

TEXAS OIL FIRE DAMAGE \$125,000

Man Sentenced to Death Talks; Denies Cursing Jury 'HITCHHIKER' STEALS AUTOMOBILE AND GIRL

ANOTHER TRIAL IS HIS HOPE

So Stunned After Verdict, He doesn't Remember Walk to Jail.

(By Bobby Campbell)
E. V. Allen, given the death penalty last Saturday for his participation in the robbery with firearms of the First State bank of Carbon last December, wants the world to know that he didn't curse the jury that decided he should pay with his life.

Pale with the prison pallor that has developed after many months' close confinement, Allen yesterday afternoon in a short statement he had written, declared that the newspaper story that said he cursed the 12 men who gave him death, was wrong.

"God knows I didn't do that," Allen said as he leaned against the bars in the general cell of the Eastland county jail where he has been since last March. "Mr. (Continued on page two.)"

Cisco Robber Gets \$300 That Was Hid In a Tub of Beans

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.
CISCO, Oct. 2.—The first burglary of consequence that has occurred in Cisco recently was discovered Monday when it was found that the B. & J. Sales company, conducting a fire sale, was robbed. The building was entered from the alley in the rear, by breaking through a window.

So far as ascertained, only cash was taken, which was estimated to be over \$300, the amount of Saturday's sales after banking hours. The manager has been accused to have secreted the money from late afternoon sales somewhere in the building, and Saturday night had placed the sales receipts in a tub filled with bulk beans. It is thought that he was observed while hiding the money, and the thief, knowing where to find it, had only to gain an entrance to secure the loot.

Officers stated that they were working on a clue that might prove a lead when thoroughly developed. Finger prints left on the broken glass from the window are being investigated, and it is thought these may lead to the identity of the burglar.

It was stated at the B. & J. Sales Co. Monday morning that the stock had not been checked. The burglary was not discovered until an early customer and found the money had been stolen.

The landlady of the hotel, situated in the second story of the building, stated she heard a noise about 10 o'clock Sunday night, and in about 45 minutes she heard a second disturbance, but thought it was probably caused by rats in the building.

Newsies Will Be Guests of Honor
Tunney will go to confession tonight in preparation for the sacrament of matrimony. A special dispensation has been obtained to permit him to marry a non-Catholic.

MAY ABOLISH FRATERNITIES AT THE STATE

Regents Authorize Investigation. Ettlinger Is Made Athletic Director.

AUSTIN, Oct. 2.—Authorization given President H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas to appoint a committee to investigate every fraternity and sorority at the school for the purpose of providing more drastic regulations in the future and relieving L. Theo Bellmont of his duties as athletic director after Dec. 1 constituted the major portion of work accomplished by the board of regents who adjourned their session shortly before last midnight.

Bellmont, who has been athletic director for the past 16 years, will be succeeded by Dr. Hyman J. Ettlinger, professor of applied mathematics in the engineering school. Bellmont is to be retained for two years as professor of physical training.

Investigation of the fraternity system at the school came as an aftermath in the death of Nolte McElroy, 19, of Houston, university student, who was killed during initiation ceremony of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity Sunday night.

Practically the entire corps of regents went on record as favoring the abolition of the fraternal system and the investigation is the first step in this direction.

Plans were considered whereby three dormitories could be financed without loans, the incoming rental being used to pay for the structures. This would be the first step in abolishing fraternities because a large percentage of the students are now domiciled in fraternity houses. There is only one rather small dormitory for men students at present.

GIN MORE COTTON IN THE COUNTY

Eastland Gains as Most Counties in This Section Lose, Some Badly.

A gain in the amount of cotton ginned this year thus far in Eastland county as compared to the amount ginned on the same date a year ago is revealed in the figures of the Department of Commerce.

The county's total up to Sept. 16 was 724 bales. Last year's figure at the same time was nearly a hundred bales less—639.

While this increase is not great, it is remarkable when figures from some of the other West Texas counties are considered. For instance, Jones county, the banner cotton county of West Texas— which last year had ginned 10,396 bales at this date, has ginned only 202 bales; and Nolan's total this year is only 43 as compared to 2,839 at this date a year ago.

Taylor county has ginned 491 bales this year as against 15,309 bales at this time in 1927.

W. W. TODD OF RANGER IS ACCUSED

Pardoned for Killing Several Years Ago; Faces Theft Charges.

Charge of automobile theft was filed in Justice of the Peace J. N. McFatter's court this afternoon against Willis Wayne Todd, who several years ago received a life sentence for helping kill a Fort Worth taxi driver.

A car theft charge also was filed against J. R. Cotton. The charges were filed by Chief of Police Jim Ingram after he returned from Fort Worth where the two men had been arrested for stealing cotton, about eight miles from Fort Worth.

The car stolen was a truck, which belonged to J. T. Larson of this city. It was stolen here several nights ago. It was identified by Larson and Ingram this morning and brought back here.

Ingram did not return the men to this county inasmuch as burglary charges against Cotton are pending at Winters, and the sheriff of that county had the man released to him, the chief said. Todd is being held in Fort Worth.

Todd was convicted in Parker county several years ago for participation in the killing of James H. McNeal, service car driver who was robbed and beaten to death near Aledo by three youths.

One of the youths, an adopted son of a prominent Weatherford family, was a juvenile at the time and was sent to the reformatory. He was later given a pardon by Gov. Miriam Ferguson.

An orphan by the name of Jensen was given a life sentence in the case and is still in the penitentiary serving his time.

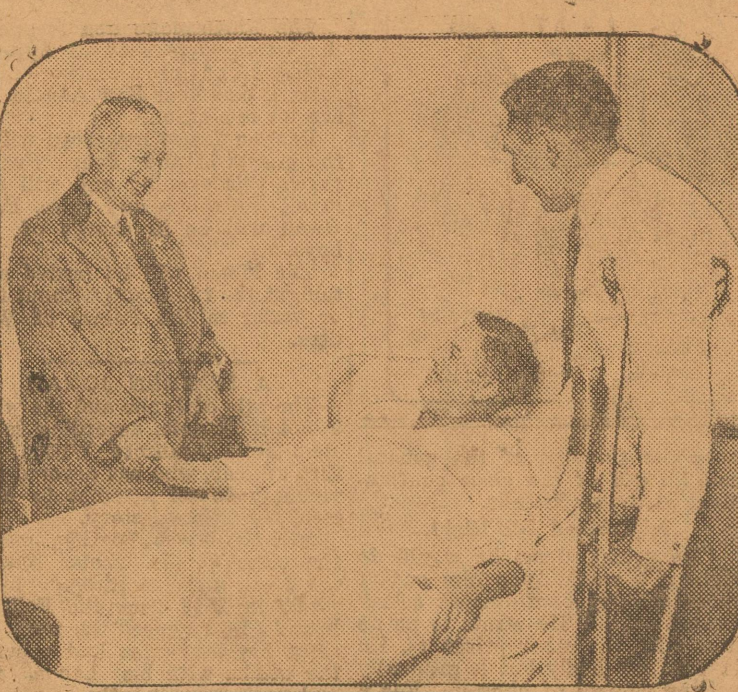
Todd was given a pardon by Gov. Ferguson after his father and mother had spent months circulating a petition and working for his release.

Todd's family, who live north of Ranger on the Caddo highway, had not learned of their son's latest trouble until this morning. The father was informed of it this morning and broke down.

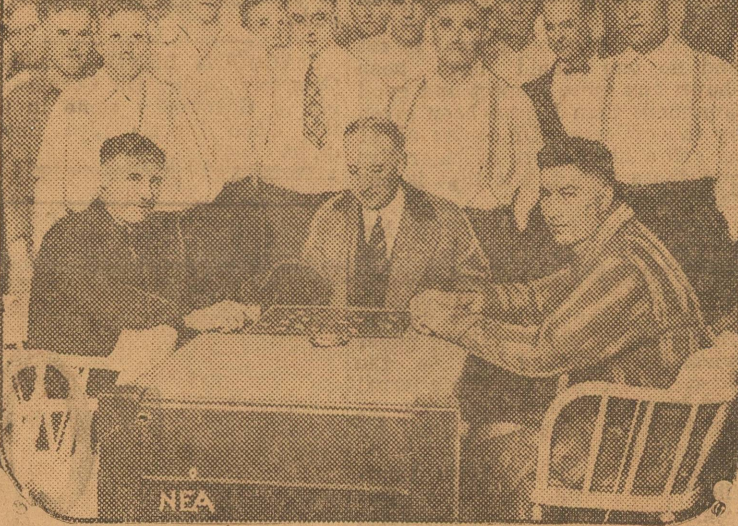
One felony and two misdemeanor charges were filed in Tarrant county against Todd, authorities stated.

The men were discovered in a cotton field near Fort Worth by a farmer but they escaped under a barrage of shots, it is alleged. In leaving the cotton field a notebook giving the address of a room in Fort Worth was dropped. The two men were arrested there.

Al Brings Smile to Disabled Vets



For two hours during his visit to St. Paul, Minn., Al Smith forgot the glare of bands and the shouts of his democratic followers while he visited the World War veterans' hospital at Fort Snelling. Above he is shown with Arthur Phelps, bed-ridden since the battle of St. Mihiel. Below Al is watching the hospital checker champs fight it out. He then played Patrick Meehan, right, and won the game after a half hour's tussle.



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Mystery Is Charged In Prisoner's Death

SANTA ANNA, Tex., Oct. 2.—An investigation into the death of Dave Rutherford, convict on Ramsey state farm, who died at Angleton, September 25, will be demanded by his widow, it was learned today.

The body of Rutherford, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying in 1924 of J. H. Griffin, city marshal of Santa Anna, arrived here last Friday and funeral service was held Saturday.

The death certificate accompanying the body said Rutherford died at Angleton on September 25 of "heart failure." The body revealed many cuts and scars resembling knife wounds, according to statements made by Mrs. Rutherford, W. W. Hosh, Santa Anna undertaker, and J. R. Moore, photographer of Coleman.

Cuts on the right side, across the arms and a wound in the neck, several gashes on the left side of the head and a split lip and chin, were revealed by examination of the body, they said.

Photos of the body were taken by Moore at the instance of the widow and Rutherford's brother who lives in Childress. An investigation will be launched but just what steps will be taken had not been decided today.

OTEY, Texas, Oct. 2.—The bookkeeper at Ramsey prison farm near here said today that the death of Dave Rutherford, convict, under investigation at Santa Anna, was caused by injuries received in a fight with another convict about a month ago.

He said that Rutherford and J. E. Edwards, who has since been transferred to Huntsville, were trustees and were working together in one of the buildings when the fight started. They fought for 10 or 15 minutes with every weapon they could find, the bookkeeper said.

NO TRACE OF THIEF IS FOUND

Owner Left Car for Moment and Young Man Seized Wheel.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 2.—A youthful "hitch hiker" was sought by Tulsa police today as the kidnapper of Vinita Gunter, 15, of Bristow, Okla., missing since the young man drove away with her in her father's automobile near Claremore, Okla., last night.

The girl and her father had picked the hiker up near Claremore. When John Gunter, the parent, left the car for a moment, the young man jumped to the wheel and sped away with the girl.

MAN KILLED, WIFE ADMITS USING A GUN

Threats and Attack Caused Her to "Grab a Shotgun."

McALLEN, Oct. 2.—C. H. Fry, 58, was shot and fatally wounded in the back yard of his home here today. Mrs. Fry, wife of the dead man, was held by police for questioning.

According to a statement issued by Mrs. Fry, her husband had been whipping and beating her for several years and last night stood over her with a butcher knife, threatening her with death.

The shooting took place early this morning, according to Mrs. Fry, who said, "My husband was in the back yard and I was on the back porch. He was cursing me and made a rush for the back door, saying he was going to kill me. I grabbed a shotgun and fired."

Both barrels of the gun had been exploded. One load of shot lodged in Fry's chest and the other struck him in the back.

The examining trial was set for tomorrow.

Collie Will See Army-S. M. U. Game
Eastland county will have at least one representative at the Army-S. M. U. football game.

WILBOURNE B. Collie, district clerk of Eastland county, will attend the game. He will go on one of the four special trains that are to be run to the game from Dallas.

Dad Responsible For Son's Wreck
BUFFALO.—Fathers who forbid their minor sons and daughters to drive the family automobile are liable for damages if the children disobey the parents, take the car and have an accident.

WILL ARRANGE EXHIBIT FOR DALLAS FAIR

Hickey and County Agent Will Be on the Scene Wednesday.

Wayne C. Hickey, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and J. C. Patterson, county agent, will leave Wednesday morning for Dallas to arrange the Eastland county exhibit at the Dallas State fair, which opens Saturday.

C. H. Colvin, vocational agriculturist of Eastland, will join the two Friday and help with the arrangement of the Eastland county products.

A truck load of county products selected from the exhibits at the county fair from the different community collections, will leave for Dallas in the morning. J. L. Whisenand of Eastland is taking the assortment to Dallas for the county agricultural officials.

Ben Whitehouse, vocational agriculturist of Ranger, has been working for the past week arranging the background for the exhibit.

He has arranged an attractive setting, made of cardboard and outlined with wheat, mustard and grape seeds, maize and hedges. The perennial motto, "The Egg Basket of Texas," will be the predominating feature of the background.

In several instances, the products have been selected by visits to different farms in the community.

William Bailey, farmer, route three, Ranger, has entered 10 heads of heira as an individual exhibit. In addition, he gave a number of the choice heads to the county to be used in the general exhibit.

The different vocational agriculturists of the county will have charge of the exhibit during the two weeks of the fair.

REVOKE BOND MAN TO JAIL

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 2.—Robert Lothringer, Beeville burglar, who with Ralph Whittenton, fellow workman, and their wives, is charged with the murder in a hospital here September 5 of E. C. Young, was in jail here today.

He was arrested in his shop in Beeville Monday at the request of Sheriff Ben Lee of Corpus Christi. He had been at liberty since September 26, when he was released on a \$15,000 surety bond. The bond was signed by a lawyer as representative of the surety company but the firm cancelled the bond and Sheriff Lee ordered Lothringer jailed again. Private parties are on Whittenton's bond and those of the wives.

Ranger Gasoline Company Is Sold
Announcement of the sale of the Ranger Gasoline company, corner Pine and South Rusk streets, to J. J. Kelly and B. D. Clark, was made this morning.

The business was the property of J. L. Chance, owner of the Ranger Battery and Tire company.

WORKMAN IS INJURED IN BLAZE

Dirt and Water Used to Fight Flames; Other Companies Aid.

SOUR LAKE, Texas, Oct. 2.—One man was badly burned and damage estimated at \$125,000 was done when the Texas Corporation company's main line pumping station here was swept by fire that began at 7:30 a. m. today.

The station's fire fighting equipment, units from the Sun company, the Gulf company and the Beaumont fire department, fought the flames with water and dirt for nearly three hours before the fire was brought under control.

J. B. Hooks, 55, was injured. He was taken to a Beaumont hospital where he was said he was badly burned but was expected to recover.

A broken connection scattered oil over a hot exhaust and started the blaze, it was believed.

ONLY ONE MORE COURT CAN AID WM. E. HICKMAN

Last Hope is the United States Supreme Court and the Governor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—William Edward Hickman today had but two chances to escape hanging for the murder of Marian Parker, Los Angeles school girl.

He lost a third chance here late yesterday when a writ of error sought by his attorneys from the state supreme court was denied.

The action had been based on the contention that Hickman's constitutional rights had been violated. Unless a reprieve can be obtained from the governor of California, or individual members of the United States supreme court can be induced to allow his case to come before that body, the Kansas City youth must go to the gallows of San Quentin penitentiary on Oct. 19.

More Tickets Are Allotted to City
Milton Daniel, Breckenridge capitalist and farmer. All-Southwestern fullback and J. D. Sandefur, Jr., Breckenridge oil man, were in Ranger yesterday in the interest of the T. C. U.-Simmons game which will be played Saturday in Breckenridge and they left an additional supply of tickets here at Swaney's pharmacy. They were highly gratified at the interest being shown in Ranger in the game—the first university football battle ever staged in the Oil Belt.

Daniel, member of the board of trustees of T. C. U., and Sandefur, son of the president of Simmons, arranged to bring the game to the Oil Belt in order to add to the recognition that this section is gaining as a football center.

Indications point to an attendance of around 8,000 for the game. It starts at 3 o'clock Saturday.

Learns Wife Kills Self, He Ends Life
CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 2.—Less than a half hour after he had been told that his wife had been found dead as the result of a self-inflicted wound, J. M. Reynolds, farmer, shot himself to death with a rifle. Justice W. W. Sharp, pronounced both cases suicide following an inquest.

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One year \$ 7.50

LIFE IS DRAMATIC.

Life abounds in melodrama. In your daily paper you can read happenings as bizarre as are chronicled by novelists.

Only a few days ago, a New York capitalist's will was filed for probate. The document gave specific instructions that "books and papers" stored in two safe deposit vaults in London should be burned "in a large furnace" without being read. What a story those papers, destined to go unread into the flames, might reveal! Perhaps love letters or sentimental keepsakes, too sacred for other eyes. Perhaps damning documents that were kept as a weapon to hold over the head of some business rival. But the secret will never be known.

A story of heart-ache and forgiveness was revealed in a few words when another will—that of a well-to-do New York woman—became public recently. "I forbid anyone to wear mourning for me after my death and I forgive all neglect on the part of my children and hope that my children's children will make them very happy."

But perhaps most remarkable of all the episodes chronicled by the press recently was that of a man whose father-in-law had for 37 years thought him dead and now that the younger man has been discovered a live and rated as a millionaire, the father-in-law is suing for a sum equal to the amount spent in rearing the daughter of the man who vanished.

Thirty-seven years ago, the man quarrelled with his wife, knocked her unconscious and, believing her dead, he fled, pursued by his wife's father to the riverside where the husband leaped into a boat and rowed away. Shortly after the separation, a daughter was born. The wife re-married. Three weeks after the marriage, another woman came forward with proof that she was the second husband's wife. Nine years later, the woman married the third time and became the mother of five children.

In the meantime, the first husband, in another state, had changed his name, rose from manual labor to the contracting business, and made a fortune. He married again, was divorced, and married a third time.

Sixteen years ago his daughter learned of his existence and she and her father through all those years corresponded, without her mother or grandfather learning of it until a short time ago.

Match that story from real life with anything in the pages of Dumas or Dickens if you can.

FLIES AT 91 AND LIKES IT

By United Press.
FRESNO, Calif.—Mrs. Jane Tilley has just realized an ambition of many years standing.

She took an airplane ride on her 91st birthday.

But Mrs. Tilley, who came to California in 1852 in a covered wagon wasn't completely satisfied. She told Pilot Pack Schneider she was coming back to the field and enjoy another trip before long.

"Like it?" "Yes, like it," she said. "Why, it's just wonderful and was the most enjoyable ride I ever had. And it was safer than riding in a buggy."

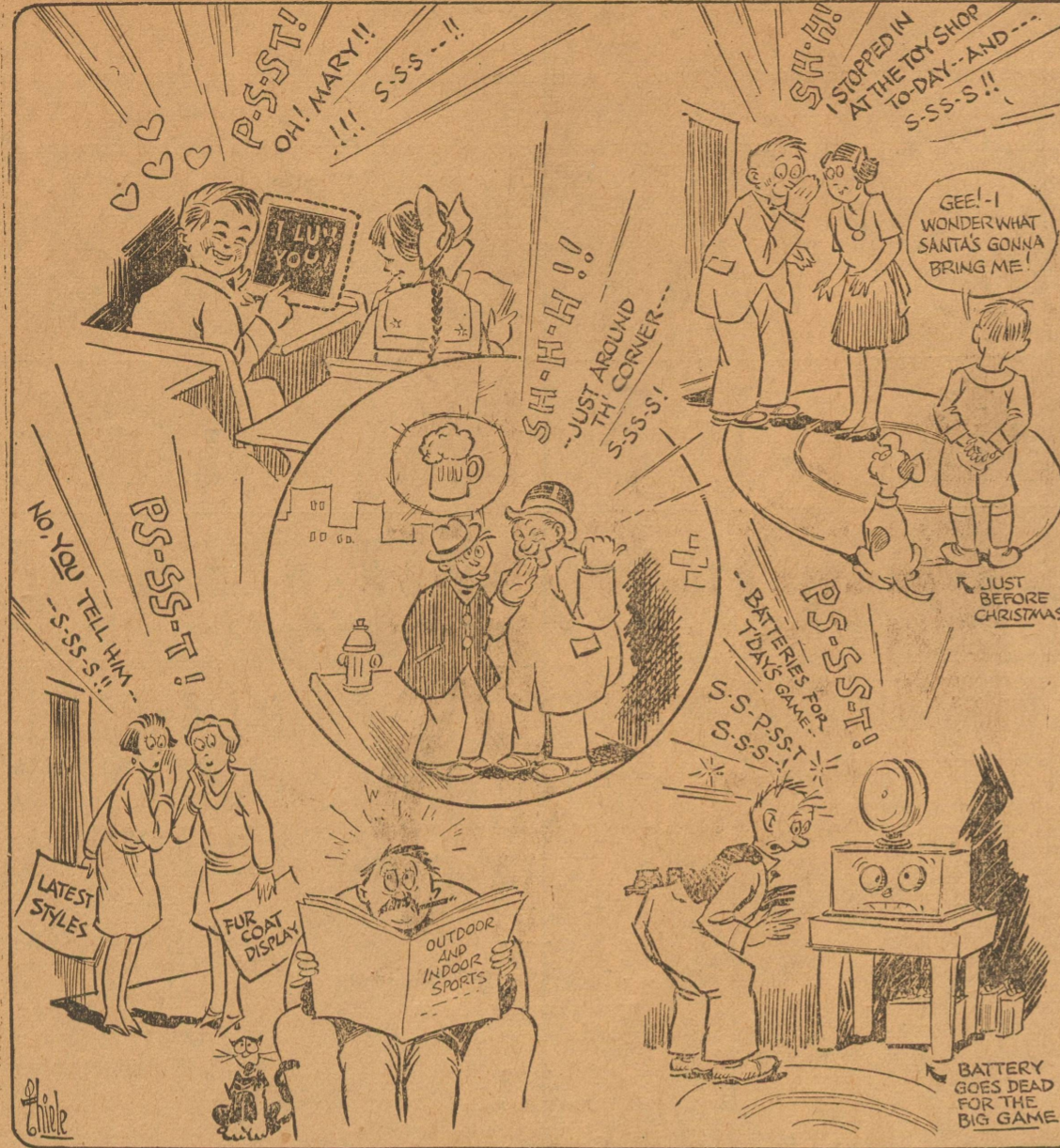
"I had wanted to ride in an airplane for a long time," she continued. "I have ridden in and on everything from a horse to a high-powered automobile and I wanted the thrill of a flight in the clouds before I left this world."

Mrs. Tilley was accompanied on her sky trip by the youngest of her five children.

TURN ABOUT.
RICHMOND, Calif.—"We'll do as much for you sometime," said Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell L. Morse of Vallejo, newlyweds, as they thanked Perry W. Jenkins and Miss Alice Rhodes, who "stood up" with them when they were married in Vallejo.

And just the other night Mr. and Mrs. Morse came to Richmond and attended the wedding of Jenkins and Miss Rhodes.

"Whispering Campaigns" We Have Heard



Public Records

Warranty deed, W. T. Barbour to W. L. Barber, tract 37, Black Diamond Oil Co. subdivision, \$10.

Release, L. R. Hendry to J. R. Ervin, part of Jas. Lehea survey, \$2,272.

Warranty deed, C. O. Pass et ux to Lee D. Barton, lot 3, subdivision No. 2, block 93, Cisco, \$590.

Sub. ordination agree., Pickering Lumber Co. to R. R. Bldg. & Loan Assn., addition to Ranger, lot 9, block 10, Hodges Oak Park addition, \$2,800.

Assignment, Pickering Lumber Co. to R. R. Bldg. & Loan Assn., lot 9, block 10, Hodges Oak Park, addition to Ranger, \$2,800.

Des. of homestead, J. H. Fulcher et ux to public, part of block F-4, Eastland.

Tr. deed, J. H. Fulcher et ux to Eastland Bldg. & Loan Assn., lot 3, block 26, Daugherty addition to Eastland, \$1,700.

Assignment, S. P. Rumph to States Oil Corp., NE 1-4 of section 34, block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, \$1,000.

Oil and gas lease, J. S. Jackson et ux to S. P. Rumph, NE 1-4 of section 34, block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, \$1,000.

Des. homestead, H. B. Paulette to public, N 1-2 of lot 1, block H, Cisco.

Deed of trust, S. F. Paulette et vir to J. N. Isenhower, S 1-2 or lot 1, block H, Cisco, \$1,000.

Warranty deed, A. K. Wier to W. H. Burden, part of James Lehea survey, \$1,600.

Release, Mrs. Froma Ames, gdn., to W. H. Copeland, part of James Lehea survey, \$1,500.

Release, James Shaw, bank commissioner to W. T. Ferguson, part of lot 1, block 105, Cisco, \$325.

W. deed, A. H. Bowers to Will S. Ellis, part of lot 6 block 5, Ranger, \$17,500.

Release of vendor's lien, A. H. Bowers to Will S. Ellis, lot 6, block 5, Ranger, \$500.

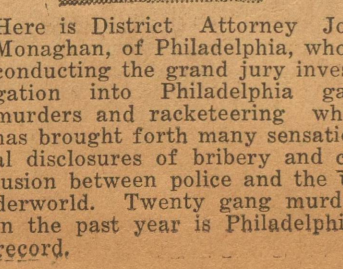
Warranty deed, Elmer J. Stanford et ux to C. A. Horn et ux, part of S. J. Robinson survey, \$500.

W. deed, J. H. Roberson et ux to S. S. Powers, lots 9 and -0, block B-3, Eastland, \$1,800.

M. L. Roy B. Farley et ux to M. E. Surles et al, lot 2, block 89, Cisco, \$2,200.

Many in cities of Cuba are investing their money in new houses.

Leads War on Racketeers



Here is District Attorney John Monaghan, of Philadelphia, who is conducting the grand jury investigation into Philadelphia gang murders and racketeering which has brought forth many sensational disclosures of bribery and collusion between police and the underworld. Twenty gang murders in the past year is Philadelphia's record.

MAN SENTENCED TO DEATH DENIES CURSING

(Continued from page one.)
Barton can tell you that I didn't say anything about the jury even after they brought me back to jail."

He was referring to Dug Barton, the jailer.

"The officer that had me in charge misunderstood me, I guess," Allen declared.

"When the jury came in I looked at them and none of them would look at me. They filed into the box and the judge told me to stand up. When he read the sentence condemning me to die, I didn't know what to think. I was surprised and all at once I got weak. I slumped to my chair and turned to the officer with me and said, 'D—, isn't that awful!'

"That is the only thing I said, and I would like for everyone to know what I said and that I didn't for a minute think of cursing the jury."

Doesn't Recall Walk.
The prisoner said he didn't remember coming back to the jail, except when he walked into the cell. "The walk was a distance of five blocks."

"What did you get, Allen?" the occupant of the first cell in the general cell inquired of the man as he shuffled into the room.

"Death," was Allen's reply.

"I didn't say anything more until that evening," Allen declared. "My breakfast was waiting for me after I was sentenced but I couldn't eat. I climbed into my bunk and lay there until afternoon. I got a little control over myself and drank a little coffee. I then wrote my mother and my sister a letter telling them not to worry because I had got the death penalty."

Allen said his mother had a nervous breakdown and called him when she read in the papers that he had been sentenced to die. His mother and sister live in Oklahoma.

The prisoner wears a brown hat continually while in jail. He was dressed in a pair of overalls and a colored shirt, open at the neck. His shoes bear a perfect shine. He was freshly shaven and a mass of ebony hair was combed to perfection yesterday afternoon.

He seemed optimistic over the possibility of obtaining a new trial.

"I believe they will give it to me. It doesn't seem right, hardly, because the other fellow got 99 years, and I was never positively identified by the bank officials. If I don't get a new trial, we are going to the court of criminal appeals."

"A person who has never had a sentence of this kind put upon them cannot realize the feeling I had."

Jailer Barton allows the prisoner the freedom of the general cell instead of the close confinement of the small cells.

Is Treated All Right.
"He promised me he would do right if I would keep him out of those solitary confinement cells," Barton said. "He wants to be up here with the other prisoners. He is 'torn up' badly but is gradually getting control of himself. For a day or so after the sentence, he was not himself."

Allen said he had been treated well by the Eastland county officials.

"I get everything I want to eat and no one could have been shown any more respect and good treatment than I have been given by the officers. Of course all of us get a little short of cigarettes and those things, but that is our fault, I guess."

"Of course I am in a mess but I want you to do something about what was said about me cursing the jury."

He had the statement written on a piece of cheap writing paper when Barton called him to the door. It was written with a pencil and in a good clear specimen of handwriting. He had signed his name to it.

"Hyden wrote back from Amarillo," Allen said. "He got five years there for postoffice robbery. In his letter he said 'I've got 110 years now.'"

Hyden received 99 years in the same case and prior to that time had received six years in a trial at Plainview.

SOUZA NOT TO RETIRE.
By United Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—John Philip Souza doesn't intend to retire until he has to. "When I do retire," the 84-year-old musician explained, "when he and his famous band paid a brief visit to Milwaukee—"When I do retire you will pick up your newspaper some morning and say: 'Oh, look; Souza's dead!'"

PIGGLY WIGGLY
"All Over the World"

Presenting New Fall Styles
GLOBE
320 MAIN STREET

Radio Time
—don't be satisfied with anything less than a perfect set. Come in... see the different models offered by R. C. A. A set to suit most every one.

Durham & Pettitt
Jewelry, Music, Radios

What Are You Seeking—
—Successful men and women in every walk of life are customers of the "Citizens State" because they have found distinct advantages in banking here.

CITIZENS STATE BANK
United States Depository for Postal Savings

Will Bury Man Alive Tonight

The midway at the John Francis shows was thronged last evening with pleasure seekers and the attendance the opening night of the shows here was the largest of any previous stands, according to officials of the Francis shows.

All the shows were in full swing and many favorable comments were heard on the many high class attractions.

Nine of the ten rides of the shows were in operation. The miniature railway train will be ready this evening, it is said.

The "Hey-Dey," one of the new rides was the center of attraction and hundreds of people enjoyed the thrills of the ups and downs and the side swipes.

One of the features of the shows is the wax figure show. These figures were made at a cost of approximately \$65,000, according to F. H. Owen. The figures represent practically all the leading lawless characters of the United States, including Edward Hickman, Ruth Snyder and the James boys.

The Bug House was also well patronized. This attraction is one of four carried in the United States, it is said. The house is all glass and the puzzle is to find your way out after you enter.

The Rattlesnake den is one of the interesting shows. Approximately 30 huge rattlers were taken from a den near San Angelo and are on exhibition.

Ranger Times newboys will be the guests of the John Francis shows this evening and will take in all the shows and rides. F. H. Owen will be in charge of the boys.

The Memo will be buried alive tonight for 100 hours without food or water in the Palace of Wonders.

A MODERN JONAH
The tale of Jonah and the whale is not incredible, according to the Rev. John Ambrose Wilson, Oxford scholar, who has devoted long research to an attempt to document the Biblical story.

"When James Bartley, one of the crew of the whaler Star of the East, was swallowed by a whale in 1891 near the Falkland Islands, he emerged the next day, after his shipmates had captured the whale, with his hands, face and neck permanently bleached a sickly white by the action of the whale's gastric juices," he says. "I wouldn't advise anyone else to try to book passage on a whale," he adds.

RACCOON BEND—Humble Oil Company, Valley Oil Corporation's No. 3 Gutowsky came in flowing 4,000 barrels pipe line oil daily.

Hollywood Film Shop

BY GEORGE H. BEALE
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD.—"Let's give the little girl a hand," Sally Eilers, the little girl, it.

MacK Sennett picked her out of the extra ranks just a year ago and now she is one of the most promising comers in screenland.

As a mark of that promise she will play the lead in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's version of Milt Gross' "Nize Baby."

SALLY EILERS
Scores of girls were tested for the role and just two days before the picture went into production Miss Eilers became a free lance, took the test and won the part.

Harold Waldridge, a New York youth, will play opposite Miss Eilers as Louie Dot Dope.

Miss Eilers got her first real break in pictures when Sennett signed her to a five-year contract and featured her in his personally directed "The Goodbye Kiss."

Although the picture itself didn't cause any great sensation, Miss Eilers attracted considerable attention. So much attention, in fact that she was selected as one of the 13 Wampas Baby Stars of 1928.

Sennett momentarily stopped production at his studio and Miss Eilers ran into a long period of inactivity.

Then by mutual agreement her contract with Sennett was dissolved and Miss Eilers won the "Nize Baby" assignment.

There appears to be a surprising movement toward the free-lancing ranks and more than a score of prominent players now are not under contract to any studio.

Miss Eilers explains her own action as follows:
"I have wanted to free-lance since I finished 'The Goodbye Kiss' because I felt I wasn't getting much opportunity at the Sennett Studio."

"I think it will be a lot of fun to work at different studios all the time and then I'll be able to have a say as to what kind of roles I'm going to play."

Miss Eilers was recently named defendant in a \$20,000 damage suit after an automobile driven by her collided with and overturned a milk truck.

A gorilla is said to live to be 84 years old. Wonder how he manages to do without using some good cigaret that has been tested by blindfolded smokers?

Motor Exhibit At State Fair to Be Southwest's Peak

DALLAS.—In line with the general plan to make the 1928 State Fair of Texas the greatest and most interesting ever held, the directors in charge of the automotive show have evolved a plan which will result in the most novel and the largest motor exhibit ever held in the Southwest, far exceeding in the number of attractions the annual shows at St. Louis and Kansas City, according to Phil Prather, in charge of that section of the State Fair.

The automotive section in the manufacturers' building has been enlarged to take in all the new features, it is said. There will be eight divisions this year, instead of only two as in years past. These will be the regular display of new 1929 models of passenger cars, continuous demonstrations of cars in action on a track inside the building, a complete exhibition of shop and garage equipment in action, special factory exhibits, general accessory and equipment exhibits, an immense exhibit of motor buses, educational exhibit for motorists and an exhibit of airplanes including the newest and largest passenger planes.

"The automotive show alone will be well worth anybody's time to come to Dallas to see, regardless of the thousands of other attractions at the State Fair," said Mr. Prather.

Superior Dairy Ration
A. J. Ratliff
Phone 109 Ranger

Ranger Chief Egg Mash
(No orange pulp or applesauce)
\$3.25 per 100 lbs.
K. C. JONES MLC. CO.
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Speed's Bakery Products
Excell All.
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Funeral Directors, Embalmers
Years of Experience
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By plumbers who know how and snap into it.
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RANGER IRON AND METAL CO.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers
In All Kinds of Pipe, Oil
Well Supplies and Junk
Phone 330 Ranger Box 1106

BLACK & WHITE MOTOR COMPANY
General Automobile
Repairing
215 Elm Street Ranger

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

JUMBO ICE CREAM SODA
OIL CITY PHARMACY
Ranger

Ranger Dry Goods Co.
The Place Where Your Money Buys More

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield"

To the Men of the Byrd Expedition:

WE thank you for your vote of confidence. Picked men, as you are, able, courageous, strong of heart and "sound in wind and limb" what better testimonial could there be than such an indication of your preference. May Chesterfields continue to "Satisfy" during the long two years ahead, and may you have the best of fortune in your great adventure and a safe return.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

MILD ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY—AND YET THEY SATISFY

EL PASO'S INVASION AROUSES

Heavy Experienced Team Will Give Cisco a Real Test Friday.

The outstanding high school game perhaps of the entire state this week will be played in Cisco on Friday at 3:30 when the Lobos resist the invasion of the strong El Paso eleven.

"Doc" Stewart, former coach of the University of Texas, and now coach of the State School of Mines is understood to have a hand in training the El Paso team and others who aid are Mack Saxton and Olle, former Longhorn stars. The far west team is rated as heavy, experienced, smart and fast.

Fourteen letter men, including a halfback weighing 220 pounds, are the basis of El Paso's determination to wipe out the stain of last year's 13-6 defeat at the hands of Cisco.

Little, the Lobo flash, is being hailed as one of the most sensational running backs in the history of Texas high school football. He is small but swift and shifty. He changes pace and alters direction so quickly that it seems uncanny, the way in which he eludes tacklers.

The El Paso-Cisco game has caused widespread discussion and fans from such widely-separated points as Stephenville, Strawn, Baird, Cross Plains, Stamford, Coleman, Albany and Anson plan to attend. A crowd of 6,000 is estimated.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO BRECK FOR THE BIG GAME

Abilene All Worked Up About The T. C. U. Simmons Battle Saturday

Special to The Times. FORT WORTH—Confusion was reigning supreme in the Texas Christian University Horned Frog camp the first part of this week. Just when Matty Bell had apparently decided upon his first team line up, the smoke and fire of the Daniel Baker game of last Saturday completely upset the whole plan.

Matty started the fray with what he believed to be the best material in his camp. But the starters played such poor football that the Purple was in danger of going under in the first quarter. In fact, the Hill Billies missed a field goal by inches in the first few minutes to play.

Then Matty began to shoot in substitutes, and in the second period, with most of his so-called second team on the field, the Frogs seemed to come to life. Flashing a driving and passing attack, this team soon pushed over the first Frog marker that started the hard fighting Billies on the road to their 21-0 defeat.

Then in the third quarter, when the Purple came back on the field in the form of their "third" team, things really began to happen and from this time on the Christians steadily outplayed their foes.

But the victory hardly pleased Coaches Bell and Kubale for now they have no knowledge of what their "first" team is. So many of the reserves flashed heads-up, smart football that the coaches are in a dilemma as to who should get first call.

In the first place, the work of Howard Grubbs, who substituted at quarter in the third period was one of the outstanding features of the afternoon. Grubbs field-generated, passed, plunged tackle and whipped around ends for the Frogs' second marker. But the team was Ed Sain, who took over the team in the second period and carried it to the first touchdown, and who tossed some of the prettiest passes of the game.

And there was Merlin Toler who started at quarter but was shifted to half, and whose heads-up game gave the Frogs their last two opportunities. On two occasions Merlin snagged passes, that had been batted down by Billy secondary, before they were grounded. One was for a touchdown and the other placed the ball in striking distance.

Then there were Cy Leland, Harry Akers, Virgil Roberts, Red Eddleman and Buzz Morgan in the backfield who gave good accounts of themselves. Noble Atkins, Red Moore, Lester Beumbelow, Fain Reynolds and Howard Baxter showed plenty of stuff in the line.

So when the Frogs take the field next Saturday at Breckenridge against Frank Bridges' Simmons' Cowboys, the Purple may appear to be a hybrid of stars, veterans and novices. "For there is one thing certain," says Matty, "you've gotta be in there fighting or somebody's gonna be in your place."

ABILENE—Over 500 students and 200 downtown fans are expected to entrain for Breckenridge on the special train which has been chartered by Simmons University for the trip to the Simmons-T. C. U. game at the Stephens County capital Saturday. This announcement was made Monday and tickets were placed on sale.

Realizing the importance of the Cowboy-Frog contest, at least half of the student body of 1,000 will go, according to student leaders who are promoting the sale of tickets. These, together with several hundred exes from over West Texas, will form a rooting unit for the Cowboys as they fight for their big chance to topple a Southwestern conference team and strengthen their bid for a berth in that organization.

Rookie From Texas Made Good



CARL HUBBELL

Here's Carl Hubbell, rookie hurler from the Texas League who joined the New York Giants late in the season and who proved an important cog in the pennant drive of the New Yorkers. Hubbell is regarded as a great pitching prospect by John McGraw.

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY

By GEORGE KIRKSLEY. A new type of football will be introduced to eastern gridiron fans this week when Southern Methodist University from Dallas, Texas, plays the Army at West Point.

The first team from Texas ever to invade the East, S. M. U. will bring a dazzling pass attack which has sent many great teams in the southwest and middle west hurrying to defeat during the past five years to pit against Army's veteran eleven.

The S. M. U. Mustangs crushed Missouri's powerful eleven last fall with an aerial offensive that rolled up 32 points—one of the largest scores ever amassed against a Missouri team. The 1927 Missouri Valley champions beat Northwestern the next Saturday, 24 to 19.

In the last five years S. M. U. has lost only four games and stands second to Notre Dame in games won and lost over that period. From 1923 through 1927, the Mustangs have scored 936 points to their opponents' 222 points. Only Texas A. and M. (twice), Oklahoma University and Centenary College have beaten S. M. U. during the past five years. The Mustangs have played eight international games during that period and lost only one, to Oklahoma, 9 to 0, in 1925.

The S. M. U. eleven has lost Gerald Mann, the little blue streak who outshone Bruce Caldwell, Ed Connor, Gibby Welch and other eastern stars in the East-West game at San Francisco at the close of last season, but has another brilliant quarterback in Sammy Reed who has been Mann's shadow the past two years.

Ray Morrison, the former Vanderbilt star who was picked by Grantland Rice as one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time, has schooled Reed to take up the torch carried so brightly in the south-west by Mann for the past three years.

Almost a replica of Mann in size and actions, Reed is the key of the Mustang's baffling pass attack. Weighing slightly more than 150 pounds and built close to the ground, Reed has the hands of a giant. He can toss a football through a barrel at 20 yards, according to Horace S. McCoy, of the Dallas (Texas) Journal and outstanding football authority of the southwest.

The Mustangs under Morrison have developed the pass in all its variations and have reached such perfection in handling the pigskin as to think nothing of passing on any down, at any stage of the game and at any spot on the field.

While the pass is the Mustangs' greatest single weapon, it is by no means their dangerous weapon. In Rodman Home, a trimly-built 170-pound halfback who runs with a serpentine motion, S. M. U. has the Southwest's greatest ball carrier. Home runs with his hips and once in a broken field is harder than a scared deer to halt. His one fault is his addiction to fumbling at critical moments.

The Mustangs have other star backs in Ross Love, a 790 pounder and stop for a parade at Cisco. Led by the Cowboy band and the Cowgirls, pep organization, over 500 students and faculty members will parade. Scores of others who are coming in cars are expected to swell the total of Abilene fans to 1,000.

The train will leave Abilene around ten o'clock, run on the Texas and Pacific tracks to Cisco where it will run over the Cisco-Northeastern line to Breckenridge.

Whoofus Whiffletree's Woozy Wonderings

There is one team that Waco is not scaring. Says the San Angelo Standard: "The big scores Waco is amassing in her test games throw no fear into the hearts of the Bobcats. Waco never has scored on San Angelo and there is doubt Waco will score on San Angelo for several seasons to come."

This light-hearted attitude reminds us of Bill Arp, the Georgia Confederate who declared at the end of the war, in speaking of the Yankees: "Well, I killed as many of them as they did of me."

In the Brownwood Bulletin we read, concerning Daniel Baker reserves: "The Hill Billy second stringers had never played together before, in fact had never even scrimmaged as a team." This is the aggregation that the Abilene Eagles defeated 13 to 0 Friday.

"Goober" Keyes, scrappy little Lobo quarterback of last season, was the star of the Abilene Christian college-John Tarleton game that the Plowboys won last week. The tiny chap is quarterback of A. C. C.

Fans will recall the broad-shouldered quarterback, Campbell, that Abilene had two seasons ago. He was the outstanding man in the 68-0 victory for the Texas School of Mines against New Mexico State Teachers college last week.

Little Davis-Elkins sunk the Navy, 2 to 0. Sounds like a baseball score, but it's not. Honk Irvin, the greatest tackle in the history of the Interscholastic League of Texas, is tackle for Davis-Elkins. The huge Honk played two seasons at Cisco. Last year, his team nearly defeated the Army—had West Pointers trailing in the final quarter but Cliff Jones flung in reserves and wore Davis-Elkins down as that school has a very small squad.

Randolph college won over McMurry college at Cisco. Olney Cubs, a class B team, must be unusually strong or Wichita Falls Coyotes, always contenders for the district championship in A circles, is exceptionally weak this season. Olney won, 12 to 0. It was the Coyotes' first team though not every regular started, according to press dispatches.

Stephenville Yellow Jackets seem to have "come back." In 1923, they met Abilene in the district finals. The next year they met Cisco for the A and B title of the district. As we recall, they were not so good in '25 but everyone recalls that in 1926 they defeated Ranger in the first conference game of the season and were very much in the district race. Last year—with Bull Johnson, Ollie Little, Britton and Cecil Johnson gone—the Yellow Jackets went into eclipse. Now they seem to be again in the running as they defeated Hico 65 to 0 the other day. Stephenville is in class B, having decided after the 1926 season to enter that classification.

And now may we be permitted to say that of all the feeble-minded things that sports writers do, this thing of guessing scores seems to us about the most idiotic. We read in one column something like this:

T. C. U. 20, Daniel Baker 6. One moment's reflection will convince most readers how utterly and completely absurd this guesswork is. Had the guesser said that T. C. U. would score three touchdowns and the opposition would score one or that T. C. U. would win by margin of two touchdowns, there might be some logic. But to say that T. C. U. will make three touchdowns and will miss one try for the extra point and that Daniel Baker will score one touchdown and will not make the kick is showing as great insight into the future—and about as accurate—as a gypsy fortune-teller shows.

It is extremely difficult to do any scientific estimating as to scores of teams—both of which you have seen in action several times—much less to estimate scores on a game between two eleven men who never saw before. In the words of Mr. Coolidge, it's not the heat, it's the stupidity.

Oil belt grid prestige took a jolt Monday when another class A loop member lost. San Angelo Bobcats went down, 13 to 0, before Howard Payne College reserves. Last year, the Bobcats beat the H. P. Subs.

San Angelo joined Brownwood in having lost a practice game as the Lions bowed, 7 to 0, to Dublin, a Class B team, last week. The Bobcats were outwished and gave only flashes of the form they showed 10 days before in defeating Ballinger 25 to 2 to open the season.

Hamberlin and McCamey gained most of the ground for the Bobcats in the H. P. game with passes from Baker to Haley adding materially. The Angelo team made six first downs to nine for the collegians. Big Spring will invade San Angelo Friday.

The Mane Little Betty was viewing the various animal exhibits at the zoo with wide-eyed interest. Passing before the lion's cage she asked her mother: "Does he always wear a fur neckpiece in the summer time?"

David Lloyd George: "The Kellogg pact should build a bridge of reinforced concrete between the British and American peoples, their common ideals, their common resource and resourcefulness, in the cause of peace and of human progress."

Edward S. Martin: "The greatest advantage that can come now to the United States is neither an extension of power nor of territory, nor an increase in wealth; it is an understanding of its duty to the world."

Alexander Brinn: "Let us strive unceasingly to bridge the chasm of alienation and prejudice which has been and is keeping good men from understanding and co-operating with each other."

E. E. Valle: "What is wanted for the success of emigration is the desire in the individual to go to the colonies and not the desire of the Government to send him there."

OUT OUR WAY



Hooks and Slides

Leave 'Em With Smiles. The Washington Senators have a good chance to finish in the first division this year and if they do it will be a compliment for Bucky Harris.

Especially it will be a compliment if Harris leaves the Washington club this winter for it will be a fine record that he will leave behind him.

Although there are good reasons to be certain that Harris will not manage the Senators next year, he isn't saying anything and Clarke Griffin also is keeping his plans to himself.

"We think we have done well this season," Harris said on his last western trip. "We were playing very good at the close of the season when Goslin's arm came around."

Good Team Anyway. "And whether I am in charge of the club or not I think Washington will have a winning team in 1929. Griff has bought some very promising young pitchers. West is a great young ball player. Goslin has recovered his arm. Jones ought to have at least one more good season. And Sam Rice and Joe Judge look like they will go on forever."

How Are You, Pete. If the ball players were certain what kind of shape old Pete Alexander is in they would be prepared to do some serious speculating on the Cardinals, if they get into the world series.

Players usually support the representatives of their own league in the series and the American League players would go heavy on either the Yankees or the Athletics if they knew about Alex.

One of the smartest men in the American League said a few days ago:

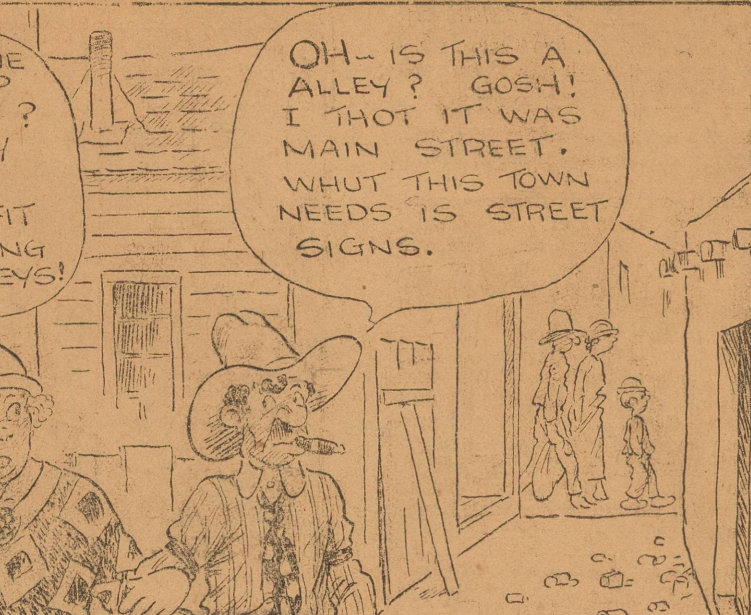
"If old Alex is right he ought to be good for two games and he could work relief in two more games. There's no limit to what he can do. We have no way of knowing, though, whether he's right or off. If he's right he could carry my dough."

Swell Spot for Strib. In signing Young Strubbling to a contract to fight exclusively for him and in applying the ballyhoo to him, Tex Rickard may not be so dumb as some of the critics thought when he seemed to discover rather suddenly that there was a Young Strubbling.

The youngster seems to be in a great spot to rush through the mob during the winter and enter the outdoor campaign next year as the outstanding man of the class.

Strubling at least is in condition and in fighting shape. Sharkey, Palino and Hanson have been out of the game for months. Risko fought himself stale, Delaney was to fight his way back into good grace and Heeney may never come back.

Money Player



The baseball players term a fellow who is at his best when the going is tough and the shoe pinches tightest a "money player." And they say Gordon Cochrane, who is rated the best catcher in the major leagues, is the best money player on the Philadelphia American League roster. Cochrane is shown here.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—Commenting upon the result of the amateur golf championship, an important New York paper said in an editorial—"Jones is now sitting among the asphalt." It was the Morning World. . . . It was a prominent golf writer left Brae Burn after the amateur and went to Hot Springs for the woman's championship. . . . And said the joint was "refreshing to the eye as well as to the hitherto exuviating epidermis" . . . Blame Tooney for that. . . . Groin, the young Washington pitcher, has the man of Evin on his come. . . . And he says the pitching is harder in the American League than the pitching he saw when he was with the Pirates. . . . Bill McCarthy, gated once as the Pacific Coast League pres, may become the pres again when Harry Williams is gated. The American League players say there are only three pitchers in the National. . . . Beanton, Griffith and Vance.

When you wonder what to cook Eat Barbecue. We cook it right and sell it hot. Bring your bucket and get the gravy. THE JAMESONS'

"ME AND THE BOY FRIEND" You know them, bless their hearts. A pair of youngsters, really, in spite of their self-reliant air and their fast-vanishing teens. The girl—slim, clear-eyed, merry; the boy—flippant, a bit arrogant, full of secret, earnest plans for success.

They like each other. They go to the movies together, dance, quarrel a bit. They don't believe in early marriages. But her eyes shine when she speaks of him. "Me and the boy friend."

One of these days, suddenly, they'll be grown up. Man and wife, those fearless youngsters. A home to plan, life to face. A budget, a savings account, economies.

They'll make mistakes, but they'll learn quickly. She'll begin to be canny in the spending of money—to question prices and values. She'll begin to read about the things she plans to buy, to find out all she can about them. She'll become a regular reader of advertisements.

They'll help her to become the capable, wise housewife she wants so much to be. They'll tell her what clothes are best and what prices to pay for them. They'll tell her about the foods to buy, the electric appliances, the linoleums and draperies. They'll help her, as the advertisements in this newspaper can help you.

And she'll meet her responsibilities and fulfill her duties easily and well. She won't become a tired, flustered, inefficient drudge. Because her home will be modern, attractive, well-run, she'll keep young—through the speedy years she'll retain much of that shining-eyed, merry freshness. She and the "boy friend."

Advertisements are wise counselors for housewives, young and old

Times Publishing Co. PUBLISHERS OF RANGER TIMES EASTLAND TELEGRAM

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CIRCULATION"

NEW YORK

(By Wm. M. Myers)

Meditations of a Rambler: The crowd always standing around Mayor Walker's car in City Hall park... The giggling girls who stand near the waiting cars of matinee idols in the Broadway zone... One smile from the star of a musical show and they rush to the music shops to buy all the records he ever made... What has become of the old-style stock show where the customers were invited on the stage to meet the east every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon? And do they make hat-pins any more?

The bent, old man on Seventh avenue who sells pencils and reads the American Mercury in his spare moments... And the old lady paper seller who sings sweet, old-fashioned tunes as she saunters along West 42nd street... A chorus girl crossing Broadway gives the traffic policeman a flower from her corsage... Always looks funny to see a big policeman blush... Can't tell a girl's blush in New York any more... Thanks to the drug stores.

A fat man with a tiny dog on a leash... And a slip of a girl pulled along by a police dog... An automobile parked near Roxy's with a

666

Cures Chills and Fever
Intermittent, Remittent And
Bilious Fever Due to Malaria.
It Kills the Germs.

WRECKER SERVICE

First class repair work.
Chrysler Service.
LONE STAR GARAGE
319 Walnut St. Phone 599

Finished Bundles

Try our family finished bundles—you'll be surprised at the low cost.

Ranger Steam Laundry

N. O. White, Prop.
0—LODGE NOTICES
Called meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p. m. Work in E. A. degree. E. M. GLAZNER, W. M. F. E. LANGSTON, Sec.

3—HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—An experienced waitress. Call at Southland Hotel.
WANTED—Girl to stay at my home during nights. Apply D. Joseph at Joseph's.

1—SPECIAL NOTICES

Will the party who took the large blue basket through mistake from the West Texas Clinic please return it or call Mrs. Geo. Shearer?

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

NICELY furnished 5-room house, fully modern. 413 Travis. Phone 630-W.
FOR RENT—5-room unfurnished house. Call 517. Jack Blackwell, 929 Vitalous street.
FOR RENT—3-room house, near Cooper school. 315 Pine St.
FOR RENT—Five-room house, \$12.50 per month. Phone 412-J.
11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—2-room apartment in private home. \$25.00 a month. No children. Apply 431 N. Marston St.
FOR RENT—Two-room apartment across street from fire station.
FOR RENT—Two-room apartment. Everything furnished, \$20 per month. Near school. 617 Spring road.
FURNISHED apartments for rent at Wier Rooms.

12—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Maize heads, phone 9006-F2, A. L. Duffer.

14—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE CHEAP—5 1/4 acres of land on Strawn highway. See R. C. Wilson at Boyd Motor Co.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

7-ROOM modern house for sale. Phone 496 or call 1009 Desdemona blvd.

22—POULTRY & PET STOCK

WANTED TO BUY—Good milk cows. G. & H. Dairy, Ranger.

23—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Used cars that are priced to meet your terms.
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe
1925 Hudson Coupe
1926 Chevrolet Touring
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1927 Dodge Roadster
1927 Chrysler "70" Coupe.
HODGES MOTOR CO.

GOOD USED CARS, worth the money. Dee Sanders Motor Co., Superior Garage, 405 S. Seaman st., Eastland.

1927 Buick Coupe.
1927 Pontiac Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Touring
1924 Buick Master Touring Car A-1 condition.

1925 Studebaker Touring.
1927 Chevrolet two-door sedan.
1925 Dodge Coupe.
1924 Ford Four-door Sedan.
All of above cars in good condition.

BOYD MOTOR CO.

Used Cars

Of unusual value offered by
Sivalls Motor Co.

Hawaiian license plate... The Park avenue apartment doorman who was once a Russian imperial army general... The girl demonstrating fountain pens in a drug store window spilling the ink and the crowd laughing as she flees the scene... A stout man weighing himself on a street machine and the crowd laughing at him as he steps off.

Two men in full dress, accompanied by two evening-gowned ladies riding along Fifth avenue in an ancient cab driven by an ancient driver... There is something fascinating about these old cabbies. Same as there is about the old lady of the other days who says "For lands sake" or "Bye and bye"... Echoes of the gas-lit and horsecar days... A pretty girl eating an apple as she strolls through Central park... Sacrifices half of it to appease a mounted police horse who turned to her with hopeful eyes.

The new strange fish at the Aquarium... The portrait of old Peter Stuyvesant in The Roosevelt's Hendrik Hudson room... Roger, the chef, who looks like an opera star in street clothes... Tommy Longman, the gentleman boxer from Philadelphia sauntering up Broadway with his manager, Joe Smith... BMy N. Van, the comedian who owns a soap factory... Taxis with feminine make-up mirrors.

A hectic day on the New York stock exchange echos in Harlem, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Jersey. The grocer at the corner, in a section 20 miles from Wall street, has his money tied up in this or that and is in constant communication with his downtown broker. The tailor, the baker, the druggist—they all play the market in New York.

When I asked my delicatessen man the other day if business was good he laughed and asked if I had a copy of a paper containing the closing stock prices. Three customers waited as he waded through the lists and finally emitted a loud whoopee. He had cleaned up \$1,400. It would take a good many weeks to sell that much eggs, butter and cheese.

New York has the reputation of being gay but actually it is not. Posters depicting "Broadway After Midnight" may look thrilling in the light of a country wayside, but the street is quite tame. To strangers in town, hunting for a place where they can discover some real dare-devilery is the hardest task they could undertake. The night clubs and a few of the musical shows are the only places where there is any real excitement, and many of these are tamer than the stranger hopes for.

Not long ago a fellow came to Broadway with a year's savings "to paint the town red" but he went back home with most of his money. The night clubs failed to offer the thrills he expected, he quickly passed up the shows because they didn't pep things up enough and gave it all up as a bad job.

There was a woman at one of the hotels recently who walked hopefully up to one of the assistant managers with the question "Where can I go in New York to be shocked?" The manager thought hard for a minute and then confessed he couldn't think of a solitary place.

Color in the home seems to be the thing these days. If your home is up to the minute the kitchen is green, the library red, the bedroom orchid and the guest room yellow, orange or pink. "Do come up to the house," someone will say, "you haven't been around since the smoking room is purple." You hear color scheme chatter until you're green in the face.

Even perambulators are going in for bright colors. In Central Park the other day I saw a yellow

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WITH CIRCUS DAY ONLY THREE DAYS AWAY FRECKLES AND ALL HIS FRIENDS ARE BUSY GETTING EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR THE BIG DAY— ONLY THREE DAYS NOW, FOLKS!!

HERE'S A LETTER THAT JUST CAME FOR YOU, BETTY!!

A LETTER FOR ME! NOW WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE COULD BE WRITING TO ME?? I DON'T KNOW ANYBODY IN THIS COUNTRY!

WHY IS IT FROM DADDY ANY OVER IN AFRICA—AM! IT SEEMS LIKE YEARS AGO SINCE WE LEFT HIM OVER THERE!

Dear Betty:— It seems like eternal ages have passed since you left for America. I trust that you are enjoying the visit with your friends here and my work is drawing me to a close—it might develop that I may have an opportunity to come to America before so long to map out campaigns for other missionary expeditions— Would you like to see your daddy? I had a letter from my little girl— Had a letter from my little girl— Had a letter from my little girl—

WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF DADDY REALLY WOULD COME TO AMERICA?? I LIKE IT HERE AND ALL THAT BUT THERE'S NOBODY QUITE LIKE YOUR OWN DADDY!!

MOMIN' POP

-IF HE DIDN'T KNOW ENOUGH TO GET OUT OF TOWN AND THAT WE ARE OUT TO GET HIM, THIS IS ONE WAY TO HUSH HIM UP

-WE'LL DRINE UP ALONGSIDE HIM AT THE CURB—NO BUNGLING NOW, EVERY MAN HAS HIS JOB

HERE HE COMES! IF HE KNEW WHAT WE HAVE UP OUR SLEEVES FOR HIM, OH, BABY!

ALL SET? HERE WE GO!

-BELIEVE ME, AFTER ALL THE THINGS THAT'S HAPPENED T'ME LATELY I'M TAKIN' NO CHANCES ON THE SIDE STREETS—THEY DON'T CATCH ME

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1928. BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Cowan

Special Days At The State Fair

More than 47 designations of special days have been made by the State Fair of Texas for celebration by various counties, sections, and organizations, it has been announced by Roy Rupard, secretary of the organization.

East Texas is celebrating the day on Thursday, Oct. 11, while West Texas will celebrate on Tuesday, Oct. 16, Mr. Rupard announced.

Following is the list of special days: Saturday, Oct. 6—"Golden Key" Day, Texas A. and M. Day, Seawane Day.

Sunday, Oct. 7—All Church Day, German Societies Day.

Monday, Oct. 8—G. A. R. and W. R. C., Agricultural Exhibitors Day.

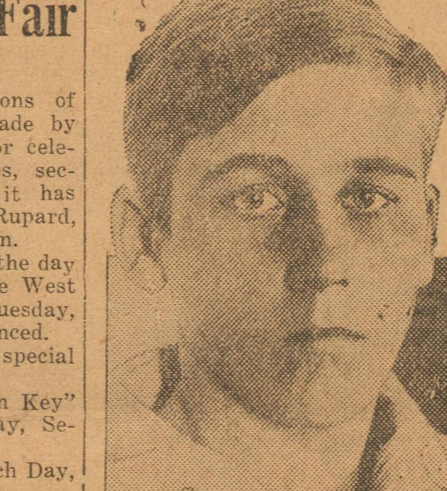
Wednesday, Oct. 10.—County Commissioners Day, East Texas Chamber of Commerce Day, Smith County Day, Gregg County Day.

Friday, Oct. 12—Children's Day, Waco Day, Columbus Day, Press Day, VanZandt County Day.

Saturday, Oct. 13—Traveling Men's Day, All College Day, Texas Commercial Executives' Day, Texas Legislators' Day, Red Men's Day, Titus County-Mt. Pleasant Day.

Sunday, Oct. 14.—All Texas Day, Security Benefit Day, Spanish War

On Murder Farm



While a widespread search was under way for Gordon Northcott, 21, on whose chicken ranch near Los Angeles 11 boys are believed to have been butchered and murdered, police are holding his father, Cyrus Northcott (below). The story of the murders was told by Sanford Clark, 15, (above) cousin of young Northcott, who lived on the ranch.

Veterans Day, Rainbow Division Veterans Day, Czech-Slovak Day, "B" Battery, 133rd Field Artillery Day, Texas Deaf Day.
Monday, Oct. 15.—S. W. Dairy Association Day, Gimmers' Day.
Tuesday, Oct. 16—Confederate Veterans Day, Fort Worth Day, West Texas Day.
Wednesday, Oct. 17—Kentucky Day.
Thursday, Oct. 18—Louisiana Day, American Radio Relay League, Ellis County Day.
Friday, Oct. 19.—R. O. T. C. Day, Texas Federation of Music Clubs Day.
Saturday, Oct. 20—Houston Day, Mustang Day, Rice Day.
Sunday, Oct. 21.—Closing Day.

Proposals!

A glance at her blonde loveliness tells better than words why this beautiful New York City girl has received such flattering proposals from kings of movie and stage land. She's Collette Francis, of 255 East 25th St., Brooklyn; now one of the charmers in the Broadway hit, "Rio Rita."
Miss Francis says: "Since I've been on the stage, so many people have asked me what I do to get the beautiful golden gleam and sparkle in my hair that I am beginning to think I'm really taking wonderful care of it. I really never thought much about it. What I do is so simple. Like so many of my girl friends here in New York, I just put a little Danderine on my brush each time I use it. That keeps my hair silky and gleaming, makes it easy to dress and holds it like I arrange it, for hours. My scalp was very dry and I had a lot of dandruff when I first started on it, but all of that trouble stopped quickly. And Danderine keeps my hair so clean I don't need to shampoo half as often, now."
Danderine removes that oily film from your hair and gives it new life and lustre. It isn't oily and doesn't show. It gives tone and vigor to the scalp. The generous bottles are just 35c at any drug or toilet counter. A delicately fragrant necessity for the well-groomed girl.

DRILLING REPORT

J. P. Morris No. 1; plugging record; Coleman county, Wm. Weber survey; 80 acres.
R. L. Wise No. 1; plugging record; Brown county, Garcia, Montez & Doren and other lands survey; 626.6 acres.
P. and A. Diggs, Chap Eads Nos. 4 and 5; intentions to plug 10-5-28. Brown county, Jeremiah Day survey; 40 acres.
Humble Oil & Refining company, J. H. Allen "A" No. 5; intention to drill 9-28-28. Brown county, Juan Delgado survey No. 241; 70 acres. Depth 1200 feet.
Hurley Oil Company, Lydia H. Payne No. 1; intention to drill 9-25-28. Taylor county, section 52; block 19; T. & P. Ry survey; 80 acres. Depth 2600 feet.
W. L. Gunter No. 1; intention to plug 9-29-28. Jones county, section 34; block 18; T. & P. Ry survey; 80 acres.

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Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

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Farmer Hunt More Than City Men, Figures Show

The farmer, more, perhaps, than the city man, is a hunter, for the man on a farm has more opportunities to hunt as frequently all he need do is pick up a gun and walk a few hundred yards from the farmhouse to find game. Because of that fact, it is likely that most of the shot-guns owned in the United States are in the hands of rural dwellers.

Further, taking the country as a whole, it is on farms that most of the game birds and game animals are to be found. But, of course, state-owned lands provide for the enjoyment of shooting by thousands of gunners. Usually, shooting is better on public lands than on the average farm. However, the farm can and should be as good a place for small game, especially birds, as a state-owned tract. Still, the official and unofficial reports disclose that the mortality rate of game on farms is especially high owing to lack of control of "vermin"—as the natural enemies of game are called.

Absence of necessary cover is also a factor both in mortality of game and in failure to attract wild life to farms. This condition is largely due to the destruction of natural cover by farming operations. These observations are based on the composite opinion of sportsmen in various parts of the country.

Many are of the belief that the situation could be greatly improved by education efforts along the line of instruction as to the kinds of cover required for various species of game. Concerning the subject of cover, the department of agriculture Farmer's Bulletin No. 1521 states:

"The favorite resorts of upland game fowl have long been known as coverts, no doubt on account of their being admirably adapted to covering or concealing the birds. Such coverts are usually characterized by an abundance of low but dense and stiff or thorny shrubbery, together with luxuriant growths of grasses and weeds. These plants supply also an important part of the food of the birds.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

C. E. Moore and Dot Mobley, Cisco.

Rufus Cox and Naomi Guest, Eastland.

C. B. Adams and Faye Burgamy, D. M. Olkate and Ada M. Desardorf, Fort Worth.

Sam R. Kirkpatrick and Ester E. Yonker, Ranger.

Weland R. Marshall and Isla Mae Webb, Pioneer.

Walter Carter and Mamie Lovett, Eastland.

Chester Ryan and Florida Brylles, Cisco.

Jess Armstrong and Ollie McCamey, Rising Star.

J. H. Nail and Lonie Belle Colbert, Albany.

S. G. Roberts and Christine Grover, Baird.

M. G. Martin and Imogene Morris, Ranger.

Bryan Clinton and Cornelia Rutherford, Seranton.

Seth Hallmark and Jewel Key, Lingleville.

R. E. Ward and Mineola Lovejoy, Coleman.

R. L. Wilson and Charlotte Bond, Cisco.

John David Johnson and Mable Susie Oglesby, Ranger.

H. Tankersley and Ada Hensley, Eastland.

Vernon Walker and Mary B. Miller, Ranger.

Raymond E. Parker and Eva Mae Hull, Cisco.

DRILLING REPORT

Records for September 29th, as follows:

Atkinson & Sandefur Oil Corporation, W. R. Hudspeh No. 1; intention to drill 9-29-28. Jones and Fisher counties; lot No. 22; Berry & Coggins sub-div. of Robinson pasture; E. Miles Survey; 100 acres. Depth 3000 feet.

Sinclair Oil and Gas company, C. A. Bickley No. 2; intention to drill 10-1-28. Jones county, block 18; section 50; T. & P. Ry Survey; 80 acres. Depth 2500 feet.

The Prairie Oil & Gas company, G. W. Klutts No. 1; well record, Callahan county, G. M. Vigil survey; small producer. Total depth 1793 feet. W. T. Wilson No. 1; well record, and plugging record; Callahan county, G. M. Vigil survey; dry hole.

W. W. Hines, J. E. Saunders No. 1; well record, and intention to plug 9-25-28. Jones county, Sec. 1; block 15; T. & P. survey; 40 acres.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Tad Thorne and Valerie West are married in a little chapel by the sea, with grandeur and a great deal of holiness.

"It's like Val," thought Sybil Thorne, whose love affairs had made plenty of talk. "She's making it seem complicated, but that doesn't make any difference. It comes untied these days, however elaborately it's tied."

Sybil, who worships her brother is exceedingly unhappy because she dislikes Valerie. Her own engagement to Craig Newhall fills her also with forebodings. Because, though Craig is fine and wealthy and handsome, Sybil does not really love him. Years before, her sweetheart, John Lawrence, marched away to war on eve of their marriage—and never returned.

Convinced that she can never be happy again, Sybil became engaged to Craig to make her dying father happy. But Mr. Thorne was dead before she could tell him, and now Sybil does not know what to do.

Val and Tad go to Canada for a wedding trip, and Sybil goes alone to their summer place at Wianno to prepare for the home-coming of the newlyweds.

Now go on with the story:

CHAPTER IX

The town was full of memories. The beach where Sybil had walked with John Lawrence. The lawns about the house where they had strolled in the moonlight. Everywhere she went a shadowy figure walked beside her. A tall, slim boy in khaki, with hair like gold, and Lovelight in his eyes.

It seemed to Sybil that she was closer to John there, where she learned to love him, than she had ever been anywhere else.

At night she found the place on the beach where he had kissed her first. And she stood, as she had stood that night, with her face to the sea, while the wind whipped her dress about her, and blew her hair where John's cheek should have been.

Then she put up her arms to nothingness, and raised her face to her phantom lover.

"Whatever I do," she whispered, "I'll love you still. Forever and forever, John."

The mist was rolling in in clouds when Craig found her on the sands. A little huddled figure, watching the tide creep up. He had driven down when Mrs. Thorne told him that Sybil was dead for the night, working with a charwoman from the village.

"I'll drive her home if she'll let me, and down again first thing in the morning," he promised. So he had hurried there and, finding the house deserted, had sought her on the beach.

"Sybil," he cried when he saw her there, "are you crazy, dear? It's cold as the devil out here, and damp. What are you doing, mooning away all by your lonesome?"

"Thinking about you," she lied lightly.

"Honest?"

He took her hand fondly, and she could see how happily he smiled. It was so easy for her to please him. Only a little word of affection—a loving smile.

"Sit down," she invited. "I want to tell you something."

He put the coat he carried about her, and she pillowed her head against his shoulder.

"Craig, I'm the unhappiest girl on earth."

"I know, honey."

His arm about her drew her gently closer.

"No, you don't, Craig. You think it's because John is dead, and daddy. And now Tad married. And mother and I at swords points, because we don't speak the same language. But that's not all of it, Craig. It's something inside of me, like poison. I don't know, exactly. Something that makes me bitter and rebellious—and miserable! Oh, Craig, you don't know."

"What do I think I do, dear?"

"Oh, it's dreadful, Craig! Everything's all gone wrong. My whole life. It's something worse than losing people. It's losing everything. Ideals and dreams . . . and hope."

"There's such an all-gone feeling. As if the bottom had simply dropped out of things. I wish I could make you understand."

"I do understand, Sybil."

"Craig, I'd make a rotten wife."

"You're a morbid little sweetheart, I'll say that for you."

"But I'm dreadfully serious, Craig. I don't think I ought to be married. . . feeling the way I do."

"You're all upset right now, honey. It's sort of a reaction after the wedding. You're tremendously high strung, you know. You let things affect you too much. Valerie's been getting your goat. I knew she would, from the minute I laid eyes on her."

"Tad's probably made a mistake. But, after all, that's his funeral. If you could only learn to take things as they are. But you're always rebellious. Seething inside all the time. Popping off like a little firecracker. You've got to learn to take life gracefully, Sybil. Bucking fate is a tough job. We can't do it, little girl. There's no use trying. Life's so much bigger than any of us."

"But Craig, look at me! I've lost everything. You can't expect me to fold my hands, and murmur, 'Thy will be done.' You can't expect me to just lie down, and let the gods of fate walk all over me."

"First, there was that dreadful war and my poor boy was led to slaughter. And, Craig, that drove me nearer insanity than you'll ever know. And then there were

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It seemed to Sybil that she was closer to John there, where she learned to love him, than she had ever been anywhere else.

the crazy years afterward, when we all went wild. Things happened then, dear, that I'd like to forget. If it hadn't been for my job, I'd have gone off the handle entirely.

"I loved that job, Craig. In the office from nine till five, busy every minute. Accomplishing things. Feeling important. All those contacts with worthwhile people. Part and parcel of achievements."

"It was glorious. I got so I stopped pitying myself. Introspection has always been my curse and there wasn't time for that sort of thing at Lothrop & Sons. Something doing every minute. That was my salvation."

"And then, of course, I had to give it all up, when daddy got so sick. And now—with daddy gone—an Tad—I'm like a fish out of water. High and dry on a rocky shore. Nothing to do, but think about it. It's a devil of a life, Craig."

"And mother doesn't make things any better. Oh, I suppose it sounds disloyal. But I'm not a very filial sort of a girl. I never could see why people assume that there's a sort of mystic bond between parents and progeny. I adored my father, because he was the most wonderful thing that ever lived. Not just because, by merest accident, he happened to be my father."

"And mother worships Tad in the same blind fashion. I can understand that all right. I suppose it gives a woman a home of her bone, blood of her blood," as they say. But as for me—I'm nothing to send telegrams home about. Mother was never particularly wild about me—not since I grew up and started to have a mind of my own."

"We're far apart as the poles, mother and I. Probably I sound like an awful egg, talking this way. Of course, I love mother. And God knows I feel sorry for her. But the woman who does our washing would be a darn sight more congenial."

"Sybil," he burrowed a little hollow in Craig's arm, and he held her closer. The only sound about them was the wavelets lapping at their feet.

"Craig," she said, "I ought to be muzzled. Shooting my idiotic head off like a darn fool. Talking in circles, and back where I began. What's it all about?"

"What is it for? We don't know where we're going, but we're on our way. That's about the size of it, Craig. Same old thing, day in and day out—life in and life out. Getting up in the morning, going to bed at night. Laughing, crying, fighting, praying. Talk—talk—talk. Human cattle. Stepping on each other's neck. Or getting stepped on. Squabbling with the other cattle. Torn by greed and sex. Reproducing ourselves. The endless procession. On and on. . . What's it all about?"

"Sybil, there's a poem by Oscar Wilde—a beautiful thing called 'Parthena'. And it begins like this: 'I am too young to live without desire. Too young are thou to waste this summer night Asking those idle questions which of old Man sought of seer and oracle, and no reply was told. Vex not thy soul with dead philosophy, Have we not lips to kiss with, Hearts to love and eyes to see?'"

"Sybil, I want a kiss."

And when she had given him her lips, she settled herself again in his arms.

"I guess I'm getting old, Craig. I haven't had an honest-to-God thrill in ages."

Legion Leaders

These four men will take prominent parts in the forthcoming convention of the American Legion at San Antonio, Tex. At the top is Scott W. Lucas, judge advocate of the legion; center are Rev. Gill Robb Wilson (left), national chaplain, and Eben Putnam, national historian. Below is Bowman Elder, national treasurer.

DRILLING REPORT

W. D. Kyrnerd, J. C. McDermitt No. 5; intention to drill 9-29-28. Callahan county, block 46; Comal county school land survey No. 181; 163 1-2 acres. Depth 500 feet. Also application for pipe line certificate; to connect with Prairie Pipe Line company; J. C. McDermitt farm; block 45.

Welch & Beddingfield, Cavanaugh No. 2 and 3; intention to drill 9-29-28. Callahan county, block 47; Comal county school land survey; 86 acres. Depth 500 feet. Cavanaugh No. 1; well record; Callahan county, Comal county school land survey No. 181; block 47; producer. total depth 440 feet. Also application for pipe line certificate; to connect with Prairie Pipe Line company. Cavanaugh Farm; block 47; Comal county school land survey No. 181.

Both Ways.

"Dear, if you'd only grow your hair longer I'd marry you."

"Thanks; I prefer to remain shingle."—Bystander.

Wanted

CLEAN WHITE COTTON RAGS

Suitable for Cleaning Machinery

No small scraps, socks, covers, etc., wanted.

10c per pound

TIMES OFFICE

WHIRLWIND

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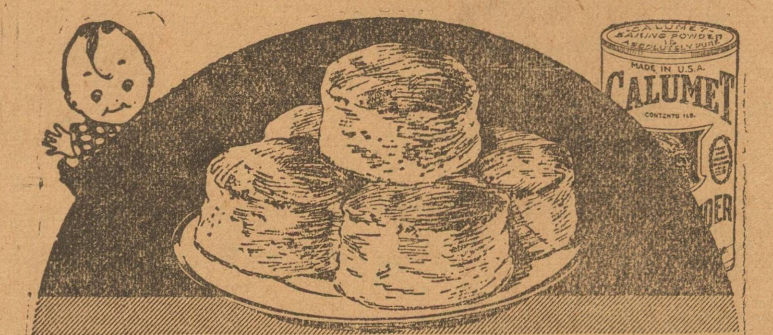
88th district court: D. O. Gautney vs. Lola Gautney, divorce.

9th district court: Ex party L. W. Wooley, for removal of disabilities.

Plentiful Supply.

"We're going south for the winter."

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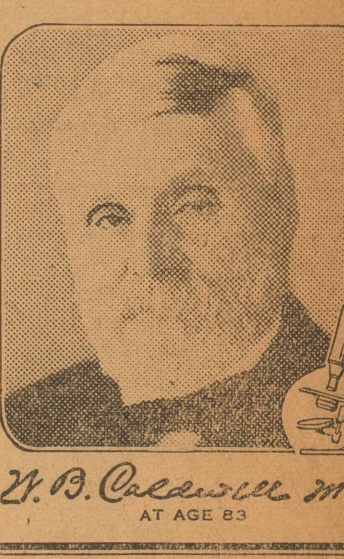
Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice, he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and placed it on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a public success as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone is going into a drug store to buy it. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us it helped when everything else failed.

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, its mild, gentle action is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or this coupon brings a bottle for free trial:



J. B. Caldwell, M.D. AT AGE 83

er opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or this coupon brings a bottle for free trial:

FREE BOTTLE

Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.

Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.

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ALL ANNIVERSARY PRICES

In Sunday's Paper Good for Wednesday Thursday and Friday

Now's the Time to Purchase a Month's Supply

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	1 lb	48c
OLIVES	Quarts Queens	49c
SUGAR	Pure Cane 10 lbs	68c
WESSON OIL	Pint Can	27c
CLOVER BLOOM BUTTER	lb	49c
EGGS	Dozen	38c
POTATOES	10 lbs	19c
LUX	Small Package	9c

Remember---There's many more specially priced items for this week

FAIR EXHIBITS TO APPEAR AT DALLAS FAIR

Prize Winners in All Lines Being Collected. Grand Community Award Not Determined.

(Eastland Telegram) After three days of excitement, pleasure and education that attained the annual Eastland County Fair, the city had got down to a normal basis today and business was going on in the busy fashion that marks the opening of the fall trade.

County Agent J. C. Patterson

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

Still Going!
And there's no letting up until the last yard of piece goods is sold. Closing-Out Sale Piece Goods at

J. C. SMITH
The Popular Priced Store

Ready-to-Wear
The Boston Store
Exclusive for Ladies and Children
WE GIVE FREE SILVERWARE COUPONS

Liberty
Last Day Showing
JOHN GILBERT
in
"Monte Cristo"
With Comedy Extra

Wednesday-Thursday
TED WELLS
in
"Straight Shootin'"
The thrill of a lifetime.
Admission 10 and 25 cents

and the county home demonstration agent, Miss Ruth Ramey, were gathering in the agricultural, canning and housewives' exhibit and sorting out the prize winners, many of which are to be taken to Dallas for the Eastland County exhibit at the State Fair. Some of the exhibits were removed late Saturday and Miss Ramey said today that any owner of sewing or cooking exhibit who failed to get back the exhibit would find it at her office in the Chamber of Commerce.

Award of the grand community prize has been held up. It awaits determination of the singing award, which was divided into ties for first, second and third places. The committee had been instructed to permit no ties, even if one or two numbers had to be repeated, but failed to follow this rule, and, in consequence, the grand prize award cannot be determined. It is said that it may be necessary to have another singing contest to decide the ties and then to determine the grand prize award.

Individual prize winners in products of the soil have been announced as follows:

Agricultural Awards
Yellow corn—J. B. Caudle, Flatwood, first; James Matthews, Bedford, second; A. H. Lockhart, Pleasant Hill, third.
White corn—Sam Maxwell, Carbon, first; J. H. Shroder, Scranton, second; F. T. Hordister, Scranton, third.
June corn—A. H. Lockhart, Pleasant Hill, first; W. A. Snell, Cheaney, second; Will Richards, Carbon, third.
Red corn—A. H. Lockhart, Pleasant Hill, first; J. A. Seay, Cheney, second.
Strawberry corn—J. A. Seay, Cheaney, first.
Pop corn—A. R. Sprawles, Scranton, first; Mrs. J. E. Ramsey, Flatwood, second; A. H. Lockhart, Pleasant Hill, third.
Kaffir—J. A. Hallmark, Flatwood, first; A. H. Lockhart, Pleasant Hill, second.
Red milo—A. W. Allen, Scranton, first; C. H. Stuard, Colony, second; D. S. Reese, Flatwood, third.
White milo—A. C. Tarrant, Colony, first; Velma Dillon, Flatwood,

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

second; Fred Dillon, Flatwood, third.
Peaches—E. F. Alton, Pleasant Hill, first; Frank Turner, Flatwood, second; J. R. Niver, Colony, third.
Hegire—W. M. Bailey, Colony, first; Lloyd Beaty, Colony, second; J. C. Hallmark, Flatwood, third.
Twenty hills cotton—James Matthews Bedford, first; W. M. Bailey, Colony, second; Maurice Hays, Flatwood, third.
Seed cotton—J. H. Shroder, Scranton, first; W. M. Bailey, Colony, second.
Gallon wheat—H. H. Ledbetter, Scranton, first; W. P. Ledbetter, Scranton, second; O. P. Weiser, Pleasant Hill, third.
Oats—L. W. Tucker, Pleasant Hill, first.
Sorghums—W. P. Ledbetter, Scranton, first; Chas. Wende, Pleasant Hill, second; Mrs. J. E. Ramsey, Flatwood, third.
Field peas—Chas. Wende, Pleasant Hill, first; E. E. Blackwell, Cheaney, second; A. H. Lockhart, Pleasant Hill, third.

Bundle
Sudan—R. L. Williams, Scranton, first.
Johnson grass—O. L. Boland, Scranton, first.
Sorghum—O. L. Boland, Scranton, first; Tom Starr, Eastland, second; H. L. Smith, Flatwood, third.
Alfalfa—Ernest De La Santos, Eastland, first and second.
Sweet clover—W. P. Ledbetter, Scranton, 1st; C. H. Stuard, Colony, 2nd.
Peanut vine—Bud Thurman, Carbon, 1st; C. Tramble, Carbon, 2nd; Virgil Barton, Flatwood, 3rd.
Bale peanuts—W. P. Ledbetter, Scranton, 1st.

Vegetables
Sweet Pepper—Earl Strickland, Pleasant Hill, 1st; Mrs. E. N. Strickland, Pleasant Hill, 2nd; Paul Wende, Pleasant Hill, 3rd.
Hot Peppers—Enna Hale, Scranton, 1st; S. B. Norton, Olden, 2nd; J. P. Herbert, Carbon, 3rd.
Okra—Enna Hale, Scranton, 1st; S. B. Norton, Olden, 2nd; R. M. Brummell, Scranton, 3rd.
Irish Potatoes—W. B. Starr, Scranton, 1st.
Sweet Potatoes—W. B. Starr, Scranton, 1st; S. B. Norton, Olden, 2nd; W. A. Snell, Cheaney, 3rd.
Carrots—Paul Wende, Pleasant Hill, 1st; R. M. Brummell, Scranton, 2nd; S. B. Norton, Olden, 3rd.
Beets—S. B. Norton, Olden, 1st; Mrs. E. N. Strickland, Pleasant Hill, 2nd; J. O. Hallmark, Flatwood, 3rd.
Radishes—S. B. Norton, Olden, 1st.
Tomatoes—Mrs. E. N. Strickland, Pleasant Hill, 1st; Eva Hale, Scranton, 2nd; A. L. Gattis, 3rd.
Egg Plant—Paul Wende, Pleasant Hill, 1st; S. B. Norton, Olden, 2nd.
Green Beans—Paul Wende, Pleasant Hill, 1st.
Green Peas—J. P. Herbert, Carbon, 1st; W. B. Starr, Scranton, 2nd; Paul Wende, Pleasant Hill, 3rd.
Turnips—Paul Wende, Pleasant Hill, 1st.
Greens—S. B. Norton, Olden, 1st and 2nd; Mrs. E. N. Strickland, Pleasant Hill, 3rd.
Pumpkins—O. L. Boland, Scranton, 1st; J. A. Hallmark, Flatwood, 2nd; S. H. Brummell, Scranton, 3rd.
Watermelon—W. B. Starr, Scranton, 1st; Dove Stanley, Flatwood, 2nd.
Kershaw—M. A. Justice, Flatwood, 1st; Jack Abbott, Pleasant Hill, 2nd; D. H. Harbin, Flatwood, 3rd.
Squash—P. M. Ray, Scranton, 1st; Paul Wende, Pleasant Hill, 2nd.
Cantaloupe—W. A. Justice, Flatwood, 1st.
Fruit.
Apples—James Matthews, Bedford, 1st; Harvey Quimr, Cheaney, 2nd; J. R. Niver, Colony, 3rd.

Vegetables
Sweet Pepper—Earl Strickland, Pleasant Hill, 1st; Mrs. E. N. Strickland, Pleasant Hill, 2nd; Paul Wende, Pleasant Hill, 3rd.
Hot Peppers—Enna Hale, Scranton, 1st; S. B. Norton, Olden, 2nd; J. P. Herbert, Carbon, 3rd.
Okra—Enna Hale, Scranton, 1st; S. B. Norton, Olden, 2nd; R. M. Brummell, Scranton, 3rd.
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Radishes—S. B. Norton, Olden, 1st.
Tomatoes—Mrs. E. N. Strickland, Pleasant Hill, 1st; Eva Hale, Scranton, 2nd; A. L. Gattis, 3rd.
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Green Peas—J. P. Herbert, Carbon, 1st; W. B. Starr, Scranton, 2nd; Paul Wende, Pleasant Hill, 3rd.
Turnips—Paul Wende, Pleasant Hill, 1st.
Greens—S. B. Norton, Olden, 1st and 2nd; Mrs. E. N. Strickland, Pleasant Hill, 3rd.
Pumpkins—O. L. Boland, Scranton, 1st; J. A. Hallmark, Flatwood, 2nd; S. H. Brummell, Scranton, 3rd.
Watermelon—W. B. Starr, Scranton, 1st; Dove Stanley, Flatwood, 2nd.
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PERSONALS
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Peaches—W. P. Ledbetter, Scranton, 1st; R. M. Brummell, Scranton, 2nd; E. M. Ray, Scranton, 3rd.
Pears—J. R. Ervin, Cheaney, 1st; O. S. Roberson, Carbon, 2nd; F. Davenport, Jr., Eastland, 3rd.
Pecans—E. E. Blackwell, Cheaney, 1st; J. A. Seay, Cheaney, 2nd.
Figs—W. P. Ledbetter, Scranton, 1st.
Pecans, Native—J. C. Thurman, Pleasant Hill, 1st.
Pecans, Improved—W. H. Snell, Cheaney, 1st.

Boys' Club Exhibits
Peanuts—Virgil Barton, Flatwood, 1st; Entis Reese, Flatwood, 2nd; Frank Payne, Mangum, 3rd.
Cotton—Vernon Donaway, Dothan, 1st; Jodie Camp, Dothan, 2nd.
Milo—Lothar Harris, Flatwood, 1st; Virgil Barton, Flatwood, 2nd; Prentice Dunn, Mangum, 3rd.
Melons—Maurice Herbert, Carbon, 1st.
Cantaloupes—Key Herbert, Carbon, 1st.

Society and Club News
MRS. MABEL KIMBLE
Office Phone 224

BLUE BONNET CLUB
The Blue Bonnet Club met with Mrs. Perry Fox. The purpose of this club is to embroider and sew. Members present were: Meses. Eller, Shofstall, E. A. Anderson, G. A. Longley, Hanson, Lillard and the hostess.

JUNIOR LITTLE THEATRE TO MEET
The Junior Little theatre will meet Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Central Baptist church. All members be there, as the first act of the play will rehearse.

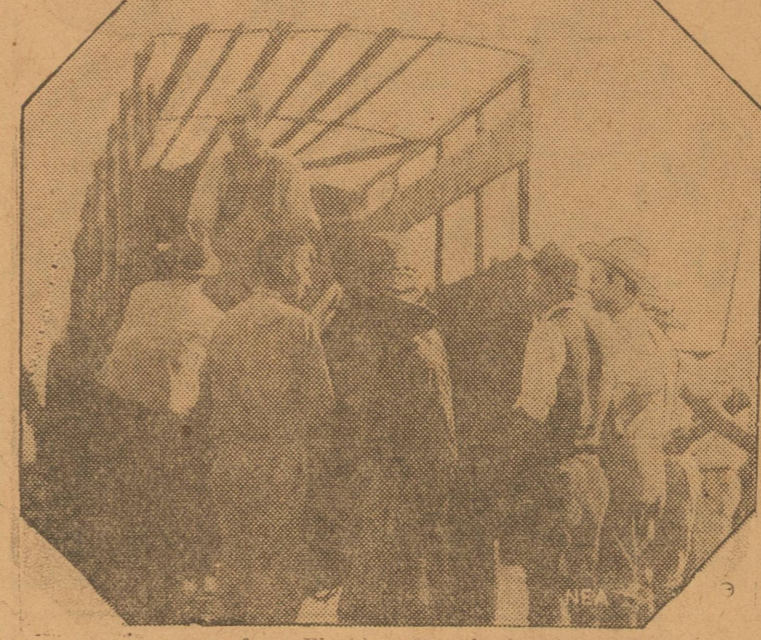
FORMER RANGER GIRL MARRIES
The announcement of the marriage of Miss Harriet Shoffstall to Grant Hylar of Crystal Falls, Texas has been received. Miss Shoffstall attended high school here and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Shoffstall.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The marriage of Mrs. Gladys Leaverton and Mr. John Sweet, will be solemnized at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. S. Shoffstall this evening at 8 o'clock. The couple will make their home here.

METHODIST CIRCLES HAVE BUSINESS MEETING.
The Methodist circles met in a regular business session yesterday afternoon at the church. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. M. H. Hagaman. The opening song was "Near the Cross," a vocal solo by J. M. Edwards, "Beautiful Bible Study," Mrs. E. R. Stafford. An instructional talk was made by the Rev. G. W. Shearer on the annual conference, which convenes here Nov. 14. Reports of officers were made on the different circles and important committees appointed. There was an unusually large attendance. Mrs. C. E. May offered the closing prayer.

PERSONALS
Mrs. M. M. Miller of Los Angeles, arrived Thursday to join

Red Cross on Job in Florida



Here are two scenes from Florida, after the hurricane swept its path of death and destruction across the state. At the top a coffin containing the body of a victim of the storm is being loaded on a truck at Pahokee, in the lake district, where the loss of life was heaviest. Below another truck is unloading foodstuffs rushed by the Red Cross for the relief of survivors in the same district.

Mr. Miller, who has been located here for the past several months. Mrs. W. H. Davison and children, formerly of Ranger, who are now living in Pampa, are the guests of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Russell are spending a few days in Albany with Mr. and Mrs. Callahan.

HEBBRONVILLE—6,000 barrel oil well brought in for Sun company.

SEMINOLE—Production figures boosted in July by gushers in West Texas.

A COLD, HARD WINTER.
By United Press
O'NEIL, Neb.—Weather prophets are at it again. Predictions of a long, hard winter were made here by pioneers who have observed conditions for the past 30 years. It seems the husks of the corn in the field are heavy this year; vegetation on the north side of the plants and trees is thick; plant roots go down but a short way; fur-bearing animals are growing exceptionally heavy coats of fur; migratory birds nested and hatched early. These, with the unusually wet spring, indicate early and severe winter weather.

Family Menu

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Halves of grape fruit, cereal, cream, soft cooked eggs, fried green tomatoes with cream sauce, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of lettuce soup, cauliflower en gratin, shoe-string potatoes, grape juice, cookies.

DINNER—Boiled mutton, boiled potatoes in parsley butter, creamed diced turnips, hearts of lettuce with French dress, Washington cream pie, milk, coffee.

Many people think that mutton is not so strongly flavored if it's boiled rather than roasted. Be sure all the skin is removed before cooking, either mutton or lamb in any fashion. Some butchers always do this before the meat leaves the shop, but the cook must make sure there is no trace of skin left on the meat.

Fried Green Tomatoes
Wash green tomatoes and cut a slice from the stem end. Cut tomatoes in slices about 3-8 inch thick. Sprinkle each slice with salt and pile one on top of the other. Cover with a weight and let stand half an hour. Drain. Dip in fine cracker crumbs, egg slightly beaten and again in crumbs. Sauté in butter, browning first on one side and then on the other. Str one or two table-spoons flour into butter left in frying pan. Blend thoroughly and slowly add one or two cups of milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and serve with tomatoes.

Trees Thrive.
The giant sequoias in California are not a "vanishing race" as their seedlings thrive whenever given favorable conditions.

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—an important feature of your costume.

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Ranger

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New suits for the Young Men still arriving in Yale and Curlee Clothes with double breasted vests and a fit in a coat that is perfect.

These suits are made of all wool materials, hand tailored and will hold their shape until the suit is worn out.

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We urge you to come in today and get a choice selection. We are always glad to try the coat on you whether you buy or not. Select the suit and have it laid up.

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BACLANOVA
A Paramount Picture

Just try to laugh this one off! It is big for George Bancroft. It'll be big for you. Appealing! Gripping! Stirring melodrama made by an "ace" director, Josef von Sternberg.

With Comedy and News

EVERY DAY IS VALUE DAY AT THIS STORE

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Bringing Charm To Fall Windows

The expression of your home depends, in a large measure, on the curtains and drapes you select for the windows, if they are curtained correctly, extend a cordial invitation to your friends. These are days to select appropriate hangings for fall and winter—from our fascinating selection.

Gay Crettonnes, yd. 15c—19c—29c

Printed Terry Cloth, yd. 59c

Curtain Marquisettes, yd. 19c—29c—39c

Filet Curtain Nets, yd. 39c—49c—69c

Rayon Overdrapes, yd. 69c and 98c

Sunfast Rayon Taffeta, yd. 98c

A little careful thought and planning will make your smallest expenditure more effective—if the room is naturally dark, the windows should be gay with color. The bedroom offers a different problem than the dining room—our varied stock covers scores of suggestions for every room—and always priced moderately.