

**THE WEATHER:**  
West Texas—Fair tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer east and north portions tonight.

# Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS  
RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS NO. 151

Swing musicians don't get what they should, complains a band leader. Certainly not, there's a law against it.

## CIO LEADERS NEGOTIATING ON STRIKE ISSUE

By United Press  
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—CIO leaders offered today to end the week-old strike which has paralyzed the Chicago Livestock market if the Union Yard and Transit company would negotiate for a written contract.

The offer was made after an attempt to reopen the market with American Federation of Labor employees had failed. AFL leaders announced 250 handlers had returned to work, but a survey at 10:30 a. m. showed only three AFL men at work.

The offer of settlement was made by Van Bittner, director of the CIO's drive to organize the packing industry. The striking handlers are members of a union affiliated with the CIO packing house workers organizing committee.

Bittner proposed the men return to work while the union and the company negotiated the issues on which the strike was called last Monday.

## Sinclair Seals It With Kiss



Novelist Sinclair Lewis, more recently an actor, fervently kisses Actress Helen Hayes after Miss Hayes vouched for him when he applied for junior membership in Actors' Equity.

## LON SMITH IS NOT TO SIGN NEW ORDERS

By United Press  
AUSTIN, Nov. 28.—Railroad Commissioner Lon Smith today refused to sign a December oil proration order calling for Saturday and Sunday shutdowns in Texas oil fields.

Smith said he understood Chairman Ernest O. Thompson had signed the order. C. V. Terrell, who holds the deciding vote, was in Fort Worth attending an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing.

Smith said he signed the November order for Saturday-Sunday closing with an announcement then he would agree to a one-day shutdown only in December.

## ENTIRE NATION SHIVERS IN A NEW BLIZZARD

By United Press  
Most of the United States from the Rockies to the Eastern Seaboard and from Maine to Florida was experiencing today the second cold wave of the winter.

Freezing weather followed a double blizzard over the Thanksgiving week-end, which established record November snowfalls and caused more than 100 deaths in the East and Middle West.

New England, digging itself out of snowfalls ranging from 10 to 20 inches, reported 29 deaths. Fatalities in New York reached 23.

In the mid-west temperatures were as low as 10 degrees in Chicago. Weather forecasters predicted low temperatures for the season in the Southern States.

In New York City 42,000 shovelers dug at an icy sheath hardened by four days of freezing weather. Thirteen and a half inches of snow fell in the metropolitan area since Thursday.

## Silver Shirts Among the Fists



A "Silver Shirt" goes down before flying fists of stackers following meeting of the "Silver Shirts" organization in Chicago.

## SEVEN KILLED IN ACCIDENTS ON WEEK-END

By United Press  
Six persons were killed in automobile accidents, one burned to death and a famous baseball pitcher was accidentally shot in the leg in Texas over the week-end.

James Lacy, 22, of Abilene, engineer at Possum Kingdom dam, was killed when his car crashed into a culvert near Graford, Palo Pinto county. A companion, Jack Dalton, was injured. Lacy was en route to Fort Worth on a surprise visit to his wife, whom he married a few months ago. Friends attempted to locate Lacy's father, a Baptist missionary in the interior of Mexico.

R. E. Hall, about 60, address unknown, was killed near Dallas in a head-on automobile collision. Miss Maidee Williams, Fort Worth debutante and her companion, Pollard Simons, of Dallas, were injured slightly.

Bert Walraven, 54, of Burnett, was killed in a car collision near that town.

Tom Lochady, 24, of Del Rio, was killed and two companions were injured in an auto-truck crash near Del Rio.

C. B. Moore, contractor, died at Nacogdoches after his automobile struck a culvert.

Velma Schimkovich, 18, died in Houston of injuries suffered Thanksgiving Day in an automobile collision. Dave Blackburn, 65, was burned to death when fire destroyed a house at Galveston.

Monty Stratton, star Chicago White Sox pitcher, accidentally shot himself in the leg while hunting near Greenville. Doctors in Dallas awaited developments to determine if amputation might be necessary.

## Eastland, Ranger Women Honored At Carbon Meet

At the formal opening of the '38 Study Club's season in Carbon, in the form of a book shower and tea, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, state president of T. F. W. C., and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, sixth district president, were presented as guest speakers. They were made honorary presidents of the new club.

Mrs. Perkins selected as her subject, "Sentence Imposed," Mrs. Hagaman's talk was also well given and interesting.

The affair was held in the Methodist church in Carbon with the Study club as hostess to the members of the Clubs of Eastland.

Entering the room decorated with autumn leaves, Heart plants and mums, guests were greeted by Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Hagaman, and Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield, president of the Carbon Club, Mrs. H. D. Thomason, Mrs. J. Rhyne, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. L. G. Jackson, Sr., Mrs. L. G. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. A. A. Davis, Mrs. Ira Foard, all of Carbon.

The president extended greetings with response by Mrs. Hagaman. A piano solo was played by Mrs. Foard, followed prefacing a book review on "My Son, My Son," given by Mrs. Thomason.

Mrs. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Clara Smith presided at the tea table, which was laid with lace and appointed in silver. Mrs. L. S. Williams presided at the registration table where 78 guests were listed.

## Man Endeavoring To Find Mother Asks Information

County Clerk R. V. Galloway is in receipt of a letter from Tremont, Ill., from a man endeavoring to locate his mother.

The letter states that he was adopted by a family at Scranton, Eastland county, and he is desirous of getting some information regarding his "blood" mother.

The letter is published in full below and if anyone can give Binson any information, County Clerk Galloway requests that they write to James L. Binson, P. O. Box 258, Tremont, Ill., the party signing the letter.

## Vacancies Exist In Marine Corps Says Local Office

Applications for entry into the United States Marine Corps are again being considered at the District Headquarters Office, Dallas, post office officials announced here today.

Young men between 18 and 25 years of age, white, unmarried and without dependents are eligible to make application. High school graduates are preferred, but this qualification is not absolutely necessary the postmaster said. All enlistments are for a period of four years and applicants accepted will be sent to the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, California, for training preparatory to further assignment to regular duty.

Information and application blanks may be obtained at the Post Office, or by writing direct to the U. S. Marine Corps Office, 822 Allen Building, Dallas.

## T.V.A. Fertilizer Demonstrations On Agent's Plans

Farmers and ranchers of Eastland county who will demonstrate the use of triple superphosphate fertilizer on soil building crops and permanent pastures in 1939 will make application during the next few weeks for their allotments of fertilizer, County Agent Cook has announced.

Those whose applications are approved by the County Agent and the County Agricultural Council will be allotted high analysis phosphate fertilizer to be applied to land devoted to legumes to be turned under or permanent pastures. Their only expense will be freight on the fertilizer from the Tennessee Valley fertilizer plant but they will sign a contract to apply the fertilizer to soil building crops or permanent pastures and to keep accurate records of the results obtained.

23 TVA superphosphate demonstrations were conducted by Eastland county farmers and ranchers in 1937 with very effective results in most cases. As most of the soils of Eastland county are known to lack phosphorus sufficient for good plant growth those who cooperate in the demonstrations will be expected to make much headway in soil improving.

## Bigger Deficit Is Reported By The Treasury Today

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Treasury figures showed today that the government is going into the red almost twice as fast now as in the previous fiscal year.

Final reports for the first four months of the fiscal year will be published Dec. 2, but net figures indicated the government spending beyond income each month has been almost \$330,000,000, compared with an excess spending over receipts of about \$170,000,000 per month one year ago.

A business upturn is considerably relieving the anxiety of administration officials over budget prospects. On the basis of current spending and tax trends it is probable Mr. Roosevelt will end his second term with an uninterrupted series of treasury deficits.

## Desdemona Woman, 96, May Be Oldest Voter of Her Sex In State of Texas

By United Press  
DESDEMONA.—Desdemona citizens challenge other Texas counties to name an older woman voter than Mrs. Louise Lockinbill, 96, and the nation at large is dared to produce another.

When election day comes—national, state, regional, or whether folks shall have legal beer—no voter in Desdemona takes a keener interest or is more prompt at the polls, her friends say.

Mrs. Lockinbill, nee Louise Nelson, was born in Newton county, Georgia, while Texas was a republic, but she did not come to Texas until 13. When seven, she went to school eight months, the only formal school she received. She learned to read so quickly, however, that at the close of the term she read aloud to other pupils and visitors two pages about the Atlantic and Pacific oceans at the request of her teacher.

With her parents and younger brothers and sisters, the first Texas home of the Nelsons was nine miles from Corsicana, but soon afterward the family moved to Hill county. Her mother died in January, 1863, and in a few months her father joined the Confederate army leaving Louise head of the family of eight children. Her father's seven slaves, excepting an aged cook and her "man", were hired out to neighbors.

In November of that year the girl, then 20, had an accident that time has not erased from her memory. Riding horseback to the nearest neighbor to borrow a part for a loom, she was thrown in tall grass and her ankle broken. She crawled two miles in what she thought was the direction of the road, finally hearing the crack of a whip and a man shouting at oxen.

She started calling and finally attracted his attention by raising her bonnet above the grass on a stick. She was placed in a carriage that happened to be occupied by a doctor who set the broken bones. But the hazard of her plight was emphasized when a northerly blow in that night, covering the ground over which she had crawled with sleet.

Mrs. Lockinbill was twice married. Her first husband, R. M. Sherrod, married her soon after the close of the Civil war. Despite lameness resulting from a fall in 1922, Mrs. Lockinbill's sight, hearing and general health are "fine." She reads newspapers and magazines, knits various articles, and pieced 60 quilts in the past ten years.

## Baird Man Will Start Test Near Cisco City Limit

Location has been announced two miles south of Cisco for a 1,200-foot test to be drilled by Sam Henderson of Baird.

It will be in the southwest quarter of section 45, block 3, HATC survey, in a block of 600 acres.

The well will be drilled to a sand in which a well drilled by the late C. M. Root in 1926 reported a good showing.

## Eastland Woman Succumbs Monday at Daughter's Home

Mrs. Laura Mosley, 77, died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Young, at Eastland.

Her death followed an illness of several years duration.

Funeral services had not been set although it was stated they would be in Dallas where her husband, the late W. W. Mosley, was buried several years ago.

Mrs. Mosley had made her home with her Eastland daughter for several years.

Another daughter, Mrs. Ernest Tackett, also survives.

Funeral arrangements were being made through the Hamner Undertaking company at Eastland.

## \$40 Raised From Four-H Club Drive

A total of \$40 clear was raised recently by Alameda boys' 4-H club in their drive for expenses to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show during March at Fort Worth, officials announced Monday.

Boys who participated in the drive were Jack Walker, James Walker, James Calvert, L. C. Love, Bobby Wisdom and Marvin Dupuy.

Winner of the contest sponsored in conjunction with the drive was R. D. Wright of Desdemona.

## Cotton Industry Is Facing a Crisis

DALLAS, Nov. 28.—The Texas cotton industry faces the "gravest crisis in history" Victor Schoffeleers, agricultural editor of the Dallas News said today.

"The annual Texas cotton income has fallen by more than \$300,000,000 from the good old days of 1927-29, when it was above \$600,000,000," he said.

The entire cotton producing region of the U. S. is affected by world conditions, which have built up world supplies of 51,000,000 bales of cotton for markets which use only 27,000,000 bales a year, he stated.

## Sculptor Shouts His Defiance As He Is Sentenced

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Robert Irwin, 31, former asylum inmate, shouted in court today that he was a victim of "rich man's justice," as Judge James Wallace sentenced him to a minimum term of 139 years in prison for the triple Gedeon murder of Easter Sunday, 1937.

The sculptor, who took three lives because he was disappointed in love, screamed at Judge Wallace the proceedings were "just a farce."

Irwin interrupted his trial on murder charges last Nov. 15 to plead guilty to second degree murder of beautiful Veronica Gedeon, 20-year-old artist model, her 54-year-old mother and Frank Byrnes, a lodger in their home.

## Neutrality Act May Be Amended Soon

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—A plan to amend the United States neutrality act so the president could apply an embargo on any nation he deemed to be an aggressor is being prepared by government experts for presentation to President Roosevelt.

The proposed amendment would transform the neutrality law into one of the most powerful diplomatic measures in history, by embargoing an aggressor nation without taking similar action against the nation attacked.

President Roosevelt's unofficial national defense committee meanwhile prepared legislation designed to make the western hemisphere impregnable to attack.

## French Auto Plant Closed to Workers

By United Press  
PARIS, Nov. 28.—The gates of the Renault Automobile plant were locked against strikers who returned to work today, possibly foreshadowing punitive measures should a general strike on Wednesday paralyze the nation.

More than half the 30,000 Renault workers reported, expecting to resume work. The company virtually locked them out, saying it was necessary to repair damage done last week when police evicted sit down strikers.

## 24 Shopping Days Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 24 YEARS AGO—America was sending a Christmas gift of 10,000 barrels of flour to Belgium Relief. Though an estimated 1,000,000 were out of work in the U. S. . . . Women's skirts fell to the instep. . . . Bitter debate on whether the U. S. should continue to send war materials to Europe. . . . Irving Berlin's anti-war songs were popular. . . . Electric autos were going strong.

## Eastland Home Is Damaged by Fire

Fire early Saturday night damaged contents and a home occupied by W. E. Kellett and family at 1412 South Bassett street, Eastland.

Chief A. W. Hennessee stated that the fire was confined principally to the roof and attic.

Several pieces of furniture were removed before the fire spread widely, said Hennessee.

## Insanity Trial Is Started On Monday

Trial of Emmitt Rice of Olden on a plea of insanity was begun Monday morning in 88th district court.

If found insane Rice will not be tried on a statutory charge. A five-year conviction given previously in the case was recently reversed and remanded.

Earl Conner, Jr., criminal district attorney, represents the state.

## Davenport Assigns Jurist to Tribunal

George L. Davenport, judge of 91st district court and presiding judge of the Eighth Administrative Judicial District of Texas, has assigned Judge E. H. Atchison of Breckenridge 90th court to preside in several cases for Judge Dennis P. Ratliff at the 39th court in Throckmorton.

## Bowie High School To Play Buckaroos

By United Press  
EL PASO, Nov. 28.—Bowie high school of El Paso was chosen today to represent district four in a Texas interscholastic league football playoff with Breckenridge this week-end.

Neither the time nor site of the game has been chosen. Bowie tied Odeesa for District 4 honors and the choice was made by the district committee.

## Japan Is Seeking More Munitions

By United Press  
TOKYO, Nov. 28.—Japan must have sufficient munitions on hand to fight, if necessary, two wars at the same time against Russia and China, munitions makers were told by the war office today.

L. Gen. Itagaki, war minister, told the manufacturers at a conference, it was necessary to increase output immediately.

A vice minister said the army demanded the government enforce total mobilization. Foreign policies of Britain, France and Russia make necessary Japan increase munitions production, he said.

## Nursery School In Ranger Is Inspected

Miss Elna J. Lind, state supervisor of the WPA nursery schools in Texas, visited and inspected the Ranger nursery school, located in the Revis Building, the latter part of last week.

Miss Lind complimented the school very highly, and commented favorably upon the cooperation received by the school from the city of Ranger and for the support the school has received.

## National Defense Is Scored by Senator

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Sen. Clark, Dem., Mo., today denounced the new national defense plans based on "war hysteria" and cautioned against permitting use of them as a "cloak for another pump priming program."

## Roosevelt Renews Ambassador Talks

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 28.—President Roosevelt renewed his conversations with the American ambassadors to Germany and Italy on the subject of European religious and racial persecutions today. It was reported his conferences might lead to even more positive policy in this regard.

## Polish Soldiers Are Killed In Skirmish

By United Press  
WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 28.—At least three Polish soldiers were killed and a number wounded in a clash between Polish and Czech troops, marking the occupation of Slovakia by Poland, it was announced today. Czech sources claimed the occupation of the ceded territory was premature.

## Welfare Group to Meet at San Antonio

The Texas Public Welfare association of which B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, supervisor of the district for the Cripple Children's Division of the State Department of Education, is a member, will meet Dec. 12, 13 and 14 at San Antonio.

## Names Exhibitors At Annual Show

A group of 4-H boys and adults who will exhibit at the Southwestern Livestock Exhibition March 10-19 at Fort Worth were announced Saturday by County Agent Elmo V. Cook.

The exhibitors and what they plan to exhibit are as follows:

- Jack Walker, Alameda, one bull and three heifers.
- James Walker, Alameda, two heifers.
- Jimmie Calvert, Alameda, two heifers.
- L. C. Love, Alameda, two heifers.
- Chester Ervin, Desdemona, two heifers.
- Earl Ervin, Desdemona, two heifers.
- Bobby Wisdom, Alameda, one heifer.
- Kenneth Brown, one heifer.
- Marvin Dupuy, Alameda, one heifer.
- C. F. Ervin, Sr., Desdemona, junior bull and aged bull.
- L. C. Cooksey, Alameda, bull and aged cow.
- F. E. Walker of the community has also reported that four boys bought four heifers recently. They are Jack Walker, James Walker, Charles Ervin, Jr., and Earl Ervin.

IOWA Hires a New Football Coach

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 28.—The University of Iowa athletic board announced today Dr. Edward Anderson of Holy Cross had been signed to coach the Iowa football team for three years. He will succeed Irv Tubbs, who came to Iowa from Miami.

**RANGER TIMES**

Has Guest Tickets Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Walker to See JACKIE MORAN in "BAREFOOT BOY" AT THE ARCADIA

Call at Daily Times Office

Not transferable. Good only date issued.



RANGER TIMES

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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.

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WALTER MURRAY, Publisher.

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Plain Duty of America to Hit Prejudice Hard

Recent news from Europe has sounded so much like a throw-back to the dark ages that it is a trifle hard to realize what a truly terrible thing the new anti-Jewish campaign in Germany is.

Since we live in a world which has come to accept the mass murder of women and children in time of war as a matter of course, a return to the barbaric pogroms of medieval Europe can hardly seem surprising. Yet if we grow callous about these things we lose our defense against them. Only by making ourselves feel the horror of these abominations can we keep alive the hope for a restoration of civilization.

Consider the cold facts for a moment. One of the innumerable victims of the anti-Jewish campaign finally snapped back, and a sub-official in a German embassy was shot. Immediately the great German propaganda machine went into action, whipping up all of the lowest elements in the nation to make reprisals.

So gangsters were allowed to do as they pleased in the great cities for a few hours. No country on earth is as well policed or as completely disciplined as Germany; can anyone in his senses suppose that these outbreaks took place without the full approval of the German government?

Yet this inspired hooliganism was only a starter. On its heels came a new set of laws the ferocity of which is almost unbelievable.

Jews may not attend theatres or concerts or visit picture galleries. They must pay the stupendous sum of \$400,000,000 for the murder of one-mbassy tea-drinker (and this in a land which protested the World War reparations bill!). Jews whose property was despoiled in the pogroms must stand the damages themselves; if they carried insurance, they must pay the insurance to the state. New restrictions are thrown around their right to earn a living. A resolution of the medieval ghetto is predicted.

All of this happened a long way off, to be sure. It is hard, living in America, to realize that savagery like that can really exist, or to translate into human terms the utter misery that such a program inflicts on scores of thousands of innocent people. Yet realize it we must, if we are to do our duty to our America.

For a thing like this is what a nation lets itself in for when it gives rein to anti-Semitism—or, indeed, to any kind of racial or religious antagonism. What is happening in Germany today is simply the logical end product of the familiar sort of unthinking prejudice that crops out occasionally in our own land.

And our only defense against that sort of thing is to understand to the full the horror of Hitler's most recent descent to barbarism. See this thing for the abomination that it is—and, whenever you see a symptom of the same sort of thing in your own country, hit it and hit it hard. There is no other way to make sure that it won't happen here.

STORY WRITER

Answer to Previous Puzzle
HORIZONTAL
1. 5 Creator of "Alice in Wonderland."
10 Sofa.
11 Large constellation.
13 Unfolded.
14 Layers.
15 Born.
16 Measures.
17 Grain.
19 Senior.
20 Being.
21 Seventh musical note.
22 Rested on a chair.
24 Paid publicity.
25 Bulgarian coin.
26 To leave out.
28 Roll of tobacco.
32 Withered.
33 More fastidious.
35 Kind of lettuce.
36 Baseball nines.
37 Wriggling.
39 Blemish.
41 Rider's seat on horseback.
44 A coming on.
48 Palm leaf.
49 Bugle plant.
51 Distant.
52 Sheltered place.
53 Still.
54 Toothed on the edge.
56 To loiter.
57 He was a famous writer.
VERTICAL
1 Part of mouth.
2 Level.
3 Declines.
4 To interpolate.
5 Spherical.
7 Iris rootstock.
8 Geological division.
9 Great deal.
10 His real name was.
12 He was a of England (pt).
14 To daub.
18 Branches.
21 Part of school year.
23 Twitching.
25 Field.
27 Set up a golf ball.
29 Frosty.
30 Energy.
31 Beast of burden.
32 Slave.
34 Gusto.
36 Spiny animal.
38 Embankment.
40 Raccoon-like mammal.
41 To weep.
42 Astringent.
43 Ana.
45 In the style of.
46 Thin.
47 Limb.
50 Branch.
51 Obese.
55 Sun god.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

That New Pair of Skates



Benefits Derived In WPA Nursery School Explained

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article explains the why of the nursery schools, such as is being conducted here, and the benefits which these schools offer.

One may ask, "Why the nursery schools?" It would be a mistake to think of nursery schools as just so many classes to be added below the elementary grades or kindergarten. In the nursery school there are no desks, for example, but rather boxes, toys, vehicles, scissors, paste, clay, paint, small tables and chairs and similar material to which the child may give his attention. The school room itself is a combined work and play room of cheerful aspect. Most of the school day is spent in free play or guided activities (preferably out of doors) conducive to the child's development. At various times the teacher or attendant may gather the children together in groups to examine nature study material, to enjoy music or rhythmic games, reading drama, or excursions. Sandwiched in are the so-called routines of the day in connection with washing, the taking of water, milk, orange or tomato juice and cod-liver oil, as well as dressing, undressing, toileting, and sleep routines. A noon-day meal is usually preceded by a short rest and followed by a nap. In all nursery schools health is emphasized; therefore, when the local set-up makes it possible there is all kinds of play outdoors in all kinds of weather. Research and experience in several hundred nursery schools support the many benefits derived from such an educational program. The following are a number of outstanding facts:

1—The nursery school improves diet and safeguards health. The noonday meal is not only nutritious and satisfying but is cheap to prepare. At this time children are taught proper table manners and to wait on themselves at all time. Daily health inspection reduces the spread of contagion. Physical examinations guard against illness and preventive measures protect the health of the child.

2—The nursery school provides good play facilities. The variety of indoor and outdoor play apparatus and equipment gives the child an opportunity to gain control over large and small muscles, in addition to acquiring skill.

3—The nursery school builds up good habits in the children. Such simple needs as running, climbing, jumping, building, playing games, eating and toileting routines involve definite habits which are not as easily or safely built up in the average home.

4—The nursery school assists in preventing and eliminating behavior problems. Almost every parent has had unhappy experiences with child's feasts, food refusals, tantrums, and bullying. By steering a middle ground between coddling and neglect, the nursery school reduces these problems to a minimum. They also help mothers and fathers to get the same results at home if proper cooperation is established.

5—The nursery school helps to socialize the child. Children learn to work and play with other children of the same age. One great lack in the average family and in many neighborhoods is the small number of children who are of

about the same age and size.

6—The nursery school has shown that children as young as two or three years of age take an active interest in working with paints and clay and in music, story telling, and simple acting. The nursery school period is an ideal time to initiate exploration and explanation of the world of nature because at this time the child is invariably interested in live things.

7—The nursery school fits in well with the kindergarten or with the first grade. The children get used to being with other children

and to working on group projects. They learn to live with other children. They acquire control and facility in the use of speech and enter the kindergarten or first grade well equipped for their school work.

8—The nursery school teaches parents as well as children. The parents, when they can, use the nursery school for observation and learn more about their children. The nursery schools have books and bulletins on child care which parents can read and discuss at their leisure. Many parents come

to feel that the things that they themselves have learned about the child are almost as valuable as the daily activities of the child in the school.

9—The nursery school helps the parents do better by the child when he is at home. Good habits of play, eating, sleeping, and self-dependence tend to transfer to the home situation.

10—The nursery school frees the mother without taking her place. No nursery school teacher will take full charge of the child even during the twenty-four hours. There is a good deal of the child's day which is still directly under the care of the parents, and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the child remains in the home. Most parents do not feel that they have lost contact with the child by placing him in a nursery school. In fact, they tend to become more interested in him. The child, too, seems to enjoy the change from home to school and readily enters into the new life.

Experts in the field of child care and guidance contend that the first six years of a child's life

"Denton Teachers College"



DENTON, Texas—From many Texas towns scattered from El Paso to Nederland have come scores of freshman athletes this year to the North Texas State Teachers College—so many, in fact, that this group was able to spell out the words, "Denton Teachers College," with the letters on their high school sweaters.

These athletes participate in all fields of sports, but the biggest expansion at North Texas this year has been in freshman football, approximately 110 fresh grad-

men turning out the first week for practice. A number of the men shown above are members of this year's Eglet squad at the Teachers College.

In the picture, George Ballard, Denton James Gibson, Electra; J. W. Hise, Nederland; Robert Der- ington, Thalia; J. Owen Carpenter, Olney; Johnnie E. Arnold, Nederland; John Huett, Comanche; Harrell Cribbs, Throckmorton; Royce Chaney, Embouse; Charles Squires, Atlanta; W. J. Bowlin, Corsicana; Jack Farrell, Hillsboro;

Barley Slaughter, Edgewood; Edward Orr, Denton, wearing sweater for Charles Murphy, Richardson; Wayne Hargrove, Stamford; James Richard Allen, Crane; Raymond Coleman, Olney; Wright McMichael, Linden; Harold Mitchell, Lancaster; Bill Coleman, Denton, wearing sweater for Gary Webb, East Mountain; Eugene Richardson, Gainesville; and Roger Smith, Denton, wearing sweater for Theron E. Horton, Evans-

are now regarded of great importance in laying the foundation for good health and development; therefore, no money, time, energy, effort, or material is wasted when spent for the welfare, protection, and care of your children.

X-RAY PROVES GUILT  
GLASGOW, Scotland.—X-rays were used to prove the guilt of William Thomson, who was sentenced to four months' imprisonment for stealing a ring from a jeweler's shop. He had swallowed it.

DR. WALTER L. JACKSON

ANNOUNCES  
THE ASSOCIATION OF HIS BROTHER  
DR. C. L. JACKSON  
IN THE  
PRACTICE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

RANGER CLINIC  
211 PINE STREET  
RANGER

YOU CAN depend ON THIS COMBINATION



Together they make the United States admired and respected the whole world over

And for the things you want in a cigarette you can depend on the happy combination of mild ripe tobaccos in Chesterfield.

Each type of Chesterfield tobacco is outstanding for some fine quality that makes smoking more pleasure.

Combined...blended together the Chesterfield way...they give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked.

On land and sea and in the air...wherever smoking is enjoyed... Chesterfield's mildness and better taste satisfy millions.

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied  
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos



SERIAL STORY

LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE  
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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
JUDY ALCOFF—admiral's daughter. She faces a choice between two suitors.  
WIGHT CAMPBELL—ambitious lieutenant who chooses between his wife and duty.  
JACK HANLEY—aging sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.  
MAVEL HASTING—novelty wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

CHAPTER XIX

JUDY knew that she mustn't let go like this. It was probably nothing important. She was imagining things. But into her mind had come the picture of planes flying over a dark sea, and she could hear again Jack Hanley's voice saying, "We had casualty."

Nothing had happened to him. No! Nothing could happen. He was the best flyer in the squadron.

Her mother opened the door, a negligee thrown hastily about her shoulders. "Judy!" she said, drawing the girl inside.

"Father, what is it?" Judy gasped, as he put down the telephone. His face was suddenly that hard, with narrowed, tired eyes. The lines around his mouth had sprung into prominence. It was as if the quiet man she knew had suddenly dumped under the weight of all the responsibility of his position. He said heavily, "That was Naval Communications. They have picked up a message. I must go at once."

"What message?" Judy asked. "Oh, tell me!"

"He said slowly, 'We have no information—no complete information.'"

"Was it the Enterprise?" she begged. "Please tell me! Was it an accident—something about the planes?"

Her mother tried to hush her. "Come, Judy." She led her from the room, back into her bedroom. She said, "Your father has told you all he knows, can't you see? Don't worry him. He has so much to bear!"

In her eyes was the memory of all the other times Admiral Alcott had been waked in the night by a cry of distress. Judy herself remembered vividly the night a merchantman rammed a submarine, and her father had worked days and nights without sleep, getting every vessel under his command to the scene of the tragedy.

The Falcon, the Tug-oats, submarines. Divers to go down. Emergency equipment from New London. All of it had been his responsibility. And when in the end, there had been little they could do in that choppy sea to raise the doomed submarine, her father had been

like a man whose heart has died inside him. "Nothing I can do," he had said. "Nothing." He never once spoke of the men who had died, trapped under the sea. But she knew he had never forgotten. And her mother knew.

JUDY cried wildly, "But if it's the Enterprise, they wouldn't have called Father. Just tell me it's something else! I could stand anything else!"

Through her open window she heard the big car stop with a squeal of brakes. The enlisted man who chauffeured it had lost no time in getting here.

Then the front door slammed. Her father was gone. He would be driven swiftly to the Communications building at the foot of Broadway.

Somewhat, somehow, she must live through this time. In the morning, she'd know all about it. But she couldn't bear the waiting. She said, "It's like—like that time at Lakehurst—everybody was crying in the commandant's house."

Her mother said, "It may not be the Enterprise." But she didn't sound very convincing. Judy cried, "You, you know! He told you!"

"Judy, you mustn't carry on like this." Her face was tired, too, and her mouth drooped. "He didn't tell me anything. I—I couldn't ask."

There was no sleep for Judy that night. She tried to control herself, she tried to remember that if anything had happened at sea, Naval Communications would be in charge. But wasn't he on the Pennsylvania? And on the Saratoga was the office of the man directly in charge of plane carriers.

She racked her brains, to remember the name of the officer on the station who worked with the airplane carriers. What officer ashore would be called if it was actually trouble on the Enterprise?

SHE was too keyed up, too shaken, to think coherently. Her mother said sharply, "This is silly, Judy! It might be any one of a half dozen more or less routine emergencies, and you know it as well as I!"

But Judy cried, "I tell you, I can feel this. I've been thinking about the Enterprise all night. . . . Like a premonition of disaster."

Her mother said, "Nonsense!" She added, more kindly, "Every flyer's wife in the Navy has premonitions every time her husband

takes off. And what do they amount to?"

Every flyer's wife. The words repeated themselves over and over in Judy's mind. She wasn't Jack's wife. Why was she carrying on like this? But he was her friend. Her best friend!

As if her mother's thoughts had followed her own, Mrs. Alcott said softly, "I know Jack is very dear to you. But even if your premonition is right, and the trouble has something to do with the Enterprise, remember there are many men aboard her. Dozens of other flyers. . . . It isn't Jack. It can't be."

The telephone rang again, imperiously. Judy jumped. "I'll take it," her mother said quietly.

"Hello? Yes, this is Mrs. Alcott. There was a silence. Then her mother's face seemed to gray as it listened, and she said at last, "My dear, I'm so sorry! So sorry! But they can't be sure yet. It may be a mistake. Oh, we'll come at once, my child!"

Mrs. Alcott turned to Judy. "That was Diane Bell. She says the skipper's wife telephoned her. They think—they think—Bill—"

"God!" Judy's nails punched into the soft flesh of her palm. But in the next moment, choking relief flooded her. Little drops of moisture stood on her upper lip. She sobbed, "Not Jack!" over and over, as if even now she was afraid. "Not Jack!"

HER mother's arm slid around her shoulder. "Darling, you must quiet down. He wouldn't want you to act this way no matter what happened." And then she said, "We must dress quickly. We must get to Diane at once."

Judy put her stockings on in a daze. She took out the first dress her fingers touched as they groped in the closet, and slipped into it, zipping it up while her heart pounded.

Jack was safe. Jack. And in that moment, realization like a high green wave washed over her. All her dread had been for Jack. Never, never had she worried this way for Dwight. Why—why—could that mean—did it possibly mean—that she loved him? She sat down on the bed. This agony that had racked her because she thought he was in danger, was it because he was dearer to her than she had guessed?

"Ready, Judy?"

There was no time to think. She must go to Diane. But the first thing Diane said when she opened the door was, "Judy! They said—they said two planes were down. Bill's—and Jack Hanley's!"

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



Really, Raleigh, Just Too, Too



Life Now Safer For Americans And Canadians

By United Press  
NEW YORK—The populations of the United States and Canada not only are healthy, but they are growing even healthier, insurance statistics reveal.

A survey for the first nine months of 1938, as compared with

WASHINGTON LETTER

NEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt has at least partially digested election returns and it is safe to predict that the administration won't even try to achieve any new major reforms at the next session of Congress.

Attention and ballyhoo will be concentrated on proposals considered to be generally popular and unlikely to be blocked by coalitions of Republicans and conservative Democrats.

This strategy, arising from realization that the heyday of New Deal power is over, aims simultaneously at rebuilding administration popularity and prestige and at an aggressive program of activity calculated to offset attacks on existing New Deal laws.

Government reorganization, for which the President had intended to press before the new Congress in January, almost certainly will be dropped from the Roosevelt program of 1939.

Rearmament and national defense measures will be the chief measures on which Roosevelt will go to bat. Loud cheers are expected. No large number of party affiliation, is expected to vote against any agenda calling for billions of dollars for "national defense." Washington's most effective lobbyists will be whooping it up.

Watch out also for a big "national health program," with appropriations extending social security into the field of medical care. Like national defense, health is popular.

New Dealers appear to feel that if they can't pass any new legislation they at least can keep laws already on the books from being repealed. The election backlash left 262 Democrats in the House and 170 Republicans, which suggests that any time the Republicans can get 48 Democratic votes will be an anti-administration majority. But it will

Sport Glances. . . . . By Grayson

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—While Freddie Apostoli is nothing more than the best of a mediocre lot of middleweights, the former San Francisco bell hop ought to even his name with Young Corbett III in 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 18.

When Solly Krieger refused to sign to tackle the winner . . . with the swag divided evenly . . . the New York Boxing Commission announced that it would recognize the winner of the Apostoli-Corbett III thing as world champion.

That is not annoying to Krieger, however, for titles were won and lost in the ring . . . not in commission offices . . . long before the Marquis of Queensberry drew up his rules.

On the strength of pelting Al Hostak in Seattle, Krieger will be treated as the 160-pound ruler by the trade and in states other than New York.

Mike Jacobs used the championship angle as an excuse for jacking up the top tariff of the Apostoli-Corbett III affair from \$7.75 to \$11.50.

Maybe the old Broadway ticket scalper believes that he has something big in the making by the wayward in Manhattan the bout belongs in California, where the principals reside, and where in San Francisco the first edition grossed \$25,000 on Feb. 22.

APOSTOLI was fairly roaring along until they dug old Young Corbett III out of the moth balls for him.

He had won from and cut and stopped Krieger and hurled bald Marcel Thil and Freddie Steele the same way.

But Apostoli was bothered by the cagey Corbett's outpaw stance and holding, and was out-shouldered.

Such keen observers as Eddie Meade, manager of Henry Armstrong, and Bobby Evans, the m a t h m a k e r who recently switched from San Francisco to Cleveland, have an idea that Corbett once more will repel Apostoli . . . especially if the referee and judges do not penalize him for grabbing.

Corbett, who has been as fit as the old four-round days on the coast, is a remarkable figure. The Fresno Italian is in fine condition for a warrior of his age. He is best described as a Jack Britton with his right hand and foot extended. Boxing is no exertion for him as he makes the other fellow miss. He jabs, holds, and pushes his way through.

APOSTOLI is little more than a good club fighter. He is a fair puncher, but not a great one . . . and doesn't think too rapidly.

But Ferocious Freddie ought to be ashamed of himself if he can't dispose of an old bloke like Young Corbett III, and having twice repulsed Krieger, he certainly should be able to do it a third time when he again goes to the Brooklyn veteran in the center at the class limit.

Meanwhile, Krieger and his slick manager, Hymie Caplin, aren't going to be stampeded into a title match.

A profitable encore with Hostak awaits them in Seattle, and they have six months in which to collect in non-title bouts.

They really are entitled to get all they can.

The trass has been short for Krieger, Caplin & Co.

Italy Is Pressed To Put a Stop to Wave of Smuggling

By Joseph D. Ravotto  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Rome—Anti-semitism and strict currency regulations have given frontier smuggling of contraband in Italy its greatest impetus.

Smuggling has always existed in Italy. Today, however, the intensity, direction and nature of the contraband has changed. Most of the frontier trafficking now consists of currency, jewels and valuable metals from Italy to France and Switzerland.

The causes given are two: strict currency regulations which forbid taking money abroad and the desire of non-aryans to leave the county with as much of their fortune and valuable belongings as possible.

Smuggling received its greatest fanfare about a month ago when the entire Italian press came out with an organized and well-directed

expose of its existence. The arrest of several prominent Italians, to whom Jews were distantly connected, for smuggling currency into France produced the greatly desired scapegoats.

At the same time the papers detailed explained the different methods which professionals and amateurs employed in smuggling metals and precious stones and metals across the frontier. To say the least, the majority of them were exceedingly ingenious.

The most recent and original case was reported only a few days ago in a Milanese paper. The imaginative smugglers unscrewed the metal hat pegs in a first-class compartment of the Paris-Rome express and substituted others, carefully prepared in advance, made of gold and platinum and nickle-coated. Once the frontier was passed these were removed and the original ones replaced.

A few days previously an Italian on the Rome-Amsterdam express carefully wrapped 120 one-thousand lire bills in several towels and placed them back into the towel cabinet in the train compartment's wash room. Another passenger gave away his compatriot shortly afterward when he noti-

fied the ticket collector of the hidden money.

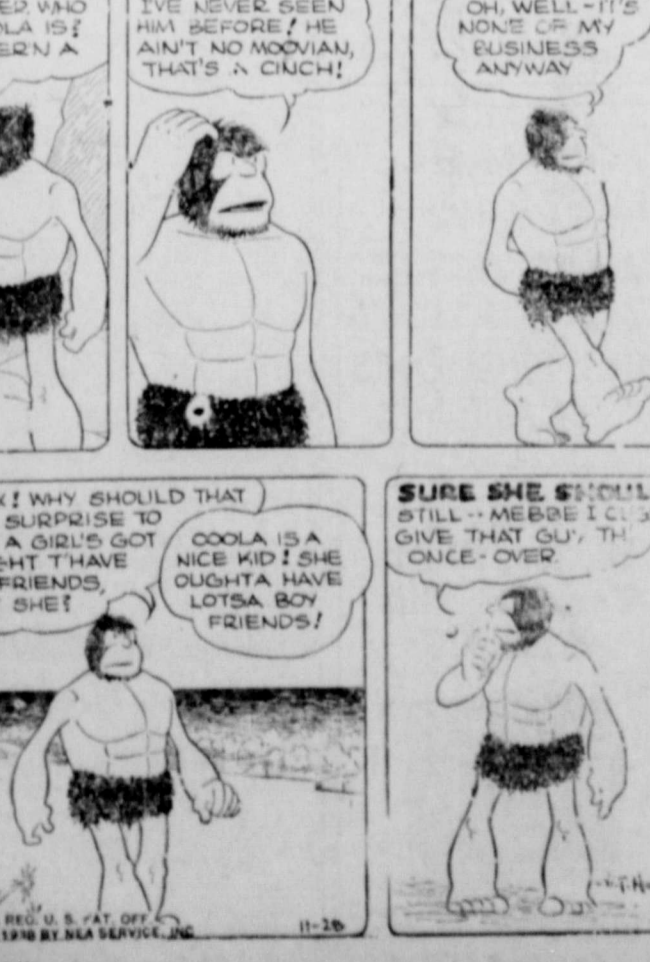
Another case aroused the suspicion of the customs agents because of the frequency with which a motored individual crossed the frontier. He was questioned during one trip and after a careful examination was found to have a hollow glass eye in which he hid precious stones and folded banknotes of high denominations.

One smuggler succeeded in getting currency across the frontier several times by hiding banknotes in a rubber tube which carries steam from one train compartment to another.

ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - - - - By Thompson and Coll



THIS CURIOUS WORLD





# Society

### Executive Meeting of Officers of Ruth Class is Called

The president, Mrs. Dan Neville has called an executive meeting of all the officers of the Ruth class, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at First Baptist church.

### Members of Cooper School Faculty Attend Teachers Association 100 Per Cent

Cooper ward school is very proud of the members of their faculty. They were 100 per cent in attendance at the Texas State Teachers' association, held at Dallas on Friday, November 25. Those attending were J. E. Ervin, principal, Mrs. W. W. Jarvis, Misses Clara Mae Weaver, Dora Jane Baskin, Johnnie Young and Dora Rawlings.

They report many interesting exhibits, school and commercial. The sessions were educational and inspirational.

They were accompanied by Fort Worth by M. L. and H. L. Baskin, who visited during the day with their sister, Mrs. Fred Yonker.

### Just a Bit Personal

Miss Mildred Bruce of Weatherford, spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Dorothy Jean Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruce, Caddo Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kribbs of Beaver Falls, Pa., arrived last Tuesday for a visit in the home of his uncle, Mr. F. P. Kribbs. They will visit here until the first of December at which time they will leave for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Green and children of Dallas, spent Thanksgiving with his grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Jones and little daughter, Larrise Ann, of Eastland, came Sunday night for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones. They will return home this evening.

Hall Walker motored to Abilene Wednesday afternoon and brought his children, Wesley and Amelia, to Ranger for a visit with him and Mrs. Walker, through the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Walker took them back to Abilene, Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Caruthers and daughters, Helen, Maxine and Dorothy Jean of San Antonio came Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Nannie Walker. They returned to their home, Sunday.

Miss Verna Castleberry visited Miss Marie Galloway in Eastland, Sunday.

Miss Lilla Beth Bollinger of Austin, visited friends in Ranger, Saturday and Sunday.

W. T. Burch was in Dallas today marketing for Hassen company.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lotief of Eastland, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph, Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Murray and daughter, Marilyn, returned home, Sunday afternoon after a visit with her daughter, Maria, since Wednesday night. They were accompanied on the trip by another daughter, Mrs. William Rawland of Cleburne. Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Rawland attended the Texas A. & M. football game and visited friends, among whom were Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Conley and children and Mrs. Emily Bendix. Mr. Conley and Richard were with the family for Thanksgiving and all motored to Dallas to see the T. C. U. S. M. U. game.

Mrs. W. D. Conway and daughter, Marie, and son, Dan, and Mrs. Bailey Scott, spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox of Seminole, Texas, came by Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. N. McFatter, and Mr. McFatter, on their way home from Dallas, where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their mother.

Jack Palmer, Deane Crawley, Jack Morris and Jean Kribbs, returned to College Station this morning after spending the holidays with their parents. They were car guests of Jean's sister, Mrs. J. A. Blue of Houston, who has also been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kribbs. Mrs. Blue was accompanied on her visit here by a friend, Mrs. W. R. McFeters of Houston.

O. R. Cooper of Tyler returned home today after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cooper, over the week-end.

D. A. Robinson returned to school at Austin, Sunday, after visiting his parents through the Thanksgiving holidays.

Jimmy Ralston left Sunday night for Lubbock, where he attends Texas Tech, after a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford, since, Thursday night.

Floyd Killingsworth attended the football game in Dallas Saturday, between T. C. U. and S. M. U.

Mrs. A. H. Howdeshell and daughter, Louise of Waco, mother and sister of Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, came Sunday for a visit in her home. Miss Elizabeth Howdeshell has been their guest since Thursday.

For Speedy Relief from Pains of NEURALGIA GET GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

## Bomber That Flew on Wings of Death



This is all that remains of the once-proud army bomber which crashed near La Grange, Ga., during a storm. Seven army men were killed and an eighth seriously injured.

## Red Cross Drive Is Given Cooperation Of Local Citizens

Mrs. L. H. Flewollen, chairman of the Ranger branch of the Eastland County Chapter of the American Red Cross, today stated that the annual roll call in Ranger was receiving good cooperation from practically everyone in town.

A number of committees, appointed by Mrs. Flewollen for the task, were busy this morning contacting everyone in the business section of the town, securing 31 memberships.

The committees reported at the chamber of commerce office at 9 o'clock, and each was assigned a portion of the town in which to work.

Each year Ranger citizens contribute between \$250 and \$300 toward the Red Cross, half of the money being retained for local use and half being sent to the national headquarters. Memberships of over \$1 add more money to the coffers of the local branch, it was pointed out, as only half of the first dollar goes to the national organization, the remainder being retained for local use.

## McGlamery Going To Crippled Meet

B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, supervisor of the Crippled Children's division of the State department of education, for this area, will attend the annual meeting of the Texas Society for Crippled Children Dec. 4-6 at Galveston.

Day. She and her sister, Louise, returned to Waco Sunday afternoon.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chastain of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McRae of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jameson of Oklahoma City.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall and daughter, Alla Ray, were guests Thanksgiving day in the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom Bryant of Cross Plains.

Advice to consumers from all quarters now includes about everything except where to get the money.

## Leads Jewish Guard for Nazis



Prominent Nazi in New York will be guarded by a special squad of Jewish policemen, headed by Capt. Max Finkelstein.

## Christmas Seals Recommended by A Bank President

HOUSTON, Tex.—Phillip A. Benson, president of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn and new president of the American Bankers Association, paid high praise to the anti-tuberculosis Christmas Seals and the work they do in transforming pennies into human health and happiness.

Complimenting Houston and Texas on their "forward spirit," the national bankers' leaders emphasized the economic importance of the health campaign of Texas Anti-Tuberculosis crusaders and the work of similar agencies throughout the nation.

"One of the many impressions that I take home with me is the fine spirit with which the people here in Texas are preparing for their annual Christmas Seal crusade," Mr. Benson said.

"You can gauge a community's future greatness and progress a great deal by the way it provides for these matters of public health. Texas has a right to be proud

of the accomplishments of their anti-tuberculosis workers.

"In Brooklyn we have a very effective anti-tuberculosis program. Long ago I decided it was not only the humane obligation of a citizen but also good business judgment to help prevent tuberculosis in its early stages—which is far cheaper than to pay the staggering cost of tuberculosis in its advanced stages.

"And good health is one thing a community pays for whether it has it or not; we get it for ourselves and our community incessantly; we all pay heavily when it is lacking in the community.

"Citizens can hardly realize the tremendous amount of good that Christmas Seals do. In some communities the Christmas Seal funds are used for health educational work alone. The citizens support the seals wholeheartedly for this one service of educational work.

"Medical, nursing and clinical work in prevention, treatment and control of tuberculosis is handled in such communities, through other channels.

"I have found in Houston, where the American Bankers Association convention sessions have been in progress during the past week, that the Christmas Seals in Houston carry much responsibility. They not only help finance educational work, but they sustain also a many-sided crusade of clinic, medical and nursing ser-

## Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germination phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

## Doctors Invited to Session December 8

Local physicians and surgeons have been advised of a meeting of the Stephens, Shackelford and Throckmorton Counties Medical Society December 8 at Breckenridge.

Those to appear on the program include: Dr. P. M. Girard, Dallas; Dr. Sidney S. Stout, Fort Worth; Dr. Stewart Cooper, Abilene; Dr. H. L. Reeves, Fort Worth, and Dr. Holman Taylor, Fort Worth.

## TOWNSENDITES TO MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the Ranger Townsend Club will be held tonight at the I. O. O. F. hall, it was announced today by officials of the club. All members have been urged to be present and visitors have been invited to attend.

## GERMANS SHIFT TROOP FLAG

BERLIN, Germany.—Flag of "Southern Cross" of German East African colonial troops has been presented as a symbol of the handing on of its traditions to the cavalry division of the German police by the Hermann Goering regiment, which had previously had charge of the flag.



**ARCADIA**

**"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"**

COMING TOMORROW!

**"BAREFOOT BOY"**

With Jackie Moran Marcia Mae Jones

James Stewart and Jean Arthur, in a romantic scene from "You Can't Take It With You," Frank Capra's Columbia production from the Pulitzer Prize Play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Playing at the Arcadia theatre for the last time today.

## MISSOURI EXPECTS OIL BOOM

TRENTON, Mo.—Oil companies have leased a large area in North Central Missouri and there is a possibility that Missouri may soon be listed among the oil-producing states. It is estimated that at least 300,000 acres of land is already under lease in the six-county area around Trenton.

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The time honored custom of pumpkin pie, mince pie, fruit cake with the Thanksgiving meal is one worth observing . . . but the cakes and pies must be worthy of the event. These are baked by—

**SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY**

Pumpkin Pie 30c  
Spicy Rich Large Size  
MINCE PIE, tasty crust and filling 25c  
Assorted CREAM PIES 30c  
PECAN PIES 30c FRUIT CAKE

**SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY**

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**CHOICE QUALITY TURKEYS!**

The kind of bird you want for the main course of the feast . . . plump, tender turkeys with a marvelous flavor. The family will want "seconds" and even "thirds" when you serve these!

**A. H. POWELL GROC. & MKT.**

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**Celebrating Lewis' Election**

Scene of jubilation as first C. I. O. national convention in Pittsburgh gave John L. Lewis 28-minute cheer after electing him president of newly-formed Congress of Industrial Organization.

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Why not treat your family to a Thanksgiving Dinner, here! They'll enjoy the delicious food, turkey with all the trimmings!

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