

SAFETY FOR MANY FEARED IN SNOWSTORMS

ABOUT THIS AND THAT

By W. H. MAYES Jr.

There are so many things about which to write today that it is doubtful if we will get around to all of them and maybe won't get to any.

There is the task of selecting an all-district team, which means little but about which most sports writers get all excited, and then there is the Red Cross Drive, the school tax committee, about which some more explaining seems necessary an invitation to trip the light fantastic at the Country club next Monday, a little to Santa Claus and one from him and several other matters that Jess Meroney's post office delivered to our desk today.

We have wrinkled our brow considerably over the district team business and have decided that it isn't so important after all. Every sports writer naturally sees a team at its best or its worst during the season and is inclined to make his selections on the performances in the one or two games in which he saw each team engaged. We imagine we have seen about as many games as anyone, and still we are in doubt about one or two positions.

Our selection, made several days ago and checked and rechecked several times, includes Stevens and King as ends, Chuck Van Horn for a lot of consideration but the two Ranger men finally won. For tackles we picked Groseclose of Abilene and Clark of Breckenridge, both good tackles, of which there was a scarcity this year. As guards White of Breckenridge was one and the other was left blank for some time and finally we decided on McCall of Cisco. Center was a hard position to fill. In the games we saw three or four centers looked good, so we gave it to Smith of Abilene, though Preston of Cisco and Spain of Breckenridge looked just about as good as any we saw them in action. For the backfield we selected Wyatt of Abilene at quarter, Little of Cisco at one half and Burgamy of Eastland at the other. Probably no one else in the district would pick Burgamy though he is above the rest in the district. For fullback we picked Jones of Abilene, second highest scoring man in the district and a good defensive fullback. The backfield would contain about the most speed that could be selected, though there is not a real offensive back in the district and a regular blocking backfield man, though most of the selections can serve satisfactorily in this capacity. We selected no second team but might stick in a few reserves for good measure and would select Higley of Cisco, Spain of Breckenridge, and Aishman of Ranger.

In this selection you have a punter second to none in Stevens, and a field goal kicker in King as well as two excellent ends on both offense and defense, a passer in Little and a wonder in the line in the other backfield men behind a strong and experienced line. What more could one want?

Someone raised the question of what would be done with the school tax money that is being raised by the Citizens School Tax committee and we made an investigation and found that it will be divided about as follows:

Of each dollar of current taxes collected 38.5 per cent goes to pay teachers' salaries and is added to the \$29,000 of the state fund that goes to Ranger. The remaining 61.5 per cent goes to the retirement of bonds and payment of interest on the bonded indebtedness.

Out of the delinquent taxes paid, 47 per cent goes to retire warrants issued to the state and the balance of last year taxes. The other 53 per cent goes to the payment of paving warrants that have been issued and which should have been paid last year.

It was said yesterday that, if in the next 18 months \$20,000 of the \$30,000 in delinquent taxes was collected, the schools could go on a cash basis, providing that the current taxes were paid. This would put the schools in a good financial condition and would assure its permanency for some time. As it is, in spite of the fact that many doubt the statement, very doubtful if the schools can remain open for the full nine months unless the citizens pay a good part of the delinquent taxes and practically all the current taxes.

And too, in spite of belief to the contrary, the "big fellows," as some of the larger taxpayers are called, are to be called on to pay their delinquent and current taxes and many have already either paid or are now paying on the installment plan.

Which leaves no space today for the Red Cross sell we had all planned and may forget before to-morrow.

And we acknowledge with thanks the invitation to dance at the Country Club on Monday and if that can make arrangements with the cleaners to get the use of our other pair of pants we have in our shop we will probably be among those present.

Honor Custer



General George Armstrong Custer. Ninety-two years after his birth in New Rumley, Ohio, on Dec. 5, 1832, the state of Ohio has erected a monument there to General George Armstrong Custer, famous Indian fighter killed by Indians in the famous Custer massacre in Montana on June 25, 1876. The new monument, shown above, probably will be dedicated next summer on the anniversary of the battle.

Eastland County Auto Licenses Are Not Ready

By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN, Dec. 2.—Automobile registration was to start Dec. 1, according to law, but in Eastland and 97 other Texas counties it can't be done according to verbal announcement of Chairman W. R. Ely of the state highway commission.

The required printed registration receipts have not been furnished the highway department by printers, and have yet to be distributed to these 98 counties.

Registration will be delayed until the printed forms can be placed in the hands of county tax collectors.

The law authorizes registration of cars during December and January, and allows motorists until Jan. 31 to have the 1932 number plates on cars. It was expected that registration can start in the remaining counties within a few days. The highway commission was pressing contract printers for quick delivery of the receipt forms.

Among the counties whose receipt blanks are undelivered are: Travis, Comal, Colorado, Lee, Waller, Washington, Williamson, Potter, Hutchinson, Carson, Collingsworth, Hale, Hays, Lamb, Hemphill, Moore, Farmer, Wheeler, Rains, Schleicher, Shackelford, Tom Green, Reagan, Stephens, Taylor, Ward, Winkler, Webb, LaSalle, Hidalgo, Eastland, Denton.

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RED CROSS COMMITTEE IS NAMED

J. E. Meroney, chairman of the Ranger Red Cross drive, has selected committees to secure funds for the city's part of the county Red Cross drive and has written a letter to each of the workers informing them of the plans of the campaign. The campaign is to start Monday, Dec. 7.

It was pointed out that this is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the national chapter of the Red Cross and an event that should be celebrated in a big way by having the Ranger campaign completed and the money turned in as quickly as possible.

Those selected to solicit funds for the movement are:

L. H. King, Bill Dossay, Rev. D. W. Nichol, E. A. Crawford, F. D. Hicks, J. S. Sumrall, Walter Harwell, Wade Swift, K. C. Jones, George Murphy, G. C. Love, A. N. Larson, Charles J. Moore, Roy Gilbreath, Howard K. Ghoslin, Jack Clements, Tom W. Carpenter, E. L. Fontaine, H. L. McCleskey, G. E. May, J. E. Matthews, F. A. Wagner, Saule Perlestein, Clyde Davis, H. C. "Andy" Anderson, Edwin George, W. N. McDonald, C. D. Wood, A. J. Rutliff, Roy "Speed" Mmes, Pete Jensen, Barney Carter, E. E. Crawford, W. D. Conway, C. E. Hutchins, H. C. Anderson, J. E. Matthews, C. D. Hartnett, John M. Ghoslin, M. H. Hagaman, Morris Bendix, Robert Norman, Saule Perlestein, H. L. Killingsworth, P. M. Kuykendall, G. H. Haslam, Roy Jameson, E. L. McMillen, Mike Hollers, Sam Greig, Roy Gilbreath, Edwin George.

Rural community chairmen are: Cross Roads, R. L. Hise; Cheaney, R. R. Browning; Alameda, W. H. White; Hullock, B. F. Dempsey; Oakley, Alvin Mayhall; Colony, O. C. Bowen; Lone Cedar, Houston Brasher.

ROBBERY ATTEMPT BLOCKED

By United Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 2.—Charles H. Reagan, Cojula automobile dealer, was disarmed and charged with attempted robbery with firearms after a daring attempt to hold up the Groves National bank here today.

Adolph Groop, cashier, said Reagan entered the bank and presented a note, demanded 100 \$100 bills and the same number of \$50 bills. Instead of handing over the money Groop grappled with the man and Constable E. H. Roberts, who was making a deposit, disarmed the man.

A pistol was taken from Reagan. The note read, "You would not help me when I asked you like a gentleman. Any signal will mean death for both."

Santa To Visit Ranger Dec. 19

The announcement was made today by Charlie Moore that Santa Claus would visit Ranger on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 19, at 1 o'clock.

According to word received by Moore, Santa will arrive by plane at the Ranger airport and will stay for about an hour. Candy and kisses will be on hand in abundance for the kiddies and all are invited to be present to welcome Santa in his plane.

Further announcement concerning Santa's arrival will be made from time to time, but every child in Ranger is invited to be at the airport at 1 o'clock, Dec. 19, and meet Santa in person.

Clemency Denied 17-Year-old Boy

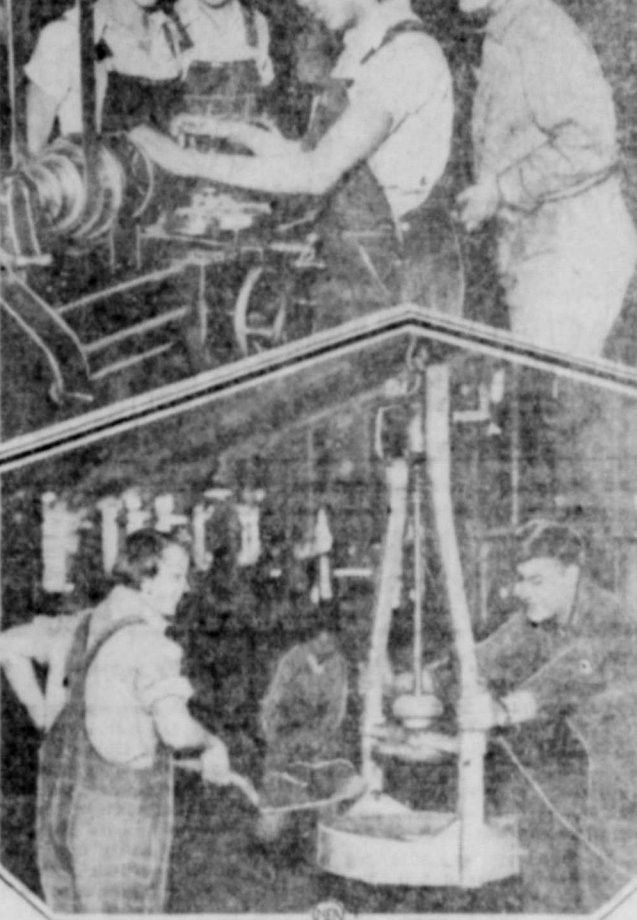
By United Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 2.—Governor Louis L. Emmerson refused executive clemency today to Russell McWilliams, 17-year-old slayer, who faced death in the electric chair on Friday, Dec. 11.

Despite the pleas of Clarence Darrow, famous criminal attorney, and other notables, Governor Emmerson accepted the state pardon board recommendation opposing commutation of the sentence.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES

By United Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Cornelius Murphy, one of three Fordham college players injured in the game with Bucknell Nov. 21, died in Fordham infirmary today. Cause of his death was not made known. His death came as a surprise as it was understood he was not severely injured.

Minnesota Co-Eds Turn Laborers



Taking a course in electrical engineering at the University of Minnesota, these girls doff their fluffy garb and don gray overalls to get at the basis of things. Above, left to right, are La Verne Erickson, Harriet Nelson, Carolyn Warricks and Orpha Highland manipulating intricate machinery as part of the course. Below, Jacob Wooster is seen getting some laboratory experience with a shovels. They get dirtier than their men associates because, their instructor says, they work harder.

Remnant of Famous Outlaw Band Face Trial in Houston

By United Press.
DALLAS.—The last of the gang, which authorities claim was the worst band of outlaws ever to operate in the southwest, not even excepting the gangs of Billy the Kid and the James brothers, finally met answer for their alleged east before the law.

All but three of the gang have met violent deaths in recent months. The three survivors are held in jail and soon will be tried.

This chapter will be written in the court records of their trial at Houston this month. Then Shilo Scrivner, Jack Jones and Barney McGanegal will know their fate.

Their own confessions and police records credit them with leading a band of desperadoes from Memphis, Tenn., to the Rio Grande valley and back again.

The first to die was John Cherry, "strong arm" man of the outfit. "John the Greek" participated in the \$29,000 robbery of a Memphis bank and protested at the paucity of his share when the spoils were divided.

So loudly did he protest that his comrades would he should die. They took him for an automobile ride into the country and several days later his body was fished from the Brazos river, near Houston. Shotgun slugs had riddled his body, which had been weighted down with a wagon wheel.

This enraged Cherry's friends, who blamed Jack Jones. Forthwith two men hurried into the apartment of C. A. (Keggy) Jones, brother of Jack, and reputed book-keeper for the gang.

A blast from a sawed-off shotgun ended Jones. Solely for the sake of convenience, for Margaret Jones had no connection with the gang, the slayers turned the weapon upon the woman.

Then started a manhunt through the southwest that finally brought about the capture of Barney McGanegal in Pueblo, Colo. McGanegal talked freely, implicating Jack Jones, Scrivner and Del McCabe.

Jack Jones gave himself up. His confession charged the dead "Keggy" and the voluble McGanegal with Cherry's killing. It also started a hunt for McCabe and Scrivner as the slayers of the Joneses.

McCabe and Scrivner ran into misfortune in Des Moines, Ia. A detective there suspected McCabe of selling machine guns. It developed into a gun fight that ended in the deaths of both.

Fighting Has Been In Progress Since First of Week

By United Press.
MUKDEN, Dec. 2.—Fighting has been in progress at Tsai, near the Nooni river in northern Manchuria, since Monday, reports today said.

The engagement was between troops of the Japanese and 1,000 guerrillas belonging to General Ma Chan-Shan, who was driven out of Tsaitshar by the Japanese.

By United Press.
TOKIO, Dec. 2.—Reports that General Ma Chan-Shan, Chinese military leader, driven from Tsaitshar, was concentrating 20,000 troops for an attempt to retake the city, were received here today from Tsaitshar.

Guest Tickets to Ranger Show

The Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Hammett to see "Mother's Millions"—now playing at the Columbus Theatre, or any other show

A. P. I. HEAD CALLS ON STERLING

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Dec. 2.—Amos Beatty of New York, president of the American Petroleum Institute, conferred with Governor Ross Sterling and the railroad commission but not with James V. Alford.

When asked if he would call also on the attorney general, who recently filed anti-trust suits against oil concerns including the American Petroleum Institute, for \$17,000,000, Beatty said: "I have not thought about it."

Beatty denied that the governor was asked to call a special session of the legislature to repeal the anti-trust law under which the attorney general's suit was brought.

Alford said following Beatty's visit, that neither a request from Beatty or Governor Sterling would lead to a withdrawal of his anti-trust suits.

SAWDUST EXPLOSION HURTS 13

By United Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 2.—Explosion of a sawdust magazine at the Fisher Lumber corporation today injured 13 workmen.

The injured were taken to hospitals suffering from cuts, bruises and burns.

The blast blew out windows in nearby plants. Pipes to boilers burst, throwing scalding water on the men.

Markets

Closing selected New York stocks

American Can	63 1/2
Am P & L	16 1/2
Am Smelt	21 1/2
Am T & T	125 1/2
Amalgamated	12 1/2
Auburn Auto	107 1/2
Aviation Corp Del.	2 1/2
Beth Steel	24 1/2
Bryers A M	14 1/2
Canada Dry	17 1/2
Case J I	36 1/2
Chrysler	12 1/2
Curtiss Wright	1 1/2
Elect Au L	32
Elec St Bat	33 1/2
Foster Wheel	11 1/2
Gen Elec	26 1/2
Gen Mot	22 1/2
Gillette S R	13 1/2
Goodyear	18 1/2
Houston Oil	21 1/2
Int Cement	21 1/2
Int Harvester	27 1/2
Johns Manville	19 1/2
Phillips P	19 1/2
Kroger G & B	17 1/2
Liq Carb	20 1/2
Mont Ward	26 1/2
Nat Dates	9 1/2
Para Publix	3 1/2
Phillips U	3 1/2
Pratt & G	4 1/2
Pure Oil	4 1/2
Purity Bak	14 1/2
Radio	36 1/2
Sears Roebuck	3 1/2
Shell Union Oil	27 1/2
Sheridan Ind	19 1/2
Stan Oil N J	31 1/2
Socoyn Vac	11 1/2
Studebaker	12 1/2
Texas Corp	16 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul	25 1/2
Union Carb & O	23 1/2
Und Elliott	27 1/2
U S Gypsum	27 1/2
U S Ind Alc	28 1/2
U S Steel	52 1/2
Vanadium	15 1/2
Westing Elec	31 1/2
Worthington	23 1/2

Carb Stocks

Cities Service	6 1/2
Ford M Ltd	5 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	43 1/2
Humble Oil	50 1/2
Independence	17 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	18 1/2

Rum Boat Sunk By Coast Guards

By United Press.
WOODSHOLE, Mass., Dec. 2.—Explosion and fire sank the \$40,000 alleged rum boat, Star, off Herring Beach today after coastguards pumped machine gun bullets at her during a mile chase.

The seven members of the Star's crew, two of whom suffered burns, were rescued by the crew of the Coast Guard patrol boat and were brought here.

GERMAN SPY SHOT

ROSEN, Poland, Dec. 2.—Francis Kalms, 23, a police soldier of German nationality was convicted by court martial and executed today on charges of espionage on behalf of Germany.

Kalms was blindfolded before being shot. He faced the firing squad calmly.

Ex-Sheriff Held As Kidnap



Schuyler B. Marshall, Jr., above, former sheriff of Dallas, Texas, is held on kidnaping and robbery charges in Fort Worth following the kidnaping of Albert Farr, night watchman for a power plant at Mansfield, Fort Worth suburb. Farr was kidnaped and all the lights for Mansfield turned off by a gang which planned to rob the town's bank, officers believe. Marshall is accused of being a member of the gang.

East Texas Oil Estimates Are Reduced Third

By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN, Dec. 2.—Geologists have struck three billion barrels from estimates of total East Texas oil field production.

The field now promises to yield 1,159,200,000 barrels, or one-third the amount, experts predicted under oath before the railroad commission here last summer.

L. C. E. Bignell, petroleum engineering engineer, made the new estimate in a statement just printed in The Oil and Gas Journal, Tulsa, based on experiences of operations in the field and new formula and analyses of petroleum engineers and geologists.

Mr. Bignell said in The Oil and Gas Journal that the thickness of the producing sand is less than early estimates indicate and will produce only 20 per cent of the 400 per cent recovery that was forecast.

Based on this thickness of sand, a porosity of 20 per cent, and 90 per cent saturation, with 45 per cent recovery from the 92,000 acre field, the total yield of 1,159,200,000 barrels was forecast.

Bignell's statement said the cost of producing this oil has been estimated at between \$579,000,000 and \$752,480,000.

The 45 per cent recovery estimate, fairly high for fields of similar condition, indicates when the last well in the field has been plugged, there will be left 1,416,000,000 barrels of unrecovered and unrecoverable oil beneath the field.

The engineer's report said that bottom hole pressures along the eastern edge of the field are now insufficient to flow the wells.

That this area of low bottom hole pressure is moving across the field toward the western edge.

Effect of the new estimates on potential wealth of East Texas and on taxable values during the next few years promised to be of magnitude. The new engineering estimates cannot quickly be made part of official records of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission, since all orders dealing with the field are now under the martial law regulation, and no hearings are being held by the commission dealing with production or proration.

Poultry Exhibitors Will Meet Tonight

Ben Whitehouse, secretary of the Oil Belt Poultry show, has called a meeting of exhibitors to be held at the office of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce tonight at 7:30.

Prize lists for the winners in various classes and rules for the show have been worked out and will be explained at the meeting tonight.

Democrats Get Another House Set

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 2.—The democratic majority in the house was increased to five by the election of Percy H. Stewart, wet democrat, to the seat of the late Ernest R. Ackerman, dry republican. The democratic victory left the house lineup:

Democrats 219, republicans 214, farmer-labor 1, vacancy 1.

PARTIES SEEK MOTORISTS AND HUNTERS TODAY

Snow Drifts Several Feet Deep in Southwest Texas As Storm Continues.

By United Press.
DALLAS, Dec. 2.—White blankets of snow hampered traffic in Southwest Texas today and caused to be expressed for motorists, hunters and cowboys out on the range.

A snowstorm that whipped across Southwest Texas with unusual fury covered the ground to a great depth and biting winds piled the snow to heights of several feet in drifts.

Rescue parties went out from Pecos, Alpine, Marfa, Big Spring and other points to aid motorists whose automobiles had stalled in the drifts. It was feared deer hunting parties in the Davis mountain had suffered.

Rain was reported to the weather bureau today by all stations except Amarillo. It was snowing in El Paso where the temperature stood at 30 degrees.

Dry Issue May Destroy Chances Of Democrats

By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN.—Democrats who try to inject the prohibition question into the presidential campaign threaten to destroy a bright opportunity for party success, J. C. Adams, democratic national committee chairman said in a letter received at Austin.

Mr. Adams declared himself opposed to bringing the prohibition question to the front in party affairs "in any form," he said, "to injecting the prohibition question into this campaign in any form. The democratic party has now a great opportunity for success. It is my opinion those who insist on again dividing the party on the prohibition question are but destroying our chances and seeking to divert the minds of the people from the great and vital questions on which this campaign should be fought out."

Mr. Adams said he had heard no suggestion from any member of the national committee as to "trading horses" and replacing John J. Raskob as national chairman.

Preparatory to his attending the committee meeting in January, when the next national convention city will be chosen, Mr. Adams disclosed that Chicago is most active in seeking the convention.

Chicago seems to him to meet the requirements, he said, but he anticipated invitations will be extended by several other cities.

"I will favor some city in the central part of the United States," he said, "which will be as accessible as possible to the great body of the people, and can, of course, furnish proper facilities for taking care of the convention."

"Chicago seems to me to meet the requirements; but of course the matter depends somewhat on what cities invite the convention, and the inducements offered."

"I anticipate that a number of cities will invite the convention but as yet none seems to be very active in the matter except Chicago."

Congress to Probe Dirigible Building

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—A congressional investigation of rumored imperfections in the new navy dirigible Akron was assured today.

Representative Dixon, democrat, Georgia, prospective chairman of the house naval affairs committee, and Representative Britten, republican, Illinois, present chairman, approved the inquiry asked by Representative McClintic, democrat, Oklahoma.

The investigation will begin soon after organization of the house next Monday. Among reports which will receive attention are rumors the airship is unable to lift her full load and her framework is unable to stand up under full speed tests.

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19 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

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INSURGENT REPUBLICANS ON THE OUTSIDE.

Washington says that an aggressive independent's plan
to force a powerful wedge into the house control is on the
way. Regardless of which party organizes that branch in
the coming congress next month. Rep. La Guardia, (r), New
York, and Rep. Kvale of Minnesota, (f-1), have served notice
that although the democrats have a majority at this time
sufficient to elect a speaker, neither party will have a working
majority without they co-operate with the progressives.
They have invited progressive democrats to join their ranks.
The man from New York and the man from Minnesota have
reserved the right to support and urge such legislation as
they deem proper and to the best interest of the country.
Even if Garner should be elected these two independents who
have boldly asserted their program will hold the balance of
power in the new house. It is a pretty kettle of fish all
around. John N. Garner has celebrated his 62nd birthday.
He is off on his 63rd year. He has 26 years congressional
service to his credit and he is going to have troubles of his
own.

BANKERS' COTTON HOLDING MOVEMENT.

Southern bankers, principally in the cotton belt and led
by Nathan Adams of Dallas, have made an agreement to lock
up 6,600,000 bales of cotton for one year. They have arranged
to make or renew loans to farmers for holding 3,100,000
bales or 400,000 bales short of the original quota. Now the
federal farm board and the American Cotton Co-operative
association, for their part, have agreed to hold their stores of
about 3,500,000 bales until July 31, 1932, the beginning of
the new crop year. This pledge would not be binding if the
price should reach 12 1/2 cents a pound during the interim.

Japan is a large buyer of American cotton. China is a
heavy buyer. American cotton men say they are not buying
because of war but because American cotton is very cheap.
Regardless of this they are heavy buyers. With the holding
movement agreement, as stated, and the oriental textile
agents promising to take millions of bales why shouldn't cotton
advance in price and with heavy acreage reduction next
year come into its own?

AMERICANS COMING BACK TO EARTH.

Americans are coming back to earth. This is the message
to the people, or rather to the credit community, by
Dr. Stephen I. Miller, director of economics for R. G. Dunn
and company. An excerpt:

"Early business statements indicate lower inventories,
receivables and liabilities than for any time during the past
40 years. It is reasonable to conclude that January statements
will show the best liquid condition since 1921. This is an
essential forerunner of business recovery." Dr. Miller
reminds the people that credit is an endless chain and that
the control of credit is the problem of the world today. Also that
"credit represents the purchasing power of the nation and it
is like the volume or flow of water in the stream. It may
run full or it may run low. It may be frozen or it may be
wasted. The aim of the engineer is to get such an even flow
of water as will meet the demand of the community throughout
the year. The aim of the economist is to get such a flow
of credit as will maintain a general price level." Another
reminder is passed on to the people: "The power to grant credit
is based upon the power to receive it and the prediction is
made by the director of economists for Dunn and company
that 'the business world comes to the year 1931 with a disposition
to go farther in the direction of managed economy
than for two centuries,' and the policy of two steps forward
and one step backward is now being challenged as a colossal
and an unnecessary waste" is the conclusion of this widely
known message maker as to economic conditions and their
effect upon that credit which he terms an endless chain. Regardless
of all this read the prediction in the foreword: "It
is reasonable to conclude that January statements will show
the best liquid condition since 1921. This is an essential
forerunner of business recovery." Pass the prediction down
the line with this hint conveyed by all the ages, "the world
always comes back."

MAC DONALD BELIEVES BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

Prime Minister James Ramsey MacDonald is a thrifty
 Scot. He is bitterly opposed to a munitions embargo against
 the far east—meaning the sale of munitions of war in China
 or Japan or any other nation or people with the money to
 buy. Heavy orders for naval aircraft engines have been
 placed in Great Britain by Japan. John Bull needs the
 money. His idle workers need jobs. Business is business.
 Sentiment is sentiment. Coin talks the loudest.

TEN COTTON STATES ADOPT THE TEXAS PLAN.

Ten cotton states of the 11 represented at the Jackson
 conference adopted the Texas curtailment plan calling for 50
 per cent reduction in planting in 1932 and 1933 as its recom-
 mendation for relief legislation in all the Southern states.
 North Carolina delegation was under instruction not to vote.
 Cotton may return some day for a second coronation.

League Believes Dispute Settled

PARIS, Dec. 2.—The League of
 Nations council believed today that
 its compromise resolution for settle-
 ment of the Manchurian dispute
 would be accepted by China and
 Japan.

Enjoying their first respite from
 intense negotiations of the past
 month, council members awaited
 replies of Nanking and Tokio.
 Completed copies of the resolu-
 tion calling for evacuation of Man-
 churia and creation of a neutral
 commission of inquiry were for-
 ward to Nanking and Tokio last
 night. Replies were expected to-
 night.

PLAN WORLD FLIGHT.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Don
 Moyle and Cecil Allen, who crossed
 the Pacific by air in a series of
 short hops last summer, revealed
 today plans for a refueling, non-
 stop flight around the world.

Lloyd George's Family Does Not Agree On Religion

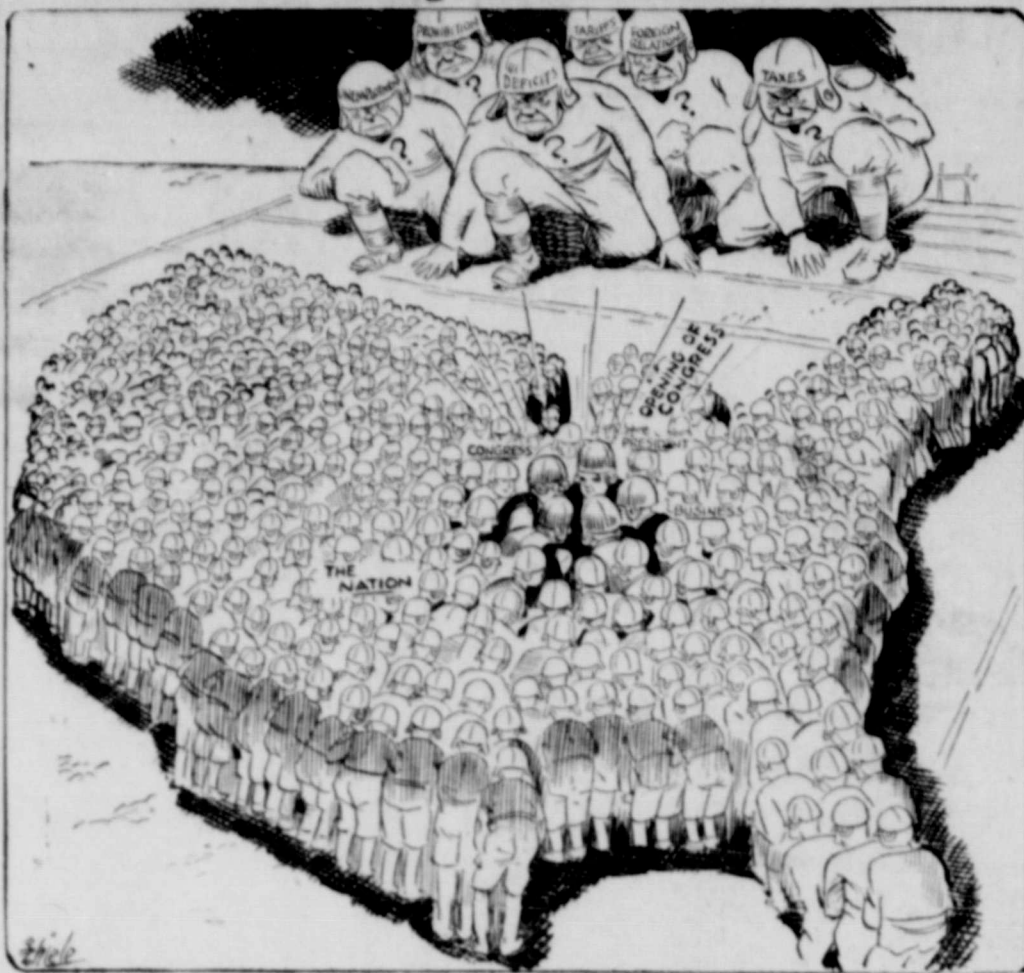
LONDON.—The Lloyd George
 family may agree on their politics,
 since they form a party of their
 own in the new house of commons,
 but they do not agree on religion.

An analysis of the house from
 the point of religious profession
 reveals that while David Lloyd
 George and his son, Major Gwilym,
 are Baptists, Miss Megan
 Lloyd George is a Welsh Calvin-
 istic Methodist.

The Presbyterians in the new
 parliament number only three,
 but that is probably due to the
 fact that Scottish Presbyterians
 are no longer accounted "Free
 Churchmen."

Hale county can lead the South
 Plains counties in cotton acreage
 this year under the terms of the
 newly adopted Texas cotton reduc-
 tion law.

Going Into a Huddle!



DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

An increasing breadth of view
among men of a certain type is one
of the most encouraging signs of the
times.

A depth of vision, an ability to
see two sides of the problems of
American business have been needed
for some time. Men who have
experienced successful responsibility
and the further development of
such qualities are the best, and in-
deed the only argument for political
advancement.

It goes without saying that political
power may not safely be trusted to
narrow-minded men who cannot
see the wood for the trees. Bearing
in mind that such broad-minded
men, though ever on the increase as
time and experience advance, are
still small in numbers. The short-
sighted, narrow-minded irresponsibles
are still quite numerous, while
the average citizen is large in num-
bers and holds the balance of power
through the ballot.

While many strong views are held
and while all our politicians are
talking at once, there is grave dan-
ger that the wise words of those
who have the best interests of the
people at heart will not be heard.
The farmer depends upon the
people of the towns and cities for a
market. When "Main Street" is
sick on account of lack of business,
the whole town and community
surrounding it are sick and only
"Doctor Better Business" can cure
it. It can't be cured by legislation.
Those narrow-minded persons who
try to live in the limelight in times
like these only confuse us. We
should stop, look and listen and
turn thumbs down on those who
help only by loose talk.

When we listen to our big and
little business men of the cities and
farms, we will get along much bet-
ter.

One thing is clear; it is quite im-
possible to carry out economies on a
scale sufficiently wide to be helpful
in the present international predicament
unless a certain amount of
offense is given and a certain
amount of alarm raised. We
should stop, look and listen and
turn thumbs down on those who
help only by loose talk.

Lone Bandit Robs A Kansas Bank

PRETTY PRAIRIE, Kan., Dec.
2.—The State Bank of Pretty Prairie
was robbed of approximately
\$1,500 in cash by a single bandit
today.

Entering the bank shortly after
it opened, the bandit, dressed in
hunting clothes, forced Roland
Notestine, assistant cashier, to
hand over the money from the
cash drawer and vault and fled in
a small coupe.

W. C. Schmitt, who was a cus-
tomer at the time of the holdup,
was struck in the back when he
was slow in raising his hands.

Bakeries Increase Prices On Bread

The Speed and Tallos bakeries
of Ranger announced today that
the price of bread would be in-
creased on Thursday morning.

The reason given for the in-
crease in price was given as an
increase in the cost of baking ma-
terials and the cost of production.
Bread prices have increased in
many cities in the past few weeks.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Things look
pretty bad right now. Un-
employment, under-consumption,
an Americanism, a belief, an
happiness, uncertainty, uncom-
fortableness, ungodliness, un-
derworlds and unrest beset us.

The treasury is piling up a
three-billion dollar deficit. Then
dozens of war appear over
Manchuria. The European situation
grows more dangerous and
the fate of the world, the capiti-
list system and the Republic
and Democratic parties hang
in the balance.

So, the Sentinels of the Repub-
lic, or some other super-patriotic
to protect this nation and its in-
stitutions from all perils, launches
a force attack on the U. S. Chil-
dren's Bureau.

This sort of thing is something
of an annual event and appears
to be of benefit to all concerned.
First, the Sentinels of the Repub-
lic, or some other super-patriotic
group gets a lot of publicity by
attacking the Children's Bureau.
The bureau, whose experts plot
along month after month in the
field of child welfare without any-
one paying much attention to them
ordinarily, shares the publicity
and receives that its efforts do
not go unnoticed. Nearly all the
big national women's organiza-
tions usually come to the bureau's
defense with loud, angry shouts
and in the time the row is hot-
test there is simple publicity for
all.

THE Sentinels, who boast the
aim of protecting state rights
and take large credit for defeat-
ing the child labor amendment in
1924, utilize broadcasting time
on Sundays and present distin-
guished speakers who attack vari-
ous activities of the federal gov-
ernment. Lately they have been
campaigning against any federal
legislation for unemployment re-
lief this winter and calling for
funds to use in fighting the vari-
ous menaces, offer the mem-
bership at \$1000 and other grades



CRACKS IN THE DOME

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST.
Texas is going to have its post
laureate after all . . . and soon.
Representative Paul Finn of
Sunset, chairman of the joint leg-
islative committee to name the
post, said while in Austin the of-
ficial bard will be proclaimed with-
in a week.

He or she was to have been se-
lected in July; then during the
Dallas fair, but the committee
members couldn't find each other
at the fair grounds. . . . Now they
are making the selection by mail.

"I don't know there were so
many poets in the world," Repre-
sentative Finn bewailed. His com-
mittee has the names of approxi-
mately 100, but new entries have
been coming in so steadily no one
member has been able to get all
the names sent to all the others.

There is a tax study going on in
Texas, arrangements for which
were screened with intentional
secrecy, according to some of those
called to take part in it.
The American Political Science
association called a regional con-
ference on state and local taxation

Ranger Rotary Club Hears About Special Drives

The Ranger Rotary club dis-
posed with its regular program
today and took up a discussion of
the various things that now con-
front the club and the citizens of
the town.

C. E. May, chairman of the Citiz-
ens School Tax committee, made
a report on the activities of the
group of men who are trying to
keep the Ranger schools from be-
ing closed by helping to induce
people to pay their school taxes.
He outlined the work done and
the plans made and made a splen-
did report of the activities of the
committee.

W. C. Hickey made an announce-
ment of the Red Cross drive that
is to be staged in Ranger begin-
ning on next Monday morning. In
explaining the drive he pointed out
that the Red Cross is not a charity
organization but a relief-body
which administers aid in time of
disasters.

Howard Gholson, chairman of
the Good Cheer Fund committee
made a report on the work his
committee has done and explained
the work to be done by the good
cheer fund. He said that the drive
would be conducted on Saturday,
Dec. 19, and would be completed
in one day. The fund is to be used
to buy baskets of food for the
needy on Christmas Day and will
be handled as in the past.
P. Pettit of Cisco was the only
visitor for the meeting.

Mitchell Says Depression Could Have Been Softened

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The
blow of depression might have
been softened if inflation had been
checked during the boom period,
Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of
the National City bank of New
York, said today.

Mitchell testified before the La-
Follette senate committee investi-
gating proposals for national eco-
nomic planning.
The present situation could not
have been entirely avoided, he
said. The banks saw the depres-
sion coming, "but the public took
the bit in its teeth and ran round
the banks, although undoubtedly
the policy of the banks was too
liberal," he said.

PLEADS GUILTY.

Tom Brown entered a plea of
guilty to the charge of transport-
ing liquor yesterday in the 91st
district court. Brown had been
tried on Nov. 16 last on a similar
charge and was found guilty and
given one year in the penitentiary.

United Dry Goods Starts an 88c Sale

The United Dry Goods Stores of
this city is putting on a big eight-
day sale that will be featured by
articles that will sell for 88 cents.
The sale is similar to other sales
being conducted by the United
over their territory. Many attrac-
tive bargains are being offered to
the buying public during this eight-
day 88-cent sale.

Joseph Is to Have Big Bargain Sale

Joseph Dry Goods Company was
closed all day Wednesday prepar-
ing for a big sale that is to start
tomorrow, Thursday, Dec. 3.
The store was closed today to
prepare the stock for the sale and
to mark down prices prior to the
opening Thursday morning.

Texan is Found Frozen to Death

MORRILL, Neb., Dec. 2.—
Frozen to death or killed by gas
fumes, the body of a man believed
to be Joe Erwin of Greenville,
Texas, was found in a refrigerator
car today.

Officers believed the man had
been dead two or three days.
Relatives in Greenville said Erwin
left there several days ago for
Colorado.

Helpful Service—

If you cannot get your heaters
properly adjusted call us and we
will send a man out to do it for
you. There is no charge for this
service.
TEXAS-LA. POWER CO.

Valuation of Gas Property Ordered

AUSTIN, Dec. 2.—A contract
was let today by the state railroad
commission to Hawley Freeze &
Nichols of Fort Worth to make a
valuation of the properties of the
Lone Star Gas company.
These valuations are to be used
in the railroad commission con-
sideration of fair gas rates for
numerous cities.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WHEN THE NEW ZEALAND GEYSER, WAIMANGU, WAS IN ITS PRIME, IT FLUNG BLACK MUD, STONES AND SCALDING WATER TO A HEIGHT OF 1,500 FEET EVERY 36 HOURS.

DURING MAING SEASON THE MAIE FRIGATE BIRD DEVELOPS A BALLOON-SHAPED THROAT SACK OF NAKED FLAME-RED SKIN. AFTER HE HAS WON HIS LADY, THE BALLOON DETACHES.

A VIOLET AMETHYST VIBRATES AT THE RATE OF 750 BILLIONS OF VIBRATIONS PER SECOND.

Exquisite Hosiery . . . You will find the sheer variety—the new shades at COHN'S SHOPPE Ranger, Texas

STORAGE Washing and Greasing Marathon Gas and Oils SIMMONS Pine and Austin Sts.

We Never Sacrifice QUALITY for a LOW PRICE! Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

—taste the difference Betty Jane Bread Speed's Bakery Ranger

SPECIAL PRICE ON Children's Haircuts 25c (High school students included) GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP Basement of the Gholson

New Low Prices on Spectacles with Latest Frames. Lenses Duplicated. C. H. DUNLAP Jeweler and Optometrist

OYSTERS Received FRESH DAILY! CITY FISH MARKET Ranger, Texas

PIGGLY WIGGLY "All Over the World"

VALVES GROUND! If the valves in your car need grinding we can do it for you. WORK GUARANTEED! Quick Service Garage Phone 23 Ranger, Texas

Golden, Florist Arcadia Theatre Bldg., Ranger Cat Flowers, Pot Plants, Novelties, Seeds and Bulbs, Union Plants, Nursery Stock

Specialized RADIO SERVICE Batteries, Tubes, Accessories Phone 60—Ranger EXIDE BATTERY CO.

ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS Clyde H. Davis Jewelry—Music—Radio Next Door to Hatten Co. Ranger

Wash and Grease Job, both for \$1 Let Us Call and Get Your Car Panhandle Service Station C. L. Sylvester, Mgr. South Marston St., Ranger Phone 391

All Our SILKS now \$1.00 yard United Dry Goods Stores 219 Main Inc. Ranger

KILLINGSWORTH-COX & CO AMBULANCE Phone 129-J—302; Day 29 Funeral Directors—Embalmers Years of Experience 120 Main St. Ranger

TRUE'S PAINTS For every paint need! Pickering Lumber Sales Co. Ranger

WE BUY PRODUCE! 'M' SYSTEM GROCERY & MARKET Ranger, Texas

OUR OWN Patterns, 15c Every Pattern Guaranteed HASSEN COMPANY Ranger, Texas

EFFECTIVE DEC. 2nd, 1931 BETTY JANE BREAD 6c WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 6c RYE BREAD 6c FRENCH BREAD 6c ROLLS 6c SPEED'S BAKERY

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By United Press. NEW ORLEANS, La.—One of the university's most avid athletes casts his wooden leg aside before entering a football field, tennis court, boxing ring, track field or wrestling mat.

Donald Kerr, 19-year-old sophomore, is adept at all these sports. He holds three medals won in athletic competition against two-legged boys and is trying out for the city boxing team and practicing on gymnastics for the southern A. U. meet, at which he will represent Tulane this spring.

No less phenomenal than his ability on one leg, is the youth's attitude on his condition. He gets supreme delight in surprising friends, especially girls, at dances, by pointing out his wooden leg, which he wears at all times except when on an athletic field.

His racing gives no indication that he has only one leg. Donald can hop five feet, six inches, take the 20-yard low hurdles with ease, and performs other feats with starting alacrity.

In the gymnasium he has thrown many a usky fellow on the wrestling mat, and he can climb a 25-foot rope in eight seconds.

During a recent intra-mural football game a long forward pass was thrown to a right end. The player flew down the field. Only when he jumped into the air and successfully completed the play did spectators notice. It was Donald, having right end on one leg.

Every afternoon the youth runs four times around Tulane's quarter-mile track. His time for the half mile is only one minute lower than that made by trained athletes.

He is an excellent swimmer and won his senior life saving badge in swimming.

Donald has two reasons for discarding his wooden leg while in athletics. He says he can get around easier without it, and because the company he bought it from, after repairing the wooden leg numerous times, has refused to guarantee it any longer.

Donald lost his leg when he was years old. A nurse went to sleep on Audubon park and didn't see him practicing "tight rope walking" on the railroad tracks in front of an approaching train.

Floral Cards Cause New Orleans Mixup

By United Press. NEW ORLEANS, La.—Upon the occasion of the opening of a new store here, W. H. Alexander, president of the Feibleman's-Sears-Robuck, received tons of floral offerings. Among the expressions was a bunch of flowers to which he attached a card reading: "May you rest in peace." Alexander was puzzled and called up the florist.

"Oh, that is terrible," came the answer. "I have mixed your card with someone else's." An investigation showed a bouquet went to a general with a card reading: "Congratulations and best wishes in your new undertaking."

Massachusetts To Change Car Law

By United Press. BOSTON, Mass.—Massachusetts, first state in the union to adopt an compulsory automobile insurance law, is now striving to revise this statute.

A special session of the legislature is being held in an effort to prevent prospective rate increases averaging 11 per cent for 1932.

Thirty-two states have studied the Massachusetts system but not one has adopted a like plan.

And now they're developing a plan to go 1000 miles an hour. Getting so a man won't have any excuse for not getting home in time for supper.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



JOE ROPELE QUARTERBACK FOR COLUMBIA COLLEGE (DURBUQUE, IA), CAUGHT HIS OWN PUNT, WHICH HAD BEEN BLOKED, AND RAN 40 YARDS WITH IT BEFORE HE WAS DOWNED.

A DEAD HORSE WON SECOND MONEY

BILL DANIGMAN, FORMER JOCKEY AND NOW A TURF OFFICIAL, ONCE RODE "VALLARAMBA" IN A RACE AT FORT ERIE. . . JUST BEFORE THE FINISH LINE, VALLARAMBA WAS INTERFERED WITH AND CRASHED INTO THE RAIL. . . WITH AN INSTINCTIVE JERK, THE JOCKEY PULLED THE SPONSORING HORSE UNDER THE WIRE, WHERE IT LAY DEAD. . . VALLARAMBA SAVED SECOND MONEY FROM THE HORSE WHICH HAD PUSHED HER INTO THE RAIL. . . THE PLAY IS LEGAL, BUT THE OFFICIALS ALLOWED IT. . . FAIRFIELD, IOWA. . . NOV. 6, 1931.



War Vets Plan Newspaper Poll

By United Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo.—As a consequence of conflicting action taken on the question of cash payment of adjusted compensation certificates by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, a nationwide newspaper poll of World War veterans has been planned to "determine definitely the sentiment of those holding the certificates."

R. B. Handy Jr., adjutant general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said his organization would conduct the poll to "clear up the confusion that exists in the minds of congress, and the public as a whole, as a result of the conflicting action taken by the two veterans' organizations."

At its annual encampment here in August the V. F. W. voted for immediate cash payment of the certificates, while in Detroit the American Legion decided against this demand.

"Rather than ask the nation to accept the verdict of our national encampment . . . or the national convention of the American Legion . . . as a true interpretation of feeling prevailing among veterans, we have planned this poll, which will give the individual veteran a chance to speak for himself," Handy said.

The poll is merely one phase of the campaign being conducted by the V. F. W. in behalf of immediate cash payment of the so-called "bonuses."

A total of 250,000 petitions is being circulated by the V. F. W. in every city and town in the country. Handy said the petition would be presented at the next session of congress.

HOCKEY AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

Jerry on the Job

THERE are all kinds of loyalty. There is the kind a football player has when he offers to perish for dear old Wetwash; the kind a trusted official has for his public; the sort a man has for his home town. Then there is the kind that Jerry "The Greek" Lu-vadis has for Jack Dempsey.

Jerry still thinks that Jack Dempsey is the world's greatest fighter, that he would be champion of the world today if it hadn't been for a referee's mistake in Chicago, and that Dempsey could lick Tunney, Sharkey and Schmeling the same night—and greater love hath no man than this.

Where They're From

THE most geographically representative Team in the country probably is the Notre Dame first team, to which eight states have sent players. The opposite holds true of Pitt, which is composed almost entirely of local boys. Here is the Notre Dame lineup:

Jaskwich, Wisconsin; Sheeketski, Mahoney and Greeney, Ohio; Hoffman and Yarr, Washington; Schwartz, Mississippi; Menko-vich, Utah; Kosky, New York; Kransue, Illinois; Kurth, California.

And here is the Pitt lineup: Hirschberg, Quatte, Milligan, Daugherty, MacMurdo, Heller, Rieder and Hogan, from Pennsylvania; Morris, Bellaire, O.; Cullins, from Sioux City, Ia.; Luch, from Wheeling, W. Va. The most remote district in the country represented on the Pitt squad is Elou City, Ia., which sent four players to the squad—Collins, Seigel, Brown and O'Dell, all from Central High.

The Best Team

WHEN the boys start voicing their opinions about "the best team in the country" this year, just ask them "on what day?" The Northwestern team that held Notre Dame to a scoreless tie was only a puny goal kick better than

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

IN the battle between Southern Methodist and the University of Texas, which was won by S. M. U., the winners failed six times to score after being inside the Texas 19-yard line and having four downs each time with which to put it across. . . In 39 years of football campaigning Colgate has had seven men on All-America teams . . . and three of them were chosen by Walter Camp in 1916 . . . the three were Anderson, quarterback, and West and Hornin, tackles. . . One-Eye Connelly is back in Hollywood after a summer tour. . . He saw Schmeling-Stribling, Sharkey-Walker, the National Air Races, an American Legion convention, world series and fished for bass in Canada . . . and says he would now enjoy a T-bone steak.

downtrodden Indiana several weeks later. The Harvard team that rallied splendidly to beat the superior eleven it has beaten against Dartmouth three weeks later, though it won by a single point. And Cornell, unbeaten and scored on only once in six games, did not seem like a great team in losing to Dartmouth, 14 to 0.

The year has furnished startling examples of football skillfulness. Oregon, beaten 52 to 0 by Southern California, came on to defeat a New York University team that Chick Meehan had been calling the greatest he ever coached. Unbeaten Tulane has piled up 236 points to its opponents' 14, but it could eke out only one touchdown against Texas Aggies.

Southern California did not look like the superior eleven it has turned out to be since losing the season's opener to St. Mary's 13 to 7. Who said the racing of horses was the world's most uncertain sport?

Study of English Dole System Shows It Unsuitable For U. S.

Any proposal for the introduction of a dole system in America, aiming to provide a regular system of employment pensions, will have to be studied in the light of an investigation of the British dole, made by John J. Leary Jr., during a recent survey of government employment exchanges for the U. S. department of labor. He shows that the dole fund is creating a deficit of \$5,000,000 a week in the British treasury, and that one of the current proposals for similar legislation in America would cost seven billion dollars a year.

"The British dole started in England 12 years ago as a modest plan to help tide workers in certain selected industries over seasonal depression," says Mr. Leary in the American Magazine. "The plan was simple enough. The workers paid in the equivalent of five cents a week, the employer paid in five cents a week for each employee and the government contributed 3.3 cents. As soon as the worker had made 30 contributions to the fund, he became eligible to a small weekly pension when and if he lost his job.

"Many things have happened to that simple scheme for unemployment insurance since 1913. That mild measure of social legislation

—as mild as any bill congress will be asked to consider this winter—has grown and spread until today it dominates England's political, financial, and moral destiny. It is costing the British treasury more than \$5,000,000 a week to help maintain some 3,000,000 men and women in continuing idleness.

"A dozen or more countries have governmental plans for relieving unemployment, but we can learn most perhaps from England's experience with the dole. The two countries are linked by a common language, a common tradition, English standard of living approach ours more than any other country in Europe. Both countries are highly industrialized, both faced the same problems when the modern machine age developed mass production at the expense of the individual worker.

"The British dole was all right until it got into politics. Then, when dole promises meant more votes, they began to liberalize the scheme, and the raids on the treasury began. Since then, it's been like a snowball rolling down hill. The very administration of the dole built up a force of 35,000 clerks and civil service officials. Now it costs a large portion of the dole fund to handle the registra-

NEW METHODS AIDS VESSELS IN SOUNDINGS

WASHINGTON—Just how deep is the cradle of the deep, can now be determined by a vessel traveling at full speed without sight of land.

It used to be that fathoming of the ocean's floor require the cautious laying of a plumb line, and depths were estimated by the length of that line. If land were in sight of the vessel making the computations the geometry of angles solved the problem more readily.

However, it is revealed in the 100th annual report of the United States Coast Guard and Geodetic survey that utilization of the velocity of sound in sea water permits accurate premises by greatly simplified modern means.

The survey, by employing bomb explosions and microphones ashore to pick up the detonations and radio shock impulses back to the research ship, now obtains complete profiles of the bottom instantaneously.

Lodestones with awful magnetic power, that drew nails from ships and caused them to fall apart, are now an impossible myth, but there are phenomena and disturbances of terrestrial and marine magnetism which the Coast and Geodetic survey has investigated and presents in its centennial report.

Besides furnishing seamen with information, the survey now has come to the aid of the airplane pilot. The report states. A series of detailed maps of terrain along the airways, including everything—phone wires, forests, tall buildings and landmarks—is being prepared.

California Sea Lions Furnish Good Industry

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—California's gift to the circus is the sea lion, that sleek brown-black animal, half fish, half mammal, which is the most adroit juggler in the world.

Capturing sea lions for training purposes is one of the state's little known industries. Indeed, only a California seal is amenable to training, and the California seal's habits are practically restricted to the Santa Barbara Channel Islands, 25 miles off this city.

Here several hundred young seals are captured yearly, to be sent to zoos throughout the world, and to the famous Hagenbeck's circus, in Hamburg, Germany.

A young bull seal, weighing from 100 to 200 pounds, will bring anywhere from \$250 to \$500, so it can be seen the work is profitable.

Capture Simple

Capture of the animals is a comparatively simple operation. Captain George McGuire, short grizzled, good natured and wearing a drooping grey mustache, explains the operation at his home here.

"We get our best seals from Santa Cruz Island," Captain McGuire explained. "At low tide the seals clamber into little caves. Fishermen stand at the entrance with nets made of strong burlap rope. A fifth enters and beats the water with a stick. Out come the seals, heading for open water.

"The larger bulls and cows we don't touch—let them go by the seines. The smaller we place in wooden crates, where they docilely accept proffered fish.

"Indeed, within a few minutes of their capture and feeding, they will permit their heads and backs to be scratched, and they enjoy it as much as dogs."

Kept in Crates

"Usually we keep them in their crates for a week after their capture. If they eat regularly, they are sent to the buyers. If they don't accept capture readily, they are placed back in the ocean."

Young seal pups never are taken, Captain McGuire said. They not only require their mother's milk for the first six months, but to learn to eat fish and to swim.

Captain McGuire sends several score seals a year to Hagenbeck's circus. The most noted animal trainers in the world are employed there, and after a period of several months' training, they are again sold to circuses and zoos throughout the world.

Few seals are ever accidentally killed or die in training, he added. California law strictly prohibits the killing of seals, although fishermen often are accused of shooting them because they find their nets badly torn by the animals.

Unemployed workmen are not the only one whose honesty and character have been undermined by the dole. Employers in England, men of high standing in business have approved production schedules and overtime schemes, shrewdly calculated to let their workmen take advantage of unemployment relief. A colliery company operated on a schedule that enabled its employees to fall back on the dole every second week. Other industrial plants arrange part-time working programs which permit their employees to earn fairly high wages for a short period each month, and then go on the dole the rest of the time.

"The dole is widely upheld in England today from the standpoint of political economy. Many persons told me that the dole was insurance against riots, revolution, and communism.

"In other words, England's working classes are being bribed to keep the peace by a \$240,000,000 annual subsidy from the British treasury—another clear commentary on the dole's effect on British character."

Half a million metal cans were sold in Denton county this season for home canning uses.

Will They Free Mooney?



Mayor James J. Walker, right, of New York and Gov. James Rolph, Jr., of California were talking over the proposal to pardon Tom Mooney, world-famous prisoner, when this picture was taken. Walker made the trip to the coast just to plead Mooney's case before the California governor.

Twins Want To Reach Age of 100

By United Press. ROCHESTER, Mich.—Uncle Ed and Aunt Em, 82-year-old twins, are fighting another battle against the death that threatens to prevent them from attaining their goal of 100 years.

Uncle Ed, Edward Farmer, is the cause of the "wins' concern this time. He has stricken with paralysis in his home. His sister, Mrs. Emaline Vinton, is nursing him.

"He'll get well," Aunt Em predicted. "He's got to. We'll just fight this paralysis business out together."

Although attending physicians have abandoned hope for Uncle Ed's recovery, his twin sister is convinced his affliction is just another battle to fight and win.

"Didn't Ed pull me through when the doctors gave up after I was injured in an auto crash six years ago?" she said. "Well, I'm going to nurse him back to health."

The twins have been companions and fighters all of their lives. They live within the same block. Aunt Em is a widow. Uncle Ed's wife is helping his twin sister in the struggle.

United 889 DAYS! Dec. 2nd to 9th Eight-I-Torial

A Sale of Useful, Wearable Apparel . . . for Now and Christmas . . . at Worthwhile Savings! Another Thrift-Demonstration of the Dividends paid by shopping at the UNITED!

Ladies' Hats 88¢, Crepe Slips 88¢, House Dresses 88¢, New Prints 88¢, Rayon Gowns and Pajamas 88¢, SILKS 88¢

New Styled Dresses 788

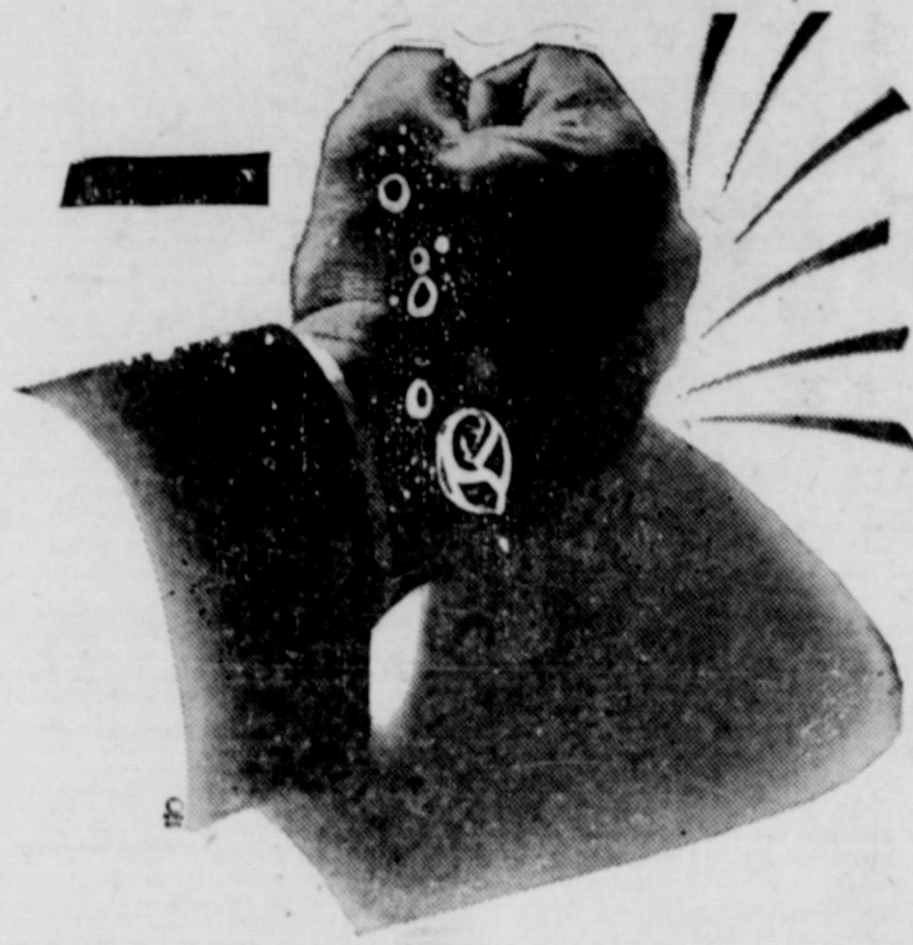
Men's Unions 88¢, Ladies' Shoes 188, Men's Socks 88¢, Boy's Lumberjacks 88¢, Wool Shirts 188, Men's Dress Shirts 88¢, Lumberjacks 188, House Dresses 88¢

UNITED DRY GOODS STORES, INC. 219 MAIN STREET RANGER, TEXAS

At Columbia, Ranger, Today

Advertisement for the play 'Mother's Millions' featuring Frances Dade and other cast members.

We Want To Drive This Home FORCEFULLY



The

RANGER TIMES

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RANGER TIMES

"Hoodoo Spell" Of Ship's Crew Broken by Radio

NEW ORLEANS.—The story of how a wise old sea captain used the ship's radio to break the "spell of a hoodoo" after four deaths had marked a voyage from South America, was told by the crew of the steamship West Segovia, which docked here recently.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



Story of Flood Rewritten By Experts' Picks

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Picks and shovels of modern archeological expeditions are rewriting the Biblical story of the flood on the banks of the ancient Euphrates, in Mesopotamia.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



DOCTRINE STILL DISCUSSED ON 108TH BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Monroe Doctrine at its 108th anniversary today is still a perennial theme of political discussion throughout the Western Hemisphere, and the last year has witnessed striking developments in its application and interpretation.

States officials during the last year have been calculated to restore the original meaning of the Doctrine.

Advertisement for 'SUFFERED MONTHLY PAINS...' featuring a woman's face and text: 'What misery! If she would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's such a help for those dreadful Monthly Pains that make life unbearable.'

Gems of Peril by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Mary Harkness plots to ensnare The Fly, a fortune teller, her brother, Eddie, with the murder of Mrs. Jupiter and ran him down to keep him from telling. Mr. Jupiter aids her, as does Bowen of the Star. Everyone else believes Eddie guilty, including Dirk Ruyter, Mary's fiancé, who forbids her to investigate further. His family objects to the notoriety.

basaloid safe," she replied with some annoyance. "Can't you wait?"
Mary thought of the press clippings now reposing in Mr. Jupiter's safe, and of all they confirmed about this predatory creature and her ways. Why keep up the pretense?

Advertisement for 'TIME NOW to select your CHRISTMAS CARDS and you will surely want ENGRAVED ONES!' by MRS. J. F. CHAMPION, Telephone 354. Includes an illustration of a woman at a counter.

CASH IN WITH A WANT AD

Classified Advertising Bring Results

RATE—2c per word first insertion, 1c per word each insertion thereafter. No ad taken for less than 30c.

- 1—LOST AND FOUND
2—SPECIAL NOTICES
3—ROOM FOR RENT
4—APARTMENTS FOR RENT
5—FOR SALE OR TRADE
6—LEGAL NOTICES

Advertisement for 'YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER' with 'SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS' and 'IT'S DOUBLE ACTING'.

Advertisement for 'WOLF'S' by Texas Electric Service Co., 'For the Woman Who Cares!'

Large advertisement for 'A Movie Treat for the whole family and you know it's worth the price...' featuring 'GRETA GARD' and 'SHISAN LENA' at a cinema, and 'TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY' with illustrations of electrical appliances.

"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"

The picture that's driving the country's blues away—the story of a mother who had the world by the tail—and, oh, how she twisted. With Mae Robinson, Francis Duff, James Hall and Laurence Gray.

Added for Fun: Benny Rubin Comedy Notre Dame Football

NOW PLAYING COLUMBIA

Gems of Peril HAZEL ROSS HALEY

(Continued from Page 5) rest on Mary's amazed face. "I give you Bruce for the necklace, when you like."

The girl stared. "May I ask what caused you to change your mind? You certainly didn't feel this way yesterday!"

Louise turned away, fiercely impatient at the questioning. "What do you care? Isn't it enough? I love him more than I ever loved any man. But I give him up. It is better so. Isn't it enough?"

Surely she looked the emotion-wracked heroine—the lowered eyes, the heaving shoulders, the handkerchief twisted and bitten. It was all there—all the time-worn histrionics. All there except the emotion itself—and that was lacking.

"I love him more than I ever loved any other man"—hadn't she told Bruce that it was De Loma who was the love of her life? Certainly he had been her husband—so much seemed conclusive, from the identity of the surname, and from a curious loyalty which drove her to help him out of his difficulties, even though his character must be all too well known to her.

"He was a brute," she had said that of him once, and then given him every cent she had when he asked for it.

No, Mary was not taken in, but try as she would she could not place her finger on the underlying reason for this change of heart. Would Louise accept the necklace even though it was reputed to be worth hundreds of thousands, unless he had lost hope of gaining millions? Not likely.

"Perhaps," Mary mused aloud, "Bruce no longer loves you?" Louise was the tiger-cat again instantly.

"Not love me? What are you saying? Bruce will not let me go, if he knows it! If he finds out he



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

will kill you! That is how much he loves me!" She snapped her fingers under Mary's very nose—whirling away again to look out the porthole.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Ranger Phone 224

Country Club Dance To Feature Roy Costello Roy Costello and his entertainers will be featured on Monday evening, Dec. 7, when the Ranger Country Club is host to members, friends and out-of-town guests with dancing the diversion of the hour.

This affair promises to be at "No wonder De Loma tore it down." Suddenly the ship shuddered, seemed to jolt along its bottom for a moment and then stopped, engines stilled.

From the forecabin a voice boomed to the man on the bridge. "She's hard aground, sir!" From the bridge there came a fervent curse.

(To Be Continued)

tended by many and the entertaining committee is busy arranging plans in detail for this greatly looked forward to occasion.

Mrs. Burks To Entertain Class With Social This Evening The W. W. Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church will be entertained with a social this evening, at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Preston Burks, 314 Mesquite street.

Christmas Plans To Be Discussed At Class Meeting Thursday Evening Plans for the Christmas holidays will be discussed at the meeting of the Goodfellowship class, Thursday evening, when members meet at the home of Mrs. B. H. Peacock, Travis street, at 7:30.

Legion Dance Promises Gala Evening With A Swartz Orchestra Playing One of the most eagerly anticipated affairs of the season will be given on Friday evening, when the American Legion entertains with a dance at their hall, with the popular A. Swartz and his 10-piece orchestra playing. Every effort is being put forth to make this an evening enjoyed by all.

Beef Canning At Mrs. Fred Drienhoffers Several members of the Co-workers club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Drienhoffers recently and under the supervision of Miss Ruth Ramey, assisted her in canning a beef. Although the weather was unfavorable, the work went along according to schedule, most

RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

MISS JEWELLE JUDD Editor Former Student Visitor In Ranger High School. Charles Rust, former student and graduate of Ranger high school, was a welcome visitor here the early part of this week. Charles was welcomed by many friends and former classmates.

Miss Buchanan Sponsors Chapel Program. A program was presented in chapel Tuesday by students of the high school and junior college, which was enjoyed immensely by everyone present. Numbers on the of the work being finished by 3:30 o'clock. Steaks, roasts, rolled roasts, chili, meat loaf, and vegetable soup were canned.

Son Is Born To Former Ranger Couple. Announcements have been received by friends in Ranger of the arrival of a nine-pound son, born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pettitt of Tyler, formerly of Ranger, on Nov. 29.

The young son has been named William Riley Jr. Mother and baby are doing splendidly. Mrs. Pettitt is remembered as the former Miss Mary Hamrick, one of the city's most popular young ladies.

program were: Piano duet, "Valse Brillanti," Catherine Martin and Ruby Ray Mason; violin solo, "Liedsfreud," Mary Gentry, accompanied by Miss Gillian Buchanan on the piano; "Sunny Spain," piano solo, Elizabeth Earnest.

A talk was given by Rev. Mr. Bryan, minister of the Methodist church of Ranger. Rev. Mr. Bryan's talk was both enjoyable and educational and the students were happy to have him again talk to them.

The Melody Maids. The Melody Maids will entertain in junior college chapel today. This quartet features Marie Jones, Macon Younce, Marjorie Clark, Crystell Head, Merial Stewart. Miss Janet Holmes is sponsor of this high school quartet.

PERSONALS O. D. Dillingham of Abilene was a business visitor here yesterday. Alfonso and Theodate Jones have returned to A. and M. college where they are students after a visit with their mother, Mrs. Lennie E. Jones, 521 West Main street.

Mrs. M. R. Newham has returned from a visit to Houston where she attended the State Teachers Music association of which Mrs. Newham is a member. She reports one of the most interesting meetings ever to have been held since the organization of the association.

ARCADIA LAST DAY "YELLOW TICKET" GOLD NIGHT TONIGHT

NIGHT COUGHS Quickly Checked and a Restful Night Assured Just rub on VICKS VapoRub RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

STARTING TOMORROW JOSEPH DRY GOODS COMPANY 11th Anniversary Sale A STORE-WIDE EVENT! In announcing our 11th Anniversary Sale we wish to express our sincere appreciation for your past business and to assure you it is our earnest desire to serve you even better in the future years. LOW SALE PRICES Read our double-page circular for sale prices and be sure to note extra specials for Opening Day. JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO Ranger's Foremost Department Store

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The mildest cigarette is bound to be the one that's made of the mildest tobaccos. It's harder to find the milder varieties—but we pay the price and get the choice. The world's finest Turkish—the world's finest Domestic—the purest, mildest and best tobacco that grows—that's what we buy for Chesterfield.

blend and cross-blend them for extra mildness and taste. Good—they've got to be good! Everything that money, science and skill can do to make a milder cigarette shows up with every puff. A cigarette can't be made any milder or purer—you can smoke as many as you like. And you'll like as many as you smoke. Chesterfields TASTE BETTER and THEY SATISFY!



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