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TAKES STAND IN REBECCA

Gives Evidence That Tends To Prove Mrs. Rogers Unbalanced

"Our acquaintatee ripened into friendship," he said, "and this friendship into love. We were married in the court house at Georgetown on Oct. 28, 1925."

Rogers said he graduated from the university and went to Amarillo to practice law and Mrs, Rogers remained at Austin where she had em-

Ployment.

Their financial condition, he said would not permit them living together. While he was at Amarillo, Rogers said his wife became erratic.

"She would call me on the telephone to discuss trivial matters," he said. "One of these conversations cost \$13.10," Rogers declared.

He then detailed other strange incidents.

"It is my opinion that she was bad-

ly unbalanced and gradually became more so until the commission of this defense," Rogers testified. "In my opinion she did not know right from wrong."

Dr. Max Handman, professor of sociology at the University of Texas, today testified that Rebecca Bradley Rogers, on trial here for alleged arson in the burning of a vacant building at Round Rock, Dec. 10, 1926, was suffering from dementia praecox. The term dementia praecox was explained as being "off your mind yet precocious."

Hamer said these articles may lead to identification of the girl but he admitted there is little hope of ever establishing her identity.

Information received here from Fredericksburg today said the burnial would take place next Friday in Fredericksburg cemetery unless identity was established by that time.

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Dean of Dollars



Unless Identity Established by Friday Body Will be

CO-ED WHO ROBBED FOR THRILL AFFLICTED WITH GRANDIOSO

Women Get Many Good Ideas From Cooking School

A good crowd was present, considering the weather, for the second day of the Eastland Telegram cooking school being held at the city hall auditorium every day from to 4 c'elegram.

Those who attended Monday and Tuesday report that many helpful features in cooking are being learned and that the lectures by Mrs. Chitwood, director of the school, and a culinary artist of note, are helpful in every department of preparation of

Mrs. Chitwood lectures every day Mrs. Chitwood lectures every day on some phase of cooking and then demonstrates her lectures by preparing the subject. Recipes are given out at the school as she prepares the dainty and delicious dishes. Cakes, cake filling and meats were the subjects at the school Tuesday after-

Rogers Unbalanced

By United Press.

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Sept. 28.

Otis Rogers took the stand this morning in the trial of his wife, Mys. Roberts foot the stand this morning in the trial of the story of the roman detailed the story of their roman detailed the story of the rederal Reserve board to fill the volung attorney in defending the volung attorney in the volung attorney in the volung attorney in the volung attorney in the volung

or heavy and soggy cakes and other things that tend to make a cake un-

"Heavy cakes," she said, "are sometimes caused by too slow an oven or by the use of too much sugar or butter. 'Coarse-grained cakes may be the

place, usually the top of the cake.

"We have found that the best results in baking angel and sponge cakes are secured by baking them in cakes are secured by baking them in ungreased tins. When the cake expands in the baking it sticks to the side of the ungreased tin and remains there, making the cake higher

Ambassador?



In speaking of the reasons of cake failures, Mrs. Chitwood, went into detail telling the different resonance. Still In Effect

result of too much leavening ingredient, too slow an oven, insufficient white chudents at Emerson high ereaming of shortening and sugar, white students at Emerson high Belief was expressed that the bar and sugar, school here walked out on strike in dit car followed a route that le

Buried at Fredericksburg

"Large-holed angel cakes are usually occasioned by insufficient blending of the egg whites with the other ingredients. Too little sugar or tain Frank A. Hamer, brought to ranger headquarters here the only garment found on the body of the murdered girl found in a shallow in the oven after the cake has risen insufficient beating of batter before addition of egg whites.

"Large-holed angel cakes are usually occasioned by insufficient blending of the egg whites with the other ingredients. Too little sugar or two fast an oven might produce such an effect.

"When a cake falls it is occasioned by insufficient quantity of flour or strike in protest against admission of 24 negrows that was received at 6 p. m. last gro students.

The third walk out occurred following a mass meeting this morning at which strikers reiterated their demand that the negroes be transfer to other schools and also demanded that all absence because of strike be stricken from records.

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Other testimony this morning dealt with Mrs. Roger's transactions in promoting the Texas historical society. In this work it is alleged that she gave large checks which were not honored.

Dr. Max Handman, professor of sociology at the University of Texas, to day testified that Roberca Bradley.

There was no cross examination. Garment found on the body of the promoting the body of the promoting the restriction in a shallow grave alongside the highway ten mules west of Fredericksburg, Sept. 20, and also the ring taken from the finger of the victim.

Hamer said these articles may lead to identification of the girl but he face and cracks one on one on the ton face and cracks of

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No Clews Left By Unmasked Quartet That Failed in Stockyard Bank Robbery

T telephone message to Fort Worth today from Ranger revealed the fact that no worth-while clews as to the identity of the four unmasked bandits who yesterday made an un-successful attempt to rob the Stock-yards National bank on Exchange avenue, in Fort Worth, had yet de-veloped.

The attempted robbery occurred

promiscuously as they left the ba and drove west on Exchange avenue, turning north on North Main street and speeding out towards Decatur. Although they fired wildly no one

At Gary Indiana

W. C. Kitchen, a customer of the bank, and Charlie Babb, an employe, were struck with butt ends of the bandits' pistols, but neither was seriously hurt. It was when a bandit struck Babb on the head that his pistol accidentally fired and frustrated the robbers.

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Game Cancelled

The Cat-Legion game, scheduled for Thursday afternoon in Ran-ger, has been called off due to the fact that the Cats have cancelled

Pawn Shop At Resort

ergeant wounded in the arm.
Three of Daniel's companions es-

Bandits Are Taken By

Surprise As They Rob

Girl Scout Leaders Meet In New York For Convention

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—More than 1,800 Girl Scout leaders from all parts of the United States assembled today at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel for their thirteenth annual convention and the first to be held in

New York city. Training of the American girl and Toughs All Gone her development with relation to character, social and athletic sides will be discussed by persons of

By United Press.

HOUSTON, Sept. 28.—The cotton cargo of the French line steamer Michigan tied up here was damaged to the extent of about \$10,000 by fire early today. The origin of the fire which has not been determined, broke out in the hold. The fire boat Port Houston, was called into action.

Only 100 bales of 1600 in the hold vere fire damaged but others was alter soaked.

Typin books have replaced police blotters, public school buildings of permanent construction are replacing the '49 dance halls, male beauty contests draw more interest than drunken street brawls, and the civic clubs draw better attendance than the gambling halls.

"Yah, the town's a changed place," sighed the old bard of the oil fields as he spat tobacco juice into the oil fields as he spat tobacco juice into the oil nesday morning was any city of its size in the Main street. Incidentally, Borger's Main street is the longest of any city of its size in the Main street is the longest of the convention on Wall be smirched Main street is the longest of the convention on Wall be smirched Main street is the longest of the convention on Wall be smirched Main street is the longest of the convention on Wall be smirched Main street is the longest of the convention on Wall be smirched Main street is the longest of the convention on Wall be smirched Main street is the longest of the convention on Wall be smirched Main street is the longest of the convention on Wall be smirched Main street is the longest of the convention on Wall be smirched Main street is the longest of the convention on Wall be started and the saturday afternoon when 4,500 Gin Scouts of Manhattan will hold a review at the Seventh Regiment armory.

According to an announcement of Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, national diverse than the gambling halls.

"Yah, the town's a changed place," is also been a convention of the largest and most representative in the history of Girl Scouts. The official opening of the convention of the largest and most representative in the largest and most represen

The notorious gambling dens and dance halls are closed and their nangers-on have disappeared. No longer do hijackers lurk in alleyways to lift the purses of hard-working oil

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On last Sunday morning the Abilene Morning Reporter-News put out a special edition of 102 pages. The a special edition of 102 pages. The edition commemorates the birth of the Abilene Morning News one year ago as well as the beginning of the usual hig Sunday paper of that city

West Texas fair now in session at ing. Abilene and another section devoted HODGES OAK PARK P.-T. A. to the visit of Colonel Charles Lind- MEET WAS POSTPONED. bergh to that city.

edition is worth the time of any business man to read it from first to last and in the future will serve as a value The future Will serve The future Will serv uable record on the agricultural and CHURCH. industrial development of West Texas.

GRAFTERS.

Under the title, "Do We Need Grafters," Don C. Seitz writes a very tional service. enlightening article in the October issue of "Plain Talk."

regard the grafter and as distasteful PERSONALS. as he is to society, Mr. Seitz presive arguments that the grafters are responsible for a lot of progress which this country has enjoyed. He draws a very interesting picture of the conservative and contrasts him with the so-called grafter.

with the so-called grafter. We don't say that we agree with Mr. Seitz in every particular but we would advise the article as very good and timely reading for any business man, whether he be grafter or conservative citizen.

CO-ED WHO ROBBED FOR THRIL AFFLICTED WITH GRANDIOSO

(Continued from page 1)
point out that this fact is a vital
point to Mrs. Rogers for it makes the
offense one not eligible for a sus-

pended sentence.

After Mrs. Rogers was arrested, bankers at Round Rock recalled that a girl visited the Round Rock bank just before a fire in a nearby building. She asked what the bankers would do if there were a fire. Becky was indicted for arson.

Rogers had hurried from a sick had

Rogers had hurried from a sick bed to come to his wife's aid. After arranging bond for her release, she returned to his sick bed. He survived

an attack of pneumonia.

After a brief honeymoon, Rogers health collapsed. He was rushed to a sanitarium at Carlsbad, Texas.

Becky became a stenographer at San Angelo, a few miles from Carlsbad.

When her trial was called at San Marcos last July, Rogers rose from his sick bed and made a heroic trip to represent her in court. Failure to seat a jury won a postponement and the case was moved to LaGrange where it will go to trial the first of

where it will go to trial the 111st of December.

Meanwhile, the general public still ponders in quest of a motive for a well educated, charming young woman robbing a bank. But in the mind of Dr. Anderson, it is just another case of the irresponsibility that modern methods have instilled in the worth of the nation. youth of the nation.

Slim Caskey Rodeo Performer Is Dead At Council Bluffs

Preston (Slim) Caskey, one of the most widely known rodeo performers of the county, is dead at Council Bluffs, Iowa, according to news dispatches. Caskey was at Council Bluffs participating in a performance when it became necessary for him to undergo an apparation for an injury

when it became necessary for him to undergo an operation for an injury he sustained in the arena at Fort Worth during the Fat Stock show and rodeo last March.

Caskey set a fast pace for bull-doggers and it was while wrestling a steer in the arena at Fort Worth that he was injured. He was literally pinned to the ground by a mad steer, the steer's horn passing through the fleshy part of the thigh.

Caskey and his wife lived on a farm a few miles out of Fort Worth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Caskey of Wichita Falls.

AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS

TONIGHT. Prayer meeting at all churches.

THURSDAY. Lions club luncheon at 12:15, Gholson hotel. Opening legion hall in the evening.

TOMORROW IS LEGION DAY IN RANGER. Tomorrow will be Legion day i

Ranger. In the evening the newly redecorated Legion hall is to be opened up with a dance. Ranger people have been on tip-toe with curiosity to see the hall since it has been done over, as the few who have glimpsed the fine hardwood floor in the ballroom have let drop enough to whet anyone's curiosity. Bob Dean and his orchestra, for-

the post office at Ranger, Texas, merly with Jack Gardner, will fur-under Act of March, 1879.

Telephones:

merly with Jack Gardner, will fur-nish the music and everything points to one of the best attended dances 20 newly done over home.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Frank Brahaney will entertain the members of the Thursday Bridge club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Acorn Acres.

usual big Sunday paper of that city, the Sunday Morning Reporter-News.
In that 102 pages of reading matter is crowded many well written features, a special section devoted to the

of more than passing interest are the many interesting and comprehensive articles on various towns and communities of West Texas. The alitim is worth the time of any business.

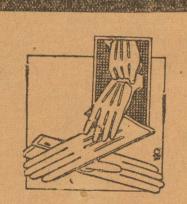
noon at 3 o'clock, with 10 members present. Due to absence of the president, Mrs. A. T. McKinlay, Mrs. G. D. Robison took charge of the devo-

Letters were read from three forsue of "Plain Talk."

As repulsive as we have come to lined for the fall and winter studies.

W. L. Barrett, district manager of sents to use some decidedly conclu- the Texas-Louisiana Power company, a suburban city named for the mo-

The hottest place on earth is not along the equatorial line but in the crater of the arc of a new superflood light at Charlottesville, Va. This beam of light, which will carry 3,000 miles and has the intensity of 1,385,000,000 candle-power, reaches a temperature of 38,000 degrees Fahrenheit at the center of its acr. The light will blister a person's skin at a range of 1,000 feet. The light was established as one of several beacons on the processed Boston-New ons on the proposed Boston-New Orleans airline and forms part of the lighting plan for the remantled Thomas Jefferson Home.



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Twelve in Row



Al Corbett, a Cleveland featherweight, is being ballyhooed quite a bit for bigger and better opponents on account of a run of 12 wins in a row in the past few weeks. Corbett included Phil Zwick in his victories a few weeks ago

Joe Horner Dies At His Home Near Oklahoma City

By United Press.

Canton, vhose real name was Joe Horner, born in the midst of the "border wars" of Kansas, died peace-sax have been the cause of many wisecracks from their neighbors and when a lot of caus run out of somehere late yesterday.

Worth to California.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met in the study of the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with 10 marks. Ford Found Dead Near His Home

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 28 .- John ford, 63, younger brother of Henry ord, today was found dead of heart isease in a vacant house at Fordson

tor magnate.

After a night-long search his body was found slumped across the bed in a little home he recently had purchased with intention of reselling.

Death came a few minutes after

If he follows our advice there's no telling just where he'll be led, but, on the other hand, you won't find o new set of mail order tires on his

every day. We hope he decides to let the band advance enough to play on the march instead of stopping the parade on every corner while they toot "Our Director." About one more parade like that and it would have been Shoot our Director.

If you think it's easy to teach a before it quit hurting. band you should ought to try it sometime. Most people are doing well if they learn to play one instrument fairly well. A band leader has to know them all and know when the other fellow is playing them.

If you meet him he will feel more at home if you call him "Buddy" for that's what everybody in Dallas calls

On account of the rivalry among instrument makers they have by their attractive advertising made nearly everybody think that they can buy a saxophone today and get a job tooting it next week and make sixty bucks a week. That's what makes the things so gosh darned high priced.

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as your suit, send both.



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Well, just as we sit down to write a few gripes, in comes the new bandmaster for the high school band. If he follows the high school band. ognize her by her picture but they of a traveling salesman, left in the do say that the garlic in Grantown has a distinctive odor that is recognizable for a fer piece.

He appears to be an ordinary sort of a fellow and looks like he might cat the usual three meals per day—every day. We hope he decides to

a newspaper headline. One of the chief fears seems to be that you can't fly across water in a hydro-airplane. The Long Island man who used : airplane to get to a dentist's office must have been trying to get ther

is a prescription for

Phone 263

when a lot of guys run out of some Canton's life was fiction turned thing to do they sit down and write to flesh and blood. As a boy he tended horses in the Union Army.

Later he was a mule skinner, driving a government wagon from Fort Worth to California.

When a tot of guys run out of some thing to do they sit down and write a letter to some paper and razz the heck out of dance orchestras in general and sax players in particular. They think it's the thing to do to pass unfavorable criticism on sax players and in some circles we

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guess it does give one social prestige to shoot off his bazoo. CISCO NEWS

We saw an article in the paper about the annual garlic carnival being held in France and that the supply was excessive, the demand slight and the price away down low. We wish they had run a picture of some of the girls in the pageant procession on account of we wanted to see if Miss Grantown was there to pare on Breadway and took a number of the same and the same and

The farther along we go the more begin to understand just how NovaScotia and Prince Edward "Lucky" Lindbergh was.

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Robinson Moves Auto Business, Changes Name

G. E. Robinson, proprietor of the Ranger Auto Supply company, has moved from 422-24 North Rusk street to a new location at 117 North Rusk street, and in the course of the mov changed the name from the Ranger Auto Wrecking Company.



business men that have weathered the ups and downs of the past seven years in Ranger and seen his business grow from a very small beginning to one that is large enough to justify him in branching out and taking

larger quarters.

W's rather a far cry from the 26x
28 floor space of his old quarters to
the 25x100 space in his new location,
although the actual distance between
the try buildings is three beleks

the two buildings is three bolcks.

Mr. Robinson came to Ranger in
1920 from California and started
business on a shoe string and his au
to wrecking business, which he has
now quit, has grown into one of the largest replacement concerns in this part of the country.

The old shop was a veritable cur-

iosity shop where one could buy anything from a tiny bolt to the largest automobile part used.

widely advertised lines.

Already on his shelves and in his cases are 76 different models of cylinder head gaskets; over 5,000 piston rings; 4,000 roller bearings; 1,000 fan belts and many other au-Robinson's slogan is "Everything or the automobile."

Now that Mr. Ford has gone into the rubber business, too, there are

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dered the remnant of the army still dered the field in the provinces. In March the fighting spirit of the Par-Ranger isian working class population was aroused by the government's surrender and a rebellion started in Paris We Have It Phone 61

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Contrary To His Custom "The Tiger" Spends Birthday In The City of Paris.

How he accomplished it cannot better but remained in the municipal ter be told than in his own words in ter be told than in his own words in a speech in the chamber of deputies at a moment when the fortune of war did not seem to be favoring France.

"As far as home policy is concerned I make war," said Premier Clemenceau. "As far as foreign policy is concerned I make war. I shall make war until we win. Russia has betrayed as I continue to make war as foreign policy is concerned I make war. I shall make war until we win. Russia has betrayed as I continue to make war as foreign policy is concerned I make war. I shall make war until we win. Russia has betrayed as I continue to make war as foreign policy is concerned.

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was known for his outspoken re-

ublicanism. Napoleon III had made nimself emperor by a coup d'etat but here was a handful of courageous

ninkers imbued with the spirit of

the French revolution who did not hesitate to say what they thought of the adventurer who considered him-

Clemenceau wrote in the newspa-er "Le Travail." Before he had

written half a dozen articles he was

written half a dozen articles he was arrested and spent 10 weeks in Mazas jail. When he came out he wrote even more fervently in a newspaper called "Le Matin." The government suppressed it after the publication of eight numbers. Meanwhile Georges Clemenceau became a full-fledged doctor of medicine but never practiced. He decided that Europe was too small or too narrow for him and left France for the United States.

He arrived in New York in 1865

He arrived in New York in 1865 when the civil war was drawing to a close. He witnessed the fall of Rich-

mond and the triumph of the federal cause. In New York he lived in a room which had been previously occupied by Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, destined to become French emperor.

Then for perhaps the only time in his life Clemenceau led for some years a tranquil life. He liked America and thought seriously of remaining there. But his father wanted him back in France and to insure his return cut off his allowance. Young

Clemenceau got a job teaching Clemenceau got a job teaching French history and literature in a girls' school in Greenwich, Conn. He fell in love with one of his pupils and years later married her. He brought his bride to France in 1870.

What induced him to return to his pative country was underbically the

fact that France was at war. It was in what French historians refer to as the "tragic year" that Clemenceau

was to obtain his first contact with actual fighting. After the defeat at Sedan the empire of the Third Napoleon toppled to its downfall and the Third Republic was proclaimed Sept. 4, 1870. The young returned exile was elected mayor of Montmartre and helped rule the political life of Paris during the long since which

of Paris during the long siege which ended Jan. 28, 1871, with the surren-der of the city to the Germans.

Although the capital had surren

country was undoubtedly the

rayed us. I continue to make war. Rumania is forced to surrender. I make war. I shall keep on fighting a motorist after any Sunday afteritil the last minute. noon on a country road. When he was a student in the old Latin Quarter Clemenceau, who had begun the study of medicine in Nan-

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PARIS, Sept. 28.—France's fight-Commune.

After proclamation of the commune Clemenceau was elected deputy from Montmartre and when the government forces finally deluged the capital in blood he narrowly missed taking his place before a firing and Home Runs.

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the occasion at Vendee, his seaside retreat.

Clemenceau's own home here is being renovated so the former premier was the guest of friends.

The old man who was born Sept. 28, 1841, always has been a fighter. When Georges was only 14 years old his father was sent into exile because his republican sympathies had led him to denounce the government of Napoleon III.

Young Clemenceau said farewell and promised.

"I will have revenge for this."

How he accomplished it cannot bet-

ger club were present and W. D. Conway was admitted to member-

in a movie theatre and shot three persons. We know what he saw—it w

Uncomfortable conditions that prevailed in some of the Ranger schools Tuesday, due to the rain and unexpected cold wave, occasioned considerable feeling on the part of catrons and was reconsible for some patrons and was responsible for some criticism being directed at the school board and school authorities. In some of the schools windows had been broken out during the vacation and gas meters had not been installed and as a consequence there was no heat in the buildings during the early part of the day.

Cold Wave Hits

Unexpectedly,

Principal complaint came from Young school. An investigation revealed that there are 140 window lights out of this building, which gave 'Tuesdays' unusually cold wave for this time of year a fair play at the children in that school. Also the gas had been disconnected and some literal been disconnected and some literal children in that school. Also the gas had been disconnected and some little repairs were necessary on the heating system before the building could be warmed. However, steps were taken very early in the morning to provide heat and during the afternoon the building was made fairly comfortable and this morning was thoroughly comfortable.

Glass for the broken windows was ordered more than a week ago. But the windows are odd sizes necessitating specially cut glass which occa-

ing specially cut glass which occa-sioned another delay in providing for the comforts of the pupils.

The school board and those in au-

The school board and those in authority are being criticised for not having made these provisions before the opening of school. But according to some who claim they conferred with indivduc members of the school board, their reply is that they are trying to keep down expenses as much as possible. A janitor was not employed during the summer months at Young school and since school started the janitor has not had time to prepare the building for cold to prepare the building for cold

It seems that authorities had hoped to delay making gas connections until Oct. 1, in order to avoid the payment of the minimum for gas during the few remaining days this month. Officials of the gas con oany contend that it has not been th

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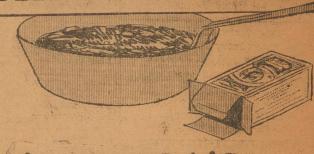
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he chose. But they are setting cut o earn their ownership, one by work ing with a construction crew and the other by laboring as a machinist's Furthermore, they are having a race—a race to see which will get first to the president's chair of the

working as day laborers on the Great

Northern railroad—the railroad they

oose to work his way through all de-partments and all jobs; not for him re the success stories about the amitious lad who began at the bottom the ladder and worked his way to e top by slow and painful struggles But he does want to knew some-thing about the railroad, and he doesn't mind getting his face and hands dirty while he's learning.

So he is working as a machinest's helper, working in the Dale street shops. But soon he's going to quit is job and go back (a trifle tardy erhaps) to Yale University, where ne'll be a sophomere. Some day he may return to the shop. But he admits that it's the presidency of the

oad that he's after. "I'll take that job maybe next ear, maybe not until I5m through llege," he says. 'But that's what m after. Louis (the brother who s working up from the bottom) can stay down. I think he's bulling, anyway, about this bottom start stuff."

That remark depicts the different That remark depicts the threat attitudes of the two brothers.

Just now, Louis, at 25 is a member of a construction crew on the Klamath Falls extension, in Oregon.

Refore that he was timekeeper for a section gang in the iron range reg-ion of Minnesota, working for \$2.25 a day with bunk and board thrown in. And, for a time, he worked in the shops, helping classify scrap iron and inventorying nails and gaskets, lamps and wicks, gauges and pistons and

Louis keeps the very modest wage that he draws; Courtland scorus to.

Scorns \$2 a Day

"I'm here to learn, in short order, how to be president of the road," says Courtland. "I'm not out to learn how to get \$2 a day."

But Louis is more thrifty; he not says the road is more three his present his according to the same his present his presen

only keeps his wages, but carries his lunch to work with him just like any other member of the crew. Courtland always eats at restaurants. Courtland, however, points out that their father, Louis Hill Sr. gets no salary for his services as chairman of the board of the Great Northern.

Oddly enough, it is Courtland who looks the part of the griny laboring man more than Louis. Courtland wears stained and streaked overalls, hobnailed boots and smiling tells of pleas from his family te "try, please, to get your face clean." Louis is more careful with his dress and is the chairman of the board. nowever, insists that it probably will ce two years before he is ready for

a white-collar job.

"Louie's a good kid and he means well," says Courtland. "But he's so slow going about this thing. Now me—" and his white teeth gleam as a smile wrinkles his grimy face—"I aim to strike; right for the chair behind a freetad gleas door marked hind a frosted glass door marked 'president.' Then I'll come down, if I need to know more about the busi-

"But if Louis and I meet on the way, with him heading up, I'll turn around and go back with him, and beat him back, too."

It wis didn't overlock his educations and the back to be a selected with the back.

Thus didn't overlock his education in his effort to start at the battom and work up. He graduated from Yale, studied a year at Oxford and spent another year traveling around Europe. But he's learning faster now than Courtland is—as Courtland is willing to admit.

Won't Go on Name

Noither have is willing to trade on

Neither by is willing to trade on the family name—the name that means so much in the northwest, where pictures of James J. Hill hang on the walls of many farm homes just as pictures of Lincoln or Washing ton do elsewhere. The family is

road their grandfather built.

One is working up. The other is working down. If the latter meets his bruther at the halfway station he'll turn around and go back up with him.

Won't Start at Bottom
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European antecedents, although the blood which first acquired ed enough to instruct the postmaster the door, shotgun in hand. One

"The Nor'fleet Boys" they were called by the English colonists, and "Norfleet" they both became. In the course of time, the original family name was discarded and forgotten and the Norfleets became reputable, substantial planters of Virginia.

My father, Jasper Holmes, was born in Virginia, the seventh of nine children. At the age of twelve, he migrated to Mississippi, with two elder brothers and, a short time later, they moved along to Toyan where they tack up their rude abode in moved along to Texas where they took up their rude abode in, home. the wilderness, four miles beyond the last settlement on the Colorado river, at the mouth of Shaw Creek. Here they remained for several years, hunting, trapping and acquiring a few

Four miles up the creek dwelt = Frank and Betty Queen Shaw, hardy pioneers who fearlessly fought for existence on a frontier that was fraught with perilous hazards. The Shaws had moved westward from North Carolina, stopping four times in Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas and then, just within the Texas border. The urge of the pioneering spirit impelled them onward toward the very inge of civilization and they never topped until theirs was the last set-lement toward a great expanse of nsettled wilderness and plain. Two others came with Frank Shaw and cogether they went into New Mexi-co on several cattle drives. The prothers were killed in an Indian foray in what later became Gonzales county. The Comanches kept the country in a constant state of alarm. Frank Shaw was a minuteman and, later, a scout assigned to duty in the Bennett Mountains. His many scouting expeditions left hiz indomitably courageous wife the sole

As a child she learned to shoot and not occur to me to be afraid until I many times, when her mother was engaged with household duties and her father was away on a scouting trip, she rode forth and bagged a tri

Near the close of the war, on February 23rd. 1864, I was born, the first of six children of Jasper and Mary Ann Norfleet. One of my earliest recollections is the little brush arbor outdoor schoolroom in which I was given a smattering of "Tarnin"." The school, located on the bank of the Colorado, was called Brush Arbor school and I'll never forget that Yankee teacher, Mister Denny (it was always Mister Denny, at his own insistence, even with



Father to War.

We reached the edge of San Saba
Somehow I felt that I should arm my The brushy trail up Shaw Creek to the Shaw home was travelled persistently by young Jasper and, when he reached twenty, he had won the hand of the little wilderness made and they were married.

Shortly afterward the Civil War started and the young husband went to fight, serving for a time in Hood's Brigade. At about this time his mother, now widowed, gathered together her slaves and left Virginia for Texas. The journey was a bitter one what with Indian scares, sickness among the negroes and the scarcity of provisions. She settled in what is now Gonzales county and, today, many near descendants of her old darkies are planting Gonzales land she gave them or working in nearby she gave them or working in nearby side and found myself behind a country

ter forget that Yankee teacher, Mister Denny (it was always Mister Denny, at his own insistence, even with the elders, for he very much disliked the familiarity of a more intimate name). Denny talked with a very pronounced Yankee tongue-rolling and I could never understand him the couldn't understand why I was so dull and often tanned me for asking him to repeat his questions and statements. Perhaps I did like to hear his odd expressions and to watch the peculiar quirking of his mouth as he rolled out his words voluminously, with a stentorian booming of his great voice.

For a time, he boarded with our family, and when the school term and his contract with the school board came to an end, I remember that he stalked off down the road, with his flowered carpetbag, refusing to pay my mother the amount he owed her for board.

Later in the evening, father came home and my mother tearfully poured out her woeful tale of the Yankee's abuse. Father said not a word, but went out, his mouth grim—

The forme are to result and be domned to be to ye."

Father's voice was quiet, but I could see the angry rush of blood to his face and the veins standing out tensely on his forhead. "Let me understand you, fairly. You do not mean to pay my wife for the hours she worked for you? Think, man, she's mended and washed for you. Salved for you as only a nigger should be allowed to do. I let her do it, for hospitality's sake and to give the young'uns a school. You won't pay for that?"

"No!" he roared in his great voice, a stubborn set to his hard mouth. Father's hand, in the first flash of anger, went toward his holster, but his better judgment ruled and his eye caught sight of a heavy wood bung-starter which lav on the counter near him. The Yankee, sensing his anger, lunged forward just in time to catch the full force of the wooden maul squarely between the eyes. The excitement was too much for me. "Give him hell, pa!" I yelled and

ed out her woeful tale of the Yankee's abuse. Father said not a word, but went out, his mouth grimly white, and caught a fresh horse. Soon a cloud of dust rose above the brush which skirted the trail to San Saba.

First Adventure.

I sensed the coming excitement and ran to the woods as fast as my seven-year-old legs would carry me; soon I had caught old Denny—I had named him for the Yankee because he was balky—and was astride him and on the San Saba trail, hatless and barelegged, making sure that I stayed well in the rear of my father. The trail was a long one and the sun was hot for the first few hours, but

The name "Norfleet" cannot lay claim to a long line of | wildcat off'n him." Soon he reviv-the house and her mother rushed to European antecedents, although the blood which first acquired it, by a strange circumstance, and bore it, was of pure Scotch. Peculiarly, the Scotch strain has dominated through several generations of American descendants.

Family tradition claims that the name, "Norfleet" comes from the experience of a remote ancestor who left Scotland during the seventeenth century in a ship sailing to America by the northern route. Months later this young man and his brother were washed ashore on the Virginia coast, the only survivors of the entire "North Fleet."

"The Norfleet Boys" they were called by the English colaughing and crying by turns. I was dians rode howling down the transcepty impressed by her grief and leaving their helpless victims to dier joy at finding me safe and I nevel slowly. The Shellbarger men reach er left her again without her knowl-edge and consent.

Father's property was increasing girl, with the spear through

home.

Moves on West.

He was serving as a Ranger at the time under either Curt Mayes or 1700 head of our cattle and all of

Captain McMillen, I do not remember which, and on his return from a scouting trip he anounced that he had found the ideal spot for the new ranch. He took one of his brothers and they went off north to Clear Creek, where they built a large lust them to spear chunks of rays.

Creek, where they built a large stone ranch house and one or two stock buildings. Then they came back for their families and live stock. My uncle was delayed in making ready to depart, so our family fared forth, lock, stock and bar'l, for the new home. After a time, father grew uneasy about his brother and decided that he should go out to meet him. By some peculiar premonition, he decided to take his family along. It had been rumored that there were Apaches in the country who had come through the Davis Mountains from Mexico. The government had withdrawn its forces from Fort McKavett and the Indians were raiding and pillaging with nuch less restraint. markets on several different occa

ittle regard for their tractableness. went down and it grew darker. It did of their families.

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I restraint.

We met my uncle's party three days away and we all returned to gether to a sight that told very definitely what our own fate would have been had we stayed at home. The new ranch house was in ruins, the wood buildings were in ashes and the live stock was driven off. Frightened neighbors who had escaped the ravages of the Apaches gathered to their sturdy neighbors. She rode recklessly and chose her mounts with little regard for their tractableness, went down and it grew darker It did.

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Nine-tenths of the people in this country are mable to think for themselves, says an eastern professor. We are just wondering how that other tenth ever got into his classroom.

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Wm. Pe

from ranch duties to ride a hundred miles or so to a dance.

She rode the range with me and we worked and saved together. We filed a claim on 160 acres adjoiring the Elwood ranch and built a rude dugout on it, where we lived a part of the time. Later our savings enabled us to have sixteen ageington. As time passed and the children allowed the rank of the first of the time. Later our savings enabled us to have sixteen ageington. of the time. Later our savings enabled us to buy sixteen sections, which we fenced, the two of us almost entirely by our own labor at odd times between my duties for my employer. Then we got a wind-mill. I'll never forget now happy we were, standing at the door of the little dugout, watching the flow of we were, standing at the door of the little dugout, watching the flow of the first water the new windmill pumped for us. Then came the cattle, slowly. We'd buy a cow here and a cow there; then we got a good bull and a few young steers for fattening. The little ranch grew and prospered. Finally my wife moved over to the "place" and I continued with my work on the Elwood ranch. We did not yet feel like turning loose our hold on our regular income. A few months later, we broke away from the job and, from broke away from the job and, from that day, I never did a day's work for an employer. Our first baby, Mary, was born on the Elwood place. he died at seven years. Frank Ei ood (Pete) came to us in the dug we built our little frame house. Then came little Bobe Lee, who was drown-ed when he was three years old. Later, after we had proudly built a

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ew house with several rooms, Ruth

point of sales and profits, and was awarded a banquet last night at the Gholson hotel, Ranger, this being the third straight banquet awarded the district and the second one held

A number of the officials of the company were present and made talks after dinner, among them being W. A. Evans superintendent of the A. Evans , superintendent of the Dallas division o fthe A. & P. com-pany; R. H. Crocker, general super-intendent also of Dallas; W. J. steen, assistant superintendent with readquarters at Eastland and W. J. ckey, sales marager, Dallas,

Lackey, sales marager, Dallas.

Store managers at the meeting were W. M. Burgamy, Eastland, Lloyd Clem, Mineral Wells, Elmer Rust, Ranger, McCleskey, Breckenridge; Bird, Cisco; McCrum, Comanche, Cullon, DeLeon; Veasey, Albany and Heflin, Dublin. Talks made by the various speakers, were nade by the various speakers were along the line of cooperation sales-manship and a general history of the

New Hope

Special Correspondence.

A nice rain fell Monday night and Tuesday morning. As peanut thrashing is the general employment of the season the wet weather will interfere with the work.

J. E. Loughry and wife, Mrs. Lonnie Pittman and Mrs. Edwards and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Asher Wednesday.

Mrs. Laster of Corman died Sunday night and was buried in the Jewel cemetery. She was seventy-four years old and an old settler of Jewel.

Last Sunday afternoon a Ford sedan ran into W. J. Asher's car as he turned off the highway on the road home, knocking it in a ditch and badly damaging the Asher car. The badiy damaging the Asher car. The sedan came out with a mashed radia-tor and a broken light. No one was seriously hurt, Mrs. Asher receiving the worst wounds, a gash on the el-

ow and a light wound on her head. J. L. McGaha and family and New

Campbell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGaha.
Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nobles visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hamilton Sunday.

DOTHAN NEWS

Special Correspondence. Bro. Shakan filled his regular apbronder there Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Yeager of the Bluff branch community who died Sundays was buried in the Dothan cemetery. uesday afternoon. To the bereaved ones we extend our sympathy.
Grandmother Tuttle of Abilene is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bowen and her grandchildren Justine and Francis Bowen.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford and Children of Circo sport Syndow with

Children of Cisco spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones and family. Mrs. Florence English and daugi er Sohpia of Brownwood and Mrs Addie Penn of Friendship spent Sun-lay with relatives in Dothan.

unday from Waco.

Mrs. Noel Simmons and childre Colony spent Sunday with Mrs

H. W. Sublett.

Miss Annie Edwards of Scranton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Rudene Alten.

Ranger Will File Suit To Collect All Back Taxes

At a meeting of the city commis

sion of Ranger, Tuesday night, an ordinance was passed which authorized the issuance of water extension bonds to extend the water lines to

Gas Company Will Move To 321 Main Before October

ppliances and at the present loca-tion it does not have sufficient floor jury in her second trial.

The weather permitting the com-

know in other nearby sections. We

collected a few rare specimens of birds and pheasants and they stay-ed with us faithfully.

enough animals bought from my neighbors to fill our carloads for shipment. It was with a carload of mules that I had gone to Dublin,

exas at the time when my story b

company's office was on South Marston street, below the Southwestern Bell Telephone office. Then it decided to move closer to the business center and located at 105 South Austin street, which office has proven far too small for the needs of the arises. into more commodious quarters.

Dublin had created a great demand for such stock as I had.

From Dublin, I went to Dallas to see my friend, Captain Dick Slaughter. My prosperity had made me by the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and They was an all the section. One billion persons live within the by the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Comperce. They use ap-Force At Ranger

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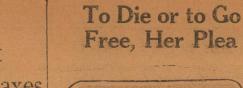
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all directions.







When it comes time to pay one's gas bill on or before the tenth of October, customers will find the Texas-Louisiana Power company housed in a new location on Main street. Ranger, as it will move possibly Thursday into the building formerly occupied by the Marinello Beauty shop at 321 Main street.

The move is due to the fact that the company is installing a line of gas company is installing a line of gas ed her husband was not made vooliances and at the present loca-

way track switches to help insure

To Die or to Go Horned Frogs May Give Longhorns Real Hard Fight

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—With a deci ive victory at their backs over the Oklahoma Southwest Teachers, col lege, the Texas Longhorns have be gun intensive training or their fir conference game. The game will l played in Austin Saturday with the T. C. U. Frogs of Fort Worth.

Littlefield began work on the Steers Monday correcting the fault they made in the opener. Mor speed and drive, better blocking an pass defense are the fundamental that the new Texas coach is stressin this week. He will attempt to iro off the rough spots in the Longhor

play during the week.

Freshman Coach Alderson who scouted the T. C. U. game Saturday at Fort Worth brought bear tales back to Austin in regard to the power of the newly fashioned club. Perfective statements of the second seco fect co-ordination, a world of speed and drive is the way Alderson char-acterized the Texas opponents for the

Herb Tigner and Charlie Reynolds will likely be back in the game Saturday, but Red Wray, star of last year's club, will be out of the game

for another week.

While losing most of their stars last season, the Frogs still have a team that is experienced. In Rags Matthews, end, and Captain Blackie Williams, quarterback, the Frogs have two of the outstanding players of the conference

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Crisco is by no means limited to making hot breads. I find that I can always depend

Manhattan Muffins

When baked with Crisco, as light and dainty a mustin as you could imagine. For special occasions bake in tiny patty pans. Split each one, put in a piece of butter and serve at once. They make just one mouthful.

1/4 cup Crisco
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg (beaten)
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder

Cream Crisco, sugar and salt together. Add eggs, then milk. Last baking powder and flour sifted together three times. Beat until smooth, bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 minutes. If ordinary muffin tins are used, this recipe will make 12 to 15 muffins.

I used to think that because hot breads require so little shortening they could be made with any odds and ends of fat I happened to have in the house. But one day I made some muffins with Crisco and they were certainly the best I ever ate. Light, tender, with a wonderful flavor and appetizing smell. They were so much better than any I had made before that now I use Crisco for every hor bread I make, and I do get the most gratifying compliments on all my hot breads. They really could not be any better if made with the best, most expensive butter.

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LOST-Pair of boy's shell rimmed glasses. Finder please return to Oi! belt Motor Co., Ranger.

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FOR RENT—5 room house. 42
Mesquite street, Ranger.

Mesquite street, Ranger.

The Crandalls, learning of their supposed daughter's whereabouts, send detectives to the Minnetonka. They arrive late one night. Vera

ished house. \$30 per month. Maddocks & Son. Ranger. FOR RENT-Five room house. Apply 606 Melvin, Ranger.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Vera Cameron, plain business girl, allows herself to be transformed into a beauty by Jerry Macklyn, her boss, advertising manager for Peach Elcom Cosmetics Co., who proposes to use her photographs in advertis-ing booklets. Jerry falls in love with Vera, also known as Vee-Vee and his love persists even after he learns she consents to the transfor-mation only because the man she falls in love with, Schuyler Smythe

ignores her.

Vera spends her vacation at Lake
Minnetonka because Smythe is there. He and other guests mistake her for Vivian Crandall, ex-princess.

They arrive late one night. Vera and Smythe flee in a stolen car Smythe confesses his love and insists the be married at once. Vera tells him the truth about herself, hoping he loves her for herself alone. He is furious, proving himself a fortune-

They are intercepted by two mask-ed men. Vera is kidnapped and taken in an airplane to a shack in the mountains where Vivian's ex-hus-band awaits them. The kidnapers horrify the prince and Vera by the announcement that they will Vera for a ransom from the Crandalls. Vera convinces the prince he must hide his fury at the discovery of her real identity, warning him of the dire consequences should the men find she was incapable of bringing a handsome reward.

In New York Jerry is crazed by newspaper reports of what has happened at Minnetonka. His stenogra pher stuns him with the information she saw Vera that morning and gave her one of the advertising booklets showing her pictures. Jerry gets a phone call and going to a given ad-dress finds the real Vivian Cranda! whom the stenographer mistook for Vee-Vee Vera. She tells Jerry about the shack in which her former husband

for she knew that today the more I think of it the less ruthless kidnaper, "Satan," the instiator of the ransom enterprise, would ful search of the heaven eturn, possibly victorious, to take er back to civilization, the Cran-

lalls and certain exposure. The prince, his fat, round little face mottled with sleeplessness and dull anger because he had been hwarted at every turn, refused to at the breakfast Vee-Vee had cook ed over the glowing coals in the fire-place. He had abandoned all pre-tense of treating her as a princes (and the woman he wanted to win to

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Vee-Vee was moved almost to pity for the scheming little

was strangely interested. Meantime at the shack Vera solicits secretly the aid of Happy, one of the kidnapers, who honestly atheres her, to protect her from the amorous advances of the prince. Happy agrees to stay up that night and protect her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Breakfast that Friday morning—he second day after Vera Cameron's abduction by Prince I van—was a strained, unpleasant affair.

Vee-Vee had slept very little. She was wretchedly tired and her head alched dully from lack of sufficient ventilation. Spiritually and mentally she was at the lowest possible ebb, for she knew that today the more ruthless kidnaper, "Satan," the institute of the fact that he was at the lowest possible ebb, for she knew that today the more ruthless kidnaper, "Satan," the institute his revenue unponder.

Inobleman.

The institute and remarriage. His popping blue eyes followed every movement she made, mocked her, who honestly athered to some that he would have his revenue upon her.

"Happy," was almost as depressed and nervous as his prisoners. He was expecting his partner in crime at any moment and that he was strained, unpleasant affair.

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"Maybe Satan has come to the

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If, on the other hand, they were on the other h successful, they would probably lock stunning the kidnaper and disarming him alone in the cabin to give them- him, she would have lost her one him alone in the cabin to give themselves time to get safely away, after they had returned the supposed heiress to her parents. They would consider it no part of their duty to arrange a safe conduct for the prince back to civilization. In this isolated cabin in the hills the prince might very easily starve to death before a picnic party or a passing inhabitant of the hill country could rescue him.

Vee-Vee was moved almost to pity

Vee-Vee was moved almost to pity for the scheming little ex-nobleman as she reviewed the hopeless aspects of his problem. If she had been the real heiress, his former wife, he might have some faint hope that she would have pity on him, secretly arrange his rescue from the cabin after she herself had been safely re-But Ivan was well aware that the girl for whom ransom was even now mistake as to her identity would be discovered as soon as the Crandalls laid eyes on her. No, he could hope for nothing from the girl he had prought to such a pas

Vee-Vee was washing dishes and the pre-e was playing a sulky game of soltaire when Happy made his third reconnoiter from the door of the cabin. He stood there for a minute, shading his eyes, which were upturned to search the heavens. He was evidently expecting "Satan" to

arrive by airplane The prince, glancing up from his cards, saw the preoccupation of the kidnaper and rose stealthily from his stool. He advanced on tiptoe to the fireplace, wrested from Vee Vee's hands the frying pan she was washing, and, still on tiptoe, ad vanced as noiselessly as a cat towar. the kidnaper whose back was turn ed to the room.

Wild thoughts flitted through the girl's brain. If the prince shoul succeed in knocking out the kidnaper, the two of them—the prince and he-would be free. If he failed, some slight noise or movement warned the kidnaper in time, the prince might very well die before her eyes. And the chances were of course a hundred to one that he

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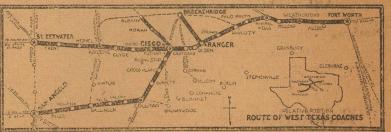


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"Nothing yet."

Fifteen minutes later, the kid-napper, still slouching in the open doorway, flung up the hand which nursed the pistol and waved it wild-ly over his head.

"There he is! He's going to land in the next field?"

in the next field!"

Vee-Vee and the prince both ran to the doorway. But if they had any thought of trying to escape, it was swallowed up in the terrible drama of the next few minutes. For as Vee-Vee stared over the kidnaper's shoulder, the plane, which had been circling under perfect control, suddenly dipped and careened wildly, plunging toward the earth at a sickening rate of speed.

"My God!" Happy cried out hoarsely. "Something's gone wrong. And he's going to land on that hill—in the tree tops—"

hoarsely. "Something's gone wrong. And he's going to land on that hill—in the tree tops—"
Before he had finished uttering his prophecy it had been fulfilled. The plane plunged straight for the hill, turning over and over as it whirled downward. Vee-Vee clapped a hand to her eyes to shut out the inevitable horror of the catastrophe, but she could not help hearing the crash, the splintering of wood. While she was still tremblingly shielding her eyes there came a terrific explosion and she knew that "Satan" at least would never trouble her again.

During the next minute she scarcely knew what happened, for she was too violently nauseated by the thing that happened on the placid, treacherous bosom of the hill. She heard sobbing curses uttered incoherently by the surviving kidnaper. She heard the prince shouting and arguing; she was dimly conscious of a struggle between the two men; heard, faintly, the crack of a pistol shot. Then she knew nothing else.

heard, faintly, the crack of a pistol shot. Then she knew nothing else, for her knees buckled under her, her head struck the corner of a stool Owen Selle

when she regained consciousness she was lying on the lower bunk in the front room of the shack and Prince Ivan's arms were about her, his kisses frezied and wet on her neck and cheeks.

Hy, Texas, spent the week-thu here with his wife and children.

Miss Ruth Ellison of Olden was married to Mr. Wesley Christian of Marlin, Sunday, at Carben. They will make their home in Marlin. They left Monday o nthe train for that

Her hand feeling as heavy as lead, came up slowly, instinctively, and pushed with all its power against the fat, dimpled cheek that was pressing with their son, Adrian Lucas and wife

"Stop!" she mouned, struggling to rise, but the prince's shoulders were pressing against her chest, his hands

"Stop!" she moaned, struggling to rise, but the prince's shoulders were pressing against her chest, his hands had seized hers, were gripping them crushingly.

As her brain cleared, a dreadful realization of what had happened came to her sharply. Happy, who had befriended her, protected her, was gone of course. "Satan" was dead, his plane a twisted mass of burned timber and steel, And she was alone with the prince—

That realization galvanized her slender bedy, gave her almost superhuman strength. Somehow. while the prince's breath came panting against her cheek, she managed to free her right hand. A moment later she had drawn from the pocket of her tweed skirt the can opener with which she had had the foresight to arm herself the night before. With all her strength she jabbed the sharp point of the instrument into the prince's left shoulder which was still pressed crushingly into her chest. pressed crushingly into her

He sprang up with a howl of rage and pain, his face livid, his hand clapped to his injured shoulder. Vec-Vee took instant advantage of her opportunity to slide from the bunk and to run toward the door. The was busy tearing off his coat to in-

In that short flight from the bunk to the door she prayed a wild pray-er that the door would be open, that she could escape. Her fingers clawed at the rusty iron hasp of the door and to her incredible relief it swung open. Happy in fleeing, had not forgotten his promise to her. At the risk of his own liberty he had decided not to lock her in the cabin with the prince, until he could make

good his own escape. She was tumbling down the three She was tumbling down the three rotten steps of the cabin when she heard the thud of the prince's feet as he plunged across the floor after her. Reason halted her feet. She reached up, seizd th door by its dangling padlock hasp, and pulled it shut, just as the prince, from within the cabin, hurled himself against it. Her teeth were clattering with fear but her fingers were as strong as steel as she lifted the padlock over the hasp and snapped the jaws into place. The prince beat upon the door, called wild, incoherent promises and threats to her, but she did ises and threats to her, but she did

She was fleeing down the faintly marked path, her feet winged with the joy of freedom, her brain too dazed to formulate any plans, even for the first stages of her flight, when a lusty share arms principles. when a lusty shout came ringing and echoing across the little meadow in which the cabin lay: "Vee-Vee! Wait! It's Jerry, Vera!

(To be continued)

In the next chapter Vee-Vee comes face to face with the woman she has been impersonating.

Oakley News

OAKLEY, Sept. 28-A tremendous rain fell here recently which stopped all farm work which was under full headway of harvesting especially peanuts of which many fields were plowed up but not shocked, and if cloudy weather prevails a few days will cause the nuts to sprout and will

George Morris, T. J. Sawyer and J. H. Webb went to Breckenridge Sunday to see the races and to bring back the Oakley community exhibit that was on display at the Oil Belt fair. The Oakley exhibit scored 1,672 and won a substantial money

Alvin Mayhall has just treated his dwelling house to a new coat of paint which looks very imposing and is a good example to others who own

houses to follow.

Mrs. Eva Turner is still in the hosital, slowly improving, as a result

saxophone won't make it.

Soldiers Two



OLDEN, Sept. 28.—Mrs. C. J. Hyatt was the guest of friends in

Owen Sellers, who is employed at drawn up to the wall near the door, Fry, Texas, spent the week-end here

Master Carl Gilliat and Sidney Cur

see Lindbergh.

Mrs. H. W. Hill of Southland,
Texas, is here for a visit with her

a 1500-ten train.

day for a short visit with Mr. Ward's daughter, Mrs. Raymond Robinson. REV. HOGG TO CONDUCT

Morton home. They are attending the Eastland High school. Their parents are preparing to move to Olden before long.

Mrs. W. K. Bonneau and Mrs. V.

O. Wyatt were in Abilene Monday to see Lindbergh.

Morton home. They are attending to the Lange battery, weighing 39 tons and having enough power to crank 1,600 automobiles instantance with the largest battery in the world. It is to be used in a starting world. It is to be used in a starting that the largest battery in the world.

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troleum company was among the number in Abilene Monday to see Lindy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Iverson went to Ryan, Okla, Saturday for a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bussy. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkins and children spent the week-end in Comanche with Mrs. Atkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Right and Mrs. Robert atkins and children spent the week-end in Comanche with Mrs. Atkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Loffis.

Gladys and Raleigh Morton of Pyote are here visiting at the Allen Morton home. They are attending the Eastland High school. Their parents are preparing to move to Olden before long.

Teturned here from a visit with their daught will swit with their and Mrs. George Ford Jr. returned today from a two day.

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