

# TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

VOL. X

## PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Yesterday afternoon we found R. F. Holloway standing on a street corner talking and waited until he got through with his conversation and then asked him if anything had been done by the financial committee of the Holloway-Mayes High School Beautification Association, Uline.

Mr. Holloway broke down and admitted that he feared the committee had done nothing, but we imagine that he was more in fear that they had taken up the collection to buy the paint remover to clean the school steps and would have to go to work.

Personally we admit, freely, the charge made by Mr. Holloway to the effect that we were bluffing, because we had no idea that he could be induced to do any manual labor of any kind. However, since he called our bluff with one of his own we are full of pep and willing to work. It may be that Bill Dorsey and Saule Perlestein will not collect the money to buy the paint remover and we will have to see if another committee can be appointed that will function, but we are not going to let the matter drop now.

Our guess would be that Mr. Holloway bribed the committee to lay down on the job, so he would have an excuse for not working, but if we can find that this is the case we will appoint a committee of our own, one that is above bribery, and will issue another challenge, or something.

The turnout that the annual George Washington banquet of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion was most gratifying to those in charge, we imagine, because there was a splendid representation of citizens, both of Ranger and from over other sections of the state. The meal was excellent and the talks were not too long. It was what we would call a good, snappy program from Father Collins' invocation to the principal speech, including the music furnished by Rupert Murphy and his orchestra, the reading by Miss Hammie Ruth Matthews and the singing by the Rhythmettes.

Sheriff Foster is in receipt of a letter, containing a picture, about a young man who was killed by a train near Muskogee, Okla., several days ago. The youth had registered as Carl Looney and had been heard to say that he was from somewhere near Ranger. An effort is being made to locate any of his relatives. His description, as given by the sheriff at Muskogee, will be found in another column of this paper.

Out in the Union school district fire destroyed the home of J. L. Reid, and everything the possessed was destroyed, according to a report we have received. He and his family are in need of clothing and furniture and such things and an appeal has been requested to the good people of Ranger and to assist him, if possible.

Anyone having any articles they do not need, and which might help to Reid family to make a new start, can leave them at the last house on Mesquite street, next to the City-County hospital and they will be delivered to the family.

We did not learn how many, if any, children there were in the family, but we feel sure that anything done for them will be appreciated as they are trying to make a new start.

## Edwards Granted Bond At Hearing

SANTON, Texas, Feb. 23.—Edward G. Edwards, voluntarily surrendered fugitive from Texas justice, will be tried here March 1, for the third time on an indictment alleging he murdered a deputy sheriff at Port Isabel in 1919.

He was allowed bond of \$2,000 at his examining trial late yesterday. He had been missing since 1924, when the court of criminal appeals reversed his conviction in the case a second time.

## Family Cooperated To Capture Burglar

GREELEY, Colo.—When a burglar started working at his profession in the Guy E. Johnson home he discovered that the Johnson family used a lot of close co-operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their daughter, Myrtle, came home from the theatre recently and discovered that their house had been ransacked. Hiding in the closet they found J. Keith Guild, a paroled convict, armed to the teeth.

Johnson grabbed the burglar and while they were milling about the bedroom two shots were fired by the intruder. While Johnson was wrestling with Guild, Mrs. Johnson and Myrtle were hustling around the outskirts of the melee, trying to get in a telling blow. Mrs. Johnson finally was successful when she cracked the burglar over the head with a butcher knife and held him low.

## Red Cross Sweaters Arrive In Eastland

Mrs. W. E. Stalker, Eastland chairman of the Red Cross, announces that 320 sweaters have been received today, from headquarters, and will be ready for distribution, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Red Cross headquarters in the Eastland Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Stalker stated there is a list on hand of 550 needy, who have filed application for Red Cross garments.

## Col. Robins Guest At White House



Evidently fully recovered from the sudden loss of memory which led him to disappear and take up anonymous residence in a tiny North Carolina mountain town, Col. Raymond Robins spent a night at the White House as guest of the president. He is shown here as he left the White House.

## Ranger School Tax Honor Roll

E. A. Ringold, tax collector for the Ranger independent school district, in announcing the names of those who had gotten on the school tax "honor roll" by paying their taxes, stated that there was a total of 1,180 names on the tax rolls, that 422 of these had paid their taxes, leaving 757 delinquent. Of the delinquents, he said that practically all of them lived in the Ranger school district. The total amount delinquent was given as \$17,500.

The following is the list of those who have paid their school taxes in Ranger since Feb. 2:

F. P. Brasher, E. L. Nelson, Jack Blackwell, C. E. May, F. W. Taylor, Mrs. R. E. Gallagher, J. A. Wilson, J. W. Hooks, E. A. Ringold, W. R. Clardy, Mission garage, Prompt Printing, C. P. Simmons, Bishop Machine Co., Della Brin, Brin Bros., H. H. Stephens, Arthur Bond, Mrs. Ora Ratliff, Joseph Dry Goods Co., D. Joseph, Golden Florist, C. L. McDaris, T. D. Martin, M. Thompson, J. W. Cash, J. W. Parrish, G. D. Chastain, W. S. Adanson, Mrs. Rosa Taylor, Rev. G. W. Thomas.

## Unfilled Orders In Cotton Goods Shows Increase

AUSTIN.—For the second consecutive month, there has been an encouraging increase in unfilled orders at Texas cotton mills. Reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from 21 Texas cotton mills show that two successive contra-seasonal gains have brought the aggregate bookings of these mills to 6,292,000 yards at the close of January, an increase of 43 per cent over the total on the corresponding date a year ago.

Production for the month of January totaled 4,207,000 yards, an increase of 7 per cent as compared with that for the corresponding month in 1932. The increase over the total for December was 49 per cent, or slightly more than the average gain between these two months during the past six years.

Cotton goods sales amounted to only 3,229,000 yards, or 6 per cent less than the total for December, and 30 per cent less than the total for January a year ago.

## Speed Boats To Be In Houston Race

HOUSTON.—Nationally famous motorboat races are expected here for the Texas Boat Racing club's annual regatta on the Old River course April 16.

The National-Outboard association has agreed to co-operate in sending some of the country's leading record holders to the regatta.

Commodore Doc Sellman of the local club says the meet will be the most important since the national regatta of the Mississippi Valley Powerboat association held here in 1927.

## Dizzy Dean Forgot His Filling Station

CHARLESTON, Mo.—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, Cardinal pitcher, visited Charleston last fall and subscribed enthusiastically to the idea of becoming a partner in a filling station enterprise.

The other "part" in the partnership erected the filling station and displayed a large sign reading: "Dizzy" Dean Filling Station. Dean went his way and forgot all about it.

His partner spent several weeks trying to locate Dizzy and finally found him wintering at the home of "Pepper" Martin, Cardinal outfielder, in Oklahoma.

"Just taking a little rest," Dizzy explained. "I'll be right over there in just a few days." That was before Christmas. Dizzy hasn't shown up yet.

## Mattern Anxious To Attempt World Hop

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 23.—James Mattern, endurance flier, is anxious to try again for a round-the-world flight record, just as soon as "we can be sure we won't be mistaken for either a Japanese or Chinese war plane," he said here today.

Mattern arrived here late yesterday after a 14-hour non-stop test flight from New York City.

## WETS, DRYS IN SKIRIMISH IN TEXAS HOUSE

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—Wets and drys in the house began the first skirmish of the prohibition repeal battle in Texas today over a resolution commending members of congress who voted to submit.

The resolution omitted the names of Senator Morris Sheppard and Congressman Thomas Blanton, Morgan Sanders and Wright Patman, who opposed submission.

Real strength was not disclosed as the time for discussing resolutions expired with the question still pending. It will be taken up again tomorrow.

Weaver Moore, Houston, read an excerpt from the congressional record. It quoted Senator Sheppard in 1917 when the submission of the eighteenth amendment was under discussion as saying:

"The members of congress who as a condition of submission unless he personally believes in it, usurps the function of the state. Were I opposed on principle against prohibition, I would yet vote to submit it."

Duvall's resolution was repeatedly referred to by opponents, as a condition of those who voted against submission. Duvall replied he was not condemning anyone, but praising those who upheld.

## Germans Urge National Plan of Nourishment

By H. A. PETERS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
BERLIN.—While the U. S. farmer is being promised bonuses in proportion as he reduces his production to fit shrunken world demands, and while wheat and other grain from Canada, Australia and the Argentine, is piling up in the elevators, nationalist elements here are advocating a policy of extending plantings in a patriotic program to make Germany "self nourishing."

Germany's possibilities for self nourishment have been carefully analyzed in the "Unschau," a Japanese scientific weekly, in an article repeating this theory, which has gained in popularity recently.

The agriculturists demand and have received higher protective measures against foreign competition. The theory of "self nutrition" has found a wide following among the German people, who remember all too clearly the dire food shortage suffered during the World War blockade.

Germany already can produce enough bread-grains for her own consumption. Wheat production in 1932 was 800,000 tons above domestic need. The country still needs to import 800,000 tons of fodder this year. The potato crop averages 40,000,000 tons, while domestic consumption runs approximately 12,000,000 tons.

The "self nourishment" theorists advocate reclamation of large areas of unfruitful, or marginal, land, to make Germany's food production more secure. It is estimated that some 6,250,000 acres of lowlands, swamps and moors could be reclaimed, raising the total of land now under cultivation by 20 per cent.

## Vets Have Long Wait For Bonus

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Pennsylvania may provide a bonus for its World War veterans, but actual payments under the plan were far distant.

The votes of the state will decide next fall on a constitutional amendment which would permit the state to issue \$50,000,000 or less in bonds to be used for compensation to honorably discharged veterans resident in Pennsylvania at the time of war service.

But if the voters adopt the amendment, the veterans must wait until the next legislative session for further action and that session is not scheduled until 1935. The legislators must work out the details of payment.

## Large Potato Crop Predicted

WASHINGTON.—Potatoes sufficient to absorb thousands of gallons of gravy will be grown in the United States this year according to agricultural department predictions of a large "spud" crop.

The potato crop this year, the department said, may be as large as last year's. The potato acreage harvested, however, it added, probably will be about 3 per cent less than that of 1932, or approximately 2,270,000 acres.

The department concluded, however, that despite decreased acreage increased yield would result in a potato supply equal to or greater than that of 1932.

## Blind Man Is Bank President

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss.—Known as the town's busiest man despite the fact he is blind, David E. Cuyton has another job—that of president of the Bank of Blue Mountain.

He has served for years as professor of history and political science at Blue Mountain college. He also is correspondent for several newspapers.

Many years ago he was graduated from Blue Mountain college, although it is a girls' college. He and one other are the only men who ever attended the institution. Special dispensation was granted in their cases.

# SENATE AGAIN REFUSES TO CONFIRM FRANK L. DENISON

## Chinese Repulse Japs in Terrific Battle at Nanling

### LOSSES HEAVY ON BOTH SIDES REPORTS SAY

By United Press  
PEIPING, China, Feb. 23.—A desperate battle with heavy losses on both sides was announced by the Chinese today in the vicinity of Nanling.

The Japanese stormed the Chinese position after a preliminary air bombing and heavy artillery barrage, the Chinese reported.

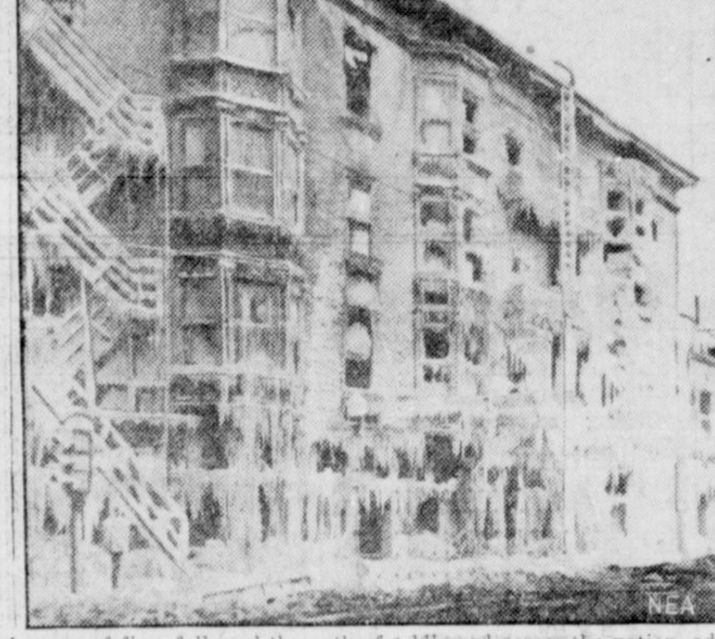
Wave after wave of green-clad Nipponese broke against the Chinese trenches as eight bayonet charges were made.

Machine guns and mortars poured death into the struggling troops fighting hand-to-hand.

The attack finally was repulsed and the Chinese held their position, they claimed.

Nanling, on the Jehol border, is the most hotly contested sector of the 250-mile battle line.

### Fire, Water and Sub-Zero



A wave of fires followed the path of a blizzard across the nation, adding to the weather's toll of death and suffering and painting many such desolate pictures as this one. Flames, water and sub-zero temperature combined to make this Chicago apartment a replica of an iceberg.

### SCHOOL TAXES MAY BE PAID SEPERATELY

By United Press  
NANKING, China, Feb. 23.—A Japanese ultimatum ordering the Chinese to withdraw from the province of Jehol was received late today.

Declaring that the Chinese preferred death to slavery and that although China may not possess shells "each Chinese can stop one," the foreign minister announced today that a final appeal would be made to the League of Nations to prevent a cruel, bloody, major war.

The request "in humanity's name to exert international force to prevent war" will be sent to Geneva tomorrow.

### R. F. C. Fund Buys Farmer a Fiddle

TYLER, Texas.—Part of the R. F. C. relief funds have been used to purchase a fiddle for a music-loving farmer.

Unemployed, his wife and children hungry, the farmer pleaded tearfully at the unemployment bureau for work. He was given a job on a road project financed by a R. F. C. loan. He worked three days, earned \$3.75.

The relief agents found him fiddling away, his wife and children still hungry. The entire sum had been spent for a violin.

### Mayor Cermak Passed Crisis

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23.—Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago passed the crisis at 7 p. m., yesterday and today showed a definite turn for the better, one of his physicians announced.

The night before his temperature was almost normal, according to Dr. J. W. Snyder.

County authorities expect to file another charge of assault with intent to kill against Giuseppe Zangara, in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Joseph Gill. Her conditions showed much improvement today.

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### Chicken Thieves Must Have System

PORMEROY, O.—One must be systematic when stealing chickens, a man jailed here for the time-worn crime explained.

In getting hens from a coop at night, the only implement necessary is a warm board, it was explained. The board is placed in front of the roost. The chickens move forward to the warm board without fully awakening, and may be carried away in wholesale lots.

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By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The House rules committee today assured action on two agricultural relief bills, by reporting special relief to bring the measures before the House.

One bill would allow formation of a government cotton pool, in which farmers might co-operate, provided they reduced acreage. The other called for a temporary moratorium on repayment of farm loans from federal land banks.

The cotton bill has been passed by the senate, but legislative consideration in the House was granted over the protest of a majority of the members on the house agriculture committee.

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### Sheriff Seeking Relatives of Man Killed By Train

DENVER, Feb. 23.—Claude K. Boettcher, today threw the weight of his tremendous wealth into the hunt for his son, Charles Boettcher, 11, kidnaped for ransom 10 days ago.

"I would pay five, even ten times as much as the \$60,000 ransom they are asking, to track them down if they harm so much as a hair on my boy's head," he declared.

"There has been no word today," said Boettcher. "The kidnappers can contact me through the mail 50 times a day, if they desire, but I have no way to contact them."

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### Kilgore Refinery Is Burned Today

KILGORE, Feb. 23.—Flames fed by 7,000 barrels of gasoline, kerosene and oil destroyed the Kilgore refinery here today, burning for six hours. The origin of the fire was undetermined. No one was injured.

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## RANGER POST BANQUET HAS GOOD PROGRAM

Between 150 and 175 Legionnaires, ex-service men and citizens of Ranger gathered at the American Legion hall in Ranger Wednesday night, with guests from several surrounding towns, for the annual George Washington banquet of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion.

Carl Neske, state commander of the American Legion, was the principal speaker of the evening. He delivered a short, but interesting and instructive talk on the benefits of the organization and pointing out why every ex-service man, and especially those who are receiving compensation, should become members.

He pointed out that there were approximately 5,000,000 men in the United States who were eligible and that the Texas quota for this year had been set at 31,000 members. Many of the posts have already taken in more than their quota of members and he predicted that many others would have their quotas filled before the national convention in October.

He spoke on the benefits of the Child Welfare movement, which was originated and sponsored by the Legion and predicted a great future for the movement.

C. D. Davis, toastmaster, opened the banquet with an expression of gratitude at the response with which the invitation to be present had been met and then called on W. N. McDonald to lead in singing one version of "America." Father Collins pronounced the invocation.

Following the dinner M. J. Benefield spoke briefly in answer to an advertisement purported to have been sponsored by the Economy League.

Other short talks were made by Mrs. A. L. Tume, president of the Carl Barnes Auxiliary Unit, Mrs. M. J. Benefield, president of the 17th district auxiliary units; Fred R. Donohoo, vice commander of the fourth division and Dr. W. R. Diegens, vice commander of the first division.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Rupert Murphy and his orchestra, who delighted the guests with a program of popular music.

## Union Fire Victim Is Seeking Aid

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock fire destroyed the home of J. L. Reid, near the Union school, and all the furnishings and belongings of the family were lost. Aid of the Child Welfare club of Ranger was asked by the family, but no funds were available at this time with which to aid them.

Anyone who has items they do not need and which will help Mr. Reid and his family to make a new start will be appreciated by the family. These items can be left at the last house on Mesquite street, next to the City-County hospital, and they will be turned over to the family.

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## Ranger Scouts to Have Barbecue

B. S. Lemma, scoutmaster of troop 10, Ranger Boy Scouts, announced today that a free barbecue would be served to all members of the troop at the meeting to be held Friday night in the masonic building, Elm and Rusk streets.

All the members of the troop have been urged to be present in order that they might take part in the meeting and get in on the free barbecue.

## Ranger School Trustees to Meet

The Ranger school board is to hold a regular meeting tonight, at which time finances and delinquent taxes will take up the major portion of the time of the meeting.

All the members of the board are requested to be present.

## MANY BILLS ARE PROPOSED IN LAST WEEK

Denison's Name Approved By Committee But Senate Votes Against Him

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—For the second time the Texas Senate today refused to confirm Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's appointment of Frank L. Denison of Temple, to the state highway commission.

The senate's action came only a few hours after a committee had voted six to two to give Denison a favorable report.

With the final day for introduction of measures in the senate only a week away, a flood of bills hit the hopper this morning.

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## Salary Increases of State Officers Voted by Senate

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—Three resolutions proposing constitutional amendments to increase the salaries of five state officials, were adopted finally by the senate today by a two-thirds majority vote.

The resolutions increase salaries for the governor, from \$4,000 to \$12,000 annually, for the attorney general from \$4,000 to \$10,000 annually and for the land commissioner, state treasurer and comptroller from \$2,000 to \$6,000 annually.

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## Ranger Legion Meet Postponed a Week

Clint Davis, post commander of the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion, announced today that the regular weekly meeting of the post would not be held tonight but had been postponed until next Thursday night.

The reason for postponing the meeting was because of the annual banquet of the post, which was held on Wednesday night, and which served as a meeting of the post.

## THREE GUESSES



WHERE IS THE LARGEST ORGAN IN THE WORLD?

WHAT COUNTRY IS THIS?

IN WHAT CITY IS THE WORLD'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED?

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies . . . . . \$ .05 Six months . . . . . \$2.60 One year . . . . . \$5.20

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SORROW FOR SIN: O Lord my God, Hear me. For I am ready to halt, I will declare mine iniquity; I will be sorry for my sin.—Psalm 38: 13, 18.

TEN LASHES FOR LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS

Federal Judge Robert L. Williams of Oklahoma is an old school democrat. He is a pro, a life long champion of temperance, but he has little faith in compulsory laws. His idea of how liquor law violators should be punished "calls for 10 lashes on the bare back instead of jail sentences."

All of which is a reminder that the hi-jacker and bank robbers of the nation never invade little Delaware. Little Delaware has the whipping post, and the lashing is not confined to 10. Indeed the punishment fits the crime. A he-man swings the whip and if it requires a hundred lashes why the "dose is inflicted."

Mussolini used castor oil to force loafers to engage in industrial pursuits, but he used machine guns to put the Mafia desperadoes out of business.

MONEY LOUDEST TALKER IN WORLD

Read this from the home city of the wizard of the west: "Detroit banks put \$30,000,000 on the counter today but the public was not in any hurry to get it. Bankers expressed themselves as surprised. They said they looked for larger crowds and greater demand for money."

When depositors realize that they can get their money on demand, they change their tactics. They are reminded that safety first is akin to the law of self-preservation. Governor Comstock of Michigan prevented a panic in Detroit and the reserve banks of the nation restored confidence when they poured their millions for safety purposes in one of the famous industrial centers of the American world.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

From what one can read, industry is paralyzed most everywhere. Production, it is said, has become too efficient; it has greatly exceeded demand. More goods are manufactured and more products raised than can be sold at fair prices.

The malady is under-consumption, arising out of maldistribution. All desire a high standard of living, a perfectly justifiable desire by all people except possibly by those engaged in the vicious Economy movement which is harming the country so much.

Instead of working the Economy racket so hard, they should spend their time and money to bring back better times. To bring back better times requires higher prices for our products and manufactured goods, a better distribution of products and more newspaper advertising to build up sales.

Many have declared war on disabled veterans instead of declaring war on the depression. How any one can imagine they can bring back better times by kicking disabled veterans out of hospitals into the streets, many to die of want or to become objects of charity, is more than I can understand.

When a nation knows how to act only after it has received a knockout blow from circumstances, its destiny cannot be a very certain one. A clearer watching of the skies is certainly called for, but how is that to be achieved? It is indeed a problem of large proportion which cannot be solved easily.

With the state of the world thought as it is at present, nobody but an unmitigated optimist can hope for more than formal declarations on this score at present.

The League of Nations may be paving Geneva with good intentions, but it is certainly not paving the way to complete international trust.

Nations still have to thread an individual course in world economics and until a better exchange of the world's commodities can be secured by mutual understanding, the onus for this situation must be laid on the shoulders of political parties in all nations.



Markets

Table of market prices for various commodities like American Can, Am P & L, Am & F Pwr, etc.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Articles about 'The Fish Known as Lucania browni', 'French Fliers', and 'Derrick Shadows'.

Ranger Personals

Mrs. J. H. McKinney is reported improved following a serious illness of several days. Frank Hicklin is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Aged Mother's Plea Wins 90-Day Term

NEW ORLEANS, La.—"Yes, sah, judge, yo' honor, I got an aged mother," said Charles Brown, negro, as he stood before Federal Judge Grubb for sentence on a liquor charge and was asked if he had a family.

New England's Weather Is Milder

BOSTON.—New England's climate has grown steadily milder almost every year for 15 years, according to George A. Loveland, meteorologist in charge of the

Odd Charges Are Presented In Suit

FORT WORTH.—Assistant District Attorney Stanley Bransford looked at an index to Texas statutes under "thumping," also under "nose," and shook his head negatively.

Boston weather bureau, January's average temp of 37.9 degrees was 10 degrees above normal. During the only 1.1 inches of snow fell paired with the normal inches.

Advertisement for Vicks VapoRub with text 'the cold best treated by stimulation and inhalation'.

FRESH OYSTERS RECEIVED EVERY DAY

Large Extra Select Louisiana OYSTERS, pt. . . . 29c Large Extra Select Baltimore OYSTERS, pt. . . . 34c Fresh-water Skinned CATFISH, lb. . . . . 25c Fresh Large jumbo SHRIMP, lb. . . . . 24c

"I can't do 100-miles-an-hour...but give me an oil that can"



YOU MAY NOT like speed—but your oil should! Forty miles an hour may seem fast to you. But the oil that goes into your crankcase should be the 100-mile-an-hour oil—Gulf Supreme!

GULF SUPREME MOTOR OIL

"The 100-Mile-An-Hour Oil"

Advertisement for Gulf Supreme Motor Oil with 'WARNING!' and 'GET THAT GOOD GULF' text.

DON'T QUOTE ME

WASHINGTON.—Posters that urged to advertise Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner to the electorate when they were candidates are now contributing to the economy program of Admiral Cary Grayson's inaugural committee.

Displayed in the committee's offices are large placards bearing pictures of Roosevelt and Garner. "Roosevelt President," reads one. "Garner Vice President," proclaims another.

Once they read "Roosevelt for President," "Garner for Vice President." The inaugural committee just pasted a square of paper over the "for." It's a very neat job, almost unnoticeable except where the paper wet the paper square too much and a bright red "for" shows through.

Similar economy recently embarrassed Admiral Grayson when he discovered invitations he had sent out carried "Hoover-Curtis" in small letters.

The little red school house still is far from being a thing of the past, preserved only in memory.

Despite the trend toward consolidated rural schools, 60 percent of the nation's public schools still are of the one-room type, according to the federal office of education.

In 1918 there were 195,400 such schools. By 1930 the number was reduced to 148,712. Replacements with larger structures are believed to have proceeded at a slower rate since 1930.

Congressman Sol Bloom, the man who finally established George Washington firmly as the Father of His Country, now is a member of the French Foreign Legion—or at least he believes he will be when and if congress gives him permission to wear his medal.

Congressman Bloom got the medal because he was a member of a committee which arranged for the erection of a replica of Mt. Vernon near Paris in 1931.

The constitution says, however, that no man in federal life can accept a foreign decoration except by congressional permission. Bloom thus hopes his colleagues will pass a law, which will enable him to sport his ribbon on his chest. If no law is forthcoming, the congressman must keep the ribbon in the bottom of his trunk until he is retired from congress. That eventually, says Bloom, is remote.

WEAK WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Have you ever felt that you were weak to do anything... that you did not have the strength to do your work? Women who are weak and run-down should take a tonic such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Headaches and backaches that are the result of a tired, run-down condition often yield to this marvelous medicine.

All Haircuts 25c

Shaves... 25c Other Work Low in Proportion GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP Basement of the Gholson

SPORTS ODDITIES - - By Laufer

FRED TONEY JOHN F. CURRY PROMINENT TAMMANY HALL POLITICIAN, HAS PICKED AND BET ON TWELVE FOOTBALL SHOT RICE HORSES IN THE LAST DECADE... AMONG HIS LONG SHOTS WERE: DARK POLISH - 114 TO 1 MISS CAROLINE - 159 TO 1 DE BONERO - 164 TO 1 GOLDEN PRINCE - 192 TO 1 ROCK SUGAR - 224 TO 1

Radio Picture of Blast That Quelled Mutiny



Eighteen mutinous sailors were killed outright, scores injured and the rebellious crew of the Dutch battleship De Zeven Provinciën forced into submission when a bomb, dropped from a pursuing seaplane, exploded on the deck of the warcraft. The photograph above was snapped from a nearby vessel at the moment of the blast which brought to a dramatic climax the exciting chase by the entire Dutch East Indies fleet. The retouched picture above was sent by cable from Java to Amsterdam, Holland; flown from Amsterdam to London and from London transmitted to New York by radio.

George Washington

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words related to George Washington and other historical figures.

Answers to the crossword puzzle, including words like 'Cactaceous', 'Mexican plant', 'When 2 young men George Washington was a professional', etc.

LEGAL RECORDS

Chattel Mortgages Southern States Finance Corp. to First National bank, Cisco, 1931 deluxe Ford sedan, \$253.10. G. R. Taz to Weatherby Motor Co., 1929 Ford sedan, \$120. Sam Garrett to C. M. Murphy, horse, crops, \$35.

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES THE largest pipe organ in the world is in the ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., AUDITORIUM. The map is of PORTUGAL. PEIPING, CHINA is the home of a newspaper which has been published continuously for 1400 years.

CONNELLEE THEATER—NOW PLAYING



Broadway Revels of 1933, a revue of song, dance and comedy, with a bevy of beauties, featuring Ruth Laird, mistress of ceremonies, and Texas Rockets, most famous dancing chorus in the Southwest; Margot and her Rhythm Boys, Love Sisters, dancers de luxe; Darrell Payne, stuttering comedian; Sue Le Noir, personality singer; Jan Lee, acrobatic dancer; Jean, Betty Lou and Lillian, specialty artists. Adults 25c, children 10c.

Contender at 14



She's only 14, but Clara Calkender, Monterey, Calif., schoolgirl golfer shown here, is expected to be a starter in the Women's National Amateur tournament this fall. The girl has already won the Del Monte Women's championship, and is picked to cop the Pebble Beach Women's title March. Her father, a golf pro, is her coach.

HITS AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

Broken Shields SUCCESS stories in sports are common... beaten men with broken shields are soon forgotten... the years are filled with deeds of courage... that met with defeat... somebody always has to lose.

The Blowup ROLAND HANCOCK at Olympia Fields... starting from the seventeenth tee... and maddening only 10 strokes to win the National open golf championship... to par-four holes... he had only to shoot them in par to triumph... suddenly spectators flocked around this young man... to see closer the blazing game he had been shooting that afternoon... his nerves snapped like broken piano wires... at the seventeenth he took a six... at the eighteenth he flubbed a shot that should have been easy... that always had been easy for him in the days before.

Burning the Sands FRANK LOCKHART was the man who died... trying to beat the record of Ray Keesch... he had a hunch... that day at Daytona Beach... that his day of glory had come. It was his day... he rolled his roaring mount up to 295 miles an hour... on the way back he would kick that... he had not gone far when a tire blew like a cannon... and he went whirling over and over... in a tangled mass of torn metal.

These Were Battlers PURPO, pounded to the floor eight times by an unrelenting Dempsey... actually winning that fight when he sent the Mauler hurtling into the press box... finally to fall before that last terrific left hook... trying even then to rise... his body flopping and twitching. They said Stribling would do it... that he would fold under pressure... he stood like a man before Max Schmeling's thudding fists... his face pounded to a

Philosopher Gives Cause of Slumps POCATELLO, Idaho.—Increased productivity of the individual coupled with his failure to absorb the surplus produced, has brought on the present depression, in the opinion of William Durant, noted philosopher and author. Increased home consumption rather than dependence on foreign exports will be the most permanent remedy, he said. Struggle for foreign trade has brought the decadence of many governments in the past.

Goldfish Bowl FROM NOWHERE. ILLUSION: With one pass of the silk kerchief and a murmuring of mysterious words, the magician materializes a goldfish bowl—and live, swimming goldfish—apparently from nowhere!

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW! Another illusion is called "Magic Methods Make Our Cigarettes Best For Your Throat." EXPLANATION: A cigarette has to use choice, ripe tobaccos to be easy on your throat. Cheap, raw tobaccos are harsh and irritating. No "treatment" can do more than mask their rasping effect. And there is an irritating dust, naturally present to some degree in all tobaccos. Camel removes this peppery dust by a special vacuum cleaning process. Even more important is Camel's matchless blending and more costly tobaccos. It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand. Choice tobaccos tell the best story of throat-ease!

Easter Outfits Seen As a Cure For Depression

NEW YORK.—The proverbial hand that riles the cradle holds the strings which, if loosened, would lift the depression and would release a volume of business that would give thousands of unemployed work. So said George Bernard, couturier, who declared that if every woman would pledge herself to purchase an Easter outfit, over a billion dollars would go into circulation and cause a boom which would make the recent lean years seem a nightmare.

Bernard did not demand that every woman rush out and bedeck herself in splendid finery she cannot afford, but that each one pledge herself to buy in accordance with her means. The important thing is that she should buy," he said. There are over 30 million adult women in the United States, who should have a natural interest in securing a new Easter outfit. If each would buy one for \$40 (consisting of a frock for \$27, a coat or suit for \$15, shoes for \$4, handbags for \$3, gloves for \$2, two pairs of stockings for \$1, a hat for \$3, underwear for \$3, and a girdle, or other needed accessories, for \$2) the result would be an expenditure of \$1,200,000,000.

Forty dollars is set by Bernard as a minimum a woman could spend for a complete outfit that would endure in style and quality. Actually, however, thousands of women can afford to spend as much as 10 times this amount, and about a million women of the country can afford to spend two or three times \$40. This would mean more millions of dollars put into circulation.

Suicide Considered His Benefactors

NORCARTUR, Kan.—Herman Peck, sick with tuberculosis the last 10 years of his life, always was considerate of his sister and brother-in-law who cared for him. And in death, too, he was considerate. When Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belden left their home to do some chores Peck bathed, put on clean clothing and mucked his things in a suitcase. He placed a pallet on the floor so that he would not leave blood stains. Next he placed a razor and knife nearby for emergencies. The Beldens returned to find a bullet through his heart. He had jammed it between two ribs so that the bullet would not reflect. Everything was neat and clean. A short time before he had engaged an attorney to put his business affairs in good condition. Everything was in excellent shape.

Community Natural Gas Co. TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS

# One Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

## CHAPTER I

JANET HILL'S gray eyes raised and lowered hastily. Intently she studied the typewritten sheet that lay before her and intently— a little more severely than necessary—her fingers tapped out the words on the keys.

"It is to be remembered that the purchasing public—" A sudden, impatient gesture and the typing ceased. Janet suppressed an exclamation. She had copied the words twice and the page was ruined. Oh, well—what was the use of pretending? No matter how busily at work she might seem there was no stopping the dark figure heading toward the entrance of the office.

The dark figure was that of a young man. He had gained the threshold now and paused. "Mr. Hamilton around?" Janet looked up. She smiled and the smile was that of a serene, thoroughly businesslike secretary as she answered. "He just stepped out, Mr. Cressy. I think he's in Mr. Chambers' office. If you want to see him—"

The young man in the doorway raised a hand in protest. "No, no—it isn't important. As a matter of fact it was you I wanted to talk to, not Hamilton. That is, if you can spare a moment or two."

"Why, of course." The young man slumped against the opposite desk, half-seated himself. He must have been in the later 20s—an average looking young man with sandy hair and agreeable features, a trifle heavy in build, a trifle well-groomed. He said with a grin, "Seem to be awfully busy in here this morning."

"Not especially. I mean there's always plenty to do." "But don't you ever think of anything except work?" Janet moved uncomfortably. It was going to be the same thing all over again! For three successive Saturdays and on several evenings in between she had told Howard Cressy she couldn't accept his invitations for luncheon or dinner. No, not for a movie or a concert or a drive, either. She had used all the excuses from previous engagements to a head-ache. She couldn't invent a new excuse. Well, she would just use one of the old ones. Why couldn't Howard Cressy take a hint?

"Mr. Hamilton seems to be able to keep everyone busy," she countered. "But you don't work Saturday afternoons, do you? You don't like to work tonight? How about making a little drive out on the Madison road? There's a nice place—"

"The girl interrupted. 'I'm sorry, Mr. Cressy. I won't be able to go. I'm—I'm having a guest this evening and I'll have to go home and cook dinner.'"

"So you can't go to the party and brains and the domestic arts! But aren't you going to invite me to one of these dinner parties? Don't I ever get a dinner, Janet?" She was saved from making an answer. A rattle of papers, the sound of footsteps and Bruce Hamilton—broad-shouldered, tanned, his eyes framed in dark spectacles—appeared in the doorway. Bruce Hamilton looked like a college professor. Only when he dictated letters in a brisk, staccato voice, when he jerked commands into the telephone or when he flared into stormy arguments did he suddenly become the shrewd, tireless and dominating advertising manager of Every Home Magazine. Hamilton's dark hair was mixed with gray but the eyes beneath that



JANET HILL

pepper and salt that were young and challenging. Hamilton walked with a light step. Evidently the conference had come off as he wanted it.

The younger man had risen to his feet. He said quickly, "Oh, Mr. Hamilton, I've just had an answer from Fairbanks. He likes the idea of the contest. Think it will be a big circulation builder and wants to go in for it strong. Here's his letter if you'd like to read it."

"Thanks," Hamilton took the letter. He laid half a dozen sheets of yellow paper on Janet's desk and said, "Miss Hill, I've made some revisions in that copy. Sorry to ask you to work overtime but it has to get off in the first mail. Make two carbons, please. And will you start it at once and let the letters and that Bailey memorandum wait?"

"Yes, Mr. Hamilton." "Now, then, Cressy—" The advertising manager sank back in his desk chair and looked up at the young promotion director. With Hamilton's arrival Cressy had suddenly become all business. The two men talked of figures and mailing schedules, the new contest and the circular going out next month. Their voices rose and fell, Cressy enthusiastic, Hamilton agreeing or arguing more calmly.

JANET WAS NOT listening. She had glanced at her wristwatch as her employer entered. Twenty

minutes of 12. The copying in itself wouldn't take long but with the letters, the speech to be given before the Luncheon Club, the memorandum—oh, it would be 2 o'clock before she could get away. She had hoped that on this one Saturday she would be able to leave the office at 12:30, the hour when, theoretically, she was supposed to leave.

Well, she couldn't ask to have someone else do the work. She would have to type as swiftly as she could and finish. Lunch didn't matter. After she'd finished she would have a glass of milk and sandwich at the counter on the corner. The shampoo she'd hoped for would have to be postponed until tomorrow. That way she'd get everything done.

JANET'S fingers clicked out the neat sentences. Rapidly but not at the reckless pace that would have meant errors. The dancing keys flew up and down with rhythmic, machine-like precision.

She didn't notice how frequently Howard Cressy's glance wandered from the advertising manager's desk to the brown head of the advertising manager's secretary. It was forgivable. Almost any young man would have done the same.

JANET HILL wasn't a beauty—not in the breath-taking, sensational sense of the word. Janet's gray eyes were not the sort to do hypnotic tricks when a man looked at her. They were level eyes, fringed with dark lashes and they looked out on the world in a

friendly, confident way. They were practical eyes and the broad forehead above them was practical, too. Janet had cheeks and a throat like cream and her lips were the dark, rich hue of ripe cherries. It was unusual to see such creamy skin with gray eyes but any artist would have told you it was exactly right with the waving, light brown hair that glistened copper in the sunlight. Right, too, was the well-molded chin, the nose and generous lips.

And then, just when one had catalogued Janet's features and decided that here was a girl who was attractive and pleasant and sensible, one saw the freckles. Almost a dozen of them scattered over the bridge of that practical nose and across the practical cheeks. A dozen small but perfectly visible freckles of the same golden-brown as Janet's hair. Somehow the freckles discounted the matter-of-factness of that businesslike young face. They were likely to make you wonder how Janet Hill looked when she smiled. They made you want to wait and see.

SHE WAS 23 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and for two years she had taken dictation, typed letters, made appointments, executed errands and done a hundred and one other secretarial duties in the offices of Every Home Magazine. All this is necessary to a complete picture of Janet Hill but all this is, after all, quite minor. The one important thing to know about Janet was that she was engaged to Rolf Carlyle.

That, at least, was the way Janet looked at it. They had been engaged for almost a year, yet the mention of Rolf's name was enough to set her heart beating a swift, exciting tattoo. That warning and quickening that made Janet wonder if all the world understood how she felt about Rolf—and blush at the thought.

It was being engaged to Rolf that made Howard Cressy's continued attentions so annoying. It was being engaged to Rolf that made working after hours—especially on Saturday—distasteful. But it was being engaged to Rolf, too, that had made the world a paradise Janet Hill had never imagined it could be, that made the once ordinary city of Lancaster suddenly the earth's garden spot, that made Janet Hill's hitherto commonplace existence a state of ecstasy beyond anything she had ever dreamed.

Oh, yes, it was like that—being engaged to Rolf. Janet was engaged and she was in love. She and Rolf didn't talk so much about when they were going to be married. They didn't talk about it because it was the one thing that shadowed their dreamy happiness. They wanted to be married and they couldn't because they didn't have the money. That was why Janet sat in Bruce Hamilton's office from 9 o'clock until 5—and often long afterward—five days a week and for half days on Saturdays when she would so much rather have been bustling about a blue and white kitchen of her own. Give up her job to cook and wash dishes and mend and iron clothes? Indeed, she would! She'd have been glad to.

For Janet and Rolf there couldn't be a blue and white kitchen, a one-level bungalow or even a tiny, cheap, third floor apartment. They couldn't be married because the combined total of their savings accounts was \$214 short of \$200.

(To Be Continued)

# One Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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## CHAPTER I A

FIVE hundred dollars that total must be before Janet and Rolf could go to the courthouse and there to the church and solemnly exchange promises to love and cherish one another until death. It might not seem a large sum to a great many people. To Janet and Rolf it was huge, indeed. It was also the absolute minimum on which a matrimonial venture might safely be launched.

Janet knew this because she had read it in a magazine. It was Janet who had insisted the \$500 must be in the bank before their marriage. There had been arguments. Dozens of them. Rolf had wanted to hunt up a preacher the very next day after that precious, insane has ride on an April night when, with a dozen other passengers about them, he had somehow got out the all-important question to a girl whose whisper was inaudible but whose star-lit eyes said "Yes."

She had loved him for those arguments but of course she couldn't agree. Why, Rolf was earning \$35 a week at the Atlas Advertising Agency and her own salary was \$30. Rolf had a life insurance policy and boasted blithely of the \$16.75 in his wallet—of which he owed his roommate. With paper and pencils and a great many highly irrelevant interruptions they argued and added and subtracted—and arrived at Janet's original statement. There must be \$500 in the bank!

"It wasn't, she pointed out, what the \$500 would buy; it was what it stood for. Janet knew quite a lot about poverty. She knew Daisy McCullough who had worked in the Every Home office until, gaily and irresponsibly, she had married—and been divorced six months later. She knew Mrs. Frisbie whose husband was an invalid and whose little girl couldn't see. She had known Joe Platz, too, well enough to grow a little faint when she read how they found his body in the river. Joe Junior had been buried the week before. Joe Platz had lost his job and couldn't face being a burden to his wife.

If Janet Hill had heard these comments she would have laughed. How could anyone compare old hats and worn frocks with the glory of knowing that Rolf loved her?

The special reason she had wanted to leave the office at 12:30 that Saturday was because it was Rolf's birthday. He didn't know she was aware of this but what a celebration she had planned! Dinner, cooked on the two-burner gas stove by Janet herself. There would be a thick steak, mushrooms, creamed asparagus and salad with Roquefort dressing. The dessert had been made early that morning and was waiting in the ice chest. There would be flowers for the table and tall white candles. Janet would have to buy them at the dime store on her way home.

SHE HAD to shop, too, for the fountain pen and pencil set that was to be her birthday gift to Rolf. Janet had decided that was what the gift should be three weeks ago when he had complained about losing his last pen. There was the shopping to do at the grocery store too, the tidying up of the single room that, with the couch cover properly disguising the day bed, became a snuggly place to receive callers. There were really a dozen demands on Janet's time that afternoon and there she was typing Bruce Hamilton's revised copy and his correspondence!

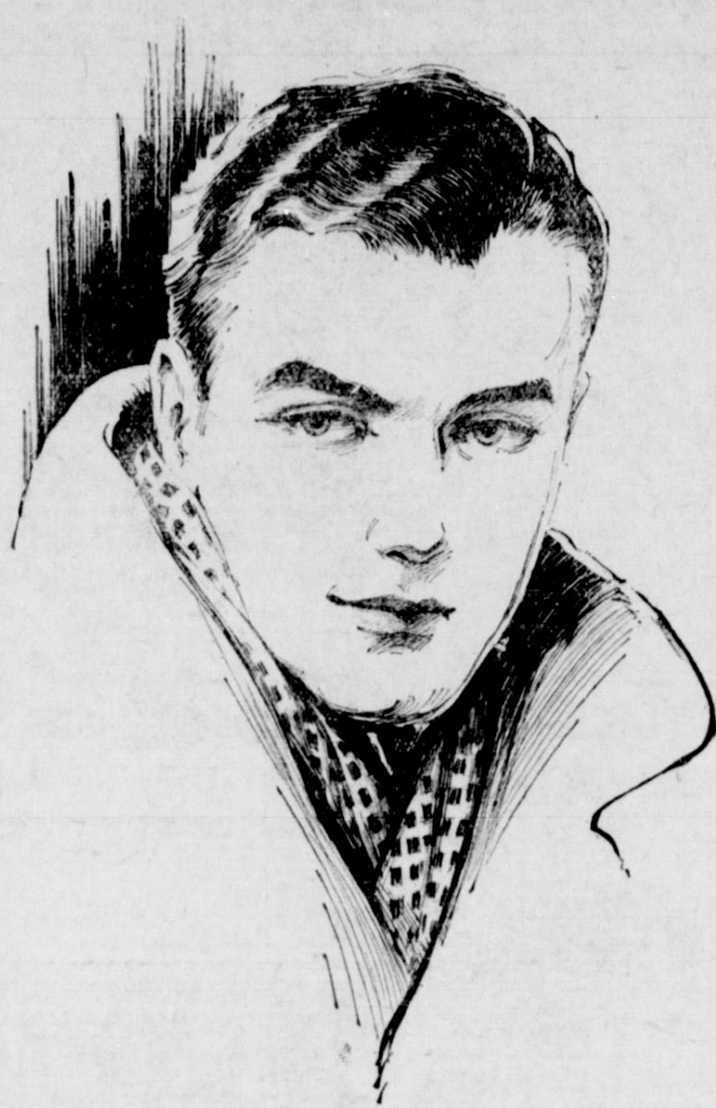
Sheila gave up her work at Henri's. The little man argued and urged her to remain but soon saw it was useless. Then at once he demanded a contract to make the gowns she would wear on the stage. That pleased Sheila, and Mandrake was willing. Sheila knew that Henri could make her look beautiful if anyone could. He had made the offer partly through shrewd business sense, partly because he admired Sheila and saw an opportunity to achieve an artistic triumph in the gowns he would make for her.

She was a little surprised that Dick offered no objections when he heard about the new play. On the contrary, he seemed almost as pleased as Sheila herself. Dorothy Trevor, who by the time they knew of their engagement, was probably the most excited of the three.

The days became a mad succession of rehearsals fitting at Henri's, visits to the bootmaker, sessions with the milliner. Sheila had to be photographed in her new costumes. She was interviewed by Mandrake's press representative. She had to see newspaper reporters.

Bill Brady was coaching her in the new dances. Coady sat, absorbed and photographed, as Sheila went through the steps. She knew he was pleased though he seldom praised her. And so the days went. Sheila once more was engrossed in the life she had always known, the theater. Could she give it up to settle down to quiet domesticity with Dick? She was too busy to consider this.

(To Be Continued)



ROLF CARLYLE

Howard Cressy had disappeared. Janet, intent on her work, was aware when her employer arose and left the office and that half an hour later he returned. That meant he had lunched. Hamilton drove all those who worked for him but he drove himself even more strenuously. He would probably remain at his desk throughout the afternoon.

"Finished?" He looked up and smiled as she laid the letters on his desk. "All but the memorandum."

"Haven't had lunch, have you?" Janet said that she had not. Her employer rested his arms on his desk.

"Leave the memo until Monday," Hamilton suggested indulgently. "I can wait. Been keeping you overtime too much lately."

"It's a fine afternoon," he said. "Take a walk—get out in the park—treat yourself to a real holiday!" She smiled and agreed, though of course she had no idea of doing any such thing. The birthday party for Rolf would give her more pleasure than any outing could. Janet put paper and pencils away, cleared her desk and drew the oilcloth cover over her typewriter. A moment later, wearing the year-old felt hat, her coat over her arm, Janet paused in the doorway.

"Goodbye until Monday," she said smiling. "Goodbye."

A girl in a dark fur coat was entering the Coffee Shop. She was slender, rather small, and she wore a red hat. Very pretty the girl looked, very gay and charming. She had turned and was smiling up at her escort. The young man beside her was Rolf Carlyle.

(To Be Continued)

## SPOTLIGHT

**BEGIN HERE TODAY** Sheila Shayne, dancer, refuses to marry Dick Stanley, son of wealthy parents, who is in New York trying to learn to write plays. Sheila's idea of marriage is a cozy little home far from Broadway.

She joins a road show company and in a small midwestern city she meets Jerry Wyman, with whom she falls in love. Jerry is at first extremely attentive but soon his affection seems a cool. He writes frequently and when he comes to New York on a vacation it is only by chance that they meet.

A few months later Sheila joins another road company, this time as featured principal. The show plays in Jerry's home town but Sheila sees him only once. After that she has no word of him until the tour comes to an end. Then she learns that Jerry has married a girl in his home town. Sheila is broken-hearted. She is unable to get another part on the stage and her money is almost gone when she is hired as a model at Henri's fashionable shop. There she meets Dorothy Trevor, Dick Stanley's cousin. Dorothy invites Sheila to spend a week-end at her Long Island home. Sheila accepts the invitation. She sees Dick there and in the midst of a laughing crowd of guests he asks her to marry him. Sheila agrees.

## "Never Sassy the Umpire"



Looking very erudite in a professor's cap, Rogers Hornsby, together with Grover Alexander and George Sisler, opened the House of David baseball school at Hot Springs, Ark. The above photo shows Alexander, former big league pitcher, at left in rear row, Hornsby, St. Louis Cardinals, in center, and George Sisler, former St. Louis Browns' first baseman, with a few of their charges.

to tell her that no other girl in the world had such long eyelashes, such adorable lips, such midnight hair.

Sheila believed she loved Dick but her faith in his ability to earn money was not unshakable. Frequently during those weeks she was troubled. Dick neglected her occasionally, often with rather vague explanations of the important engagements that took so much time. He never talked about his play these days and Sheila received no satisfaction when she asked questions about it.

Finally one day he announced that he was not going to work so hard in the future. He would have more time to spend with Sheila now. She was glad but she also worried, wondering how Dick expected to achieve his fortune.

"If I could only get a job on the stage again," she sighed. "Why, darling?" She eyed him fondly. "Oh, for lots of reasons. I'd be making more money and there are so many things a girl wants for her wedding. Sheila knew she must give up the long, delightful evenings with Dick. She must devote herself to dancing, to learning her lines, to singing lessons. She must forget everything else but the play. That was the rule of the theater. Mandrake was counting on her, and all of them must work together to make the play a success.

music and an unusual plot. Sheila was delighted with the part. The dances would be a real opportunity for her to show her skill.

But there was even more exciting news. Blind Timmy had composed the music. "He particularly asked for you to sing his songs," Mandrake told Sheila. "And of course I know you can put them over."

The salary he named was twice as much as Sheila had ever received before. She could hardly believe her ears.

How long will we be in rehearsal?" she asked. "Six weeks. It's a great show, Sheila. I'll make you famous. You'll be a real star!" Then began the grueling work of rehearsing. Mandrake spared no time, energy, or expense to make his plays successful. "A Mandrake play is a successful play," was the slogan up and down Broadway.

However, by a similar token, Mandrake expected the men and women he employed to work as hard as he did. Sheila knew she must give up the long, delightful evenings with Dick. She must devote herself to dancing, to learning her lines, to singing lessons. She must forget everything else but the play. That was the rule of the theater. Mandrake was counting on her, and all of them must work together to make the play a success.

CHAPTER XLVI  
Sheila remained at Trevorwood until Monday morning, rising early and driving into the city in Dorothy's big limousine. Dick had departed the evening before. Even though he did not know, she was relieved. Sheila and Dick had decided the engagement should be a secret for a time.

The other girls at the shop asked curious questions but Sheila evaded them. She was aware that they considered her an outsider, different from themselves. She

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**  
Texas Electric Service Co.

**WE BUY PRODUCE 'M' SYSTEM**  
GROCERY & MARKET  
Ranger, Texas

**Joseph Dry Goods Co.**  
Ranger's Foremost Department Store  
208-10 Main St. Ranger

**TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION FIRESTONE TIRES**  
All Kinds of Automobile Repairing  
Washing—Greasing—Storage  
Eastland Gasoline Co.  
L. J. Aying  
Cor. Main and Seaman Phone 30

**SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH**  
By using hot water. Seventy per cent of the water used in the average home is, or should be, hot. Automatic gas water heaters at a surprisingly low price.  
Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

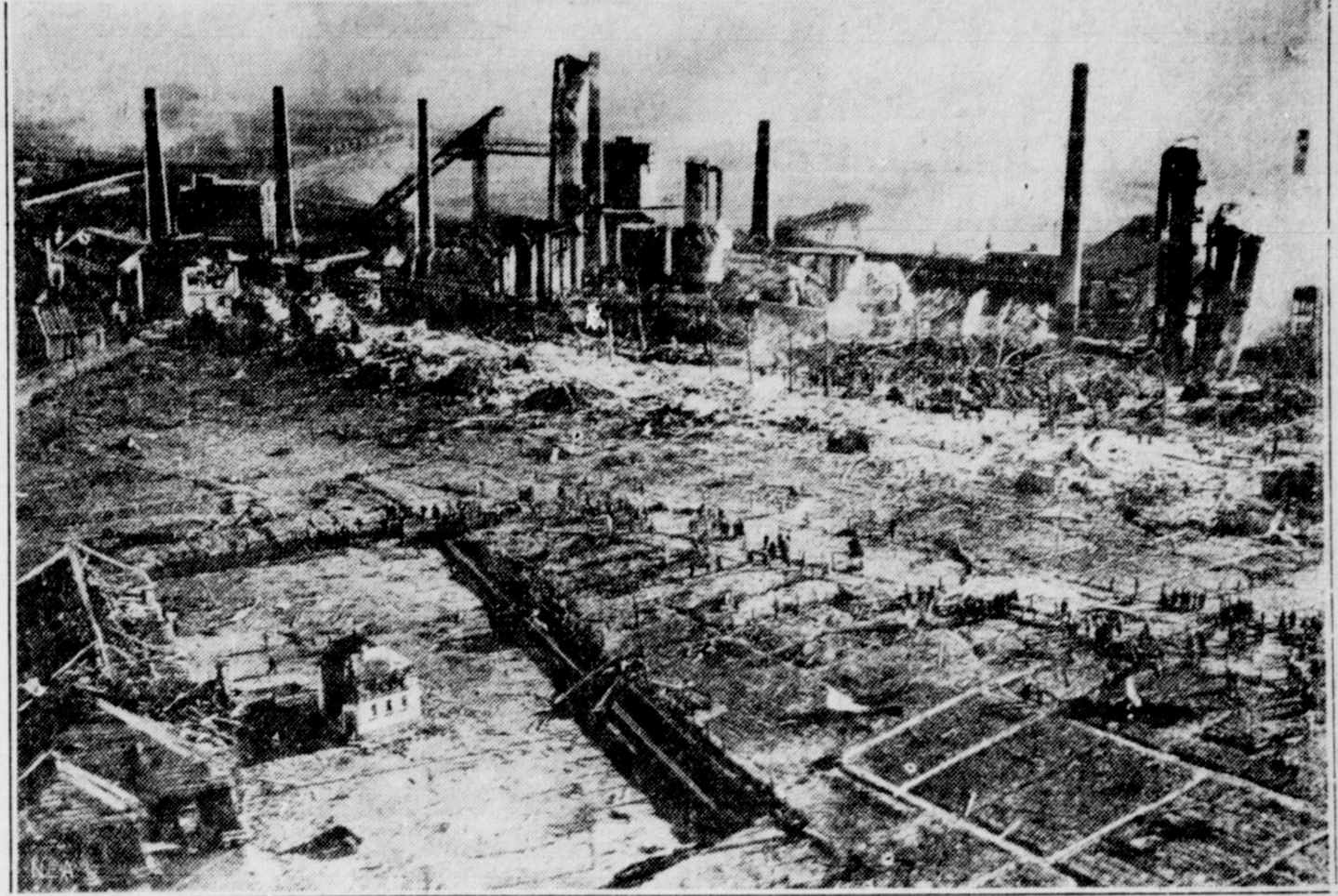
Ranger High School Notes

JEWELLE JUDD, Editor
Pierce Speaks at School
Pierce of Cisco was principal at the high school...

OUT OUR WAY



WHERE SAAR BLAST LEVELED CITY



By Cowen
BUT WE CAN'T JUST PUT THEM OUT! AFTER ALL, THEY ARE OUR RELATIVES...

Old Papers Are Now Furniture

By United Press
OKLAHOMA CITY—Old newspapers have become something more than antiques in an aged Oklahoma couple...

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

WHERE SAAR BLAST LEVELED CITY

Only desolate debris-littered ruins were left in Neunkirchen, industrial center of the German Saar district, when the cameraman flew over the site where a terrific gas-tank explosion made shambles of a city...

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Arcadia Today



Lytle Talbot and Carole Lombard in "No More Orchids" A Columbia Picture

Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

Mexican Dinner Honors
Alabama Visitor
In honor of her house guest, Miss Miriam Ridgeway, of Gadsden, Ala., Miss V. Marie Stephens entertained with a smartly appointed Mexican dinner at her Pine street home Tuesday evening.

Elks Entertainment Chairman Announces Committee Personnel

Along with other interesting facts regarding the Ranger Elks club, is one of particular mention, names of the active entertainment committee under the leadership of their chairman, "Mickey" Sloan, who will be seen at the dance this evening...

Young P.-T. A. Renders Impressive Program

The Young P. T. A. of the First Baptist church will be entertained at the home of Miss Sallie Ringold, West Main street, this evening at 7:30. Every member is requested to be present on this occasion.

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Blizzard Filled Church

TRENTON, Utah - Blizzards and snow drifts compelled 49 school students to attend church, some for the first time. Heavy snows stalled a school bus and the students made their way to a Mormon Ward Chapel. Services were being held, and, since it was the only building available, they were invited to stay for the night. Many admitted it was the first church services they had ever attended.

WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS IN 4 WEEKS

Mrs. Mac West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 176 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 156 lbs. I also have more energy and further more I've never had a hungry moment."

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# Local--Eastland--Social

ELVIE H. JACKSON  
OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

## CALENDAR

**Tonight**  
Eastland Standard Training school, 7:15 p. m., Methodist church.  
Rebekah lodge, 7:30 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall.  
Royal Arch Masons, Eastland Council, Royal and Select Masters, stated meeting, 8 p. m., Masonic temple.

**Friday**  
Thursday afternoon club rummage sale, library benefit, all day, Frost building, southside square.  
Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.  
Eastern Star study club, 2 p. m., Masonic temple.  
M. L. S. club, 2 p. m., Mrs. Wortham Seale, hostess.  
Nettopew group Camp Fire Girls, 3:45 p. m., Mrs. Tom Harrell, guardian.  
Talahi group, Camp Fire Girls, 7 p. m., Kathleen Cottingham, the hostess.

Eastland Standard Training school, 7:15 p. m., Methodist church.  
**Vacant Lot Gardening**  
Planned By Civic League  
The Civic League of Eastland planned for vacant lot gardening at the called meeting held by the league president, Mrs. J. C. Patterson, in community clubhouse, Wednesday morning with minutes of proceedings records by Mrs. Bert McGlamery.

The large number of women assembled voted to authorize the garden planting undertaking, and will co-operate with Dr. Tanner, and R. F. C. fund distribution, in making gardens for vegetables on vacant lots.  
The civic league will furnish the teams, tools and seed, and the R. F. C. the labor.  
All newspapers are asked to give publicity to this undertaking. Those who wish to take one of these garden plots are asked to apply immediately to Dr. Tanner.

The personnel of the garden committee in charge of all plans includes Mrs. W. P. Leslie, chairman, Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. Eugene Day, Mrs. D. S. Eubanks, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Patterson, president of the league.

This committee visited City Manager Marlow Wednesday morning, and secured a list of the owners of vacant lots, from whom they will secure permission to use them for the purposes quoted.  
All owners of vacant lots or renters of property that have vacant lots, are asked to call Dr. Tanner or Mrs. W. P. Leslie if they wish to offer a lot to be used for garden purposes.

As this project is to be started immediately, those having teams, are asked to list their applications with Dr. Tanner or Mrs. Leslie.  
Not only is the purpose of the vacant gardening for the benefit of those who may have the use of the produce, who might otherwise not have green food stuff this spring and summer, but the project is also undertaken for the purpose of beautifying the city by cultivating vacant weed-grown, neglected or dirty property.

Telephone to 192, Dr. Tanner or 62, Mrs. W. P. Leslie.  
**A Correction**  
This department is indebted to Miss Geraldine Francis for the interesting notes from the high school life, which appeared under a wrong signature, in Wednesday's Telegram. These notes were formerly furnished by Keith McLaughlin but have now been taken charge of by Miss Francis. They will be found interesting and informative.

**Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lerner**  
Delightful Evening  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wynn were charmingly honored on the eve of their departure for their new home, Wednesday, by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lerner, in a dinner at 6:30 o'clock at their residence, when the madeira laid table was

centered in red tulips, and lighted with white candles for the little group. The menu of fruit cocktail and second course of ham loaf, string beans, marshmallows, sweet potatoes, with third course of golden glow salad, coffee and hot rolls, and last course of cake with whipped cream topping, was carried out in the chosen color motif.  
Other friends arriving at 8:30 added to the enjoyment of the evening of dancing on the polished floors, from which rugs had been removed.

At close of a delightful evening, refreshments were served of individual cherry pie, whipped cream topping and coffee to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fagg, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Geue, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Owen, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Richtker, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pickens, the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wynn, and host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lerner.

**Booster Class**  
Will Receive Friends  
The Booster class of the Methodist church invites their friends to call on them Saturday and partake of their delicious coffee, which they will demonstrate at Castleberry's new store, with the morning hours having as hostesses Misses Frank Hightower, Arthur Vaughn, Roy Birmingham, M. H. Kelly and Miss Doris Lawrence.

From noon to 4 o'clock hostesses are announced as Mrs. Milton Lawrence, Mrs. Brasher, and the Misses Lesbia Word, Mary Carter and Walker.  
The following ladies will be hostesses from 4:30 to 8:30 p. m.: Mrs. Ed Wilman, Mrs. Connie Price, Mrs. W. W. Phillips and Miss Jessie Lee Ligon.

**ON TO WASHINGTON**  
Judge Earl Conner and Cyrus B. Frost of Eastland leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where they will remain for the inaugural ceremony on March 4, when our new president will assume office. While in Washington, Judge Conner and Frost will argue a case before the supreme court.

**Eastland Standard Training School**  
Interest continues unabated in the Eastland Standard Training school, which entered the fifth day of work, with this evening's session, at Methodist church. The school will close tomorrow evening, and certificates will be awarded. Guests Tuesday evening were Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Holt of Carbon. There were no visitors last evening.

**Martha Dorcas Class**  
Has Patriotic Program  
The Martha Dorcas class was hosted by Mrs. Mack O'Neal, assisted by co-hostesses, Mmes. Joe Adams, W. B. Harris, and J. W. Miller Wednesday afternoon.

in their classroom at the Methodist church, which was prettily decorated with potted ferns for the occasion.

The program opened with the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Business was conducted by the president, Mrs. W. E. Coleman, followed by the class prayer spoken in unison.

The class gifts were exchanged and a clever contest in grab box, enjoyed.  
A questionnaire concerning George Washington and his history, provided the keynote of interest. The program was concluded in a contest of letters forming words, derived from letters in the name George Washington, the honors going to Mrs. L. B. Lippard and Mrs. D. C. Hawley, each of whom registered 73 words.

A dainty refreshment plate was served of sandwiches, potato flakes, devilled eggs, pickle, red mint, and coffee, with plate favors of tiny hatchets that bore the concealed name of the "sweetheart" to be kept secret for the two months of friendship attention.

The hostesses were dressed in colonial garb that emphasized the note of the background of decorations wrought in colonial appointments.  
Those present: Mmes. H. O. Satterwhite, W. A. Martin, D. J. Jobe, Robason, Snyder Kinkelman, George Cross, Michael, L. A. Cook, James Atchley, June Kimble, Fields, D. C. Hawley, W. C. Marlow, E. T. Murray, Mickie, R. E. Sikes, Fields, Jones E. C. Satterwhite, Lippard, Ferrell, Jack London, O. Stover, Butler, Sead, S. G. Thompson, M. Harkrider, Annie Stewart, Ed Graham, C. W. Hoffman, Ernest H. Jones, M. Wahl, Sam Harris, Shupe, Mc-Bee, Will Keith, Griffin, Kemp, and W. E. Coleman, president, Mrs. Shelton and daughter.

## Eastland Personal

C. D. Knight, Jr., of Abilene was a visitor in Eastland Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Deck has as her guest her sister, Mrs. J. B. Lay and daughter, Mrs. Chatman, of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Joe Dacken left this morning for a few days stay in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker were visitors in Fort Worth the early part of this week.

Ernon Haile of Gorman was a visitor in Eastland Wednesday.

Tom Gaston of Abilene was a business visitor in Eastland Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Streight of Heneritta, Okla., is the visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams, 521 South Seaman street. Mrs. Streight will be remembered as the former Faye Williams and has many friends who welcome her here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams had as their guest last week-end their son, Bert Williams and wife of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swearingin and son, Carroll, returned last week from three months stay in California.

## LEAVE FOR AUSTIN

Judge and Mrs. GEORGE L. Davenport of Eastland leave tomorrow for Austin where they will remain for several days and will visit friends in San Antonio, before returning to Eastland.

# HERE--- AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

A life without purpose, without aim and without obligation seems as utterly void and useless as a vacant house, once informed with activities, life and laughter, and that now stands empty, echoing with blind windows, the sightless eyes, that return only a blank stare to an eager gaze.

No matter how we may be situated or what the circumstances are, everyone of us has it within our power to reach forth with a friendly gesture, a warm interest, and an eye kindled with enthusiasm for those whom we may even in some small measure, touch with pleasure, give a modicum of comfort, or a measure of interest.

Keeping in touch with our fellowmen, thinking of others in terms of unselfishness is the life that animates our house of clay, our human bodies, informed with the spirit of God and living here in the flesh as examples of His Divine work, for when the spirit has fled, then the body is literally a house of clay, vacant, with sightless eyes and dead to human emotions.

Perhaps at no time in our social history within the knowledge of our present generation has there ever been such a reaching forth on the part of men and women in altruistic work, and in a concerted effort to be of use in some way in these unusual and exigent times.

Clubs and organizations every where are putting forth unified efforts of relief along lines that will bring independence and preserve self respect to and for the persons to whom benefit is extended and that mages one stop and think, "People are not so selfish after all."

When the time or need arises they respond in such a way, that they not only benefit others but they help themselves.

Yes help themselves to the extent that their lives are actuated by those divine principles, "Love Thy Neighbor as Thy Self," the principle which is the self preservation of decency, the rights of others, and self respect.

This week in this little city there is being proven in the activity of the spirit of helpfulness among the organized bodies of women who are entering upon altruistic work, the fact that a keen recognition exists among these busy and occupied women of the opportunities at their door, that are open and which they are helping to fill in relieving as best they may the needs of the community.

The Civic League of Eastland has planned an extensive vacant lot gardening in cooperation with the assistance of the city manager and secretary of the chamber of commerce, and which will start immediately under favorable conditions.

Realizing that countless families will need garden stuff this spring and summer and that they have no grounds on which to develop these garden plots, and under present conditions no means with which to develop and make gardens, the league has secured through their president, Mrs. J. C. Patterson, a list of vacant lots all

# Beats Toppino



The first indoor dash defeat of Emmett Toppino, Loyola of the South sprinter, came at the hands of Ed Siegel, above, Swedish American A. C. runner, during the New York Athletic Club's recent indoor meet. Siegel's time of :06.3 in the 60-yard dash beat Toppino by inches.

hose and other articles of salable value and will conduct a rummage sale for the benefit not only of the project in hand but also for the benefit of many people who will not accept garments as a gift but who are glad to buy them for a modest price.

In this way these busy club women are putting forth their immediate efforts and in so doing are imbued with the sincere and lovable desire to help give children their wanted pleasure and to give others an opportunity to select their own furnishings at practically their own price.

The third venture that the busy women are undertaking this week will bring funds to the Booster Class of the Methodist church which they need for their charity work. The Booster Class does many wonderful things in their quiet way, but the time has come when they need more funds to do these things with. So they have given up their plans for one entire day and have invited their friends and acquaintances to visit them at a downtown store on Saturday and share with them their demonstration coffee.

Unselfish effort deserves recognition. Rather than a vacant house with sightless eyes, we welcome the

cheerful house of warm and generous spirit with glowing windows and a heart of hospitality.

**MEMORIAL PRIZE ESTABLISHED**  
By United Press  
LAWRENCE, Kan.—Mrs. Henry Schott has established an annual Henry Schott memorial prize in advertising at the University of Kansas in honor of her late husband prominent in advertising in Kansas City, Chicago, New York and Washington before his death in 1928. He was a graduate of the University of Kansas.

**ARCADIAN RANGER**  
HURRY—LAST DAY  
"NO MORE ORCHIDS"  
Carole Lombard—Lyle  
TOMORROW  
MITZI GREEN  
"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNE"

**A-1 WILL OPEN SOON**

**LOOK WHO'S IN TOWN!**  
**RUTH LAIRD**  
AND HER TEXAS ROCKETTS IN  
**BROADWAY REVELS OF 1933**  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

**CONNELLEE**

GIRLS!  
GIRLS!  
GIRLS!

**"THE OUTSIDER"**  
Taken from Kathrine Cornell stage hit  
**ADMISSION**  
**ADULTS CHILDREN**  
25c EASTLAND 10c  
**MATINEE AND NIGHT**

**Luckies Please!**

Lake Como, Italy

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, it's always "Luckies Please!"

**They're mild and how they please!**

It is truly a joy to discover that perfect combination that means real cigarette pleasure... the Character and Mildness of Lucky Strike! Character born of the finest tobaccos.

And mildness—fine, smooth, mellow-mildness—that comes when these fine tobaccos are "Toasted". For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES**  
"IT'S TOASTED"

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ROARING DRAMA  
OUT OF THE LIVING RECORD!

Presses Pounded This Story...

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ROBERT ADAMS  
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