

Root of Chicago Cubs in Line For Thirty Games

(By BILLIE EVANS)
It has been a long time since a major league pitcher has been able to win 30 ball games in a season. Charey Root of the Chicago Cubs is the only hurler who has a fair chance to turn that trick this year. Root has already passed the 21st milestone.

If my memory serves me correctly, Jim Bagby was the last American League pitcher to turn in so remarkable a performance. In 1920 he helped Cleveland win a major league pennant with his 31 victories.

Grover Cleveland Alexander was the last National pitcher to win 30 games. That was in 1917. At that time Alex was at the height of his game. His 30 wins of 1917 were preceded by 33 victories in 1916 and 31 in 1915, a matter of 94 games won in three consecutive years. Some pitching!

The ball has been getting livelier every year since those days and the 30 mark hasn't been seriously threatened, unless you care to consider 27 victories as such a threat.

Root Has Chance
Despite the remarkable ball which Root has pitched for the Cubs this year his chance to reach the mark is just a remote one.

The day that Root won his 21st ball game of the year there remained to be played 48 games on the Cubs' schedule of 154 contests. Figuring Root to work every fourth day, he is due to start 12 of those 48 games. That means he must win nine of the 12 starts to win 30 games.

However, if Manager McCarthy is pressed and Root can stand the work, he may be used oftener than every fourth day. In all probability, he will be pressed into services as relief pitcher in some close score games.

While the chance is rather remote, Root can make the grade if he continues to pitch in the home stretch as he has in the first 100 games of the season. Here's hoping he does. It would be a fitting climax to a great year.

To win 50 ball games a pitcher must get more than his share of the breaks. He must be well backed in the field and at the bat.

Breaks Must Come
The breaks can come in many ways, but there is no more decisive manner than the timely besehit.

Well do I recall the year Jim Bagby won his 31 games for Cleveland. Those of the big league fans who remember Bagby, will tell you he had just ordinary stuff but pitched smart ball. His fast ball was nothing to brag of but he had one of those sneaking curves, a fine change of pace and uncanny control.

Any time Bagby worked for the Indians during the season of 1920, it seemed his teammates always turned in enough runs to win. If the opposition tallied six times off Bagby's delivery, Cleveland made seven or more. When Jim blanked his rivals, Cleveland would get one or more runs.

Bagby got from the Cleveland club what every pitcher hopes to get when he steps on the rubber, timely hitting and good fielding. That same season Stanislav Coveloski got just the opposite turn of luck. When he pitched, the Cleveland bats were always silent and usually an error or two would prove costly.

The season of 1930 when Bagby won 31 games, showed perhaps a dozen other pitchers equally effective, but Dame Fortune didn't smile on them as on Jim.

MOSCOW (United Press).—Two enormous lizards, one six feet long, were killed in the Turkistan town of Simp-Paladinsk recently. The monster probably wandered into Asia from Africa. They were reported to have attacked people fiercely before they were killed.

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Women have used
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Out Our Way



JACK GARNER, TEXAS FIGHTER TO BE NEW DEMOCRATIC LEADER

By HERBERT LITTLE, United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON.—Jack Garner of Texas, who shoots from the hip in his congressional battles of words and wits, is to be the new democratic leader in the house of representatives.

The present house minority leader, Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee, has announced his candidacy for the senate seat now held by Kenneth McKellar, and John Nance Garner, democratic tax expert and veteran of 12 consecutive terms, is in line for Garrett's job. Little discussion is heard among democrats for any other possible candidate, and Garner probably will be elected when the seventieth congress convenes early in December.

Garrett will serve through the next session, which will adjourn before the 1928 elections when his political fate will be decided, but his campaign work back home probably will prevent his seeking the leadership this winter.

Garner's leadership has been built on his tax maneuvers, and even if he should not become minority leader this winter, he would in fact lead the democrats in their greater pre-election battle, seeking to take the glory of the next tax reduction from the republicans.

And if the democrats gain a majority of the house in the 1928 elections, the peppery Texan would be one of the first to be considered for speaker.

Garner is known to many as the most popular democrat in congress, among both republicans and democrats. The republicans like him personally and admire him as a hard, quick witted fighter, but not an obstructionist when his cause is lost.

Garner carries easily his years, which will number 59 by the time he starts his thirteenth term this winter. His white hair and florid face, over a medium short figure, mark him well at his committee appearances and his less frequent speeches on the floor.

Garner's speeches are never set affairs. He always starts deliberately and with dignity, but his enthusiasm and energy soon send him pacing back and forth before his colleagues, waving his arms and shouting his arguments. He is known as a quick-tongued opponent in committee and in private conversation, and many members have winced and groped for a reply to some of his "comebacks" during the back-and-forth floor discussions.

Speaker Nicholas Longworth has paid Garner tribute as "one of the ablest, shrewdest and most resourceful of men in either house." The late Uncle Joe Cannon is reported to have said he was the best poker player in congress, but there is some doubt about this.

Garner's position as tax leader is of enormous strategic importance to his party at this particular time. All tax bills originate in the lower house, and the Texan is the ranking democratic member of the ways and means committee which drafts such measures. In addition he is the committee and floor spokesman of his party on all such measures.

Garner has already interested himself in the plans for this winter's tax reduction bill, and he will be able to point with pride to his unsuccessful attempt of last year to enact a reduction bill, in the face of obstructionist tactics by republicans who wished to save this reduction until just before the presidential elections. Garner is preparing to point out that a \$630,000,000 surplus—the largest in many years—existed, although the treasury

in advance estimated only \$300,000,000 would be available.

In this connection, Garner caused the republicans some of their most acute moments last session during his attempt to get a tax bill passed. Only the best efforts of the close republican house organization prevented a few republicans from joining the minority and enabling a bill to get to the floor, where it probably would have passed.

Garner brought up a resolution on the floor to discharge the ways and means committee from consideration of his tax bill. This would have brought the bill to the floor. Garner spoke for his proposal and the republicans began heckling him. One suggested a slight change.

"All right," the Texan replied. "I'll accept the amendment. Another change was suggested by a republican and another and another, and Garner accepted them all. The republicans dropped their attack and after counting their members who were present, beat the resolution, averting what most of them thought would have been a political catastrophe.

Garner lives down by the Rio Grande, and represents large numbers of horned toads, rattlesnakes and cactus plants, in addition to 222,082 persons living in 23 South Texas counties. His fifteenth district is the southernmost in the state, and nearer the equator than any other except perhaps the southern tip of Florida. He was born in Red River county in north Texas, and has served as a judge and a member of the Texas house of representatives.

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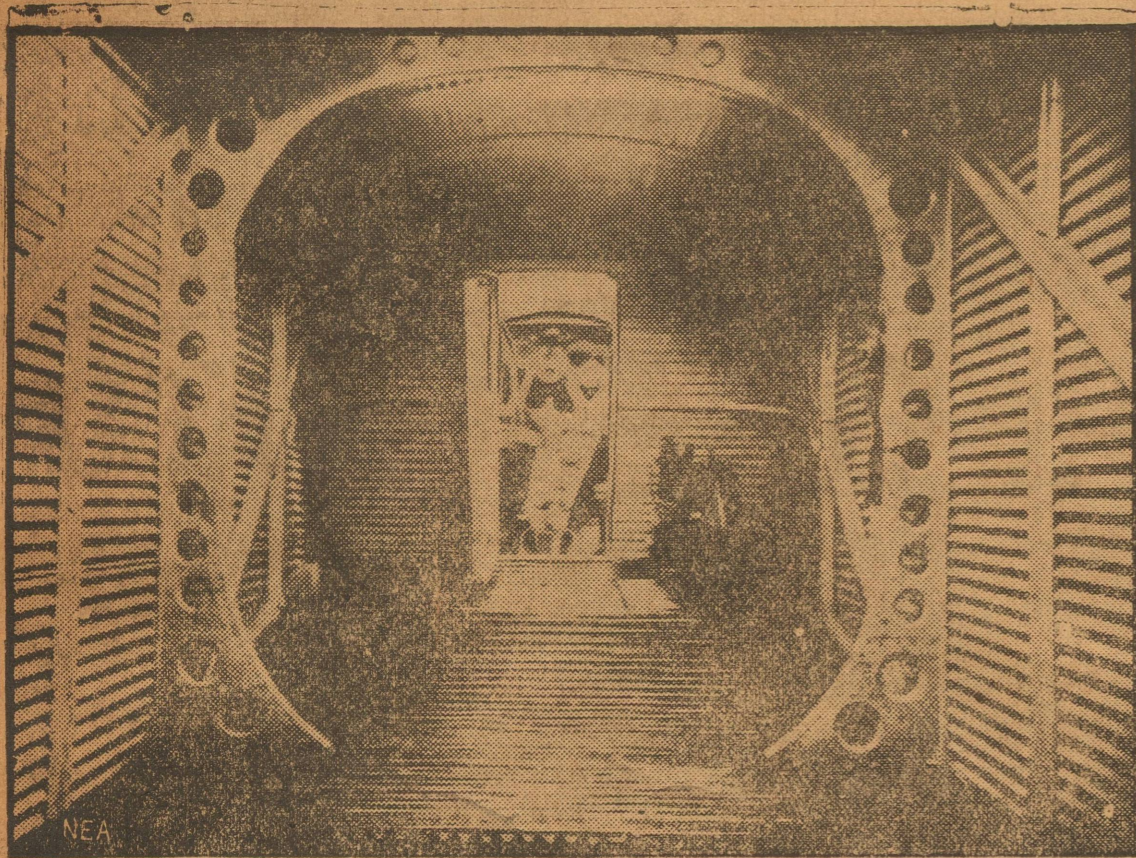
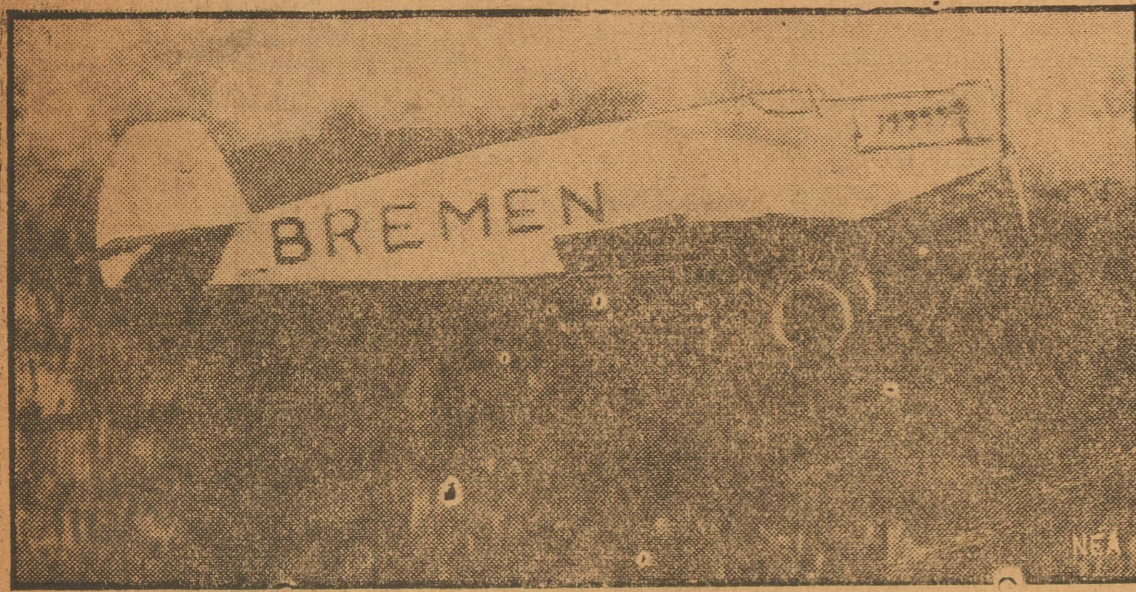
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One of the Accidents of Trans-Pacific Race



Misfortune attended many of the planes that tried to take off ed up while speeding down the runway. The occupants es- in the Frisco-Honolulu race. This aerial photograph shows the caped unhurt. plane El Encanto, piloted by Norman Goddard, which crack-

Junkers Plane on Flight from Gremany to U. S.



Here are the first pictures to reach America of the Junkers plane Bremen, in which Captain Herman Koesel and two companions attempted a flight from Desseau, Germany, to Chicago. The upper picture shows a side view of the plane; below is a view of the interior of the fuselage looking toward the controls, showing the all-metal construction.

Leonard Wood Rests in Arlington



While high officials of the army looked on, the flag-draped casket containing the body of General Leonard Wood was lowered into a grave in Arlington cemetery, Wash-ington, close to the graves of the famous Rough Riders, whom he commanded in the Spanish-American War. This photo shows the bugler blowing "Taps" over the grave, while Wood's brother officers stand at salute.

Spider Is Hailed Most Thrilling Play Of Season

NEW YORK.—A burly policeman comes up to you while you are smoking your between-the-acts cigarette. "Get back to your seats, folks," he orders as he flourishes his night stick. And you settle down to another series of thrills produced by "The Spider," New York's mystery play which has passed its twentieth week here and which will be represented shortly by road companies touring the nation's biggest cities.

"The Spider" is hailed as something new in the world of Broadway. The audience is practically part of the cast and the timid lady who sits next to the murderer, in an orchestra seat, is guaranteed a thrill such as she probably never knew before. Imagine occupying an orchestra seat, calmly enjoying a Broadway show, and suddenly to have your blood turned cold by a shrill scream on your right. Imagine being warned from the stage that the Inspector of Detectives forbids you to leave your seat, and that you will remain in the theatre all night if needbe, until the person who committed a murder is detected.

That is all part of "The Spider" which promises to rank well among the successes of the season which is just now getting under way. It would be unfair to cheat the public of the thrills in store for them by citing instances of such thrills provided in "The Spider." But it can be said that the man who snoozes in the theatre will have little opportunity to indulge himself in this pastime if he attends a performance of this play. While Broadway hails it as its greatest novelty of the year the jaded New York business man and the woman society ried appreciates it as an intensely piece of stagecraft.

John Halliday is the star of the play. An eastern company of "The Spider" opens in Baltimore Aug. 24 while another production of the play has begun an indefinite run in Chicago.

There's a wealth of health in Snoflake Bread. TULLOS BAKERY 106 S. Rusk Ranger

U. S. ISSUES SOAP CENSUS

By United Press. WASHINGTON.—Apparently without consideration for the tender feelings of small boys, the commerce department announces results of a soap census disclosing that the United States makes about 30 pounds of soap a year for every man, woman and child.

Only about three pounds per capita is toilet soap, applicable to necks and ears of small boys, however.

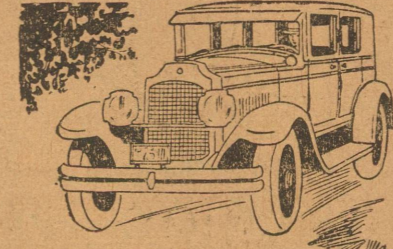
The census, covering the year 1925 disclosed 272 soap factories, more than 15,000 employees and a total production value of \$282,000,000 for the year.

Break into song if you will, but keep out of strange flats.

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- 1926 Chevrolet Coupe, a dandy.
- 1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER AND TOURINGS
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The PENNY PRINCESS

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by Anne Chastin

(Continued from page five.)

hat!" he commanded. She lifted off her hat, and at a gesture from him followed him into his private office. He grinned at her over his shoulder as he turned the key in the lock.

"I'm not taking any chances on being interrupted for a few minutes," he chuckled, then his face went blank as he saw her face grow rigid with fear and distaste. "Say, Miss Cameron, what do you think I'm going to try to do? Get back with you? Judas Priest!" The tenor with which he uttered his favorite exclamation made her illogically angry, a fact which he refused to comment on. "You can trust me, Miss Cameron! I'll swear by all the prophets and sign a contract to that effect if you want me to, but for heaven's sake don't keep slowing up the works. Now—do as I tell you to, or the whole show's off. What say?"

Every instinct of Vera's repressed nature shuddered away from the indignities which she could sense that the future, if she agreed, held for her, but more powerful than instinct was this terrible new need of hers—to make herself into the kind of girl that could attract and hold the love of a man like the stranger whom she had heard called "Schuyler."

She drew a deep, quivering breath, spread her hands in a gesture of surrender. "I'll do anything you say, if you'll keep your word and make me a beauty of me."

"Good girl!" he applauded. "I can't guarantee results. That's largely up to Peach Bloom cosmetics, but I've got a whole bag full of tricks besides the beauty treatments. Clothes, carriage, mother, psychology—oh, girl dear, I can make you so different your own mother wouldn't know you! Now—take down your hair! Remember—you said you'd do anything I told you!"

Her hands trembled as she drew the hairpins out of the set-backs that encircled her head twice. They fell below her waist, those braids, and she was proud of their extraordinary length.

"Unbraid it!" he commanded her. "I want to get an idea of the real color and texture of it. Here, I'll help you!"

She was glad then that he had locked the door, for his big fingers began to work at one braid while she, with the expertness of long practice, untwined the three strands of the other. When her hair hung free, she took a comb from her purse and ran it through the rippling mass that formed a cape about her shoulders.

"Pretty stuff, hanging like that!" Jerry Macklyn told her. "But a girl can't go around using her hair for a cape, and when it's all bunched on her head it's just so much excess baggage. Now, off with the goggles! Can you see without them?" And he lifted the horn bows of her spectacles from her ears.

"I can see perfectly without them, but I had headaches for a month or two years ago and the oculist prescribed glasses," she began, closing her eyes for a moment to accustom them to the light, which the amber tint in the lenses minimized and changed. Then she opened her eyes wide and faced Jerry Macklyn.

"Judas Priest!" that amazing young man ejaculated fervently. "Why in the name of all that's holy didn't you tell me you had green eyes?"

"Why should I have told you that I had green eyes?" Vera retorted angrily. "I can't help it if they're green."

"Help it! Why, Judas Priest, child, you should be thanking God every night on your knees for those eyes of yours! Green! As green and clear and sparkling as sea water! A pair of emeralds set in your eyes and you trot out to an oculist and pay him good hard cash to cover them up for you with yellow glass! Oh, my sainted aunt! If I were a girl what

I could do with a pair of eyes like those!"

"What would you do with them?" Vera twinkled the extravagantly praised eyes at him, let a shy dimple tug at the corner of her kissable mouth.

"Oh, I'll teach you, never you fear!" Jerry Macklyn's laugh rang out. "Here! Let me get an idea of what shape your head is under that cloak of hair."

She stood quite still while he strained the heavy masses of her mouse-brown hair back from her forehead and confined it tightly at the nape of her neck with his encircling hands.

"An aristocratic head, by golly!" he exclaimed. "High forehead, but not too high, a narrow, small head, but not too small, a long, slim neck. Why, girl, you ought to be sent to jail for grand larceny—stealing from your own self!"

"I'm—glad—I'm not so hopeless," Vera quivered happily.

"Now for the bad news," Jerry Macklyn said briskly. "Eyebrows all wrong—thick and straight, and almost meeting in the middle; eyelashes not long enough or thick enough. Guess you batted the life out of the poor things against those goggles of yours."

"I can't go without glasses," Vera cried. "The oculist said I couldn't."

"Here, let me have a look at those glasses! And then I'll squirt a bit into your eyes."

"What do you know about eyes and glasses?" Vera demanded impatiently, as he squinted at her glasses with one eye closed in a highly professional manner.

"Me? Why, I wrote advertising copy for the National Optometrists' association," he chuckled at her. "And I always study the line I'm in. These glasses are for nothing but a very slight farsightedness and the most minor astigmatism. Not enough to give you any real trouble. Nobody's eyes are absolutely perfect. Throw 'em away!" he ordered her abruptly, in his lordly manner, tossing the glasses contemptuously to the top of his desk.

Joy and resentment battled for a moment in Vera's completely upset mind, then joy won and she smiled at him again, brilliantly. "Go ahead! Complete the inventory! What else is wrong with this picture?" She thrust her face up toward his almost provocatively, impudently.

Jerry Macklyn took one step backward and for the first time during their extraordinary interview he looked at her as if she were a girl, a desirable girl.

"Freckles," he said with exaggerated sternness to cover his own confusion. "And no color. And your skin is too dry, young woman! I'll bet you've been washing your face!"

"Of course, I have!" she told him indignantly. "Good soap and water."

"Not when our marvelous, revivifying, youthifying, beautifying, Peach Bloom 'Cleansing Cream' is available!" he boomed at her like a sideshow barker.

"I'll confess that I was so sure you'd change your mind that I left word for the crack demonstrator of the company to come to my office this afternoon at three. Miss Proctor, it is, and they tell me she's a whizz with this Peach Bloom stuff. Then I'll trot you over to a swank photographer for the first picture in the series. Oh, boy, it's going to be a knockout! Something absolutely different!"

"A photographer?" Vera cried, backing away from him. She had

After the 'Quake



One of the few photographs to reach the United States of the recent Chinese earthquake which killed 100,000 in Kansu province! At the left (arrow) one young victim may be seen buried in debris; at the right (arrow) another is being extricated by a missionary, and in the foreground, a nurse is treating a group of injured.

completely forgotten, in the extremity of her need to become beautiful, the price she must pay.

(To be continued)

Photographs are only a minor incident. Vera learns. There are other and greater sacrifices, but she determines to make them.

Public school expenditures of Texas are now about \$55,000,000 annually or five times what they were in 1910 and within \$25,000,000 of what the 16 Southern States spent last year for this purpose.

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GREEN BEANS Home grown, lb **12½c**

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BUTTER Creamery, fresh every day, lb. **45c**

RAISINS New crop 2 lb. pkg., each **25c**

SOAP Swift's Quick Naptha laundry, 10 bars **35c**

Lettuce, large crisp heads, each **10c**

TEA GARDEN PRESERVES Plum, raspberry, blackberry, loganberry, pineapple, ea. **30c**

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Jello, any flavor, each **10c**

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CORN FLAKES Post Toasties and Kellogg's 2 boxes **25c**

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PORK & BEANS Campbell's 3 cans for **25c**

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Small can **6c**

CRACKERS Brown's Graham, 2 lb. cart. **33c**

SPINACH Del Monte, No. 2 can **15c**
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ASPARAGUS No. 1 tall, gold bar, each **21c**

POTATOES 10 pounds for **35c**

Cabbage, nice green heads, lb. **4c**

Oranges, red ball, doz. **18c**

Baby beef roast, prime ribs or chuck, per pound **18c**

Fresh Vegetables

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Cowboy Tenor



Los Angeles critics are calling Arnold Blackner, former Wyoming cowboy, one of the greatest tenors in years. Blackner recently sang his first operatic selection at the Hollywood Bowl, where his sounds amplified his remarkable voice.

Olden News

The Olden Public school will begin Sept. 14th with the teachers as the following: Prof. Lewis Smith, superintendent...

The B. F. Cayce family has just enjoyed a family reunion. Present to make the occasion a happy time, were all of Mr. Cayce's brothers and sisters...

Mrs. G. H. Parker and little daughter, Vera, have returned to their home at Gorman after several days visit here with their daughter and sister...

Mrs. W. Y. Bonneau, who has been suffering with rheumatism the past two months, is now at Brownwood for a thirty day treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Howell and family returned home yesterday from a short visit with relatives and friends at Post, Texas.

Mr. O. E. Smith, postoffice inspector of Fort Worth, was visiting the Olden postoffice Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. V. O. Wyatt of the Magnolia Petroleum Co. has been in the past two weeks unable to do the job...

Miss Bessie Soehne is nursing a broken arm received while trying to crank a car Tuesday.

Mr. Simer and family of the Yellow Mound community are moving to Olden soon, having bought the Olive Wilkinson home here.

Mrs. E. L. Mitchell accompanied her daughter, Mrs. O. D. McDonald and husband of Cisco to Tuscolo, Texas, Wednesday for a few days visit with friends there.

Mr. Seth Kennedy of La Feria, Texas, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Jim Calhoun and family.

O. B. Gullett is now visiting his brother, Jack Gullett and wife at Westbrook, Texas. He visited with an uncle at Roxy, Texas, last week.

The new home of Mr. L. S. Hamilton, being built by D. A. Hodgins is nearing completion and will be ready for use by Sept. 1st. This new home will be a nice addition to Olden.

Mrs. D. B. Vealman, our postmistress, is suffering with a badly turned leg and foot at present sustained after spilling a pan of boiling water on herself.

Mr. Leonard Philbrook of the Magnolia Petroleum Co. is here from Earlsboro, Okla., where he has been.

Mrs. C. D. Kirkland returned to her home at Dallas yesterday after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. James Ward, and family on Magnolia Ave.

Word has been received from the M. W. McMinn family at Denton, stating they were moving back to Olden in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawrence have just returned home from a two weeks vacation spent with relatives and friends at Abilene and Ovalo, Texas.

Miss Bessie Beckman is suffering from bruises received after she had cranked a car, the car starting up and running over her.

Mr. P. G. Wright and daughter, Rebecca, have returned home from a visit with relatives in Grayson county.

Mrs. J. H. Russell and baby daughter, Joyce Ray, of Fry, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Leclair and family here at present.

Mrs. C. S. Cheek of Gorman is here as the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Bob Hammett.

Miss Quenna Bartlett of Rice, Texas, is here for a few weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Carl Baucher and family on Magnolia Ave.

Mrs. Zetta Hammett has been unable to be on the job at the postoffice the past few days on account of illness.

MIKE WATKINS' AUTO IS FOUND STRIPPED, BURNED

The car reported stolen from Mike Watkins on Thursday night, has been found stripped and burned southeast of Ranger in the Barnes pasture.

The car was found by J. D. Echols, a young man, who lives in that place and reported to the police.

This is the second car this week that has been found stripped and burned near Ranger.

NEW DRESSES \$12.75, \$16.75 and \$19.75

For Saturday a showing of newly styled Fall Dresses in three popular priced groups.

S & H STORE Exclusive for Ladies Ranger, Texas

SPECIAL SATURDAY

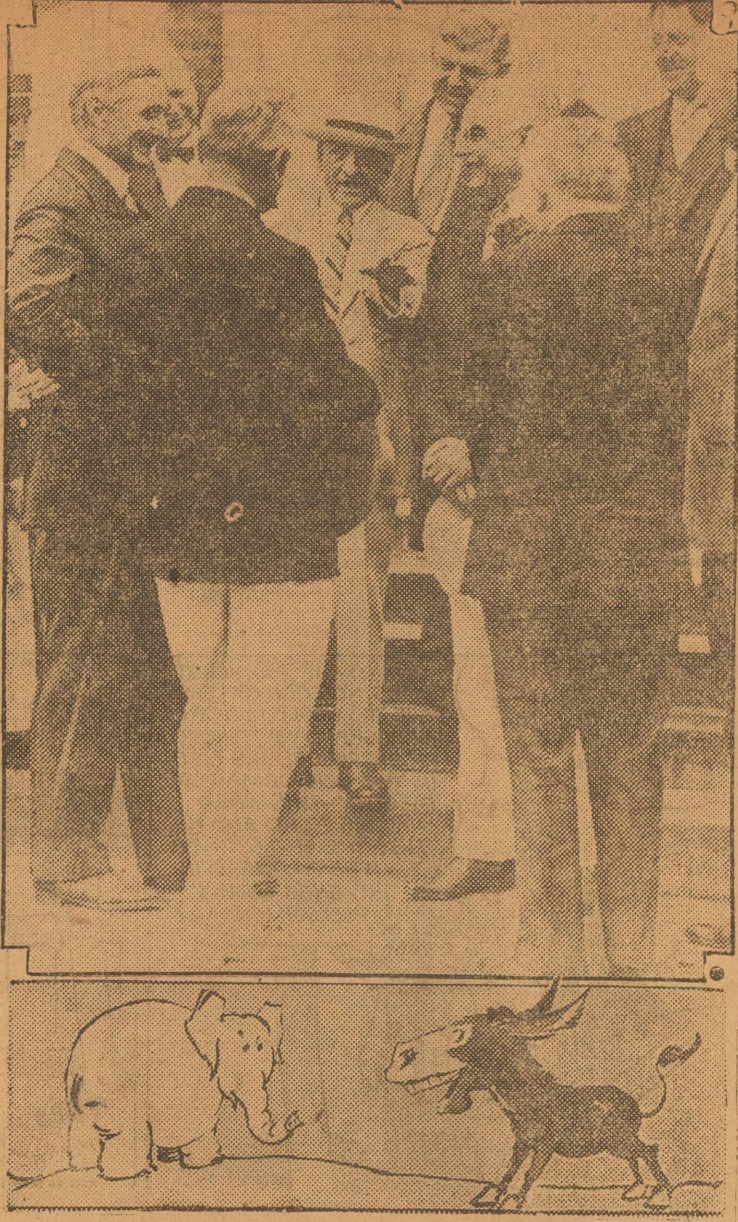
Ladies' Shoes 39c pair

Just as good leather as you'll find in any \$12 shoe.

Everything on sale to make room for fall goods.

Economy Store N. Austin St. Ranger

H o! Ha! Laughs the Democratic Donkey



It's a safe bet the Republican elephant bore the brunt of the joke United States Senator "Carter" Glass of Virginia is telling to two equally prominent democrats here—William G. McAadoo (left) and Governor Albert Ritchie of Maryland (right, hat in hand). They got together at the institute of public affairs at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

CHINA INSTALLS DICTATOR WITH POMP OF ITS OLD IMPERIAL DAYS

PEKING.—"Generalissimo" Chang Tso-lin, having now swallowed the Pekin political canary feet and feathers after long dallying, has announced a program of general reorganization to include both Government and Northern Armies.

B & C MARKET HOUSE CASH SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

POTATOES Large, white, 3 1/2c pound. SUGAR Pure cane, 10 pounds 66c. BROOMS Medium size, a good broom for 59c. HAMS Deckers Iowa, skinned, no waste, half or whole, per pound 27 1/2c. BACON Dry salt, nice size, per pound 15 1/2c. MATCHES A good one, per box 3c. Fruits Meats Vegetables CORNER PINE AND MARSTON STS. PHONE 448 Plenty Parking Space

Pleasant Grove

PLEASANT GROVE, Aug. 19.—There was an unusually large crowd at church Sunday night. Sunday school and the morning services were also well attended.

CARD OF THANKS. We appreciate in every way the kindness of our friends who aided us so much in the loss of our father, Fred Murcheson and Wife.—Adv.

Men's Overalls \$1.15 Bib overalls of good grade blue denim. Union made. An excellent value. J. C. Smith Popular Priced Store Ranger, Texas

ICE CREAM WAGONS BEGIN TO DISAPPEAR IN LONDON

LONDON.—The advance of civilization is ably illustrated in the streets of London today. The hokey-pokey ice-cream barrows for years a familiar sight in the poorer quarters of the capital, are disappearing, giving place to up-to-date cyclewans which deliver the goods at the door under conditions much cleaner and more healthful.

OUR DRINKS ARE DIFFERENT BUSY BEE CONFECTIONERY So. Rusk St. Ranger, Tex.

Cadillac Roadster 1925 MODEL CAR, A-1 MECHANICALLY Sivalls Motor COMPANY, Inc.

FALL STYLES CHILDRENS SHOES

GIRLS These shoes for the little ladies come in the same stylish colors as do their mother's shoes, and also in as many pretty patterns and designs. BOYS Sturdy play shoes, stylish dress shoes, and shoes that will stand hard usage. These are what we feature in our showing of shoes for boys. We handle Billiken, Ideal and Ferris Shoes for children of all sizes and ages. Come in and look at them. \$1.00 TO \$4.95

CLIMAXING A GREAT SALE with a GREAT VALUE 71 PAIRS OF SHOES NOW REDUCED TO \$4.85 Pair

It's startling news indeed! But we're going to sell these Queen Quality, E. P. Reed and the famous J. & K. Shoes at this price tomorrow. They're light and dark colored kids and black patents in pumps, straps, ties and oxfords. CHILDREN'S SHOES ON SALE SATURDAY 1-2 Price Three big tables of children's shoes go tomorrow at just half of their marked price. All well-known brands. Good styles and most all sizes. "OUR SHOES MUST FIT" RANGER SHOE COMPANY Quality—Service—Popular Prices RANGER TEXAS

WORK CLOTHES OF SUPERIOR QUALITY

COWDEN OVERALLS Another proof of our reputation for carrying quality merchandise is the fact we've added another well-known line of overalls to our stock of work clothes. We now have a complete stock of COWDEN OVERALLS in the blue or stripe. All sizes. Cowden is so well known that merely an announcement you can get them here is sufficient.



WASHINGTON DEE CEE SHIRTS Here's a work shirt that many men know for its long wearing quality. We've stocked the Washington Shirt and will be glad to serve the men who wear Washington Shirts. JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO. RANGER'S FOREMOST DEPARTMENT STORE RANGER, TEXAS

DON'T MISS HOUR SALE SATURDAY 9 to 10 A. M. ENGLISH PRINTS Regular 39c value 15c yard LIMIT 3 YARDS TO CUSTOMER—NONE SOLD TO CHILDREN. You can never judge these new Dresses by the low prices because they are on sale at Clearance Prices. A great variety of smart new styles in the colors that are good for fall. VELVET HATS - FELT HATS NEW FALL SHOES Before you buy it will pay you to come in and get our prices.

THE FAIR, INC. BEST VALUES FOR LESS Main at Rusk Ranger, Texas

SPORTS, ODDS AND ENDS

TYRUS COBB TALKS.

By GERALD D. McCLEAN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND.—Father Time may have clipped a few blossoms from a famous Georgia peach but Tyrus Raymond Cobb is still good for another season or so if baseball, he told the United Press in an interview here.

"There's lots of pep in the old boy yet," Cobb replied when asked if he didn't think it was time to hang up his glove. The greatest base runner of all times had planned to merely play this year to reward Connie Mack for his faith in him and then retire, he said. But he has had such a good year with the Philadelphia Athletics, especially at the bat and on the bases, he figures that he is good for another season at the least.

Cobb told the United Press he feels younger, faster and peppier than he has for several seasons, intimating that relief from managerial duties has produced such results.

The other day at Dumb field here, Cobb gave the spectators the thrill of their lives when he raced from first base home on a series of bad throws that an ordinary runner would have barely made third. When the interviewer complimented Cobb on the feat, he remarked that anybody else could have done it by taking a chance.

"Why is it that these fast-stepping youngsters don't take a chance once in a while?" the famous Georgian was asked.

"You hesitate a moment," he said. "Perhaps the fact that I was developed in an entirely different baseball school than the average player of today is as good a reason as any other. When I broke in, you had to take chances. You had to hustle every minute. Not only was the manager a driver but every club had a bunch of players who set the pace in fighting and hustling, and woe unto the rookie who sought to get by with merely a conservative system of playing."

"But," he went on, in a sort of defense of the players of today, "the lively ball has revolutionized the game. You remember when the club that scored one run and had a strong defense had a splendid chance to win the game. Clubs then played the game scientifically and tried for that one run. What happens today to the club that plays the one-run game and applies every bit of its science to that system? Suppose it scores four runs in such a way and reaches the eighth inning leading 4 to nothing. In the old days, four runs in the eighth would have been thought a safe lead. Today, it means nothing as the other team, made desperate by a driving manager, will go out and swing wildly and the first thing you know it has scored enough runs to win."

"I just wonder what such terrific hitters as Nap Lajoie, Ed Delahanty, Sam Crawford and Frank Baker would have done if they had the lively ball in their day. Remember Dode Criss? There was one of the most powerful hitters I ever saw. The outfielders always had to play back to the fences when he came up and he seldom struck out. But he could not field and no big league manager wanted him, for in those days no club carried a man just because he could hit and do nothing else. Not a club

in the country but would be glad to sign a Dode Criss today. A place would be found for him, for it would be figured he would win more games with his bat than he would lose with poor fielding.

"Teams with a smart defense used to work to hold a runner close to second so that he would be unable to score on a single. Such a defense has been abandoned for the reason that lively-ball singles will score a runner from second who hugs the big until the ball is hit."

"I have reached the conclusion that there are many players who are members of second division clubs who let down in their playing as soon as they figure themselves out of the race. How foolish! Why don't they stop to think that if they play the string out and put everything they have into their work, it will be rewarded by the club owner the following year regardless of where the team finishes? No magnate is going to blame a player who hustles and gives him the best the player has, even if the team does finish last."

The veteran of the diamond sighed. "But," he concluded, "you can't tell that to every player and have it sink in."

GOLFERS AT MINNEAPOLIS

By United Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—As amateur golfers appear to try out the Minnikahda golf course, on which the National amateur tournament will be played next week, there appeared to be a unanimous feeling that:

The course is one of the sportiest that a major tournament has been played over in recent years, and that Minnikahda is as beautiful a course as one could hope to find.

There are no blind greens on the course, but the terrain is rolling and hilly. A creek rambles through the greens and fawns and duns, and the beginning purple, affording bazzards on three of the holes. A lake requires a 190 yard carry on the sixth hole, and at least four of the holes require two wooden shots from any man.

Although there are no break holes, the player who goes over par on any one of the 18 will find it mighty hard

to get his stroke back. Brown rough guards each side of the green fairway where it slopes up to meet the gray-blue sky's downward slant, and trees line the route in thick clumps, forming aisles through which the golfer must progress or meet disaster.

The greens vary; some are rolling, some are not. Some are terraced, and others are not. All are closely guarded by bunkers and traps, with narrow strips of green making the only entrance to the putting parks.

The Minnikahda course overlooks Lake Calhoun, one of Minneapolis' many water spots. It is 100 feet above the water level, and the club house affords a splendid view of the natural beauties of the city. Minnikahda is about a quarter of an hour from the business center of Minneapolis.

The course was the site of the National Open championship of 1916, won by Chick Evans. Since that time it has been changed so greatly that players who contested that year might not recognize it in its present form.

Harrison "Jimmy" Johnson, who started so brilliantly at Oakmont in the National Open this season holds the course record—a 68—made last year. Local golfers are confident he will give Bobby Jones and other contenders the battle of their lives, on his own home course.

THE NEWPORT REGATTA

By United Press.

NEW YORK.—The first national Newport Regatta to be held today and tomorrow at Newport, R. I., promises to exceed in the size of its entry list and in prominence of the competing

boats, the famous Gold Cup races staged at Greenwich, Conn., August 6.

The regatta will constitute the first power boat event ever held in the Narragansett Bay section, the traditional home of fast sailing yacht races. Among the nationally prominent women drivers who will compete, will be Mrs. William J. Conners' in her speed boat "Okechofee," and Mrs. J. H. R. Cromwell. In addition will be Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell driving her speed boat "It II," said to be capable of a speed exceeding 60 miles an hour. Through Mr. Lorillard Spencer, President of the Atlantic Aircraft Corporation, the American plant of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation, it is also planned to have present one or two airplanes to fly over the competing boats during the race, and to assist in various ways during the regatta.

For use of the racing committee in charge of the regatta, Arthur Curtis James has sanctioned the use of his famous yacht, "Aloha," which several years ago made a year's trip around the world.

Among the nationally and internationally famous figures who will donate trophies for the various events will be William Vanderbilt who will give a cup to be known as the Vanderbilt Trophy and to be competed for by the express cruiser class. Mrs.

Vincent Astor is to donate a cup to be competed for by the feminine drivers on the basis of three wins for possession. It is also stated that Mrs. Moses Taylor will be the donor of a trophy for one of the major events. In addition to the foregoing, trophies have been given by the following, all of Newport: Samuel Nicholson, Morgan J. Perry, Jr., Marion Eddy, William F. Whitehouse. The trophy for the outboard motor craft is to be given by the Johnson Motor Company. Another outstanding trophy will be that of Arthur Curtis James to be known as the Constellation Trophy.

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BARGAINS IN USED CARS
Bohning Motor Co.
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Get a Eugene Wave at our Beauty Shoppe.
STAFFORD DRUG CO.
Ranger

USED CARS
Some real bargains. Get our prices first.
WHITE-HAMPTON MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Essex
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GENERAL CORD TIRES
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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
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Are They Safe?
Your jewelry, insurance papers, bonds, notes and deeds will be safe if you rent a box at this bank. Better play safe than sorry.
The cost is very small compared with the satisfaction of knowing your valuables are protected.
CITIZENS STATE BANK
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"The Best Town on Earth"

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Your old wedding ring made over new, in white gold or platinum covered and engraved. See
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Our Telephone Number is 40—call us if you want the best in cleaning and pressing.
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CLEAN CLOTHES
Back on time.
Gholson Hotel Laundry
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For long Service.
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WHITE STAR and FAVORITE RANGES
THARPE FURNITURE CO.
Ranger, Texas

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

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Dallas 5, Houston 4.
Wichita Falls 5, Beaumont 2.
Shreveport 7, San Antonio 0.
Waco 12, Fort Worth 2.

Standing of the Teams.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	80	48	.625
Houston	69	60	.535
Dallas	68	60	.531
Fort Worth	63	64	.493
Shreveport	62	65	.488
San Antonio	57	71	.445
Beaumont	52	74	.413

Today's Schedule.

San Antonio at Dallas.
Houston at Shreveport.
Waco at Wichita Falls.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

All games postponed, rain.

Standing of the Teams.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	69	41	.627
Pittsburgh	64	46	.582
St. Louis	63	47	.572
New York	63	52	.548
Cincinnati	50	60	.455
Brooklyn	48	65	.425
Boston	44	64	.407
Philadelphia	42	69	.378

Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit-Boston, rain.
Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1.
New York 5, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 6, Washington 5.

Standing of the Teams.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	33	.713
Washington	66	47	.584
Detroit	62	48	.564
Philadelphia	63	52	.548
Chicago	53	61	.465
Cleveland	48	67	.417
St. Louis	43	69	.384
Boston	36	76	.321

Today's Schedule.

Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit (double-header).

Modern people spend more for the joys of living than in any other age ever known. But they demand the utmost value for their money.

Present-day smokers find their sheerest enjoyment in Camels

THE people of this age spend millions for the good things of life. And they place Camel first among cigarettes.

Modern smokers make money, but when they spend it they insist on quality, and more people today buy Camels than ever bought any other cigarette.

Camel value has won the modern world. Money cannot buy choicer tobaccos, nor a more glorious blending. That's why increasing millions in the modern age single out this famous smoke as their favorite. You, too, will find it yours.

"Have a Camel!"

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Lou Gehrig Will Be In Big Dough, Declares Ruth

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK.—Babe Ruth hasn't the speaking acquaintance with the classics that Mr. Gele Tanney can boast of and his grammar certainly cannot be held up as a model to young America but the Babe has a way of putting a lot of sound wisdom into common clothes.

When he was asked recently what he thought of Buster Gehrig, the young teammate who is engaging in a home run derby against him, the Babe replied with only the formality of shifting the chew in his mouth. "If he keeps smackin' 'em, he'll be in the big dough."

At the time of writing the Buster was still smacking them but even if he does not continue to smack 'em for the remainder of the season he will have at least a short period of residence in the big dough. Taking a tip from Ruth that home run fame can be capitalized just as much if not more off the diamond as it can on the playing field, Gehrig placed himself under the business management of Christy Walsh, a bustling young writer and promoter who has made a fortune for the Babe since he persuaded the home run king that his business affairs needed a manager.

It was Christy Walsh more than the fines and the threat of his job that brought Ruth to the realization that no candle will burn long from both ends and it was Walsh who chained him up and tossed him into a gymnasium for a winter season of the hardest work the Babe ever did.

Walsh hooked the Babe for a barn storming tour last winter that netted the firm about \$100,000 and it was Walsh who negotiated the movie contract that netted the firm plenty more. When anyone wants to use the name of the Babe for advertising or exploitation purposes, Walsh is the man who talks the terms, collects the dough and banks it.

Walsh is going to promote another barn-storming trip after the worlds series and with the Babe he will have Buster Gehrig, two of the greatest drawing cards baseball ever has known. There will be some other ball players, of course, to make up a necessary dozen, but the Babe and the Buster alone will hang up gate receipts that will far surpass any other venture of the kind.

Naturally Gehrig will share in the receipts.

Ruth, it is estimated, has made twice or three times the money from outside sources that he has made in baseball. The revenue from various sidelines can be realized when it is shown that a candy manufacturer paid Red Grange \$165,000 in one year in royalties for the use of his name on a five cent chocolate bar. And all the time that Jack Dempsey was heavyweight champion he drew \$10,000 a year for the use of one photograph of his right arm and a testimonial that some kind of a patent medicine gave him his power. The time consumed in talking that picture probably was ten minutes.

Gehrig is just a sophomore in baseball and his name is not—and may never be—of such appeal as to cause customers to buy a suit of underwear a belt, a pair of suspenders or an automobile just because it bears his name.

But for a sophomore, in his second year as a regular player, young Master Gehrig will do very well.

He didn't know he was going to be such a home run hitter when he signed his last contract with Col. Jake Ruppert and as he never wears a hat or an overcoat, lives at home with the family and hesitates at penny-a-point bridge, he probably was content when his employer in a big hearted moment offered him \$7,500 a year.

But in less than one short season, the Buster is in the big dough. He is smart enough and not too modest to know, without being told by the Babe that he has the colonel in the corner now and when he is called to the top floor of the brewery to look at a new piece of paper he can count the figures and if they are not in the fives he can walk out in dignity and tell the colonel to call him up when he has the figures changed.

Colonel Ruppert, as affable a gentleman and fine a sportsman as he is, doesn't like the newspaper boys to spend his money for him. No millionaire in big business does.

"You fellows," Col. Ruppert said when he was sweating about what he would have to pay the Babe last winter, "are giving these ball players the wrong idea of what they're worth."

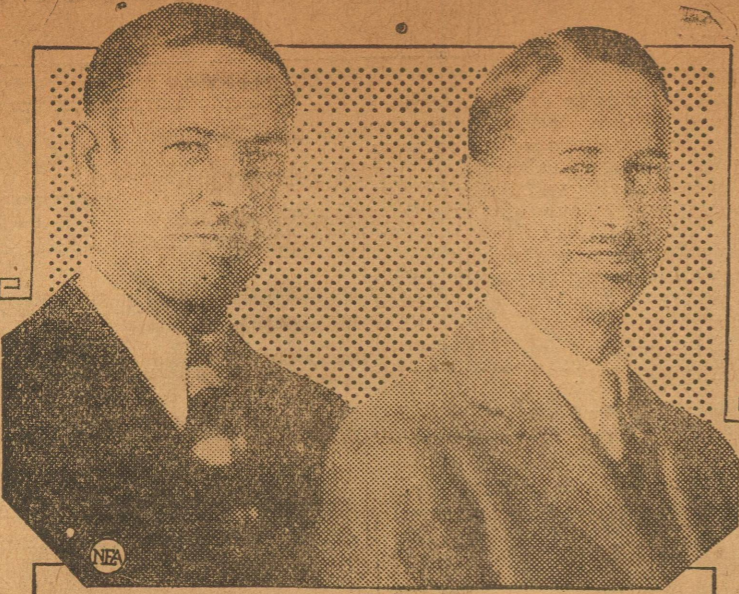
"You, Farrell," he said, "sent a story all over the country that if the Babe didn't nick me for \$100,000 a year he was a sucker. That's a lot of money and if the Babe would guarantee to pay me \$100,000 a year he might get the ball club. The Babe is worth a raise and he'll get it." Even if it is not practical or to their liking, it is sport nevertheless to spend the club owner's money for them and participating in that little sport the opinion is offered that if Gehrig doesn't get at least \$25,000 a year on a new contract he is not the good young German man that he seems to be.

The magnates probably will cause the introduction of the vogue of private managers for ball players. It always has been fairly easy to do business with a ball player acting as his own manager. Figures can be twisted around so much and talked so fast that the ordinary ball player gets dizzy and signs in self-defense.

With a manager out in the hall to act as counsel, especially a manager of the type of Walsh, the magnates will get some of the worries that Tex Kickard has had talking to Jack Kearns, Leo Flynn, Bill Gibson and others of the big ring managers.

The type of ball player is changing as the game has changed from a pastime into one of the biggest business enterprises. The magnates turned to the college fields when they decided to make the game fit for the ladies. They got rid of the roughnecks but they hung around their necks a new type of young business men who know what they want and how to get it.

From London to London



From London, Ontario, to London, England, is the course charted by these two Canadian aviators, who will try to make the 3900-mile non-stop flight late this month for a prize of \$25,000. They are Capt. W. Roy Maxwell (left), director of the Ontario governmental air service, and Capt. Terry D. Tully, chief pilot of the North Ontario forest air patrol.

HOLLYWOOD'S FILM SHOP

By United Press.
HOLLYWOOD.—One of the most unique clubs to have grown up in Hollywood in the past few years is The Breakfast Club, where the greeting is "Hello Ham" and the response "Hello Egg."

It was formed by a group of men who ride in the mornings and includes some of the leading producers, actors and directors from the movie colony as well as business men from Los Angeles and Hollywood. It has grown to such an extent that several hundred gather once a week for the breakfast—served at 8 a. m.—and go through the creed of friendship on which the club is founded.

The club primarily is for good fellowship and the fun prevails even up to the initiation. Recently County Otto Von Luckner, German naval hero, initiated with a side splitting ceremony.

Royalty is common in Hollywood now so that title means little or nothing. One of the most recent additions to the royal colony is Crown Prince Leopold of Austria who is working on the Fox set. At social function His Highness is one of the leading characters but on the set little or no attention is paid to his title.

The Montmartre cafe continues to draw the movie stars despite the fact that the tourist traffic generally fills up the dining room in an attempt to get a vision of some of the leading actors and actresses. At a recent luncheon Anita Stewart, Tom Mix, George Jessel, Rupert Hughes and John Barrymore were among the luncheon guests.

Hollywood has called to the colleges for aid this summer. First National has brought in a number of students from the leading universities of the country to aid in pictures under production. Most of them are taking small parts in the "Drop Kick" in which Richard Barthelmess is starring.

One of the popular new homes for girls in the movies is the Hollywood Studio Club, a Spanish building with large patio and beautiful dining rooms and reception lobbies. Any girl connected with the movies is permitted to live at the club. It was built through funds given by various motion picture stars. Both Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks have endowed rooms in the club.

The "garden of truth" has been constructed just off the administration building on the Fox set. It is a small garden with a fountain at one end where interviewers may talk with any of the Fox stars. Its purpose, according to the press agency which marked its inception, is to assure interviewers of the truth in statements of the screen celebrities.

The social season of Hollywood is directed mainly by the "in-production" period. Mary Pickford and

Ranger Cafe
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Quality Foods, Courteous Service

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If for any reason you fail to receive your copy of THE TIMES, phone the Circulation department, 224, before 6 p. m., and we will have a paper sent to you by our special delivery carrier.

TO THE FARMERS OF RANGER TERRITORY

THIS WILL INFORM YOU THAT I WILL AGAIN BE IN CHARGE OF THE MOSS GIN

We have everything in first class condition and can give you the best of service. An experienced ginner is now on the job. All belts are on and ready to go. With the prospects of a bullish market, we can pay you the top price for your cotton and seed. I assure you the same honest and courteous treatment as heretofore.

H. L. STEWART, Manager



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Fast Trains for Travelers who want Travel Comforts

For North and East—**Texas Special**

Leave Ft. Worth 4:55 P. M.
Arrive Kansas City 7:25 A. M.
Arrive St. Louis 11:25 A. M.

Peaceful Pullmans
Oil Burning Engines—Smooth Roadbed—Courteous Crews

Douglas Fairbanks both are in production now and neither is seen at public functions save perhaps at some afternoon tea when their services are not demanded at the studio.

Two street cars were needed in a recent picture being made by Mary Pickford. Efforts to obtain them from the various street car companies of the district were of no avail and the company was forced to purchase the two cars in order to complete the picture. The cars are now for sale.

In producing the new Douglas Fairbanks picture, "The Gaucho" the longest set in the history of the movies was constructed for one scene. It is 790 feet long. It is the longest "shot" ever made on the set and shows a complete reproduction of a side of the Andes Mountains.

Bank resources in Texas have increased \$903,000,000 since 1910 and bank deposits in the same period have increased \$668,000,000. Last year the total bank resources were \$1,276,763,000.

We're expecting a reversal of the president's stand on renomination shortly after Mrs. Coolidge sees in what a ducky way the white house has been remodeled.

KILLINGSWORTH-COX & CO.
AMBULANCE
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Years of Experience
120 Main Street Ranger

SHERMAN—Grayson County has voted a \$2,500,000 bond issue for road improvement. Concrete roads on Highway No. 6 are to be built throughout the county and many lateral roads are to be resurfaced. With the addition of Federal and state aid the road expenditures are to total \$4,000,000.

No sooner had the naval disarmament conference failed than the rum fleet opened up on our much-abused coast guard.

PLUMBING

By plumbers who know how and snap into it
JOHN J. CARTER
111 So. Marston
PHONE 27

What Doctors Say About Smoking and Throat Protection

An advertisement based on the opinion of 9651* physicians



Mary Lewis, Famous Metropolitan Star, writes:

"Because they never irritate the throat and because of their finer flavor, Lucky Strikes are my favorite and of all whose voices are precious."

"Can I really smoke without irritating my throat, even if my throat is unusually sensitive, and even if I smoke as much as I please?"

A number of physicians, many of them leading physicians, in various parts of the United States, were recently asked these two questions:

Q1—In your judgment is the heat treatment or toasting process applied to tobaccos previously aged and cured, likely to free the cigarette from irritation to the throat?

9651 doctors answered this question "YES".

Q2—Do you think from your experience with LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes that they are less irritating to sensitive or tender throats than other cigarettes, whatever the reason?

11,105 doctors answered this question "YES".

You have noticed in the newspapers and magazines the opinions of many whose voices must be maintained unimpaired—opera singers, actors and actresses, men prominent in public life, radio announcers. These opinions are confirmed by the opinions of those whose business it is to know.



"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

*WE HEREBY CERTIFY that we have examined signed cards answering Questions One and Two and that there are 9651 affirmative answers to Question One and 11,105 affirmative answers to Question Two.
LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY
Accountants and Auditors
New York, July 22, 1927

BROADWAY THEATRE GOSSIP

Gotham's early fall fling at entertaining movie stars is being enjoyed by Broadway. Richard Barthelmess, here to celebrate the world premiere of his "Patent Leather Kid," the First National picture which opened at the Globe Theatre Aug. 15, led the parade. Harold Lloyd raced across the continent after him and news of his impending arrival here to make a new picture, stimulated interest in the film playhouse world. The Duncan sisters are busy putting across "Topsy and Eva" at the Rivoli. It seemed that Broadway's 1927 fall season in the films was beginning in a really big way.

Here is the lineup of opened, or shortly to be opened movie pieces of the first magnitude:

"Wings" Paramount's epic of the air, opening at the Criterion to a packed house Aug. 12.

"The Patent Leather Kid," in which First National stars Richard Barthelmess, opened at the Globe Aug. 15.

"Topsy and Eva," a United Artists production, starring the Duncan Sisters, opened at the Rivoli Aug. 6.

"Les Miserables," a Universal Pictures Corporation picture, to open at the Central Theatre Aug. 21.

To the tune of whirring airplane motors and the zipping of bullets "Wings" was flashed across the screen at the Criterion Theatre for the first time Friday night Aug. 12. As the spectators passed through the lobby they saw a Hall of Fame of 17 leading heroes of aviation. Outside the theatre a great electrical sign depicting a battle above the clouds thrilled the crowds on the great thoroughfare. Among the prominent aviators whose portraits were exhibited in the Hall of Fame were the heroes of the four recent trans-oceanic flights and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Quentin Roosevelt and Nungesser and Coli.

Five thousand persons applied for the 465 tickets available for the opening of "Wings." It had been necessary to reduce the seating capacity of the playhouse in order that special noise making apparatus could be installed satisfactorily. General Mason M. Patrick, Chief of the Army Air Service, who aided in arrangements for filming the picture, headed a list of distinguished guests attending the opening. Among these were Owen Davis, playwright and scenario writer for Paramount; Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky of the Paramount Company and John Monk Saunders who wrote the scenario. Practically all the stars of the company were prevented from attending the premier because of work they were doing on other pictures.

The spectator is seated with the pilot in "Wings." He soars to heights where the earth becomes a shapeless blotch, rides through the hitherto unseen canyons of the clouds. He fights through every swirling dive and maneuver of aerial combat. He swoops down toward earth in pursuit of the aerial enemy and zooms back to the sky seeking new foes to conquer. Nearly 75 per cent of "Wings" was photographed in the air from the air. Real armies are seen on the screen. William Wellman, the director, used 120 planes in the taking of this picture, manned by the most able and courageous flyers of the world. Aces of four nations, American, French, British and German worked simultaneously side by side in the making of the production.

In one of the most spectacular film shots ever taken, the tremendous takeoff of every one of the planes to go into battle is shown, literally filling the sky with the warriors of the air. Every type of plane used by the opposing armies at the front is shown, from the tiny Spads to the giant bombing gothas, and each is revealed in the midst of its destructive death dealing activities in the war.

Against this overwhelming background, is placed the drama, powerful in its very simplicity, the story of two boys upon whom the shadow of war falls, who enter the air service together, are swept into the in ferno of battle, and whose personal adventures drive them on to the smashing climax that makes screen history.

The cast is headed by Clara Bow, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, Johnny Ralston, El Brendel, and includes Richard Tucker, "Gunboat" Smith, Henry B. Walthall, Hiel de Brulier, Julia Swayne Gordon, Hedda Hopper, Gary Cooper and Roscoe Karns.

"Move that iceberg faster" was the shout of Allan Dwan at the Fox Film Studio while "shooting" a scene for "East Side, West Side," the new Fox Film of New York life. The scene is that depicting the escape of survivors from the sinking White Star liner Titanic, and it showed a row-boat full of screaming women leaving the great liner.

To be summoned as the motion picture man to accompany his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales during his Canadian trip was the honor accorded Tracy Mathewson, veteran cameraman for Fox News. "The Prince is thoroughly familiar with technique of photography," said Mathewson, who was to be the only motion picture man accompanying the Prince of Wales in Canada. "That boy has been trained to be a king. He's the hardest worker in the world. I think, but not many people know it."

"Faller Angels," now running serially in The Red Book magazine, has been purchased by Universal Pictures Corporation.

AS AIRPLANES ARE DRAFTY SKIRTS WILL DROP LOWER

By United Press.

NEW YORK.—"As long as the airplane remains a drafty and poorly heated vehicle of travel, an era of long skirts for women is highly probable," said Jean Charles Worth, famous Paris couturier in an interview with the Paris representative of the Woman's Home Companion.

"There is every possibility of this," he continued, "for fashions have always followed transportation developments. The first shortening of the skirt came with the bicycle, after old carriages had necessitated longer and warmer lower garments. The excellent heating of railway carriages and automobiles were reflected in shorter skirts. Now, with airplaning certain to become a fad skirts that cover the legs and feet may be reinstated, until the airplane becomes the comfortable vehicle that the limousine now is."

There are no millionaires in South Dakota, says an item in the news. But another story explains it with the headline: Prohibition Most Effective in South Dakota.

The turkey output of Texas is valued at \$10,000,000 annually.

Let's Do it
ELECTRICALLY
BERRY'S ELECTRIC SHOP
326 Main
Ranger

Radio Service

We have an experienced man to service your radio. If your set is not working just as it should just telephone us and we will have our service man on the job. Radio parts and Batteries.

DURHAM & PETTITT
Jewelry—Music—Radios
Ranger, Texas

Only the Name Changed!

Why a new name was needed—

From now on the name Airy Fairy will be applied only to Airy Fairy Cake Flour sold in 2 3/4-pound packages. To avoid the possibility of confusion it was deemed necessary to select a new name for the sack flour—hence LITTLE PRINCESS has been chosen. When buying LITTLE PRINCESS you will be buying the same flour as before—same quality—same assurance of baking success. Remember—LITTLE PRINCESS—when next you order flour.

YOUR favorite flour—the favorite of your friends—the favorite of thousands who pride themselves on their baking—awaits you at your grocers under its new name. Buy it today, just as you have in the past, in the assurance of the same perfect baking results to which you have become accustomed.

LITTLE PRINCESS FLOUR

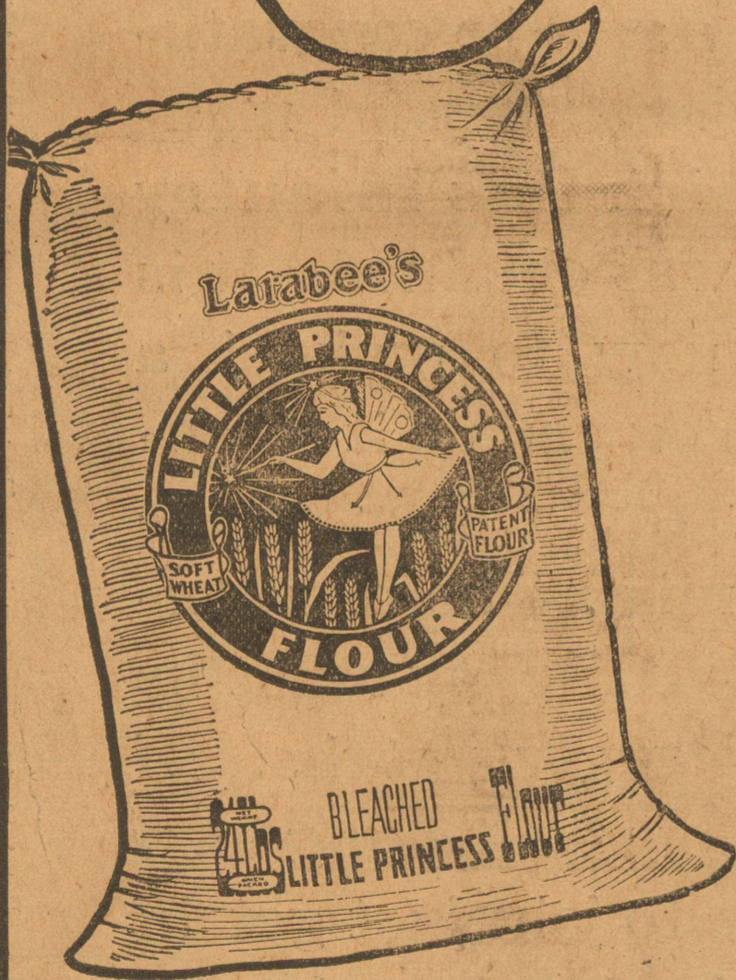
(Formerly known as AIRY FAIRY)

has proved the key to baking success in innumerable homes, delighting every member of the family with delicious hot breads, biscuits, cookies, doughnuts, cakes and pastries of all kinds. To insure your continued success in all home baking, specify LITTLE PRINCESS FLOUR in the future as you specified Airy Fairy in the past. You will find the same high quality, the same richness and firmness of texture, the same lightness, and the same natural goodness. Only the name has been changed.

The fine, soft wheat of the magic GOLDEN VALLEY

A district favored by nature, located at the edge of the Ozarks, produces wheat of a distinctive quality never equalled elsewhere. From this wheat is milled LITTLE PRINCESS FLOUR—hence, the way to enjoy the indescribable goodness of this famous wheat, is to use LITTLE PRINCESS. Order a sack from your grocer today and your baking success is assured.

LARABEE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI



At all Grocers

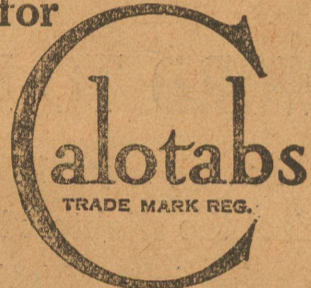
Milled by the Millers of "Larabee's Best."

Use LITTLE PRINCESS in all your Baking!

J. P. WEBSTER & SONS, DIST RIBUTORS, CISCO, TEXAS

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria
It kills the germs

Next time you buy calomel ask for



The thoroughly purified and refined calomel combined with assistant and corrective agents. Nausealess—Safe—Sure



NOTICE

Regular meeting B. P. O. E.
No. 1373, tonight
Visitors Welcome.
HARRY A. LOGSDON
Exalted Ruler.
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COW FEED

\$1.75 per 100 lbs.
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Prompt delivery.

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Phone 109 Ranger

canning and preserving FIGS



Recipe
3 lbs. figs
1 1/2 lbs. Imperial sugar
1 cup candied cherries
1 orange
1 lemon
1 cup pecans

Sprinkle figs with 1/2 cup baking soda—cover with boiling water and allow to stand 15 minutes. Rinse 3 times in cold water and drain, crushing figs slightly. Add ingredients—slice orange and lemon very thin. Boil rapidly 15 minutes. Pack hot in sterilized jars—process 15 minutes and seal.

CAN AND preserve figs—that they may extend their deliciousness into the bleak-winter months. Here's a "fig conserve" recipe that will delight you!

Of course, if you want best results—you'll use



IMPERIAL
Pure Cane
Sugar
(SWEETENS MORE WITH LESS)



RANGER GOT IT



OUR INFANTRY COMPANY

A WORD TO THE BOYS

Applicants for enlistment in this Company will be submitted to W. C. Hickey, Secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, or to Sam K. Wasaff. Under no circumstances will an applicant be accepted for enlistment unless he is a permanent resident of Ranger, of good moral character, possesses the necessary educational qualifications, 18 years of age or over. Each applicant must be properly vouched for by some prominent citizen in order that the officers in charge will make no mistake in making the proper enlistment. The officers want the best material obtainable or none at all. If you have the proper qualifications, physical, moral and educational, we solicit your application for enlistment otherwise it is requested that you not take the time of the enlisting officers.

To The Citizens:

You may justly be proud of the distinction accorded to your city. You are to be congratulated for the successful manner in which this Infantry Company was obtained. It is up to you now to make it a success. You can do it by encouraging the proper applicants to enlist. The membership of this company must be filled by Ranger youths. If you know of good young men who desire to join just get in touch with the Chamber of Commerce.

A WORD TO PARENTS

Parents having boys 18 years of age or over should not feel the slightest hesitancy in encouraging them to enlist in the National Guard Company now being organized. Members of the Company will be here with us and in our midst. The enlistment does not interfere with the work of the members nor with their schooling. The drills are only four times a month. And that in the evening between 7:30 o'clock p. m. and 9 o'clock p. m. The National Guard has nothing to do with the regular army and can only be called in-time of war or a public emergency by the President or the Governor. The interim between is occupied with useful instruction that will be beneficial to the youth of this community. They are taught physical culture, hygiene, self-defense, and many other things too numerous to mention. The boys will be under able leaders who can and know how to mold the minds of youth towards better manhood and citizenship.

This Space Contributed By the Following Firms and Citizens:

BANNER ICE CREAM CO.
A. N. HARKRIDER
THE WEST TEXAS CLINIC
BARNEY CARTER
RATLIFF'S FEED STORE
WEST TEXAS PRODUCE CO.
DYAR BROTHERS

TEXAS-LOUISIANA POWER CO.
RANGER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.
RANGER TRANSFER & STORAGE
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DICK ELLIOTT
Agent