

MAN DIES, THREE HURT, IN DALLAS FIRE

Zep Stowaway Borne on German Shoulders

AMERICAN YOUTH IS WELCOME

Girl Hugs, Kisses Him. Crowd Makes Him Rush to Safety.

By United Press.
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Nov. 1.—A roaring crowd that would not be denied made a hero out of Clarence Terhune, 19-year-old American who arrived today as a stowaway on the Graf Zeppelin. Snatching him away from police who were escorting him to a hotel following his examination by immigration officials, a group including many girls, hoisted Clarence on their shoulders.
Moving picture cameramen beseeched the group and used up more film they afterward said, than they had used during the landing of the Zeppelin. While answering questions, giving his autograph and being photographed, Clarence opened 20 telegrams offering him jobs in Europe and the United States. The offers ranged from the stage and movies to a free scholarship in a trade school.
"At present, I have made no plans but I intend to refuse all European offers and return to the dear old United States within a week."
The crowd hemmed Terhune in and he could not be taken to his hotel. He was brought back to the Zeppelin company office where he had been examined. Outside, the throng threatened to enter the office through windows or any other way possible.
Terhune saved the situation by agreeing to distribute his autographs.
When a German girl threw her arms about his neck and kissed him, Clarence was moved to protest.
"I'm not used to such a thing—in front of the camera," he said.

DEATH IS ASSESSED TO NEGRO

Greenville Jury Fixes Extreme Penalty. Verdict Reached This A. M.

GREENVILLE, Texas, Nov. 1.—Willie Grady, negro, today was found guilty on a charge of attacking a white woman and was assessed the death penalty. The jury received the case at 4:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. When the verdict was read this morning Grady was taken from the courtroom in custody of Texas Rangers and county officers.

LONG FLIGHTS BY BIG SHIP

The \$50,000 tri-motored plane which will arrive here Saturday, Nov. 10 for the dedication of the airport will be here three days, said C. J. Moore, chairman of the chamber of commerce airport committee, today.
On Monday, the final day of its stay, the big ship will carry parties of 15 on trips of 125 miles. An opportunity to make such an extended voyage through the air in one of the most luxurious and safest planes in the country is being received enthusiastically and several parties are being arranged now.
Another novel feature will be night flying on both Saturday and Sunday nights when passengers will be carried amid the clouds with the mellow rays of the moon and the gleaming lights of the stars adding beauty to the scene.

MARINES ARE HOLDING BIG MEETING NOW

By United Press.
DALLAS, Nov. 1.—Several hundred marines invaded Dallas today in the manner that they captured Belleau Woods more than ten years ago during the World War, as they assembled for their three-day convention of the Marines Corps League. It is the sixth annual meeting of the League.
The old-timers who wrote deeds into the pages of history will fight their battles all over again, while the younger flock of "leathernecks" will lend their ears to tales of "fix-bayonets" days in France.
Charles Kimmick, chairman of the program committee, announced that the best program of entertainment in the history of the convention is ready to get under way. The highlights of the program are a convention stag and boxing tournament. Kid Sweeney, lightweight champion of the marine corps, will meet the best opponent in their respective classes in the Southwest, who will be announced today. The bouts as well as the stag will be held in the live stock arena at Fair park.
Among the many notables who are attending the convention are Major General John A. Lejeune, in command of the second division, A. E. F.; Major General Wendell Neville, in command of the Marine brigade, A. E. F.; Captain John W. Thomason, author of "Fix Bayonets" and other war time stories, and Captain Lawrence Stalling, author of "The Big Parade" and "What Price Glory."

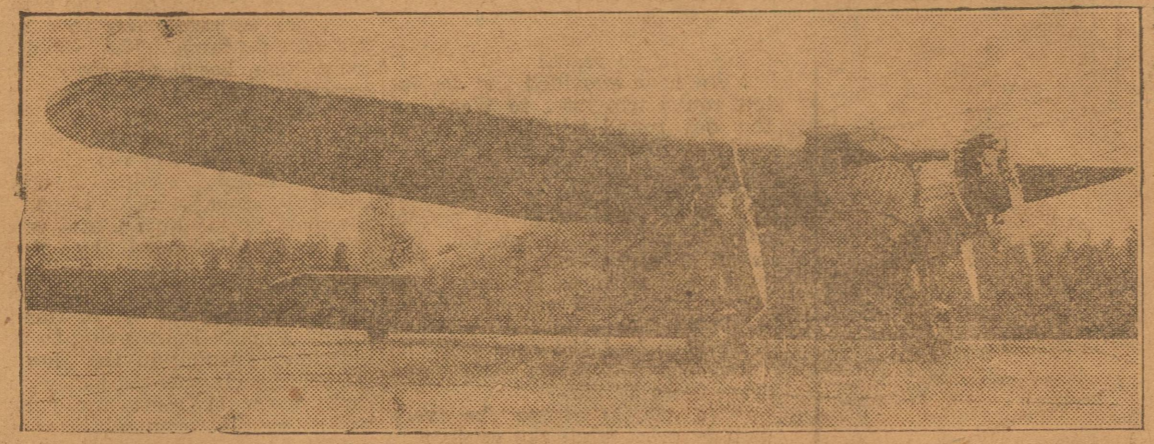
Sheriff Regular Sherlock Holmes

By United Press.
SHERMAN, Nov. 1.—Sheriff Arthur Vaughn used a complicated system of deduction the other day in rounding up a criminal. As the result, H. J. Hopper is facing charges of burglary and theft, all because a negro porter failed to empty a trash box at a shoe store in Denison.
In the trash box was a pair of shoes Hopper admits having discarded when he purchased a new pair there the other day. Now he has confessed to the robbery of about \$2,500 from Steve Wilson, near Denison as the result of Vaughn fitting the discarded shoes to tracks leading to an isolated spot on the farm where the money was found.
Hopper was arrested in Van Alstyne on charges of passing a worthless check and was brought to Sherman. His new boots aroused the curiosity of Sheriff Vaughn and subsequent questioning revealed where they had been purchased. Hopper's confession followed. Charges have been filed against him on counts of robbery and passing worthless checks. All but \$31 of the money was recovered.

Store Will Open In Near Future

The building being constructed on Main street for Montgomery Ward is nearing completion, said Judge L. H. Plessler today. It will be occupied between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1.

PALACE OF THE AIR



Above—View of the big \$50,000 tri-motored, all-metal plane of the Rapid Airlines, Inc., which will be in Ranger Nov. 10 and 11 for dedication of airport.

Below—View of the luxurious interior which seats 15 passengers and pilot. The plane is lighted and heated by electricity. While in Ranger, passengers will be carried on a 30-mile tour of the oil fields.

ANGELO INTENDS TO WIN

Bobcat Coach Has Scouted Ranger But His Own Team Unscouted.

The San Angelo Bobcats—long kicked and cuffed about like harmless kittens by rivals in the Oil Belt district—tasted blood two weeks ago and since then they have acquired a lust for victory. Hence the Ranger Bulldogs will find themselves facing a mauling, fighting pack who are living up to the name of Bobcats.
San Angelo so long has been the doormat of the district that the fans there, having tasted victory, are clamoring for more. They see visions of paying off old scores and gaining revenge for defeats they have had to take in seasons gone by. They even can see gleaming ahead of them the championship of the Oil Belt district—one of the greatest honors in Texas football.
There is one factor that works strongly in the Bobcat's favor. San Angelo has long been a byword of weakness in football circles and it is difficult for followers of the game to make themselves realize that the Bobcats of 1928 are a different team. The fact that some folks will not yet take San Angelo seriously is helpful to the Bobcats. For if you have a good team, it is always an advantage to be underestimated.
But there is no excuse for the Bulldogs or for Ranger fans to consider Saturday's game as an easy one. On the contrary, San Angelo is fully as dangerous as Abilene. For the Bobcats have a better running attack than the Eagles displayed and the Angelo segregation is far superior to Abilene on passing. Blomdy Cross, noted sports writer, considers the Angelo backfield an all-star group. All that Ranger had to dread last week when Abilene had the ball was Altman Smith. This week Massey, Baker, McCamey and Hamberlin will all have to be watched. Massey is far more elusive than is Smith and if Massey or Baker is ever allowed to get out in an open field, Ranger will know how Cisco felt two weeks ago.

FRENCH WIVES ACQUIRE WORK TO AID INCOME

By United Press.
PARIS.—About forty percent of French married women go out to work for their living, which explains why "détained at the office" is no longer a purely male privilege here.
With the depreciated franc, the fact of the wife going to a job each day has become more and more accepted, so that most girls who marry in France do so with the expectation that after the honeymoon they will go back to the office, workshop or factory. That is necessary because the average weekly salary of the young Frenchman is about sixteen dollars and insufficient to keep two.
Therefore, the young wife who wants to keep herself smartly dressed must earn her "pin money."
That is all very well as far as it goes, but it is widely believed that the domestic menage suffers from the new regime. It is said that, as the wife finds many interests and companions apart from her husband who, in turn, has not the responsibility of hurrying home in case the little woman is lonely, so do young couples drift apart.
"The majority of young girls and boys married in Paris don't know what family life really is," declare critics, "and there is no doubt that many of these wives make the convenient excuse of office work when they want to spend an evening out in company other than their husbands."

Snow Fall Foot Deep In North

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 1.—An early season blizzard was sweeping across Nebraska from the northwest blocking roads, delaying trains and breaking telephone and telegraph wires today.
A rising wind drifted the snow and falling temperature rapidly changed the rain into snow in the eastern section today. With rain preceding the snowstorm in many places, ice coated wires were blown down, seriously crippling communication.
The storm reached a climax in the northern section where as much as a foot of snow had fallen by noon. The snow was wet and heavy and a strong wind shifted it enough to make auto traffic almost impossible. Limbs of trees were broken by the weight of the snow.
WILL INVESTIGATE
By United Press.
HOUSTON, Nov. 1.—Department of Justice secret service men will be sent to Hidalgo county immediately to make a preliminary federal investigation of affairs there at the request of United States District Attorney H. M. Holden here to Gus Jones, department of justice head in San Antonio.

GROESBECK—Lone Star Gas Company Will Install Pipelines to Supply This Place.

DALHART.—Site selected for construction of proposed school building here.

13 NEARLY BREAK OUT OF PRISON

Guards Happen to Meet. Convicts Think Plan Discovered.

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 1.—A casual meeting of prison guards in making their usual rounds frustrated an attempt of 13 convicts to escape from State prison here, it was revealed today.
The attempt was made Monday night but word of it did not leak out until today. Investigation was still under way to determine how a brace and bit was obtained by the convicts. Carpenters had been working nearby. The convicts who were confined in cells in solitary row had slugged T. J. Odon, guard, tied him and then climbed thru a hole they had made in the ceiling to the floor above. Altho they could have climbed to the roof, the 13 convicts scurried back to their cells and word was whispered along the group that guards were surrounding them.
The convicts had armed themselves with several knives which they had sharpened in daggers.

COMMOTION AS USUAL OCCURS AT HALLOWEEN

One Instance of Serious Damage to Property Reported However.

Halloween in Ranger was celebrated in the usual boisterous but good-natured way that boys and girls have observed the occasion from time immemorial.
Store windows were marked over; boxes were tied on to autos; barrels were placed on top of the "No Left Hand" turn posts; a big tank was rolled into the middle of a street and the throngs of laughing youths, many of them wearing Halloween costume, enjoyed the occasion.
The only instance of genuine destruction of property brought to the attention of the authorities this morning was plumbing damage to property owned by a widow who is almost 70 years old. The work of the celebrators seems in this instance to have overstepped all the bounds of hilarity and the "fun" someone had will result in this aged lady having to spend at least \$25 to repair her property.

Pair of Games In Oil Belt Friday

Two grid conflicts will be offered to the fans of the Oil Belt Friday—one at Eastland, the other at Cisco.
The first-named will be a conference battle between two well-matched foes, the fighting to escape from the cellar championship. The Eastland Mavericks will battle the Brownwood Lions. Neither team has won an official game though Eastland came within one point of tying Ranger, as Bulldog fans will recall. Brownwood has a slightly heavier team than Eastland. The game starts at 3:15.
The other game will be the North Side-Lobo struggle at Cisco. Blair Cherry, former coach of Ranger high, is the coach of North Side. He has a good team though it is not likely that it will be able to stop the heavy Cisco machine. However, it should prove an interesting contest as North Side is rated the second strongest team in Fort Worth.
Numerous Ranger fans will attend the games—some going the shorter distance to the official game at Eastland, others motoring on to Cisco to see the ex-Bulldog coach and his team.

El Paso Feels a Mild Earthquake

EL PASO, Nov. 1.—El Paso was struck by a mild earthquake at 9:30 o'clock last night. The quake covered an area of about 400 miles, extending from Central New Mexico into West Texas as far as Valentine and south into Mexico.
Dishes were rattled, clocks of the Southern Pacific railroad were stopped while the tremor was severe enough to cause panic in some sections. Hundreds of telephone calls poured into newspapers and police station seeking to know the cause of the vibration which at first was believed caused by a blast.
A check today had revealed no damage.

Man Attempting Rescue Injured; Two to Hospital

Cedar Palace Roadhouse Fire Traps Man Sleeping on Second Floor—Damage To Building \$30,000—No Indication As To Cause of Blaze.

DALLAS, Nov. 1.—Fire which destroyed the Cedar Palace Road house, seven miles from here early today burned to death Frank Vigo, 24 year old Italian cook.
R. R. Humphreys, caretaker of the place, was burned about the face and hands when he tried to rescue Vigo who was trapped in a room on the second floor where he had been sleeping.
Two negroes who had been sleeping in the building when the fire broke out were taken to a hospital suffering from burns. Their condition was reported as serious but not critical.
E. B. Cantrell, proprietor and owner of the place, said his loss was approximately \$30,000. He said he had no idea how the fire started.

BOBCATS CAN STOP AIR GAME

Have Drilled All Week to Check Ranger's Passing Attack.

(Editor's Note: The following dispatch received shortly before press time by telegraph is of interest to football fans of the Oil Belt. Ranger readers, however, will do well to be guarded against a spirit of over-confidence that might be created by the dispatch, for the Bobcats are a dangerous team and to underestimate them is to invite disaster—as Cisco found it. The San Angelo scribe added at the close of his writup, "This story is no hokum.")
By BLONDY CROSS
Sports Editor, San Angelo Standard.
SAN ANGELO, Nov. 1.—The San Angelo Bobcats, their brilliant backfield intact, but their line shot by injuries, were scheduled to leave the city Friday for Ranger where they engage the Bulldogs Saturday in the second conference game of the year Bill Bissett's machine.
The Bobcats do not expect to best Ranger. They merely hope to hold Esker Curtis' veteran squad to a close score. They believe their chances are about one in ten to beat Ranger. If they are lucky on their forward passing game they figure they might win.
It is Ranger's running attack the Bobcats fear the most. Their light line cannot hold the husky Bulldogs. The Bobcats have no fear of Ranger's passing game. San Angelo's secondary defense is well-groomed at spiking the overhead mode of attack.
With injuries taking regulars from the line, San Angelo will be forced to start the game with a number of substitutes. However, these reserve men, although not as experienced as the crippled regulars, are heavier and may surprise the opposition. San Angelo's line, although much lighter than Ranger's line, will be heavier in this game than at any time so far the current season.
San Angelo's probable starting lineup: Haley, left end; Grimes, left tackle; Jennings, right tackle; Smith, right end; Massey, quarterback; McCamey, left half; Baker, right half; Hamberlin, fullback. San Angelo will have only two reserve men, Jim Russell, 124-pound back, and Bus Roberts, 160 pound end.

'FRANK' A CLEW IN MYSTERY

Furnace Puzzle Takes New Aspect When Girl Murderer Name.

LAKE BLUFF, Ill., Nov. 1.—Authorities were on the verge of accepting suicide as the motive behind the Lake Bluff furnace mystery when another brief statement escaped the swollen lips of Miss Elfreda Knaak and sent them off on an altogether new line of inquiry.
"Oh, Frank threw me down" said the pretty little 29-year old book agent during a period of consciousness in her room at a hospital.
The only "Frank" that the police were able to connect with the life of the furnace victim was Frank P. Mandy, a violin teacher, who shared a studio in Waukegan with Charles W. Hitchcock, the instructor in public speaking, with whom Miss Knaak claimed to have "astral love."
It was not known however whether Mandy and Miss Knaak had ever met.
At the Waukegan studio it was said that Mandy was out of town and would not be back until late in the afternoon.

ATHEIST GETS HIS FREEDOM

Man Pays Hunger Striker's Fine But He Doesn't Want Out.

By United Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 1.—Charles Smith, atheist leader, who Tuesday filed habeas corpus proceedings to obtain his release from custody, today began through his attorneys a fight to prevent his release after an unknown man had paid the remainder of his fine.
Police Chief Rotenberry today ordered Smith released from the city hospital where he was transferred from the jail several days ago, but the atheist said he would not leave unless forcibly ejected.
Chief of Police Rotenberry said he had never seen the man who paid the fine before and did not ask him his name. Smith had left the city hospital where he had been confined for the past five days and could not be reached.
His release automatically threw out of court a habeas corpus set for tomorrow morning which he had planned to use as a basis for an effort to nullify the anti-atheist law. The atheist leader had been on a hunger strike since his imprisonment and had not eaten for 15 days.

Youth Gives Up As Army Deserter

"I'm a deserter from the army and I want to give myself up," said a 17-year-old boy who walked into the Ranger police station yesterday afternoon. He told Officer Hammett, "I'm tired of dodging around."
The youth said that he was in the army only three months when he deserted from California. That was three months ago. His home, he said, is in Alaska.
He is being held at police headquarters while his story is being investigated.

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WHERE WILL THEY DRILL NEXT?
 They are starting a wildcat well at Fort McKavett.

This demonstrates that in the quest for oil to meet the needs of the millions of automobiles that traverse the highways, the locomotives that drive down the shining rails and the battleships that plow through the Seven seas, the oil man—greatest of pioneers—will cross all frontiers and penetrate into the heart of vast regions of uninhabited or almost unpeopled land.

Twenty-two years ago, this writer—then a very small school-boy—went to Fort McKavett. The trip was made by rail to Brady which was then the end of the railroad. From there we went by "stage" to Menardville—a distance of 40 miles. Fresh horses were harnessed to the hack every 10 miles. Arriving at Menardville, we spent the night and then rode with the mail carrier in his buggy the 22 miles intervening to Fort McKavett.

That was back in 1906—and the old fort even then had far from a flourishing appearance. There were two general stores, a hotel, a drug store, a butcher shop and a saloon—which latter institution was reputed to do a greater volume of business than all the other establishments combined. The stores and hotel were housed in rock buildings—most of them part of the fort that had been erected in the days when the Indians were on the war path and when Robert E. Lee was in command of the federal forces in Texas, prior to the Civil War.

So remote was the little settlement from the rest of the world back in 1906 that the guests at the hotel actually played cards on the wide veranda—which was, then as now, not in line with the law; and certain remarks heard by boyish ears conveyed the impression that if a man out riding in those miles of great open spaces saw a bird or a deer, he did not exercise his memory to recall whether it was open season or not. This particular individual used to blaze away by the hour with an old "22 target" at the inhabitants of the numerous prairie dog villages. It was lots of fun and the prairie dogs didn't seem to mind as they were never hit.

The hotel cook was a glamorous figure to our youthful imagination. He was a veteran of the Civil War and had lost an eye in battle. He was addicted to seasoning every dish with great quantities of pepper and he was inclined to the liberal use of profanity. A rare character was "Old Jack" who doubtless long since has crossed the river and now rests in the shade of the trees with Stonewall Jackson.

Time has brought changes in 22 years. Menardville has dropped the "ville" and the railroad has been extended from Brady to that city. Flivvers now make the journey in a small fraction of the time that the old buggies and hacks used to go from settlement to settlement. But with all the general change, we doubt if time has brought much innovation to Fort McKavett. At least, we hope not for we like to think of it as it was in our boyhood days.

We imagine that it has grown a trifle more mellow, a shade more romantic as its old fort buildings have grown a little more stained with the passing years. That is the way we like to picture it. Our nation has countless bustling towns and cities; but few places that are rich in legend and story. Those few should be sacred from the hand of progress. Let them sit like old men sleeping in the grateful, golden sunshine of spring-time, dreaming of days that are dead.

Without wishing anyone any ill luck, we would not feel bad if they get a dry hole at the old-time Indian fort so that the hordes of jostling humanity will not

The Minutes That Seem Years Just Before Dinner Time



swarm there, ignorant of its romantic past, and tread its picturesque soil under heedless feet.

ANGELO INTENDS TO WIN

(Continued from page 1)
 have played, so there has been no chance to scout the Bobcats since they gained recognition as one of the most dangerous teams in the district.
 Just to show you what San Angelo thinks of its team, the following excerpt is quoted from a recent issue of the San Angelo Standard:
 "The Dallas News says the rest of the oil belt has learned to respect the San Angelo team. Before many weeks roll by the rest of the oil belt not only will respect the San Angelo team but will have an unholy fear of the San Angelo team."
 And this is another quotation: "San Angelo High school's Bobcats, a team that has gained the name of being a giant killer by virtue of its 13-13 tie battle with Cisco Saturday a week ago, salutes forth this week for the next big game on its conference schedule. San Angelo's surprising young team invades Ranger Saturday in quest of the scallop of the Ranger Bulldogs and the battle is expected to be an unusually bitter one."
 By getting out there and fighting as hard as they did against Abilene, the Bulldogs have a chance to win Saturday. But they are going to have to battle.
 Another whopping big crowd is looked for at 3 o'clock Saturday at Lillard field.

NAMING 'EM (Abilene Reporter)

Here are a few things the average Texas football fan sees in his nightmares:
 Frogs, bears, wildcats, bobcats, loboes, eagles, billy goats, mustangs, longhorns, badgers, bulldozers, mavericks, tigers, lions, leopards, yellow jackets, pirates, owls, blizzards, pie eaters, Indians, cowboys, plowboys, buckaroos, bisons, buffaloes, bluecats, lumberjacks, bearcats, razorbacks, rattlers, ad lib.
 When it comes to naming football teams, Texans sit up nights searching the dictionary, and when the dictionary fails them they enter the field of natural history, science, politics, fiction and chemistry.
 And, oh yes; we forgot to mention sandstorms, tornadoes, matadors and wolves.

THEY RENEW ACQUAINTANCE

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—John Pasli, owner of a restaurant, was alone in his place of business when in walked a former waiter.
 "Hello, Jimmy," greeted Pasli. "You recognize me, I see," the visitor grinned.
 "What are you doing these days?" inquired Pasli.
 "It would be a surprise to you," answered the former waiter and drew a gun.
 "Oh, you are a policeman," Pasli said.
 "Oh, no, just what the police are looking for," Jimmy answered cheerfully as he ordered Pasli to open his cash drawer. After taking the money the waiter ordered his former boss to the kitchen.

Open Gas Jets, Three Are Dead

By United Press.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Three persons were found suffocated in their apartment here today. Gas jets were open when police forced their way into the apartment. The dead are Mrs. Minnie Atkins, 45; her daughter, Gertrude, 21, and her son, James, 23.

Society and Club News

MRS. MABEL KIMBLE
 Office Phone 224

DELPHIANS POSTPONE MEETING TO NOV. 10.
 The Delphian Study club will meet Saturday, Nov. 10, instead of Saturday, Nov. 3, on account of the football game.

ST. RITA'S TO HAVE MASS.
 There will be mass at 6:30, 7 and 8 o'clock at the St. Rita's church Friday morning.

BAKE SALE.
 The Young Matrons class of the Methodist church will have a bake sale at the Paramount Drug Store Saturday. All members please take notice.

COUNTRY CLUB DANCE THIS EVENING.
 The Country club dance that was to have been given last evening, was postponed on account of the rain, will be given tonight. Every one invited.

MARRIED.
 The marriage of Mrs. Ida Perry and Albert Hammond was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Hammond Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Rev. H. B. Johnson performed the ring ceremony. Mrs. Hammond has made her home here for a number of years. Mr. Hammond is an oil operator of Shreveport, La. The couple will make their home in Shreveport.

CHURCH OF CHRIST HALLOWE'EN PARTY.
 A very enjoyable Hallowe'en party was given by the young peoples' class of the Church of Christ 1st day's home. Mr. F. G. Head is teacher of the class. The decorations and entertainment were supervised by Mrs. O. Lanier, with Mrs. Lolla Martin and Mrs. Pool assisting. Jack-o-lanterns and spooks were stationed at the entrance of the church, and the guests were escorted through the church by spooks. A spook was stationed at the altar, where each guest signed their name, the correct address was requested in case there might be an accident during the evening. They were then led to the reception rooms. The surprise came when they read a sign over the door, saying "Crystal Ballroom." However, the room only disclosed crystal balls where you might read your future. Fortune tellers and the room of horrors, added to the spooky atmosphere of the evening. An out door pot of chile presided over by a witch, served about 70 guests.

CHEERFUL WORKERS BAKE SALE.
 The Cheerful Workers of the First Christian church will have a bake sale at Phillips Drug store Saturday.

PERSONALS.
 A. M. Heck, business manager of the West Texas Clinic and Hospital, has returned from a trip to Oklahoma City.
 Mrs. N. J. Navokovich, who underwent a minor operation at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital, is reported to be doing nicely.

Prospective Home-Owners Are Scarce

Not too many desiring to be financed in building homes in Ranger—but too few such borrowers is the situation that confronts the Ranger Building & Loan association.
 Secretary J. H. P. Jones said that the organization is financing the construction of one beautiful residence here now and could finance others who desire to own their own homes.
 ITASCA.—Dairy show recently held here was a success.

Public Records

INSTRUMENTS FILED

W. Deed J. T. Parker to Roy M. Miller N-1-4 Sec. 77 Block 3 H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey.

M. M. Lien C. K. Lee et ux to Higg. Bros. & Co. 162.34 Sub div. of N-1-2 of N. W. 1-4 Sec. 28 BBB & RY Co. Survey.

Rel of Lien Cisco Bldg. & Loan Ass'n. to O. M. Jones et ux 1200.00 Pt. of N. W. 1-2 BBB & Co. survey.

Public see val. 100 page 106 deed records.

Aff. Mrs. M. A. Greer et al to Public see vol. 155 page 621 deed records.

T. J. Alworth to H. L. McKibbin N. W. 1-4 Sec. 4 & W. 80 of NE 1-4 Sec. 9 Blk. 4 H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

M. M. Lien W. W. Johnson to Austin Bros. 175.00.

Cor. deed W. J. Nobors et al to J. L. Chapman 1.00 Lot 3 C. C. Connellee Sub. div. of S. 1-2 of N-1-2 of Mann tract.

Rel of deed of Tr. Joe Collins et al to Oscar Quisile et al 3 900.00 Pt. of Lot 15 Hodges-Young-Rawls Add. Ranger.

W. deed Oscar Quisile et al to A. F. Hartman 100.00 Pt. of lot 15 of Hodges-Young-Rawls add. Ranger.

Rel. of V. Ernest Harkinder to T. L. Thurman 575.00 Lot 11 blk. 50 Garrett Sub. div. Blk. 50 Daugherty addition, Eastland.

W. deed T. L. Thurman et ux to J. M. Herring 900.00 Lot 11 Garrett Sub. div. block 50 Daugherty addition, Eastland.

Transfer of lien Mercantile Tr. & Savings Bank to Farm & Home Savings & Loan Ass'n. 687.15 lots 1, 2, 3, C. U. Connellee Sub. div. of S. 1-2 of N-1-2 of Mann block Eastland.

W. deed T. H. A. McCantles et ux to Farm & Home Savings & Loan Ass'n. 850.00 lots 1, 2, and 3, C. U. Connellee sub. div. of S. 1-2 of N-1-2 of H. P. Mann tract, Eastland.

W. deed Ed. V. Parson et ux to I. Moldave et al 5010.00 Lot 13 block A-3, Eastland.

Assign R. E. Grantham to H. W. McGee et al 100.00 Pt. of sec. 27 block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

W. deed W. A. Free to Belle Free 10.00 lot 8 block 2 Luse add. Cisco.

Cor. Deed G. H. Bohning et ux to Oscar Quisile et al 6000.00 Pts. of Lot 14 & 15 Hodges-Young-Rawls add. Ranger.

Assign States Oil Corporation to W. W. Garlin 1.00 Pt. of Lot 29 League 1, McLennan Co. School land.

Aff. D. L. Kinnaird et al to public Lots 1, 2, 3, C. U. Connellee's sub. div. S. 1-2 of N-1-2 of H. P. Mann tract.

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.
 Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the irritated membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.
 Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Special Day For West Texas During The Cotton Palace

STAMFORD.—The following statement was issued today from the headquarters office of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce:
 "November 10 has been officially designated as West Texas day at the Cotton Palace. This date was agreed upon in a conference between the manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the management of the Cotton Palace and was selected by the first named organization because of the fact that a football game between Baylor and Texas Universities will occur on that date."

A letter to Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce from W. G. Crush, passenger traffic manager of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad announces that the road mentioned will give specially low rates for this occasion. Mr. Crush's letter reads:
 "We have provided for special low round trip rates to Waco, on this day round trip tickets being sold for all trains arriving in Waco on November 10, and good to leave Waco prior to midnight, November 12, thus giving practically three days in Waco for those taking advantage of this popular rate which is based on approximately 75 percent of the one way fare. As for instance from Stamford the rate will be \$6.15 for the round trip and from Cisco \$4.20.
 "We will, of course be very glad to provide all the equipment in our trains necessary to properly take care of the business that moves over our lines."

A letter from Seth N. Mayfield, secretary and manager of the Cotton Palace addressed to Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce says, "We are going to work with you in every possible way to make this one, if not the biggest days of the exposition. Special courtesies will be shown the West Texans by the Cotton Palace officials, and tickets to the football game can be reserved by writing or wiring to E. H. Whitehead, publicity manager of the regional organization, with headquarters at Fort Worth."
 "We will, of course be very glad to provide all the equipment in our trains necessary to properly take care of the business that moves over our lines."

Activities will close with the annual dinner that night at which winners in the gold tournament will be announced and short talks made by outstanding men of the industry on timely subjects.
 All meetings of the association are open to interested oil men and those connected with affiliated interests, notices of the meeting having been sent out to the oil fraternity with the completion of arrangements.
 Officers of the association are: President, John F. O'Donohue of Wichita Falls; vice presidents, Edward T. Moore of Dallas; L. J. Black of Beaumont, H. E. Bell of Abilene, W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth, John R. Sumner of Houston and Levi Smith of Texas; treasurer, W. M. Massie of Fort Worth; secretary, J. P. Laney of Dallas.

DO CROWDS MEAN VOTES?

No living man has ever witnessed a popular demonstration like that given to Gov. Smith in the last ten days. He has been passing through the states where the great majority of the people live and he has been greeted with unparalleled enthusiasm. What does it mean? The Republican experts say that it does not mean a thing. Crowds, they say—what are crowds? Bryan in 1896 had crowds, they tell us, and yet he wasn't elected.

BUYS A CAR FOR 9 CENTS

They are quite right; Bryan was not elected. But if they will examine the vote that Bryan received they will discover that in arguing that popular enthusiasm does not mean votes they are hugging an illusion. Popular enthusiasm means votes. In 1896 Bryan got 13 votes for every 14 that McKinley got. In 1904 the popular enthusiasm for Roosevelt and the lack of popular enthusiasm for Parker was reflected in the election returns. For every 14 votes which Roosevelt got Parker got only 9. In 1920 the lack of enthusiasm was again reflected in the returns. For every 14 votes which Harding got Cox got only 7.3 votes. In 1924 the lack of enthusiasm was again reflected in the returns. For every 14 Coolidge votes there were only 7 Davis votes. The crowds that greeted Bryan meant votes.
 The trouble with Bryan's crowds is that they weren't in the states where elections are decided. Bryan carried just as many states as McKinley, but he carried the states with small electoral votes. In the case of Smith there are crowds greater than Bryan ever had and they are in the states which have the big electoral votes.

WILL JUST IN TIME. BELLEVILLE, Ill.

When the last will of Charles L. Ardinger, New Athens, was filed here clerks in probate court discovered the document had been executed on the day before Ardinger was fatally injured in an automobile accident.

HAPPINESS GOES HAND IN HAND WITH HEALTH

Happiness is the reward of health protection—merry is the penalty for neglect. Realizing that thousands of women everywhere are using and recommending

St. Joseph's G.F.P.
 The Woman's Tonic

Texas Oil Men To Hold Annual Meet In Houston Nov. 2

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 1.—The tenth annual meeting of the Texas division of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association will be held at the Rice Hotel in Houston, Friday, Nov. 2.
 This association of oil men is a federated non-profit organization, organized to advance the interests of the legitimate oil industry in the State of Texas and co-operating with other divisions throughout the Mid-Continent field, representing the industry as a whole. Its membership is composed of individuals of every branch and is the largest and most representative association of oil men in the State of Texas.

A business meeting will be held in the morning for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and discussing matters of interest and importance. The afternoon will be given over to entertainment features. The Wildcat committee, social adjuncts of the association, will have teams from Wichita Falls, Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas to compete in a gold tournament for the Marland Cup, a trophy offered by the Marland Oil Company. This trophy is now held by the Fort Worth team and will be defended by them against the above mentioned teams. The Hamilton cup, a trophy offered by Mr. W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, going to the individual turning in the lowest net score each year until it is won three times by some one party, will be open for competition to all who wish to enter the tournament. Mr. J. Elmer Thomas of Fort Worth has a standing offer of a cup for the first person making a hole in one during any of the association's tournaments. Other prizes will be announced at the business meeting which is to be held in the morning.

Officers of the association are: President, John F. O'Donohue of Wichita Falls; vice presidents, Edward T. Moore of Dallas; L. J. Black of Beaumont, H. E. Bell of Abilene, W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth, John R. Sumner of Houston and Levi Smith of Texas; treasurer, W. M. Massie of Fort Worth; secretary, J. P. Laney of Dallas.

The New Ford

LEVELLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.
 DALLAS, TEXAS
 PHONE 515

Wm. N. McDonald
 PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL WORK
 PHONE 344 RANGER

Real Meats
 When you want a real meat dinner phone us for the meat. Traders Grocery & Market, Inc. Phone 152 Ranger

Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant

PIGGLY WIGGLY
 "All Over the World"

BANK WHERE YOUR ACCOUNT IS APPRECIATED THE MOST Commercial State Bank

HOTEL SOUTHLAND
 NEW FIREPROOF
 FRED McJUNKIN, Manager
 RATES \$2 and \$2.50 per day
 250 Rooms
 EVERY ROOM WITH CIRCULATING ICE WATER LAVATORIES & BATH
 ITS IN DALLAS

How an Expectant Mother Prepared for Baby's Coming
 It has been proven conclusively that much of the suffering experienced during expectancy, as well as at childbirth, is entirely unnecessary.
 Tight tissues, binding muscles, sensitive nerves—all tend to set up an aggravated condition—sapping strength and leaving the expectant mother unprepared to meet the crisis.
 Mother's Friend is a comfort to expectant mothers. Externally applied it relieves prenatal distress by relaxing tight tissues and muscles. And it is so soothing. Its daily use makes the skin soft and pliable.
 Mrs. C. J. Hartman, Scranton, Pa., writes: "With my first two children I had a doctor and a nurse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two children I used Mother's Friend and had only a nurse; we had no time to get a doctor

PIGEONS HAVE WAR VALUE

By United Press.
 PARIS.—Modern weapons, tremendous bombing planes, violent gases and wireless controlled engines of destruction may play the dominant part in the next war. But whenever it comes, according to Captain Faveger, one of the inevitable and most reliable supports of any army will be the one that dates back through several centuries—the carrier-pigeon service.

Captain Faveger is in charge of the special despatch division of the French armies in the Rhineland. During the war, he and several colleagues had nearly 100,000 of the finest trained birds at their disposal. The total today is only about 10,000.
 The value of the pigeons was shown in all of the military maneuvers carried out in the Rhineland, the Vosges and Savoie this year. The troops, most of them conscripted less than six months before, were able to observe, but they found difficulties in transmitting their information to headquarters.
 Field telephone and telegraph services were overburdened until Captain Faveger's pigeons were recalled. Within the manoeuvres, each of which had previously been given several meals of rice and lettuce at the army headquarters. Of more than 5,000 messages entrusted to the birds during four days, it was later reported, less than a score failed to arrive at their destination.
 STATE ROAD BOND ISSUE OF \$300,000,000 will be voted on in near future.

CORPUS CHRISTI.—Erection of new First Evangelical Lutheran church building completed.

LAUNDRY YOUR BLANKETS NOW
 Examine your heavy winter bedding—down quilts, comforters, and blankets. We have a way of washing them that is not equalled in the home.
 RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY

WILLARD BATTERIES
 For Long Service
RANGER BATTERY & TIRE CO.
 Ranger

SIDE CURTAINS
 It's getting time to consider those windowdressers, your side-curtains.
 See us for a price.
JOE DENNIS AUTO WORKS

The spice of every meal SPEED'S PRODUCTS
Speed's Bakery
 Ranger

LAUNDER YOUR BLANKETS NOW
 Examine your heavy winter bedding—down quilts, comforters, and blankets. We have a way of washing them that is not equalled in the home.
 RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY

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

New Shipment Rothmoor Coats
COHN'S SHOPPE
 Ready-to-Wear and Millinery
 Ranger, Texas

Buy Your Life Insurance in Ranger
 Marvin K. Collic, Agent
 Missouri State Life Ins. Co.

Kodak Finishing KINBERG STUDIO
 Ranger

BANK WHERE YOUR ACCOUNT IS APPRECIATED THE MOST Commercial State Bank

HOTEL SOUTHLAND
 NEW FIREPROOF
 FRED McJUNKIN, Manager
 RATES \$2 and \$2.50 per day
 250 Rooms
 EVERY ROOM WITH CIRCULATING ICE WATER LAVATORIES & BATH
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BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.
 Dept. 16, Atlanta, Ga.
 Please send me a copy of your free booklet on "Things to Know Before Baby Comes."
 Name _____
 Street _____
 Town _____ State _____

Only Genuine Parts Used in Our Repairs
 Phone 60
EXIDE BATTERY CO.

BILL'S PLANT
 Solves Pleating Problems
 PHONE 498

WHIRLWIND

BY ELEANOR EARLY

THIS HAS HAPPENED
 Sybil Thorne, lurching with Mabel Moore, her dearest friend, encounters Dolly Weston, who tells her excitedly that she has dreadful news of Valerie. Valerie West is the girl Tad Thorne married, and Tad is Sybil's adored brother. Sybil has never liked Valerie, and has suspected numerous small affairs.

Now Dolly tells her that Valerie is planning to desert Tad, and elope with a man from New Haven. At first Sybil is inclined to let Val go ahead, but Dolly and Mabel convince her that it would break Tad's heart, and persuade her to interfere. When Dolly makes a frantic declaration about the way men feel when their wives are unfaithful, Sybil decides to save Tad from whatever pangs Valerie might cause him.

Now go on with the story:
CHAPTER XXXV
 Suddenly Sybil became amenable.

"All right, Dolly," she said, "I won't tell Tad. And if Jack will drive us, I'll go down to New Haven tonight. Thanks for telling me about it, Dolly. You mean well, I guess. Perhaps it's for the best. I'll see what I can do anyhow. Don't worry about my dragging you into it. And don't tell Dot Faxon's crowd."

Dolly turned wide eyes on her friends.

"Why, Sib!" she reproached gently, "don't you know you can trust me? I'm awfully fond of Val—really. Wild horses couldn't drag a word out of me. I'll run along now. You and Mrs. Moore will want to be making arrangements. Valerie will thank you some day for this."

Dolly winked back surprising tears, and powdered her nose resolutely.

"Good-by," she said. "You're good kids—both of you."

"My dear," said Mabel when she had gone, "that girl's been in a jam herself. And Tom Weston raised the devil. It's plain as the nose on your face. Did you ever know a girl to give herself away so?"

"I'll bet Tom had her on her knees. It's a wonder to me he ever took her back. But he put the fear of God in her, sure as you live. That's why she wants to save Val. She's been through the mill herself."

"Say, these modern wives! What's become of good old-fashioned morality? They make happiness their god. Then they spit in virtue's face. No wonder they're discontented. The blind fools!"

Sybil sighed.

"It's a dizzy world, Mab. Have you seen Tom Weston lately? Old huffing his lines, grayer than his father. Lines like scars. Poor Tommy. If a fool woman can hurt a man that much, then, Mab, I'm going to bring Val home again."

Coogin's on the Post Road is a nefarious place. Blatant as a circus. In the semi-privacy of crimson booths men and girls made love. Under a red and green striped awning an orchestra made strident noise. And in the little space between the double row of painted booths couples danced and laughed, and continued to make love.

Valerie raised her glass, and smiled provocatively into the flushed face so close to her own.

"Here's to the movies," she cried, "and fame!"

Their glasses clicked.

"To Valerie West," he responded, gravely, "on the billboards!"

She dimpled demurely.

"I always did think," she admitted, "that I have a nice, epithetous name—effective, you know, for posters and electric lights. The girls at school used to say it sounded exactly like a movie star's. And I don't mean to brag. But, honestly, I DO take the best pictures. They flatter me outrageously. Everyone says I photograph like Billy Dove."

"My dear," he protested, "you will make poor Billy look like a washout."

"Oh, Dar! You adorable flatterer." Then, staring speculatively into her empty glass—"You know, Dar, they say blond beauty fades soonest, but I don't think so—do you? I think it all depends on the woman herself."

"Dolly Weston's been running round for years, and she still looks like a china doll. And there's my sister-in-law, Sybil. She is awfully dark, and she's been through a whole lot. But there are times when you'd swear she wasn't a day over 20."

"I knew a girl named Sybil once," he interrupted. "Whenever I think of her I take another drink."

He drew a flask from his pocket. "Ginger ale, Sweet?"

"Just a little. Did you love her, Dar?"

Valerie pouted.

"I think you're horrid."

"Well, you asked me."

"But you don't love her any more?"

"I'll say I don't! She walked out on me, Sweet. I'm off her for life. I hope she has lumps in her mashed potatoes."

"Oh, Dar! Don't joke. Tell me about her."

"That's all there is, old dear. The righteous Sybil smelled my well-known breath one night, and left me flat. Most outrageous thing ever happened to a man."

He reached for her glass, and his fingers found her wrist. Dull red suffused his face, and his eyes burned with an unholy fire.

"Val, I never wanted a woman so much in all my life."

"How about Sybil?"

"The devil with Sybil!"

A girl in a crimson skating suit pelted cotton snowballs. A girl in pink tulle kicked and whirled. And a girl in a rush skirt shimied. Waiters hurried about, depositing small bottles of rank

Name It and Win It!



Name it and you may have it, says John W. Nicely, superintendent of the poultry department of the Oklahoma State Fair, at Oklahoma City. This queer bird is a cross between a Rhode Island Red hen and a guinea rooster. Its owner insists on being unidentified. It moves like a guinea and makes a noise like a rusty saw in a hard pine board.

GRAND JURY REPORTS WORK TO THE COURT

Adjourns After Session of Nearly Two Months, Returns Sixty-One Bills of Indictment.

Sixty-one bills of indictment were returned by the 88th district court grand jury, which was dismissed yesterday afternoon after an intermittent session of one month and 27 days.

The report made to Judge Elzo Been by W. H. Kilgore, foreman, follows:

"We, your grand jury, duly empaneled for the September term

of your court, would respectfully submit to you the following report:

"We have been in session for a period of one month and 27 days, intermittently, during which time we have examined 268 witnesses and have returned 61 bills of indictment.

"We have found the law enforcers of the county and the courts are co-operating in a business-like manner toward the well being of the citizenship and the maintenance of the peace and dignity of the county and state.

"We have examined the county jail and find it in good condition, and the prisoners therein confined are receiving the care and attention their situation warrants and permits.

"We have received splendid co-operation from the county attorney and from the sheriff's department.

"Now having completed our investigation into all matters brought to our attention, we respectfully submit this report, together with the bills of indictment, and request that you discharge us from further duty."

liquor under folded napkins.

Ten o'clock. Eleven o'clock. The place was wild and noisy. The girl in the rush skirt kissed bald heads impartially.

The girl in tulle was soaking wet and swearing roundly. Someone had ducked her in the ride-out fountain.

Sybil and the Moores had driven from Boston directly to the rams from New Haven. Briefly Sybil introduced herself to Valerie's hostess. A plump creature swathed in satin, dripping monkey fur, hennaed and facialed and plucked. A mastron of fat phrases.

"Poor Val!" she exclaimed volubly. "We actually DROVE her out this evening. To Googin's—such a jolly place. Mr. Ramsey had a beastly headache. We were all going, but the very last minute"

An expression of conventional concern succeeded Mrs. Ramsey's fixed smile. "Nothing's wrong at home, I hope?"

Sybil chuckled maliciously. "Oh, no—we're just giving Val a little surprise party. She will be SURPRISED, won't she, Mrs. Ramsey? Of course you'll phone and have her paged. But we'll drive fast—and perhaps we'll get there first."

Mrs. Ramsey elevated her tweaked brows. Flushed apologetically. But Sybil had flown.

"A little speed, Jack! Step on it!"

Through the frosty night they drove like mad.

"It's like the movies," giggled Mabel, snuggling warmly against her husband's shoulder. "Sib, the virtuous sister, starring. Val's the ingenue lead, and you're the hero, Jackie, rescuing the innocent ingenue from the villain at Googin's."

Presently they were there. Standing in the doorway. Life and love surged by, staggering sometimes as they passed. Youth in youth's arms. And youth in age's embrace. Pretty rouged cheeks against heavy jowls, and the corrugated skin of old dancing fools. Tragi-comedy. The business of having a good time.

Sybil's glance embraced the great shining room.

"There they are—over in the corner booth. Val's facing us, powdering her nose."

Like a flash she had left them. A slim little figure in a plaid sport skirt and beaver jacket, threading her way between the dancers.

"Sybil! What are you doing here?"

Valerie swayed a bit unsteadily. Clutching the table cloth, dragging the china perilously.

"God Almighty!"

The man with her was on his feet. White as death. Facing Sybil across the empty glasses and the stained linen. The words were coming from dry lips, choked from a palsied throat—

"WHERE DID YOU COME FROM?"

(To be continued)

LOANS AND AUTHORS.
 By United Press.

GENEVA.—The Swiss Authors' association has just solved the problem of how to give the struggling literary genius a chance.

It has created a fund which will permit of the granting of loans without interest to authors to enable them to continue working pending the receipt of income from their books.

The fund will be subsidized both by the association and the Swiss government.

IS AL FOR HOOVER
 DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 1.—According to dispatches, Herbert Hoover of Houton will vote for Al Smith and Al Smith of San Antonio will vote for Herbert Hoover.

LEVELLAND.—Receipts for local post office during July, August and September, 1928, are fifty per cent greater than corresponding period of last year.

Red Cross Goal for 1929 Is Five Million Members



If it were not for the American Red Cross and the prompt assistance it is prepared to render in emergency relief to the stricken, American people might well wonder what would be the aftermath when the four horsemen of death, disaster, disease and ruin ride across the skies laying waste vast territories in the United States, and claiming untold numbers of lives.

This thought is strikingly pictured in the Red Cross poster, painted for nation-wide use in the Twelfth Annual Roll Call by Cornelius Hicks.

Within a short period has the Red Cross responded to one of the greatest relief tasks in its career, when it was called into service following the West Indies hurricane, which struck Porto Rico and Florida and several small islands in the West Indies group. More than a half million men, women and children had to be fed, housed and clothed by the Red Cross, due to this terrific storm. The loss of life in Florida was as great as has ever occurred in any catastrophe before in the history of the United States.

This was the eighty-ninth disaster in which the Red Cross had been called into action, or for monetary aid in this year. This is the spectacular work which centers attention upon the Red Cross—but it should not conceal the year-round labor of the Red Cross nurse in public health work in rural communities; of the Red Cross nutritionist who carries to the school children of the nation the lesson of proper eating; of the Red Cross life saver and first aid instructor, who annually teaches to hundreds of thousands the lesson of saving human life; of the Red Cross teacher of Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, whose aim is to teach home care of the invalid; of the Red Cross workers who, ten years after the Armistice still carries on for the world war veteran. Under the Red Cross banner also is fostered the Junior Red Cross, with a membership of

6,000,000 American school children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays of Brownwood were Sunday visitors to their daughter, who is a teacher in Carbon High School.

Mrs. Eddie Jones of Eastland and Mrs. Weather Gilbert are spending the week in Big Spring, returning with their sister, Mrs. Hubbard Gilbert, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield.

Rev. J. W. Holt reports a new fall crop of potatoes, enough for family use all winter.

Carbon News
 Miss Marie Courtney and Melvin H. Wilson, both formerly of Carbon but now of Dallas, were married in that city Oct. 18. Friends which this young couple much happiness.

The P. T. A. carnival held Saturday night was a success. About one hundred dollars was taken in. The entertainment included a crazy house, negro minstrel, fortune telling, and crowning the king and queen of the carnival. The president, Mrs. W. F. Gilbert, with her staff of co-workers deserve much credit for their zeal in making this a decided success.

Rev. Mr. Blair of Eastland preached a much appreciated sermon at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Allen Wilford Mauness, aged 69 years, died Sunday and was laid to rest Monday in Center Point Cemetery, Rev. J. W. Holt conducting the funeral services. Mr. Mauness was a good citizen and leaves many relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

Rev. C. O. Shugart of Cisco held the fourth quarterly meeting at the Methodist tabernacle Sunday at 2 p. m. This is the last quarterly meeting before annual conference, which meets in Ranger, Nov. 14.

Rev. A. W. Cunningham filled the Baptist pulpit at Cross Plains Sunday and Sunday night.

W. F. and Emmett Gilbert were in Stamford Saturday night to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Copeland, who is very ill.

Mrs. Black of Cross Plains was the week-end visitor of Mrs. G.

DUCK FORGETS TO DUCK
 By United Press.

WILLISTON, N. D.—A duck flew into the "high line" of the Montana Dakota Power Company between Ray and Tioga, causing damage that deprived several towns of electrical power until crews from Williston and Tioga located and repaired the damage. The duck partly roasted and quite dead, was brought to Williston.

The Fountain
 Nine Years on Main Street
 Fruits, nuts, candies—Smokers' articles, etc.
 Phone 417, Raymond Teal prop.

Ranger Cafe
 OPEN ALL NIGHT
 Service
 Quality Foods, Courteous

NOW OPEN—
GHOLSON
 COFFEE SHOP
 Jack Fleishman, Prop.

WE MAKE
LOANS ON HOMES
PAY LIKE RENT
 Ranger Building & Loan Association

HEATER TIME
 No need worrying with that old one. You'll save gas with a new one.
 Tarpe Furniture Co.

WHETHER
 It's a prescription or drink at our fountain, you'll find our service right.
 OIL CITY PHARMACY
 Ranger

Wrecker Service
 Phone 23
 Day or Night
 Quick Service
 Garage
 NATH PIRKLE, Prop.

We Deliver
ADAMS & CO
 PHONE 166
 QUALITY MEATS
 FINE GROCERIES

Thomas Tire Co.
 Ranger
 Goodrich Tires at Wholesale prices to Everybody.

take ENOUGH ice
 —It pays for itself in the food it saves.
SOUTHERN ICE
 AND UTILITIES CO.

BEAT Banner ICE CREAM
 "It tastes better"
 On Sale at ALL FOUNTAINS

GOOD USED CARS
Oilbelt Motor Co.
 Phone 232 Ranger

RANGER TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
 TRANSFER—STORAGE FORWARDING
 Phone 117 Ranger, Tex.

The Better Way—Electrically
Texas Electric Service Co.
 Phone 189 328 Main St.

Popularity

The play that is pleasing thousands is the play to see. The book everybody's talking about is the book to read. People whom others like, you want to meet.

Popularity, after all, is the public's stamp of approval. Plays and books and people become popular because we like them.

A new soap or a vacuum cleaner or a dress material is not so much popular because it's advertised as it is advertised because it's popular. That is, it must meet your every requirement, else it would be a waste of money to advertise it.

The products you find advertised in these pages are popular products. They have been weighed and found worthy.

Read the advertising here in your paper . . . it will introduce you to products that are pleasing thousands.

Times Publishing Co.

PUBLISHERS OF

RANGER TIMES EASTLAND TELEGRAM

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CIRCULATION"

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

DRILLING REPORT

Report for Oct. 30, as follows:
 Mead & Mortimer, Cisco, Texas, Callahan county, Ace Hickman No. 4, L. & G. N. Sur., Sec. No. 1; well record and plugging record; Drilling commenced Oct. —, completed Oct. 25, 1928. No production. No acres, 40; well plugged Oct. 27, 1928.

C. C. Outhier et al. Brown county, C. N. Anderson No. 2; Stephen Jones No. 282; intention to drill Oct. 26, 1928. Proposed depth, 200 feet, 20 acres.

C. B. Holmes et al. Callahan county, Mrs. J. A. Walker No. 1; abstract No. 1757, Sur., Sec. No. 32, Blk No. D. D. A. Land. Intention to drill Oct. 29, 1928, proposed depth 500 feet, 40 acres.

The Tex. Prod. Company, L. Bentley No. 6, T. & P. R. Co. Sur. Sec. No. 33; No. acres 320, Blk No. 8, intention to plug 11-1-28. Well record; Stephens county, Drilling commenced 1-18-28, completed 4-19-28, 130 bbls. prod. Plugged 11-1-28 intention to plug of well No. 10, J. C. Curry No. 10; L. A. L. Sur. Sec. No. 25, Blk. No. L. A. L. well record, drilling commenced 8-29-29, 30 bbls. prod.

The Texas company, Shackelford county, J. E. Sedwich No. 4; E. T. R. R. Sur. Sec. No. 1, Elev. 1392. Drilling commenced 10-1-28, completed 10-10-28, 8 bbls., production.

The Texas company, Callahan county, J. T. Davis, No. 10 (second hole), C. A. L. Sur. Sec. No. 4, drilling commenced Aug. 4, 1928, completed Sept. 13, 1928.

Professional football is still a gamble.

Some of the teams in the National League of professional football clubs made money last year, but most of them lost plenty.

C. C. Pyle, who lifted pro football into the big case, still believes there is a place for it in big cities. Pyle is optimistic over a successful financial season for his New York Yankees this year even without Red Grange.

"We showed a little profit last year," Pyle said, "and I believe we will make even more this season."

The New York Yankees, featuring Gibby Welch this season in place of Grange, played to 25,000 persons in the opening game of the season against the Detroit Wolverines. The next Sunday under ideal weather conditions the Yankees and Providence Steam Rollers drew only 7,000 persons.

Pyle attributes the success or failure of pro football to one thing: the weather.

Depends on Weather
"If the weather is good and we have a lot of Sundays without adverse weather conditions most of the teams ought to make money this season," Pyle said.

The National League is composed of nine teams as follows: Detroit Wolverines, Frankford Yellow Jackets, Providence Steam Rollers, Chicago Bears, New York Giants, Pottsville, Green Bay Packers, Chicago Cardinals and New York Yankees. Most of the games are played on Sunday.

Welch, the all-America star from Pittsburgh, and Bruce Caldwell, the all-America star from Yale, are the two outstanding 1927 college players who are performing in pro circles this season.

Caldwell's work with the New York Giants has been disappointing thus far. He has been stopped easily by opposing lines and has never been able to get away for any of the long runs that characterized his sensational work at Yale.

Welch, however, has played well with the Yankees and despite little help from the Yankee line in the early games made several good runs and performed capably under the circumstances.

Friedman Stands Out
The outstanding star of the early games has been Benny Friedman, the former Michigan quarterback. Inspired by Friedman's brilliant all round work, the Detroit team started a winning streak and early jumped into the lead in the National League.

The Wolverines swamped both the New York Yankees and Giants in the opening games against those teams.

Friedman's passing and running has been of the same high calibre as it was during his stellar days at Ann Arbor. In the first game against the Giants, Friedman broke through tackle and ran 53 yards for a touchdown.

The opposition has never been able to fathom Friedman's long down field passes and at least once in every game he completes one for 40 yards or more.

The most successful professional teams all have highly developed forward pass attack and gain most of their ground by this means. The big experienced linemen such as are found in professional football make it difficult for even a star college back to gain ground through the line.

The Providence Steam Rollers, another of the most successful pro teams, have a dazzling aerial game built around George Wilson, the former Washington Wildcat.

DR. J. W. SIMMONS IS IMPROVING RAPIDLY

The condition of Dr. J. W. Simmons, prominent Eastland physician, who has been seriously ill for some weeks, is improved, according to word received here today from his brother, Dr. Phil R. Simmons, Weatherford. Dr. Simmons is under treatment at the Harris Sanitarium, Fort Worth, and his brother, who has just returned from the hospital, stated that he bids fair to soon be up.

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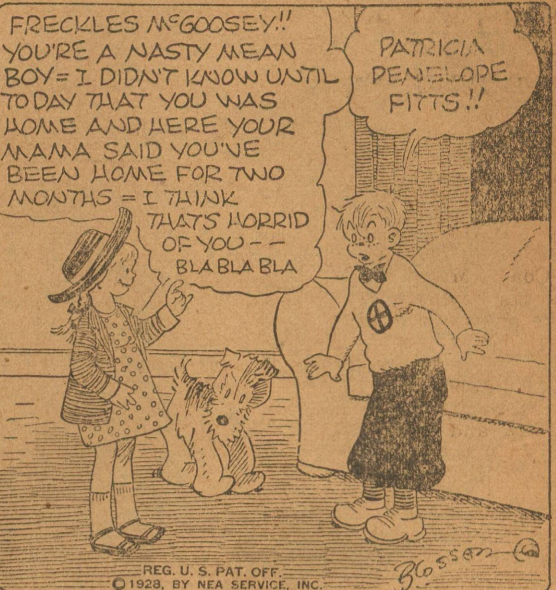
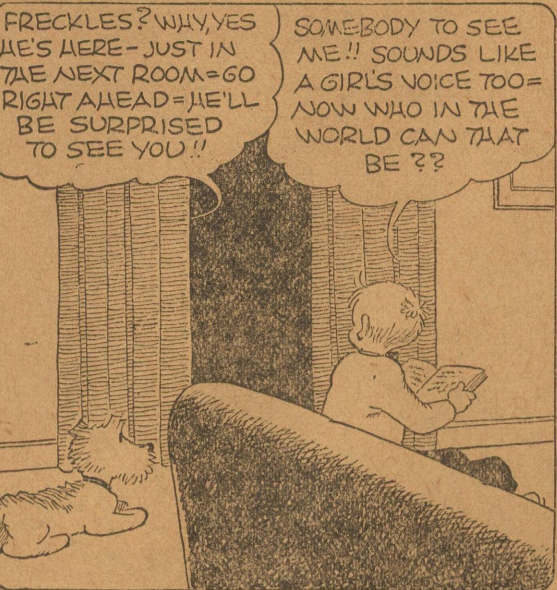
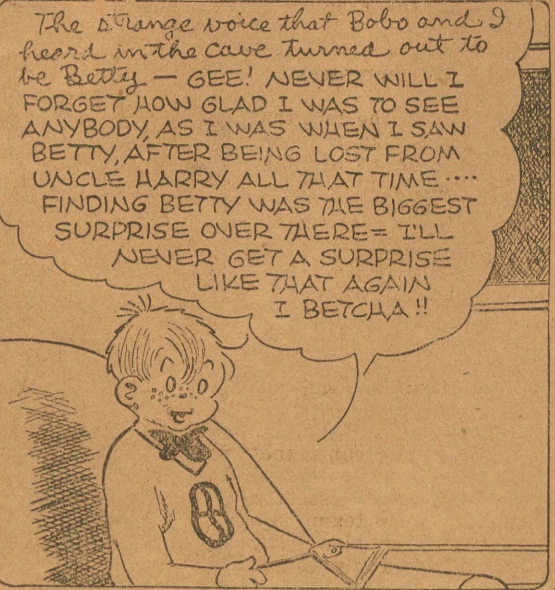
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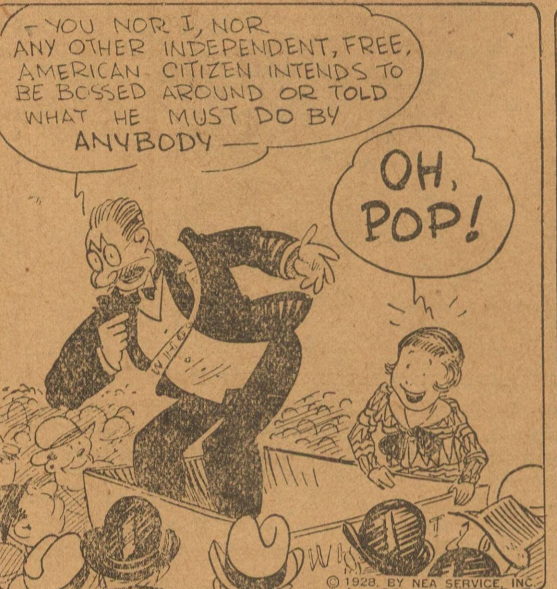
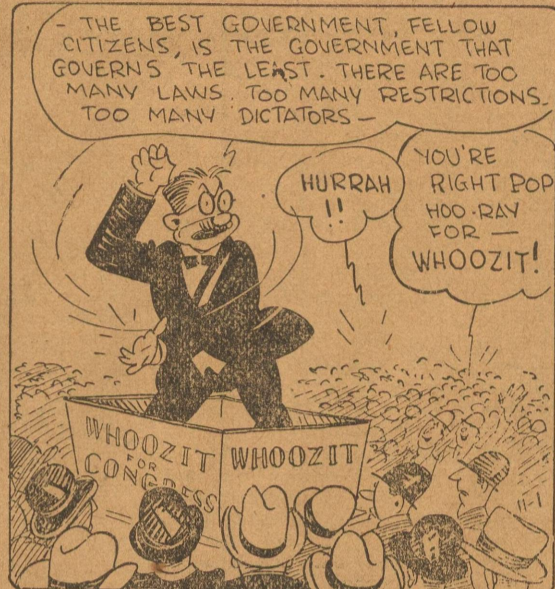
10c per pound

TIMES OFFICE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOMIN' POP



CLEVER VOLUMES POURING FROM THE PRESSES DAILY

By PAUL W. WHITE (United Press Feature Editor)

Genius of Mockery

One of the most eminently readable biographies of the year is Victor Thaddeus' "Voltaire, Genius of Mockery" (Brentano's.)

Thaddeus has given us a brilliant study of a man who had an even more brilliant mind—a man who intellectually was so far ahead of his generation that present day contemporary thought follows largely the ideas expressed by the sickly son of a Paris notary.

Nor has Thaddeus yielded to the craze of many modern biographers to debunk their subjects. True, he does show that Voltaire often lied, frequently became a toady to curry favor and at times was guilty of the hypocrisy he so valiantly and energetically made war upon.

But on the whole the Voltaire in this volume is that magnificent rebel whose sneers and verbal thrusts awoke the consciousness of France (and indeed a great deal of the entire western world) to the fact that injustice reigned and shackles were upon the citizenry.

No Padding

One of the most simply told and most straightforward recent novels of the season is "Nothing Is Sacred" by Josephine Herbst.

The novel (published by Coward-McCann) is the account of the life of a middle class family and their reactions to the one big dramatic event of their lives.

The people in this book live through the startling authenticity of their conversation, their revelatory actions and thoughts. "Nothing Is Sacred" is an unusually well done realistic novel written without adornment or padding.

P. D. F. R.

Although the letters P. D. F. R.—the title of Inez Haynes Irwin's new novel—do not reveal their full significance until the end of the book, that denouement is pure drama. A swiftly moving, thrilling story of youth today, Mrs. Irwin has imbued into her novel a rare spirit of originality.

This hectic jazz age is seen through the eyes of Margaret Rhodes, a well-bred New England woman, returned to her home after 25 years in Africa with her scientist husband, now dead.

From her landing in New York—up to her triumph in saving her beautiful young niece from an unscrupulous man—the story is a masterly contrast of adjustment of two epochs and two fields of experience. In her African life Margaret Rhodes has succeeded in killing a lion—a woman-eater—who has devastated the villages. It is her lot to save another young woman from a predatory male here in this sophisticated age.

The young woman is her niece—and how she does save her is an intensely fascinating study. With her missionary understanding of human motives and with a rare sympathy Mr. Irwin gives a picture of the youthful smart set that stands out with vivid authenticity. Her background of Africa protruding into modern super-sophisticated New York is the word painting of a writer whose knowledge of her subject is genuine and convincing. The book is published by Harper's.

Other New Books
The story of the part played by the Philippine Constabulary in the pacification and development of the Philippines is related by Col. John R. White, who had 13 years of service in the Islands, in his book "Bullets and Boies," (Century.)

gaging in the oil business, until he moved to Fort Worth. He owns a Junior Detroit and has a record of many hours in the air.

Page flew the first air mail and virtually laid out the transcontinental night mail route. He is chief test pilot and manager in charge of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation of Detroit and, with W. A. Mara, secretary of the concern, arrived in Fort Worth last week on a Texas distribution survey. He drives a Detroit, holding six passengers, in which the trip was made to Ponca City and Tulsa.

Page has been flying more than 14 years. During the war he was an instructor and was stationed in France as an engineer in charge of a pursuit school. After the war he entered the mail service, flying the first mail plane between Philadelphia and New York. He was pilot of the first night mail plane on the New York to San Francisco route. Page was an air mail pilot for about eight years, joining the Stinson Company a year and a half ago. He has had 8,000 hours in the air.

On the return trip to Fort Worth the plane was maneuvered close to the grounds so that the country could be seen plainly by the fliers, and Mr. Weaver said he enjoyed this the more because he could get such a splendid idea of the character of the country and its development. He said it was a wonderful trip.

WEAVER FLIES WITH FRIENDS INTO OKLAHOMA

Has Enjoyable Airplane Trip Following Which He Goes Duck Hunting On Gulf.

Accepting an invitation from Randolph R. Page, known as the pioneer mail aviator, and Tol Pendleton, of Fort Worth, Joseph M. Weaver of Eastland joined them at Fort Worth several days ago and made an air flight from that city to Ponca City, and Tulsa, and return, being accompanied on the homeward trip by Harry Craigen, of Ponca City.

Page and Pendleton were classmates at the Episcopal high school near Washington, from which Mr. Weaver graduated a few years previously. Pendleton was in the United States air service during the war, serving in France, and after the war made his home in Breckenridge for several years, en-

CORPUS CHRISTI — 297,378 bales cotton received here up to recent date.

BORGER—New white way lighting system on Main Street here completed.

GRAND PRAIRIE — Negro school in South Dalworth improved and enlarged.

Hooks and Slides

Turned Down \$100,000

The Washington Senators, in exchange for Bucky Harris, got Jackie Warner from the Detroit Tigers. Which means, if all the facts of the trade were disclosed, that Washington got practically nothing for him.

Yet, less than a year ago, Washington could have parted with Harris and received \$100,000 in very good cash.

When the Bradley interests took over the Cleveland club an immediate need of a good second baseman and a manager was faced. Bucky Harris would have filled the double bill and Cleveland offered \$100,000 cash for him. And Washington wouldn't sell.

No Bad Feeling

The transfer of Harris to Detroit on bargain terms has been taken by some baseball men as an indication of a serious break between Harris and Clark Griffin. Such is not the case. They parted as good friends and Griffin made a sacrifice to help Harris get the job he wanted.

It has been suggested that Griffin wanted to replace Harris with a manager who would follow his instructions and that Walter Johnson will be manager of the Senators only when a picture is to be taken of the manager.

Harris, however, says that Griffin never seriously interfered with him and that their relations always were pleasant.

5000 Peanut Bags For Sale

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20000 Peanut Bags For Sale

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22000 Peanut Bags For Sale

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By Blosser



By Cowan



will do at second and that Charley Gelbert, from Rochester, will fill the job at short. The Rabbit and Andy High art slated for utility roles. Some changes probably will be made also in the outfield. Taylor Douthitt is said to be in bad with the owners and he may be traded. He didn't give any lessons in outfielding during the world's series.

The Answer Was—Nay

One of the infielders of a major league club, from whom much was expected, broke his leg in the early days of the season and was out of the game for the entire year. The club shipped him home and sent him his pay check, regularly.

When the season closed the business manager of the club received a phone call telling him that the fractured leg was in perfect shape again and asking him for permission to ask him to get barnstorming with a team for which he was to get \$100.

Changes in St. Louis.

Instead of being used in a trade, as has been reported in rumors, Frank Frisch will be retained by the St. Louis Cardinals, but will be moved over to third base. The management seems to think that Selph, a youngster from Houston,

ALPINE—\$20,000 new laundry plant being constructed.

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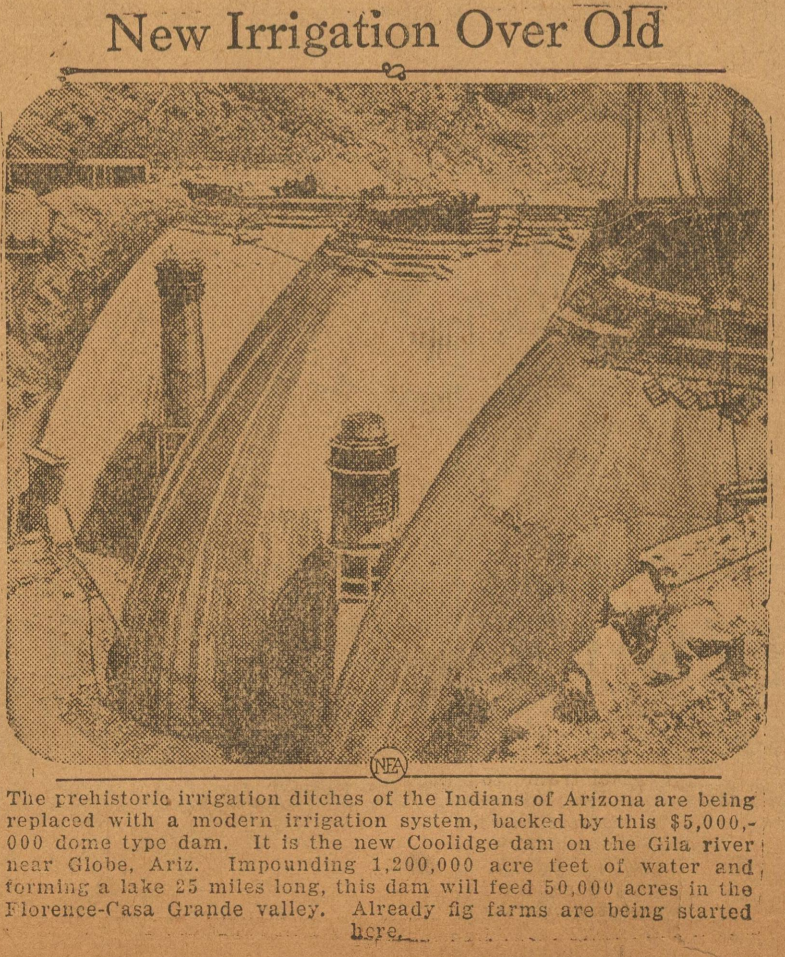
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New Irrigation Over Old

The prehistoric irrigation ditches of the Indians of Arizona are being replaced with a modern irrigation system, backed by this \$5,000,000 dome type dam. It is the new Coolidge dam on the Gila river near Globe, Ariz. Impounding 1,200,000 acre feet of water and forming a lake 25 miles long, this dam will feed 50,000 acres in the Florence-Casa Grande valley. Already big farms are being started here.

Skin Eruptions

successfully treated from within

SKILLED physicians recognize the appearance of pimples, boils and other skin eruptions as being an indication of an abnormal condition of the system.

This is why so many thousands have been enabled to free themselves of these unsightly blemishes and painful skin annoyances by taking a course of S.S.S.

You owe it to yourself and friends to give S.S.S. a trial. It helps Nature build rich, red blood—those vitalizing elements in the blood that build and sustain the body.

In building rich, red blood cells, S.S.S. improves the processes by which the body is nourished.

"I suffered from impure blood—was weak, and I had lost so much weight, I didn't look natural. I had pimples and was also bothered with a breaking-out that itched terribly. I also had boils one after another. I tried different kinds of remedies, but nothing did me any good

until a friend advised me to take S.S.S., which I did. This was some time ago. Now I feel well, and I am getting along fine. S.S.S. stopped the itching and it cured me of boils. I advise all weak and run-down people to give S.S.S. a trial. It clears up the skin and makes you strong and fills you with energy."

Mrs. J. W. Barker, 1337 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

All drug stores sell S.S.S. in two sizes. Get the larger size. It is more economical.

for pep appetite complexion
S.S.S. — the great tonic
SINCE 1825
builds strength clears the skin
a clear skin comes from within

Big T. C. U. Half Is Out For The Rest Of Season, Injured

Special to The Times.

SPORTS.—There will be little or no scrimmage in the Texas Christian University Horned Frog football camp from here on out. Head Coach Matty Bell has decided that his boys are too far along to take chances of unnecessary injuries. With the broken foot sustained last week by Virgil Roberts, crack sophomore halfback, the Frog mentors have decided to ease up, and opportunities for Old Man Injury to do damage to the team will be afforded only in games.

Clyde Roberson, end, who was injured in the Aggie clash, is back in shape and will open against the Baylor Bears Saturday. Other than Roberts, the whole Frog squad is ready for action. The big halfback is hors de combat for the remainder of the season, removing one of Bell's best bets in the backfield.

The Frog Coach has practically decided on his starting line up for the Bear Tilt and the following will appear on the programs: Martin and Roberson, ends; Williams and Moore, tackles; Reynolds and Brumblow, guards; Atkins, center; Grubbs, quarter; Toler and Morgan, halves; Griffith, fullback. This team will average 185. The backfield weighs in at 163.7 average and the line, tackle to tackle 188.

Passes Declared

The Hope of The San Angelo Team

By BLONDY CROSS
(San Angelo Sports Writer)

What chance has San Angelo, so far the wonder team of the Oil Belt district, against Ranger Saturday at Ranger?

There is a question we believe can be answered with ease. That game looks cut and dried. In fact, we believe San Angelo almost has as good chance to beat Ranger as San Angelo had to beat Cisco here week before last. All along prior to that Cisco game you were told that if San Angelo's passes clicked San Angelo boasted a wonderful opportunity to thump the powerful Big Dam aggregation. All San Angelo knows the Bobcats thumped Cisco even if the score was but 13-to-13. San Angelo knows that a veteran referee, one who should know far better and who today does know far better, got crossed up on the rules and made a play that eventually resulted in a Cisco touchdown.

Now if those passes click again Saturday at Ranger, the Bobcats stand an even chance to nose out a heavier and hard-fighting Ranger team.

SANDSTORM COACH



Russell (Dutch) Smith, coach of the Amarillo Sandstorm which is sweeping all opposition aside in the Panhandle district.

Whoofus Whiffletree's Woolly Wonderings

Politics has invaded sports. Announcements from Democratic National headquarters is to the effect that Knute Rockne, most famous football coach, is for Al Smith. So are Babe Ruth and Bobby Jones and John J. McGraw. Likewise Gene Tunney, Walter Eckersall, former All-American quarterback, is another supporter of the brown derby. Sammy Mandell, lightweight boxing champion; Arnold Horween, football coach of Harvard; Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees; Johnny Farrell, holder of the open golf championship; Larrying Lord Gehring, and Louis Stoddard, polo

star, are others.

Laverne Fator, leading American jockey; Johnny Garvey, Yale's star halfback; Vincent Richards, the tennis star; Joe McCarty, manager of the Chicago Cubs; James J. Corbett, the old-time boxing champion; Reggie McNamara, the iron man of bicycle riders; Stubby Kruger, Olympic swimming champ Chick Meehan, coach of New York University—these are going to vote for Smith.

Then we find Jolie Ray, the Marathon runner; Al Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics; Wilbert Robinson, Donie Bush and George Moriarity, all of whom managed big league teams last year, are lined up for Al.

The fact that politicians realize the great interest that the American people take in athletics and the magic of the great names of

sport stars indicates more richly than any mere words how deep is the hold of baseball, football, and other athletics on the great public.

One thing that impresses us about football games—high school games—these days is the fact that frequently both teams score enough points to win an ordinary game. For instance, Athens lost to Marshall last week, 32 to 19. There are lots of games that 18 points will win. Eastland lost to Ranger 26 to 25. Other similar scores will readily occur to our readers.

The point we are striving to make is that the skill and fighting qualities of the teams have improved. Back in 1921 and 1922 in this territory, the teams that scored the first touchdown would almost always win unless the quite palpably weaker team happened to draw "first blood" by recovering a fumble for a touchdown.

Each team was anxious to get the jump on the other and they fought furiously until one or the other had scored. Then the team scored on usdally went to pieces and the other team piled up the count.

Had that still been the case, Ranger would have walked away with last week's game for early in the second quarter the Bulldogs were leading, 13 to 0. But the Eagles, instead of giving up, got started and tied the score before the half was up. They kept up the drive in the third period and went into the lead. But that only seemed to rouse the Bulldogs to greater fury and they tied the score.

The fact that one team doesn't crumple just because the opposition scores first makes the games more exciting. Furthermore it teaches the boys a lesson for life's battles—and that is never give up even when the odds are against you. And it teaches the team that is ahead that, in football or in after life, there is danger in resting on your oars. If you don't keep up your fight, you are liable to go down.

WAR HERO AT LAST IN JAIL AND CONTENT

Briton in Shanghai Tried Four Times Before Judge Finally Yielded

By United Press.

SHANGHAI.—George H. Brewster, British subject, great war hero and Shanghai beachcomber, is a man who likes his comfortable cell in the Shanghai jail, George says so himself. He's in jail today and will be there for some time to come, all of which makes him quite contented.

Five times did George essay to break into the local jail and five times did a British judge refuse to send him there, because of the man's remarkable war record.

On the occasion of his fourth appearance before the British court George pleaded to be sent to jail. He argued that he was unemployed and hungry; that in prison he had no work to do and got three good meals per day and a place to sleep.

The judge shook his head and told George to go and sin no more.

The next day George armed himself with a number of rocks. On busy Nanking Road he amused himself by hurling rocks through display windows.

George was arrested.

He pleaded guilty in court and asked for a jail term. The judge was obliging. Three months for George.

"Thank you, sir," was George's comment.

C. of C. of South Texas to Hold An Enthusiastic Meet

By United Press.

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 1.—Establishment of South Texas Chamber of Commerce headquarters here will be followed by an aggressive campaign in which 67 towns embraced in the regional district will be urged to cooperate in the building of plans for a greater South Texas according to Ray Leeman, manager.

With slightly more than three weeks left before the second annual convention opens, executives of the organization have already mapped tentative plans for five major activities including industrial expositions, horse shows, international events, home town speaking contests, and band competitions. Others will be added during the intervening time.

Special pleas have been sent out to every chamber of commerce secretary in South Texas to urge musical organizations to be represented at the meeting. Already responses have been received in the home town speaking contests, the theme of which is best methods of building toward community progress. Assurances that Mexico will enter active competition in both athletic and industrial activities have been received, Leeman said.

Houston has come forth with an announcement of a special train to the convention but advices have been received at headquarters here that other cities are planning on boosting the attendance by sending special excursions. Because of the international aspect given the meeting, attendance is expected to climb to new marks, Leeman said.

Will He Do?



Here's the young man most baseball critics think will take over Bucky Harris' job as second baseman for the Washington Senators next summer. He is Jack Hayes, a product of the University of Alabama and a member of the Senators for the past two years.

Aggies Thinking About The Three Games Yet Ahead

Special to The Times.

COLLEGE STATION.—Virtually eliminated from the conference race by defeats in their first two conference tilts, Texas Aggie gridsters this week buckled down to a period of unusually rigorous training, determined to make a garrison finish in the three conference games yet ahead, those with the S. M. U. Mustangs, Rice Owls, and Texas Longhorns. "It isn't the start, it's the finish that counts" is the slogan that has been placed on the bulletin board of the Aggies' training quarters, and the work early in the week indicates this will be the slogan for the remainder of the year.

Having reduced his squad to 30, Coach Dana X. Bible is bearing down with an unglued hand in a final effort to build up greater aggressiveness in the Aggies' style of play. There was a marked lack of this characteristic in the performance against the Razorbacks last week, Coach Bible said.

Commenting further on the Arkansas-Aggie game, Bible pointed

out that the Razorbacks had a heavy, inspired team. The Razorbacks have made football history in the past on their homecoming day and only once has a team been successful in defeating them in such a game.

CASH WAS INCIDENTAL

By United Press.

DALLAS, Nov. 1.—E. L. Myer, traveling salesman, registered at a local hotel, parked his auto in front of a residence in the sub-

urban section, while he visited with friends. He left his overcoat in the car.

When he started to return to the hotel he missed his overcoat out of the car. He drove to police headquarters and reported the robbery.

Incidentally, he added, there was a pair of kid gloves and \$150 in the pocket of the overcoat, which the thief had also taken.

TAFT.—New theatre building will be constructed shortly.

SUITS FILED

88th district court: E. T. Murray vs. Murray Tool company, receivership.

91st district court: Cisco Banking Co. vs. Operators Oil and Gas Company, et al. Cisco Banking Company, versus First National Bank of Fort Worth, garnishment.

ALPINE.—New Sul Ross College gymnasium building completed.

"Chesterfield - if you please!"

Mild enough for anybody ... and yet they Satisfy*

*WHEN we sign our name to a statement in an advertisement, we mean just that. To us, signing an advertisement is in no way different from signing a contract.

There is no double meaning, no half-truth, no false note in our statement that Chesterfield cigarettes are mild enough for anybody—and yet they satisfy.

Lightly and Tolerably

Conditions in Porto Rico Critical; Half Million Under Red Cross Care



Above—Women of Porto Rico are working night and day in Red Cross work rooms making surgical dressings and garments for the homeless. Lower right—Emergency hospitals dot the hurricane stricken section. This shows a patient arriving at one of the Red Cross hospitals. Upper right—All that is left of thousands of homes after the hurricane.

WITH all communication lines completely destroyed and many sections separated by mountains and other natural barriers, the world is only now beginning to realize the extent of destruction. The pitiful plight of a half million sufferers in hurricane stricken Porto Rico.

Red Cross workers, traversing the island by automobile and in some places on foot, are bringing back stories of conditions among the people such as the United States has never known—not even following disasters.

With their huts gone, their banana trees stripped, coffee trees destroyed, and sugar cane lying flat in the fields, the people are literally destitute and dependent on the Red Cross for the bare necessities of life.

Stories told in official reports by workers used to disaster conditions

tell of roving hands up in the mountains during the early stages of relief, going from place to place in search of food. Living on tropical fruits blown down by the hurricane; sleeping on the ground with neither bedding nor shelter; drinking water wherever it was found, some of it pure, some polluted; and for medical aid for their sick and injured depending on a kindly Providence; are some of the conditions the relief organization has had to combat.

The disaster is so big and suffering so intense that transportation and other facilities of the island have been taxed to capacity in rushing to the interior only those things considered essential to life and health. Tons of food, thousands of tents, coats and blankets, truck loads of medical supplies, and caravans of clothing are moving daily from San Juan and other

points to keep the situation under control.

With upwards of a hundred thousand families, comprising nearly a half million persons, dependent on it for their subsistence, the Red Cross is facing one of the largest tasks it has ever undertaken. The appreciation of Porto Rico for the prompt answer from the States to her call for help is evident everywhere.

Contributions to the Red Cross \$5,000,000 disaster relief fund all went direct to the disaster sufferers in Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Florida, but officials of the organization explain that the Red Cross, in order to maintain the organization in a position to act as the great national disaster relief agency, depends entirely upon membership dues paid once a year at the time of the annual Roll Call. This year the Red Cross is seeking five million members.

Hoover Will Carry Texas

A Glowing Tribute

From the Tongue of Joe Robinson

"Hoover, the Administrator and Humanitarian"

"Few men in the history of mankind have exemplified exceptional talent in supplying the necessities and relieving the suffering of their fellow beings. Mr. Hoover is noted as the world's greatest relief administrator. His career, apparently, has not reached its climax; but it is already distinguished by many unusual experiences and praiseworthy achievements. Bearing the commission of Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Hoover opposed and halted the deadly advance of hunger, pestilence and famine following the war in Belgium, Russia and other foreign lands. Hospitals for the sick and wounded; food and clothing for the victims of hate and wrath. Among the suffering and the dying he bore aloft a banner saluted with respect in every

land—the banner of the Red Cross. This large assembly and these ceremonies attest the appreciation of the people of Arkansas for the unusual service which Mr. Hoover has rendered in time of great distress. His presence, his advice, his counsel and leadership are an inspiring example to men in high places throughout the world. Mr. Hoover's heart has not only shared the sorrows and burdens of the passing flood disaster; he assumes a task which he might avoid and leave others to perform. We have not forgotten, we will never forget, the human touch, the kindly spirit, the friendly sympathy, the effective aid which Mr. Hoover and his associates brought in a time of strain and need."

HOOVER LEADS IN TEXAS

The Literary Digest of Nov. 3, 1928, will show that Hoover will carry Texas. Hoover's vote in Texas, according to the Digest poll, is 52,864 and Smith's 35,626. It also shows that 55 Democrats out of every 100 in Texas are going to vote for Hoover.

We call upon all Hoover supporters to assist financially in this campaign. Mail all checks to Carr P. Collins, Treasurer, Anti-Al Smith Democrats of Texas.

(Political Advertisement)

SEPARATE CITY SOLVES SOVIET WAIF PROBLEM

Children Govern Their Own Town Near Odessa On Communist Lines

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent CHILDREN'S CITY, ODESSA, U. S. S. R.—Two thousand two hundred boys and girls, the great majority of them former "bep-prizoni"—homeless waifs—are running a self-governing and economically almost self-supporting town here along Communist lines.

In a gigantic effort to reclaim the wild young wanderers who only a few years ago were a real scourge upon the land, the Soviet government has established children's homes of various kinds throughout the Union. This is the largest and in every way the most remarkable of them. About two-thirds of the "residents" of Children's City are from 4 to 13 years old; the rest range up to 18, but there are not many in the groups.

The bright, brisk youngsters who conducted the United Press correspondent through their city bear not the slightest resemblance to the dirt-stained, untamed scare-crow creatures who were until recently a common sight everywhere in the Soviet land. But they are the very same, after a period anywhere from one to four years of citizenship in the Children's City. Started in 1920 as a place for feeding young civil war and famine victims, the place was reorganized in 1924 in its present form.

The most astonishing aspect of the city life, to anyone who is at all familiar with the ordinary "orphans asylum" anywhere in the world, is the apparent absence of any restraint from above, from grown-ups. Although located within easy walk of the temptations of Odessa, there are neither walls nor closed gates around the Children's City. Escape is as easy as swallowing candy.

Very Few Escape
In answer to questions, one of the city officials, a boy of about 12, explained that there is no need for walls. No one thinks of going to Odessa, he said, except with the permission of the "officer of the day," and permission is not difficult to obtain.

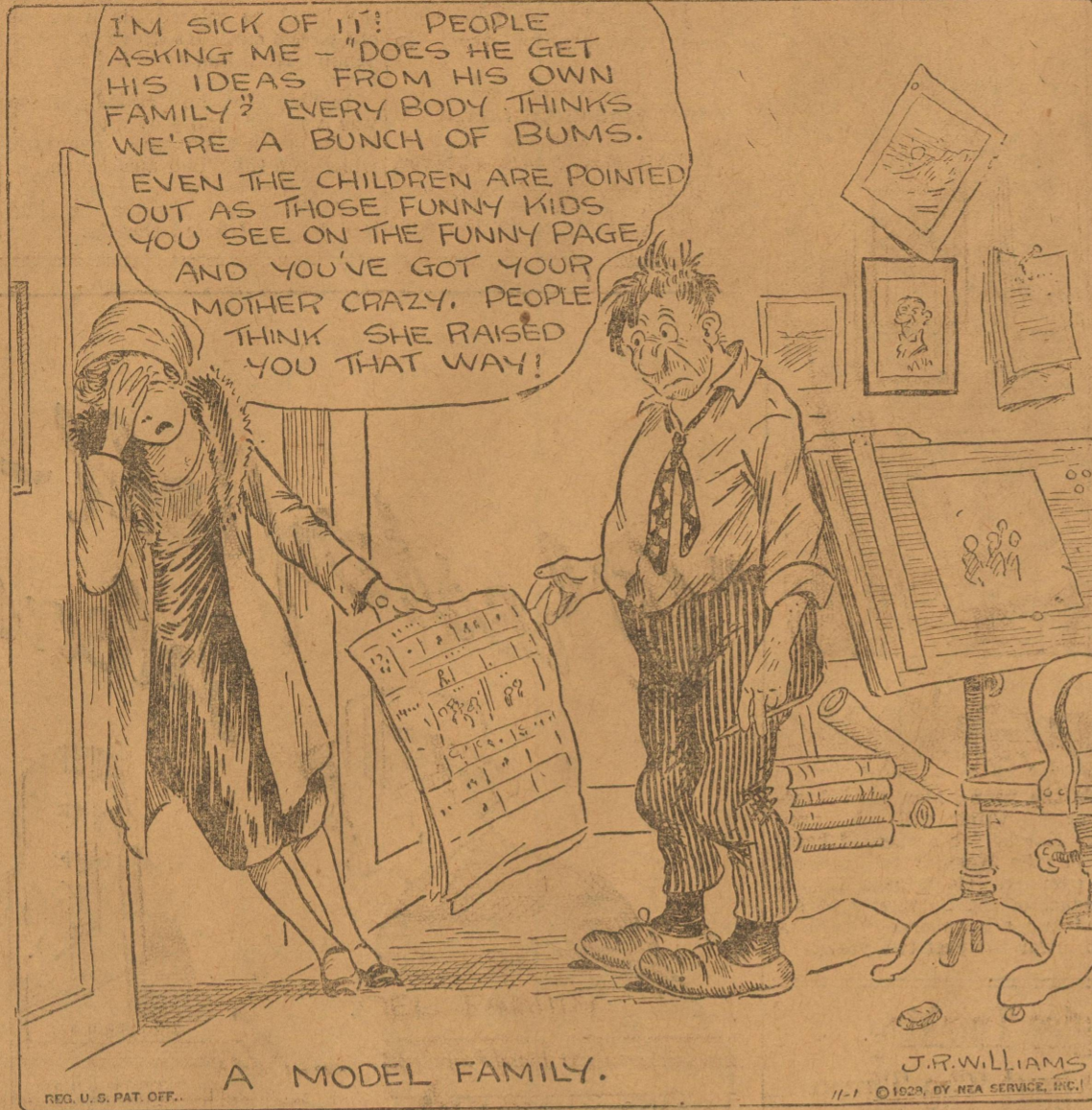
"When a new batch arrives," he said, "a few are likely to run away. But that's only in the beginning. After they've been here three months or so they wouldn't think of getting away."

Of 400 added to the city population in the past year, some 30 escaped, all of them in the first three months after their arrival.

The Children's City covers 1280 acres just outside of Odessa, on which there are 92 buildings—living quarters, schools, factories, stables, etc. The whole community is divided into 20 "collectives," each further subdivided into "com-Ukrainians, Russians, Jews, Tartars, Georgians—work and play.

Every commune has its own Soviet, which in turn sends delegates to the Soviet of the collective. The twenty collectives choose delegates to the highest Soviet which administers the life of the city through a series of committees. At every stage in this process of government, the welfare of the whole community rather than the individual boy or girl is emphasized as the guiding principle.

Initiative Flourishes
Private initiative along various lines, however, seems to flourish



A MODEL FAMILY.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY.



A MODEL FAMILY.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — This government might not be so peeved over the Anglo-French naval agreement if it could discover just what was the idea.

At this writing President Coolidge, the State Department and the Navy Department are all quite put out by the course Britain and France adopted in making such an accord, reacting against American interests, without tipping us off beforehand.

They are also equally puzzled as to just what those two nations had in mind. The Anglo-French explanation, if accepted, would leave no room for doubt that the British and French foreign ministers were guilty of a dumb piece of business. Our government can hardly believe that they are as stupid as they appear to be by their own admission.

Yet no other explanation presents itself. Here's what has happened:

Their naval limitation conference had been severely hampered, prevented or broken up by a conflict of interests. The United States wanted plenty of cruisers. Britain wanted lots of little cruisers and France wanted a swarm of submarines. Britain was especially panicky about French submarines after her World War experience. France was even more frightened of Britain's navy.

So the two nations got together and apparently revived the entente cordiale which they had before the war. Naval supremacy and military supremacy in Europe would ally themselves for mutual interest. France could have wanted submarines and troops she wanted. The United States would be left holding the bag. Large cruisers would be the only things limited.

If they hoped to keep any of this deal a secret it was a vain hope. The thing was bungled from the start. Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign minister, let part of the cat out on the last day of Parliament and a great furor arose as everyone demanded to know just what kind of an agreement England had made.

Perhaps no more sensational major international incident has occurred since the Versailles treaty. The United States is sore. Italy is sore. Germany is sore. Japan is sore. And so, apparently, is most of the British press. The British government has also let itself in for the possibility of an election defeat and the likelihood that our Congress will put through a big navy bill at its next session.

Everyone, in fact, must have been shocked, especially Secretary of State Kellogg, to whom the news—or a large part of it—was broken just as he had triumphantly signed the anti-war treaty in Paris. Kellogg deliberately refused to visit London on account of the agreement.

Meanwhile the State Department and Navy Department at home were equally excited. Admiral Hughes raced out to Wisconsin to tell President Coolidge all about it and then even Coolidge became excited. The president has been mad ever since. Just how mad he has been was indicated by the forceful tone of the note in which the United States rejected the France-British deal as a basis for discussion of further naval limitation.

EAGLE PASS.—Survey made for power project to be constructed in Maverick county by Central Power & Light Co.

ORANGE GROVE.—Farmers State Bank organized with capital of \$25,000.

Oil Exposition At Tulsa Pronounced Success This Year

Special to The Times.

TULSA, Okla.—On the closing day of the International Petroleum Exposition and Congress which was opened here by Charles M. Schwab, New York capitalist and steel magnate, ten days ago, the vote of the petroleum world is unambiguously that the Tulsa event this year has surpassed any industrial exhibition in the history of the petroleum world with its \$10,000,000 display of field and plant equipment, and numerous instructive international and national conference and conventions, a symposium Monday closed.

Attesting to the phenomenal success of the World's Fair of the Oil Industry in statements presented to President William G. Skelly of the exposition, are the opinion of such men as John R. Nelson, director of the petroleum division of the United States department of commerce; E. W. Clark, president of the American Petroleum Institute, Dr. George Otis Smith, president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; Col. Robert W. Stewart, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey; Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum company; S. W. Meals, chairman of the Natural Gas Department of the American Gas Association, and Charles B. Scott, immediate past president of the National Safety Council.

States represented in the attendance were Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Iowa, Idaho, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, Wyoming, Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland, West Virginia, North and South Carolina and Nebraska.

Foreign countries represented: Canada; Mexico, Colombia, British West Indies, Brazil, Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, Argentine, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Roumania, Russia, Poland, Burma, Korea, Japan, China and Latvia.

Throughout the ten days of the exposition the leaders in the states of the union and the delegates from abroad met at luncheons, banquets, smokers and conferences and furthered international understanding by the presentation on all sides the problems of their homelands in an atmosphere of amicable relationship.

On the grounds of the oil show, nearly 200,000 visitors witnessed the drilling operations of six rig outfits of different types, with pumping equipment of the outstanding manufacturers, the operation of geo-physical instruments, the modern natural gasoline absorption plants, refineries and air and gas lift processes.

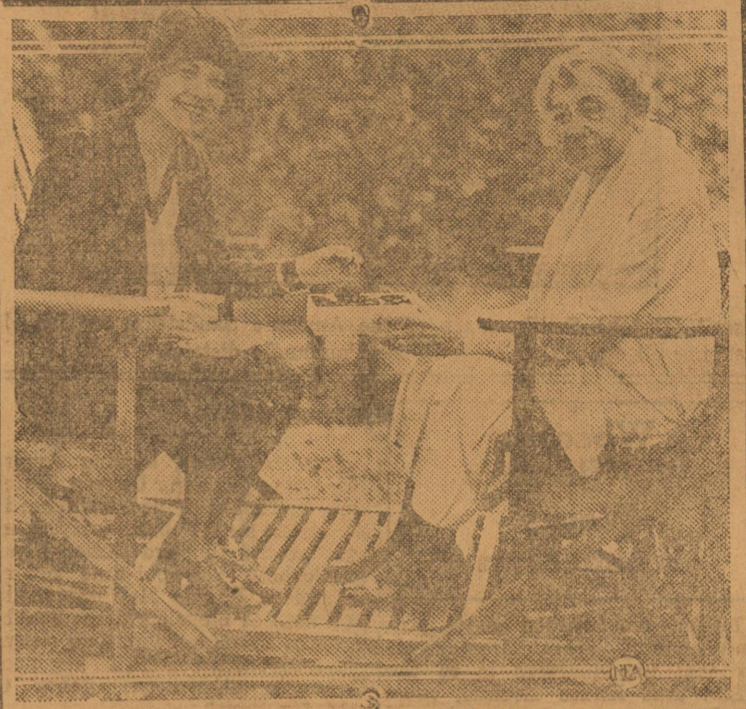
Thousands were impressed with the work that has been done to make the oil field and the dangerous plants of the industry safe for the workman. In the safety and first aid demonstrations were associated the United States Bureau of Mines, the National safety council, the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association and the safety committee of the International exposition.

Charged With Girl's Murder



Charged with first degree murder after the body of Genevieve Stults was found in a pile of fertilizer near Elkhart, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reyher of South Bend are shown here in the first picture taken of them since their arrest. A private detective who is missing also was charged with murder after Mrs. Reyher told police she paid the detective \$50 to get Miss Stults out of town because she was infatuated with Reyher.

Both Stars, But Years Apart



The last time Mrs. Fannie D. Hall McCollin, right, appeared on the stage, a young girl named Claiborne Foster made her debut in the same play. The other day Miss Foster, who now is the star in a Broadway production, called at the Actors' Fund Home in Englewood, N. J., and found Mrs. McCollin. Here you see them sharing reminiscences and a box of candy.

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The Mineral Wells Water Company has moved to the Corner Drug Store, corner of Strawn Highway and Young Street. Customers please call 4443.

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1927 4-DOOR BUICK SEDAN
New paint job. A-1 mechanical condition. This is an ideal car for winter weather. Trade, cash or terms.
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Do Your Legs Grow Tired Easily?
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Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near the Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use **Moone's Emerald Oil**. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

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