

THE WEATHER.

West Texas—Tonight, increasing cloudiness, warmer in Panhandle; Sunday warmer and cloudy.

DO YOU KNOW THAT About 6,000 ships of 32 countries are engaged in moving passengers and freight of the United States?

VOL. IX.

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 230

JURY DELIBERATING HENRY HELMS' FATE

FORD PLANE MAY BE LOST NEAR MIAMI

Fishermen Claim Harry Brooks Made Nose Dive Into Sea Off Florida Coast.

MELBOURNE, Fla., Feb. 25.—Harry Brooks, flying a Ford flivver plane from Titusville, Fla., to Miami, was believed lost at sea near here tonight. Brooks was seen passing over Melbourne about 6 p. m., and when two miles south of here he turned out to sea, presumably to return to Melbourne to land. He failed to return, however and a search for the small plane was begun. Two fishermen who were two miles off shore this afternoon reported they saw the plane flying out to sea. They said it suddenly made a nose dive into the ocean and they saw no more of it.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHS

Melon Planters Meet

LULING, Feb. 25.—Watermelon planters of this crop section met here today to decide upon a date to plant their crop this year. It is planned to plant the entire crop simultaneously in this section. More than 600 acres will be planted by local growers this year.

Welfare Meeting

DALLAS, Feb. 25.—Parental education, the necessity of a health program in child welfare work, and a plan to aid children in rural districts featured discussions at the annual Southwestern regional conference of the Child Welfare League of America here today. The conference was opened by Mrs. F. W. McAllister of San Antonio in speaking on "Recent Developments in the Child Welfare Fields." Owen Lowery of the New York Children's Aid society lectured on the aftermath of child welfare last night. Addresses will be given today by Dr. Maud Loeber, New Orleans and Miss Kate Dinsmore, New York.

Gun Given Society

AMARILLO, Feb. 25.—A gun which belonged to the late J. W. Taylor, Texas Ranger, and which was used in killing at least five Indians in fights, has been presented by Mrs. Taylor to a historical society here. Mrs. Taylor lives in Canadian. Taylor saw service with Rufus Berry, a noted Indian fighter. The gun came in possession of the Taylor family before 1871.

Midland Golf Club

MIDLAND, Feb. 25.—A golf club, composed mainly of oil men, has been organized here. Seventy acres of land was obtained from the ranch of John M. Gist, near here. A club house, furnished with showers, lounge rooms and other conveniences, is to be built.

Some Hog, This

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 25.—What is believed to be the world's largest hog is owned by Joe Watson of Junction. The hog weighs 965 pounds and stands waist high to an average man. It is a 5 year old Poland China. The monster is attracting visitors from over this entire section.

Unusual Debate

FORT WORTH, Feb. 25.—A new departure in debating is scheduled for Texas Christian University when they meet the University of Kansas team in a non-decision debate here Monday night. The purpose of the debate, which is "Resolved, that this house disapproves America's recent policy toward Central America," is not to secure a victory, but to arrive at an understanding of the problems presented by Central America in its relation to the United States.

Governor Fails To Show for Lion Hunt

AUSTIN, Feb. 25.—Governor Dan Moody's failure to join a lion hunt in the mountains of Mexico may strain international relations. Permits are required to take guns into Mexico.

It was announced from Del Rio that these had been issued for a party to include Governor Moody. Moody contends he never intended going on the hunt.

Eastland's Rip Van Winkle Horned Toad And 'Coming Out' Party Scene



First pictures of Eastland's famous horned frog which slept for 31 years in the corner stone of the old court house. The views are: upper left: the stone from which the frog was removed. Blair Cherry, coach of the Ranger Bulldogs and former "horned frog star" of T. C. U. and who was a member of the frog's "coming out party" is shown holding the frog by the tail. Upper right: E. E. Wood of Eastland, holding the frog on a piece of paper. The other articles including a copy of the Eastland Chronicle, predecessor of the Eastland Telegram, were also taken from the stone where they were put more than 30 years ago. Center: the "old boy" himself. Below is shown a part of the huge crowd which gathered on Feb. 18 to witness the removal of the frog from the stone. The sign on the razed building covers the corner stone.

BANDITS GET \$150,000 IN TWO RAIDS

More Than \$100,000 Taken in Chicago Train Robbery By Bandits Saturday.

Fifteen bandits whose exploits savored of the daring of pioneer days fled from the law in the midwest today with loot totaling upwards of \$150,000. In suburban Chicago six men wearing masks and yellow slickers took complete possession of a train, blew a safe in the mail car and escaped with steel mill payrolls containing from \$100,000 to \$135,000. The bandits worked with cruel precision, fired several volleys from shotguns but wounded no one and fled in two automobiles, one carrying two bandits and the money and the other acting as escort. In Missouri and Kansas, authorities were searching for nine bandits who swooped down upon the City bank in Kansas City yesterday morning. Shouting and shooting, they intimidated 70 customers and employees who ran behind the tellers' cages, and took \$50,000. A few minutes later five automobiles the bandits were lost in the maze of traffic in the downtown business district of the city.

AUSTRALIA DEVELOPS FRICTION WITH ITALY VIENNA, Feb. 25.—Reports of serious animosities between Italy and Austria were received today when it was announced officially that Italian minister Aurif would leave for Rome tonight.

(Editor's Note) Apropos the horned frog, this clever little poem was sent in by some unknown and unsung genius. It was signed C. E. T. The poem is reproduced here in full.)

The Court House Frog

When I was young my attention was drawn
To an enormous crowd on the courthouse lawn.
I wouldn't have gone there had I known
Those folks were laying a cornerstone.

But there I went and watching stayed
To see that fateful tablet laid,
And, though such a thing I can't condone,
They put me in that corner stone.

Thirty-one years in a marble cell
Wasn't much fun. In fact, 'twas—well,
My advice to young frogs when out alone:
Don't go about the laying of a cornerstone.

'Tis true I now have quite a name
But, Oh, what a price I paid for fame!
Take warning, frogs. My lot has shown
'Tis bad business to mess around a cornerstone.
—C. E. T.

Fuelless Motor Is Being Developed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Electrical engineers have reported to government officials that a small size model of the Hendershot fuelless motor has operated successfully, the United Press learned tonight.

Charles A. Lindbergh has been inspecting the invention and conferring with its inventor on behalf of the Guignep foundation for the promotion of aeronautics which has been asked to support an attempt to develop the motor for commercial airplane purposes.

Philippine Vote Is Smith Instructed

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 25.—Philippine delegates to the national democratic convention at Houston, Texas, will cast their votes for Governor Al Smith of New York.

The Philippine democratic insular convention today past unanimous resolutions instructing delegates to support Smith. Another resolution adopted condemned the incumbency of the administration charging the "last seven years have been marked by flagrant corruption of men in high public office."

Give Froggie Nice Home, Is Desire Of Most People

Approximately 32 per cent of the persons who suggested means of disposing of the horned frog which was taken from the corner stone of the old Eastland county court house a week ago, would keep the harmless little reptile in Eastland and provide him a comfortable abode for the remainder of his life. About 29 per cent of those who voted expressed the desire to sell the frog and 16 per cent voted to place the frog in the corner stone of the new court house. Miscellaneous suggestions accounted for approximately 16 per cent of the total vote cast.

BLACKMER HIDING IN FRENCH CITY TO SHIELD OTHERS

This Is Son's Version Of Father's Prolonged Stay In Paris As Told To Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Myron K. Blackmer of Denver broke down under questioning of the senate Teapot Dome committee today and with head bowed said he believed his father, H. M. Blackmer, was hiding in Paris "to shield someone else" the mysterious Continental Trading company deal of 1921. He said the elder Blackmer had kept the deal secret from him until going to Europe in 1923 and then had given him few details. H. M. Blackmer likes Paris and is not planning to return to this country, the witness said. Under a barrage of questions Myron Blackmer declared he was "greatly worried" over his father's status. "I feel that my father having taken the position he has, no matter what you think of him, is—well, I love him and he has my loyalty," he said. Out of consideration for him the committee did not press its questions.

The Question Now Is, Whose Frog Is The Famed Horned Frog?

To whom does the famed horned frog belong? This is the question being debated in Eastland. The people who saw it placed in the corner stone at the time it was laid on July 29, 1897, do not doubt that it had been there for that length of time. They are not concerned about what others think about it. The question they want answered now is: "Whose frog is it?" At present the frog is in possession of E. E. Wood, pioneer Eastland county citizen, who says that he brought the frog to the courthouse thirty-one years ago to be placed in the cornerstone, but did not place it there. Mr. Wood sent the frog to Dallas Friday evening where it is said to be on exhibition. In the meantime the world continues to discuss the frog and the interest in it grows.

WEST TEXAS FARMERS TO FIGHT ZONE

Militant Cotton Growers Al-most Disrupt Meeting at Sweetwater.

Murderer of Woman Sought Over 3 States

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 25.—The murderer of Miss Margaret Brown, who was found burning to death is known and is being sought through three states today investigators disclosed. Despite the fact that police believe they had given the identity of the man who anonymously confessed he killed the woman because she spurned him, they had no idea as to his whereabouts. He was sought in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York.

Experts Say Frog Story Is False

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Texas horned toad which gained national reputation as a 31-year hibernator within a building cornerstone was branded a fraud by Smithsonian institution reptile experts today. The horned toad positively cannot live for more than a few days without sunlight, the men said.

NO DECISION REACHED AT LATE HOUR

Started Deliberations 4:30 P. M. Saturday; Verdict Unlikely Before Sunday.

Late Saturday night twelve men were deliberating on the fate of Henry Helms, charged with robbery with fire arms in connection with the robbery of the First National bank of Cisco last Christmas Eve. The case went into the hands of the jury at 4:30 p. m., Saturday and nearly seven hours later the jury was still out and there was no indication that a verdict would be agreed on before the members of the deliberating body should decide to retire for the night.

Arguments in the case were begun shortly after court convened Saturday morning. State attorneys, headed by district attorney J. Frank Sparks plead with the jury to return a verdict of guilty and assess the extreme penalty which would call for the electrocution of the defendant. The prosecution rested its case about mid-afternoon Friday and the defense put on two or three witnesses who testified to details of the robbery and described some of the most salient points regarding the holding. Most of the testimony introduced in the Helms case was a mere repetition of that given at the trial of Marshall Ratliff, a companion case which was tried last month. Most of the witnesses in the Ratliff trial were called in the Helms case and in almost every instance their testimony was the same in substance as that recited in the trial of Ratliff. Judge George L. Davenport read his charge to the jury in the Helms case early Saturday morning.

REED CONDEMNS BOTH COOLIDGE AND ANDY MELLON

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 25. Continuing his westward tour, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri attacked President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon in an address here tonight. Reed criticized the president for standing by Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and Secretary of the Navy Denby until the "blaze of public indignation grew so hot he was obliged to back away from the fire" in the early stages of the "oil scandal" investigation. Mellon, Reed, charged, is the representative of vast wealth in control of the national government. Reed assailed the secretary's contribution to the Papper senatorial campaign in Pennsylvania. He charged that the Mellon family organized a plan to raise \$2,000,000 to secure Pepper's nomination. The Missouri senator charged that federal committees are packed with interested parties and their attorneys and as such have become instruments of oppression. He declared the professional paid lobbyists should be driven from Washington.

Bank Books Show Man Had Carried Nice Balances

Jerry Collins, who was found dead Friday morning in the basement of the Ghoslon Hotel, Ranger, went through the strife of broken Ranger banks during the boom days, as bankbooks disclosed. The records showed that during the boom days Collins deposited \$1,776 in the First National bank that went under and \$185 in the Peoples State bank. Other bankbooks indicated that at one time he had a balance of \$1,590 in the Fort Worth State bank, \$750 in the City National bank of Dallas, and \$500 in the First State bank at Teague. In the back of one of the books appeared the notation: "Oil stock \$100" and "Lost it in bank."

LINDBERGH IN NEW YORK. CURTIS FIELD, NEW YORK.

Feb. 25.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed here shortly after 5 p. m. in a Ryan brougham plane.

This Appears Very Tame Story To Us

FORT WORTH, Feb. 25.—Little trouble was had in finding a horned toad in Fort Worth to determine the longevity of a toad in a sealed compartment. Before 8 a. m., Saturday, construction workers in Fort Worth dug one of the reptiles apparently fully grown with a steam shovel. It was imbedded in roots at least three feet under the surface according to W. E. Wright, engineer who found it.

Olden News

Special Correspondence.

OLDEN, Feb. 25—The Olden High school pupils have chosen sides to contest, and determine the best ones to represent Olden at the interscholastic league meet.

Miss Eunice Hamilton, who is attending John Tarleton college at Stephenville, was home the first of the week for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cayce are home from near Mexia, where Mr. Cayce has been employed by the Magnolia Petroleum company.

Miss Bessie Bockman is home from Levelland, where she visited with her grandmother a couple of weeks.

A number of the Olden young people attended a party in the Cross Roads community Friday.

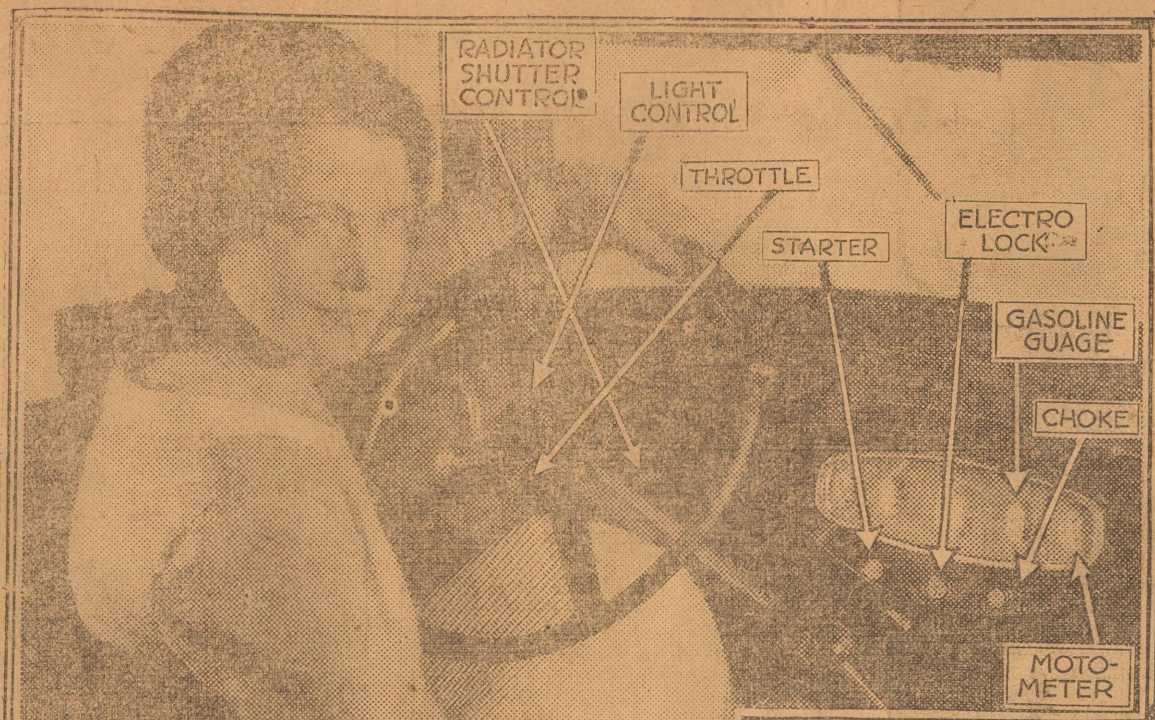
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horner and little son are visiting with Mrs. Horner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, at Romney.

The Magnolia band entertained for the Masonic lodge at Desdemona, Thursday night.

Little Buddy Hunt is quite ill with pneumonia at present at his home.

Driving Easy for Women In the 1928 Essex

All Driving Controls at Milady's Finger Tips; Interior Finish Attractive



CONVENIENCE—The instrument board is the acme of convenience. There is an anti-theft Electro-lock, clean and within easy reach. The starter is on the dash. All the recording instruments including a motometer, are grouped under one glass, indirectly lighted.

Believing this is the day of woman, for its skeleton is one piece of steel, specially shaped and re-chorded, with a hard rubber cover surrounding the steel. This wheel, heavier than wood, absorbs minor road shocks admirably and controls the car easily.

The windshield panel and window ledges in both Hudson and Essex are of burl walnut finish; the instrument board is a polished dull black lacquer, resembling ebony.

Essex continues the starter on the dash—a great convenience to women. Both Hudson and Essex employ the Electro-lock, which is not only safer than old locking devices but much cleaner and more convenient.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—Although Herbert Hoover will not personally invade the state of Ohio, it appears that the important primary fight there will be about the sweetest little knock-down-drag-out fight in American politics since the democrats broke up the furniture in Madison Square Garden in 1924.

There is no public spectacle quite as dramatic and revealing as that of politicians in such a scrap. When it comes, all phases of the political industry are thoroughly illuminated.

The best part of the Hoover-Willis struggle in Ohio is that, as often happens in this sort of a fight, the people of the state will have excellent opportunity to determine which set of politicians should get the axe.

The reason the Ohio primary campaign promises to fill the air with political fireworks is not necessarily because any politicians are deeply in love with either Hoover or Willis. The struggle for control of the state is the dominant factor.

The Willis machine is fighting with its back to the wall. The combination of deserters from its ranks, republicans who have been on the outside of things and want to get in and the prestige of Hoover, presents a challenge which seriously threatens its safety.

On the other hand, the Hoover strategists realize that the Ohio primary may mean everything to their cause. In Ohio and in Washington, the politicians who have cast their lot with Hoover know that if the Hoover candidacy flops in Ohio it may be given an irreparable setback, which would mean slim pickings in the future for them.

Ohio is the focal point because it now appears that the story that Hoover would enter the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries on the same date was the mistake of an over-enthusiastic press agent.

All the anti-Hoover ammunition is pretty sure to be emptied in this fight, which means that the various whispered rumors that have gone the rounds in Washington, reflecting on Hoover, may now be tested out to see if there is any substance to them.

Whether Hoover is vulnerable to attack is an important question. Thus far the attempts to "disqualify" him appear to have fallen flat. But it is a contention of the anti-Hooverites that he would make a weak candidate in the election campaign and they are now going to have a chance to prove it.

Believe It or Not



Not a name changed when these three Powles sisters married the three Powles brothers at Schenectady, N. Y. They came from families in no way related except that both once lived in Brooklyn. Top to bottom the brides and grooms are Charles and Ethel, John and Sadie, and Frank and Marguerite Powles.

T. C. U. Debaters Will Meet Oklahoma Mar 1

By United Press. FORT WORTH.—Debaters of Texas Christian University will contest with representatives from Oklahoma University in the T. C. U. auditorium here March 1.

The Oklahoma school will have the negative, T. C. U. the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by force of arms, all property invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war."

Three other debates are scheduled by T. C. U. for March: March 12 with Austin College, March 22 with the University of Florida and March 29, triangle debates between Trinity, Southwestern and T. C. U.

March 29 T. C. U. debaters leave for Tiffin, Ohio, to participate in a four-day national debate contest in which several hundred schools are entered.

Men's 3-piece Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1. The reliable dollar shop.

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SPECIAL We will take your old ice box in trade and allow a special discount on all Copeland Electric Refrigerators purchased from us during this month. ELECTRIC SALES CO. 326 Main, Ranger. Phone 25

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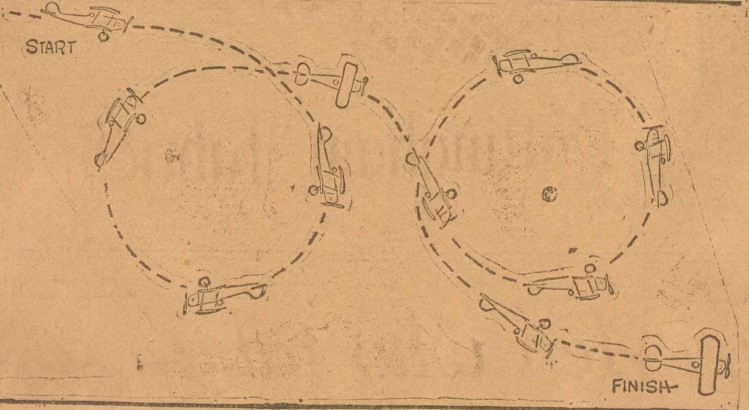
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CONNER & McRAE Lawyers Eastland, Texas

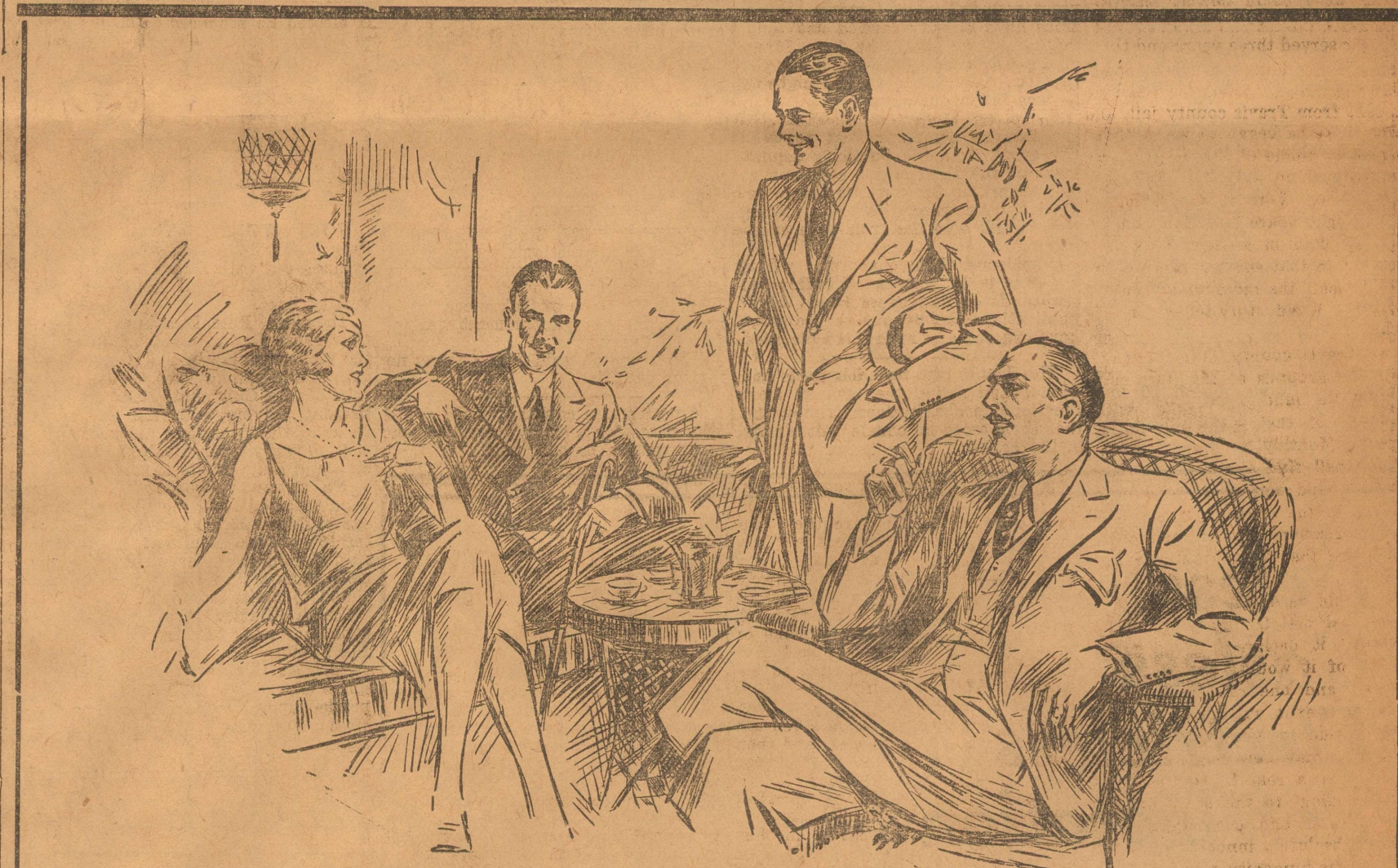
Al Williams' Latest in Loops



Naval Daredevil Al Williams set a new aerial fashion by his unprecedented execution of two successive outside loops over Anacostia, D. C., while testing the strength of a swift new combat plane. Nosing downward at 200 miles an hour from an altitude of 3000 feet, he pulled the machine over on its back and then climbed into an upright position again, completing the first vertical circle; then he rolled over on his back, dove a bit to gain flying speed, zoomed upward, levelled off and dove once more, completing the second loop upside down.

Miss Sue Hamilton, trained nurse, is at his bedside caring for him. Miss Lillian Huskey is home from visiting with friends in Wichita Falls. Miss Ina Lewellen is confined to her room quite ill from having her tonsils removed Thursday. C. H. Everett has returned to his home at Paris, after two weeks stay here attending business. The Olden Methodist Missionary society was entertained by the Cisco society at Cisco on last Monday. Mrs. V. O. Wyatt is quite ill at her home at present. Mr. and Mrs. George Ford and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Adams and children moved to Jacksboro today. Mrs. R. W. Atkins received word that her mother, Mrs. B. J. Loftis of Comanche, would be operated on at a Brownwood sanitarium today. Mrs. Loftis has been in ill health for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Leary are home from a visit at Levelland. Miss Maggie Armstrong of Eastland spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Nathan McFadden. Cecil Graham of Moran spent the week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Lee Wilson. O. D. McDonald of Cisco has purchased land in Olden and the carpenters will begin building his house Monday. Claude Middlebrook has been on the sick list all week. Claude Middlebrook has been on the sick list all week. Mr. and Mrs. Clem of Mineral Wells have moved to Olden to make their home.

J. C. Mitchell has accepted a position as car salesman for Roberts & St. John Motor company of Abilene. Mrs. McArcher has been quite ill with flu the last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Norton and Miss Katy Anderson motored to Graham Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norton's daughter, Mrs. Orville Baker. Oscar Chastain of Eastland has bought 20 acres of land here and expects to build a nice residence in the near future.



You're Always in Smart Company When You Wear Clothing from Here

- Dobbs Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Resilio Cravats

WE do not handle low grade merchandise, but we handle nationally advertised and well-known brands. The volume of business done by the makers of our furnishings enables them to give high values and correct style.

WE are proud of every line of merchandise we handle. We know that we provide you a service in keeping a fresh, clean stock of stylish and seasonable men's wear. We seldom stress the matter of price, but we always give you full value for your money.

- Florsheim Shoes
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E H & A DAVIS

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

219 Main Street

Ranger, Texas

—1927 Chevrolet Coupe and a late Chevrolet Imperial Landau Sedan. These cars are both in excellent shape and I propose to sell them both this week, so it will pay you to figure with me now.

W. E. Hendrix

OILBELT MOTOR CO. RANGER, TEX.

HOOKS and SLIDES

Collegiate Umpires.

Having fallen into the habit in recent years of acquiring most of their new playing talent from the college campuses, the two major leagues apparently have decided to pluck additions to their staffs of umpires in the same locations.

Perhaps such is no their thought, but it so happens that two of the new arbiters who will expose themselves to the cheers and jeers of the multitude this summer are more or less products of the collegiate game.

Dan Barry, a Boston sports writer who dreamed of a major league career as a player until an injury suddenly awakened him, will call 'em as he sees 'em in the junior major loop.

"Dolly" Stark, whose first experience in pro company will be for John H. Heydler's league, is the other. Stark is only 30 years old, Barry a bit older.

Both have been very successful as collegiate callers and Stark has worked one season in a minor circuit.

Ban Johnson once offered Barry a job. The young man declined his offer because he did not care to work a season in the minors for experience, as Ban wished. That was in 1911.

One learns from Barry's career that he has experienced many things that are recorded in the life of Billy Evans, the former umpire who now is general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Evans, after leaving college, was covering a game as sports editor of an Ohio newspaper one day when he was asked to substitute for the umpire who failed to show up. He did. One of his decisions led to his being chased over the back fence by irate fans right into a major league job.

Barry didn't get to college, although he had been accepted by Notre Dame. An injury to his father forced him to work for a Boston newspaper. He played baseball in his spare time.

This activity drew the attention of the New York American and he was signed only to be shipped to Utica and the Western league for seasoning. In the west he was injured, quit the game, and returned to Boston and his sports writing job.

Covering a scholastic game one day he was asked to umpire when the regular umpire failed to show up.

Barry worked the game so well that he was asked to do many more and eventually became one of the most popular umpires working in eastern collegiate circles.

Of course, Barry is breaking in at a much older age than Billy Evans broke in many years ago, but there is enough similarity in their start to hope that Barry will prove as good an umpire for President Barnard as Evans did for Ban Johnson.

It might not be a bad idea for Mr. Barry and Mr. Stark, and any other young man who would like to be a major league umpire, to try and emulate the qualities that made Billy Evans recognized as a great and fair umpire.

A few more of his type would be welcomed in either league.

Both Stark and Barry will find umpiring at this time quite different from what it was when Evans broke in. Umpires no longer are thoroughly disliked both by fans and players.

Often, as in the case of Evans, they acquire a prestige and popularity rivaling that of the great players on the diamond.

Wood Says He Is Legal Owner Of Horned Frog As Dallasites View It

Will R. Wood, Eastland, who stated that he was appointed legal owner of the horned frog by Judge Ed Pritchard, Eastland, Saturday exhibited his frog to thousands of Dallas people and press representatives, while the Chamber of Commerce of Eastland and numerous prominent citizens were discussing ways and means of having the frog brought back to its home.

Wood told press representatives Saturday that he was present when the horned reptile was lifted from its tomb and, being the legal heir of the depositor, Judge Pritchard, supervisor, gave him the frog.

"I carried him home with me that night," Wood said, "and then Monday when the papers began to have so much to say about it I brought it down to a store and placed it in the window. People began coming to Eastland to see the frog and I decided to bring it to Dallas."

Report Government Bonds Missing From Oklahoma Treasury

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 25.—Banks of the southwest tonight had been warned of the disappearance of \$33,500 in government bonds from the office of the Oklahoma treasurer.

Simultaneously formal search was ordered by Governor Henry S. Johnston for Ross M. Houston, 65, missing cashier of the office.

The missing bonds are Liberty and United States treasury issues and are negotiable.

Houston left here last Tuesday night saying he was going to visit his father in Arlington, Texas.

He has not been heard of since.

West Texas Farmers To Fight Zone

(Continued from page one.) borne by the state and federal governments. An amendment stated that in case such a zone was established, Governor Moody should call a special session of the legislature to appropriate funds with which to reimburse the farmers for the damage.

After a full day of discussion between officials and farmers the farmers nearly disrupted the meeting in a stormy half hour session. Taking advantage of the absence of the committee, which was out for two hours, the farmers expressed their views of the non-cotton zone, and stated that it would be ineffective because no means would be available to control the situation in Mexico.

They also took the attitude that further steps in West Texas are not needed as the climatic conditions are such that the boll worm couldn't thrive very well. They took the view that if such a zone had to be established it should be placed in East Texas.

The farmers stated that such a measure would be ruinous to the growers as a substitute crop cannot be profitably raised.

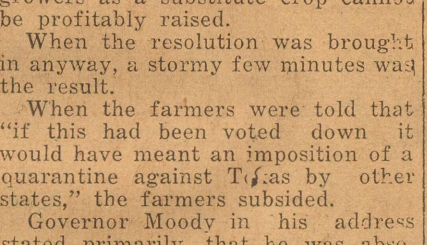
When the resolution was brought in anyway, a stormy few minutes was the result.

When the farmers were told that "if this had been voted down it would have meant an imposition of a quarantine against Texas by other states," the farmers subsided.

Governor Moody in his address stated primarily, that he was absolutely against any radical steps if at all avoidable, and secondarily, that he thought the state and federal governments should provide funds for the loss incurred by any boll worm fights.

CALGARY, Alberta. — Alberta's 1927 exports to the United States amounted to \$9,203,935, according to figures just issued by the United States consul's office here. This was an increase of 17 percent over 1926. The jump was mainly due to cattle exports.

Spring Whim



For the spring tailor a silver job pin on the lapel is very smart.

Over 700 Students Enter A. & M. Sports

COLLEGE STATION. — More than 700 students have participated in intramural athletics to date, according to W. L. Penberthy, director of intramural athletics at A. & M., and present indications are that a new participation record will be set for the school year. Winners have been decided in basketball, cross-country, volleyball and tennis, and the final games of the football race are being played off at present. Troop C and Troop B of the Cavalry won the titles in basketball and cross-country, respectively, and the First Flight Air Service team won the volley ball championship. A. L. Storey of Houston won the tennis singles tournament. The qualifying rounds have been played off in the golf tournament with 28 men participating and handball, boxing and wrestling are scheduled to begin March 5 with the speedball race to begin soon after.

Six Persons Killed At Grade Crossing

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 25.—Six persons were killed at a grade crossing near here tonight when their automobile collided with an interurban. The family of John Buckner of Brookly, Ind., was wiped out by the accident.

President Coolidge Chief Figure In \$10,000,000. Press Club Dedication



New home of the National Press Club in the heart of Washington also houses correspondents representing many daily newspapers of the country. Its beautiful exterior gives it monumental distinction in the nation's capital, already noted for its attractive buildings.

HERE'S the source of much of the news America reads, from the nation's capital. The bright terra cotta walls of the building in the picture house the National Press Club, at Washington, D. C. which President Coolidge this month assisted in dedicating while millions "listened in". The new home of the organization will be the scene of receptions of distinguished visitors, the list of whom has included in the past, Colonel Lindbergh, the Prince of Wales, Sir Arthur Balfour, Marshal Foch, General Joffre, Lady Astor, the Crown Prince of Sweden, and Admiral Peary.

President and cabinet members, as well as other celebrities, have been included in the club's associates' membership.

The new building, besides supplying a home for the association, has a great amount of office space, handsomely appointed, in keeping with the beautiful silver grey terra cotta exterior.

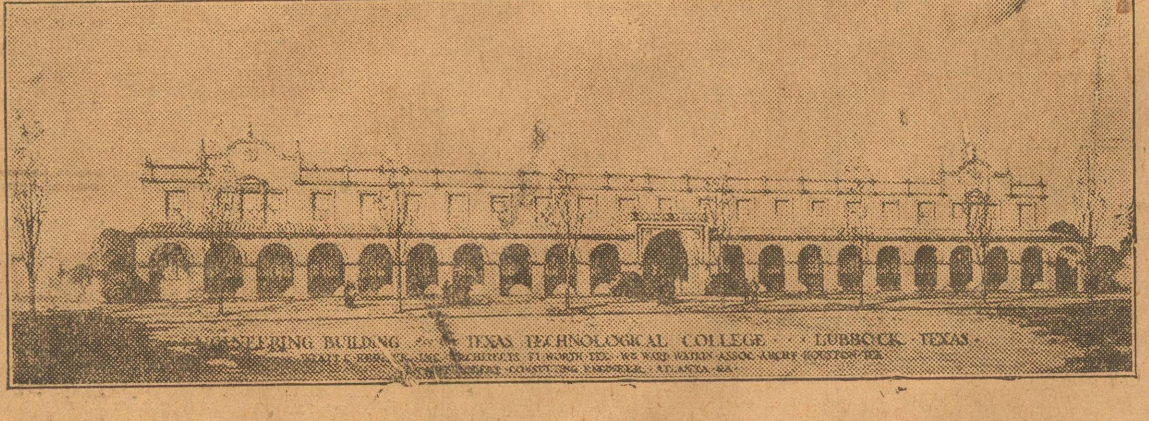
Much of the nationally important news which the rest of the country receives from the Capital City, will be written in correspondents' offices in this building.

Famous Pup Patient Leaves Hospital



Chinook, famed lead dog of Arthur T. Walden (right) New England's premier musher, bids goodbye to Dr. E. F. Schroeder at the Angell Memorial Hospital, Boston, after an operation for abscess of the ear. Chinook was taken ill in Wonalancet, Me., and brought to Boston for the operation.

New Tech College Building



The illustration shows the new engineering building now under construction at Texas Technological college. It will be completed and ready for occupancy by the opening of the fall term this year. The total cost of the building is \$240,000 with about \$50,000 available now for equipment. It has a frontage of 280 feet and is two stories high with a basement, and has a floor space of 50,000 feet. This unit, however, is only one-sixth the size of the building when it will be finally completed. Architect's plans call for extensions in four directions, to be added as the student body grows.

The new building will house the departments of architectural, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and engineering drawing, including nine class rooms, laboratories and staff offices. The department of textile engineering will occupy the building now being used by the entire school of engineering.

Sports Scrage Is Receipt Many Eccentric Notes

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 25.—Billy Evans, veteran American league umpire and now the guiding genius of the Cleveland Indians, admits his troubles when it comes to crank correspondence.

As an umpire Evans seldom received that type of letters, except perhaps an occasional one recounting the poorness of his eyesight, but recently his desk has been covered with eccentric proposals of every kind and nature.

One fan wrote in to offer, for a sum, the same system of play which won the pennant for the Indians in 1920. After careful consideration Evans and President Alva Bradley decided to retain the old fashioned system of winning more games than the team in second place.

Another propounded a scheme to lure women to the ball park by acquiring a number of "ambassadors of the intelligentsia" who would wear women away from bridge and afternoon tea in favor of box seats at Dunn field.

Oil Men in Troubled Waters



This picture was taken just after the judge had said "Six months!" to Harry F. Sinclair (left), the big Teapot Dome man, and "Four months!" to Henry Mason Day, Sinclair's right hand man, for contempt of court in causing Burns detectives to shadow jurors in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial. The two were just leaving the court house in Washington when the photographer stepped up. The sentences were appealed.

SPECIAL SESSION HELD IN THOMS MURDER CASE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—A special session of the Ivy Thoms murder trial will be held here today in an effort to place the case of William Edward Hickman and Welby Hunt in the hands of a jury by Monday night.

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WE CAN FIX IT UP SO YOU'LL BE PROUD OF IT.

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RANGER, TEXAS

Everyone
Wants
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Come down this week and get your car shod for spring driving—the cost will be less than you might think.

THOMAS TIRE CO.
"Service to All"
Phone 666 Ranger

National Credit Man To Speak To Ranger Retail Merchants

Guy H. Hulse, secretary and educational director of the National Retail Credit association of St. Louis, will be the principal speaker of the evening, Thursday, March 8, when the Ranger Retail Merchants association banquet is held at the Gholsen hotel.

Hulse has been with the association for over three years. Prior to the time he entered the credit field he was manager of a model credit rating bureau and for ten years was a retail merchant.

His lectures deal with promoting retail business through advertising and community cooperation and protecting retail business through proper organization.

During the past three years he has traveled forty states, delivering an average of five business lectures a week before chambers of commerce merchants associations and retail business organizations.

Mrs. Alice True, secretary of the Ranger association, has asked all the Ranger merchants and their employ-

ees to attend the banquet and hear the business address of Hulse.

Tickets have been sent to all of the oil companies with headquarters in Ranger and it is hoped that one of the largest gatherings of merchants that has ever been held in Ranger will greet Hulse.

Tickets for the banquet are now on sale, according to Mrs. True.

Ex-Students Texas University To Meet At Banquets March 2

AUSTIN, Feb. 25.—Ex-students of the University of Texas will meet throughout the world for their traditional annual reunion banquet March 2, according to local officials of the ex-student organization. Their programs this year will include discussions of plans for the University Union group of buildings, including a central students activities building, an auditorium-gymnasium and a woman's activities and gymnasium building, on the campus at Austin.

The March second banquets have been the general order for all ex-students clubs since members of the

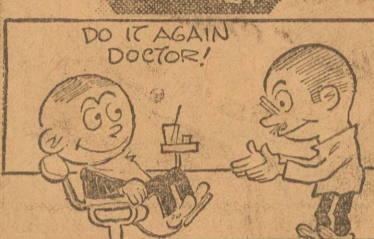
ex-students association adopted a resolution that wherever two or more ex-students of the University of Texas should meet on Texas Independence Day they should "sit and break bread together" and honor the founders of the Republic of Texas who made their education possible. For many years meetings have been held throughout Texas, in larger cities of the United States and in world centers.

A large group will meet in New York; other groups of comparative size will meet in other American cities; South American exes will have several meetings; the London group will be well represented, and other groups will meet with attendance as large as in other years, ex-students officials predict at headquarters in Austin.

Fourteen members of the Main University faculty, including President H. Y. Benedict, will speak to groups in Texas and the east, this year, taking general information of events on the campus and plans for future growth to the ex-students groups.

The flapper is gone and we have with us now the sober young woman of poise, with correct speech. We won't believe it until we see a girl with a rat in her hair.

Music in Chair



Sprightly music removes all terror for dental patients whom are given an anesthetic by Dr. J. L. Bischof, St. Louis. In his office is a concealed phonograph that plays during the operation. "And usually," he says, "they leave the office with a smiling 'Thank you, doctor; I had a nice time!'"

Texas Ranks Third In Area of Its Parks

By United Press.

DALLAS, Feb. 25.—Texas stands third in space devoted to city and county parks among the ten most populous states of the country, a nation-wide survey of parks completed by the playground and recreation association of America shows.

Texas has a total of 15,531.33 acres in such parks. The state is surpassed only by California, with 20,858.82 acres, and New York with 19,415.12 acres.

There are 71 Texas cities with public parks, 44 having less than a population of 10,000, the smallest being Alpine with a population of 931, which has a four acre park.

Fort Worth leads in ratio of park acreage to population among the ten most populous cities. The city has one acre of park space for every 30 people. Dallas is second with an acre for every 41, followed by Houston with an acre for every 56; Beaumont, 59; Waco, 67; Wichita Falls, 69; El Paso, 111; San Antonio, 118.

The Dallas park acreage of 3,898.495 is the largest reported by any city in the state.

The Last Week of
SPRING OPENING SALE

Featuring New
SPRING COATS

\$9.95 TO \$59.75

The season's smartest Coats have an air of individuality that's produced by the straight lines. Styles and fabrics that make them new. Quality such as Smith is famous for. In this offering are many Printzess models that are exclusive.

We are specializing in sizes for the little woman.

Hats for Spring
\$2.95 to \$4.95

Youth is truly expressed in the new Hats and you'll find our selection includes some very smart styles in all the new fabrics.

"Sunny Sue"
Dresses \$1.95

Charming new styles come in pretty colors and are guaranteed to wash ware.

Charming New Frocks
\$9.95 TO \$24.75

You will realize just a little more that Spring is here when you see this array of beautiful frocks in novelty prints and brightly hued solid colors. Frocks that are entirely different from anything you've seen.

Styles and Value Are Combined

You'll find every size and in a style for every type if you come in now.

Special prices prevail on all new Millinery for Spring. Come in this week and let us show what is new.

Vogue in Suits for Spring
\$14.95 TO \$39.75

Suits have been definitely established as part of the wardrobe for Spring. The trim, tailored mode prevails in the vaunted blues, in tweeds and small striped woollens.

A White Vest Comes With Some

The vest adds to their attractiveness — gives a touch of individuality. Special prices prevail on all new merchandise for Spring. Come in this week and let us show what is new.

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Ranger, Texas

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MISSION GARAGE
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SIX MILES PER HOUR ESTABLISHED
WORLDS SPEED AND TIRE ENDURANCE
RECORD MY NAPIER MOTOR AND
DUNLOP TIRES CARRIED ME RATE TWO
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TON CAR THROWN SIDEWAYS BY ROUGH
BEACH DUNLOP TIRES WITHSTOOD
TERRIFIC STRAIN BRINGING ME SAFELY
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STARTING 9 A. M., THURSDAY, MARCH 1

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25 PER CENT DISCOUNT**

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SUITS, DISHES, POTS, PANS, CROCKS (ALL
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What your dollar is worth depend on you. Today, a dollar will buy a full one hundred cents' worth of merchandise or service.

The advertisements in this newspaper will tell you where you can make your dollar do its full duty. They will tell you what a dollar will buy. They will tell you, by name, those articles on which you can depend to give a dollar's worth of value for every dollar invested.

The advertisements in this newspaper will give you a new conception of values. They will demonstrate to you the qualities of any article in which you may be interested and tell you where you can buy it at a price you can afford to pay.

By reading the advertisements you will soon become familiar with the most desirable articles of merchandise in all lines. You will learn to have the confidence in them that they deserve, and, when you buy, you can do so with full assurance that you are getting one hundred cents' worth of value for your dollar.

READ ADVERTISEMENTS DAILY TO ENABLE YOU
DOLLAR TO DO ITS FULL DUTY

Times Publishing Co.
PUBLISHERS OF
RANGER TIMES EASTLAND TELEGRAM

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CIRCULATION"

GIVE EXTRA VACATIONS TO U. S. GUARDSMEN

By United Press.
NEW YORK.—"The annual fortnight of field training, a requirement of enlistment in the National Guard, is so popular," said Major General William N. Haskell, commander of the New York National Guard, discussing plans for this year's training, "that the majority of guardsmen do not complain of the fact that they are

deprived of any other vacation period during the year."
Several thousand men in New York State, employed in business and industry, have had no working day away from their jobs during the years of their guard enlistment.
"Several large employing organizations have recognized this unfairness," the New York commander said, "and have granted their employees an additional vacation period, besides their two weeks' summer training with the guard. Some allow full pay, during field training and others make up the difference between guard pay and regular earnings with the firm."

ANOTHER WEEK MONEY RAISING SALE
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Well made of Banner Blue Denim. All sizes.
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MRS. SHROPSHIRE WILL OPEN BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mrs. Clyde Fields Shropshire, well-known beauty culturist, will open the La Mode Beauty Shoppe, in the balcony of Joseph Dry Goods company Tuesday.
Mrs. Shropshire is well known in Ranger having operated a beauty shop at the same location once before. She was also proprietor of the Marinello Beauty shop on Main street at one time.
Since leaving Ranger Mrs. Shropshire has been in New York and Boston taking special courses in a beauty school.

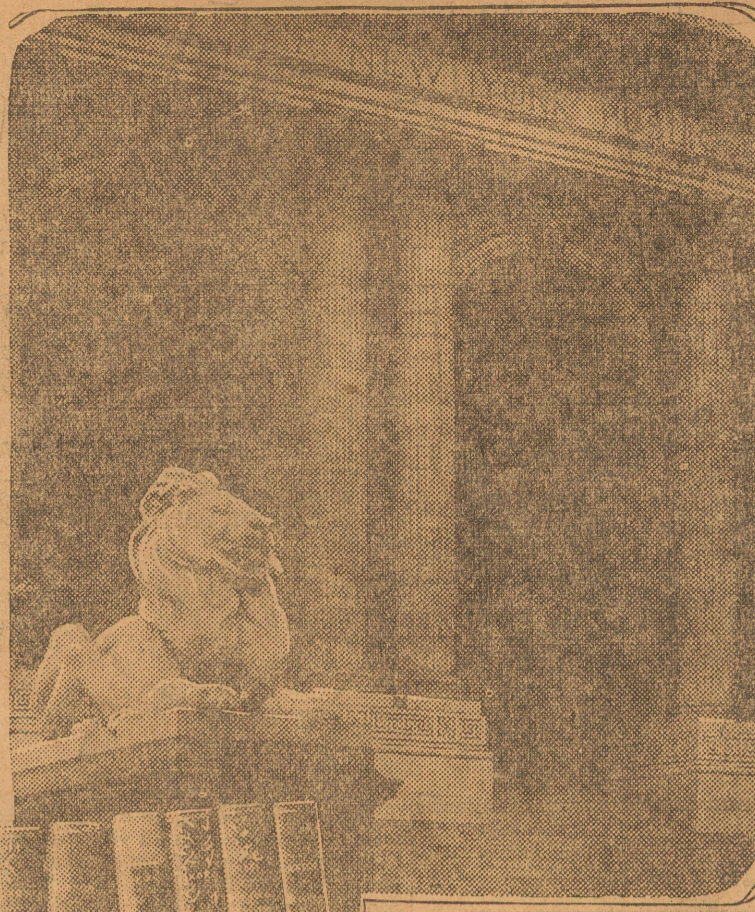
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Anything in the Building Line We Have It
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Gaily Colored Book Bindings Lure Folks To Read, N. Y. Library Finds

THE New York Public Library which has branches all over the city, has discovered a way to make New Yorkers read more books. Thousands of volumes in the circulating branches are now about to shed their dull, time worn and tiresome looking covers and will blossom forth in bright, cheerful, practically indestructible bindings.
The innovation, which is the outcome of several years of experiment, is brought about by the proof that people who take books from circulating libraries prefer them with lively and beautiful covers instead of the present dull greens and browns and blues. The New York Public Library has selected some thirty new cover combinations in a wide range of different surfaces and it is believed that the example will be followed widely throughout the country by other libraries, for the greater circulation of books the greater service a library is doing to the community, and now actual experiment shows that almost any book with a known demand can leap to a new popularity if gaily bound.



The trouble with bright bindings for library use has always been that they wore out too soon. By the use of the latest color combinations in a fabricoid, which is a fabric base with a coating of pyroxin not unlike that used on

all modern automobiles, durability has been secured "without expense of color. It has another value, also; it can be washed when it begins to show finger prints.
The department of the library having this work in charge has been to some trouble to pick colors and surfaces of fabricoid in keeping with the individuality of the books. Some of the new bindings are striped, some variegated, some with stamped designs and some even with mottled gold effects. This departure together with the use of decorative symbols on the back of books in place of the usual stamp and ink identifications, is a new step in the librarians' work. Drama, for instance, may bear a little masque; fairy tales a tiny elf, etc.
The experiments were made particularly in two branches, one far down town and the other up town. It was discovered among other things that when a group of books long unread were rebound in an attractive shade of purple they were at once taken out and have been in constant use ever since.

Eastland Physician Off to Indianapolis For Big Celebration

Dr. H. B. Tanner of Eastland left Saturday for Indianapolis, Ind., where he will attend the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the Indiana medical college.

Dr. Tanner stated that of the 29 members of his graduating class he had been able to locate seven of them and that this number had arranged to meet at Indianapolis for the reunion. Dr. Amos Carter, a member of the graduating class and now superintendent of the Indiana Tuberculosis Sanitarium, was married only a few days after his graduation from the medical school, and would be present with his wife to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at the same time.
The program for the anniversary celebration includes a box party at the Clayport theatre, the same theater in which the graduates were awarded their diplomas fifty years ago.

In speaking of the trip to Indianapolis Dr. Tanner told an interesting story.

He said: "A short time ago I undertook to look up the names of the doctors who had registered in Eastland county and found there had been more than 300. Included in this number was a man named Alderidge who registered in Eastland county in 1901. In tracing his whereabouts through the medical societies, I learned that he was practicing medicine in Wisconsin, 40 miles from where I was reared and where I practiced medicine for many years. I wrote to him and in the meantime my son, traveling in the Winkler county oil fields, came upon a tourist who had car trouble and pulled the tourist's car into the next town. My son then learned that the man he had befriended was the son of the physician I had written to. On his return through this section the tourist, whose name was Alderidge, came by Eastland to see me."

COUNTY COUNCILS ARE BEING ORGANIZED

Formation of county councils is one big part of the extension program of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations at the present time. State and district leaders are lending their efforts to this movement with the result that many county councils are being organized and reported to the state office. This coming week Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, president of the state organization, having spent a few days in Austin after a speaking tour which included Dallas, Gainesville, Huntsville, and Longview, has gone to Raymondville in the valley where steps will be taken to organize Cameron county council.

Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, past president of the Texas Congress and National vice president, has gone to Henderson to meet with Rusk county council, then to Carthage, Texarkana, Paris and Teague where the formation of county councils will be promoted in Panola, Bowie, Lamar and Freestone counties, respectively.

Mrs. W. K. Rose, Fort Worth, president of First district, secured the co-operation of the county superintendents of Jones, Haskell, and Knox counties, and reported the organization of these three county councils within the last three weeks.

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CURTIS FIRST DESCENDANT OF INDIAN CHIEF TO SEEK PRESIDENCY OF U. S.

By United Press.
TOPEKA, Kans.—When Republicans convene next June in Kansas City to select their candidate for the presidential race, prominent in the list of prospects will be Senator Charles Curtis, Republican senate leader and favorite son of Kansas.
Should this short, stocky man, his coal black hair and mustache and his swarthy complexion be speaking his Indian ancestry, win his party's nomination and be elected president, the nation will have an individual regarded as home loving, industrious and aggressive, yet far from garrulous.

Politics is his business and his diversion. Curtis, the former jockey, has no hobbies and few recreations aside from those he finds in the performance of public duties and the "playing of politics." Walking is his chief recreation, but when he has leisure he would rather spend it by his fireside with members of his family and intimate friends.
His wife is dead and he does not care for society. The only exceptions, perhaps, are the Sunday evening parties given by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth in Washington. These he often attends.

There is nothing spectacular about Senator Curtis unless it be his political sanity, his friends declare. Although he is one of the most influential senators of his party, he almost never makes a speech. His only words in the senate are his motions to adjourn which, as leader, he is required to make.
He bears the distinction of being a descendant of the original 100 per cent Americans, and is the first descendant of an Indian chief to seek

the presidency. His grandmother was Julie Conville Pappan, a half-breed Indian who was a member of the Kaw tribe. His great-great grandfather was White Plume, chief of the Kaw Indians, and his great-great grandfather was Pawhuska, chief of the Osage tribe.
The Curtis residence in Topeka is located on Topeka Boulevard, across the street from the home of Senator Arthur Capper. It is a large, imposing red brick house of the style popular a generation ago.
The senator's son and two daughters are married and have families. A sister, Dolly Curtis Ganz, who made her home with the Curtis family until 1915 when she was married, lives in Washington. Should the senator be elevated to the presidency, Mrs. Ganz probably would become the "lady of the White House."
Throughout his life Senator Curtis has found recreation and pleasure in his work. He was born January 25, 1856, in Topeka.
Perhaps one of the reasons for his love of home life is the fact that he had very little real home atmosphere as a child. His mother died when he was three years old. He lived with relatives of his father until he was five years old, and then he went to the Kaw Indian reservation in Morris county to live with his mother's relatives. He attended an Indian mission school at Council Grove, Kansas, at the time. In 1868 he returned to Topeka to reside with relatives of his father.
As a youth Senator Curtis was a diligent student, but after his studies were interrupted because he had to make his own living. He was a trained butcher and worked in stores to help pay for his schooling.

When he was eight years old he became a jockey on the Kansas county fair circuit. In 1876, too heavy to ride as a jockey, Curtis became a newspaper reporter and read law books at night. He entered politics by the favorite route—as county prospector.
He came to Congress and finally in 1907 to the Senate, elected to finish the unexpired term of J. R. Burton. He was made assistant to Senator Crane, then the Republican whip. Upon Crane's retirement in 1911, Curtis was made the party whip and he held this position until 1913 when his term expired. He was returned in 1916 and again chosen whip. Curtis has served in the senate continuously since.
Essentially liberal in his political

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Guaranteed Fast Color
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You'll see the newest, Paris-styled dresses, made of Peter Pan, patterns of which you can get in our Pattern Department. You'll revel in the wealth of ravishing new designs shown in Peter Pan this season—patterns printed in alluring colors all guaranteed absolutely fast.
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Soldier of Fortune Nears End of Trail, Makes His Home In Abandoned Machine Shop

(By Bobby Campbell)

The long and colorful trail, a trail that has led from Cairo, Egypt to the heart of Mexico, a trail of a typical soldier of fortune has just about ended for E. D. Stanley, age 86, home, nowhere.

The man who saw Sidney Johnson drop in the Battle of Shiloh, the man who went through the terrific struggle of the Civil War and saw the bloody days of Georgia, today lies in an improvised bunk, made on the ground floor of an abandoned building between Ranger and Tiffin, and wants to die.

Cold, hungry, penniless and diseased, the man was found in a half frozen condition Thursday by Captain L. C. Parham, in charge of the Salvation Army, Ranger.

Since Christmas the old man has been living in the abandoned building which housed the machine shop of the Texas Tool and Supply company during the heat of the boom.

He shares his home with a number of white faced cattle that have been wintering there. On the ground floor he has constructed a rickety bed of tin and all winter his cover has been a piece of canvas he picked up at the tool shop.

Has No Relatives.

The long and helpful arm of the Salvation Army reached out and gathered warm quilts and clothing for the man. A large amount of groceries

were taken out and Captain Parham wanted the man to see a doctor. He refused.

"I can't understand why the Lord won't take me away from here. I haven't slept a total of 24 hours in the last two months. I don't have any relatives and I have lived my life. I guess He is keeping me here as an example, though. I have lived, son."

"I have sailed the Seven Seas and I sailed them when it was hard. I got out of the navy once and re-enlisted after a few weeks on land."

He bared both arms to show the tell-tale evidence of the navy—the insignia tattooed on each. His big red fists are sailor's fists. The anchor and rope are tattooed on each.

"I got some of these in Cairo and some in the South Sea Island ports. I have been in all the countries, I guess. I have knocked around in China and once I got into the heart of Mexico."

Fought Many Battles.

"I don't have anybody that I know of. When the war came my father and brother were taken to Tennessee and I was transferred to Georgia. I never saw any of my folks after that."

"I served two years of enlistment in the United States army and two in the navy. I saw Sidney Johnson fall in the Battle of Shiloh."

The old man, his massive shoulders upright in spite of his affliction steadfastly refused to have a doctor. He seems to think he is on the last lap of his already colorful trail and he is glad. He is afraid of doctors.

"Those doctors will give me dope and I am afraid of it. When they hear I haven't slept for months they will shoot me in the arm."

"Let nature take its course. I won't last long now."

The old man, who has fought his way for over 70 years, also refused to go to a poor farm. He hates to be listed as a charity patient. In spite of the appearance of the dreary old machine shop, with its deserted hammers and broken fire brick, he seems to want to stay there.

World Getting Worse.

He has a small workshop where he makes baskets to sell. He has his cart that he has drawn over much of Texas. He has an improvised stove and skillet, and he prefers to stay where he is.

"Bring me a piece of looking glass," the veteran told Uarham. "The barbers here won't cut my hair. They always say that there is someone ahead of me. I can cut it myself if I get a bit of looking glass."

The ex-soldier and sailor stated that he had never married. He had never had a home for long and hadn't had time to get married.

The man who was a dashing fortune seeker yesterday is a subject for charity today. Friday afternoon he was found sitting in the warm sun on the south side of the building. He was reading a paper and smoking a pipe. He called attention to a murder he had been reading.

"It seems to me that the world is getting worse. In the old days they killed outright. Today they cut you in the back."

The old man was leaning against the warm tin. Tilting back his head he seemed to drink in the welcome sunshine. He seemed to be serenely awaiting the coming of his Maker.

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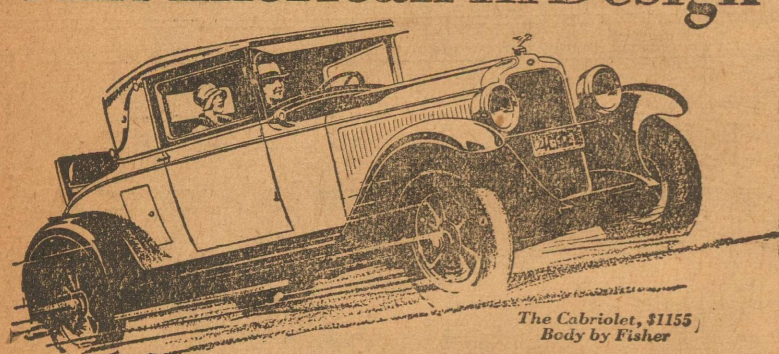
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EVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.

Powered by a Brute of an Engine All-American in Design



What a power plant! What a clean, uncluttered example of advanced engineering design! That's what you think when you lift the hood of the All-American Six. That's why this brilliant car is amazing everyone who takes the wheel... A brute of an engine, indeed. With a 79-pound crankshaft... crankcase and cylinder block of "bridge-truss" design... generously large connecting rods and other vital parts. With many other notable advancements... G-M-R cylinder head... fuel pump... full pressure oiling of moving parts... Small wonder it's famous for conquering America's steepest mountain grades. Small wonder it has never found the road too rough or the pace too trying... Yet for all its wealth of power, it's silent and satin-smooth. And for speed and snap and handling ease... just drive it yourself and see!

PRICES: 2-door Sedan, \$1045; Landau Coupe, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; 4-door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1155; Landau Sedan, \$1265.


New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Special Sport Equipment Available on all body types. Six wire wheels with tires... special front fenders with fire wells... two special tire locks and locking rings... collapsible trunk rack... \$100 extra on open cars... \$110 on closed cars... six disc wheels with same equipment, \$75 on open cars... \$85 on closed models.

BOYD MOTOR CO.
RANGER, TEXAS

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX.
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OUT OUR WAY



TH' BULL SEEMS SUPPRIZED - NAY, SHOCKED, AT TH' THINGS THAT ARE COMIN' TO LIGHT. THEM WINDERS'LL BE CLEANED OFFNER AFTER THIS.

ATS ONLY A CHAISE LOUNGE. WAIT'LL HE SEES SOME O' TH' COMPLETE BED ROOM SETS THEY GOT AROUND HERE. THER'LL BE SOME HOMES BROKEN UP.

OUT OF THE DUSK.

J.R. WILLIAMS

Plains Farmers Like Grain Sorghum Feed

LUBBOCK—Dean A. H. Leidigh of the agricultural school of Texas Technological college said he found great interest among Plains farmers in the matter of feeding grain sorghums, during his recent trip with the Santa Fe demonstration train. He visited with this train towns on the Santa Fe line to Crosbyton, Seagraves, Bledsoe, Clovis, New Mexico, Kress and Floydada. During the week more than 12,000 people were addressed by the speakers accompanying the train.

With grain sorghums the principal feed crop of the Plains country Dean Leidigh attached much importance to the effort of farmers to utilize this crop in feeding chickens, dairy cows, and other stock. He found that already a good many are mixing and grinding feeds at home with considerable success.

The animal husbandry department at Tech will be glad to furnish anyone interested helpful information regarding proper rations free of charge. W. L. Stangel, professor in this department, has worked out and has for free distribution the following: Plains dairy cattle rations, fattening rations for cattle, rations for fattening hogs, rations for breeding hogs, poultry laying mash and growing mash for chicks over six weeks old.

Rhode Island red thoroughbred stock of chickens.

Friday night they came back and got the rest of them. They took 16 hens and two roosters from Payne's coop.

Payne lives at the Chestnut and Smith loading rack, south of Ranger.

Police are endeavoring to apprehend the chicken thieves.

NEGROES FIGHT IN FLATS TWO ARE LANDED IN JAIL

Prince Bradley, 43, and L. Taylor, 19, negroes, are in the Ranger jail today as a result of fighting in the flats Friday night.

One of the negroes attacked the other with a hand-made dagger of dangerous proportions and sharpness, and the other negro met him with a pistol.

Night policemen broke up the fight.

ALAMEDA NEWS

Special Correspondence.
ALAMEDA, Feb. 25—The farmers say that was a nice rain Tuesday, but

CLEANING and PRESSING

Suits Cleaned and Pressed for \$1.00. hone 525

POPULAR TAILORS

103 South Rusk Ranger

"CLEANLINESS"

Comes first in cooking. White Star, the world's cleanest gas range.

THARPE FURNITURE CO.

Ranger, Texas

Chicken Raiser Has Entire Flock Stolen

Roy Payne, Ranger, is seriously considering going out of the chicken raising business.

Prior to Friday night chicken thieves entered his coop twice and carried off goodly portions of his fine

CHRYSLER "52"

NOW \$670 and upwards

ONLY in Chrysler "52," at its new low prices of \$670 upwards, can you buy these qualities—

Characteristic Chrysler speed and dash, usable with complete comfort because of unrivaled engine and riding smoothness;

Full-sized, roomy bodies of exceptional fineness;

Smartness and beauty of line and color that set the pace for the industry;

Dependability and long life that result from a precision of manufacture totally unknown in the building of any other low-priced car;

There you have the smart New Chrysler "52." At its new low prices and sensational values, public preference acclaim it as more than ever the greatest car in the low-priced field. See this great car and ask for a demonstration.

Sensational New Lower Prices

2-door Sedan, \$670; Coupe, \$670; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$670; Touring, \$695; 4-door Sedan, \$720; DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$720; DeLuxe Sedan, \$790.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

just a little bit too much to suit them, as it will keep them out of their fields for several days.

There has been quite a bit of talk around in this community about the smallpox, but not very many were vaccinated. There has not been a case right in this community.

Jim Blackwell has been ill for the past week or two with the flu, but was improving nicely today.

Mrs. Mamie Clement and her par-

GOOD USED CARS

Oilbelt Motor Co.
Phone 232 Ranger

"Correct Drug Service"

OIL CITY PHARMACY
Ranger

Can't the cigaret people even find out what kind of a cigaret Lindbergh would smoke if he did?

Bourdeau Bros.
Phone 370
Ranger
GENERAL BUILDERS ARCHITECTS
Nothing Too Large, Nothing Too Small

PERFORMANCE as different as the car itself

Were greater beauty their only advantage, the new engineering principles of Dodge Brothers Victory Six would still be revolutionary.

Were greater safety The Victory's only advantage, it would still command the gratitude of a life-loving world.

Were greater economy its paramount feature, the fact would still remain that The Victory has made possible 21 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour FOR A SIX.

But these are incidental to the basic Victory achievement. You must DRIVE the car to know about that!

You must take a corner faster than you ought, a cobble pavement faster than you thought, before The Victory secret begins to reveal itself. And you must unleash the full, sustained speed of the car before the idea takes full hold!

Victory design is unlike that of any other vehicle in the world—and Victory performance is equally radical and remarkable.

To examine the one and experience the other will prove an event that we urge you not to postpone.

\$1095
4-DOOR SEDAN, F.O.B. DETROIT

Tune in for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night 7 to 7:30 (Central time) NBC Red Network

Rutherford Motor Co.
Ranger, Texas

The VICTORY SIX
DODGE BROTHERS, INC.
THE SENIOR SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR ALSO ON DISPLAY

Why be satisfied with less than Buick when Buick is priced so low

You can buy a Buick closed car for as little as \$1195, f. o. b. factory.

In fact, you can have your choice of three popular Buick models at this low price—Sedan, Coupe or Sport Roadster.

These cars offer everything that has made the name Buick famous the world over:

The princely luxury and beauty of low-swung bodies by Fisher, with their rich upholsteries and stylish appointments.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable is available.

\$1195
F.O.B. FACTORY




Series 115 five-passenger two-door Sedan—an ideal car for general family use. \$1195 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

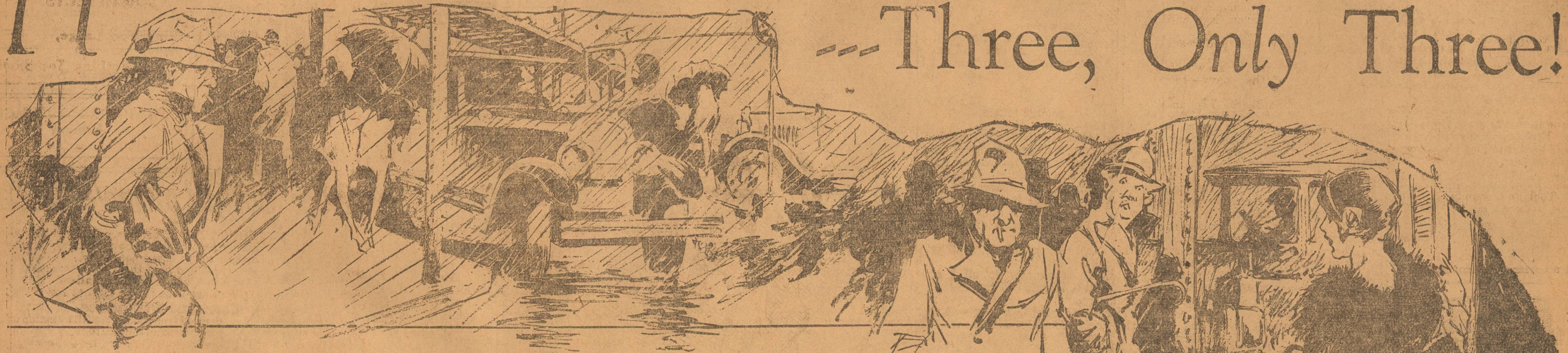
Series 115 two-passenger Coupe. A typical Buick value—especially popular among business men. \$1195, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

SIVALLS MOTOR CO.
RANGER EASTLAND CISCO RISING STAR
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Another Story Written in a Prison Cell By the New O. Henry . . . KAIN O'DARE

How Many Miles to Barbara-ee?

---Three, Only Three!



RAIN, driven by a stiff wind, whipped up the Hudson from New York's bay, tore down at the Hoboken waterfront, and chilled to the bone a man hovering under the Lackawanna Terminal.

He stood there with his hands deep in his pockets, a limp cigaret in his mouth, a slouch hat dipped over his eyes.

Above him were elevated tracks, sizzle and flash of electric trains, and the thud-dud of pedestrians.

In front of him was the crash and bang of the eternal traffic in from the ferries.

Back of him was only his wasted life.

The thought of this overwhelmed him, as with bowed head he gazed down at gutter puddles and their capricious reflections. Varied they were as his own experiences, now flaunting old dreams.

ONE of his dreams was beautiful indeed—the face, the smile, and the grace of an old sweetheart.

Rising out of the gutter mire of his reflections, she led him in fancy back to a street of old.

There as a kid he had clasped her hand under sunshiny skies and had played "Ring Around the Rosy." And at night—"How Many Miles to Barbara-ee?"

And this night in the gutter of the faraway city he again heard her calling:

"Three—only three."

He remembered a time when he had cried back:

"Barbara, Barbara-ee, I'm coming to answer your call of 'Three.'"

The quest had led him to the shadows of lilacs in an April twilight. Down the hill. Past an empty house in the old home town. Through old gardens and over their golden loam. The quest had terminated at a tryst under cherry blossoms.

BUT now his dream suddenly terminated in the crash and the bang of the crazy mob about him. And he wondered if there wasn't one—just one—in all of the thousands of humanity rushing by him who might resemble in face, in smile, in grace, the old sweetheart.

He'd heard that she had drifted, too. After he went away. After he had got in a scrape or two. After the police had come to know his name, back in the old home town.

Perhaps she had drifted to the magnetic pole of most drifters—New York. Perhaps that ferry blast in mid-river was scudding her to the Hoboken front. Perhaps that rattle of chains—when it came—was warping her back to the path that led to his.

But those off the boat passed. No face, no smile, no grace of the old sweetheart.

Then suddenly he heard again:

"Three—only three."

"To Barbara-ee?" he asked under his breath.

"Three—only three," replied the phantom in the gutter lights.

The man on the curb cried, "Madge!"

A PASSERBY faltered in his steps and gazed wonderingly.

A woman—tinsel as a lost soul emerging from a modern seraglio—poised her lithe body as she stepped out of a taxi. She gazed intently at the ragged man, whose lips had said her name. But his eyes were not on her. He was looking vacantly at the traffic thundering by him. And that's the way she left him. And that's the way he had left her, years before, looking vacantly at the heavens—wondering if there was a God of Justice.

Perhaps there was a God who worked in some mysterious way His wonders to perform. For the rain drizzled out, the wind whipped in from the south, and the wings of spring fluttered about the man on the curb and warmed his heart.

His feet moved, his arms swung in the care-free rhythm of the vagabond, and he followed the luring path that leads to the Palisades of the Hudson, where the rich have their massive mansions.

THROUGH the shadows in front of one of these castles the vagabond approached a boy and a girl at play.

"Did you kids ever play 'How Many Miles to Barbara-ee?'" he asked.

"No, sir," the boy said.

The little girl stood back, finger between teeth, afraid of the ragged man.

"And you?" he asked.

She shook her head.

"Would you like to know how to play it?"

"Yes, sir," spoke the boy, standing on one foot.

"Good!"

The vagabond clapped his hands together.

"Now listen. My little girl, here, must get a flower—"

"I've got one already," she interrupted, displaying a tulip she had held in a hand back of her.

"Good," said the vagabond again.

Then he resumed: "My laddie, here, must go hide his eyes against that lamp post. And my lassie, here, must go hide herself just like she does when she is playing 'Hide and Seek.' Then, after she does, my laddie must cry: 'How Many Miles to Barbara-ee?'"

"And I is to do what?" asked the holder of the tulip.

"You are to call back: 'Three—only three,'" said the ragged man, his eyes gleaming.

The little girl started to run away to her hiding place.

"Wait!" cried the instructor.

SHE came back, her timidness whisked away by the play-man.

"When your laddie asks you, 'How Many Miles,' he explained, 'you must not only cry back 'Three—only three,' but you must also drop your flower where you have been hiding. And then!' he exclaimed, clasping his hands over his heart, 'you must scamper away to another hiding place.'

"But she can keep doing that," interposed the lad.

"Why," he said, after a pause and with his little brow knitted deeply—"why, she could keep doing that forever and ever and ever, and I never would find her."

"You are wrong!" declared the play-man stoutly. He wavered a bit as he said it, and his eyes turned to the stars that had birthed from the storm. "Wrong, wrong," he repeated huskily.

Again the little girl grew fearsome, and stepped back of her lad.

"I'll tell you why," suddenly resumed the play-man. "It is this. Your lassie on dropping the flower leaves her heart, her soul, her virgin love for you to find. As she scampers away it is whisked up to heaven by a fairy from the stars. Up there, up there on the throne of God, it is blessed by the angels and flutters down again immortalized. And that which is immortal can never die, can never be hidden from, only with one exception."

The lad looked up into the ragged man's eyes, slowly grasping the meaning of the play-man's words. Then, suddenly, he said:

"I bet I know what it is."

"What?" asked the man, who knew the answer only too well.

"That if I am a good boy I can always find Madge, here, when she hides from me."

The play-man shot a hand up in front of his eyes and staggered back. The world was spinning around. The heavens were falling down. He was smothering, dying under the crush. In one vain effort to combat the judgment he made blasphemy of the name of Him who had passed it.

The children retreated for an instant in startled suspicion. But the motherly instinct in the little girl flamed up its tender fire, and gave her courage to ask:

"Is you sick, Mister man?"

"Sick? Sick?" moaned the play-man.

The little girl nodded her head.

"No, I am not sick," he said, "only here."

His hand fell from his eyes to his heart.

Then out of somewhere a great benediction fell upon his soul.

He looked at the children, the street, and the castles on the Palisades—looked at them with such keen rapture as would befit a wanderer returning from a dead world to one of life.

He went directly to the children, and placed his hand on the little girl's head. Without word, he stood there. But as little Madge lifted her starlit eyes to his, someone whispered from somewhere:

"Keep your vigil at the terminal, and you shall find and repair that which you have ravished."

The lad, though thinking the play-man a peculiar old fellow, suddenly spoke up:

"Was I right, Mister man, what I said?"

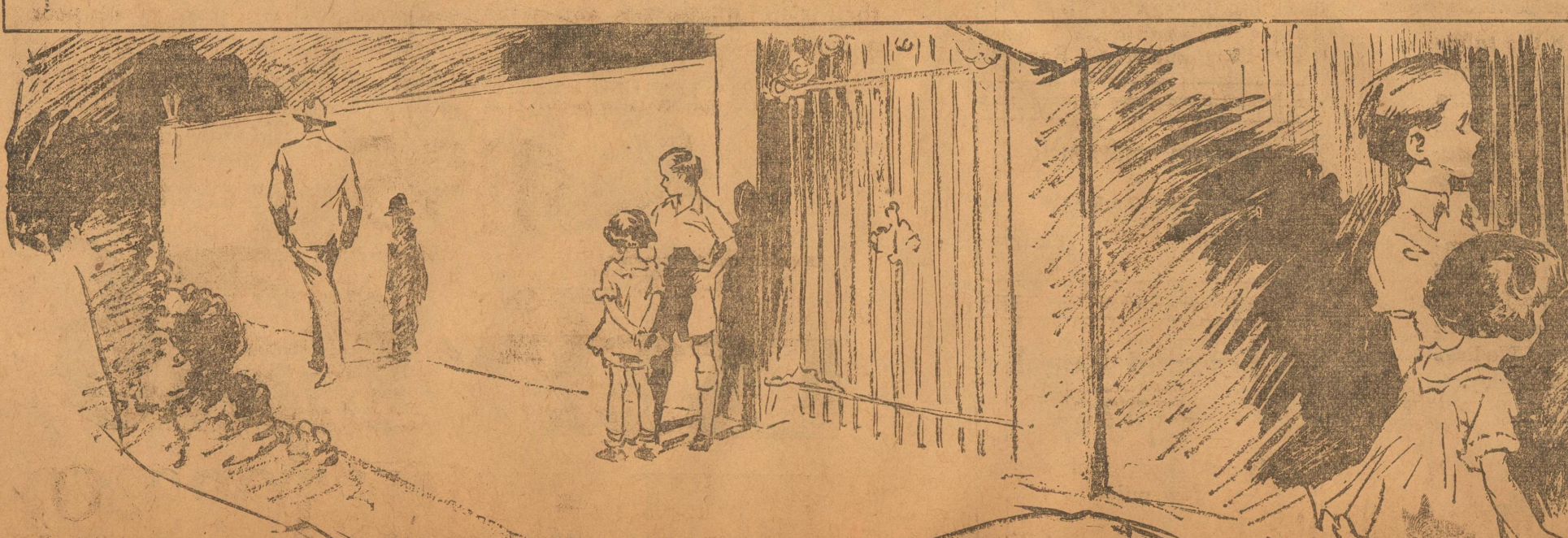
"Bless your heart, yes!" declared the play-man. "If you are always good, little Madge will never be able to hide from you."

"And do you want us to play now, 'How Many Miles to Barbara-ee?'" asked the little girl.

"Till your heart's content," said the play-man.

The ragged man squared his bent, thin frame.

"I must be going now, and I must hurry, for someone is calling: 'Three—only three.'"



THE "CANARY"

by **S. S. VAN DINE** AUTHOR OF



MURDER CASE

THE BENSON MURDER CASE

© Charles Scribner's Sons

THE STORY THUS FAR
Spotswoode had gone out with the "Canary" the evening of the murder. When he left, he asked Jessup on the switchboard, to call him a cab. "Then," said Jessup, "we heard Miss Odell scream. We ran back to her door and she called to us that everything was all right." But the next morning she was found strangled. Vance thinks two men were in the room when she was murdered, one of them hiding in a clothes closet. Cleaver is questioned and gives an alibi. But he mentions Dr. Lindquist as a possible source of information.

CHAPTER XVIII
(Tuesday, Sept. 11, 9 p. m.)
Ten minutes later they were ringing the bell of a stately old brownstone house on East 44th street.
A respectfully comparisoned butler opened the door, and Markham presented his card.

FEDERAL
Tires and Tubes
BLACK & WHITE MOTOR COMPANY
Elm Street Ranger

AUTO TOPS, SEAT COVERS AND CURTAINS
Duco and Lacquer Auto Enamels
Joe Dennis Auto Works
Ranger Texas

BANNER BUTTER
It Tastes Better
BETTER THAN THE REST
Call for it at your grocer by name.
BANNER PRODUCTS GUARANTEED
BANNER ICE CREAM CO

ABSTRACTS
EASTLAND ABSTRACT CO
Incorporated
47 Years on the Square—N. Side
Owned and Operated by
George Brogdon and Joe H. Jones

Reduced PRICES
\$845 f.o.b. factory
Now buys a Nash

ON FEBRUARY 1, Nash announced reduced prices.
Now, you can buy a full 5-passenger Nash Six Sedan for only \$845 f. o. b. factory. Prices on other models are accordingly low.
Throughout the length and breadth of the motor car industry, you'll find no value to compare with Nash!
For Nash is the car with exterior and interior style and beauty which made it the center of interest at every

Motor Show of the year. Nash is the car with the Nash 7-bearing motor—built for smoothness and greater power.
And, Nash is the car with the tubular trussed frame, for extra strength—2-way, 4-wheel brakes, for extra safety—alloy steel springs plus shock absorbers, front and rear, for greater riding comfort—and a heavy duty transmission, for super-durability.
When you buy your new car, remember this: \$845 buys a full 5-passenger Nash Sedan! We have it on display.

NASH
LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE
EASTLAND NASH CO.
R. E. SIKES, Manager
Eastland, Texas

"Take this to the doctor at once, and say that it's urgent."
"The doctor is just finishing dinner," the stately seneschal informed him; and conducted us into a richly furnished reception-room with deep comfortable chairs, silken draperies and subdued lights.
"A typical gynecologist's scraggle," observed Vance, looking around. "I'm sure the pasha himself is a majestic and elegant personage."
The prediction proved true. Doctor Lindquist entered the room a moment later inspecting the district attorney's card as if it had been a cuneiform inscription whose import he could not quite decipher.

He was a tall man in his late forties, with bushy hair and eyebrow and a complexion abnormally pale. His face was long, and, despite the asymmetry of his features, he might easily have been called handsome. He was in dinner clothes and he carried himself with the self-conscious precision of a man unduly impressed with his own importance. He seated himself at a kidney-shaped desk of carved mahogany, and lifted his eyes with polite inquiry to Markham.

"To what am I indebted for the honor of this call?" he asked in a studiously melodious voice, lingering over each word caressingly. "You are most fortunate to have found me in," he added, before Markham could speak. "I confer with patients only by appointment." One felt that he experienced a certain humiliation at having received us without elaborate ceremonial preliminaries.

Markham whose nature was opposed to all circumlocution and pretense, came direct to the point.
"This isn't a professional consultation, doctor; but it happens that I

want to speak to you about one of your former patients—a Miss Margaret Odell."

Doctor Lindquist regarded the gold paper-weight before him with vacant reminiscent eyes.
"Ah, yes, Miss Odell. I was just reading of her violent end. A most unfortunate and tragic affair. In just what way can I be of service to you?—You understand, of course, that the relationship between a physician and his patient is one of sacred confidence."

"I understand that thoroughly," Markham assured him abruptly. "On the other hand, it is the sacred duty of every citizen to assist the authorities in bringing a murderer to justice. And if there is anything you can tell me which will help toward that end, I shall certainly expect you to tell me."
The doctor raised his hand slightly in polite protestation.

"I shall, of course, do all I can to assist you, if you will but indicate your desires."
"There's no need to beat about the bush, doctor," said Markham. "I know that Miss Odell was a patient of yours for a long time; and I realize that it is highly possible, not to say probable, that she told you certain personal things which may have a direct bearing on her death."
"But, my dear Mr. —" Doctor Lindquist glanced ostentatiously at the card—"ah—Markham, my relations with Miss Odell were of a purely professional character."

"I had understood, however," ventured Markham, "that, while what you say may be technically true, nevertheless there was an informality, let me say, in that relationship. Perhaps I may state it better by saying that your professional attitude transcended a merely scientific interest in her case."

I heard Vance chuckle softly; and I myself could hardly suppress a smile at Markham's verbose and oracular accusation. But Doctor Lindquist, it seemed, was in no wise disconcerted. Assuming an air of beguiling pensiveness, he said:
"I will confess, in the interests of strict accuracy, that during my somewhat protracted treatment of her case, I came to regard the young woman with a certain—shall I say—fatherly liking? But I doubt if she was even aware of this mild sentiment on my part."
The corners of Vance's mouth twitched slightly. He was sitting with drooping eyes, watching the doctor with a look of studious amusement.

"And she never at any time told you of any private or personal affairs that were causing her anxiety?" persisted Markham.

G H O L S O N H O T E L
BARBER SHOP
For Ladies and Gentlemen
—A hearty welcome awaits you.
—Service, Courtesy, Sanitation, our motto.
—Only skilled barbers employed.
Basement Gholson Hotel, Ranger

Doctor Lindquist pyramided his fingers, and appeared to give the question his undivided thought.

"No, I can't recall a single statement of that nature." His words were measured and urbane. "I know, naturally, in a general way, her manner of living; but the details, you will readily perceive, were wholly outside my province as a medical consultant. The disorganization of her nerves was due—so my diagnosis led me to conclude—to late hours, excitement, irregular and rich eating—what, I believe, is referred to vulgarly as going the pace. The modern woman in this febrile age, sir—"

"When did you see her last, may I ask?" Markham interrupted impatiently.

"The doctor made a pantomime of eloquent surprise.
"When did I see her last? Let me see." He could, apparently, recall the occasion only with considerable difficulty. "A fortnight ago perhaps—though it may have been longer. I really can't recall. Shall I refer to my files?"
"That won't be necessary," said Markham. He paused, and regarded the doctor with a look of usarming affability. "And was this last visit a paternal or merely a professional one?"

"Professional, of course." Doctor Lindquist's eyes were impassive and only mildly interested, but his face, I felt, was by no means the unadmitted reflection of his thoughts.
"Did the meeting take place here or at her apartment?"
"I believe I called on her at her home."
"You called on her a great deal, doctor—so I am informed—and at rather unconventional hours. Is this entirely in accord with your practice of seeing patients only by appointment?"

Markham's tone was pleasant, but from the nature of his question I knew that he was decidedly irritated by the man's bland hypocrisy, and felt that he was deliberately withholding relevant information.

Before Doctor Lindquist could reply, however, the butler appeared at the door and silently indicated an extension telephone on a taboret beside the desk. With an unctuously murmured apology, the doctor lifted the receiver.
Vance took advantage of this opportunity to scribble something on a piece of paper and pass it surreptitiously to Markham.
His call completed, Doctor Lindquist drew himself up haughtily and faced Markham with chilling scorn.

"Is it the function of the district attorney," he asked distantly, "to harass respectable physicians with insulting questions? I did not know that it was illegal—or even original, for that matter—for a doctor to visit his patients."

"I am not discussing now"—Markham emphasized the adverb—"your infractions of the law; but since you suggest a possibility which, I assure you, was not in my mind, would you be good enough to tell me—merely

as a matter of form—where you were last night between eleven and twelve?"

The question produced a startling effect. Doctor Lindquist became suddenly like a tautly drawn rope, and, rising slowly and stiffly, he glared, with cold intense venom, at the district attorney. His velvety mask had fallen off; and I detected another emotion beneath his repressed anger; his expression cloaked a fear, and his wrath but partly veiled a passionate uncertainty.

"My whereabouts last night is of no concern of yours." He spoke with great effort, his breath coming and going noisily.

Markham waited, apparently unmoved, his eyes riveted on the trembling man before him. This calm scrutiny completely broke down the other's self-control.
"What do you mean by forcing yourself in here with your contemptible insinuations?" he shouted. His face, now livid and mottled, was hideously contorted; his hands made spasmodic movements; and his whole body shook as with a tremor. "Get out of here—you and your two myrmidons! Get out, before I have you thrown out!"

Markham, himself enraged now, was about to reply, when Vance took him by the arm.
"The doctor is gently hinting that we go," he said. And with amazing swiftness he spun Markham round, and led him firmly out of the room.

When we were again in the taxi-

cab on our way back to the club, Vance sniggered gaily.

"A sweet specimen, that! Paranoia. Or, more likely, maniac-depressive insanity—the folie circulaire type: recurring periods of maniacal excitement alternating with periods of the clearest sanity; don't you know. Anyway, the doctor's disorder belongs in the category of psychoses—associated with the maturation or waning of the sexual instinct. He's just the right age, too. Neurotic degenerate—that's what this oily Hippocrates is. In another minute he would have attacked you. My word:

It's a good thing I came to the rescue. Such chaps are about as safe as rattlesnakes."
(To be continued)

Get a Eugene Wave at our Beauty Shoppe.
STAFFORD DRUG CO.
Ranger

Tonic Compound promotes Health
THOUSANDS of persons go around half alive, hardly able to drag one foot after the other—and in many cases needlessly. Oftentimes a good tonic would help them immeasurably. Such a tonic is **Waterbury's Compound**. This compound has been on the market for years and contains **Vitamines A and D** derived from Cod Liver Oil by action of the pancreas and spleen. These valuable vitamins, combined with other tonic ingredients, furnish a truly remarkable formula which has benefited thousands.
If you feel tired, draggy, dull, listless, if you are pale or underweight; if you catch cold easily, if you feel the need of something to help put new strength in you, go to your nearest druggist; get a bottle of **Waterbury's Compound** and know for yourself the benefits to be had from this fine product which is used by thousands.

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Chevrolet Coach
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Fully equipped. Only run a few miles.
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THE GREAT ESSEX
Received like this...
... because of this

An instant winner everywhere—a buying wave that sweeps away all records—a public ovation of greater success to the most successful "Six" in history. That is the reception to the New Essex Super-Six.

Boston and territory with 800 sales in 10 days; and Detroit and Wayne County, with 659 Essex retail sales in 15 days—an unapproached record—merely reflect the country wide triumph. Everywhere dealers are reporting more than 100% greater sales for the first 15 days of January than for the whole of last January, which was the previous record.

It is easily the greatest Essex Super-Six in history. It offers \$200 to \$300 more visible value than its great predecessor which outsold any other "Six" at or near the price by overwhelming margins.

Come with the crowds who acclaim it the "World's Greatest Value".

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

SEDAN (4-door) \$795
COUPE \$745
(Ramble Seat \$30 extra)
COACH \$735
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus tax and excise tax

ESSEX Super-6
SUPER SIX MOTORS CO.
RANGER, TEXAS

United States Shipping Board Has Made Great Strides Toward Americanizing the Personnel of Our Merchant Marine Crews

Efforts Since the Great War Directed to Rebuilding Our Transocean Shipping Fleet

DURING the decades since the close of the World War the United States Government has been trying to regain America's lost place in transocean shipping and provide a merchant marine suitable for the needs of American commerce and national security. Ships built for war-emergency needs have been organized into regular lines over the trade routes affecting our foreign trade. The new merchant marine is designed to become a permanent American institution and to be thoroughly American in its construction and operation.

It is 75 years since the United States had sufficient and suitable ships to carry the bulk of its own commerce. In the early part of the nineteenth century American ships carried nearly all of it and these ships were manned by Americans noted the world over for their daring seamanship. In 1860 the American clipper ship was known to be the fastest sailing vessel afloat and her crew, generally speaking, was the kind that dared to keep her sails unfurled when the other ships of the world would have them reefed. Traditionally, young men born on the American seaboard went "down to the sea in ships."

Merchant Marine Died

But the advent of the steamship as a commercial carrier came about the same time Americans started to exploit the vast regions of the West. Governmental aid to assist in the construction of ships of the new kind was not forthcoming. Capital that had formerly gone into shipping went into railroads, and the American Merchant Marine, so far as foreign trade was concerned, practically went out of existence.

Today the United States Government is waging an uphill fight to put its shipping where it was in 1850. The vessels built in the emergency of the war are now in service carrying American goods to all parts of the world. Steadily the efficiency of these services has been improved and steadily also the percentage of American citizens making up the personnel of the fleet has been increased.

With the organization of a new Merchant Marine the United States Shipping Board established an agency through which American citizens might become trained to fill places on the ships. This agency became known as the United States Shipping Board Sea Service Bureau. Its primary duty was to recruit American men for our ships and, in cases where recruits lacked experience and knowledge of their prospective tasks, to provide training in seamanship. In consequence, schools for officers and men were created, and during the war-emergency period more than 34,000 young Americans became seamen or firemen, and about 16,000 men were graduated from the navigation and engineering schools for officer ratings in the Merchant Marine service.

Educating Crews

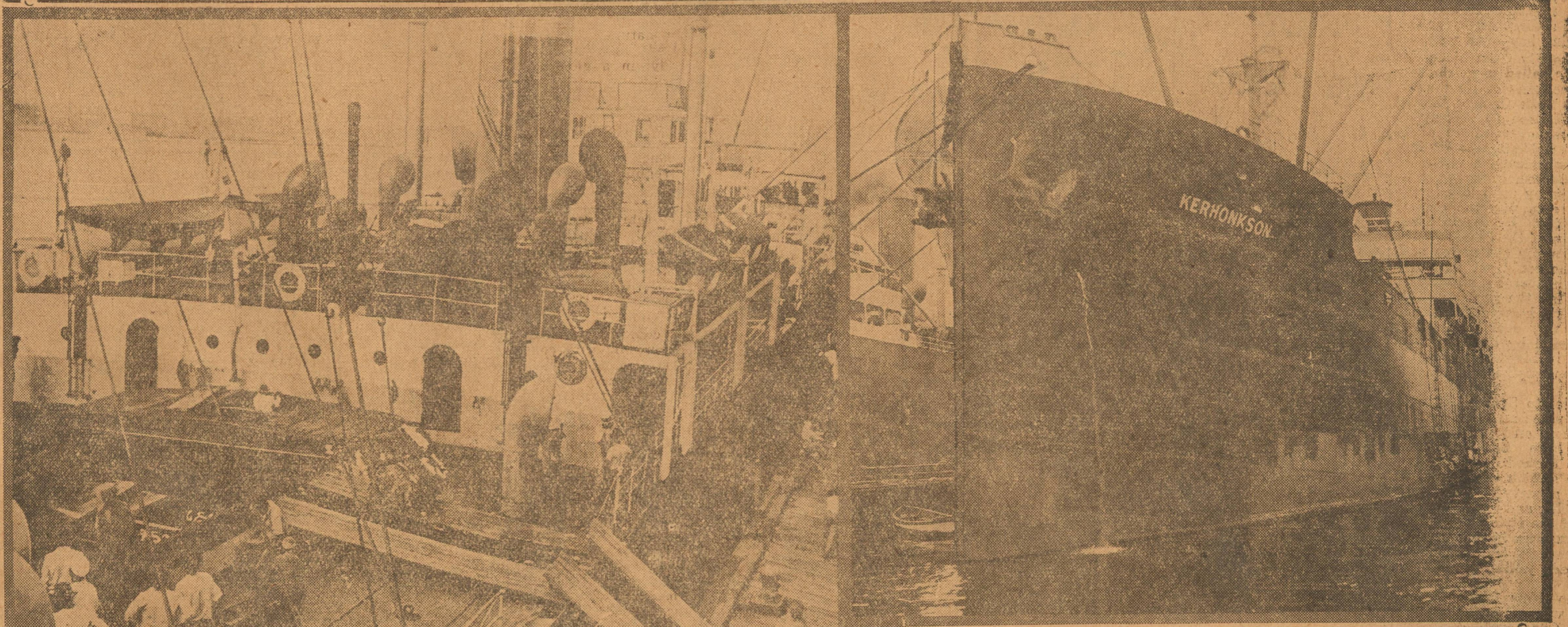
The sea service section of the Shipping Board devotes its attention to the Americanization, education and general welfare of the crews on American vessels. Agencies are maintained in 12 ports, namely: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans, Galveston, San Francisco, Portland, Ore., and Seattle.

The great purpose of the sea service work is to man the American merchant fleet. Whether the merchant fleet be employed primarily as the carrier of United States commerce or occasionally as a naval or military auxiliary, or whether it be privately or publicly owned, it is imperative for motives of efficiency and self-defense that the crews be loyal and dependable.

Notwithstanding the urgent need of crews for American merchant vessels during the war, the demand for such crews became greater with the return to peace conditions, so that today instead of having 70 per cent foreigners in the crews of American flagships, as was the case before the war, we have 87.2 per cent Americans.

The type of our merchant sailors has changed greatly in modern times. The new merchant mariner is a homelbred lad, a thoroughgoing American, who brings into the merchant service an inherent habit of living according to American standards. He has very little in common with the old-time sailor who belonged to an age when ships took voyages sometimes years long, and from which sailors returned like strangers to their native land, to spend their time ashore in fashionable resorts, rather than going to their homes.

The new merchant mariner, having a home, wants to keep in touch with it. He wants to live a clean life, and to make the most of himself by bet-



One of the best things done for the ships controlled by the Shipping Board is keeping them in repair. The picture shows a part of the crew on the side putting on a coat of paint while the vessel is in port. This large ship takes a large quantity of paint to freshen her up.

S. S. Hanover of the American Pioneer Line operated for the Shipping Board by the Atlantic Gulf and Oriental Steamship Co., Inc., loading cotton at the St. Andrews Street Wharf, New Orleans, for Far East ports.



Down in the engine room the engineer at the throttle controls the speed of the great vessels of the fleet. They work in large and are responsible to a large degree for the safety of crew and cargo.

During the hours off duty the members of the crew employ their time in different forms of relaxation. Reading is a favorite form of amusement while the men are resting preparatory to taking up their labors again.

Students at work under the bos'n's eye. Chipping and scraping paint from the hull of a steamer in port preparatory to repainting. The workers stand on a raft made fast to the ship.

tering his conditions through promotion. In all American ports the dockside resorts which were maintained for the purpose of separating sailors from their wages during violent and immoral pastimes have been done away with. This historic "hellship," those who secured work for men in return for unreasonable commissions — have been supplanted. The sailors' boarding house itself, as it was known in earlier days, has suffered eclipse by the welfare center, the Seaman's Church Institute, the Seaman's Bethel, the Seaman's Home, and many other worthy institutions that look out for the men who go to sea, where, in a clean building a sailor may get a clean room with clean linen at a nominal charge, where he can read the latest literature, papers and good books; play games of his liking; attend lectures and movie shows, and mingle socially with sober and self-respecting companions. A new style sailor has come into the American Merchant Marine — a sailor to whom old-time excesses ashore would not appeal, and on whom the "land shark" does not get fat.

Work Far Reaching

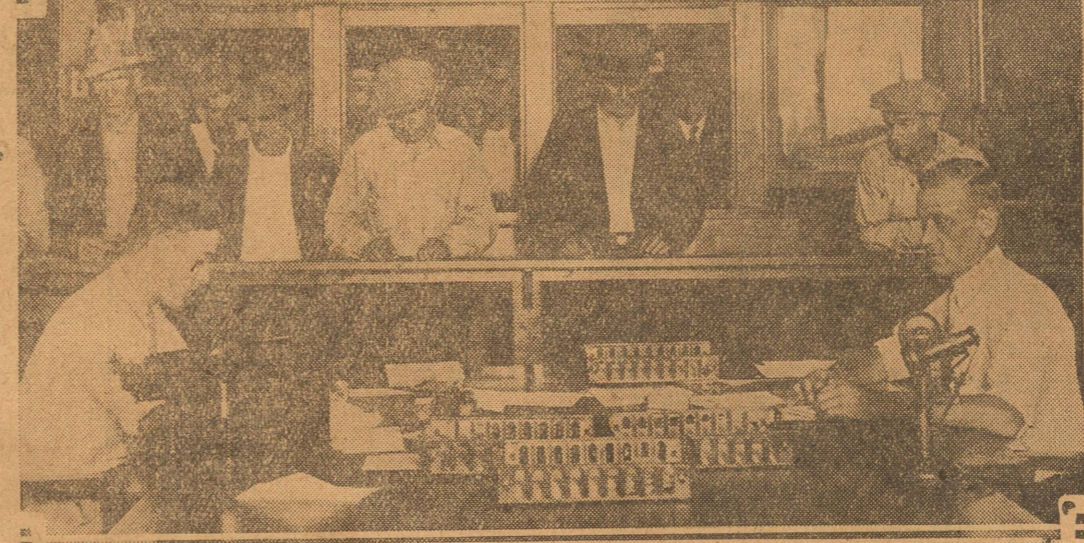
The work done by the United States Shipping Board Sea Service Bureau towards Americanization of crews on American ships is shown in a statement issued by T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the board. Mr. O'Connor said:

It has been the aim of the board since its establishment to do all it could towards manning American flagships with American seamen. That the work and aims of the board have not been without results is demonstrated by the increase in the percentage of Americans being placed on ships by the Sea Service Bureau. In 1917, prior to the establish-

ment of the Sea Service Bureau, only 10 per cent of the men below the grade of officers placed on the ships were Americans, while this year's report, issued on June 30, 1927, shows that we have 87.2 per cent Americans in our merchant marine service. The work of the Sea Service Bureau goes beyond the mere recruiting of men and finding employment on ships for individuals also seeking work. It provides means by which young men may receive training and experience on shipboard and be put in line for regular and steady advancement. On entering the service these young men are known as "deck boys." Provision is made for two boys in lieu of one ordinary seaman in the deck department and one in the engine department of each vessel. The boys go through an apprenticeship of six months, during which time they are paid at the rate of \$25 per month and board.

Deck boys are advanced as rapidly as they show proficiency in their primary training. The opportunities in the merchant marine are many when compared to similar occupations ashore. It is a prevalent idea that life at sea is filled with hardships. It is just the opposite. The shifts are not long and the work is actually far less arduous than is demanded in most occupations ashore. The American Merchant Marine pays higher wages and provides better food and accommodations than any other like service in the world. Considering the wages now being paid on our merchant vessels, together with room and meals furnished by the ship, the income is above the average which young men may obtain in almost any other profession within the same length of time.

Opportunities in the merchant marine service do not end when a man becomes a master or chief engineer, for there is a much broader field of activity in the management and operation of vessels. In that field experienced



The Shipping Board Sea Service Bureau in Baltimore is a busy place at all times. The men are pictured signing up for a berth on the boats under control of the Board.

men are needed today as much as they are on the ships. Nothing gives a man a better foundation for service in the office of a large steamship company than the experience and knowledge obtained at sea.

Deckboys need have no previous experience. The principal requirements for entrance into the service is American citizenship and an earnest desire to attain the standards of industry set for our merchant marine.

After a boy has served six months as an apprentice at \$25 per month, in addition to food and lodging, he is promoted to the grade of ordinary seaman at \$47.50 per month, providing his department and work are satisfactory. After serving one year as ordinary seaman, he is eligible to take the examination for able-bodied seaman, in which grade he will receive \$62.50 per month. All of his time will count on his subsequent examination for deck officer, or if he is in the engine department, he

will advance from the ratings of wiper, fireman, oiler and water tender to the examination of an engineer officer.

The lowest grade deck officer is known as Third Officer, and in the engine room he is called Third Assistant Engineer. Compensation for these positions ranges from \$140 to \$150 per month and found. After serving a year as Third Officer, the man is entitled to take examinations for Second Officer, or Second Assistant Engineer, and so on until he attains the grade of Master or Chief Engineer. Salaries for the higher ratings depend on the tonnage of the vessels on which the men serve.

The rating of able seaman is given after a successful test by the United States Steamboat Inspection Service, which issues him an "able seaman's certificate." Boys who wish to make application for deck boy positions and are really desirous of following the "sea" for a livelihood can com-

municate with the United States Shipping Board Sea Service Bureau at Washington, or with any of the Sea Service Bureau Agencies nearest their home cities.

Young men who are desirous of following the sea should have in their possession, before going to a sea port, a birth certificate or certificate of baptism. This is necessary in order to secure an American Seaman's Identification Certificate or Seaman's passport. They should provide themselves with the following work clothes: dungarees or khaki trousers, chambray or khaki shirts, oil shoes, the usual changes in underwear and toilet articles and street clothes.

Boys under 21 years of age must file parents' or guardians' consent in writing with the Sea Service Bureau at port of placement.

The term "Merchant Marine" is a broad abstract term meant to cover all the merchant shipping

under the American flag, whether privately or Government owned.

The crews on regular merchant ships do not enlist as in the Navy, but sign "articles" of agreement between the master and ship and sell for a round-trip voyage from an American port to return to an American port on the same ship. The ship articles are "opened" or rather signed about two days prior to the departure of the ship. The signing is done before the United States Shipping Commissioner, who performs such duties relating to merchant seamen or merchant ships as may be required by law. New articles of agreement are signed for each voyage. If the seaman's services have been satisfactory and he so desires, he can "sign on" for another voyage. The "articles" contain the full description of the seaman as to age, height, complexion, color of hair, nationality, wages per month, allotment to relatives, length of voyage, working agreement and ratings.

Health Is Guarded

An experienced seaman applying to the Sea Service Bureau will first show his "discharges," received on previous ships and his identification certificate in proof of his citizenship. After this information is recorded on file, he is sent to the examining physician, who makes a thorough examination of the applicant.

The results of the examination are recorded on the record card of the seaman.

The physical examination of applicants for all ratings is conducted wholly with a view to determining their ability to perform the work of the ratings sought and their freedom from disease or defect which would, as a continuing cause, tend to obstruct or prolong disability resulting from accident or injury received in the performance of work, or which would render them more liable to accident or injury.

The Sea Service Bureau has its own medical departments in connection with the bureaus at New York City, Baltimore, Md., and New Orleans, La. In the other ports the work is carried on by the United States Public Health Service.

In all these stations examinations of the members of ships' crews are given before the men sign their articles. Seamen who take employment on Shipping Board vessels are physically fit for it.

—All Photos by Henry Miller

Speeding Chrysler In Race With Death Saves Life of Youth

Roaring through the mountains of Fenimore Cooper's Leatherstocking country, over roads made treacherous by sharp curves and a slippery glare of ice and snow, a Chrysler imperial '80' coupe one night late in January raced 150 miles against death for the life of a suffering boy—and won.

Summoned hastily from his office Dr. Joseph S. J. Manning, well known surgeon and specialist of New York, caught a New York Central limited train up the Hudson to Albany to answer the pleas of relatives of 6-year-old Robert Cobbett, who lay in a hospital at Cooperstown, a victim of mastoiditis. No connection could be made out of Albany until late in the night and the case was too critical for so long a delay. Dr. James Greenough, in charge of the case, saw the boy take a turn for the worse and, realizing that he could get Dr. Manning to Cooperstown by automobile hours earlier than the first available train could arrive, hurriedly arranged for a right of way over the road to Albany. Escorted by state troopers he sped away in his coupe over the Cherry Valley turnpike toward the state capital.

The few miles to Springfield were covered at 60 miles an hour. Rounding the turn there on two wheels and jamming his horn into continuous connection, he dashed down the rest of the 75-mile stretch to Albany. At the city limits a party of motorcycle police was waiting and matching their pace to that of the flying coupe they dashed through rush hour traffic to the station, where the train from New York was already jolting to a stop as they arrived.

Pushing the New York surgeon into the car, whose motor was still running, Dr. Greenough duplicated his earlier run as he sped back over the route by which he had come from Cooperstown. The doctors reached the bedside of the patient one hour and 40 minutes after they had left the Albany station. A few minutes later the suffering lad went under the skillful knife of the surgeon, and the operation was pronounced a success.

The feat of covering 150 miles of perilous roads in less than three and a half hours approached the miraculous, Cooperstown residents declare.

"It was awful," said Dr. Greenough, "I shouldn't like to have to go through it all again for I'm not given to speeding. But the boy's life hung in the balance and nothing else counted. Only a powerful, well balanced, sturdy and speedy automobile could have saved the day for us, and I am thankful indeed that we had at hand such a dependable car as the imperial '80' in that time of desperate need."

Reduced Round Trip Railroad Rates To Southwestern Show

FORT WORTH, Feb. 25.—Reduced round-trip railroad rates on all lines, good agricultural and livestock exhibits and the fact that the best rodeo talent available has been obtained, promises to bring a crowd to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 10 to 17, which will establish a new record. This is the belief of Van Zandt Jarvis, member of Fort Worth's city council and president of the Exposition.

"I understand that recent rains have been beneficial to crop conditions and ranges," said Jarvis, "and this will be an inducement for persons to come to Fort Worth for a few holidays of fun and at the same time see the nation's best agricultural and livestock exhibits displayed. Many livestock breeders will be here to make purchases at the big auctions in the sales pavilion, in order to improve the stock they already have."

Jo Jolly, Montana cowboy clown, has been engaged to appear at the rodeos, matinee and night, of exposition week. Jolly comes here well recommended as a fun-maker. He, too, is a good rodeo performer, something that is essential to the successful clowning of a rodeo. He will attempt to ride any steer that the show has purchased.

After a tour of three states for more than two weeks, representatives of the show found sufficient long horn steers for the bulldozing contests. Also, a rather long trip was necessary before the Brahma steers were found for the steer riding contests.

This is not an advertisement, but did it ever occur to you that cotton stockings may be best in the long run?

CONNELLY

Now Showing

THE GORILLA

VAUDEVILLE

Added Attraction

'Musical Bracken'

A delightful comedy musical act.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALEK HAS RECEIVED THE WIRELESS THAT FRECKLES SENT FROM ON BOARD SAID YESTERDAY. MEANWHILE THE DISTANCE BETWEEN FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS INCREASES!!



WIRELESS
ALEK WILSON
252 ELM ST.
SHADYSIDE, U.S.A. AA-671 CLT
AM HAVING A GOOD TIME STOP IN THE DAYTIME I SEE FLYING FISH STOP AT NIGHT I SEE SHOOTING STARS STOP YOU CANT IMAGINE HOW MUCH FUN IT IS TO BE ON A BIG OCEAN LINER STOP MY UNCLE HARRY SAID WE WOULD BE IN AFRICA IN THREE WEEKS STOP AM WELL HOPE YOU ARE TOO STOP REGARDS.
FRECKLES.



Mom'n Pop



MOVEMENT FOR HOME OWNERSHIP IS BEING STARTED BY LUMBER DEALERS

Nation-Wide Effort to Encourage Building of Homes Is Announced, H. O. Hunter of Eastland is County Chairman

Retail lumber dealers of Eastland county, it was announced today, are organizing for co-operation with the National Retail Lumber Dealers' association in a nation-wide movement to promote the ownership of homes and the keeping of present structures constantly in repair as well-improved property. The county and state organizations all over the country will be supported in their work by a national newspaper advertising campaign which is to run for four years and which, it is estimated, will cost \$40,000,000.

H. O. Hunter, manager of the Eastland County Lumber company of Eastland, has been appointed chairman of the organization for this county, by L. P. Lewin, of Cincinnati president of the National association. Mr. Hunter will appoint committees to carry on the movement in this county within the next few days. The county organization will operate under the director of G. E. Meliff of San Antonio, chairman for Texas.

"Build Now With Safety" is the slogan for the campaign, Mr. Lewin said in announcing the plans and purposes of the national association.

Joy of Ownership.
"This slogan, which will be the central theme of one of the largest newspaper-advertising campaigns ever conducted in the history of business, contains two messages which we expect to present to the American people for the next four years," said Mr. Lewin's announcement. "One is the message of the freedom and security which ownership of a home brings to every family. Contentment, a larger measure of freedom from worry as to the future, the joy of ownership, the building of a better family life and a better community

liveable and pleasant, and far more valuable, with a proportionately slight increase in the investment.

Build With Safety.
"That is our first message. The second is contained in the 'With Safety' half of the slogan. We hope to bring to the millions of prospective buyers of homes, to the vast number of homes that are in need of improvement, and to all the industrial builders, a realization that safety and economy in buying building materials can best be obtained by dealing with reputable, well-established retail lumber firms. To that end we have set up in our association a plan for the issuance to buyers of building material of 'Certificates of Safety.' These will guarantee to the purchaser, by a bond underwritten by the association, that the material he has bought conforms in grading with standards set up by the national association of manufacturers of that material, and in quantity with the dealers' invoice.

"In order that the buyer may know the dealers who are authorized to is-

due these certificates of safety, the association will supply to all co-operating dealers an electrically illuminated sign bearing the slogan 'Build Now With Safety,' and colored metal emblems, likewise bearing the slogan, to be attached to the sides of their delivery trucks.

"It is one of the established principles of modern business that this is the age of competition between industries. The National Retail Lumber Dealers' association is sponsoring this campaign of education because it believes the cumulative effect of this tremendous volume of advertising will directly benefit every lumber dealer in the county by increasing the demand for the commodities he sells. There will be no lessening of the normal competition within the industry, but its individual units will co-operate to meet the competition of other businesses."

A child in New York state wrote to Secretary Wilbur asking for ten battleships and a destroyer. Some people over on the other side of the water think we're Santa Claus, too.

More Than \$65,000 Is Spent Monthly by Girls

DENTON.—More than \$65,000 is spent each month exclusive of dormitory board and room by students at the College of Industrial Arts, according to the results of a questionnaire compiled by the Lass-O, student weekly newspaper. The girls spend over \$18,000 each month for dresses and approximately \$7,000 for shoes. Food makes a hole in 1700 allowances to the tune of \$6,700. Advocates of patchitude and learning seem to tie, for something like \$2500 is spent monthly on both magazines and trips to beauty parlors.

A generation ago "Sappho," Alphonse Daudet's satirical and passionate drama of Paris society life, was barred from the repertoire of the Comedie Francaise as being dangerous to public morals. Times have changed. The Comedie Francaise has just arranged with Daudet's heirs to play "Sappho" with Mme. Cecile Sorel in the role of Fanny Legrand.

Josephine Haldeman-Julius, companionate marriage bride of some months, is dancing in a movie theater to pay her way through school. This is merely a little publicity tip to actresses at large.

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN?

We have in this vicinity a beautiful new upright piano with duet bench to match, also a high grade player with bench and nice selection of music rolls. Rather than reship will sell either of these at a bargain. Terms if desired. Address at once, Brook Mays & Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Tex.—(Adv.)

Thomas Tire Co.
Ranger
Gas—Oils—Accessories
Prompt Service

TWO OUTSTANDING FEATURE PICTURES TO BE SHOWN AT THE LIBERTY THEATRE, RANGER, THIS WEEK



IT WILL GRIP YOU, TOO!

—The— GORILLA

It will thrill you! Make you shiver with suspense! It's real mystery 'till these two snappy detectives

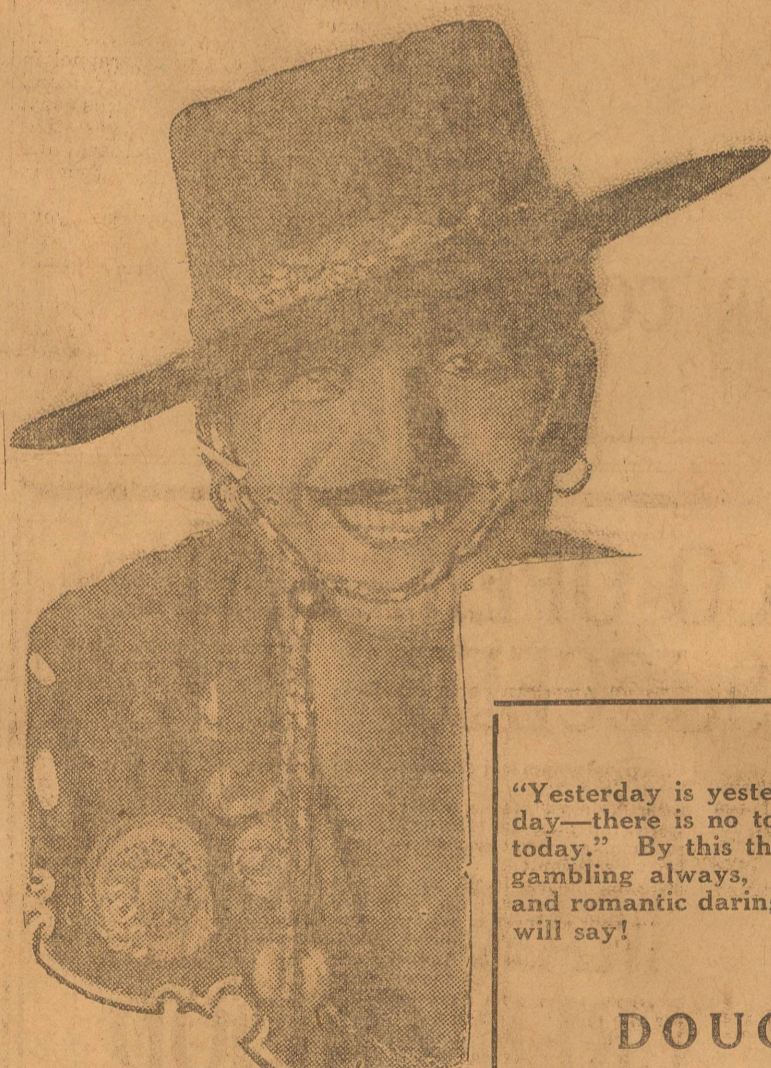
CHARLIE MURRAY
and FRED KELSEY

come in. Then— Oh man!—You will shake with laughter!—And we don't mean maybe!

Shows Start 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 Be sure to start on the first.

Added attraction Collegians News Admission 10c-35c

TODAY ONLY



Direct from Broadway to you after many months at \$2.20 top!

RANGER Two Days Only

Admission, Matinee

10c-35c

Nights, 10c-50c

"Yesterday is yesterday—today is today—there is no tomorrow until it is today." By this the Gaucho lived!—gambling always, with unshakeable and romantic daring! He's great! You will say!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

as

"THE GAUCHO"

DOUG'S LATEST AND SAID TO BE HIS GREATEST

RANGER: YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THESE TWO OUTSTANDING FEATURE PICTURES

TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY

ONE OF GREATEST HEROES OF LATE WAR IN POVERTY

Sergeant Sandlin Who Wiped Out Three Machine Nests One Day Loses His Little Home, Waits Nine Years For Compensation

By GEORGE BINDER (NEA Service Correspondent)

HYDEN, Ky., Feb. 25.—Willie Sandlin moved his family up from Big Creek last week to his wife's folks, at the mouth of Owl's Nest Creek, a half-mile from here.

Willie had to give up his rented farm on Big Creek because his health is getting worse. His wife helped him all she could on the farm last year, but her three babies took much of her time.

Willie and his family aren't living in their old two-room cabin any more. Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, founder of the "moonlight schools," said it was a disgrace to Kentucky that the Sandlin family should be living in a place like that anyway. But they're out of it now. Willie Sandlin hasn't a roof of his own to shelter his wife and three little daughters.

Senator Hiram Brock, who represents Leslie county, where Sandlin lives, has introduced a bill in the legislature to buy Willie Sandlin a \$10,000 farm. The bill has been reported favorably by the Senate committee and the senator thinks it has

a good chance of being passed. The House committee hasn't given a report on it yet.

Besides his mule and a few other things, Sandlin moved a trunk up to his father-in-law's that had a handful of rather interesting war souvenirs carelessly stowed away in one corner. Willie was a sergeant in the World War.

He doesn't mind showing you the Luger pistol that he took from a German officer, but he is rather reticent about the other trinkets and unless you ask Mrs. Sandlin they may not be brought out of the old trunk.

Here is a list of the "souvenirs" that Willie Sandlin brought in his pockets when he came riding home over the Leslie county hills back in 1919: the Congressional Medal of Honor, Croix de Guerre (with palm), Medal Militaire of France, Italian War Cross and Montenegro War Cross.

And he has a paper that reads as follows:

"Sergeant Sandlin showed conspicuous gallantry in action at Boise de Forges, France, on Sept. 26, 1918.

He Rivals York and Woodfill



Sergeant Willie Sandlin, the fighter, is pictured above at the left, wearing three of the five medals won in action. Upper right is Sandlin, his wife and three daughters: Vorres, 7, Leona, 3, and Nancy Ruth, 1. Below is the home on Owl's Nest Creek where the family sought shelter after losing their home.

by advancing alone directly on a machine gun nest which was holding up the line with its fire. He killed the crew with a grenade and enabled the line to advance. Later in the day Sergeant Sandlin attacked alone and put out of action two other machine gun nests, sitting a splendid example of bravery and coolness to his men."

There are more details. In the first nest he killed three men single-handed after which the platoon he was commanding was able to move forward. Half an hour later at the second nest when the line was again halted and the men ordered to lie down, he killed four men single-handed and the line went on again. His total for the day was 24 of the enemy killed.

The citation bears the signature "General John J. Pershing." From that you can guess that Will Sandlin is one of America's greatest heroes in the World War, his exploit rivaling those of Kentucky's other famous sergeants, Alvin York and Sam Woodfill.

At 38, Sandlin, son of a hardy mountain family, should be in his prime.

He coughs and wheezes a great deal, especially in the damp winter air of the mountains.

"I'm not one-third the man I used to be before the war," he says locally. "If it takes 25 steps up the hill, I'm done for. My wind's gone."

His health has been getting worse the past two years. He talks of going west to Colorado where he thinks the dry air and high altitude will help him. An old army buddy in Colorado has invited him to come out. There's the question of money, though.

Willie has spent time in hospitals in Chillicothe, O., Cincinnati, and other places.

He was gassed twice in the war. He also was wounded by shrapnel in the leg and there is a bit of metal embedded in his face to this day. But he believes it is the gas that makes him cough and wheeze and keeps him in bed half the time in winter.

"Well, Willie, have you got your compensation yet?" his friends ask as he walks through the little village of Hyden.

It's hard to joke about a question that has been asked constantly for six years, but Willie manages to grin and says: "Not yet. Uncle Sam is good pay, but some of his men aren't so fast about making out the checks."

For about a year after the war the government paid him \$40 a month. Then it was reduced and finally abolished. His Congressional Medal entitles him to \$10 a month; he gets nothing else.

Life after war has been just one examination after another for Willie. Three months ago, he was examined at Cincinnati and given a 69 per cent disability rating, which would have entitled him to a fair compensation. But the Louisville Veterans' Bureau, under whose jurisdiction Sandlin comes, has appealed that rating to the Bureau of Appeals at Chicago and that bureau has placed the case before the Veterans' Bureau at Washington. Laws operate in queer ways sometimes, and although the bureau always has been very sympathetic towards Sandlin's case,

technicalities have blocked compensation for him. Special action by Congress may be necessary.

Willie is still waiting. It soon will be nine years since they mustered out Sergeant Sandlin and his medals from Company A, 1324 Regiment, 3rd Division.

Sandlin is a native of Breathitt county, "Bloody Breathitt," once noted for its feuds.

It is noted for something else since the war. It is the only county in the United States where it was not necessary to draft a single man into the army.

Willie enlisted from here in 1913 in the regular army. He was a good soldier so he was promoted to sergeant and he became an instructor at several of the big army camps before he went overseas. He spent 18 months in France.

The Sandlin family record: five sons in the war, two of whom were badly wounded. To visit Willie Sandlin you ride 20 miles on horse or mule from the railroad town of Hazard. Your trail is across three mountains and along numerous creek beds. A hospitable good-natured Kentucky mountaineer greets you as you dismount. He likes to talk about many things but don't ask him many questions about Willie Sandlin. They won't be answered.

Ila Johnson visited at Mrs. Frank Leach's Monday afternoon. Several of this community killed hogs the latter part of last week. Ooley McNeely spent Saturday afternoon with Ila Johnson. They enjoyed the afternoon taking snapshots.

KOKOMO NEWS

Special Correspondence.
KOKOMO, Feb. 25.—Bro. Willie Skaggs filled his appointment here, both Saturday night and Sunday morning. Both services were well attended.
Bro. Cunningham from Carbon brought us a message Sunday night. Singing Sunday afternoon was a great success. There were six singing classes represented.
Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker were guests at Mr. D. B. Crawley's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Wheeler from Lone Cedar, spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendricks.
Miss Dora Jordan was a guest of Miss Ooley McNeely Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Charlie Goodwin from Grandview visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Everton Sunday.

WASHING, GREASING and POLISHING

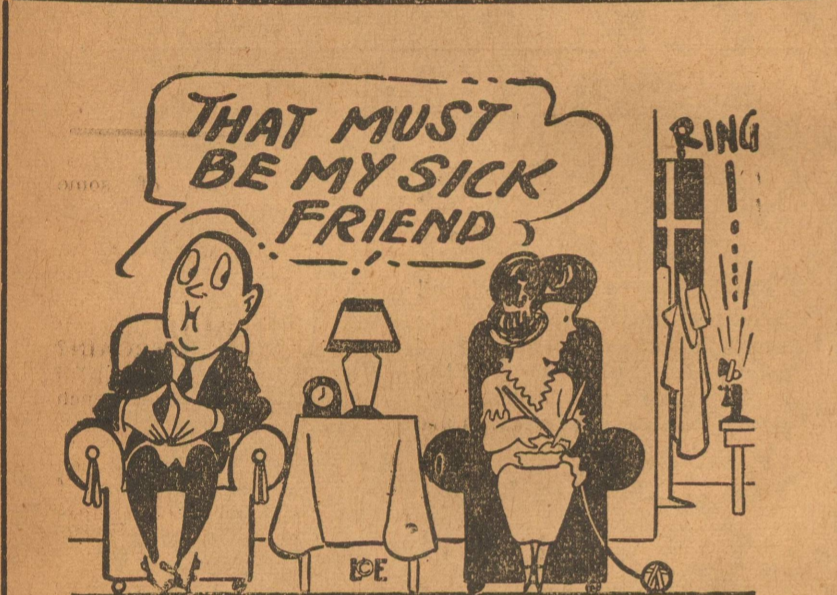
TEXACO and MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

MICHELIN TIRES. TUBES and other Accessories. Best mechanic services on all cars. We give green saving stamps.

Open until 10 o'clock at night.

EASTLAND NASH CO.

W. Main St. Phone 212



- 1 REMEMBER not to fib lest you get fibbed to.
- 2 REMEMBER, it's hard to believe that really good used cars can be sold at such low prices. The secret is, we buy bargains ourselves.

PONTIAC, 4-door Sedan, 1927
HUPMOBILE Roadster, 1925
CHRYSLER Coupe, "70" 1927.
BUICK Brougham, 1926.
FORD Sedan, 1925.
FORD Roadster, 1925.
BUICK Touring, 1926.

✱ ✱ ✱

SIVALLS MOTOR CO.

RANGER, EASTLAND, CISCO

THROUGH CO-OPERATION WE SUCCEED

It takes the loyal cooperation of every member of this association to accomplish anything worth while. Our credit reports are based on information primarily furnished by members.

Appreciation

This association desires to express appreciation to non-members, especially to some of the major companies, for their cooperation in giving us valuable information concerning their employees who have failed to meet just obligations and assisting us in collecting accounts. Without this unflinching source of information we would be greatly handicapped.

MAKE YOUR CREDIT GOOD

You can have a good credit rating. The making is your own accord. You can make it good or you can make it bad. If through your negligence you have been rated slow or no good, pay up and this association will see that you are given a good credit rating. Make your credit good—it's a worth while investment.

Don't take unnecessary credit risks when you can secure information by just telephoning this office. All members of the association are entitled to this service. For full information call 16.

RANGER RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSN

MRS. ALICE D. TRUE, Secretary

CHEVROLET Bigger and Better

A Sensational Achievement in Beauty and Performance

Reduced Prices!
The COACH \$585

The Touring or Roadster	\$495
The Coupe	\$595
The 4-Door Sedan	\$675
The Sport Cabriolet	\$665
The Imperial Landau	\$715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	\$495
Light Delivery Truck (Chassis Only)	\$375

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Check Chevrolet Dealer's Prices. They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Offering marvelous new bodies by Fisher, styled with all the artistry and originality for which the Fisher name is famous... and providing all the brilliant performance advantages of an improved valve-in-head motor—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is hailed throughout America as a sensational achievement in beauty and performance! Every model in the Chevrolet line is worthy of detailed comparison with cars costing hundreds of dollars more—not only in brilliance of execution but in richness and completeness of appointment as well.

But not until you take the wheel and drive do you get the full significance of this latest Chevrolet achievement. Only then can you know the thrilling results of the most remarkable chassis advancements that Chevrolet has ever announced!

You owe it to yourself to come in and learn the details of this sensational new car. Come in today! We'll gladly arrange for a demonstration—as far as you like, over roads of your own selection.

OILBELT MOTOR CO.

Largest in West Texas
RANGER—EASTLAND—BRECKENRIDGE

QUALITY AT LOW COST

"LOST BATTALION" NEVER LOST, SAYS 77TH DIVISION CHIEF, IN HONOLULU

By H. R. EKINS,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
HONOLULU, T. T.—The famous "lost battalion" of the A. E. F. during the world war was never lost, according to Major General Robert Alexander, commander of the 77th division in France.

General Alexander, U. S. A., retired, is here visiting his son, Captain Alexander, at Schofield Barracks. The so-called "lost battalion" was an integral part of the elder Alexander's command.

"It is a story not justified because the battalion was never lost," General Alexander declares. "In truth it is simply the story of a scrapping American army officer who, cut off from his division by the enemy and hounded by snipers and merciless machine gun fire, was afraid—was scared to save himself and his men."

"He was afraid to signal his ill-fated position to the searching air-men of his own army because he thought the German would think he was hanging out the truce sign," General Alexander explained.

The army officer referred to by General Alexander was Colonel Whittlesly. During the offensive in the Argonne of September, 1918, Colonel Whittlesly suddenly found himself marooned with six companies of American troops. After five days of terrific fighting the officer could count only 150 men alive and not wounded out of the 670 men he had started with.

Relief parties reaching Colonel Whittlesly found the commander of the "lost battalion" with a written demand for his surrender in one hand and with the other he was working the trigger of a smoking rifle.

General Alexander told his story in terse, uncolored military style. His narrative covered the operations of the 77th division during the Argonne offensive.

"The 'lost battalion' made a good story," General Alexander said. "But it was never lost. It was only isolated. We always knew where Colonel Whittlesly and his companions were. And the battalion was not rescued. It maintained its ground until the right wing of the division moved forward."

"It was on Sept. 26, 1918, that the first American army initiated the blow that finally broke down the German defense," General Alexander said.

"I will not mention what allied forces were with us to our left but, at one stage of the fighting they decided that to advance meant to go backward—and the left wing of the American army was left unprotected and exposed to enemy attack."

"The 77th division faced directly into the Argonne forest. The Germans had been holding their positions for four years. There were no roads and we could see scarcely 50 yards ahead through the dense thickets. On Oct. 3 we began a drive that had a lateral road as our objective."

"When night came Colonel Whittlesly and six companies had reached

their objectives but the remainder of the American forces had not moved forward so rapidly. Because the attacking left wing was not protected the Germans came back during the night and re-occupied the trenches from which they had been ousted. The result was that Colonel Whittlesly's men had been cut off from the American army.

"However, he had reached the road that was our objective and had dug in," General Alexander continued.

"After he was cut off it was popularly reported that when the German commander sent word to him, asking him to surrender, he sent back the answer, 'Go to hell!' But Whittlesly never said that. He refused to send up the white flag and he continued to defend his position until the right flank of the division moved up.

"He started the engagement with 670 men. When the army had caught up with him he had 158 men not yet injured, all the remainder having been killed or wounded."

"At the end of four days he was without food and his ammunition was running low. It was on that day that relief came to him."

DRILLING REPORT

The Midwest Exploration Co., J. P. Morris No. 2; intention to plug, Coleman county.

Scrivner, Honea, et al., J. B. Turner, intention to plug, well record and plugging record; for well No. 1; Brown county, total depth 1277 feet, dry.

The Prairie Oil and Gas Co., B. B. Bond No. 3; well record; Callahan county, total depth 1412 feet. S. P. Long No. 2, well record; Callahan county, total depth 1722 feet, producer. Geo. Anthony No. 1, well record and plugging record; Callahan county, 300 feet total depth, dry.

Owen-Sloan Oil Co., M. P. Latimer No. 1; intention to plug and well record; Taylor county, total depth 2985 feet.

Syndicate Oil Corp., P. J. Bush No. 1; intention to plug, and well record, Brown county, total depth 1262 feet, dry. Pessama Hutton No. 1; intention to shoot, Brown county, L. Curry No. 1; well record; Brown county, total depth 1122 feet, producer.

Den-Wich Oil Co., A. W. Warren and E. A. Ames No. 9; well record; Callahan county, 270 feet, producer. Henry Compton No. 10; well record, and statement before and after shooting; Callahan county, total depth 346 feet, producer.

Application for pipe line certificate; north 40 acres of southwest 80 acres, section 3; deaf and dumb asylum lands, Callahan county, Maggie Jackson fee.

Application for pipe line certificate west 1-2 of west 1-2 of southeast 1-4 section 45; lunatic asylum lands; Shackelford county, J. L. Terry fee.

Application for pipe line certificate; J. T. Smart preemption, Callahan county, Henry Compton fee.

At New Trial



NEA Los Angeles Bureau
William Edward Hickman, doomed slayer of Marian Parker, and Welby Hunt, his former lieutenant in crime, are on trial in Los Angeles before Superior Judge Elliott Craig, top, for the killing of a druggist. Below is Mrs. C. Ivy Toms, widow of the murdered man and most important witness in the present trial.

Service School For Chevrolets Dealers and Department Men

Special Correspondence.
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 24.—Of unusual interest to the millions of Chevrolet owners in the United States was the announcement made here today by the Chevrolet Motor company that nearly 4,000 men—heads of dealers' service departments—are being called in to attend specially conducted service schools.

These schools, designed to place the service facilities of the company on a higher plane than ever before, are being held during February and March for the service personnel of the Chevrolet dealer establishments throughout the country.

The service managers are being summoned to the 45 zone headquarters, located at key centers, where the schools are being conducted. Here, under resident instructors, they are given a course in every phase of shop management.

Among the principal subjects covered are shop arrangement; equipment and special tools; appearance and maintenance; shop personnel; training of service personnel; operating costs; specializing the work of mechanics; compensation of mechanics, and the keeping of detailed and exact shop records.

Upon completion of the course, the service managers are competent to go back to their own establishments prepared to conduct their end of the dealer's business upon the high standards evolved by factory officials from the most approved methods known.

This means that Chevrolet owners everywhere may expect uniformly efficient service and courteous attention from the service departments of the wide-spread Chevrolet dealer organization.

Plump co-eds are better students than the slim ones, research at the University of Arizona discloses. But, let's not worry, maybe next year styles will change and the fat ones will have an evening out occasionally.

RANGER WOMAN IS BURIED SATURDAY AT BULLOCK

Funeral services for Mrs. N. B. Squires, 18, who died Friday night at 10:30 o'clock at the City-County hospital, were held Saturday afternoon at the Bullock church. Interment in the Bullock cemetery followed.

In addition to an infant son the young mother is survived by her husband, N. B. Squires, Ranger, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Errington, Ranger and three sisters, Miss Emma Errington and Mrs.

L. R. Burden, Ranger and Mrs. J. T. Earp of Austin. All of the relatives were at the bedside at the time of death.

FLOUR DEMONSTRATION BE GIVEN AT EASTLAND

Miss Catherine Kent, who has been giving demonstrations of White Crest flour and Pecan Valley coffee, at the Tharpe Furniture company, Ranger, is in Eastland where she will give the same demonstrations at the Barrow Furniture company this week. Miss Kent will be at the Barrow

Furniture company from Monday until Thursday and will give a daily demonstration of cake baking and coffee preparation. Refreshment will be served each day.

W. ROSS HODGES VETERINARIAN

Hospital for Small Animals
Phone 115 906 Cherry st.
Ranger

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
J.C. PENNEY Co.
"where savings are greatest"
A HELPFUL STORE, PAY LESS, GET MORE!
119-121 Main Street Ranger, Texas

APPAREL NEWS

About Coats and Frocks for Women, Juniors and Children

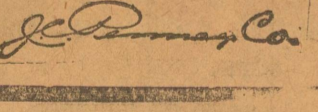
We Are Sorry We Did Not Explain

Living right with our goods, as we do, and knowing so well just how much Quality is stressed in their manufacture, we took it for granted that you understood it, too; that you knew that our low prices were made by skillful buying and not because we bought up "mill ends" or "job lots" or "imperfects."

We are sorry we did not explain this before, but we want to make this one point clear right now. Our merchandise is at all times First Quality. Bankrupt stocks, job lots, and such goods are never, under any circumstances, permitted in our stores.

Another point we wish to emphasize is that each Manager personally selects his goods. Thus you are assured of a service suited to your community needs.

We are very glad that a customer asked us about these points, and we welcome the opportunity to explain. What people say and think about us is the most important thing in our business.



New Ideas in Coats

Center in Fancy Seaming and Insert Treatment

Individuality is introduced into straightline coats this season by inserts of a contrasting fabric—most often used on the back. Styles and fabrics appropriate to every occasion are included.

Women—Misses—Juniors
\$7.90 TO \$29.75



Gay Frocks for Juniors

Bring News of Smart Modes For Spring

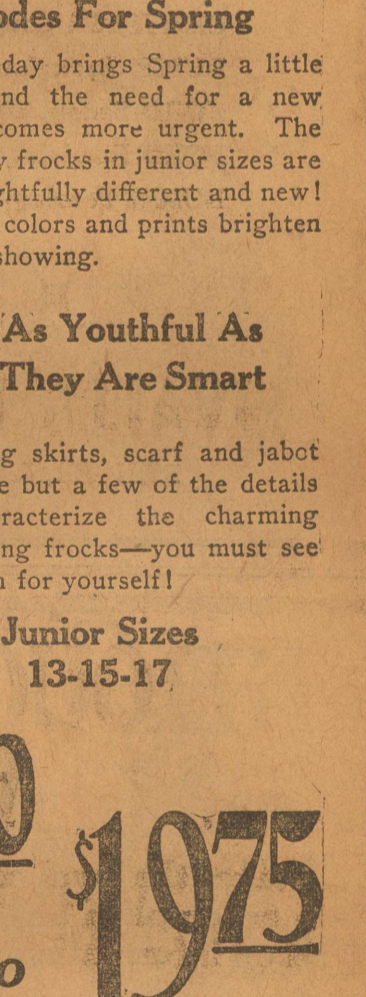
Every day brings Spring a little closer—and the need for a new frock becomes more urgent. The early frocks in junior sizes are delightfully different and new! Gay colors and prints brighten the showing.

As Youthful As They Are Smart

Rippling skirts, scarf and jabot effects are but a few of the details that characterize the charming early spring frocks—you must see them soon for yourself!

Junior Sizes 13-15-17

\$9.90 to \$19.75



Gingham School Dresses

That Go to the Head of the Class for Style

They are new—they are freshly styled—the fabrics are splendid—our prices moderate. From every standpoint mothers and daughters find these wash dresses appealing.

Fresh, New Patterns
Varied patterns include all of the favorites—stripes, plaids, prints and combinations with plain colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

98c--\$1.49 and \$1.98



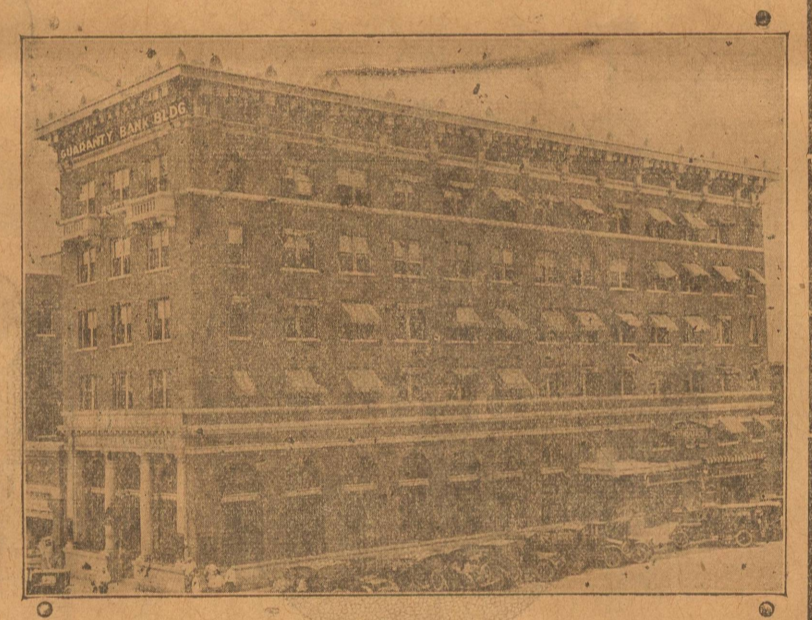
With Spring Comes The Ensemble Suit



Well-dressed women everywhere are noting with approval the fashion-rightness of the ensemble—these clever, practical suits come in many versions—at our famous prices!

Suits \$20 Suits \$20 Suits \$20
HAUTIN READY-MADE SUITS—MEN AND BOYS
WORLD'S GREATEST CLOTHING VALUES

Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant
OUR GUARANTEE: MASTER SERVICE
122 S. EASTLAND ST. PHONE 412



Making new friends--- Keeping old ones--

NO BANK can attain the fullest measure of success unless, with strength of efficiency, it also combines the art of hospitality.

IN WINNING and holding the friendship of depositors, nothing counts so much as personal attention to the individual and wholehearted desire to extend accommodations.

WE WANT new customers, but above all we want to keep the old ones. That is why we give personal attention to all transactions intrusted to us.

WE OFFER YOU A SAFE AND SANE BANKING SERVICE.

CITIZENS STATE BANK
OF RANGER
"The Best Town on Earth"

13 Plate Rubber Case 6-volt Battery
\$12.00 or \$11.00
IN EXCHANGE. 1 YEAR GUARANTEE
WESTGATE TIRE & BATTERY CO
W. B. Westgate Phone 66, Ranger John Barnes

LONE STAR STAGE LINE
"Pioneers of West Texas Bus Service"
Lv. Ranger for Breckenridge: 8 a. m., 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5 p. m., 7:30 p. m., June 1
Lv. Eastland for Breckenridge: 8:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
Ar. Breckenridge: 9:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.
Lv. Breckenridge for Eastland and Ranger: 8:00 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m.
Ranger Office: **PARAMOUNT HOTEL Phone 170**
FARE \$1.00

WEST TEXAS COACHES
THE MAIN LINE TO AND FROM WEST TEXAS

COACHES LEAVE RANGER
East To Strawn, Palo Pinto, Mineral Wells, Weatherford, Fort Worth, 8:25 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:40 p. m., 8:20 p. m., 11 p. m.
West To Eastland, Cisco, Coleman, Ballinger, San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, 9:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 2:05 p. m., 6:10 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 10:50 p. m.
North To Breckenridge at 9:15 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m. "The Direct Route."
Through Service to Abilene, Coleman
Call Telephone 150 for Information
"SERVING WEST TEXAS"