

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

Ranger Times

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

The success of Democracy was demonstrated when National Cheese week passed without any personalities being mentioned.

VOLUME XX

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 152

BOWL GAME TEAMS NAMED BY OFFICIALS

By United Press FORT WORTH, Nov. 29.—Howard Grubbs, Texas Christian University Athletic Director, announced today the undefeated, untied TCU football team has accepted an invitation to play in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, Jan. 2.

TCU still must obtain permission of other Southwestern Conference schools to play in the game, as conference rules prohibit post-season games without official sanction.

DALLAS, Nov. 29.—Curtis Sanford, general director of the Cotton Bowl, said today that Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Villanova were schools that probably would furnish the two football teams to compete here Jan. 2. Sanford refused to say which of the teams he considered most likely to play.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—Duke University's football team from Durham, N. C., will meet Southern California in the 22nd renewal of the Rose Bowl football game, on Jan. 2. Duke is the first major team to complete a season undefeated, untied and unscathed since the Colgate team of 1932.

Merchants Vote On Hours For Holidays

The Ranger Retail Merchants association had a meeting this morning, at which a large number of the merchants were present, and made arrangements for remaining open in the evenings before Christmas.

It was decided that beginning Dec. 17 the stores would remain open until 8 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and until 9 o'clock on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

It was also voted that all stores would close on Monday, Dec. 26, in celebration of Christmas and on Monday, Jan. 2, in celebration of New Year's Day, both of which come on Sunday this year.

Plane With Altar Is Made for Missionary

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Mechanics at Parks airport here are preparing an amphibian airplane, equipped with an altar instead of passenger seats, for use by the Rev. Paul Schulte's Missionary Vehicular association.

The airplane will be delivered early next spring. Once owned by Gar Wood, speedboat racer, it will be used by Father Schulte in his missions in Northern Chile.

In addition to removal of the seats to make room for the altar, changes in design and fittings are being made. The Missionary Vehicular association owns 12 other planes which are used to fly between far-flung outposts to say mass for inhabitants of the Arctic Circle.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

Joey Bynum has been appointed by County Judge W. S. Adamson as temporary administrator of the estate of D. E. Bynum, who died Nov. 10. Probable value of the estate was estimated at \$1,250.

22 Shopping Days Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 22 YEARS AGO—The world was making skeptically at German peace proposals. . . Christmas packages for allied soldiers, and for the American ambulance units in France were solicited. . . Street shrines were being erected in London to honor the war dead. . . The Virgin Islands spent their first Christmas under the American flag. . . Women were wearing high waists and flaring, fuzzy skirts.

Triangle



To jail in Lawrence, Mass., with pet monkey, Bobo, went Joseph De Luca, lower, after 15-year-old Mrs. De Luca, top photo with baby, charged he fed and petted Bobo, starved and beat her and child. He was released on bail.

Eldridge Planning To Fete Group at Luncheon Monday

County Supt. C. S. Eldridge will have as guests at luncheon Monday in Eastland six persons who have served or are serving as county school board trustees during his tenure of office.

The persons are Mrs. J. R. Burnett of Cisco, W. P. Roach of Rising Star, Dr. P. M. Kuykenall of Ranger, J. Frank Dean of Gorman, Tobe Morton of Eastland and J. A. Beard of Eastland. The first five named are present members of the board.

Following luncheon at the Connelley hotel the board will meet in the superintendent's office.

Marriage Attitude Is Blamed In Slaying

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Nov. 29.—The American attitude toward marriage led today to the slaying of Miss Ernestine Miller, 24, small town teacher, by a jealous foreign-born suitor.

Raging because Miss Miller announced her engagement to another man, Robert Kiener, 38, Swiss shepherd, shot her.

Fatal Shooting Is Being Investigated

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29.—The county grand jury today began an investigation into the fatal shooting last night of Preston Wright, 20-year-old cowboy. Wright was killed in a quarrel at a tavern 10 miles west of Fort Worth.

Philippine Act to Be Asked of Solons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Officials predicted today that President Roosevelt will ask congress to revise the Philippine Independence act to preserve trade preferences with the island until 1961 and confirm their political independence in 1946.

Progress Made Upon Strike at Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Federal and state conciliators reporting that "some definite progress has been made" recommenced today with company and CIO officials in an effort to settle the strike that has paralyzed trading at the world's largest stock yard.

TEXANS NAMED ON COMMITTEE BY O'DANIEL

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29.—Twenty-nine Texans, including two women, representing a cross section of the state's population were invited to meet here Dec. 5th with W. Lee O'Daniel to form an advisory council for the incoming administration.

The board will serve without pay or traveling expenses. Its purpose is to recommend legislation for each group.

The members were asked to accept the invitations as a "contribution to the cause of better government."

AUSTIN, Nov. 29.—G. A. "Jerry" Sadler, railroad commissioner-elect, expressed surprise today that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was left off the advisory cabinet announced by Gov. Elect W. Lee O'Daniel.

"How are the appointees named to advocate full payment of old age pensions," he inquired. He thought the "big interests" were represented, but not the common people.

Sadler was elected despite opposition by O'Daniel.

Funeral Service Held Monday For George H. Redd

Funeral services for George H. Redd, 67, who died Sunday morning at his home a few miles west of Eastland, were conducted Monday at the First Baptist church at Baird.

Burial was in Ross cemetery at Baird. Rev. Joe Mayes of Megargle, formerly of Baird, officiated. Mr. Redd formerly resided northeast of Clyde.

Survivors are his wife, one son, G. H., of near Eastland, two stepsons, a sister living at Brownsville and a brother in South Texas.

Education and a Free Press Called Liberty Safeguards

AUSTIN, Tex.—If properly protected, unhampered educational institutions and a free press are the safeguards of American democracy and will enable this system of government to withstand the attacks of old-world dictatorships, William L. McGill, professor of journalism at the University of Texas, told the members of the Texas Editorial Association at its recent meeting here.

"Democracy, the sovereign will of the sovereign people, must and will ultimately prevail," he said, "but it will prevail only while discussion is free, while thought is unhampered, information uncut-throat, and education unrestricted."

"It is not enough to preserve the right of the people to vote, it is not enough to assure them the opportunity to be heard, it is not enough to protect a mob in its meaningless maneuvers. In a democracy an enlightened citizenship is essential to survival."

"It is the job of such institutions as The University of Texas to see that all essential facts on all sides of all subjects are revealed and hed up for examination and appraisal; to hang old ideas out on the clothes line to be exposed to the sun rays of new truth and new conditions, safe in the assurance that the old verities and veracities will not fade."

Discussing the value of the University to the State, he pointed out the "fundamental functions of a great university—the transmission of the accumulated knowledge and experiences of all mankind, the verification of these facts, the inquiry into how these things got this way, what makes them tick, and how this and that could be done better—all with the goal that our State, our Nation, and our people, and the peoples of all the world may grow and thrive and prosper, may not only pursue happiness but actually attain it."

Speeder Demands a Test For His Car

GREENWICH, Conn.—Charged with speeding, Robert Bahane protested his automobile was incapable of going 55 miles an hour, as charged by the arresting officer. He demanded a test.

"Whew! I wouldn't believe it," he told the court when informed the car had been clocked at 55 on an upgrade and 75 on a downgrade.

SHUTDOWNS IN OIL FIELDS TO BE CONTINUED

AUSTIN, Nov. 29.—The Texas Railroad Commission today decided by a two to one vote to continue its oil field shutdown policy, despite threatened litigation.

An application for injunction against Saturday and Sunday closing is scheduled for hearing in district court here Dec. 7. Two of the shutdown days will have passed by then.

The order differs slightly from the usual two day a week closing schedule. Pre-Christmas operation is permitted on Dec. 17 and the fields will close Dec. 31. Formerly orders have applied only to the first four weeks in a month.

A hearing to determine a January oil policy has been called for Dec. 12 at Austin.

Eastland Woman's Mother Is Buried After Dallas Rites

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Dallas for Mrs. Laura Mosley, 77, mother of Mrs. R. L. Young of Eastland.

Mrs. Mosley, ill many years, died Monday morning at Mrs. Young's home. She had resided in Eastland for several years.

The Dallas services were at the Cavalry Baptist church and Rev. W. O. Barnett of Dallas officiated, assisted by Rev. J. I. Cartledge of the Baptist church of Eastland.

Mrs. Mosley's husband, W. W. Mosley, died several years ago. Another daughter is Mrs. Ernest Tackert of near Comanche. Hammer Undertaking company had charge of arrangements.

Cement Sack Sales Are Going Slowly Committees Report

A total of 109 sacks of cement, for the Boy Scout cabin, have been sold to date, it was announced today, while 25 more sacks have been pledged, but collections have not been made. The goal for the drive is 1,000 sacks.

Those who have purchased sacks were listed today as follows: J. H. Holt, Dr. P. M. Kuykenall, Morris Leveille, Liberty Shoe Shop, Jiggs' Cafe, Bill Walker Tire Exchange, Dutch Erwin, Jim Ingram, W. G. Pounds, R. H. Snyder, C. E. May, Ken Umberger Jewelry, D. Joseph, E. L. Martin, Pleas Moore, Felton Brashier, Col. Brashier, E. H. Mills, A. C. Rice, W. F. Murray, John Tibbels, Dr. A. K. Wiers, A. J. Ratliff, Homer Packwood, Mrs. Blanche Murray, L. E. Bruce, P. O. Hatley.

The deceased was born in Indiana July 26, 1892 and had been a resident of Ranger for the past 18 years.

Survivors include a brother, Harvey Lawson, Hobbs, N. M., a half-sister, Mrs. John Brewer, Ranger and his mother, Mrs. Martha Davis, Ranger.

Death occurred Monday.

\$139 Is Collected In Red Cross Roll Call

A total of \$139.85 was collected in the Red Cross drive for memberships in Ranger Monday morning, it was announced today, with approximately \$70 reported, but not turned in to headquarters by the committees.

This will bring the total for the roll call to approximately \$200.

Lester Crossley, Leo Mitchell, T. J. Anderson, C. B. Pruet, W. M. Brown, H. H. Vaughn, Hal Lavery, S. P. Boon, Price Crawford, Vernon Deffenbach, Monroe Walker, Ed Eubanks, Mrs. Higgins, L. E. Pearson, L. E. Gray, W. A. Lewis, Willard Swahay, Scott Stores, Dr. E. R. Green, H. L. Horn, Max Star, Electric Shoe Shop, Charles Surbrook, R. L. Ross, Joe Harnes, G. D. Nicholson.

Called to Meeting

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29.—Heads of the Texas WPA offices were called today to meet here Wednesday and consider quota readjustments.

The Hands Seem to Have It



Washington sign-language. Their hands tell the story. Left, New York's newly-elected New Dealer James Fay waves to cameramen. Center, TVA critic C. W. Kellogg's long fingers help express his views at congressional hearing where the president of the Edison Electric Institute spoke his mind. Right, James Roosevelt waves goodby after resigning as his father's secretary.

Japan Refuses to Open the Yangtze

SHANGHAI, Japan, Nov. 29.—Japan refused, formally, today to reopen the Yangtze river to commercial navigation, as demanded by the United States, Britain, France and Italy.

The Japanese naval commander in China delivered a memorandum to that effect to the naval commanders of the four powers.

The communique said, "We shall be compelled to stick by our decision as long as the Chinese forces maintain their present attitude."

Christmas Program Planned by Club

The Home Demonstration club of New Hope met in the home of Mrs. Sago, last week. As the president was absent, the vice president called the house to order.

The club voted to have a Christmas program, Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. R. F. Wood.

The hostess served refreshments to Misses R. F. Wood, A. F. Mallmark, E. Weaver, E. Harren and Mrs. V. W. Weaver.

L. R. Lawson to Be Buried at Merriam

Funeral services were to be held at the Nazarene Church of Ranger this afternoon at 5 o'clock for Lonnie Rosecoe Lawson, 46, with burial in the Merriam cemetery with Killingsworth's in charge of arrangements. The services will be conducted by Rev. Pool, pastor of the church.

The deceased was born in Indiana July 26, 1892 and had been a resident of Ranger for the past 18 years.

Survivors include a brother, Harvey Lawson, Hobbs, N. M., a half-sister, Mrs. John Brewer, Ranger and his mother, Mrs. Martha Davis, Ranger.

Death occurred Monday.

Hardin-Simmons Seeks League Berth

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 29.—Hardin-Simmons university of Abilene has applied for membership in the seven-school Border Conference, the conference secretary and University of Arizona representative announced today.

The Border league officials will meet at El Paso Dec. 9 and 10 to work out next fall's schedule and discuss the Hardin-Simmons application.

If admitted the Texas school would fill a vacancy caused by withdrawal of Texas Tech.

Germans Deny Any Troop Movements

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—The German war ministry today officially denied a London News-Chronicle dispatch reporting a new, secret German troop mobilization. It said the dispatch was "pure nonsense."

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The London News-Chronicle said today it had learned Germany was secretly mobilizing 110,000 soldiers. The newspaper said it believed the mobilization was in connection with Polish-Hungarian claims on Ruthenia, province of Czechoslovakia. Germany opposes their desire to take over Ruthenia.

RANGER TIMES Has Guest Tickets Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker to See MARY CARLISLE in "TOUCHDOWN ARMY" AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Office

FIVE MISSING WHEN A PLANE FALLS IN SEA

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Two men, one a paroled convict, enroute to South America to start life anew, and the other pilot, today survived the crash of the United Air Lines de luxe 14-passenger plane into the storm-lashed Pacific Ocean off Point Reyes.

The other five persons on the plane were missing. The plane, lost over the ocean because static wiped out its radio beam in a rainstorm, made a crash landing in the ocean at an isolated point 30 miles north of the Golden Gate.

Rescue workers reported they had hauled Capt. Charles Stead, the pilot, and Isadore Edelstein, the passenger, up a 500-foot cliff that faced the bay.

Capt. Stead was not injured. Edelstein suffered severe hurts. Those missing were: Ivan Hefelbrower, 32, San Francisco bond broker.

Philip Hart, Portland, executive of a bridge company. Sidney Shonts, San Jose, Calif., mining engineer. Co-Pilot Lloyd Jones, Portland. Miss Frona Clay, The Dallas, Ore., the stewardess.

Ranger Woman Is Buried on Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lollita B. Weems, 32, of Ranger, who died Monday, were conducted from the First Presbyterian Church of Ranger Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, with Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the church, conducting the services.

Mrs. Weems was born in Clifton, Ariz., Dec. 28, 1906, and had been a resident of Ranger for the past four years. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include her husband, D. A. Weems of Ranger, and two small sons, David and Robert, both of Ranger; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dingle, Eureka Springs, Ark., two brothers, Kenneth Dingle, Longview, and T. C. Dingle, Jr., Eureka Springs, and two sisters, Mary and Wilma Dingle, both of Eureka Springs.

Active pall bearers were Max O. Mitting, Max Orr, E. C. Johnson, O. Hooks, R. V. Burns and Frank Fox. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth's in charge of arrangements.

Belgium Seeks to Mediate Civil War

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 29.—Premier Paul Henri Spaak announced in the senate today that Belgium plans to press a program calling for mediation of the Spanish Civil War by Belgium, Britain and France.

The announcement created belief a cabinet crisis might develop on this week-end because the socialists, liberals and Catholics are expected to oppose points in the program.

Dental Ad Law to Be Appealed Soon

HOUSTON, Nov. 29.—Harry Adair, executive secretary of the Texas Newspaper Publishers Association, said today a ruling on the dental advertising bill would be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Adair announced plans for the appeal at the closing session of the association's fall meeting. The next convention will be held in Beaumont in February.

Holding Companies To Be Given Leeway

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Securities and Exchange official indicated today that they would refrain from "cracking down" on public utility holding companies that failed to file integration plans by Dec. 1.

They emphasized, however, that firms not filing plans would be expected to indicate intention of complying "within a reasonable time."

ON "SCOOTER" FLIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—John Jones took off today in his \$2,000 "air scooter," headed for New York on a non-stop, non-stop fueling flight.

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 Thursday, 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.

Entered at second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

WALTER MURRAY, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Out of the Backwash of the 1929 Crash

When future historians write about the great depression and its political effects, they probably will use election day of 1938 as one of their principal landmarks. The processes that were set in motion by the October stock market crash in 1929 finally jelled in the fall of 1938.

That is not to say that the depression is over or that the New Deal is ended. Either one or both may be with us for quite a time yet. But it is fairly clear that some sort of turning point has been reached in the annals of each one.

Like all significant changes, this change is largely psychological. It can best be summed up, perhaps, by saying that the American people have at last lost the panic fear which the 1929 crash visited upon them. They are no longer inclined to suspect that the very foundations of their national greatness are decayed. The for-God's-sake-do something era has definitely ended.

We are still a little too close to it all to do a good job of stick-taking. It may be years before we can strike a balance and say, definitely, what the lasting results of the whole business are. But we may be able to get a good perspective on it by glancing back at a previous depression—the great crash of 1873.

We are fond of saying that the 1929 crash was the worst in history. But things happened in the crash of 1873 which had no counterpart in recent years. Read the old files of such a magazine as Harper's Weekly, for instance, and you will see a surprising and instructive contrast.

You will read, for instance, of babies abandoned on doorsteps; not in isolated cases, but—in New York City alone,—in some hundreds of instances; of horrible scenes of starvation, crime, the most abysmal sort of human misery and despair, none of which were cushioned by any effective action from the federal government. If contemporary accounts are correct, the poor paid an even higher price for that depression of 1873 than they did for our most recent one; yet neither rescue nor reform was forthcoming.

Viewed in that light, our experiences of the last eight or nine years look a little different. Somewhere, somehow, the country has acquired a far greater social consciousness than it had 65 years ago. An experience which shocked no one into action in 1873 stirred the country to the most expensive and far-reaching kind of action two generations later.

To say it in another way: the earlier crash disturbed people but did not frighten them—the later crash frightened them very badly indeed. And the fright, apparently, came because there was a wider, saner recognition of the need for a social system which is fair to all. We have come to see that in a limited but real sense we are our brothers' keepers.

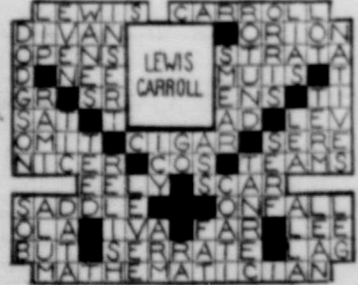
The most recent chapter seems to be closed now. We have come out of the backwash of the 1929 crash and are starting a new chapter. And by comparing the recent past with the more remote past we may be able to get a far better line on the gains and losses of the last half dozen years.

MAP PUZZLE

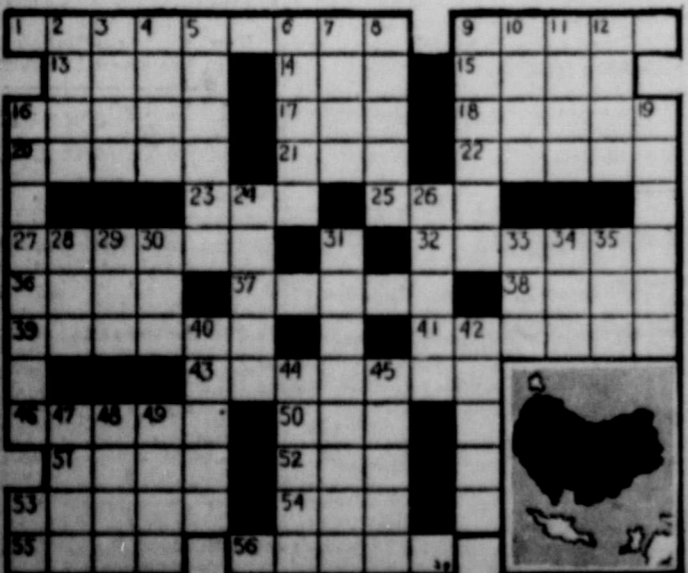
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Commonwealth continent in the Pacific.
- 9 Its prime minister.
- 13 Painful.
- 14 Opposed to even.
- 15 Ethereal.
- 16 Kind of tumor.
- 17 Lawyer's charge.
- 18 Strikes.
- 20 Proverb.
- 21 Spigot.
- 22 Ungainly.
- 23 No.
- 25 Japanese fish.
- 27 Halls in friendship.
- 32 To increase in depth.
- 36 Epilepsy symptom.
- 37 Adult state of an insect.
- 38 To vex.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 16 —s abound in this land.
- 19 — is its largest city.
- 24 Apart.
- 26 To decorate.
- 28 To regret.
- 29 Epoch.
- 30 Organ of hearing.
- 31 This country's capital.
- 33 To make a mistake.
- 34 Pastry.
- 35 Fay.
- 40 Pitchers.
- 42 American alce.
- 43 Spruce.
- 44 To think moodily.
- 45 Perfect pattern.
- 47 Festival.
- 48 Portrait statue.
- 49 To select by ballot.
- 53 South Carolina.



Carrying Out the Racial and Nationalistic Idea



King and Queen to Have East Wing of President's Home

By United Press

WASHINGTON — King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England probably will occupy the entire east end of the second floor of the White House on their visit here, Franklin D. Roosevelt revealed here.

Those White House quarters comprise two suites, each consisting of a large bedroom, a small bedroom, and a bath. A few other members of their entourage will occupy other bedroom-bath suites on that floor, but the White House cannot accommodate the entire retinue of 40 persons.

Assigned to the British visitors as a sitting room will be the Monroe Room, used as the cabinet

meeting room from President Johnson's administration until the Theodore Roosevelt administration. In this room the treaty of peace with Spain was signed in 1902. The queen, Mrs. Roosevelt said, will probably use the bedroom which was the office of every president prior to the construction of the executive wing. In it President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

The king probably will occupy the pink room, on the northeast corner, Mrs. Roosevelt said.

Students Losing Shyness On Dates At Toronto Univ.

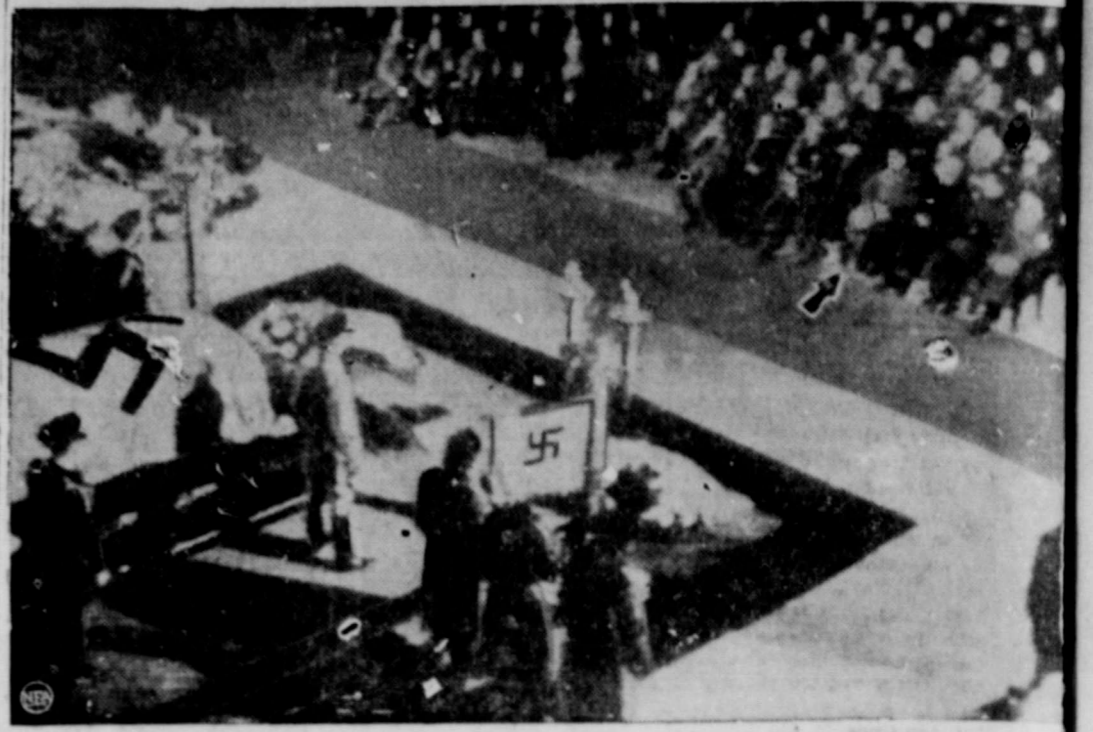
By United Press

TORONTO, Ont.—The University of Toronto's four-year-old "dime date bureau" is in danger of death through "starvation," but editors of Varsity, undergraduates newspaper proposed to conduct a thorough survey to see if it can be rejuvenated.

The bureau, established four years ago, arranged dates for students of the university for the cost of 10 cents. Applicants were required to fill out a lengthy form giving their preferences as to height, appearance, interests and social standing of their prospective dates.

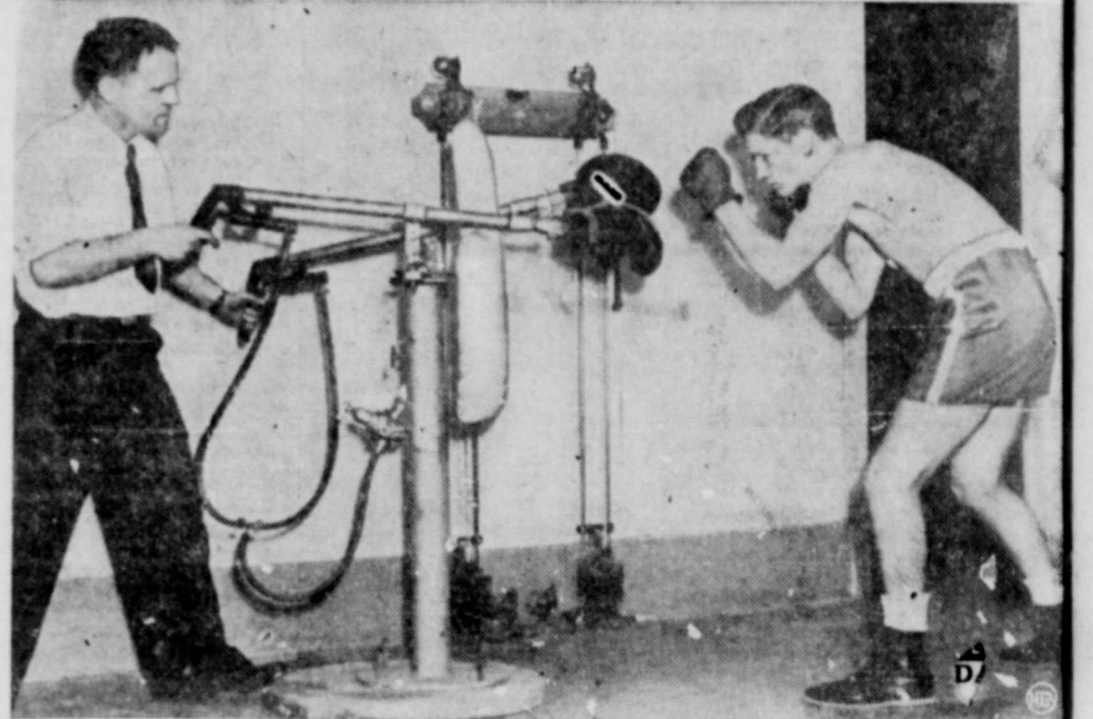
The bureau enjoyed a boom until this year when interest suddenly died. Varsity editors, however, indignantly denied suggestions that campus dominance was dead and put forward the suggestion that this year's undergraduates are either more bold in their efforts to arrange their own dates or have formed themselves into small "sets" in which they have their own friends.

As Hitler Attended Funeral of Nazi 'Martyr'



Highest Nazi officials attended the Dusseldorf funeral of Ernst vom Rath, shot in Paris German embassy by a young Polish Jew. Swastika-draped coffin of Vom Rath is at left in above radiophoto. Arrow points to Adolf Hitler.

Mechanical Sparring Partner Meets All Comers



Tangling with a human opponent after a brisk workout with this mechanical sparring partner should be a pleasure. The machine, designed by the Rev. Frederick Westendorf, Catholic Youth Organization director, uses compressed air to shoot its fists. Coach Mike Dudak of the Gary, Ind., C. Y. O., is shown working it against Joe K-ense, a heavyweight.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

NEXT to rabbits, Americans are the largest per capita consumers of fresh vegetables in the world. And our record of per capita consumption of fresh fruits makes Europeans regard us as a nation of millionaires.

But despite our understanding the dietary importance of fruits and vegetables in our daily menus, we pay too much for them. Why?

Hector Lazo, executive vice-president, Cooperative Food Distributors of America, and M. H. Bletz, research director of the same organization, attempt to answer this as well as many other questions in a valuable little book called "Who Gets Your Food Dollar?"

Why Fresh Goods Cost More

Why do fruits and vegetables cost so much at the grocer's when we buy so many of them day in and day out? Quoting from "Who Gets Your Food Dollar?" here is part of the answer.

"A recent and quite extensive study of the way in which fresh fruits and vegetables are bought in the retail stores by consumers disclosed, among other things, the following causes for spoilage and other operating costs: Mrs. Housewife insists on handling the fresh goods before she buys them. Mrs. Housewife takes at least twice as much time to buy her fruits and vegetables as she does her 'dry' groceries."

"Mrs. Housewife's average order in the fruit and vegetable department is less than one-half as large as it is in the grocery department. It takes the grocery clerk on an average twice as long to sell an order and at least twice as long to put up a 50 cent order in the fruit and vegetable department as it does to put up a 50 cent order in the grocery department."

Tomorrow's Menu

- **BREAKFAST:** Grapefruit, creamed codfish, bran muffins, coffee, milk.
- **LUNCHEON:** Turkey giblets in brown gravy on toast, cranberry sauce, whole wheat toast, fruit bowl, tea, milk.
- **DINNER:** Tomato and pineapple juice, casserole of dried lima beans in cheese cream sauce, cooked vegetable salad, hard rolls, steamed marmalade pudding, coffee, milk.

Get This Ticket Instead of Repair Bills



WINTER PROOF..NOW!

MAGNOLIA Winter Proof SERVICE

1. **WINTER GASOLINE.** WHY: Winter Mobilgas gives quicker starts, easier pick-up, extra mileage and smooth, powerful engine performance.
2. **CRANKCASE PROTECTED.** WHY: Summer oil thickens and won't flow freely enough in cold temperatures to protect moving parts.
3. **CHASSIS PROTECTED.** WHY: Under ordinary driving conditions winter Mobilgrease won't squeeze out—Wash, Out—of chassis—stops squeaks and makes your car run smoother.
4. **TRANSMISSION PROTECTED.** WHY: Your gear-shift lever answers this when it sticks and is hard to move. Winter Mobil Gear Oil makes shifting easy.
5. **DIFFERENTIAL PROTECTED.** WHY: There are two types of differential gears, and each needs a special winter Mobil Gear Oil to prevent dragging and wear.
6. **RADIATOR PROTECTED.** WHY: Mobil Radiator Flush loosens rust and scale and reopens clogged passages. It prepares your radiator for Mobil Eternose.
7. **BATTERY PROTECTED.** WHY: Cold weather reduces battery efficiency. Clean and grease terminals; regular servicing speeds cold starts.



More motor wear occurs in the first two minutes of slow, cold starts than in two hours of high-speed driving. If an X-ray were possible you could easily see why.

On cold starts a lapse of several seconds often occurs before thickened summer oil will reach moving parts. During those seconds your motor makes many revolutions under the strain of imperfect lubrication.

Winter Mobiloil, flowing freely even in sub-zero weather, quickly reaches and lubricates those vital working parts. A complete Winter Proof job will protect your car against frictional wear, and assure quick starts on coldest mornings.

Don't take chances! Get your Winter Proof Ticket at the sign of the Flying Red Horse, and avoid expensive repair bills.

Mobilgas Mobiloil

B-WP-31

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AT YOUR FRIENDLY MAGNOLIA DEALER

A. L. STILES SERVICE STATION

16 Years Experience in Certified Lubrication! It's MAGNOLIA All the Way!

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MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

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Telephone Orders Accepted Promptly!

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ANNOUNCES

THE ASSOCIATION OF HIS BROTHER

DR. C. L. JACKSON

IN THE

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

RANGER CLINIC

211 PINE STREET RANGER

SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY ALCOFF—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy officers.

ical, made it even worse. She was feeling this. Deeply. So deeply that rebellious moaning or the futile pounding with fists against the hardness of something concrete could not help her.

CHAPTER XX
JUDY stood very still in the doorway, staring at Diane.

Judy tried to comfort her. They clung to each other, two girls enmeshed in the same, stark tragedy.

When she came to, her mother was holding a glass to her lips and Diane was standing beside the sofa, saying, "Poor Judy."

Diane lifted her chin. She said, "I know Bill wouldn't have wanted me to—"

"I don't know much. Naval Communications picked up the message and someone there must have telephoned Mrs. Hardy."

"I'm not even sure it's Bill," Diane said. "They said they weren't certain."

"I don't know much. Naval Communications picked up the message and someone there must have telephoned Mrs. Hardy."

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"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



Skunk Is Caught In Attic of a House

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Tex.—Mrs. B. F. Cloud set a rat trap in the attic of her home, expecting to trap a rat.



WASHING TON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Control of the powerful Rules Committee, which decides whether any bill shall come up for a vote in the House, may still trouble the administration despite its "purge" of Chairman John J. O'Connor in New York.

The New Deal and anti-New Deal lineup on this committee remains the same numerically. And Republicans, with fourscore new House members, will press for larger representation.

O'Connor and Rep. William J. Driver of Arkansas, who helped bottle up the wage-hour act and other bills, recently defeated in the primaries. But two loyal New Deal members, Greenwood of Indiana and Harlan of Ohio, were knocked off in the election.

In line for the chairmanship is 72-year-old Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois. If you subtract the election casualties he is the only 100 per cent pro-Roosevelt man among the six Democrats and four Republicans left on the committee.

The House might be willing to expand membership of the committee so enough new men could be appointed to assure administration control. Meanwhile, Rules stands as a conservative bulwark.

With Greenwood out, the ranking Democratic member under Sabath becomes Eugene Cox of Georgia, even more anti-New Deal than was O'Connor—especially toward administration alliances with organized labor.

Sabath, at least theoretically, is a key man in any event. Traditionally the House is controlled by the Speaker—now William B. Bankhead of Alabama—and the Majority Leader—their's Sam Rayburn of Texas—and the chairman of the Rules Committee.

Sabath was born in what recently has been Czechoslovakia, in 1866. He is a son of poor Bohemian parents, and was brought to this country at 18; he worked in a mill, studied law and after practicing became a municipal judge in Chicago. He has represented the Fifth Illinois congressional district 32 years and in January will begin his 17th term.

He is short, stocky, white-haired, white-mustached and always faultlessly dressed. He still speaks with something of an accent. Without the force, influence or personal following of O'Connor, he nevertheless is popular in the House. The administration had hoped Greenwood would take much of the heavier work off his shoulders and now will try to see that one of its more dependable men is assigned to the committee to help him.

He has actively supported measures for protection of investors, immigration legislation and relief and social welfare bills.

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By HARRY GRAYSON

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Staff Editor

SOUTH BEND—Notre Dame has recaptured the synthetic alumni won by the brilliant teams and magic personality of the late Knute Rockne.

One only had to travel to South Bend for the Minnesota game to be certain of this. Something like 20 special trains, with cars from as far west as Denver, rolled into the Indiana city to fill the 56,000 seats of Notre Dame Stadium for the first time since it was built in 1930.

Notre Dame again is the alms mater of everybody who never went to college.

Over Minnesota, Notre Dame stands an excellent chance of going through a season unbeaten for the first time since Rockne's superb club of 1930. Northwestern in Evanston and Southern California in Los Angeles have suffered, since Bernie Bierman returned to Minneapolis. . . . without making a single first down by rushing, and only two in all.

TWO five-yard offside penalties were required to give the Old Gold and Light Blue a first down on the ground. The other came on a pass.

But the lads of the Golden Dome still go for the long one, and shook Louis Zontini loose on the old cutback play inside tackle for an 84-yard run with the game only six minutes old. Johnny Thesing went ahead of Zontini through the hole ripped in Minnesota's line.

It has the material, coaching, tradition, and the inclination. You never saw so many football players in one place in your life. There are 84 on the varsity squad alone, and with the interhall league plan a good share of the 3000 students play football.

This is a young Notre Dame team and it is backed up by the finest freshman class in years. There is every indication that the curbstome graduates will sing lustily for several years.

There is every indication that the South Bend institution is off on another long whirl of glory.

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Tech Prexy



Clifford B. Jones of Spur, who has been elected as president of Texas Technological College at Lubbock. He is a banker, rancher and business man and has been prominent in West Texas Chamber of Commerce affairs.

Whooping Cough Is Not Controllable by The General Public

AUSTIN, Tex.—"Some communicable diseases are measurably controllable from a public health point of view. However, whooping cough is not yet one of them. It appears and spreads rapidly despite every effort to hold it in check. Because of the great difficulty in applying effective measures, many parents consider this childhood trouble as inevitable. They foolishly argue that since their child is bound to get whooping cough anyway, the sooner it is history, the better," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"It is true that many older children do not appear to suffer serious consequences from this disease, nevertheless in this group pneumonia and tuberculosis sometimes follow in its wake, which is serious enough. But when the attack is experienced by the very young, it is likely to be extremely dangerous. For example, of the whooping cough deaths in Texas during 1937, totaling 337, ninety-five per cent were under five years of age," Dr. Cox pointed out.

"While it is impossible to keep children from other youngsters, parents must realize that a cold actually may be the forerunner of whooping cough. Once this possibility is appreciated, a physician will be summoned when a cold evidences itself and the child prevented from mingling with other children. It should be understood that it is at this period of the attack, usually before a diagnosis has been made, that whooping cough is most contagious. This rule may seem unduly harsh. However, if parents would apply it, there is reason to believe that the whining cough incidence would decline, and perhaps markedly so. And in this connection, the necessity for early recognition of the disease in very young infants cannot be stressed too strongly.

"As it now stands, in most instances physicians and health officials have no knowledge of the case until the disease is well defined and usually noted by the parents themselves through the characteristic "whoop" in the cough. By that time the child has contacted many other children and has been the spreader of the infection. Moreover, the possible damage to the youngster himself through this delay has been increased.

At best, whooping cough is a mean antagonist. It requires whole hearted and prompt cooperation not only on the part of the physicians and public health officials, but by parents also. Until this happy combination is more generally recognized the likelihood of definitely diminishing the present power of whooping cough will continue to be slim.

(To Be Continued)

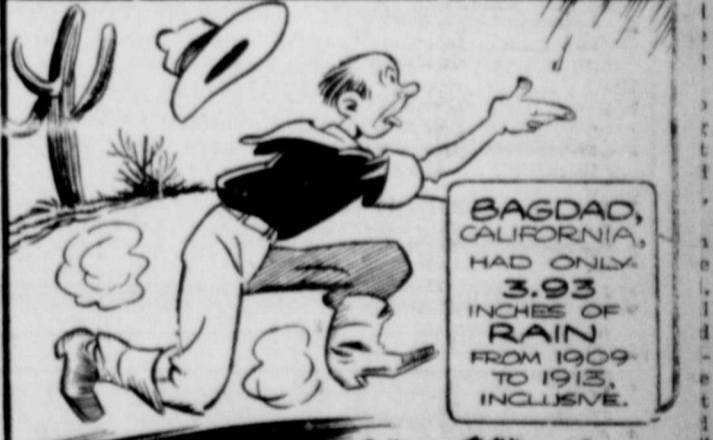
A ROLL-YOUR-OWN TOBACCO THAT'S REAL

MELLOW (It's better tobacco)

PRINCE ALBERT GETS MY VOTE FOR RICH, RIPE TASTE AND NO HARSHNESS. PA IS THE EXTRA-MELLOW MAKING'S TOBACCO

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE PLANET NEPTUNE WAS DISCOVERED ON PAPER, BY THE APPLICATION OF MATHEMATICAL FORMULAS.

INDIGO BLUNTING IS WHICH OF THESE?
A BASE BALL TERM
A BIRD
A SHADE OF DECORATING MATERIAL

ANSWER: A bird. Due to perturbations displayed in the orbit of the planet Uranus, two astronomers, each working without the other's knowledge, arrived at the conclusion that an unknown planet was causing the disturbance, and that this planet could be found at a certain location. A telescope proved the calculations to be correct.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



DAISY, SEND EVERY CARPENTER WHO WORKED ON THAT CASTLE SET IN HERE RIGHT AWAY!

BUZZ—THERE'S SOMETHING BOTTEN IN THIS WHOLE STUDIO SET-UP! THAT DOCTOR DIDN'T HALF EXAMINE THE MAJOR—HE'S STILL IN A DANGEROUS CONDITION, WE MUST DO SOMETHING!

GOOD NIGHT!

ALLEY OOP -- By Hamlin



SAY! YING YAP!! WHYNOHA LOOK WHERE YER GOIN'!

OH, PARDON ME, OUL' CHAP! ANWFULLY CLUMSY OF ME

WELL, I'LL BE—! OUL' CHAP! SUTTER TH' SISSY!

