

MURDEROUS MADMAN TERRORIZES CITY

Ranger Bulldogs Must Meet Cisco Team This Week LITTLE BOY IS STRUCK BY T. & P. PASSENGER TRAIN NEAR HERE

HAMMETT IS RULED INELIGIBLE

No Arrangements Yet Made For Second Game With Cisco.

The victory that Ranger won over Cisco last week has been set aside through the decision of the district executive committee last night ruling Lee Hammett, Ranger quarterback, ineligible. The game will be played over.

Following a telephone conversation with Roy B. Henderson of the state interscholastic league, Supt. R. F. Holloway stated this morning that the high official of the league ruled that since Hammett had previously been ruled eligible, all games in which he had taken part would stand as played, therefore a second game between Cisco and Ranger was unnecessary.

But several hours later, Mr. Holloway received a telegram from Mr. Henderson to the effect that while he did not think the Cisco-Ranger game should be forfeited, neither did he think it should stand as played. This is interpreted to mean that Mr. Henderson thinks last week's game should be set aside and another game played in its stead—this time without Hammett.

Although Cisco was the school bringing up the charges against Hammett, that school tried to vote last night in the matter although Ranger was not allowed to vote. However a long distance telephone conversation with Mr. Henderson at Austin brought the information that neither Cisco, the protesting school, nor Ranger, the other party to the protest, could vote on the eligibility of Hammett.

Abilene, through its representative on the committee, announced that it had no desire to take the game its team had played from Ranger on a forfeit. Cisco, however, had no such qualms but had to be content with a decision that set the game aside, declared those who attended the meeting.

The vote was three against Hammett's eligibility and two in favor of his eligibility. The ballot was secret.

Superintendent Holloway charged that Cisco had in its possession before the game, the evidence that it brought before the committee after the game. It has been a rule of the interscholastic league that a school, having knowledge of the purported ineligibility of a player on another team, shall protest as soon as it obtains the information.

No arrangements had been made early this afternoon as to the playing of the Ranger-Cisco game.

Ranger was the only school to feel the weight of an ineligibility decision last night. Although charges had been brought against players on other teams, the committee was satisfied that the players were eligible.

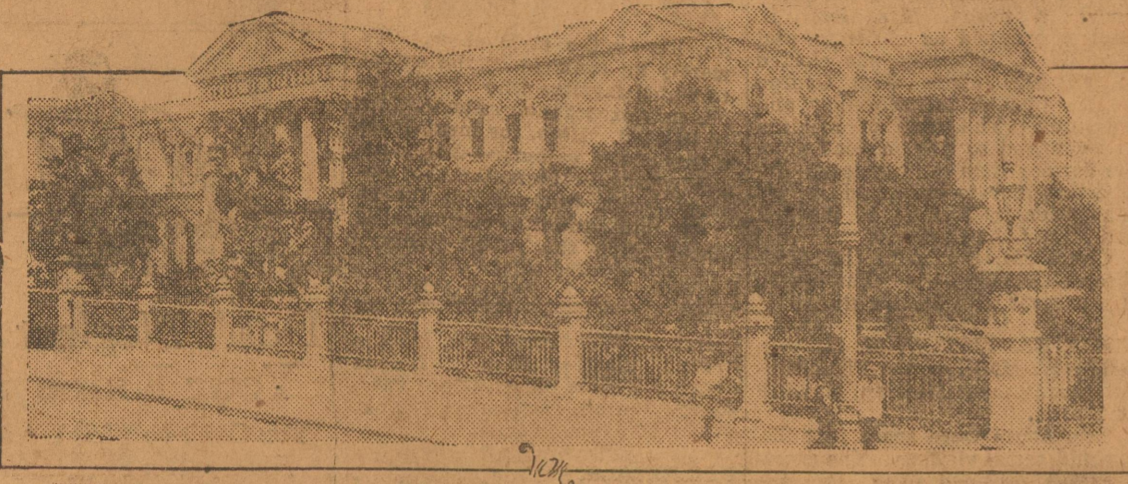
College Bell Heard By College Belles

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.
FORT WORTH, Nov. 20.—The bell that rings to awaken the girls is as old as the school itself. The bell was used back in the '70s and '80s at Thorp Springs, was taken to Waco when the school was moved there in 1895, and was brought to Fort Worth in 1910, when the school was moved again.

One Halloween afternoon a few years ago the bell disappeared. Search as she might, Mrs. Sadie Beckham, supervisor of girls at T. C. U., could not find the bell. About 30 of the girls had been invited to a Halloween party in Fort Worth, and Mrs. Beckham calmly announced that no one would go to the party until the bell was returned. "By the time every one was ready to go to the party the bell was standing in its place on my desk," Mrs. Beckham relates.

"One of the reasons why the bell is disliked by some of the girls," explains Mrs. Beckham, "is because it brings them in from their dates to study hour each evening."

Scenes That President-Elect Hoover Will See



When President-elect Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Hoover and party reach Chile on the South American good-will trip, scenes like those shown here will greet them. At the top is the capitol, at Santiago, Chile, where Hoover will be received by the Chilean Congress. In the center are cadets of Chile's "West Point," who will parade for the presidential party during the Santiago visit. Below is pictured a street scene in the beautiful capital of Chile, Santiago, where the party will spend several days.

HOME BURNS; THREE LITTLE BROTHERS DIE

Three Boys, Range in Age From 16 Months to Five Years.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 20.—The three small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Colbert Roberts, ranging in age from 16 months to five years, were burned to death late yesterday in flames that destroyed the Roberts home. The bodies of the three boys were recovered by firemen and police after the walls of the home had collapsed. The bodies were burned almost beyond recognition. Cause of the fire had not been determined today although it was believed the house had become ignited from a fireplace or that the children had been playing with fire.

PRATT, Kan., Nov. 20.—S. S. Comer, 80, was suffocated to death when his home burned here today. He was taken from the basement where he had been sleeping. Marion, 5, a granddaughter is in a hospital, recovering from the effects of the smoke she inhaled.

Ranger Hunter Is Shot in the Foot

The first casualty of the hunting season was reported today when information was received in Ranger that J. K. Lonsdale of this city had been shot in the foot accidentally. Mr. Lonsdale and other Ranger men are on a hunting trip in the Brady territory.

CHARLES' GAUNTLETS GIFT

LONDON.—The pair of leather gauntlets worn by King Charles I of England when he was beheaded, have been presented to the United Services Institution, here.

According to history, when Charles was on the scaffold, he handed the gloves which are richly worked in gold and silver wire to Bishop Jaxon. Afterwards they were bequeathed to various people and finally came into the possession of Miss Caroline Elizabeth Landor of Cannington. It is she who gave them to the Institute. The institute is in Whitehall, and the gloves are to be hung over the window from which it is said Charles stepped on his way to the scaffold in 1649.

CONDITION TODAY IS FAVORABLE

Mother and Twin Brother Have Narrow Escape at Crossing.

Little H. L. Baskin, Jr., five-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baskin, is in a serious condition at the City-County hospital as the result of an accident yesterday afternoon at the Prairie crossing in the southern edge of Ranger when the car in which he, his twin brother and his mother were riding was struck by an eastbound Texas & Pacific passenger train.

The little fellow's condition was reported as favorable this afternoon but he was seriously injured. His brother and Mrs. Baskin received minor injuries.

Mrs. Baskin was driving a Ford sedan toward town when she approached the railroad crossing. A freight train was switching but the way was open and, seeing two other autos cross, Mrs. Baskin started to drive over the crossing but an instant afterward she saw the passenger train approaching.

The first instinct of a mother to save her children—asserted itself. Seeing that the auto could not cross the track in time, Mrs. Baskin sprang from the car, telling little M. L., who was in the front seat, to get out and she attempted to open the back door so that H. L., who was in the back seat, could get out.

But the collision occurred almost instantly and the child in the rear seat was hurled out of the car. The boy in the front seat was not thrown from the car but sustained a deep gash on the head and also received other injuries.

Mrs. Baskin was also hurt but in her frantic effort to save her children had no thought of danger to herself.

The front end of the car was struck by the engine. The accident occurred at about 3:30 p. m. Mr. Baskin is principal of Cooper school.

Lost Lad Didn't Want to Lose the Deer He'd Killed

M'ALLEN, Nov. 20.—William Weaver, 14, of McAllen, who was reported lost Saturday afternoon when he failed to show up at a hunting camp in the northern part of the county, has been found, according to a report reaching here. The boy was found some distance from where he was last seen and he was dragging in a deer he had killed. He had been on a hunt with several others and when night came, he was told to follow a path back to camp. When he failed to appear that night, a searching party was formed to look for him. The boy said he had decided to spend the night in a cave after dragging the deer.

"It was my first deer and I could not lose it," the boy was quoted as saying.

WATCH IS A FATAL CLUE FOR SLAYER

Electric Chair for Negro. He Sleeps as Jury Deliberates.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 20.—David Shanks, 24-year-old negro, must die in the electric chair for the murder of Miss Jennie Mae Constance, Northwestern university summer student. After 40 minutes deliberation, a jury returned a verdict of guilty and assessed the death penalty.

Shanks took the verdict stoically. He slept the 40 minutes his life was being deliberated. Miss Constance, 42, was slugged to death last summer as she was returning home from the university library. Her body was found behind a hedge with the skull crushed. Her watch and other valuables were stolen. When police were about to give up search for the slayer, the watch was sent to a jeweler's store for repairs. It was traced to Shanks. He said he did not know why he did it. Insanity was his defense.

Biblical Drama To Be Presented Here

The Wright California Players will present "The Star of Bethlehem," a four-act play, Thursday night at the Christian church.

High praise has been accorded the players who appeared for 100 nights in Los Angeles and 300 nights elsewhere in California. A typical comment is that made by James Hamilton Lash of the Congregational church: "The Wright California Players have given three dramatic productions, 'The Shadow of the Cross,' 'The Fisherman of Galilee,' and 'The Star of Bethlehem' in the Hollywood Congregational church. Each time they have returned to a large, enthusiastic and appreciative audience. All the members of the company are artists and their work is of a high order. The religious dramas they present are Biblical, reverently portrayed and each one carries a worthwhile lesson."

Must Leave His Bride For An 18-Year Prison Term

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Samuel Kaufman, 18-year-old assistant Boy Scoutmaster, and Miss Goldie Shook may be married in a few days but before they live together as man and wife, Kaufman must serve 18 years in prison. He was sentenced yesterday for murder during a holdup. Miss Shook pleaded for clemency for Kaufman, declaring she was to blame for the murder. The girl said she nagged at him, telling him he must get money so they could be married. She is to become a mother, she said, and she could not face the disgrace.

Kaufman pleaded guilty to the murder. The judge said he would marry the couple before Kaufman starts his sentence if both desired.

EMORY, Texas, Nov. 20.—The Texas Bankers' association and sheriffs in three counties are named defendants in a suit for \$100,000 filed here by Mary Hansen, widow of William Carl Hansen, who was slain at Odessa Nov. 25, 1927.

Besides members of the bankers' association, the complaint named Sheriff Reeder Webb of Ector county, Sheriff Barfield of Upton county and Sheriff Francis of Midland county and J. W. B. Hogan as defendants.

According to Mrs. Hansen's petition, the bankers' association offered a reward of \$5,000 for each person killed while robbing a bank. The petition alleges that the three sheriffs and Hogan entered into a conspiracy to stage the robbery of the Citizens National bank at Odessa for the purpose of killing Hansen and collecting the reward.

The case has been set for trial in district court Dec. 3.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Looking back over half a century of the remarkable paternal and filial relationship, John D. Rockefeller Jr., interviewed in December issue of the American magazine, discusses his 89-year-old father and calls him "the most interesting man I have ever known."

The fact that the elder Rockefeller's mind is never closed, that he possesses almost unlimited patience and that he is most methodical in his manner of living is pointed out by his son. He incorporates in his picture of his father's life the latter's attitude toward the raising of children, his attitude toward luxury, and his faith in those whom he has learned to trust.

"My father is the most interesting man I have ever known," says the younger Rockefeller. "For me one of the outstanding lessons of his life is his open-mindedness. I do not mean that he is easy to convince. On the contrary, once he has reached a conclusion, he is most tenacious of his judgment. At the same time he has always been ready to consider and reconsider any questions. His mind is never closed."

The younger Rockefeller tells of his request of a loan from his father when he desired to buy a collection of Chinese porcelains owned by J. P. Morgan. Newspaper reports say that the collection was worth more than \$1,000,000. His father refused the loan but upon his son's plea that he had never spent money for such a luxury as a yacht or for riotous living he reconsidered and gave him the money.

In talking of his own boyhood and the raising of children in general Rockefeller voices regret that he was not forced to work his way up from the bottom.

"I have sometimes regretted that I did not have this sort of a chance," he said, "and covet it for my boys."

Fort Worth May Get Textile Mill

FORT WORTH, Nov. 20.—Fort Worth is being considered as a possible site for one of two textile mills to be built in Texas, according to Roscoe Ady, industrial commissioner of the association of commerce.

A representative of the Textile Corporation, recently formed in the East with a capital of \$5,000,000, was in the city last week conferring with association officials.

According to the corporation representative, two large mills are contemplated somewhere in the state. He has included other large cities of the state in his survey of possibilities. The proposed mills would have a capacity of 25,000 spindles and each would employ 800 men.

BANK ROBBER REWARD BASE FOR BIG SUIT

State Bankers' Association and Sheriff's Defendants in \$100,000 Case.

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PORT WORTH, Nov. 20.—If a student should enter Texas Christian university at the beginning of the fall semester of 1928 with the intention of taking every course now offered by the university at the rate of five courses a year, it would take him 51 years, and he would still lack one half-year course at the opening of the 1979-80 school year. This is according to the fall catalogue of T. C. U., which shows 161 half-year and 175 full-year courses now being offered.

The school of fine arts leading the university in the number of courses offered with 40, and Bible college of the Bible is a close second with 39. The department of business administration offers 19 courses and the English and sociology departments offer 18 each.

The department of economics and the department of mathematics each give 17 courses for the year. Sixteen courses are catalogued in each the history and government departments, and both the home economics and French departments offer 13 courses. Spanish and public speaking offer 14 courses each. The departments of biology and geology offer 20, Greek 8, Latin 3, German 5, chemistry 10, Bible 8 (not listed elsewhere), school of education 12 (not listed elsewhere) and physical education 5. The philosophy, physics, journalism, psychology departments each offer 7 courses for the year.

One Dead, Another Dying From Crash

BEAUMONT, Nov. 20.—C. D. Young, 29, Houston bus driver, was killed and Fred Giles, 30, was probably fatally injured and several others hurt in a collision between a bus and a private car 15 miles from here late Monday.

Mrs. M. D. Fairbanks of Beaumont driver of the auto, suffered minor injuries.

Giles' arm was broken in fire places and his skull is fractured.

Munitions Plant Scene of Blast

PARIS, France, Nov. 20.—A tremendous explosion occurred today in the French army cartridge plant adjoining the suburbs of Paris. First reports said that 42 workers were killed and scores injured.

Three Killings in Rapid Succession Shake Entire City

Two Women Murdered, Man Beaten to Death and Wife Held Captive By Mysterious Slayer in Omaha, Neb.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 20.—A madman who is thought to have killed three persons here this week struck again today, fatally injuring G. Harold Stribling, 27, as he lay sleeping near Carter Lake, a summer resort, near here.

Mrs. Stribling was struck on the head with a blunt instrument also but was not seriously injured. She was carried off by her assailant and was held captive in the east Omaha swamps for several hours before she escaped and notified police.

Today's attack convinced police that three murders committed Sunday and Monday were the work of one man and that the same man attacked Mr. and Mrs. Stribling.

The man entered the Stribling home through an unlocked back door, Mrs. Stribling told police. It was about 3 a. m. Stribling awakened and grappled with him but after a brief struggle was knocked unconscious.

The first of the mysterious murders was the death of J. W. Blackman, 75, pioneer expressman, who was murdered Sunday.

Late yesterday, the bodies of two young women, Mrs. Gertrude Resso, 21, and her sister, Miss Greda Brown, 18, were found in the Resso home. Their heads had been crushed.

Waldo Resso a milkwagon driver, found the bodies of his wife and sister-in-law. His two children, three year old boy and a nine months old infant, were in the house but were not harmed. They were too young to understand what had happened but the three year old boy said "Big man hit mama."

Resso left home yesterday at 4 a. m. and returned from his work at 2:30 p. m.

No trace of the murderer has been found. As the method of administering death was similar, police incline to the theory that all three crimes were committed by the same person. Neither woman had been assaulted, according to Dr. O'Hearne, who performed the autopsies.

HOOVER ENJOYS TRIP ON BOARD BIG BATTLESHIP

President-Elect Plans to Try Out the Deep Sea Fishing.

ABOARD U. S. S. MARYLAND, Nov. 20.—The Maryland, carrying President-elect Hoover on his good will tour, entered tropical seas off the coast of lower California today.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover settled themselves to a quiet rest in a temporary battleship city with a population of 1,300 and surrounded by every convenience.

The radio and a newspaper published aboard ship prevented any sense of isolation from land.

The weather was ideal and the Maryland moved over a smooth sea at 15 knots.

Hoover turned his thoughts to deep sea fishing over-night and was eager to try his hand at it. Deep sea fishing is plentiful along the coast of lower California.

The president-elect, who appears to be in the best of health, followed the course of the ship on the cabin chart while he smoked his pipe. "He takes keen interest in what he terms a 'great adventure,' recalling many of his previous world journeys.

Attends Funeral, Then Kills Self

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Dependent over the death of her cousin is believed to be the motive for the suicide of Miss Elizabeth Dodd, film actress.

The cousin, Fay, was buried yesterday. He died of shell shock, brought on during the filming of a war picture here. Miss Dodd returned from the funeral and shot herself through the head.

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AMERICA AND THE "NEW WARFARE."
Ever since the close of the world war, army officials in every country have been studying earnestly to see how far the lessons taught by the recent conflict would change the traditional forms of defense and offense.

Tanks, machine guns and airplanes were world war features that no previous war had had. The problem of the professional soldier is to see if these new features call for new army organizations and new methods of strategy. If they do, the nation that fails to recognize the fact is doomed if it gets into another war.

Capt. H. Liddell Hart, well known British military critic, is one student who has gone into the subject thoroughly. In a book just issued Captain Hart makes some startling predictions.

Infantry, he says, is now practically an obsolete arm. The tank and machine gun are the two most important weapons in modern warfare, with artillery a close third.

A position defended by machine guns, says Captain Hart, cannot possibly be taken by infantry without either strong tank support or a lavish artillery preparation.

The man who fights on foot, with nothing but a rifle, is at a terrific disadvantage; so great a disadvantage that he is practically useless. Captain Hart would reorganize an army so that it would consist chiefly of machine gun units, each one mounted either in an armored car or a small, light tank capable of moving over rough ground. He would retain only a few infantry battalions for "mopping up" purposes.

Such an army, he predicts, not only could defeat any army of the traditional type; it would end forever the wasteful trench warfare system, and restore the mobility and strategy of the days of Napoleon and Lee.

These remarks are highly interesting. Americans might well hope that Captain Hart is correct. If he is, this country would seem to be safe forever, in a military sense; for what other nation has the facilities to build tanks as rapidly and cheaply as we could? If the army of the future is to be a mechanized army, the United States should be invulnerable.

TAX THE LOAFER.
(Ft. Atkinson (Wis.) Journal.)
Theoretically, the perfect tax would be a tax on inaction. The proper man to tax would be the loafer, not the worker; idle land, not used land; inactive capital, not active capital; lack of enterprise, not enterprise.

Such a tax would not be practical, but it would be a just tax. Our present taxes are based on an opposite theory. We tax thrift, action, capital, enterprise.

We levy taxes in proportion to inability to pay, which means that the harder a man works, the more we tax him; the more thrifty he becomes, the more we soak him; the more efficient he grows, the more we knock him down.

If a man saves his money and buys a house, he is taxed; if he wastes his money in extravagant living, he is not taxed.

None of our taxes encourage production by the simple process of discouraging idleness, shiftlessness, inefficiency.

The devil himself could not do a neater job of hobbling the race.

Well, we Reckon the Prodigals Will Soon Be A-Driftn' Homeward



"Last winter," says the Journal, "domestic burners in use totaled about 600,000 and it is estimated 150,000 additional burners will be installed during the coming season. This should result in consumption of about 45,000,000 barrels of furnace oils in the winter of 1928-29.

"Domestic oil heating demand presents possibilities of much further expansion, as quantity production of burners, due to increased sales, should result in lowering costs and permit reaching a wider market among smaller homes. It is estimated that there is a potential market in the United States for 20,000,000 oil burners. Ample supplies of oil for heating purposes appear assured, as stocks of gas and fuel oils totaled 133,073,000 barrels on July 31, last, an increase of 11,172,000 barrels over the corresponding date last year."

The coastwise trade of Texas as with Atlantic seaboard ports is between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 tons a year, valued at about \$600,000,000.

There are 422 fire marshals in Texas. Fires in Texas in August caused a loss of more than \$1,124,165.

Conference To Seek Help For Coal Industry

(Continued From Page One) able. When the more than 2,000 scientists, chemists and engineers assemble here Monday reports of the latest developments in the utilization and combustion of bituminous coal will be made public. At least a hundred of the visitors will come from Europe to take part in the exchange of information. Besides Europeans there will be delegates from Japan, Russia and South America.

Owner Active in Europe. It is in Europe, President Baker and his associates point out, that the coal mine owner is already taking an active, and an altogether natural, interest in the possibilities of fabricating or working up his raw material into products that will bring a higher price in the market than if it is sold for fuel.

Of the scientists who have accepted invitations to address the second coal conference, it is pointed out, some will demonstrate what they have accomplished in liquefying coal by transmuting it into substitutes for wood alcohol, gasoline, benzene, paraffin, etc.

Two Germans, Dr. Carl Krauch and Dr. Friedrich Bergius, will be heard, it is expected, with special interest in connection with the possibilities of liquefying coal. Bergius is the inventor of the Bergius process of coal liquefaction, and Krauch is a director of the German Dye Trust which controls the development of Bergius process in Europe. The Frenchmen, E. Audibert and Andre Kling, also will present the results of their studies in making motor spirits from coal. Audibert is considered to be the best known French fuel technologist of today while Kling, who is director of the municipal laboratory in Paris is said to have developed a method that rivals that of Bergius.

In all, more than 100 speakers representing the latest discoveries in the improved utilization of coal in the four corners of the earth, are listed to discuss such subjects as coal liquefaction, rubber from coal, fertilizers from coal, gas from coal, pulverized fuel, low temperature distillation, high temperature distillation, power and combustion tars and oils, origin, composition, and classification of coal, and purification and cleaning of coal.

Society and Club News

MRS. MABEL KIMBLE
Office Phone 224

BAKE SALE.
The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church is having a bake sale Saturday morning at 9:30 at the Paramount Hotel.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.
Mrs. Leola Martin will entertain the Twentieth Century Bridge club Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 824 Blackwell road.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.
Services will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Barlow of Weatherford will conduct the service.

W. M. U. CIRCLES OF CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
Circle No. 1 of Central Baptist church met with Mrs. Bollinger on Young street with nine members present and one visitor, Mrs. J. H. Higgins. The Bible study lesson was led by Mrs. B. D. Clark.

Circle No. 2 met in the classroom of the Routh class at the church with 10 members present. Mrs. L. H. Gillespie led the devotional, a psalm. Mrs. Sam L. Tharpe resigned as chairman and Mrs. G. H. Robinson was elected to fill her place. Mrs. George Rogers was elected secretary and treasurer. The time of meeting was changed to 2:30 o'clock from the former time of 3 o'clock. Interesting reports were made on the convention by Mrs. D. F. Woodell and Mrs. J. A. Caraway.

Circle No. 3 met in the Alethean classroom at the church with five present with a Bible study.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. U.
The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met Monday, Nov. 19 at 1 p. m.

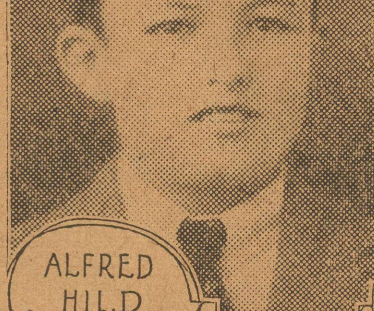
Two hours were spent in quilting and social visiting. The meeting was presided over by the President, Mrs. Hodges. Mission study of Mexico was discussed. The geography of the country. The history of the country. The religion of the country. The immigration of the country. Mrs. Walker, Rhinier, Hodges, Weber, and Johnson gave interesting talks on the present condition and needs in Mexico.

PICNIC AND A PLAY.
The Junior Aid and Cheerful Workers of the Christian church met together. They studied the fourteenth chapter of Leviticus. It was decided to have a play, "The Star of Bethlehem," Thursday night. There will be a Sunday school party Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. C. E. Edwards.

JUNIOR NEW ERA CLUB.
The Junior New Era club met in clubrooms at the Gholson hotel Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A business meeting was held for a few minutes in which the president appointed a program committee. After the business session was over, six new members were initiated in the club, namely: Willie Sanderfer, Martha Wetzel, Mrs. Demmer, Helene Brasted, Grace Pate, Gladys Pinson.

Following members were present: Misses Hortense Ross, Buchanan, Helen Howdeshell, Mittie Morris, Sue Dean, Edith

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right



Thousands of children are robbed of their birth-right of health and happiness by awful constipation. Waste matter held too long in their bowels forms poisons which pollute their blood, cause headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, indigestion, biliousness make them weak, sallow, fretful and underweight.

Don't let your child suffer from constipation until his stomach and bowels are weakened. At the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness, stop his trouble quick with California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste. It cleans them out thoroughly, regulates stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally of their own accord.

Thousands of Texas mothers are eager to tell of their experience with it. Mrs. Clara Hild, Route C, Box 76, San Antonio, says: "My little son Alfred was nearly ruined by weak bowels before I began giving him California Fig Syrup. He was sallow, bilious, half sick all the time. Now he's strong and well and full of life. Since this experience I've kept California Fig Syrup in the house all the time for colds and any upset spells."

Protect your child from imitations of California Fig Syrup. See that the cat on your get bears the world "California."

Rabbit Fur



No, his isn't a style show. It's merely an example of the extent to which farmers who breed rabbits may expect their animals' furs to be sold. Here, for instance, is a pair of silk pajamas—disregarding what's in them for the moment—with white rabbit fur as trimmings. And the government is encouraging the rabbit industry for this!

Fletcher, Willie Sanderfer, Martha Wetzel, Marie Flahie, Helene Brasted, Wilma Simer, Grace Pate, Gladys Pinson, Marguerite Navokovich, Mrs. Demmer.

PERSONALS.
H. C. Anderson and wife have returned from the valley in North Texas where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Housewright. Mr. Anderson expressed himself as being highly pleased with conditions in the valley as well as across the river in Mexico.

MOON OFTEN LATE.
LONDON.—Astronomers need the help of horologists to check the gains and losses in time made by the moon. Luna is not always up to the second on her course, Sir Frank Dyson stated before the British Horological institute. The moon was 30 seconds slow on astronomical time in 1630. Sir Frank said, but made up the half minute by 1720. By 1775 it was nearly 30 seconds ahead, and then started to lose again, and was back to the time of the rotating earth by 1865. From 1876 to 1897 the moon lost 15 seconds, but regained 11 seconds between 1897 and 1918.

"We should like half a dozen locks in the best observatories," Sir Frank said, "which could be trusted to keep time to one second a year."



Instant heat... upstairs downstairs

A Cozy Glow is mighty fine in the bathroom these frosty mornings. Carry its cheerful glow to the breakfast table. Use it anywhere in the house. For comforting warmth from head to toe get a

Westinghouse Cozy Glow



Don't let your child suffer from constipation until his stomach and bowels are weakened. At the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness, stop his trouble quick with California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste. It cleans them out thoroughly, regulates stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally of their own accord.

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

CISCO

(The recent football tangle has produced the following poetic tribute.)
What's the matter with Cisco?
We don't know.
We think she's kinda off her block
To treat us so.

She's trying to make the country round.
Think Pud isn't right.
But every one that knows him,
Knows he's all right.

Cisco's a lot of boloney,
The whole town's just the rot
She's trying to make Ranger think
she's tough.

But of course we know she's not.
The Big Dam Lobes' colors
Are enough to choke a fellow.
"Black" on the outside
And on the inside "Yellow."

Of course I wouldn't talk about
them,
You know I'm not that type.
But when the two sides get to-
gether,
You ought to hear them "pipe."

—By R. H. S. Student.

"The Ladder," a lesson play, has closed up shop in New York with losses of \$1,500,000. It certainly did prove to be a lesson for somebody.



Don't Neglect Your Kidneys!

You Can't be Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.
GOOD health isn't possible unless your kidneys are properly removing the waste impurities from your blood.
For bladder irregularities and for the lameness, stiffness and constant backache due to sluggish kidneys, use Doan's Pills.

Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase the activity of the kidneys and thus aid them in carrying off waste impurities. Used and recommended the world over.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:
Harry E. Bruley, 306 W. 120th St., New York City, says: "I blame long hours of standing for making my kidneys act too freely. The secretions caused a burning pain. I occasionally had dizzy spells and felt sore, stiff and achy. I knew Doan's Pills were good and didn't delay long in giving them a trial. They soon drove away the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Used Cars
that are right.
Boyd Motor Co.
Main and Marston

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

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

Commercial State Bank
RANGER
Capital \$25,000.00
Surplus \$5,000.00
We Solicit Your Account

HOT WATER HEATERS
See that this is a part of your lavatory equipment. You'll need one through the winter months. Phone for prices.
JOHN J. CARTER
111 So. Marston Phone 27

RANGER

Change of schedule, effective
Midnight, Nov. 18

Buses leave eastbound for Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, at 8:55 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 1:55 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:45 p. m., 12:45 a. m.

Buses leave westbound for Cisco, San Angelo, Breckenridge, Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring at 7:00 a. m., 10:35 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 2:35 p. m., 4:35 p. m., 6:35 p. m., 8:35 p. m., 12:05 a. m.

PETTY ILLS ROB WOMEN OF LIFE'S PLEASURES

Women who are run-down physically—victims of petty ills that rob them of life's happiness and pleasures—welcome the invigorating and strengthening effects of

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

Men's Suits Cleaned \$1
and Pressed.....
Phone 40 — We Will Call
MODERN DRY CLEANING PLANT
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\$10.00 Exc.
EXIDE BATTERY CO.

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New Fall Styles
GLOBE

DIAMONDS
Louis Daiches
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DR. B. W. CULP
Osteopathic Physician
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CITY FISH MARKET

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SUPERIOR REFINING CO.
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Worth the Money
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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

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Capital \$25,000.00
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HOT WATER HEATERS
See that this is a part of your lavatory equipment. You'll need one through the winter months. Phone for prices.
JOHN J. CARTER
111 So. Marston Phone 27

THE JAMESONS'

Westinghouse Cozy Glow

Change of schedule, effective
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Howard Payne Has Won Five Games In A Row This Season

Special to The Times.
BROWNWOOD, Nov. 20.—The Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne College, in addition to leading all other contenders in the annual chase for the football championship of the Texas Conference, have a far better season's record in all games played than any other member of the Big Six. The Jackets are leading the conference in strictly conference clashes with three victories and no defeats.

In non-conference games, the Jackets have almost as enviable a record and one that is much better than records made by other Texas Conference representatives. The Jackets have played seven games to date and only one of these has been chalked up on the wrong side of the ledger. The lone defeat of the season was handed the Jackets by Southern Methodist University.

The Jackets opened the current season with a 9 and 0 victory over McMurry, champions of the T. I. A. A. in 1927. The excellent work of Claude Boyd, veteran Jacket halfback, made possible the 9 and 0 triumph over the Indians.

Following the victory over McMurry, the Jackets invaded Dallas for the annual clash with Southern Methodist and met their lone defeat of the year when Redman Hume and other stars pastiming for Ray Morrison, trimmed them by a 31 and 0 count. Although the score was more or less top heavy, the game was much more even and the Mustangs paid due tribute to the hard hitting Jackets after the battle was over.

The Jackets then began a string of five consecutive victories that has not been broken to date. The first victory was a decisive 21 and 0 triumph over the plucky Southwest Texas State Teachers College of San Marcos. The work of Boyd, Nig, McCarver and Gobbs stood out in this game. The powerful Jacket forward wing also played stellar ball and turned the San Marcos ball carriers back consistently.

This victory was followed by the first conference clash of the year, with Austin College in Sherman. The Jackets repeated their performance against Southwest Texas, by heading the Kangaroos a 21 to 0 defeat. Claude Boyd, all-conference half back for the past two years, played his most brilliant game of the year. Boyd scored all three touchdowns and kicked goal after each one for the extra points.

The Jackets then took life easy with the St. Marys University Rattlers. A second team played more than half the game against the Rattlers, and this clash resulted in an easy 21 and 7 victory for the Brownwood team. The Rattlers scored their lone counter on a spirited passing attack late in the fourth quarter.

This non-conference clash was followed by two more conference victories. The first over Trinity University by a 24 to 2 count and the second over St. Edwards University by a 16 and 0 score. These two final games established the Jackets as conference leaders and made them top-heavy favorites to win the 1928 Big Six title.

GIRL SCOUTS IN WEEK DEVOTED TO HELPFULNESS

Seven Service Days Set Aside To Show The Organization's Development

By United Press.
NEW YORK.—Thousands of girls in their teens will participate in the Girl Scouts' Seven Service Days, to begin tomorrow. The week will be devoted to a demonstration of Girl Scout proficiency in helpfulness.

Opening with church Sunday, parades in uniform and huge union services in churches of various faiths, the Service Week program will include Home Monday, Community Tuesday, Talent and Training Wednesday, Appreciation Thursday, School Friday and Treasure Hunt Saturday.

Of these, Home Monday and Community Tuesday will demonstrate in a concrete way the girl's ability to be useful in her home and in her city or town.

She will purchase and prepare the meals on Home Monday for her own family, using many of the recipes she has learned on the camping trail. Home-making is one of the major interests in the Girl Scout program.

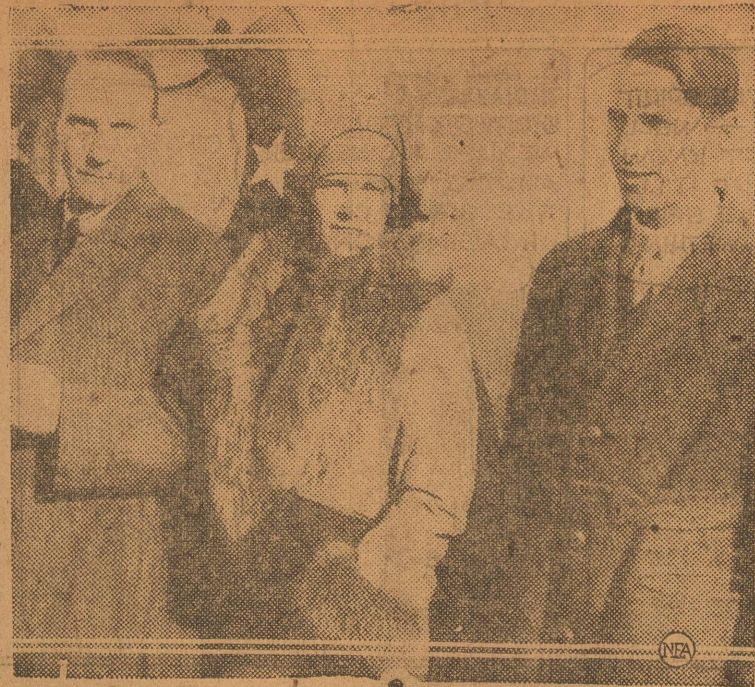
Community Tuesday will see hundreds of girls in public dress throughout the country's larger cities, where plans for recreational demonstrations in public parks and playgrounds and for visits in hospital wards and day nurseries have been completed.

A unique service of public tribute in some of the more historic sections of the country has been included by the Girl Scouts in their week's schedule. Outstanding pioneers will be remembered in memorial services, and the home shrines of the communities' best known leaders of the past will be visited.

It is estimated that 186,634 girls from 10 to 18 years of age are enrolled in Girl Scouting in the United States and Porto Rico.

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is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known

Spain's "Flying Infante" Arrives



His Royal Highness, Infante Alfonso of Spain (left) is shown upon his arrival in America with his wife, the Princess Beatrix, and their son, Prince Alvaro. A royal air fan, the prince has come chiefly to look over American aviation activities while the princess, who is greatly interested in gardening and farm questions, says she wants to see one of the big American chicken farms. They posed for their pictures on the S. S. Majestic.

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

By George Kirksey
Baby Joe Gans, the gray-haired, partly-bald headed Los Angeles negro, is Jack Dempsey's pick of the lightweights.

"The next lightweight champion," is the way Dempsey refers to the California negro. And Dempsey had backed his opinion with money. He recently purchased a financial interest—said to run into five figures—in Gans.

The California negro has had phenomenal success in the east since his first appearance in the Garden against Jackie Brady of Syracuse. It was largely through Dempsey's insistence that Gans, an unknown in the east at that time, was given a place on a Garden card.

King Tut Setback
Gans' only setback since he came east was at the hands of King Tut, hard-hitting Minneapolis fighter, in a 6-round bout on the Mandell-McLarnin card at the Polo Grounds early the past spring. Tut won a close decision. Since that time Gans has made more progress than Tut.

Dempsey has long taken an interest in Gans, with whom he formed a close friendship in Los Angeles some time back. Gans is the first fighter in whom Dempsey has ever held a financial interest. Dempsey permitted his name to be used in connection with Armand Emanuel, the San Francisco light-heavyweight, for hallyboob purposes, but early had a disagreement with Papa Emanuel which led Dempsey to withdraw his endorsement of the young Jewish fighter. Dempsey is said to have advised Papa Emanuel not to

match Armand with Mickey Walker who knocked out the California fighter when the bout was held. **Deadly Puncher**
"This is the first time I have ever invested money in a fighter," Dempsey said, "and I consider it a good investment. Gans is one of the greatest ringmen I have ever seen. He is a wonderful boxer, an accurate and deadly puncher with either hand, and a cagey ring general. He knows how to fight and how to counter. He is dead game and a thorough sportsman. Frankly, and not because I have bought part of his contract, I regard Baby Joe as the best lightweight in the world, and a certain champion if he ever meets Mondell. I thought that even before I bought interest in him."

Dempsey will not interfere with Larney Lichtenstein in any way in the management of Gans.

"I regard Lichtenstein as one of the smartest and most capable managers in the game, and whatever he says or does will be entirely satisfactory to me," Dempsey said.

Sammy Mandell, the 135-pound titholder, through his manager, Eddie Kane, has promised to meet the winner of the Gans-Glick bout in a championship affair. Mandell's collar bone, broken by Jimmy Goodrich in a recent bout, is mending rapidly and the lightweight champion soon will be able to enter the ring again.

Jimmy McLarnin, the Vancouver B. C. lad who has enjoyed great success in the lightweight ranks, finds himself unable to make the 135-pound limit and will henceforth campaign in the welterweight division.

Ohio State recently announced its football schedule for the 1929 campaign and for an institution with no coach signed for the season so far, it seems quite an ambitious one. Certainly it is one that will put a new coach, if Dr. Jack Wilce doesn't stay, to the big test in his first year.

The Buckeyes have one real soft spot. That's the first Saturday in October, and they haven't filled it yet. It may turn out to be another tough game.

The schedule shows games with Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Pittsburgh, Northwestern, Navy and Illinois on successive Saturdays. That's the kind of a schedule that only the most foolish will expect to see completed without a defeat or two stuck in some place.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Snyder of Maryland beat Yale . . . he gained 134 yards by himself . . . and Yale gained only 168 altogether . . . The experts say Madigan, Maryland center, was an All-American that day . . . Minnesota has one player who is so small

has an uncle, Walter, who caught for Seattle in 1927 and 1928 and also served his time in the majors. Schmidt is said to be one of the best fullbacks California has had in years. Incidentally, he's the catcher for the California baseball team and has shown possibilities of reaching the big leagues some day.

When Do We Rest?
Ohio State recently announced its football schedule for the 1929 campaign and for an institution with no coach signed for the season so far, it seems quite an ambitious one. Certainly it is one that will put a new coach, if Dr. Jack Wilce doesn't stay, to the big test in his first year.

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Five Southwestern Teams Seem Evenly Matched This Year

Special to The Times.
FORT WORTH.—With the conference race in the biggest muddle that it has been in years, there appears to be only one thing certain in the loop and that is that there are no less than five teams that are about equal in strength. For the first time in many seasons, five clubs appear to be about evenly matched, with nothing but breaks deciding the games between them.

The Baylor Bears' sensational 2-0 victory over the S. M. U. Mustangs was no surprise to Frog followers, who, after seeing the Frog-Bear tilt, were predicting that the Bears would give the Hogs a real battle. That game and Texas University's well earned 6-0 decision over the Horned Frogs, takes a great deal of glamour from the tilt scheduled between the Frogs and Mustangs in Dallas Turkey day, although the battle will decide the height that each club will finish.

The Mustangs have a chance to finish second while the Bellmen have an opportunity to cash in on third place. The race now depends upon the Texas Aggies, the team that was eliminated from the contest early in the season. The Aggies by magnificent work tied the Hogs in Dallas and whipped the Rice Owls easily. Their one remaining game will decide the conference title. Should they defeat the Longhorns Thanksgiving, the title will go out of the state and rest upon the head of the Arkansas Razorbacks who played but four games in the conference this year, winning three and losing one. The tilt that the Hogs lost was to Texas by a 20-12 count which may give the Steers a theoretical advantage no matter how the Turkey day battles come out.

They had to cut down the smallest pants to fit him . . . he is named Polizoto . . . That Brasfield, whom Wade kicked off at Alabama, quit school and got married . . . A brother of Flash Covington, old center star, is with Kentucky now . . . Walter Stewart, the Browns' south paw, used to throw 'em right handed . . . Speaker also changed to left-handing . . . and Edd Rousch switched to right-handing . . . The Bostons are growling about their new manager.

All-Star Teams Will Be In Game

FORT WORTH, Nov. 20.—A post-season game was announced at Fort Worth this week, in which an all-star Southwestern conference team will clash with an all-Texas conference team. The big loop men will be under the direction of Matty Bell, mentor of the Frogs, while Frank Bridges of Simmons university, former Baylor coach, will pilot the Texas conference team. The game will be played Dec. 29. Members of each team will be selected from the all-conference selections of both conferences, and will be in the hands of the coaches. They will not be chosen until after the final game.

If you are interested in MINT VENDERS
Write to
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Ranger Texas

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Early selection for Holiday gifts. We are now ready for your selections and will be glad to have you inspect our showing.

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Jewelry, Music, Radios

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The Place Where Your Money Buys More

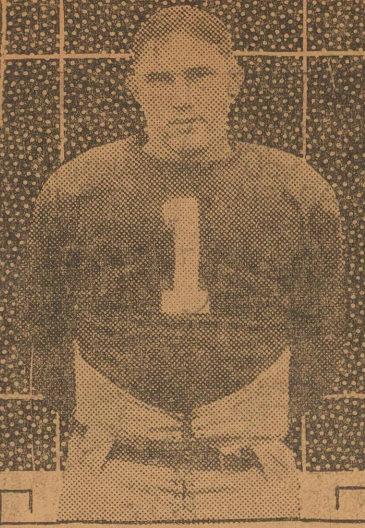
Get a Eugene Wave at Beauty Shoppe STAFFORD DRUG CO. Ranger

DIVIDENDS RECEIVED—

As the year is nearly gone it is a good time to check up on your finances. What have you accomplished? Is your bank account larger than last year? Start a bank account and add to it regularly. You'll be surprised at the results.

CITIZENS STATE BANK
United States Depository for Postal Saving

Star at Tackle



Here's Jake Williams, captain of the Texas "Christian" University eleven, one of the best in the southwest this year. Williams was an All-Southwestern tackle last year and is expected to repeat again this season.

MIAMI PLANS AN AIR RACE

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 19.—An air-race will be held here January 7 and 8 to dedicate Miami's municipal air-port, it was announced by the City Commission when they appropriated \$12,500 for race prizes and other expenses.

It is planned to have an air race from New York to Miami, and possibly one from Detroit to Miami, with an All-Florida cities race planned to Miami from Florida cities. Elaborate prizes will be awarded the winners.

Such notables of the air as Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Ruth Elder and Ruth Nichols and other celebrated fliers will be invited to be guests during the ceremonies. Squadrons of army and navy planes and marine corp airplanes are expected to come here and take part in the air carnival.

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, yellow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try NR instead of mere laxatives. Only 25c. Mild, safe, purely vegetable.

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Recommended and Sold by ALL 7 RANGER DRUGGISTS

AVIATION CHIEF REPORTS DROP IN PERSONNEL

General Fechet Says Low Pay Responsible For The Vacancies

WASHINGTON.—America's growing interest in flying was reflected in the recent report of General James E. Fechet, chief of air corps, to the secretary of war. The report indicated that there was no serious lack of anything in the air corps except of money and of vacancies in commissioned personnel to provide for commissioning eligible fliers or for advancement of junior officers to higher grades.

General Fechet reported steady decrease in the number of enlisted pilots and said this was primarily due to the better pay available to these men as civil flyers or pilots in other government aviation agencies. The lure of flight for college men was shown by the fact that approximately 70 per cent of cadets entering July 1 classes at primary flying schools were college graduates.

Applications for flying cadet appointments during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1928, greatly exceeded the number the year before and 3,830 applicants were authorized to take the examination.

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Marvin K. Collie, Agent
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New Shipment Rothmoor Coats
COHN'S SHOPPE
Ready-to-wear and Millinery
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Jones Best Flour and Whole Wheat Flour
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Come in and see what Old Santa has sent to this store.
VARIETY STORE AND FIXIT SHOP
203 Main St.

"The problem of increasing the commissioned personnel of the air corps," Fechet explained, "is one of producing flying personnel but of providing sufficient appropriations to allow graduates of air corps advanced flying schools to be immediately commissioned as second lieutenants in the army upon graduation or to carry on active duty as reserve officers, subject only, in so many numbers as concerned, to the limitations fixed by the annual appropriations set for July 24, 1927."

Fechet recommended that suitable grades of rank should be set aside or established for enlisted pilots in order to permit the corps to retain the services of these men.

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Jack Fleishman

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Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



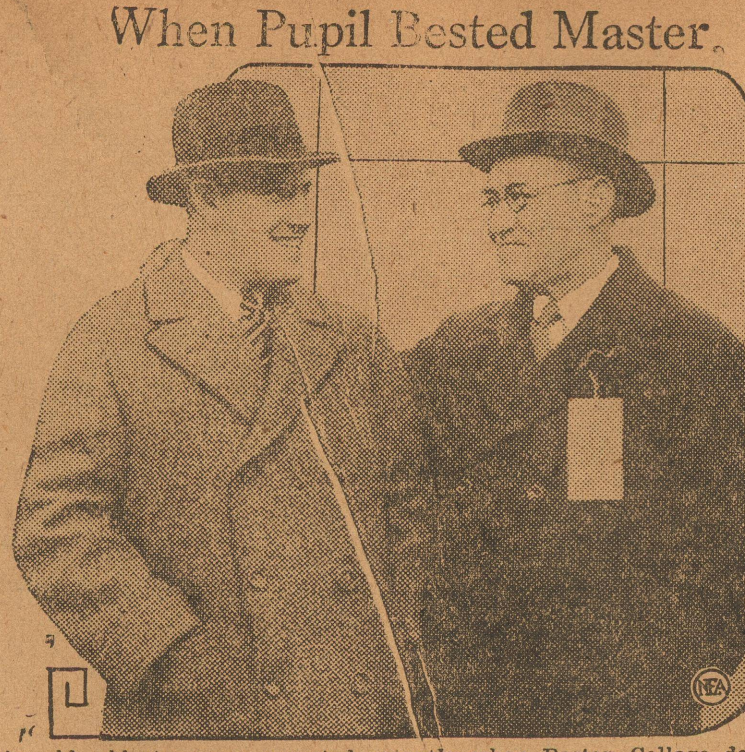
By Rodney Dutcher

Washington—No bright young man need yearn for excitement as long as the army and navy air services are operating.

If it isn't one thing in the air it's another. Neither service appears to be killing off its pilots with the frequency noted a year or two ago, but military and naval flying are still adventurous as compared with mere bootlegging and chauffeuring.

Even the little birdies sometimes afflict the pilot with thoughts of home and mother. Recently, during some illuminated flying here, three planes in formation had some anxious moments with what appeared to be a flock of wild ducks. Searchlights playing over the planes from the ground prevented the pilots from determining just what they were.

One bird collided with a wheel of Captain Ross G. Hoyt's plane and started it spinning violently. Bird flew in all directions. The three airmen devoted themselves to getting outside the searchlight zone, which appeared to attract the birds, and finally got away from the feathered formation.



When Pupil Bested Master

An old, old story was repeated recently when Boston College defeated Fordham. It was the familiar yarn—Pupil Conquers Master! Joe McKenny, Boston's coach, who is the youngest in the country, once played for Major Frank Cavanaugh at Boston. Cavanaugh is the man with the iron hat, a weapon which its owner thinks is effective against jinxes, but it didn't work against McKenny's team.

causing considerable trouble and possible disaster.

At last reports the membership of the famous Caterpillar Club was just a little shy of 100. The initiation fee of this club is an emergency life-saving jump with a

parachute. Unless someone has jumped in the last day or two, there are now 96 members who have made 101 such jumps.

This is how one, joins the Caterpillar Club, as described by Lieutenant H. W. Pennington of Pres-

no, Texas, one of the newest recruits. Pennington ran into a terrific rain and wind storm while flying in a cloud at about 7000 feet.

"The ship became uncontrollable and went into a spin," he reported. "It made two turns and came out, then went into another. I was handicapped by not having an air speed indicator and the fact that I was blinded by the rain.

"As the ship was nearing the ground rapidly, I realized that my mechanic and I had to leave the ship that we might save our lives, which we did by jumping overboard and pulling the rip cord of our chutes.

"Winds on surface was blowing approximately 15 miles an hour. The rain was coming down in torrents.

"Bruises and scratches about the face and body due to landing on a barbed wire fence and being dragged on the ground by the chute. Swollen ankles due to the force of hitting the ground."

The mechanic, Air Corps Private J. S. Wilson, is now also a member of the Caterpillar Club, which makes no distinction or rank.

Another of the most recent members, Major Floyd E. Evans of the Michigan National Guard Air Service, saw his right wing collapse while about 200 feet up with Lieutenant Edward C. Snell of the National Guard Infantry as a passenger. Evans jumped after ordering Snell to do so, but Snell failed to follow and was killed.

El Paso Valley cotton averaged \$91.22 per acre.

CRIMINAL CASES ARE SET FOR TRIAL

The following cases have been set for trial in the 91st District Court, beginning Monday, November 19:

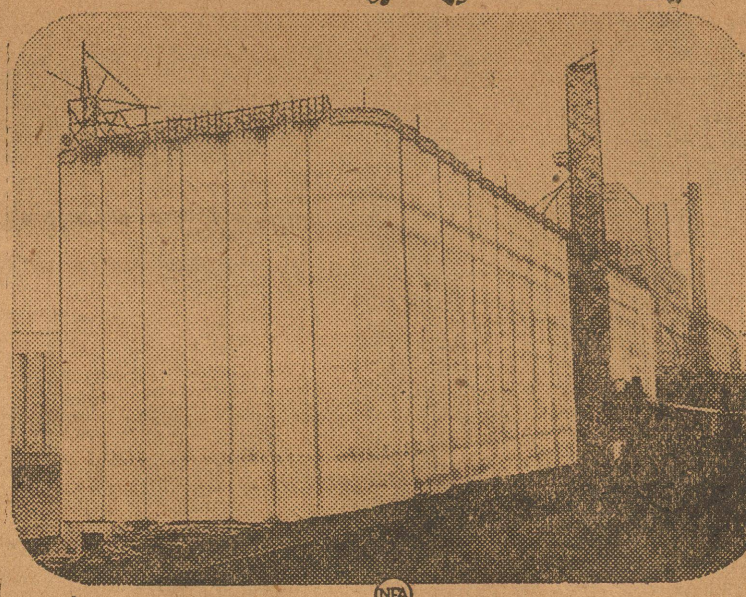
- State vs Fred Mahan, Assault to robbery.
State vs J. W. Hodges, Embezzlement.
State vs Archie Horton, Theft Auto.
State vs Archie Horton, Theft Auto.
State vs Riley Freeman, liquor.
State vs Ella Freeman, liquor.
State vs A. H. Hall, liquor.
State vs A. H. Hall, liquor.
State vs Pete Spivey, Burglary.
State vs Chas. Platter, Liquor.
State vs Jim Reed, Theft Cows.
State vs W. P. Bennett, liquor.
State vs W. P. Bennett, liquor.
State vs Bruno Lopez, liquor.
State vs W. B. Parr, liquor.

CUTE COLLEGE CAPER

MIAMI, Fla.—Four fire-alarms were turned in within 24 hours and when the culprit finally was located it turned out to be but a young co-ed at the University of Indiana. The only contents found in the box by the arriving apparatus was a ripe egg.

An arrest, a test of police station life, a severe lecture, a promise to be good and the co-ed was turned over to the Sophomore Vigilance Committee.

World's Largest Elevator



This huge wheat elevator at Port Arthur, Ont., represents an investment of \$5,000,000 and has a storage capacity of 6,900,000 bushels, said to be the world's largest. It is through storage plants such as this that Canada's great wheat crop of 500,000,000 bushels finds its way from the prairies to the Atlantic.

WANTS COWS RETURNED

GREELEW, Colo.—In a suit on file in court here, Martin Planiski is seeking to recover part of the cost of a hopeless love affair.

Planiski in his suit asks that a house, lots, cows and other property he deeded Mrs. Emma Glumac, the object of his affections, be returned to him.

It is alleged in the suit that

Planiski deeded the property to Mrs. Glumac in the hopes that she would marry him, but now that she will not marry him, Planiski wants his property back.

Walker county, Texas, will get approximately 12,000 bales of cotton this season.

Aged Driller Dies Suddenly Sunday

EASTLAND.—W. D. (Bill) Morgan, 63, driller, died Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Foster, West Commerce street. He was stricken suddenly and no one realized the seriousness of his condition for an hour or so. Dr. L. C. Brown was called, but arrived just a moment after Morgan died. Arrangements for the funeral and burial depend upon information from relatives in Pennsylvania.

Morgan had been in Eastland for the past nine or ten years, most of which time he had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Foster. He had, for the past week or so, been employed as watchman by LeRoy Arnold on a lease west of town. He worked Saturday night and Sunday morning, went with Mr. Arnold to the lease, returning to Eastland about 12:00 o'clock. About 1 o'clock he appeared at the fire station and lay down on a settee, and apparently went to sleep. After a while he got up and started home, but fell to the sidewalk. Friends picked him up and others took him home and put him to bed. Later Richard Jones of the fire department came to the Foster home to see him and it was Jones who called Dr. Brown.

State and federal highway officials inspect Highway No. 75 in Navarro county.

LURBOCK—Plans discussed for improvement of roads in this county.

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Corner Oak and Hunt Streets Phone 666. GODDRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES AND TUBES.

"We Believe In Ranger"

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FIK TIRE AND TUBES. Boosting for Ranger as well as giving the most complete auto service in town.

"We Believe In Ranger"

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE RANGER GASOLINE COMPANY

Clarke & Kelley, Mgrs. Corner Pine and Rusk Phone 243. AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH ONE POUND OF CURE.

"We Believe In Ranger"

AUTO ELECTRIC OIL FIELD IGNITION CO.

123 South Rusk Ranger, Texas Phone 199. GENERAL AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS.

"We Believe In Ranger"

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U. S. BUSINESS AIDED BY COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

Special to The Times.
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The comprehensive character of the trade promotional activities of the Department of Commerce, both in foreign and domestic fields, is revealed in the annual report of Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Until 1923 the bureau's efforts were devoted entirely to the furtherance of export trade but since that time it has turned its attention to an ever increasing degree to the problems of domestic business.

This governmental cooperation with business, Dr. Klein believes, has played a by no means inconsiderable part in the steady expansion of trade at home and abroad.

The importance of export trade to the economic well being of this country is evidenced by the fact that from one-seventh to one-eighth of the total farm production is marketed abroad representing the output of a million and a quarter persons. Of the output of factories eight or nine percent is exported, representing the production of not far from a million industrial workers. While the bureau devotes much attention and with gratifying success to promoting the sale of foodstuffs, raw cotton and other farm products, shipments of these articles are influenced to a considerable extent by world-crop conditions. It is in the case of manufactured products—that class of goods whose successful marketing depends on accurate knowledge of competitive conditions—that American achievements in foreign markets are most outstanding. In the face of the most vigorous competition, exports of finished manufactures have steadily advanced until last year they reached the huge total of \$2,061,000,000, an increase of 4 per cent over the previous year and fully 70 per cent over 1921-22.

The exact extent to which the Bureau has participated in this steady forward march of export trade is difficult to determine because of the varied and extensive range of its operations. However, the direct practical value of its trade-promotive work is indicated by the dollar-and-cents returns volunteered by certain firms and individuals in the United States who benefited by its services. During the past fiscal year, the report shows that 80 of these voluntarily reported known sales and savings directly traceable to the Bureau's activities totalling \$15,000,000, or an average of \$18,000 per firm. The Bureau currently serves about 22,000 firms. On three million occasions during the last fiscal period—or nearly 10,000 each business day, Dr. Klein points out, the Bureau rendered some specific service to the American public. This was five and a half times as many as it performed in their behalf during 1921-22, the first year under its specialized commodity plan of operation.

Texas Sells Goods.
 Many specific instances of business obtained by American exporters through the cooperation of the Bureau's foreign offices are outlined by Dr. Klein. Among these were the sale of 135 automobiles in Italy, \$200,000 worth of druggists' supplies in Egypt, \$75,000 worth of electrical equipment in Canada, and \$70,000 worth of paints in South Africa. As a result of agency connections arranged by these offices, a Texas exporter sold \$180,000 worth of cotton in Stockholm and a Wisconsin manufacturer of road machinery disposed of products worth \$150,000 in Spain. A Massachusetts firm obtained street-trading contracts from Argentine municipalities amounting to \$1,500,000 as a result of recommendations made by the Buenos Aires office, which office also aided two New York firms in securing a municipal building contract approximating \$2,700,000.

Together with this direct trade-promotive work the foreign offices were instrumental in straightening out numerous business disputes, protecting American trademarks and adjusting difficulties arising out of misunderstanding of foreign trade and customs regulations.

The operation of the Hoch Act which established the foreign commerce service of the department on a permanent legislative basis, has served to promote enthusiasm, diligence, and initiative among the foreign staff of the organization. Furthermore, its favorable reaction in the business world is shown not only by the increasing

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN. J.R. WILLIAMS 11-28. © 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

number of firms entering the export field, but by the expanding programs of many of the older export houses.

In order to provide the most efficient service for American business men and to expedite the delivery of trade information, the Bureau maintains branch offices in the important centers of this country. That American business men are each year making greater use of these "service stations" is strikingly evident in the report. During the past fiscal year 2,509,114 separate services were rendered by them, an increase of 14 percent over the previous year's figure. There were 104,000 callers for information, compared with 74,000 during the year previous, 709,000 requests for details in regard to specific trade opportunities were compiled with as compared with 572,000 and some 569,000 requests for lists of prospective foreign purchasers were handled, about 30,000 more than in the preceding fiscal period.

Turning from foreign to domestic activities, the report shows the steady expansion of this arm of the Bureau's service. According to Dr. Klein this country has become a buyer's rather than a seller's market, and the manufacturer or distributor who fails to take into account buying trends, commodity preferences, and consumer habits is failing to adjust himself to modern conditions. One of the major under takings of the bureau in the domestic commerce field is concerned with a series of nine regional surveys designed to throw light on these obscure phases of domestic commerce technique. Two of these surveys have been completed—those of the Southeast and New England; one on the Pacific Northwest is well under way, and preliminary work in the Middle West was begun during the year. Each survey report will discuss among other subjects the influence of consumer differences upon trade in various sections of the region studied, commodity movements and the machinery of distribution and merchandising. The enthusiasm with which the completed surveys have been received by the business public indicates the real need of this information.

New income tax figures show 283 paying income tax on \$1,000,000 a year. A profit is not without honor in this country.

Maybe Hoover is riding on a warship on the South American trip to defend himself against the aspirants for postmaster.

POLICE FINDING RADIO USED AS EFFICIENT ALLY

City and State Authorities Employ Waves To Catch Criminals

By CECIL OWEN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON—Police departments throughout the United States are finding in radio a new ally in detecting crime and swiftly apprehending criminals, records of the Federal Radio Commission reveal.

Three of the largest police departments in the country now operate their own short-wave stations and quickly transmit to outlying sections and patrol wagons reports of robberies and descriptions of the criminals.

Within a few minutes after a hold-up has occurred in Detroit's downtown section, all details available are dispatched by that city's radio to various suburban stations. New York and Dallas police are also using radio in this way and Boston's fire department has a short wave set.

Pennsylvania System.
 But the Pennsylvania state police, with far-flung outposts throughout that state, have developed radio as a crime detector to its greatest extent. Five stations, at Harrisburg, West Reading, Greensburg, Wyoming and Butler, are maintained by the Pennsylvania constabulary. Police short-wave stations transmit their reports entirely in code so they may not be understood by anyone with a receiving set, but many regular broadcasting stations are co-operating also in this movement.

Station KGO, Oakland, Calif., broadcasts descriptions of criminals supplied by the San Francisco and Oakland police departments. A receiving set has been installed on the Carquinez bridge, north of Oakland, to listen in on these reports as lawbreakers sometimes speed for the bridge after a crime.

Short Wave Network Due.
 Amateur operators are also proving useful in relaying messages to various points telling of crimes. Police departments maintain contacts with amateurs in their districts and call on them in emergencies for "under cover" work. The amateurs are well organized and hold themselves in

readiness for such service.

Radio engineers visualize a time in the near future when there will be a network of short wave police stations extending throughout the United States. Resolutions setting aside a band of short wave channels "to facilitate rapid transmission of information of value in detection of crime and pursuit of criminals" were approved by the International Radio-Telegraph convention which met here in 1927.

When the short wave channels to be assigned to the United States have been finally determined, the Federal Radio Commission, it is expected, will allocate certain waves especially to this work.

Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals is said to be the largest block of concrete in the world. Maybe the largest, but Charley Dawes and Nick Longworth can tell you where to find some denser ones.

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 Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

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 Adults 50c Children 25c Family tickets 4 for \$1.00

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 \$2.00 per 100 lbs.
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CHINA REPUBLIC NO LONGER AS PARTY REIGNS

Government Hailed In 1911 Now Scrapped With Nationalist Rule

By D. C. BESS, United Press Staff Correspondent.

PEKIN.—The Chinese republic, which was founded in 1911 with world-acclaim, has now been completely scrapped. Few foreigners, even in China, realize how thoroughly the job has been done. China today is ruled by a party autocracy, and obviously there is no intention of restoring a president, a parliament, or the old republican constitution.

In the new national government, however, which is really a Kuomintang government (nationalist party), sympathetic observers find much greater hope for an eventual stable government than at any time since the Manchus abdicated. The Kuomintang leaders appear to be striving toward setting up an aristocracy in China, to rule the country until such time as the common people shall be fitted for self-rule.

There is no pretence of representative government in China today. Kuomintang leaders talk much about the people, but in the future, not in the present tense. Certainly they appear to be facing facts much more directly than the original revolutionists who established the republic in 1911.

Largely Illiterate.
 Dr. Sun Yat-sen and his followers originally believed that the Chinese people could take up representative government just like that in the United States or the most progressive European countries. This belief made a farce of the government of the republic for

many years. The Chinese people knew nothing about self-government, except in an extremely local sense. More than 90 per cent of them cannot read or write their own language or any other.

After repeated failures, Dr. Sun turned to the soviet government of Russia as a possible solution for China. He died before discovering his mistake, but his followers have repudiated communism even more emphatically than they did western representative government. Unless there is a complete change of present plans, China will become neither a republic nor a communist state for generations.

The only persons who have any say in the nationalist government at Nanking are members of the Kuomintang and the warlords. Some of the warlords are also members of the Kuomintang, including Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, Yen Hsi-shan, LI Tsung-jen and Chiang Kaishek. The Kuomintang is being very careful how it enlists members. All candidates must pass examinations showing acquaintance with all types of government and with the principles laid down by Sun Yat-sen, the nationalist patron saint.

No Chinese Constitution.
 The Kuomintang and also the nationalist government are ruled by the central executive committee of 35 members, which is elected by a party congress held once each month, representing members of the Kuomintang both in China and in foreign countries. This central executive committee names the heads of the nine nationalist ministries and of the five boards, as well as the military council which

is supposed to control the armies. At the present time there is no constitution in China, as the permanent constitution of the republic, promulgated in 1923, has been scrapped. The Kuomintang is at work on a provisional constitution which is expected to serve during the present period of "political tutelage." Dr. Sun declared that the Chinese revolution must be divided into three periods, those of revolution, education, and representative government. Many Kuomintang leaders believe that the revolutionary period is nearing an end, and that the educational period will occupy the attention of the party for many years to come.

The hope of China today obviously lies in the Kuomintang. This party continues, even if the nationalist government should be overthrown. The party has split before and may split again. There may be rebellions by various warlords unsympathetic with the Kuomintang ideals, which will result in civil wars. But the nucleus of the Kuomintang, which is the essence of Chinese nationalism, will be very hard to destroy. This appears to be a permanent force, which may mean the eventual salvation of China.

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 This charming last is always in good taste thru its simplicity of style. All Patent.
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 Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened. Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!
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 "Everyone admits my hair, now that I'm doing it the new way that nearly every really smart girl I know is using," says Miss Agnes Trane, popular dancer, now appearing in the Broadway hit, "Rio Rita." "My hair doesn't need shampooing more than once a month, now. My scalp feels better than it ever has felt. I have gotten rid of all my dandruff. My hair is much easier to arrange, and it stays that way. All I do to keep it like this is put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush every time I use it. It's wonderful how Danderine adds to the beauty of your hair, makes it look so silky and lustrous."
 Danderine is not oily. It removes the oily film from each strand of hair and restores the natural color and lustre. It dissolves dandruff, cleanses and invigorates the scalp. It is delightfully fragrant. The big bottles are just 35c at all drug stores. Beautiful, smooth, gleaming hair and a healthy scalp for a few cents