at Eastland.

**Directors  
Meet Tonight**

Adler, president of the  
board of directors, will  
be at the meeting of the  
board of directors, as this  
is the first meeting of the new year  
and of importance to the or-  
ganization.

**Green  
Director**

LOOK  
at next  
so, Mas-  
sachusetts  
treat  
LARB  
AY, Ow-

## Barely Escaped With Her Laurel



Like a scene from one of his own  
film comedies, Stan Laurel's es-  
cape with a new wife from an  
irate ex-wife via a baggage coach  
may have been very funny to ev-  
eryone—except the bride, the for-  
mer Vera Ivanova Shvalova,  
above, who smiles despite her  
trouble-beset wedding trip. After  
an elopement to Yuma, Ariz., the  
newlyweds returned to Hollywood  
and work, Laurel to the cafe  
where she sings.

## Arc Light Size of Match Produces a Brilliant Light

STANFORD UNIVERSITY,  
Cal.—A mercury arc light, no  
larger than a kitchen match, but  
which, with a 36-inch reflector,  
can produce a beam of more than  
one billion candlepower, has been  
perfected here.

The light thrown from the  
match-like tube is greater than that  
that given off by any searchlight  
developed to date.

So great are the possibilities of  
this new invention that it has al-  
ready attracted the attention not  
only of military authorities at  
Washington but also those of for-  
eign countries as well.

Medical men also are investi-  
gating its possibilities for medical  
use, especially in the treatment of  
skin disease.

The lamp had its scientific pre-  
mier when it was demonstrated be-  
fore some 100 physicists at-  
tending the meeting here of the  
American Physical Society.

The lamp consists of a small  
quartz tube, not big enough even  
to serve as a cigarette holder, in-  
side of which there is a drop of  
mercury and two wire terminals,  
all sealed.

A current of 1.2 amperes,  
passed through at 1,000 volts, is  
all that is necessary to produce a  
beam of one billion candlepower.

When the lamp is used for ex-  
treme brilliances, it develops an in-  
terior pressure of 15,000 pounds  
per square inch. It is then neces-  
sary to encase it in a water-cool-  
ing chamber in which a counter-  
acting pressure of 15,000 pounds  
per square inch can be developed  
in order to keep the tiny lamp  
from bursting.

Besides the military and medi-  
cine uses which are already en-  
visioned for the lamp, it is believed  
that it will find a definite place  
at Hollywood and also in television.

In the Hollywood studios it can  
be used to light up the faces of  
players without causing them the  
intense discomfort of the hot  
Klieg lights.

**Nortons In Hospital  
After Auto Mishap**

Mr. and Mrs. B. Norton, Olden,  
who were injured in an auto-  
mobile accident near Cisco, were  
receiving treatment Monday at East-  
land hospital. The extent of their  
injuries had not been determined  
at noon.

## JAPAN CALLS AN IMPERIAL WAR PARLEY

TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 10.—An  
imperial conference, the first  
since Japan declared war on Ger-  
many in 1914, was expected to-  
morrow to vote on the continuation  
of the war against China  
until the rule of Chiang Kai-Shek  
is destroyed.

A petition for the conference,  
which he will attend, was granted  
today by Emperor Hirohito. It was  
generally believed that, after a  
final offer of peace terms, which  
the Chinese were not expected to  
accept, the government planned  
to destroy the Hankow govern-  
ment and sweep South China  
clean of Nanking factions.

Every cabinet member and  
others who will attend the meet-  
ing apparently are pledged to se-  
crecy.

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 10.—  
Japanese warships landed blue-  
jackets at Tsingtao today to "pun-  
ish" the Chinese for burning  
\$100,000,000 worth of Japanese  
mill property.

Airplanes flew over Tsingtao,  
dropping leaflets warning Chinese  
to remain at home and foreigners  
to avoid danger areas.

The American evacuation com-  
mittee met to discuss evacuation  
of 125 Americans in the area and  
the fate of 24 others in the in-  
terior.

Names of senators from the dis-  
trict, from 1897, complete with  
exception of the name of the of-  
ficial who served for the term be-  
ginning in 1931, are as follows,  
in consecutive order:

H. A. Tillet, W. P. Sebastian,  
W. J. Cunningham, W. J. Bryan,  
H. P. Brelsford, A. P. Buchanan,  
John Russell, Joe Burckett, Jesse  
R. Smith, Oliver Cunningham and  
W. B. Collie. Collie served first  
in the forty-third legislature and  
was re-elected in 1936 for the  
term beginning in 1937. Term of  
a state senator is for four years.

**Jones Back From  
Rites of Father**

J. W. Jones has returned to  
Eastland from funeral services of  
his father, D. D. Jones of Model,  
Tenn., who died January 2 in a  
Paris, Tenn., hospital following an  
illness of 18 days.

Born on November 10, 1863, Mr.  
Jones was 74 years. He was a life-  
long Stewart county, Tenn., resi-  
dent with the exception of 10  
years spent in Kentucky and Tex-  
as.

Mr. Jones was one of Stewart  
county's most prominent farmers  
for many years. He was a mem-  
ber of the Poplar Spring Church  
of Christ in Tennessee.

J. W. Jones was the only sur-  
viving child of three born to Mr.  
and Mrs. Jones. Four grandchil-  
dren, Clyde Douglas Jones of  
Model, and Donald, Joyce and  
Margaret Jones, Eastland, survive.

**Pension Official's  
Aunt Funeral Held**

Funeral services were held re-  
cently at Post oak cemetery, five  
miles south of Breckenridge for  
Mrs. E. E. Curry, 68, Abilene  
resident and aunt of C. C. Peeks  
of Eastland, Eastland county in-  
vestigator for the Texas Old Age  
Assistance Commission.

## Formerly Miss Hutton of U. S. A.



Reunited with her husband, Danish Count Haugwitz-Reventlov, after  
a quick trip to New York to renounce her American citizen and share  
his nationality, the former Barbara Hutton walks beside him at swanky  
St. Moritz, Swiss winter resort where he and their son had awaited  
her. The count is clad in heavy snow clothes, but his wife has on light  
slippers. Apparently he has just caught her arm to prevent her from  
slipping.

## Terracing Work On Agent Cook's Slate This Week

County Agent Elmo V. Cook is  
planning terracing work on 210  
acres of land this week.

Tuesday he is to work on 50  
acres of the W. A. Dunn farm at  
Gorman. R. H. Miller is to receive  
work on 80 acres at Morton Val-  
ley Wednesday.

Thursday the agent is to work  
on 25 acres of the N. C. Galey  
farm near Strawn but in the coun-  
ty, Friday morning Cool is to re-  
check old terraces on the Frank  
Dean, Gorman, farm. Friday af-  
ternoon Cook is scheduled to be at  
the M. P. Cahn farm near Gorman  
for 50 acres of terracing work.

**Belated Honor Will  
Be Given Forecaster**

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The  
pioneer efforts of Dr. John Lin-  
ing, America's first weatherman,  
will be commemorated by an un-  
veiling service here this week—  
200 years after the first weather  
study was made.

W. R. Gregg, chief of the U. S.  
Weather Bureau, Washington, will  
attend the unveiling of a tablet on  
the building in which Dr. Lining  
lived—and worked. The building is  
believed to have been the first  
drug store in this country, as well  
as the first weather observatory.

Dr. Lining's observations were  
made with instruments similar in  
principle to those used today.

**E. H. Webb Dies  
At Home Monday**

E. H. Webb, about 60, former  
county commissioner, died Mon-  
day morning at his home in East-  
land.

"The deceased came to his death  
from gunshot wounds self-inflic-  
ted" was the inquest verdict of Jus-  
tice of Peace E. E. Wood. A pistol  
with two chambers fired was  
found in Mr. Webb's room.

## Boys Entered In Texas 1938 Gold Star Boy Contest

Assistant County Agent Hugh  
F. Barnhart has entered five  
youths this year in the Texas  
"Gold Star" 4-H contest.

The gold star contest is con-  
ducted each year by the extension  
service. The 100 most outstand-  
ing 4-H club boys in Texas receive  
the gold star honor.

Last year Elbert Bennett of  
Kokomo and James Dean of Ala-  
meda were selected as two of the  
gold star boys. Entered in the  
1938 contest by Barnhart are El-  
bert and Vernon Bennett of Ko-  
komo, Clinton Revels of Kokomo,  
James Dean and L. C. Love of  
Alameda.

**Stephenville Winner  
Of Ranger Tourney**

Stephenville was the winner of  
the Ranger Invitation Basketball  
Tournament, defeating Cisco in  
two straight games in the finals  
Saturday night. Because the Cisco  
team had encountered such a  
hard schedule throughout the  
tournament the last game was  
limited to five-minute quarters.

Cisco was winner of second  
place, with Colony earning third  
place after Breckenridge for-  
feited.

**Funeral Held For  
Mrs. Rufe Stewart**

Funeral services for Mrs. Flor-  
ence Stewart, 87, who died Satur-  
day at the home of a niece, Mrs.  
Roy Miller, Yellow Mound, were  
conducted Sunday in Eastland at  
the Church of Christ.

W. E. Moore of Sweetwater,  
former minister of the Church of  
Christ in Eastland, officiated. Bur-  
ial was in Eastland cemetery be-  
side the grave of her husband,  
Rufe Stewart, who died in 1917.

Mrs. Stewart was born Febru-  
ary 22, 1850, in Georgia.  
Hanner Undertaking Company  
of Eastland was in charge of fu-  
neral and burial plans.

## RECEIVE 1938 COUNTY AUTO LICENSE TAGS

Stacks of automobile license  
plates are in the assessor-collector  
office for issuance for 1938.

The plates were delivered by  
two prison "trusties" from Hunts-  
ville, where they are manufacturers  
said C. H. O'Brien, assessor-col-  
lector.

The plate issuance begins on  
Feb. 1.

Numerical range of passenger li-  
censes this year is from 349-101  
through 356-300; for commercial  
licenses, 57-001 through 58-000,  
and for farm licenses, 31-651  
through 32-225.

Farm licenses number 600, the  
commercial vehicles 1,000, and the  
passenger licenses 7,200, and  
O'Brien expects all of the plates to  
be issued by year's end.

Although the licenses cost the  
state seven and one-half cents each  
to manufacture, citizens will  
pay much more. Price for license  
is on a graduated scale, based on  
weight of the vehicle being regis-  
tered. The scale for cars ranges  
from 28 cents per hundred weight  
up to 2,000 pounds to 50c per  
hundred weight up to 6,000  
pounds. It is estimated average  
license costs \$11.02.

Last year the county realized  
\$73,575.92 on sale of licenses. For  
receipts up to \$50,000 the coun-  
ty keeps all, after that figure the  
county splits with the state. The  
county's 10-year high from auto  
plates was in 1925 when the sum  
was \$86,000. Money from the li-  
cense sale kept by the county goes  
into the road and bridge fund.

The licenses this year have  
black numerals on a white back-  
ground.

## Allred May Sit With Committee on Land Office Probe

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—Governor  
Allred will be asked to sit with a  
House committee tomorrow when  
investigation of departmental  
practices is resumed, Rep. Ben  
Cathey of Quitman, chairman, said  
today.

Cathey said he wanted the gov-  
ernor present when they study the  
state land situation. He wishes  
to open inquiries into distribution  
of state funds among state de-  
positories.

**States, U. S. Heads  
Aligned Vs. Crime**

A report by the Interstate Com-  
mission on Crime, on which State  
Senator W. B. Collie of Eastland is  
the legislative member for Tex-  
as, discloses that all states and the  
federal government are now united  
in a common program to sup-  
press crime.

The report also shows that 25  
states of the union are now enter-  
ing into a compact for parole pro-  
bation supervision. The report was  
made by Richard Hartshorne of  
Newark, N. J., chairman of the  
commission.

**Blind Man to Be a  
Candidate As Solon**

GRAHAM, Texas, Jan. 10.—  
Joe Friedel, Graham business man  
and blind World War veteran, an-  
nounced his candidacy of the  
109th district, composed of Young  
and Jack counties.

## Knudsen Smile Hid His Worry



Genial William S. Knudsen, presi-  
dent of General Motors, appear-  
ed to be enjoying his appearance,  
pictured above, before the Senate  
unemployment committee, but he  
was intensely serious as he ex-  
plained the layoff of 30,000 em-  
ployees in General Motors plants.  
Knudsen expressed belief the re-  
cession was only temporary, and  
outlined plans for construction of  
five new G. M. plants.

## Tulsa Man Kills Himself at Houston

HOUSTON, Jan. 10.—E. H.  
Brox, about 35, of Tulsa, Okla.,  
slashed himself to death with a  
razor today in his hotel room. In-  
vestigators found a note to his  
wife at Tulsa.

## Much Corn Is Held On Nation's Farms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The  
Department of Agriculture today  
reported that 1,667,989,000 bush-  
els of corn were held on farms on  
Jan. 1, for market.

## Lckes Letter Admitted In Anti-Trust Case

MADISON, Wis.—Government  
counsel, in a surprise move, to-  
day introduced as evidence the  
famous "Lckes to Arnott" letter,  
after objecting to its introduction  
by the defense during the first 14  
weeks of the anti-trust price-fix-  
ing case against major mid-west  
oil companies.

## Lindbergh Reward Is To Be Distributed

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10.—  
Gov. Harold Hoffman announced  
today that \$22,000 of the \$25,000  
reward posted by the New Jersey  
legislature for the capture and  
conviction of Bruno Hauptmann,  
executed for the Charles Lind-  
bergh, Jr., would be distributed  
among 10 persons.

## Hull's Letter Tells Of Far East Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Sec-  
of State Cordell Hull in a letter  
to the senate today said the "in-  
terest and concern" of the gov-  
ernment in the far-eastern conflict  
is based on maintenance of "ord-  
erly processes in international  
relationships."

## Funeral Is Planned For Accident Victim

RANDOLPH FILED, Jan. 10.  
Funeral arrangements for Louis  
Hendryx, 22 year old soldier, in-  
jured fatally in an automobile ac-  
cident. His bride to be, uninfor-  
med of his death, was in a New  
Braunfels hospital from injuries  
suffered in the same accident.

## LUDLOW WAR AMENDMENT BOTTLED UP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Ad-  
ministration forces today bottled  
up the Ludlow war referendum  
amendment for the remainder of  
this session of congress.

While this action was being tak-  
en in the house by vote of 209 to  
188 against bringing the amend-  
ment to the floor, the senate con-  
tinued in filibuster over the an-  
tilynching bill, attacking the bill as  
an "unconstitutional insult to the  
South." Sen. Pat Harrison of  
Mississippi warned democrats its  
enactment might turn the South  
away from the party fold.

The veteran Mississippi senator  
pleaded with democrats not to  
knife the southern states. At the  
climax of his speech Harrison  
turned to Sen. Wagner of New  
York and said, "I say to any mem-  
ber of the senate who aspires to be  
the democratic nominee for presi-  
dent, that he had better put his  
candidacy on better grounds than  
this bill."

In pigeon holing the Ludlow bill  
the house was warned that the  
amendment would cripple the presi-  
dent in handling foreign affairs.

## Judge Rules A Witness May Change Sides

DALLAS, Jan. 10.—Federal  
Judge T. Whitfield Davidson ruled  
today that a government witness  
may be recalled as a defense wit-  
ness after he has testified for the  
government.

Judge Davidson signed the rul-  
ing order after he heard attor-  
neys for Sam Macco, Galveston  
night club operator, and others,  
testify that E. W. Clapper, federal  
narcotics agent, refused to ap-  
pear as witness for the defense in  
a removal hearing at Galveston  
last October.

All defendants fighting removal  
here were indicted by the New  
York federal grand jury on Sept.  
25, 1937, for conspiracy to vio-  
late the anti-narcotics act and  
customs act.

## Grand Jury May Probe Monopolies

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—Monopolies  
destroy free markets, impose high  
prices and collect unjust gains  
that are sent to the north and east,  
district judge Ralph Yarborough  
told the grand jury of district  
court here today, as he directed  
them to investigate violation of  
anti-trust laws. The grand jury  
consists largely of small business  
men.

## Court Decides On Speedy Hearing On Utility Measures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The  
Supreme Court today agreed to  
speedy consideration of the Elec-  
tric Bond and Share Company test  
of the 1935 public utility holding  
act and in other rulings upheld the  
treasury contention in two major  
income tax cases.

## Driver Exams Site Changed at Eastlar

Headquarters of drivers' license  
examiners in the future will be at  
the county assessor-collector's of-  
fice instead of the city hall at  
Eastland, it was announced Sat-  
urday.

Milton Thomas and W. R. Mc-  
Donald, highway department pa-  
trollers for the Department of  
Public Safety, are in charge of  
examinations.

All in Eastland who do not have  
drivers' licenses are required to  
take the examinations.



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WEATHER: Partly cloudy, slight snow except in west portion Tuesday partly cloudy, southeast portion.

## MAY NAMED ON HIGH COURT

STON, Jan. 10.—Visitors disclosed to President Roosevelt the advisability of appointing a woman to the supreme court. Associate Justice Sutherland emphasized that the president discussed the nomination did not indicate that he intended to do so.

The president gave the chief of the Solicitor General and was the leading candidate for Gov. Frank McManis and Frank McManis of the federal commission. The president asked one guest to suggest a woman, without waiting for the president to do so.

He had appointed the cabinet member. It was believed that the president was leaning toward the woman named. The woman selected to the Ohio supreme court and is the first woman ever appointed to the supreme court. Mrs. Roosevelt named her in 1934.

Supreme Court Justice William Cardozo, stricken with a severe case of pneumonia, showed slight improvement several "alarm" attacks.

As announced, after a week with heart specialists, it is thought must be kept quiet for some time.

Meeting Is in For Tuesday in P. S. for Tuesday

Walnut Street Association are to meet after school, officials announced Monday.

Speak at Club Meet

Agent Elmo V. Cook, one of the principal speakers at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be held tonight at the new year meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

## Barely Escaped With Her Laurel



Like a scene from one of his own film comedies, Stan Laurel's escape with a new wife from an irate ex-wife via a baggage coach may have been very funny to everyone—except the bride, the former Vera Ivanova Shulova, above, who smiles despite her trouble-beset wedding trip. After an elopement to Yuma, Ariz., the newlyweds returned to Hollywood and work, Laurel to the studios and his Russian bride to the cafe where she sings.

## Arc Light Size of Match Produces a Brilliant Light

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So great are the possibilities of this new invention that it has already attracted the attention not only of military authorities at Washington but also those of foreign countries as well.

Medical men also are investigating its possibilities for medical use, especially in the treatment of skin disease.

The lamp had its scientific premiere when it was demonstrated before some 100 physicists attending the meeting here of the American Physical Society.

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Airplanes flew over Tsingtao, dropping leaflets warning Chinese to remain at home and foreigners to avoid danger areas.

The American evacuation committee met to discuss evacuation of 125 Americans in the area and the fate of 24 others in the interior.

W. B. Collie of Eastland, who is considering announcing his candidacy for lieutenant governor of Texas, is the only state senator from this district who has been re-elected, friends point out in advocating his entrance in the race.

This district is the 24th, which was created from the 24th district years ago.

Names of senators from the district, from 1897, complete with exception of the name of the official who served for the term beginning in 1901, are as follows, in consecutive order:

## Formerly Miss Hutton of U. S. A.



Reunited with her husband, Danish Count Haugwitz-Reventlov, after a quick trip to New York to renounce her American citizenship and share his nationality, the former Barbara Hutton walks beside him at swanky St. Moritz, Swiss winter resort where he and their son had awaited her. The count is clad in heavy snow clothes, but his wife has on light slippers. Apparently he has just caught her arm to prevent her from slipping.

County Agent Elmo V. Cook is planning terracing work on 219 acres of land this week.

Tuesday he is to work on 59 acres of the W. A. Dunn farm at Gorman. R. H. Miller is to receive work on 80 acres at Morton Valley Wednesday.

Thursday the agent is to work on 25 acres of the N. C. Gailey farm near Strawn but in the county. Friday morning Cook is to check old terraces on the Frank Dean, Gorman, farm. Friday afternoon Cook is scheduled to be at the M. P. Cahn farm near Gorman for 50 acres of terracing work.

Belated Honor Will Be Given Forecaster

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The pioneer efforts of Dr. John Lining, America's first weatherman, will be commemorated by a unveiling service here this week—200 years after the first weather study was made.

W. R. Gregg, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, will attend the unveiling of a tablet on the building in which Dr. Lining lived—and worked. The building is believed to have been the first drug store in this country, as well as the first weather observatory.

## RECEIVE 1938 COUNTY AUTO LICENSE TAGS

Stacks of automobile license plates are in the assessor-collector office for issuance for 1938.

The plates were delivered by two prison "trustees" from Huntsville, where they are manufactured, said C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collector.

The plate issuance begins on Feb. 1.

Numerical range of passenger licenses this year is from 349-101 through 356-300; for commercial licenses, 57-001 through 58-000, and for farm licenses, 31-651 through 32-225.

Farm licenses number 600, the commercial vehicles 1,000, and the passenger licenses 7,200, and O'Brien expects all of the plates to be issued by year's end.

Although the licenses cost the state seven and one-half cents each to manufacture, citizens will pay much more. Price for license is on a graduated scale, based on weight of the vehicle being registered.

The scale for cars ranges from 28 cents per hundred weight up to 2,000 pounds to 50¢ per hundred weight up to 6,000 pounds. It is estimated average license costs \$11.00.

Last year the county realized \$73,575.02 on sale of licenses. For receipts up to \$50,000 the county keeps all, after that figure the county splits with the state. The county's 10-year high from auto plates was in 1928 when the sum was \$86,000. Money from the license sale kept by the county goes into the road and bridge fund.

The licenses this year have black numerals on a white background.

## Knudsen Smile Hid His Worry



Genial William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, appeared to be enjoying his appearance, pictured above, before the Senate unemployment committee, but he was intensely serious as he explained the layoff of 30,000 employees in General Motors plants.

Knudsen expressed belief the recession was only temporary, and cut-lined plans for construction of five new G. M. plants.

Tulsa Man Kills Himself at Houston

HOUSTON, Jan. 10.—R. H. Brox, about 35, of Tulsa, Okla., slashed himself to death with a razor today in his hotel room. Investigators found a note to his wife at Tulsa.

Much Corn Is Held On Nation's Farms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Department of Agriculture today reported that 1,667,989,000 bushels of corn were held on farms on Jan. 1, for market.

Lindbergh Reward Is To Be Distributed

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10.—Gov. Harold Hoffman announced today that \$22,000 of the \$25,000 reward posted by the New Jersey legislature for the capture and conviction of Bruno Hauptmann, executed for the Charles Lindbergh, Jr., would be distributed among 10 persons.

## LUDLOW WAR AMENDMENT BOTTLED UP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Administration forces today bottled up the Ludlow war referendum amendment for the remainder of this session of congress.

While this action was being taken in the house by vote of 269 to 188 against bringing the amendment to the floor, the senate continued in filibuster over the anti-lynch bill, attacking the bill as an "unconstitutional insult to the South." Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi warned democrats its enactment might turn the South away from the party fold.

The veteran Mississippi senator pleaded with democrats not to knife the southern states. At the climax of his speech Harrison turned to Sen. Wagner of New York and said, "I say to any member of the senate who aspires to be the democratic nominee for president, that he had better put his candidacy on better grounds than this bill."

In pigeon holeing the Ludlow bill the house was warned that the amendment would cripple the president in handling foreign affairs.

The senate committee investigating unemployment heard Chairman Lamont DuPont of the E. I. DuPont Company declare that "government and business should take counsel together" to end the business recession. The president will resume conferences with utility experts tomorrow.

Judge Rules A Witness May Change Sides

DALLAS, Jan. 10.—Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson ruled today that a government witness may be recalled as a defense witness after he has testified for the government.

Judge Davidson signed the ruling order after he heard attorneys for Sam Maceo, Galveston nightclub operator, and others, testify that E. W. Clapper, federal narcotics agent, refused to appear as witness for the defense in a removal hearing at Galveston last October.

All defendants fighting removal here were indicted by the New York federal grand jury on Sept. 25, 1937, for conspiracy to violate the anti-narcotics act and customs act.

Grand Jury May Probe Monopolies

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—Monopolies destroy free markets, impose high prices and collect unjust gains that are sent to the north and east, district judge Ralph Yarborough told the grand jury of district court here today, as he directed them to investigate violation of anti-trust laws. The grand jury consists largely of small business men.

Court Decides On Speedy Hearing On Utility Measures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Supreme Court today agreed to speedy consideration of the Electric Bond and Share Company test of the 1935 public utility holding act and in other rulings upheld the treasury contention in two major income tax cases.

The court set arguments on the B. & S. Company case for Feb. 7. The administration scored a new victory in its drive against tax avoidance when it refused to review a \$2,600,000 case against the Alfred DuPont family.

Driver Exams Site Changed at Eastlar

Headquarters of drivers' license examiners in the future will be at the county assessor-collector's office instead of the city hall at Eastland, it was announced Saturday.

Milton Thomas and W. R. McDonald, highway department patrolmen for the Department of Public Safety, are in charge of examinations.

All in Eastland who do not have drivers' licenses are required to take the examinations.

NEW TERMS START

New terms of county court and commissioners court began Monday morning.

Eastland Girls to Enter Cage Tourney

The Eastland High school girls basketball team has accepted an invitation to participate in a tournament Friday and Saturday at Olden High school, it was announced Monday.

Hereford Sale Due In County Feb. 8

Only sale of its type in Eastland county, a registered hereford auction, is to be conducted Tuesday, Feb. 8, by G. P. Mitcham, at his ranch north of Cisco, according to announcement just made.

Group Attend Demo Dinner at Dallas

Milburn McCarty, Cecil Lotief, W. B. Collie and Frank A. Jones were Eastland representatives at a Jackson Day dinner Saturday night at Dallas.

Test Showing For Gas, Oil In Sand

James D. Kittrell reported Monday that his No. 1 Mrs. L. B. Reynolds heirs, eight and a half miles southeast of Eastland, showing for a good amount of oil and gas in saturated sand from 1,025 to 1,058, total depth, was being cleaned out.

Kittrell estimated gas at 1,500,000 cubic feet.

Killed In Accident

DALLAS, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Laura Jamerson, 40, of Denison, was killed last night when an automobile in which she was riding overturned here.



RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

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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.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Court Ruling Proves Freedom Still Vital

The U. S. Supreme Court's most recent important decision could have been made in almost no other country in the world. It proves that freedom for individual people is still a vital force in this country; that we are still willing to take a chance that criminals may escape rather than to cut still further into the freedom of all men.

The court, 7-2, threw out a case in which conviction was based on evidence gathered by the tapping of telephone wires by federal agents. Such tactics were ruled legal 10 years or so ago by the same court, in the famous Olmstead case.

The new decision hinged on a section of the Federal Communications Act which says that "no person not being authorized by the sender shall intercept any communication and divulge or publish the existence, contents, substance, purport, effect or meaning of such intercepted communication to any person."

The majority decision, read by Justice Roberts, is remarkable for two things. First, it takes for granted that Congress meant what it said in passing the law.

Said Justice Roberts, "We, nevertheless, face the fact that the plain words of Section 605 forbid anyone . . . etc." In short, the court accepted the plain words of the law as passed by Congress, without debating whether the policy seemed wise or not.

It was argued that the words "no person" and "any person" excluded officers of the federal government at their work of crime detection. Justice Roberts and the majority thought not. In fact, Roberts set up as his guiding star in the matter this principle: "The sovereign is embraced by general words of a statute intended to prevent injury and wrong."

That means, in plain English, that if a law guarantees to people certain rights, the government no less than private persons must respect those rights.

In all too few countries of the world is any such principle won't go here, the Supreme Court warns in this decision.

"Congress may have thought it less important," added Roberts, "that some offenders should go unwhipped of justice than that officers should resort to methods deemed inconsistent with ethical standards and destructive of personal liberty. . . ."

Justice Sutherland's argument in dissenting—that such a ruling hampers the federal law enforcement agencies in catching criminals—is easily understandable.

But if this turns out to be true in practice, then the answer would seem to be to revise the law, granting to certain definite officers permission to tap wires under certain definite circumstances only.

Thus perhaps it would be possible to avoid hobbling effective operation of the federal criminal-catchers and at the same time protect the rights of ordinary honest citizens to privacy in their communications.

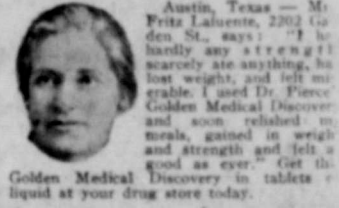
"WONDER IF HE MEANS WHAT THEY SAY?"



Boxing Season to Be the Busiest In Recent Years

BY HENRY SUPER United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK.—One of the busiest boxing seasons in years—

DO YOU LACK PEP?



Golden Medical Discovery in tablets liquid at your drug store today.

may be the greatest of all time—was off to a flying start Friday night when Freddie Steele, the middleweight champion, met the No. 1 contender, Fred Apostoli of San Francisco, in a non-title fight at Madison Square Garden.

If plans now being made materialize, there might be at least six championship fights before 1938 is over.

The greatest activity of 1938 will be among the heavyweights. The only divisions likely to be inactive are the flyweight and featherweight.

In two classes—lightweight and featherweight—the reigning champions may go out of their class in search of additional titles.

Here's how the various divisions stack up:

Heavyweight — Champion Joe Louis risks his title Feb. 23 in New York against Nathan Mann of New Haven in the first of

three so-called tuneup fights in preparation for his defense against Max Schmeling in June. Louis' other two warmups probably will be in Cleveland, Detroit or Chicago. Whenever Joe steps into the ring his title will be at stake, because there can be no non-title fights in the heavyweight division.

Schmeling takes on Ben Ford of South Africa in Germany on Jan. 30, and then returns to this country for another tune-up probably in March. On Jan. 23, in New York, former champion Jim Braddock fights Tommy Farr of Wales. The winner probably will fight Maxie Baer with the possibility of becoming the No. 2 challenger after Schmeling.

Light heavyweight — Outlook is uncertain because Champion John Henry Lewis is far out in front of the field.

Middleweight — Promises to be the most active division next to

STRIKE SECRET



Joe Falcaro of New York demonstrates the correct stance in bowling. Falcaro hopes to roll the winner of a meeting between Hank Marino and Ned Day, fellow Milwaukeeans, in April, for a clear right to the match game championship. Both he and Marino claim the title.

heavyweight. Steel is the favorite. Crowding into the challenging spot are Glen Lee, Solly Krieger and Ben Brown.

Welterweight — Barney Ross is the reigning champion and is clamoring for work. His outstanding challenger is Ceferino Garcia of Manila.

Lightweight — Lou Ambers, the champion, is the keyman in bargaining which may result in title fights involving the welterweight, lightweight and featherweight titles. Ambers is talking about fighting Ross for the welterweight crown and negotiations for such a battle have been opened.

Featherweight — Henry Armstrong is so far out in front of his division that it seems improbable that a worthy challenger can be found during 1938. He already has had one fight as a lightweight and will seek further recognition here on Jan. 12 against Enrico Venturi, Italian lightweight.

Bantamweight — Champion Harry Jeffra risks his title Feb. 20 in Puerto Rico against former Champion Sixto Escobar.

Flyweight — Dullest of all the divisions, Champion is Benny Lynch of Scotland who won the title abroad.

Extend Bus Runs Through to Dallas

A. F. Baldus, general traffic manager of Southwestern Greyhound Lines, has announced that all local Greyhound schedules, formerly terminating at their western end in Fort Worth, have been extended through to Dallas.

In addition to the numerous local schedules in West Texas there are four trans-continental Greyhound schedules that go on through Fort Worth and Dallas, to the Eastern seaboard.

Ballroom fundamentalists claim the Big Apple is a fake since no one so far has been able to stem it.

Santa Anna's S Given to M

By Gullied From HUNTSVILLE, Tex gold, inland sword of S the "Little Napoleon" who led the attack on on March 6, 1836, has sent to the Sam Houston Teachers College here ed in the new \$40,000 ten Memorial Museum. Soldiers of General army purchased the sword at an auction sale held immediately after the battle of San Antonio. The sword is a duplicate of the original. The sword is a duplicate of the original. The sword is a duplicate of the original.

WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—There are two reasons for playing coy in any attempt to forecast the year 1938. One is that the outlook is uncommonly foggy.

The other reason is that anyone who was making predictions as to 1937 a year ago is compelled now to admit that he was at least 90 per cent all wet. The departing year began with business hopping right along, with a President just overwhelmingly elected and a prevalent belief that Congress would give him everything he wanted. There was no end of talk about a new "era of good feeling" between government and business.

Hardly anyone expected Roosevelt's bold, ill-fated Supreme Court plan. No one anticipated a Congress which would spend nine months of the year in balking F. D. R. and getting nothing done. A prediction that John Lewis and C. I. O. would win the General Motors and Chrysler strikes, and wangle agreements and union recognition from U. S. Steel would have seemed a pipe-dream.

Neutrality laws were expected to preserve us from threat of war. And no one supposed 1937 would wind up with Roosevelt taking his worst drubbing to date on the wage-hour bill, and with a new depression which already has thrown 2,000,000 more persons out of work.

But you can't duck 1938, so here goes.

BUSINESS: Nobody knows, but the prevalent notion in Washington—which is shared by Roosevelt—is that there will be an upturn some time this spring.

But more than one eye government economist questions whether there'll be a real upturn, and suggests that possibly industry will reach a level much lower than this year's peak and hover there indefinitely.

POLITICS: Congressional elections are coming in March. Normally, in such a year, out-of-power party members are practically certain to get their poor position in both House and Senate, especially the Labor.

LABOR: No good news prospect for labor as the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. reach some peace with their failure to do so. Handicaps the administration. Depression is deepening ranks—and dues collectors both groups. There isn't a sign of peace.

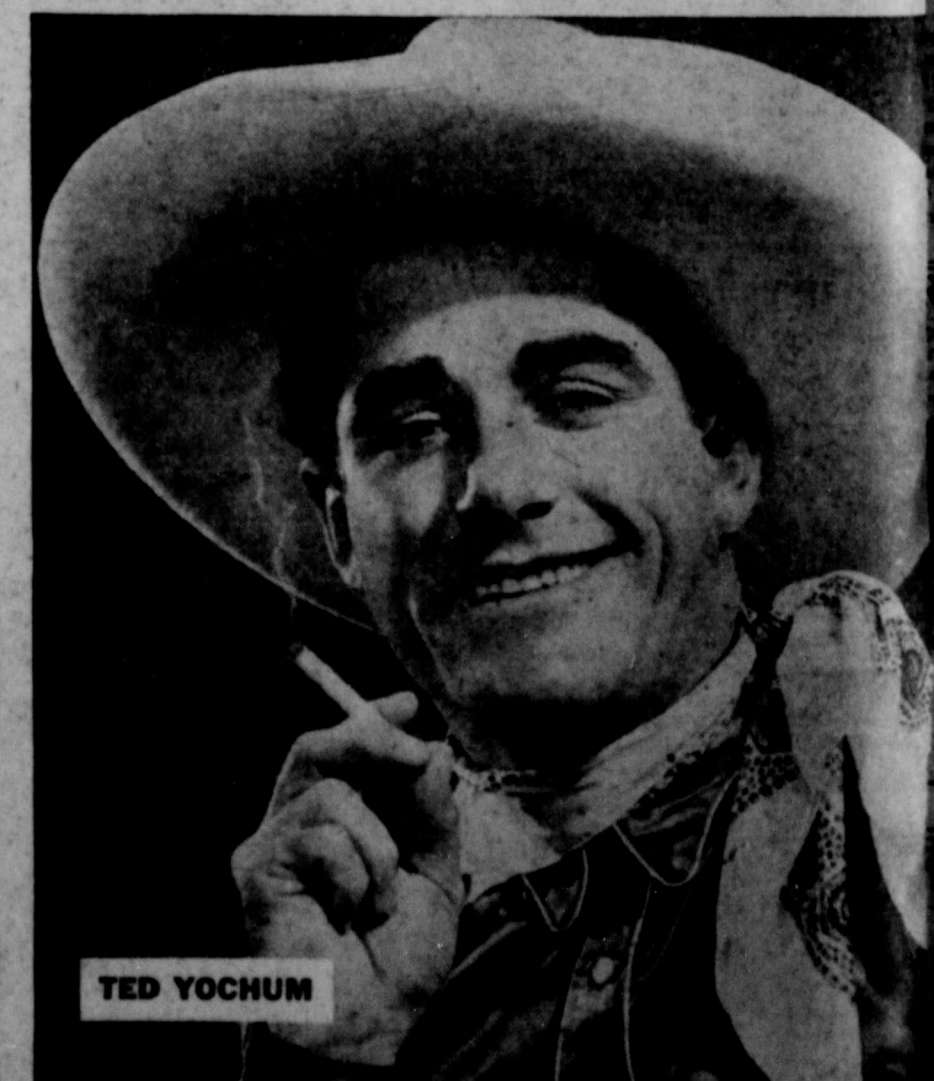
DO COW-PUNCHERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS



TED YOCHUM was born and raised in the cattle country. Speaking from personal observation, Ted says: "Cow-punchers are great Camel smokers. Seems like if a man smokes Camels once—he sticks to 'em. Come round-up time—I'm in the saddle for hours, and not sparin' myself. A Camel sure hits the spot then. I get a mighty pleasant 'lift.'"

Yes, and to America at large, Camel's costlier tobaccos have such a special appeal that they are the largest-selling cigarette in this country!

Testimonials from various professions: AUTO MECHANIC Al Patterson, CHIEF SIGNALMAN John Geraghty, SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher, PERSONAL SHOPPER Irene Sherwood, PHARMACIST J. E. Bayon, CHAMPION TYPIST Remo Poulson.



Scottish Emblem

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1 Prickly plant pictured here, 11 belongs to the genus, 13 Relaxation, 14 To ornament, 16 Gaelic, 17 Male fish, 18 Enticing woman, 19 Dyeing apparatus, 20 Prayer, 21 Feather shaft, 22 Sweet secretion, 23 Nevertheless, 24 Child's marble, 26 Raised strips, 31 Made of lead, 35 Surface measurements, 38 Chestnut covering, 39 Dull, 40 Irascible, 41 Fruit, 10 To insist upon, 11 Cogsumer, 12 Serpents collectively, 15 Coin, 23 Aye, 25 Spider's home, 27 Satire, 28 Achievement, 29 Fuel, 30 Public auto, 32 High mountain, 33 Club fees, 34 Descended from the same mother, 36 Common verb, 37 Right, 40 To seasaw, 43 Coast, 44 Well-known tree, 46 Not swift, 48 Genuine, 49 Away, 50 Self, 52 To make a mistake, 53 It is.

CAMELS are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



# Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CHARACTERS  
CONNIE—heroine  
KATIE—her sister  
BENNY—her brother  
MRS. GAYNOR—her mother

Connie said, "I am. I'm going on a vacation. The first I've ever had." And thought how true that was!

She picked up a pair of shellfish, a bright orange toothbrush. In a pile of bills she found exactly \$260.48. She spent that much in a moment. Now it must be Constance.

The man told her the bus left in 10 minutes. The ticket read, Asheville, North Carolina. That seemed a long distance for the price. At that rate she could cross the continent!

She picked up a pair of shellfish, a bright orange toothbrush. In a pile of bills she found exactly \$260.48. She spent that much in a moment. Now it must be Constance.

"Wonder," she said, her face breaking into a broad smile, "if you'd kindly hold the baby while I pick up some packages checked."

She murmured "Thanks!", but did not attempt to put them on again just then. The baby was swaying back and forth in her arms, cooing an accompaniment, so that it was all she could do to hold it. "You'll have to be still!"

Connie accepted this charge with some trepidation, but then it smiled at her, revealing a dimple. It waved its chubby fists, clutched at her glasses, sent them spinning to the hard tile floor.

She murmured "Thanks!", but did not attempt to put them on again just then. The baby was swaying back and forth in her arms, cooing an accompaniment, so that it was all she could do to hold it. "You'll have to be still!"

Connie glanced wildly around. She saw the young man who had rescued her glasses, but he would not be any help. Then she saw the woman waddling toward her, laden with bundles. "I'll hold a seat," she panted, sweeping past, leaving Connie to follow, managing the baby sort of balanced on one hip, since she had to carry her grip with one hand.

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the woman managed a place at the back; she pressed the two children into the seat next to hers. Connie struggled through, plunked the baby down on to the broad lap, slugged back up the aisle again, strapped gratefully into the nearest vacant seat.

"You didn't lose your baby, did you?" someone asked. She glanced up, startled, to meet the same amused glance of the same young man.

"It wasn't my baby," she said, with dignity. He sat down beside her. "That's too bad," he said. "Too bad!"

"Yes, it acted as though it belonged to you. But maybe you were kidnaping it?" Connie flushed angrily, then she saw that his dark eyes were amused, too. She laughed. "When I do, either kidnap or have one of my own, it won't be so violent," she said. "Though it was a very nice baby, at that."

Just then the bus started. Connie was eager for this new adventure. And she was thinking too of this friendly young man who sat beside her. Everybody was friendly. She never had met people much before. They always had treated her as though she were not quite real. They stared at her, as though she were a sort of freak, just because she had been born to inherit so much money; some with curiosity, others with envy.

Connie leaned back, closed her eyes. The motor purred, the tires hummed with a sing-song monotony; which her heart kept time. She must have dozed for awhile, then she came back to reality, that was unreal, really, so odd it seemed that she should be here, alone, unnoticed.

"Care to see the paper?" her seat companion asked. Connie accepted it, thanking him. A moment later she almost exclaimed out loud.

much territory, which, they said, was forced upon them.

Q. Why were East Texas settlers ordered to abandon their homes there in 1773 and move to San Antonio?  
A. Having established its authority over Louisiana at that time, Spain had no fear of French aggression and ordered the settlers around the missions to move to San Antonio to save the expense of their military protection against Indians. Some of these, or their ancestors, had lived there from the establishment of the first Spanish missions in East Texas.

Q. What are the leading rice-producing States and what is the crop income?  
A. Louisiana led in 1937 rice production with 21,252,000 bushels, income \$13,000,000; Texas second with 12,250,000 bushels, income \$7,400,000; California third with 10,150,000 bushels, income \$5,300,000; Arkansas fourth with 9,342,000 bushels, income \$5,700,000.

# "OUT OUR WAY" - By Williams



RANKED HOURS

# ALLEY OOP - By Hamlin



# CHEANEY - FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox  
NEA Service Staff Writer  
CABBAGE can get ahead in life if it isn't cooked to death first. Remember that line—too many people stew cabbage until it loses its essential delicacy and becomes no more than a pungent mess. At present our markets contain several types of cabbage. The regular cabbage in winter is white. In the spring, new cabbage is light green. The Chinese cabbage which is also called celery cabbage, is about as long as a bunch of celery and about three to four inches wide. It has a light green color, at the base it forms a head and towards the top the leaves spread a little and are slightly curly. It may be boiled or eaten raw as cole slaw or it is always a pleasant addition to a salad bowl. Another variety of cabbage is the Savoy. The heads are a bit flatter than regular cabbage and they are a very dark green in color. The leaves are curly at the ends. Savoy cabbage is usually boiled or may be stuffed.  
Boiled Chinese Cabbage (4 to 6 servings)  
Two heads of Chinese cabbage, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, boiling water.  
Cut cabbage crosswise, wash well. Fill pot three-fourths full of boiling water, add salt, boil 10 minutes. Drain, add pepper and butter and serve.  
Stuffed Savoy Cabbage (4 servings)  
One medium sized Savoy cabbage, 2 cups left-over meat (either veal, pork or ham), 3 tablespoons butter, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon salt.  
Melt butter, add finely chopped onion, then add meat which has been put through a meat grinder, mix well. Wash cabbage well, separate leaves at the top and insert meat mixture. Put leaves together, tie cabbage in a cheesecloth. Fill a pot full of water, bring to a boil, add salt and the cabbage. Boil twenty minutes. Melted butter may be poured over cabbage when it is placed in a serving dish.  
Tomorrow's Menu  
BREAKFAST: Stewed apricots with lime juice, hot oat cereal, creamed egg, toast, jelly, coffee, milk.  
LUNCHEON: Potato soup, mixed vegetable salad, oatmeal muffins, apple sauce, tea, milk.  
DINNER: Grapefruit, pork chops, mustard cream gravy, boiled Chinese cabbage, parsley potatoes, raw carrot salad, cherry cobbler, coffee, milk.

# Sport Glances - By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service  
DALLAS—The Southwest Conference plays a longer schedule than any other intercollegiate circuit in the land, and with its two bowl games, Texas gets a full share of football, and then some, but don't suspect that interest diminished in the slightest. When the excitement of Rice's meeting with Whizzer White and Colorado in Dallas' Cotton Bowl and West Virginia's engagement with Texas Tech in El Paso's Sun Bowl subsides, the entire Lone Star State will be looking forward to spring practice, and I don't mean the baseball variety. Look over the rosters of a lot of the topnotch football teams of the last dozen years and you'll find that Texas has furnished as much talent to out-of-state football-emphasis colleges as any other commonwealth. Check the Southwest Conference's out-of-conference games for the past 10 years, and you will find the balance considerably in its favor. And the Southwest is composed of six schools from the one state, and just one from another, Arkansas. As for balance, it is seldom indeed that the Southwest Conference winner boasts a clean blackboard, and it is not seldom that cellar teams knock off the top fighters. There are few run-away scores in the college country. There must be some reasons for all this, and one of them is the Texas Interscholastic League. This loop, which keeps high school football going at fever heat until Christmas week, is split up into 16 Class A districts, with enrollment of 500 or more; 32 Class B districts, and 21 Class C districts. At the conclusion of the regular season, playoffs begin, and there are district champions, regional champions, and finally state champions. Grade school kids imagine themselves in the roles of high-school wonders. High school youngsters eat, sleep, and constantly give mouth to opinions about plays and players featured in playoffs. Semi-finals and finals are witnessed by great crowds. A few years ago, a final game was witnessed by 48,000 persons. HIGH school boys obtain plenty of the most valuable kind of experience in participating in many games under fire. Other states have high school playoffs, but in smaller states there are not so many districts, consequently fewer playoff games, and shorter playing seasons. It is a pretty sure bet that no other state has the highly geared organization of the Texas Interscholastic League, and probably not the emphasis. So, the size of the state, the mildness of the climate, and the inclination of the football-minded people partially explain why, since the early '20s, when the playoffs began, many a freshman coach the country over has smiled a beam or two when he found that his Texas high school graduate already was a fairly well polished player, used to the ball, pressure, and crowds. This also may to some extent explain why, in his first year as a professional, Samuel Baugh of Texas Christian established himself as the greatest passer and off of the finest all-round backs the sport has ever known.

# A NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Col



# THIS CURIOUS WORLD - By William Ferguson





