

**THE WEATHER**  
West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, somewhat colder in north portion tonight.

It will stir the envy of many a bridge fan to know that in the Orient all you have to do is bow to make a grand salaam.

**Here and There---**

## HIGHER POSTAL RATES FAVORED

### Senators Vexed by Solon's Remarks

By BOYCE HOUSE.  
The bill pending before the legislature to make the state highway commission elective is one that many citizens favor. The three men composing the commission spend \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year and employ half of the entire force that is on the payroll of the state. If the people elect the governor, the attorney general and the railroad commission, there would seem to be logic in the suggestion that the people should elect the highway commission also.

Plans for a gymnasium in Ranger are being made by the Elks club. Howard Gholson, exalted ruler, stated at a conference yesterday that all that was needed is 30 new members or reinstated members in order for the lodge to be in position to establish the gym. Initiation of the members would take place on the occasion of the visit here of Grand Exalted Ruler Lawrence Rupp.

Ranger gave a splendid welcome to the classics of the drama yesterday afternoon and again last evening when large audiences filled the auditorium of the high school to view "The Merchant of Venice" and "Hamlet." William Thornton and the supporting cast gave the many hundreds of people who attended the plays a rich experience. Ranger was happy to be host to a large number who came from neighboring cities to attend the performances of the Shakespeare Guild of America repertory company.

Representative Summers of Texas is opposed to official funerals for members of congress at government expense. He pointed out that on one such occasion refunds were given on 22 railroad tickets of those who left the funeral train before the destination was reached; that the funeral of a Pacific coast representative cost \$7,120 and he called attention to such items as \$30 for refreshments for those at the wake of a statesman; "paid setters up, \$3" and "corkscrew, 50 cents."

A bill has been introduced in the New York legislature to put all press associations, news bureaus and newspaper feature syndicate services under the supervision of the state utility commission. This is the opening wedge of what can very easily develop into government regulation of the press. The security of the United States rests, in great measure, on freedom of the press. It was the purpose of the fathers that the press should be free of government censorship. Thomas Jefferson conceived the press to be a check on the tendency of government to become grasping, incompetent or corrupt. The New York bill should be defeated.

### WOUND IS FATAL TO YOUNG MAN

Rue McCoy, 22, who was shot by his father when mistaken for a prowler, died this morning in a Gorman hospital, it was learned here. The shooting occurred Sunday night at the family home near Romney.

### Texas To Join In a Parley On Oil Situation

AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—Texas will join in an oil conference with other oil-producing states, Governor Ross Sterling assured Governor Murray of Oklahoma today. He promised also to request governors of other oil states to send representatives. Texas will be represented through its railroad commission, a division of which supervises oil and gas activities.

### Residence Here Damaged by Fire

Fire did considerable damage to the residence of C. O. Bolen on East Main street Monday night. The fire occurred at about 9 o'clock.

### BIG MARKET NEARLY READY.

OSAKA, Japan.—Osaka's new central wholesale market, covering more than 150,000 square yards, is nearly completed and will be opened in April. The building cost more than \$16,000,000. The market is part of the six-year program started in 1925 when the municipal assembly adopted a proposal providing \$7,500,000 for the scheme.

PORT LAVACA — Movement started here to organize farmers' co-operative society for marketing crops.

### Edison Honored on 84th Birthday



Fort Myers, Fla., paid high tribute to its "first citizen" on Thomas A. Edison's 84th birthday anniversary the other day. The aged inventor is strikingly pictured here, with Mrs. Edison, as they attended ceremonies dedicating in his honor a new \$500,000 bridge across the Caloosahatchee river. The Florida city has been Edison's winter home for 48 years.

### TICKETS GOING WELL FOR C. OF C. BANQUET

Definite assurance that two of the finest speakers in Texas will be able to attend the annual banquet of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday night were given at the meeting of the banquet committee and the board of directors of the C. of C. last evening.

Joseph Leopold of the United States Chamber of Commerce and Judge Charles Combes, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will address the banquets.

A report was given by C. J. Moore, general chairman of the banquet arrangements, and by H. C. (Andy) Anderson, chairman of ticket sales. Tickets are going well but determined effort will have to be put forth if the goal of 250 is reached. Merchants were urged to bring farmers, friends, and employes as well as employers are urged to attend as the Chamber of Commerce is an organization that is of, and for the entire citizenship, it was pointed out.

Dr. H. A. Logsdon told of the change that had been voluntarily and gladly made by the American Legion for its annual Washington's birthday banquet which will be held Saturday evening.

### LEAVES FOR 10-YEARS' ABSENCE

PORT WORTH, Feb. 17.—A. L. Baker, former vice president of the defunct Texas National bank, was to leave Fort Worth late today for Leavenworth federal penitentiary. He will surrender at the prison to start serving a 10-year sentence imposed by Federal Judge James C. Wilson after Baker had pleaded guilty to indictment charging misapplication of more than \$1,000,000 of the bank's funds.

### Hard Working Americans Are Myth, He Says

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—It's all a myth about the majority of Americans working so hard they're always just about ready to have a nervous breakdown, according to Dr. Ernest A. Spiegel.

Dr. Spiegel, who is a neuro-physiologist, arrived in Philadelphia recently with his wife, Dr. Mona Spiegel-Adolph, to join the faculty of the Temple University Medical Center. His wife, who is an internationally known colloidal chemist, agrees with her husband. They were formerly residents of Vienna.

### RETRACTION OR EVIDENCE IS DEMANDED

Representative McGill Says "Let Them Go Ahead."

AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—A resolution calling on Representative Joseph McGill of El Paso to either retract or support with evidence his charge that the Senate is dominated by "the corporation lobby" was being circulated in the Senate for signatures today. It was drawn after Senator Joe Moore of Greenview had called the body's attention to statements credited to McGill in newspapers of Feb. 12 relative to his 10-juror verdict bill now in the House.

Senator Moore read from a clipping: "McGill said he did not expect the proposal to get by the Senate because of the corporation lobby but he wanted to watch the antics of the upper House when the bill is placed before them." Senator Moore asked that McGill be invited to place evidence before the Senate to substantiate the charge or be requested to retract it if there was no such evidence. Correction of the statement credited to him also was demanded if McGill was not correctly quoted.

"Let them go ahead," said McGill, when notified of the Senate action. The statement about corporation lobbying, he said, was made in the House committee hearing and that on "antics of the Senate" on the House floor.

### ACTOR SMILES THOUGH HIS HEART ACHES

While hundreds of theatergoers were viewing "Hamlet" Monday night, they did not realize that they were witnessing an intense tragedy in real life.

Only a few moments before the play began, Alfred Aldridge, veteran character actor, was handed a telegram, telling him that his brother had dropped dead in Los Angeles.

But "the play must go on" and Aldridge played his part, concealing the grief that tore his heart. Fate's irony was manifest by the fact that his role in this time of suffering was that of a comedian. With thoughts of death's dark shadow across his mind, Aldridge played the role of a grave-digger as perfectly as any way—making merry as he dug a grave and turned up skulls. His brother was making a picture starring Joan Crawford and was fatally stricken while at work in the Metro-Goldwyn studio. He was a veteran actor and so loved his profession that, could he have been given the power to choose the circumstances of the final scene in this drama of life, he doubtless would have chosen to die as he did.

### Mustache King



NEA Knoxville Bureau. If he were to take them off, people in Knoxville, Tenn., would not know W. R. Clack, above, who challenges anybody to a mustache-measuring contest. Clack has worn 'em since he was a lad—and from wing tip to wing tip they now measure exactly 1.8 inches. Who can beat this record?

### Queen of the Mardi Gras



The highest honor that can come to any southern debutante has been won by Miss Gladys Gelpi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Gelpi of New Orleans, who has been chosen queen of the New Orleans Mardi Gras carnival. Socially prominent throughout the south, Miss Gelpi is considered a typical southern beauty. Unlike last year's queen, she is a brunette.

### GAS QUESTION TO BE DISCUSSED, 8, TONIGHT

The gas question will come up before the city commission at 8 o'clock tonight at the regular weekly session in the city hall.

Some 300 Ranger citizens, objecting to last month's gas bills, attended a commission meeting two weeks ago when the matter was first broached. At that time, talks were made by Mayor John Thurman and City Commissioner L. R. Pearson, urging that the public await an investigation by the gas company.

The investigation has been made and the company issued a statement last week, stating that the gas bills were correct and would become delinquent if not paid within 10 days from the date of the statement was published.

Tonight's meeting will be the first session of the city commission since the gas company issued its statement on the matter. Predictions are that the meeting tonight may prove to be quite interesting and it is likely that a number of citizens will attend.

### Dentist Pulls His Own Teeth

OMAHA, Feb. 17.—Dr. H. E. Newton, OMAHA dentist, recently pulled two of his own front teeth. After the gums healed Dr. Newton made a bridge for the cavities. The doctor, however, didn't pull the teeth as an advertising stunt. The rest of the world probably would never have known that the doctor did his own dental work if it hadn't been for L. C. Chapman, insurance man, who held the mirror while the doctor performed the operation.

### MRS. SMITHEE'S FUNERAL IS HELD HERE YESTERDAY

The funeral of Mrs. G. H. Smithee was held at the home on Hodges street Monday afternoon. The Rev. O. G. Lanier conducted the services. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Smithee was born on May 19, 1864, in Tarrant county. She died Sunday after an illness of two months. She was a member of the Church of Christ for 30 years. Surviving are her husband, 10 children and a brother, G. A. Grimsley of Mansfield. The heart-felt sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family and friends.

### REPLY MADE BY OWNER OF PLANT HERE

Ranger Daily Times, Ranger, Texas. Gentlemen: Since your anonymous correspondent of yesterday signing himself "A Customer" is given space freely on the front page of your paper relative to his views and suggestions as to the gas controversy, I shall ask you to please publish this letter.

It is my purpose to reply in particular to that part of his letter wherein he infers that a gasoline plant west of Ranger is pumping air or some other inert matter into the lines of the gas company for the purpose of consumption of Ranger customers. Now I happen to be running that little outfit and I know positively that no air comes from that source, never has, and in all probability never will. In fact that plant does not deliver any gas to the lines of the Texas-Louisiana Power company. It does treat some gas from a high pressure well that later passes into their lines, but the pressure is not reduced or even handled by a compressor. All the gas coming from that source has its natural well pressure and is utterly impossible for it to contain any air. If there were a break in the lines the gas would be escaping outwardly instead of the air inwardly. We shall be glad to prove this conclusively to some "competent gas man" and might even get some of it across to your correspondent if he cares to make the examination.

But why all the fuss about the gas business. We have a mayor and city commission whose duty it is to represent the city in such matters, and they seem to be taking the proper interest. Personally I have been dealing with the gas company for a good many years and have found them at all times to be men of honor and integrity. I fully believe that if they are convinced that there is anything wrong, thermal units or otherwise, that the proper adjustments will be made without a quibble. Of course it is possible that a sufficiently extensive examination was not made. Where gas is taken from several sources there are many things that might happen to cause an error. It is even possible that the officials of this company might not know the B.T.U. content of our gas. It varies widely in different fields, and it is certainly unfair to pass upon their motives before their side of the case is known. After the facts are all in and everyone understands everyone else and justice is not done toward the public then it is time for the commission to act, and the means of redress are ample. In the meantime it is certainly not going to improve matters for persons who do not sign their names and who have no technical, or first-hand knowledge of the case to indulge in heated attacks.

Yours truly,  
R. E. BARKER.

### Indian Woman Is on Trial On Slaying Charge

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Half the jury to try Lila Jimerson, Indian model for Henry Marchand's miniatures of Indian life, on charges of investigating the slaying of Marchand's wife were selected as the second day of the trial began. There was little hope evidence would be presented before tomorrow as the Indian woman's rejection of several jurors who were acceptable to her attorneys.

### Decline in Silver Cuts Dollar's Value

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Sharp declines in the price of silver have reduced the intrinsic silver dollar to a new low record. The silver dollar of the United States contains less than an ounce of real silver, which at present prices is worth only 25 cents. Although worth less than a third of its face value, the silver dollar passes everywhere for par because it has the full credit of the United States behind it.

### OPTIONAL ATTENDANCE.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 17. University of North Carolina students favor optional class attendance for juniors and seniors. A campus vote showed 784 for optional attendance and 18 against. Four hundred and thirty-seven students favored a revision in teaching methods but failed to take advantage of an opportunity offered to suggest remedies.

### HOOVER WILL URGE A HIKE IN THE RATES

Sigs Bill Giving 44-Hour Week To Postal Workers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. President Hoover will shortly send a message to Congress recommending an increase in postal rates, he personally announced at the White House today.

At the same time, Mr. Hoover said, he had signed the Kendall bill providing for a 44-hour week for postal employees. Pointing to the prospects that the deficit of the post-office department this fiscal year will be close to \$100,000,000, the president said it was absolutely necessary that Congress pass some legislation to bring the postal books near a balance.

### 3 DIE IN TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Three persons were burned to death, eight injured and 40 others were rescued today when fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, swept through a six-story tenement. The dead:

Mrs. Mass, 60.  
Mrs. Rachel Rosen, 38.  
An unidentified man, about 30 years old.

The injured, all of whom were overcome by smoke, were treated by ambulance surgeons. Two of the injured were taken to a hospital.

### Missing Child Reported in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Information that Virginia Brooks, 10, missing San Diego girl, had been seen in Los Angeles in the last three days, caused the intensive search for the girl to center here today.

### Train Robber Escapes Away Down in Dixie

NEWMAN, Ga., Feb. 17.—A posse was organized here today to search for a bandit who robbed passengers of the de luxe New York-New Orleans Crescent Limited and escaped late last night. He was reported to have been seen in the bandit broke through the glass door of the observation car and robbed seven passengers of about \$450. He wore a bandana tied over his face.

### Oil Output Falls During Past Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Production of crude petroleum in the United States in 1930 decreased by about 11 per cent from the 1929 output, the commerce department announced today.

# OVERFLOW CROWD AT CLASSIC

Shakespeare's merry comedy, "The Merchant of Venice," was presented to an overflow audience at the high school auditorium yesterday afternoon by the repertory company of the Shakespeare Guild of America headed by William Thornton, whose characterization of the Venetian Jew was an exhibition of a great art.

There were tears in many eyes in the audience as the harassed, persecuted and dejected Shylock ambled from the famous trial scene bereft of his home, his properties and his daughter by reason of the inexorable laws prevailing at the time against his race. Mr. Thornton's Shylock is a painting of the real sympathetic Shylock, the Shylock who would be friends with his enemies; the Shylock who placed at the disposal of those who despised him his ducaats and those of his friends. Mr. Thornton's conception of this famous character of literature clarifies many erroneous opinions regarding him and is a remarkable exposition of the genuine motives which caused him to attempt to extract the pound of flesh in return for his forfeited bond.

The Portia of Mary Marland disclosed this prominent actress in a role that was apparently to her liking and her portrayal of the pseudo learned doctor furnished one of the high lights of the performance. Alfred Jenkin, the Australian actor, in the title role, played his part with a sympathetic understanding and looked the man about town in Venice. Particularly effective was his speech of devotion to Bassanio in the trial scene. Myron Beggs in the role of Bassanio; Sherwood Walgamott as the Prince of Morocco; and Ruth Neely as Jessica were more than adequate in their parts.

The production was mounted as well as the facilities of the high school stage permitted and the costumes were particularly brilliant.

Many came from Eastland, Breckenridge, Strawn and other towns for the occasion and remained in Ranger for the performance of "Hamlet" last night. The school authorities of Ranger merit congratulations for bringing Mr. Thornton to Ranger and the large attendance is sufficient proof that there is a local demand for the finer things of the stage. Tentative arrangements are pending for the return of the Shakespeare Guild players next season in "Macbeth" and "As You Like It."

## "ALFALFA BILL" SETS SPIES TO WATCH SOLONS

By FRANK O. HALL  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 18.—A spy system that observes the activities of liquor dispensers, lobbyists and political enemies has been established in the Oklahoma capital by Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray.

Governor Murray prefers to call his operatives "scouts" and declines to comment on whether they are the reorganized old Squirrel Rifle brigade, a burlesque military organization but an eminent spy system, that served him during the constitutional convention. Murray, who still smokes five-cent cigars and wears a brown hat while conferring with high officials in the governor's office, started his liquor war by announcing he would order an immediate search of any capitol office where it was reported whisky had been cached.

Little liquor has been seen at the capitol during the present session, Governor Murray said. "However, my scouts report a little and it must cease altogether," he warned. "What a citizen does at home—what he eats and drinks—is none of my business, nor that of any one else as long as he does not disturb his neighbor," Governor Murray said. "A citizen's home is his castle, but this is the state-house and it should not and shall not be made a bootleggers' joint and house of questionable moral conduct."

Governor Murray's scouts have also reported to the chief executive activities of all lobbyists. He has adopted a policy of naming them at press conferences.

Lobbyist Safeguard As a safeguard against activities of lobbyists Governor Murray is advocating erection of a legislative dormitory, near the capitol building. A bill appropriating sufficient funds to construct the dormitory has been introduced in the legislature. "If the dormitory is built legislators could quickly retire each night and return to the capitol early next morning," the governor said. "It would keep them from staying in some hotel, filled with lobbyists, who use poker games, liquor and women and even money for bribery, to put through legislation against the best interests of the people."

Governor Murray also receives regular reports on the activities of his political enemies. "My scouts watch their every move," the governor said.

WATCH, STOLEN, RETURNED. By United Press.

NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 17.—Thirty-four years after her watch was stolen, it has been returned to Mrs. C. Crotty. A note with it read: "I am sorry I took it. Will you forgive me?"—Marie Marie, a former nurse in the Crotty family, has been forgiven.

## First Photo of Pope Addressing World By Means of Radio



The historic scene when Pope Pius XI addressed the world by radio from the Vatican City is shown here in this exclusive picture, transmitted across the Atlantic from London to New York by the Bartlane cable system after having been flown by airplane from Rome to London. Standing over the pope's shoulder is Signor Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, who also took part in the program that marked the formal opening of the Vatican's powerful radio broadcasting station. An official of the new station is shown holding the microphone over which the pope is speaking. From New York the picture was transmitted throughout the United States by telephone.

## Carelessness 250 Years Ago Revealed Now

By United Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—The ghost of William Penn's secretary was dragged into court recently to hear himself charged with being remiss in his duties 250 years ago.

His alleged dilatory tactics in 1683 were the basis of a dispute over the title of a tract of land in Chester worth \$50,000. In his time the whole town of Chester wouldn't fetch that much, because the plot in question was sold for a ground rent of six pence.

But his failure to collect this trifling sum affects the title to the property, according to an attorney representing a prospective purchaser, while an attorney for the owner heatedly denied that the laxity affected the title.

But be that as it may, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania will be called upon to say what effect, if any, the carelessness of the Quaker founder's assistant has on present day real estate values.

## COMMUNISTS MAKE PLANS FOR BRECK

By United Press.  
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17.—A proclamation was being circulated throughout Texas today from the state offices here of the Trades Union Unity league, communist-sponsored organization, ordering a participation of Texas in an "international fighting day demonstration" against unemployment on Feb. 25.

The demonstrations are to be staged in "every capitalistic country in the world" and in Texas at the "state capitol, all city halls and county buildings," the proclamation read. It was addressed to "all workers employed and unemployed and all poor tenant farmers and share-crop workers."

Meetings scheduled to take place in front of the city halls in San Antonio and Dallas at noon and at 4 p. m. in Fort Worth. The demonstration at Galveston will be held during the day. Arrangements have been completed for an interview with officials at Breckenridge.

## Two Babies Named For Ohio Governor

By United Press.  
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17.—George White, the newly inaugurated governor of Ohio, already has two namesakes, according to birth records.

The records show that about an hour and a half before the governor took his oath on Jan. 12, an 11-pound baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey W. Compton of Columbus. He was named George White Compton.

It was reported that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe, Sidney, O., named their new born son after the chief executive. The boy also was born on the day of the inauguration.

## Lofly Position Aids Him Through School

By United Press.  
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17.—Dick Stearns, of Celina, O., chose a lofty position to aid him in paying his way through the college of engineering at Ohio State University.

## Former Michigan Grid Star Wed



Keep back of the sidelines there, you! Can't you see the players? ... That little guy breaking through the heart of the line is Dan Cupid. The fellow here's just tackled is Benny Friedman. Did you ask who's playing Better Half? Why, it's Schirley Immerman. Sure, this is in Brooklyn, N. Y.!

## Her Rich Husband Tries Suicide

By United Press.  
Closing selected New York stocks:  
Am Pwr & Light ..... 53  
Am Tel & Tel ..... 192  
Anaconda ..... 36 1/2  
Aviation Corp Del ..... 4 1/4  
Beth Steel ..... 60  
Ches & Ohio ..... 44  
Chrysler ..... 20 1/2  
Curtiss Wright ..... 4 1/4  
Gen Motors ..... 41 3/4  
Gen Motors pf ..... 100 1/4  
Gulf States Stl ..... 30  
Houston Oil ..... 52 1/2  
Int Harvester ..... 55 1/2  
Int Nickel ..... 16 1/2  
Louisiana Oil ..... 4 1/2  
Montg Ward & R ..... 25 1/2  
Panhandle P & R ..... 3  
Phillips Pet ..... 13 1/2  
Pierce Oil ..... 1 1/2  
Prairie O & G ..... 15 1/2  
Pure Oil ..... 10  
Radio ..... 17 1/2  
Sears Roebuck ..... 56 1/4  
Shell Union Oil ..... 9 1/2  
Simms Pet ..... 12 1/2  
Sinclair ..... 9 1/2  
Skelly ..... 9 1/2  
Southern Pac ..... 107  
Stan Oil N J ..... 48 1/2  
Stan Oil N Y ..... 25  
Studebaker ..... 22 1/2  
Texas Corp ..... 33  
Texas Gulf Sul ..... 51 1/4  
U S Steel ..... 144 1/2  
U S Steel pf ..... 146 1/2

While Mrs. DeCourcy Browne (above) sat in an adjoining room, her estranged husband, a wealthy importer, attempted to end his life by swallowing five tablets of poison. He was reported to be in a critical condition in a New York hospital. Mrs. Browne had called at his hotel suite, accompanied by an attorney, in an effort to reach a separation agreement.

"Accept this," said the man as he turned over his second-hand car, "with my kindest depreciations."

## FIRE!

The School Records were all preserved. Come to 212 Main street and pay your School Tax now in order that the teachers may get their salaries.

School Tax Collector  
212 Main Street

## FORMER RANGER MAN HAS WRITTEN PROFOUND BOOK

After 15 years of struggling over writing and compiling a book, wears which saw privation, disappointment, every sort of discouragement, Anderson M. Baten, 43, formerly of Ranger, saw his work completed and the book on sale in many Texas bookstores. The book is "The Philosophy of Life," a volume of 700 pages.

Baten was in the oil business in Ranger throughout the boom. Barney Carter, Dr. W. C. Palmer and Judge L. R. Pearson of this city are close friends of his.

He accomplished the gigantic task of writing, copyrighting, compiling and publishing his book alone. The first edition of 2,000 copies will be autographed.

Baten was born in Brenham in 1888. His father was a Baptist minister. The family moved to Brownwood where young Baten went to school. In 1910, he graduated from Howard Payne college, of which his father was president. He married and moved to Houston. He found his college education mean little as far as obtaining a good job was concerned. He got a job pushing a truck in a freight depot, at \$10 a week. Later he came here. He began writing his book while in Ranger. Once he broke down from overwork. Finishing his daily work, he went home each night and worked on his book until early in the morning. He read several thousand books before accumulating enough material to write his book.

## Volstead III



Andrew Volstead, above, former congressman from Minnesota, who gave his name to the national prohibition enforcement statute, is reported critically ill at his home in St. Paul, following an operation for appendicitis.

## Podunk, Butt Of Jokes, Is Town 265 Years Old

By United Press.  
EAST BROOKFIELD, Mass., Feb. 17.—Podunk, traditional object of fun-pokers, really exists in this mid-Massachusetts town.

The history of Podunk dates back at least 265 years. It was a permanent Indian village at the time Massachusetts was the sachem and it figured in the King Philip war.

Podunk's population is about 200.

## Real Beauty

Requires a Healthily Clean Skin

A beautiful skin is the desire of every woman. Martha Lee's Cleansing Cream is the perfect cleanser. A light, dainty cream that liquefies and penetrates the pores, dissolving and removing all dust and impurities.

## MARTHA LEE cleansing cream

For Sale By

666  
LIQUID or TABLETS  
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever  
666 SALVE  
CURES BABY'S COLD

OUR USED CARS ARE AS GOOD AS NEW  
BOYD MOTOR CO.

# SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies



LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

# "It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

BY THE WAY

The San Angelo scribe is becoming wise with the advance of years. Instead of claiming the championship for his own team, he is booming another. In fact several others. In Sunday's paper, he wrote glowingly of the McCamey team, which he declared last year was by far the best "B" team in the state, and maybe equal to the best of the "A" clubs. The McCamey eleven will be almost intact next fall.

Guess who Blondy boosts the next day? The Sweetwater Mustangs! Read the following which ripples with ease and grace from his galloping typewriter—or something like that.

"The Ponies Due to Franco "Al Hennig starts spring football training this afternoon at Sweetwater. Some of the critics tell us the new football district 4 is going to be unusually weak. The Sweetwater team certainly does not look like a soft sister. On paper the Sweetwater club of today looms as one of the toughest, not only in District 4, but in all of West Texas.

"Due To Win In a Walk "There are three reasons for the zoom in Sweetwater football stock. One of them is Al Hennig, coach who took over the reins just the past season. Hennig undoubtedly is one of the smartest coaches in West Texas. He is no ordinary mentor. That baby knows his pigskins. Incidentally, he closed the 1930 campaign with a powerful, alert and versatile team. During the final two or three weeks of the season the Mustangs could have walloped several of the clubs that beat them earlier in the season. We are certain they could have socked San Angelo and Abilene, teams that knocked them over in the first two weeks of Oil Belt strife. The second reason for the hoist in Mustang stock lies in that Hennig returned almost a veteran team, a team that is fast, alert, comparatively heavy. The third reason is Mike Hicks, the spectacular one-man club that recently moved in from Roscoe.

"Hicks, by the way, is not the only Sweetwater recruit. There are several, including Allison, former Central High (Fort Worth) star back.

"Hennig plans drilling his footballers right up to the close of school, no three or four-week, short-time concentration span in his scheme. During the summer he plans keeping close tabs on his candidates to see that they stay in first-class physical condition. Sweetwater this year means business.

However, Cross the Great lays himself open to the charge that his boosting Sweetwater is not entirely sincere for he makes some kind of proposition to Millard Cope, Sweetwater publisher, to wager a keopek or maybe two farthings on San Angelo to defeat the high-stepping Mustangs.

There must be some mistake about this report that Sweetwater has several star transfers. Our information from the committee room battle-front was that the Sweetwater representative was the most eloquent and enthusiastic advocate of the one-year residence rule. Ranger is the only town in Texas that ever witnessed the enrollment of a boy from another place—to hear some of the folks tell it. Why this city should be bitterly attacked when, out of a squad of 50 last year, ONE was a transfer and year before just ONE out of 50 was a transfer, whereas one of our neighbors had THREE regulars who were transfers one season is a mystery that Scotland Yard with the aid of Sherlock Holmes might figure out. Incidentally, we are not criticizing the other town because it had three, either.

And the Concho scribe says that Abilene—yes, even righteous Abilene—who led the battle for the repeal of the seven-day protest rule (though playing an ineligible man last year until the team was eliminated)—yes, verily, that Abilene, the city that took a leading part in the move for the proposed one year residence rule, has been bolstered by the arrival of a speedy ball-toter from Sweetwater. Surely, this is also a mistake.

Movies Studied As Aid to Business

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The extent to which the American movie has come into business as an aid in promoting operating efficiency, and the degrees of success attending the use of such methods by industry, form the subject of a special study being made by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, motion picture division.

At least 2,000 concerns in the United States have used the motion picture for some business purpose. The commerce department, through a questionnaire being sent to each of these 2,000 firms, is seeking to determine how extensively the films are being employed.

It is hoped after the study has been completed, the department will be able to discover the real value of motion pictures in business, and help formulate plans for the most effective use of films.

Texas produced ribbon cane syrup valued at \$1,500,000 in 1930, although the total output was off 20 to 30 per cent on account of the drought. (Authority: Mt. Enterprise Progress).

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



BASEBALL'S BIGGEST BONERS

BRANCH RICKEY, former manager of the St. Louis Browns and one of baseball's master minds, once pulled a boner that might have gone unnoticed but for the sharp-witted Clyde Milan. Before a game with Washington, Rickey turned in a lineup to the umpire, with Bobby Wallace batting seventh and Jimmy Austin batting eighth. On another lineup he kept in the dugout, these two positions were reversed, so Austin and Wallace were batting out of order. The first two times at bat the pair were easy outs. But his next time up Wallace doubled and sent two runners over the plate. Milan, Washington's manager, trotted in from center and called the umpire's attention to the mixup. Wallace was declared out, the runners were sent back and the game was saved for Washington.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By DIXON STEWART United Press Staff Correspondent Faber Lone Spitzball Pitcher in American

Transfer of Jack Quinn from the Philadelphia Athletics to the Brooklyn Robins has left Urban C. "Red" Faber of the Chicago White Sox as the last remaining spitzball pitcher in the American League.

Ten years ago last December, the baseball magnates barred the spitzball delivery. A provision, however, was made whereby hurlers who used this delivery prior to that time, would be allowed to continue. There were at that time 17 qualified spitzballers, nine in the American and eight in the National League. Of these four survive with Quinn, Burleigh Grimes of the Pirates and Clarence Mitchell of the Giants in the National League and Faber in the junior circuit.

When the White Sox leave for their training quarters at San Antonio, Feb. 21, Faber will be starting his 18th season as a member of the Comiskey team. In that long span, Red had a fine record. His life-time record includes 237 victories against 181 defeats. In only two seasons has Faber been charged with more losses than victories, and one of his off-seasons occurred in 1930, when, with the seventh place club, he turned in eight victories and lost 13 games.

Faber is one of the very few pitchers who have turned in three victories in a single world series. He turned in this performance when he won three games for the Sox over the New York Giants in 1917. Also in this series, Faber gained the distinction of being the only player ever to steal third with the bases full in a fall classic.

Faber's Famous Theft of Third Two were out, Buck Weaver on third, Faber on second and Schalk on first. Suddenly, Red broke for third. He slid into the bag, arose, and looked into the glaring countenance of Weaver. "Wherein do you think you're going," Weaver barked. Red looked at the scoreboard, saw there already were two out and replied, "Back to pitch."

Faber is one of a quartet of players still in the major who were members of the "Black Sox" of 1919. The other three men to come out of this scandal are Eddie Collins of the Athletics, John Collins, manager of the Boston Red Sox and Red's old hatterry mate, Ray Schalk, now coach of the Chicago Cubs.

Faber started his long baseball career with St. Joseph's College of Dubuque in 1908. In 1909 he went to Dubuque in the Mississippi Valley League. During the next few years Faber played with Dubuque, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Pueblo and Des Moines.

He was sold to the White Sox by Des Moines in 1913 for a reported price of \$3,500. This was the year that the Sox and the New York Giants made their tour

Held in Cleveland Murder



A long step was taken toward solving Cleveland's most baffling murder mystery in a decade, police declare, when "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin, also known as "Hymie the Gunman," was arrested at Pittsburgh in connection with the killing of Ex-Councilman William E. Potter of Cleveland, a central figure in recent city hall graft sensations. The upper picture shows Martin in recent city hall graft sensations. The upper picture shows Martin (at right), being questioned by Detective Lieutenant Frank Ferris of Pittsburgh; below, Fred Laub, janitor of the apartment house in which Potter was murdered, tentatively identifying a photo of Martin as the man who rented the murder flat. Laub is ill with influenza.

around the world. When the Sox returned to the United States, Faber, by virtue of his work abroad, had won a regular position on the pitching staff.

From 1913 until the present time Faber has played with the White Sox, working under six managers.

Faber was born Sept. 6, 1888, in Cascade, Ia. He makes his home in Chicago, during the winter. He is married but has no children.

The new ball, adopted for the 1931 season, is expected to help the redhead this year. There may be many more games in the crafty head of the spitzball pitcher (he being one of the hurlers who now

uses their heads since the arms have lost their old cunning), but most fans believe this probably will be the last season Red will be active to the Comiskeymen. And to a man, Chicago fans are pulling for Red to have a fine season, so that his long and honorable career will end in a blaze of glory.

PAID FOR IMPRISONMENT

By United Press. UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Miss Stella Walawender, 17, recently was awarded \$1,000 for false imprisonment when the money she was charged with stealing from her employer, Louis Lee, was found.

FRESHMEN GET BREAK IN OHIO

By United Press. ATHENS, O., Feb. 17.—The freshman—traditionally the "underdog" at Ohio University—has been elevated to the social position held by upper classmen. A new ruling passed by the Junior-Senior governing board gives the freshman privileges equal to those of his big brothers, the sophomore, the junior and his senior.

No longer will first-year students be forced to wear little green caps and be subjected to the maltreatment of sophomore vigilance committee. These were outlawed by the new rules.

Conductor of First Train Gets 'Topper'

By United Press. PARRY SOUND, Ont., Feb. 17. Copying the old Lake port custom of presenting a high silk hat to the skipper of the first lake steamer to enter port when navigation opens in the spring, President Jackson of the Parry Sound board of trade presented a "topper" to Charles Drevitt, conductor of the first Canadian National Railways train to draw up to the new station here recently.

OLD RIVER CAPTAIN DEAD

By United Press. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17.—Captain Charles Zeigler, for 61 years Mississippi river steamboat pilot, and during the Civil War master of the "Belle of St. Louis," which carried troops to Memphis and Vicksburg, died here recently, aged 85.

LOUISIANA PROGRESSES

By United Press. BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 17. Louisiana is progressing as an industrial state, George Long, president of the Louisiana Manufacturers association, said today. Approximately 320,000 persons are on the payrolls of 1,721 manufacturing concerns, which produce 852 different products, Long said.

DENTIST FOR 50 YEARS

By United Press. ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Feb. 17.—Dr. J. H. White has spent more than 50 years in the practice of dentistry in Elizabeth City. He is a past vice president of the State Dental society.

NATURAL HOT WATER

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Feb. 17.—This town of 2000 inhabitants will soon be heated by natural hot water, it is believed. Drilling in a hot water well brought forth a good supply of water 200 degrees hot at 550 feet. Two houses and a hotel are already being heated by water from the well.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

The Count Knew ANITA PEABODY gave Reigh Count a baby son the other day at John Hertz's Leona Farm near Cary, Ill. It was no more than fair. Anita had owed the Count something for years.

That Race in 1927

THE reason goes back to 1927. Both Anita and the Count were candidates for the \$120,000 Belmont Futurity. There were some pretty high class youngsters in that race, such as Victorian, Pete Wrack, Sun Bean, Vito and 13 others. Jockey Chick Lang was riding Anita, and Mack Garner was in the coop guiding the Count.

Anita was one of those runners about whom the turf reporters wrote, "lots of early foot." She started swifly right from the barrier. In this Futurity she started swiftly, too, setting a terrific pace which left the field far behind. In the first half of the race, she seemed a certain winner.

Wanted Anita to Win

GARNER had been instructed by the Hertzes, owners of both Anita and the Count, to let Anita Peabody win if she could. If she couldn't, he was to take the Count out in front. Mrs. Hertz wanted Anita to win a big race, and figured that she might be able to beat everything in the field except the Count.

OLD STATUTE ENFORCED

By United Press. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 17.—An 1895 Indiana statute compelling the teaching of the effects of narcotics and alcoholic drinks upon the human body, must be enforced here, members of the W. C. T. U., headed by Mrs. H. F. McColl, said. The law provides for dismissal of teachers who refuse to obey.

SLOT MACHINE BANK

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 17.—When Martin Chambers appeared in federal court here recently to face charges of operating a slot machine he pleaded that he "kept it only as a savings bank." The machines measured six inches wide, seven inches deep, and less than a foot high, and took only quarters. Chambers was fined \$25.

PIANIST AT THREE YEARS

GREENVILLE, N. C., Feb. 17. At the age of 3 years, Edna Earle Corbett already is an accomplished pianist. The child has mastered several selections. She plays entirely by ear.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

AUREL JOLIAT, one of the hockey stars of Les Canadiens, is superstitious about his cap. . . . it's a baseball cap, and he refuses to play without it. . . . sometimes in a scrimmage it is knocked from his head. . . . no matter where he is or what the circumstances are, Joliat stops cold right there, retrieves the cap, brushes it carefully and restores it. . . . opponents have learned that about the only way you can stop him is to flick off his trick lid. . . . but Joliat has a way of guarding it, making it hard to reach. . . . Cecil Hart, manager of the team, believes in black cats. . . . just to be sure there would be one around, Herb bought one just before the last of the big cup battles of last year. . . . the players petted it before the game. . . . and defeated the Boston Bruins.

"Mighty Smart Horse"

BUT there was still time, and Anita might just make a vet. He gave a little signaling yell to the Count. The big horse cut down his stride, and kept a head behind the struggling Anita, and that was the way they finished. "Sometimes it's pretty hard to pull a horse, especially a horse like Reigh Count when he gets up that close," said Garner, after the race. "But I didn't have to pull the Count. Mighty smart horse. You'd almost think he wanted Anita to win himself."

Anita went lame badly after that, and didn't race much. But she remembered the Count, and finally returned the favor.

LINCOLN'S CABIN SAVED

By United Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Restoration of Abraham Lincoln's Illinois log cabin to its original site in Cole county, as part of a Lincoln shrine, is planned by officers of the Abraham Lincoln Log Cabin association, which, in the '90's brought the cabin to Chicago for exhibition purposes.

ASK FOR OLD BROOMS

By United Press. WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 17. The local fire department has asked all citizens to give their old brooms to the volunteer fire company. The request was made by George J. Moses, borough fire chief, who said they were used for fighting grass and weed fires.

SHOTGUN BLAST BLAMED

BANCROFT, Neb., Feb. 17.—Reverberations from the discharge of a shotgun, accidentally dropped, was believed to have caused the death of William Fuggoe, city marshal here. Fuggoe's ear drum was broken by the detonation of the gun and streptococci meningitis developed.

Competed With "Honest Abe" Selling Rails

By United Press. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Feb. 17.—With the celebration of his 101st birthday, Henry Mickles, one of the few centenarians in the state, admitted he was getting old. "I didn't go hunting this year," he said. "Last year I fell into a briar patch and that's a sure sign I'm getting old."

When a young man, Mickles lived in Charleston, Ill. He made a living splitting rails and hauling them into town for firewood. Mickles had but one real competitor. That was a young man of about his own age named Abraham Lincoln.

"He was the only feller that could holler 'Wood' as loud as I could," Mickles said. He is proud of his war record. He served the country for three and a half years. Mickles was party to the guerilla warfare practiced in the Civil War period, accompanied General Sherman in his historic march to the sea, fought at Winchester, and was wounded at Gettysburg.

Mickles smokes and chews, his taste running largely to cigars, however. He attributes his long life to his naturally rugged constitution.

Man Tells Truth, Judge Frees Him

By United Press. OMAHA, Feb. 17.—Because he told the judge that he had had a drink before driving his car into a telephone post, A. W. Yager, 61, was released from a reckless driving conviction. "It's such a relief to have somebody tell the truth that I'll let you go," Judge Rhoades said. Yager's employer at a wagon factory declared he was a good worker.

STIMULATE BUSINESS

By United Press. NEW BERN, N. C., Feb. 17.—One hundred large checks for five dollars each are in circulation in an effort, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, to have more than \$10,000 change hands. The recipient of each check first has it certified, then pays five dollars on a bank account. The twentieth endorser cashes the check. The checks are six inches wide and 15 inches long.

FOOTBALL STARS PARTNERS

By United Press. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 17.—The firm of Magner & Sapp still carries on, despite the fact both ex-football players have graduated from the University of North Carolina. Odell Sapp and Jim Magner were teammates in 1928, Sapp as an all-state end and Magner as a first year halfback. Now they have entered a law partnership in Chapel Hill. By the toss of a coin, Magner won the right to have his name painted on the left side of the shingle.

Advertisement titled "MEN ARE STRANGE CREATURES" featuring a woman's portrait and text about women's independence and the value of knowledge in business and domestic life.

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**BIG BILL TAKES A SHOT AT LITTLE DAN.**

"Big Bill" Thompson is the mayor of Chicago, "Little Dan" Hoan is the mayor of Milwaukee. "Big Bill" is a republican free-lance. "Little Dan" in a recent speech criticized crime conditions in Chicago. "Big Bill" read the criticism, "Big Bill" is a descendant of the Mayflower tribe, college-bred as his forefathers were college-bred and he knows how to handle a typewriter. He sent his epistle from the Chicago Romans to the Milwaukee Greeks: "I enclose you herewith federal government report showing Milwaukee 47th in crime and Chicago 68th and just to remind you it would be well for you in the future to tend to your own business about Chicago and heed the admonition of the Pope when he once asked, 'what would be his answer, having been asked the question 'how to best reform the world.' The Pope replied, 'I would advise everyone to scrub their own doorstep tomorrow morning.' When you get through scrubbing Milwaukee's doorstep you'll have less time to criticize Chicago's conditions." It was cruel. "Big Bill" hit "Little Dan" on the nose and made him take it. It contains excellent advice; before you go out to reform your fellows and the world just scrub your own doorstep.

**CHESTERTON EPIGRAMS.**

Gilbert K. Chesterton is a British author, a philosopher and calls himself "the apostle of paradox." Chesterton began life as a reporter and he prides himself on being one of the star reporters of the world. He is one of the stars. He says a lot in a few words or a few lines. He has been in America since last fall. He has lectured from coast to coast. He takes the world as he finds it. He has a scintillating wit and a keen blade. He weighs 250 pounds and wherever he goes he gives the lie to the fiction tale that "nobody loves a fat man." For instance he told a Los Angeles audience: H. L. Mencken and Sinclair Lewis pass their lives saying "naughty, naughty." Being a journalist my whole aim in life is to talk on things I don't understand. The reign of the literary anarchist is slowly passing. Sinclair Lewis is brilliant but is becoming sterile by a process of brilliancy. Americans are all born introduced. I have met no men in America who believe in prohibition. Notre Dame has some other good men beside Knute Rockne. The reader is privileged to make his own paragraphs and his own comments. As an entertainer Gilbert K. Chesterton more than holds his own in all countries and being a linguist, he finds no difficulty in addressing the peoples of the leading nations in their own tongues.

**GROWTH OF TEXAS POPULATION.**

Texas had 212,592 inhabitants in 1850 when it took its first census, according to a publicity writer. In 80 years it has gained 5,512,123, or 2647 per cent. In the last 30 years it has almost doubled its population. Another fact of history.

Representative F. C. Weinert, who was a lawmaker when James Stephen Hogg was governor, has reminded his fellow Texans that the Lone Star commonwealth built the first teacherage in Guadalupe county in 1860. Now Texas leads the United States with 1425 teacherages valued at \$2,000,000. Facts of history are worthy of a place in the Texas scrapbook.

**HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS**

Low prices for staple crops have given diversification a big impetus this year and all over Texas farmers are doing their bit toward the return of prosperity through planting of quick crops that promise early contribution to the incoming revenues of the state. Indications are for the biggest tomato acreage ever known with many counties embarking for the first time on commercial production. Houston, Anderson, Shelby, Newton, Cherokee, Gregg, Camp and Rusk in East Texas, San Patricio, DeWitt, Jackson, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Fayette, Cameron, Willacy, Goliad, Wilson, Bee, Aransas and Hardin in the southern half of the state reported increased averages in one recent issue of the Dallas News. Nacogdoches reported more than 500 farmers in that county signed up with truck-growing associations to plant tomatoes, Irish potatoes, peppers and watermelons with a 100 per cent increase in the state trucking average over any previous year. Polk county reported the ordering of two cars of seed potatoes for a planting of 100 acres in that crop. Terracing, increased use of fertilizer, new irrigation areas for small truck farms are reported. From many parts of the state. More poultry, more dairy cows, more livestock on the farms—all these movements are gathering momentum in Texas.

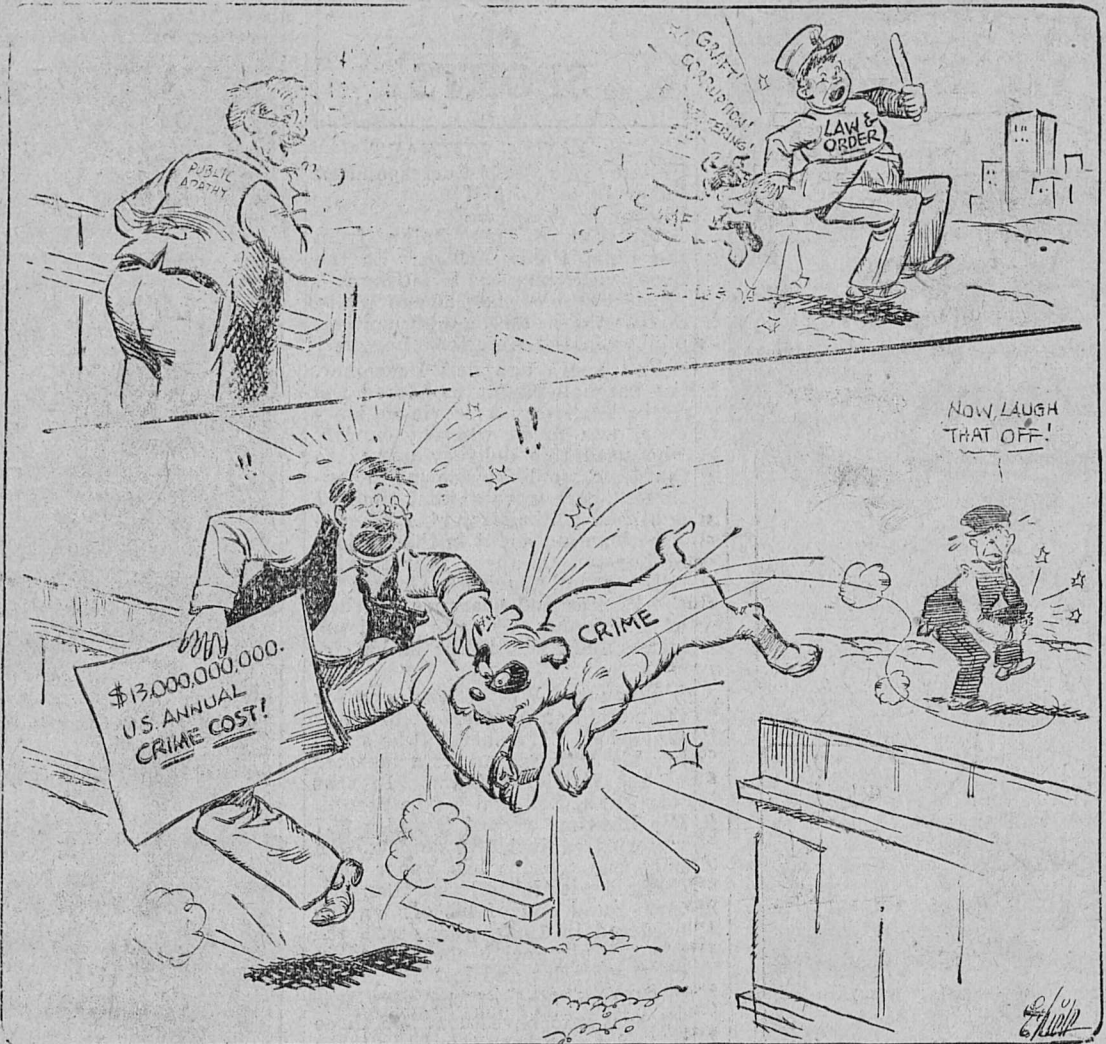
planted to Irish potatoes in that county this spring. . . . Del Rio reports that three big mining projects will get under way in the near future, including improvement of the old Shafter mines which have produced \$20,000,000 worth of silver ore and which have been shut down for some time. . . . The Morton Salt Co. mine at Grand Saline went into production Feb. 1 with the addition of 50 employees and with the capital expenditure of \$500,000 spent on necessary preliminaries. . . . Silver, lead, gold, mercury, salt, oil, gas, nitrates, Fuller's earth, sulphur—aren't the natural resources of Texas wonderful and their development fraught with tremendous possibilities for the state?

These growing West Texas towns are ambitious to grow further. Olton, just a year old as an incorporated town, has contracted with Texas Utilities for street lights and for power to operate its pumps. . . . Last year the Wisconsin Real Estate board forbade the sale of Texas lands in that state. In January of this year comes the announcement that Wisconsin bankers have paid \$1,500,000 for the water rights in the Colorado river from Austin to Matagorda and are preparing to spend approximately \$15,000,000 on several projects in Texas.

**DRILLING REPORT**

Records for date of Feb. 14, 1931, listed as follows:  
T. V. Knox, No. 3 Reynolds Cattle Co., Comanche Indian Reserve, blk. 47, Throckmorton county, application to plug.  
Condor Petroleum Co., Abilene Texas, application for pipe line permit to connect their M. Y. Wilson lease, Jones county, (see 6 block E. W. E. Richardson survey) to Humble Pipe Line Co.  
The Texas Co., No. 2 D. W. Stephens, section 79, block H. & T. C. Ry survey, Fisher county, well record, estimated 50 barrel well total depth 3251 feet.  
The Eastland Oil Co., No. 1 A. J. Cannon, Asa Nicholson survey, Coleman county, well record & plugging record total depth 1619 feet.  
**FIRE VICTIM IS A CANARY.**  
By United Press.  
**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.**—A woman screamed, "Dickie; save Dickie. He's in there and will die!" and the gallant firemen fought their way through smoke and fire of an apartment house only to find that "Dickie" was a canary. "Dickie" had suffocated.

**Laugh, Clown, Laugh!**



**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
NEA Service Writer  
**WASHINGTON.**—The rumor that Major General Smedley Butler of the marines plans to run for the Senate in Pennsylvania in 1932 against Senator James J. Davis is believed by some of the general's friends, but without any confirmation from Butler himself.

It is made all the more interesting by the likelihood that he would have the enthusiastic support of Governor Gifford Pinchot. The two men have a mutual admiration and Pinchot recently offered Butler a place in his cabinet at Harrisburg, which the general declined. They also share an intense hatred of the powerful Philadelphia political machine, which put Davis over last year to fill the seat to which Boss Bill Vare had been elected only to be rejected and which Joe Grundy filled temporarily.

Pinchot has been in bitter political fights with the "gang," Butler encountered it and learned to hate it in his two years as Philadelphia's director of public safety when it thwarted his law enforcement efforts.

Some of the Davis people have been suggesting lately that Pinchot has inspired Senator Nye and his committee to try to "get" Davis on account of huge campaign expenditures. That idea is commonly deemed absurd, but emphasizes the fact that the Davis and Pinchot groups don't love each other. Pinchot naturally would rather that one of the Pennsylvania senators be a friend and sympathizer. And if Butler gets an open court-martial he is sufficiently brilliant and colorful to build up his own political possibilities.

**BUTLER** and President Hoover, who approved his court-martial, are now the world's two most conspicuous Quakers.

**ONLY FEW LINKS LACKING TO COMPLETE TRAGIC STORY**

(This is the first of four articles based on investigations by a United Press correspondent into the actual facts of the execution of Czar Nicholas II of Russia, the czarina and their children by Bolsheviks in 1918, the recovery of their ashes which were removed to France and the circumstances surrounding their secret burial there).

By **SAMUEL DASHIELL**, United Press Staff Correspondent  
**PARIS, Feb. 17.**—Mystery and conflict around the story of the Bolshevik annihilation of the Imperial Romanoff family of Russia in a blaze of machine gun fire from the snow fields of Siberia have been almost solved after 12 years.

Only one or two links in the long chain of episodes—deathless acts of loyalty, incidents of treachery, fearless adventures and international intrigue—remain to be disclosed and these will not be known while a Communist government rules from the Kremlin and the Imperial White Army wanders in exile.

Recent disclosure of the removal of what was said to be the ashes of the Romanoff family from Russia to France led to a thorough investigation by the United Press of the facts surrounding the death of the last of the Czars—a drama played over thousands of miles from the snow fields of Siberia to the countryside of France.

**Secret Burial**  
From men and women closest to the action, came an account which had as its prelude a crash of gun fire in the dark cellar of a house at Ekaterinburg in 1918 and as its climax the secret burial in France of the remains of the Czar and his family which had been found and transported from Soviet territory under greater hardships.  
As for the future, the pretender to the throne, Grand Duke Cyril, and his White Army swear the

**Awakens After 6-Month Nap**



A sleep of six months is just ending for Miss Dorothy Helen Sawyer, above, of Webster Grove, Mo., who has awakened after an extended coma that puzzled her doctors. She became unconscious last summer, when she was nearly drowned while bathing in a river, and did not regain consciousness until the other day. Now she seems to be recovering.

remembered that I was an ardent Socialist, I was not a Monarchist. **White Army Feared**  
"The judicial inquiry showed that the central Soviet section of the L'Oural, near Ekaterinburg, feared the White Army of Germany in the escape of the Imperial family, probably to Germany. . . . It was thus decided that they should be shot immediately. The resolution was confirmed by the regional committee who transmitted the information to Moscow. Lenin was against the assassination, fearing eventual complications. Moreover, the Czarina was a former German Princess, so Lenin proposed that the family be held in ransom for a fantastic sum which might be paid by Germany. Two members of the central committee, however, Sverdloff and Krestinsky, were likewise members of the L'Oural section, and the hostage idea was abandoned. Five days after the committee made its decision, the Imperial family was murdered. Three months after this date, the Central Committee in Moscow admitted that the Czarevich had been 'displaced,' and it was not until eight months after that the Moscow government officially admitted that the entire family had been 'suppressed.' . . . The order having arrived at Ekaterinburg, a certain Communist Jourovsky, in charge of the Imperial family in the house where they were being held, informed the Czar and his wife and children that the White Army was getting so close to Ekaterinburg that there was fear of rioting in the streets, and that the entire family had better go down into the cellar for safety. . . . Czar Shot  
"As soon as the Imperial family, their servants and one dog had descended into the cellar, Jourovsky shot the Czar with his revolver. A special firing squad had arrived at the house and the members of the family were killed one by one. The grand duchess Anastia, then 16, and the youngest wept and entreated the soldiers not to shoot her sisters, seeing her father felled by a bullet through the head and neck, but the inquiry shows that she herself was beaten, bayoneted and then shot, while the terrified children were lined up and slain. The four servants shared the same fate, and the firing squad did not even spare the little dog that had shared the dismal fate of the Imperial family. Among the retainers was the Imperial Doctor Botkin. . . . The remains were then moved to a remote village of Kortiak, near Faiga, where they were covered with oil and burned, then cut to pieces and thrown into an abandoned mine pit, where they were found by Judge Sokoloff. Pieces of jewelry, clothing and other ob-

**DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK**

By **EDSON R. WAITE**, Shawnee, Okla.

It is said that some politicians like to have something to whittle their claws on once in a while—some of them all the while. It seems that they would like to treat business the way a cat plays with a mouse; torture it for a while and then eat it up. Mistakes now and then by business are seized upon by many politicians as grist for the mills of their political life. But thanks to a gracious distribution of human qualities we have yet to meet the person or corporation who has no redeeming feature. Eternal goodness in business is like an eternal smile; it quickly ceases to attract and in the end induces irritation and even animosity. Perhaps that is the reason for many attacks upon business; they have been too good. We have all experienced the charm of men who are not all good. Excesses of all kinds by men or corporations are, of course, repellent, but that is no reason to consign them to an early grave. So we should take with a grain of salt most of the things our politicians tell us. Some of our loudest talking politicians talk like an old maid down in New England who wanted the impossible. She advertised for a husband; she wanted one who had no bad habits that would stain his soul; one who smoked little and drank less, who never would lodge without his wife, whose temper stood the test of the cost of dressmakers' bills, one with a sweetness and a never sleeping-forgetfulness for everything his wife may do, one who never overbids his hand at bridge, who will eat uncomplainingly what his wife cooks and who will dance with no one but his wife. Advertising did her no good. She is still an old maid. So it will be the same with some old maid politicians. They will never find themselves or anyone else perfect.

George F. Milton, editor of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News, says: "The volume of goods sold by two of the greatest merchandising houses of the country, Sears Roebuck & company and Montgomery Ward & company, was greater in January 1931 than it was in January 1930. This is a fact of really startling significance. For it is striking evidence of a number of important things in the economic trend. . . . First of all, it proves without question that the American public has 'reserve buying power.' It proves that the public can buy and will buy goods when these are offered to it at a real bargain. . . . More than this, it proves that it pays to advertise for both of these great merchant enterprises are incorrigible believers in the power of advertising. The experience of Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward should be extraordinarily suggestive to the rank and file of American business men. . . . The great credit exists for honest goods at sound prices when adequately advertised."

Several factors are involved in determining whether a person who files a return as the head of a family and claims the personal exemption of \$3,500 is to be thus classified. The element of either legal or financial dependency must exist. A parent who supports in his household dependent minor children, over whom he exercises family control, is entitled to this classification. Moreover, if he supports and exercises family control over them, even though they have an income sufficient to support themselves, he is classified as the head of a family. If, however, he does not support them but exercises family control, the common home being maintained, he cannot be classified as the head of a family.

In the absence of continuous residence together, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family depends upon the character of the separation. If a father is absent on business, or a child away at school, or even on a visit, the common home being maintained, the \$3,500 exemption is allowed. Moreover, if a parent is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies. If, however, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, his beneficiary is not the head of a family.

The same ruling applies to husband and wife "living together." If occasionally and temporarily the wife is away on a visit or the husband on business, the common home being maintained, the \$3,500 exemption applies. The unavoidable absence of a wife or husband at a sanatorium does not preclude claiming the exemption. But if the husband continuously makes his home at one place and the wife at another, they are not living together within the meaning of the act.

about any matter is not whether it will affect the legislative dignity of some individual, but whether it is good or bad for the people who pay the bills. "Legislative courtesy" in her opinion is a matter of at least considerable indifference to the people back home who have full confidence in their legislators to look after their public business on its merits. Mr. Farmer's bill to spread the occupation tax levy out generally upon all related natural resource production, and to raise it upon sulphur, has been set for hearing by the house revenue and taxation

**TEXAS TOPICS**

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST  
Special to The Times

**AUSTIN, Feb. 17.**—On minority reports two bills to repeal the three-day notice of intention to marry law have been brought out for legislative action.

Advocates of both say that instead of discouraging the hot-shot big game it was aimed at, the law simply drives more couples to runaway marriages across the border. . . . And it does not seem that such a law, directed at a few drunken persons who may agree in a haze and wed in a stupor, is somewhat of an affront to the sense of decency of the people who regard marriage as a sacred institution. It hasn't prevented marriages across the border. Its principal effect is like some of the other things Texas has had, a source of jobs and ridicule by visitors and the people of other states.

Far more reasonable is the law which Gov. Ross S. Sterling promptly approved that of strengthening the law so that persons cannot escape the penalty of the law for the crime of bigamy, just because they may have contracted a bigamous marriage outside the state. This law deals with a crime in the making, not with the intention of people to get married, and therein is a subject of reasonable legislative consideration. This "legislative courtesy" business, so far as it endangers the public service, has neither the support nor the sympathy of Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, legislator from Bryan, only woman publisher of a Texas daily newspaper. There will be no institutionalism about the legislature that she will serve in preference to the interests of the people who elected her, she has said. The question in her mind

**Morgan Aboard Yacht Corsair**



It's in an informal pose aboard his yacht Corsair that J. P. Morgan, world famous financier, is pictured above at Miami, Fla. He is one of the most rarely photographed of prominent American business leaders. He recently ended a cruise through West Indian waters.

**BOUND TO BE READ**

An English professor at New York University has written a sociological work called "Massacre: A Survey of Today's American Indian," which deserves the attention of every American past adolescence. The book might well be subtitled "The Mother India" of America." (Cape & Smith.) Robert Gessner came out of the University of Michigan a few years ago with high honors in English and the urge to write significant literature. He decided to collect Indian legends. He set out to gather his material and the result is "Massacre." But the legends are missing and there is no poetry. Gessner was so overwhelmed by the plight of the American aborigines that he abandoned his poetic bent and turned pamphleteer. He traveled from tribe to tribe, from reservation to reservation. He finds the Indians starving, diseased, and oppressed. The American people, he concludes, are guilty of colossal injustice. The book smacks of a sincerity that is almost holy and it must be taken as a serious work.

"The One Way Ride" (Doubleday Doris) is the latest book on Chicago's gangs and gangsters and in many ways the best. The author, Walter Noble Burns, of "Billy the Kid" fame, has written an account of the Chicago mobs from prohibition through the Lingle killing in a lucid, swift-reading style. If read in an eminently readable than most of the gangster fiction. Burns is a veteran Chicago newspaperman and has been in close touch with his subject since the death of Big Jim Colisimo, and the development of bootlegging into first place among the rackets.

Our favorite of the current Russian books, and there are a dozen of them, is William C. White's "These Russians" (Scribner's.) White lived in Russia three years and has employed a unique method in giving us his slant on the Soviet experiment. His book is divided into chapters, each dealing with a different aspect of person living under the Bolshevik regime. The reader has a pretty good idea about life under the Soviets by the time he has studied each of these characters.

Some book notes. The brightest spot of the week is "Domen" from the Viking Press. It consists of rib-tickling errors made by school children in their examination papers . . . Richard R. Smith reports a bull market in the works of Opie Read since publication of his memoirs, called "I Remember." . . . Harcourt, Brace have issued five of Sinclair Lewis' novels in a Noble Prize edition. These included are Main Street, Babbitt, Arrowsmith, Elmer Gantry and Dodsworth. . . . The Passionate Pilgrim, a biography of Annie Besant, issued by Coward-McCann, should develop into a good seller. . . . "The Road Back," will be out next month. . . . Scribner has just published a one-volume edition of Winston Churchill's "The World Crisis," hitherto available in four volumes only.

committee for the 19th. Regardless of the schedules of this bill now, the revenue committee likely will use the measure as the basis for work upon which to draft the committee's own general bill. Another general measure, that offered by Mr. Holder, would recodify the elaborate present scale of occupation taxes on many lines of enterprise, including theatres and motion picture shows. Mr. Weinert's bill to broaden out the intangible levy to all corporations is scheduled for hearing Thursday afternoon.

Among insurance matters for review this week are the bills to reduce taxes on foreign insurance companies, and to authorize the insurance commission to fix commissions to be paid insurance agents. The commission has failed so far in court to sustain its attempted fixing of fire insurance premium commissions. It allegedly interfered in what amounted to an insurance rate fight at Dallas, in which the rates to the public were uniform, but certain companies were attempting to get the business by paying agents more to produce it.

The commission says it has power to fix rates but not to control the largest item in the rate-making structure, that of agents' commissions.

**Make system alkaline to . . . Stop Colds QUICK!**

**Get Rid of Colds Before They Weaken You, Make You Liable to More Serious Troubles.**

Nowadays it's important to stop your cold quick before it weakens your resistance to more serious trouble.

Any of the older treatments will bring relief—after a time. But thousands say this new way is the quickest of any.

Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water, morning, noon, and night, the first day. Do same the second day. Then only at night. Colds reduce the alkaline balance of your system. That makes you feel ached, feverish, weak. Phillips Milk of Magnesia relieves this, and restores the alkaline balance.

Doctors prescribe Phillips Milk of Magnesia; hospitals use it. Millions know how it relieves sour stomachs, gas, indigestion, constipation and other symptoms of too much acid. *Get the genuine.*



### Historic Autos Are in Basement

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Stored away in a musty room in the basement of the U. S. Senate office building are two electric automobiles—perhaps the most historic electric automobiles in Washington.

These antiquated vehicles, purchased in 1908, served as transportation for weary lawmakers going from the Capitol to the Senate office building. Such dominating figures in the chamber as Chauncey Depew, Philander C. Knox, Robert La Follette, Henry Cabot Lodge, Reed Smoot, and Elihu Root made frequent use of them.

They ran in the tunnel between the two buildings and seated 12 passengers. While they ran perfectly from the Capitol to the office building, there was some difficulty encountered on the uphill return trip.

After three years' service, the cars were discarded. In their place was installed a fast mono-rail car, which is still in use.

### INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a preventive. Use 666 Salve for Babies!

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Washing any car for ...\$1.00  
Grease any car .....\$1.00  
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**Turner Business College**  
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SERVICE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY - Expert Operators!  
**Gholson Hotel Beauty and Barber Shop**  
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**KILLINGSWORTH-COX & CO. AMBULANCE**  
Phone 129-J-302; Day 29  
Funeral Directors—Embalmers  
Years of Experience  
120 Main St. Ranger

THE SMARTEST AND NEWEST STYLES ARE BEING RECEIVED DAILY!  
**COHN'S SHOPPE**  
Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

Specialized **RADIO SERVICE**  
Batteries Tubes Accessories  
Phone 69  
Exide Battery Company

2—HELP WANTED, MALE  
CAN USE 2 neat appearing young men to work in adjoining counties. See Mr. Alexander, 228 Paramount hotel, 6 to 8 o'clock.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES  
FOR RENT—Bankhead Filling Station and equipment, corner Austin and Elm sts. W. H. Reese, prop.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES  
GIRLS—Learn Graziola method of beauty culture; best paying profession today; diplomas given. Phone 550, Ranger.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

8—ROOM FOR RENT  
FOR RENT—Two nice bedrooms in modern home, close in. Phone 637-W.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT  
FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, Hodges Oak Park. Dr. Hodges, phone 115.  
FOR RENT—Five-room house on paved street, Hodges Oak Park, 715 Cypress, \$30. Call Mrs. Hunt, 327 or 508.  
FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, Bobo addition, \$15 per month. Call Mrs. Hunt, 327 or 508.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT  
APARTMENTS FOR RENT on ground floor, 309 Elm.  
FOR RENT—Most desirable apartment; attractively furnished, with garage, 320 Mesquite st., phone 565-W.  
MARION Apartments—House-keeping and tourist. 607 West Main.

12—WANTED TO BUY  
WANTED—Fat chickens and turkeys; any kind, any amount. Leroy Shipp, Farmers Exchange Market.

13—For Sale Miscellaneous  
FRUIT TREES, ever-greens and cana bulbs and goldfish. Pritchard.  
GAS Range, 1 standard and 1 3/4-size bedstead complete, electric washer. City Hotel.

22—POULTRY & PET STOCK  
BARGAINS in heavy producing Jersey cows and heifers. Dr. Bob Hodges.  
BABY CHICKS—10c and 12c; custom hatching \$2.50 per tray. Dudley Bros. Hatchery, Ranger, Texas.

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**By Blosser**

DON'T CRY, TAG!  
THEY'RE GOING TO SHOOT OUR PONY!

DON'T LET THAT POLICEMAN SHOOT LINDY, FRECKLES, WITHOUT FIRST SEEING IF YOU CAN FIX HIS LEG!!

HE ISN'T GOING TO SHOOT HIM, IF I HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY ABOUT IT!!

HEY, THERE!! PUT YOUR GUN AWAY... YOU CAN'T SHOOT LINDY!!

WELL, YOU DON'T WANT YOUR PONY TO SUFFER, DO YOU?

I TELL YOU, I DON'T WANT MY PONY KILLED... AN' BESIDES, HOW DO YOU KNOW IF IT'S A BROKEN LEG? PUT YOUR GUN BACK IN YOUR POCKET...

NOW, LISTEN—I'M CERTAIN THAT HIS LEG IS BROKEN... AND YOU KNOW A BROKEN PONY LEG CAN'T EVER BE FIXED UP RIGHT....

WELL! THEY FIX PEOPLE'S LEGS WHEN THEY'RE BROKEN, SO WHY CAN'T THEY FIX A PONY'S LEG?? WHY CAN'T THEY??

ISN'T THERE ANY WAY TO SAVE LINDY? WON'T SOMEONE HELP FRECKLES IN HIS HOUR OF TROUBLE?

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### MOM'N' POP

**By Cowan**

SO YOU'RE HERE, EH?

HUM, YOU GENTLEMEN I GLEAN, ARE HERE ON THE SAME CASE? WELL, POP WAS JUST ACQUAINTED WITH THE FACTS—THE TWO PARTIES IN THIS ELOPEMENT ARE OF AGE AND THEY BOTH WENT INTO THIS MARRIAGE OF THEIR OWN FREE WILL. ISN'T THAT RIGHT?

NOW, UNDER THESE CIRCUMSTANCES, GENTLEMEN, MY ADVICE IS THAT YOU BURY THE HATCHET AND FORGIVE THE YOUNGSTERS, BECAUSE YOU CANNOT LAWFULLY DO ONE THING ABOUT IT. THEY WERE WITHIN THEIR RIGHTS.

WELL, AFTER ALL, POP, I GUESS THAT'S GOOD ADVICE, LET'S SHAKE AND LET BYGONES BE BYGONES!!

YEP, MIKE, I GUESS THE KIDS PUT IT OVER ON US, SO WE MIGHT AS WELL LET IT GO AT THAT AND GIVE 'EM OUR BLESSINGS

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## For GINGER'S SAKE

**ETHEL HUESTON**  
© 1930 THE BOBBS-MERRILL CO.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
Ginger Ella Tolliver, daughter of a minister and stepdaughter of the wealthy and indulgent former Phil Van Doorn, organized a Junior Country Club in the town of Red Thrush, Iowa, just to keep life among the younger set from becoming too dull.

Bard Holway, a young artist who was hobnobbing around the country, stopped in Red Thrush. Attracted by Ginger, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and decorate the new clubhouse. He gave the name "Joie de Vivre" to the club, and suggested sending to Chicago for Nicolò Calleno, who could cook and sing and strum a guitar.

But Nicolò could not come. In his place arrived three of his countrymen. Angelo could play; Pietro could cook; Benito could sing. Ginger took them on. Beginning to realize he was in love with Ginger, Bard suggested leaving. But Phil, knowing Ginger, persuaded him to stay as their guest. But for Ginger's good she wrote to Speed Roney, a former friend of Ginger's, and invited him. She felt he would give Bard some competition.

Ginger thereupon invited Patty Sears to take care of Speed, but Patty wouldn't come, pleading loyalty to Eddy Jackson. Whereupon Ginger went to Eddy about it. Getting word that Speed was bringing his sister, she persuaded both Eddy and Patty to come. Eddy, however, decided to ball things up by making things miserable for Ginger and keeping her and Bard separated.

Meanwhile, Benito had made a trip to Chicago and returned with a plan to kidnap Ginger and hold her for ransom.

When Speed and his sister arrived Ginger got another surprise. Sister's name was Cotton. She was different from what Ginger suspected. She was a little afraid that Cotton would prove devilish to Bard, and Eddy viciously arranged for Bard and Cotton to be together while he stuck to Ginger and paired Patty off with Speed.

Speed tells Bard Ginger and Eddy are in love and Bard plans to leave as Eddy keeps up his mischievous plot.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX**  
Ginger brightened ever so faintly. "Eddy, why don't you go fishing with Patty? If conversation is all she wants, heaven knows you'll talk an arm off her. You got both of mine long ago!"

"I haven't got time," said Eddy with a finality that left no room for argument. "I want to help you make up the lists."

Ginger thought again. She was long past struggling. There was just no overcoming Eddy's newly developed spirit of management.

Cotton appeared on the piazza, her face flushed and a new light of excitement sparkling in her eyes.

"Ginger," she said, "come and walk with us in the woods. We want to talk to you."

"I'll come, too," said Eddy cheerfully. "Come along, Bard. A little nice fresh forest will do us all good."

"No, thanks," said Bard. "I want to finish that sketch I'm doing of Benito's corner. I—fancy I shan't be here much longer and I want to finish it today."

"I suppose you'll want to go right back to New York—now," said Ginger faintly.

"Suppose so," he said coldly.

"Come along, Ginger," said Eddy. "We're going for a nice long walk in the woods."

Cotton laughed. "You're not," she said. "You're not invited. We just want Ginger. We want to tell her a secret. You stay right where you are, Eddy Jackson, and go on running things."

Eddy pleaded but Cotton was laughingly, excitedly adamant. "Just Ginger, just Ginger," she insisted. "You can't come, Eddy, you spoiled thing."

Ginger stalked grimly out of the house and down the steps. She was moping her brow. "Thank God," she said devoutly.

### Royal Children Learning Trades



Although they are members of a royal family, these children of Prince Harald, brother of the king of Denmark, have to learn trades just like any other children—and if Danish royalty ever comes to grief they will be able to support themselves. At the top is Princess Alexandrine Louise, 15, who is learning how to bind books. Below, at the left, is the Princess Caroline Matilda, who has been apprenticed to a photographer; at the right is 7-year-old Prince Oluf, who is making a model warship as part of his study of carpentry.

swiftly caught the birds upon his canvas, but his thoughts did not smile with his lips. Only his eyes took in the beauty of color and line, for his thoughts were down that forest path where Ginger was walking with Cotton and Speed. And the still sweet silence of the early summer enveloped house and woods.

It was nearly an hour later when a shadow fell athwart his canvas. He looked up. Cotton and Speed were coming toward him from the river, hand in hand. They were laughing.

"All cheered up, eh?" he called to them pleasantly.

"Yes," Cotton nodded with gay emphasis. "Ginger is the greatest little confidante you ever saw. But if you think we looked cheered up you ought to see her. She is down here."

Bard, he said cordially, "amuse yourself any way you see fit. Pat and I are going to retire to the forest to seek a much needed rest. We're about worn out."

And he led her resolutely down a forest trail in the opposite direction from that the others had taken.

Bard was glad to be alone. He got out his easel and stool and planted himself at what he called "Benito's corner of the house" to finish his last sketch. For Ginger! Everything he had done was for Ginger. His every thought was for Ginger. It seemed incredibly cruel that he should feel such leader sorrow here in these same scenes that had given rise to his keenest joy. If only he could have gone on for a while, in blind and blissful ignorance, feeling that Ginger was his—until he had gone from all these dear and lovely places their pleasure together had made so sweetly sacred.

It was a lovely scene before him, and scarcely less lovely as he transferred it to his canvas. There were the sun and rain-browned shingles of the house, the moss-grown stones of its foundation, the flaming flowers on the vines that draped the porch as Benito had so tenderly trained them. There was the slurring shadow of a hummingbird darting from blossom to blossom, and on the sill of the attic window under the drooping eaves sat a fat, sleek bird, gray green, her head hunched low upon her thick neck, her plumage ruffed up against the breeze.

Bard smiled unconsciously as he

on the boat-landing cheered up almost into convulsions. She has laughed herself into genuine tears. Where's Eddy? She wants to see him!

"She would," said Bard coldly. "I do not know where he is. He went for a walk in the woods. I don't know whether he has come back or not—and I don't care."

Cotton went to the window and called inside to ask for him, but Eddy had not returned and nearly another hour elapsed before he sauntered slowly from the woods with Patty.

"Where's Ginger?"

"Oh, Eddy, she was looking for you. She was down at the landing ever so long ago. She probably got tired waiting."

"Well, I'll have a look," he said. "It's something to have want me." And he strolled off toward the river.

Bard did not raise his eyes from his canvas although he had finished the picture, nor did he heed the little cries of delight that went up from the others at sight of it. It was for Ginger, and Ginger did not care.

Eddy came back in a few minutes to report that Ginger was not on the landing nor anywhere in sight, and they all lounged idly in the pleasant shade of the big trees until Benito came to announce that luncheon was ready.

"Find Miss Ginger, Benito," said Patty. "She's off somewhere by herself, in the woods, I fancy. Maybe upstairs."

Benito went to the edge of the woods and called as only he could call, but Ginger did not answer.

"Well, come along to luncheon," said Eddy cheerfully. "When you know Ginger as well as I do you'll know never to expect her until you" (Continued on page 6)

### Kidneys Disordered?

Act Promptly When Warned By Kidney Irregularities.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.

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The Home of Baldwin Pianos, Uprights, Grands and Manual Pianos  
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40% DISCOUNT on all Stone Set Rings except Diamonds!  
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## RANGER TIMES

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### COULDN'T SLEEP NIGHT THROUGH

Lady Who Had Suffered Took Cardui Until She Felt Perfectly Well.

Huntington, W. Va.—How a West Virginia woman got rid of a nervous, painful condition is described below by Mrs. Nettie Meehling, of 50 "A" Street, this city, who writes:

"Twelve years ago, I was in bad health. I was nervous. I couldn't eat, sleep or work. My household tasks were a burden, and I had to drag around to get them done. I could not sleep a night through, and at the least thing I would go all to pieces. My back ached and my limbs hurt, too. I began taking Cardui because a friend urged me to do so. It was not long until I was feeling much better. My improvement was steady. I soon got so I could eat and sleep just like I did before I was taken sick. I continued taking Cardui until I felt perfectly well. "Since that time I have taken Cardui when I was run-down and felt weak. I can recommend Cardui to other women for I found it a great help when I was ill." Sold by all druggists.

**MAKING CARDUI Helps Women to Health**  
Theford's Black-Draught (25¢) should also be used, as a laxative, in connection with Cardui.

**Cooper Sheep Dip and Nema Capsules for Goats and Sheep!**

**OIL CITY PHARMACY**  
Ranger

**TRUE'S PAINTS**  
For every paint need!  
Pickering Lumber Sales Co.  
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**Ward's February Furniture Sale!**  
and Sales for the Home!  
Montgomery Ward & Co.  
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**Ward's February Furniture Sale!**  
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General Line Staple Groceries and Canned Goods  
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We Buy All Kinds of Produce  
**'M' SYSTEM**  
GROCERY AND MARKET

—LET US AIR YOUR TIRES EVERY MONDAY—correctly inflated tires last longer.  
**Thomas Tire Co.**  
Service by "Red and Cotton"

Society and Club News

Club to Be Entertained With Miss Buchanan Tonight. Members of the Junior New Era club are invited to meet with Miss Gillian Buchanan hostess, at her home tonight at 7:45.

Ranger Families Attend Reunion at Pottsville. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bryan and family, with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bryan and Mrs. B. F. Bryan, were visitors in Pottsville Sunday, where they attended the family reunion of their elderly grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Bryan, who celebrated her ninety-third birthday.

Ranger Ladies Are Invited To Visit Plant Exchange. Every lady in Ranger who is interested in plants, flowers and home gardens is extended an invitation through the arrangement of the 1920 club to visit the plant exchange which is being conducted at Joseph Dry Goods store in the balcony. This is a wonderful opportunity to take a plant of your own, place it with others who will find there, then select a lovely plant that someone else has brought.

Three-Act Comedy To Be Given At Colony Tonight. "The Purple Tintinum" formerly announced to be given at Colony school last Friday evening, was postponed and will be held at the school this evening at 7:30.

LAUGH WITH



The Blue Ribbon Malt Jester - Richy Craig, Jr.

TONIGHT 9:15 Central Time KRLD

Don't fail to tune in and hear this decidedly different Radio program. On the air every Tuesday night - Columbia Broadcasting System

Blue Ribbon Malt America's Biggest Seller. Presented by Blue Ribbon Malt.

NOTICE!

Our records were not destroyed by fire and anyone owing us an account will confer a great favor by paying same. Temporary office has been opened with C. E. May, Insurance.

S. & H. STORE

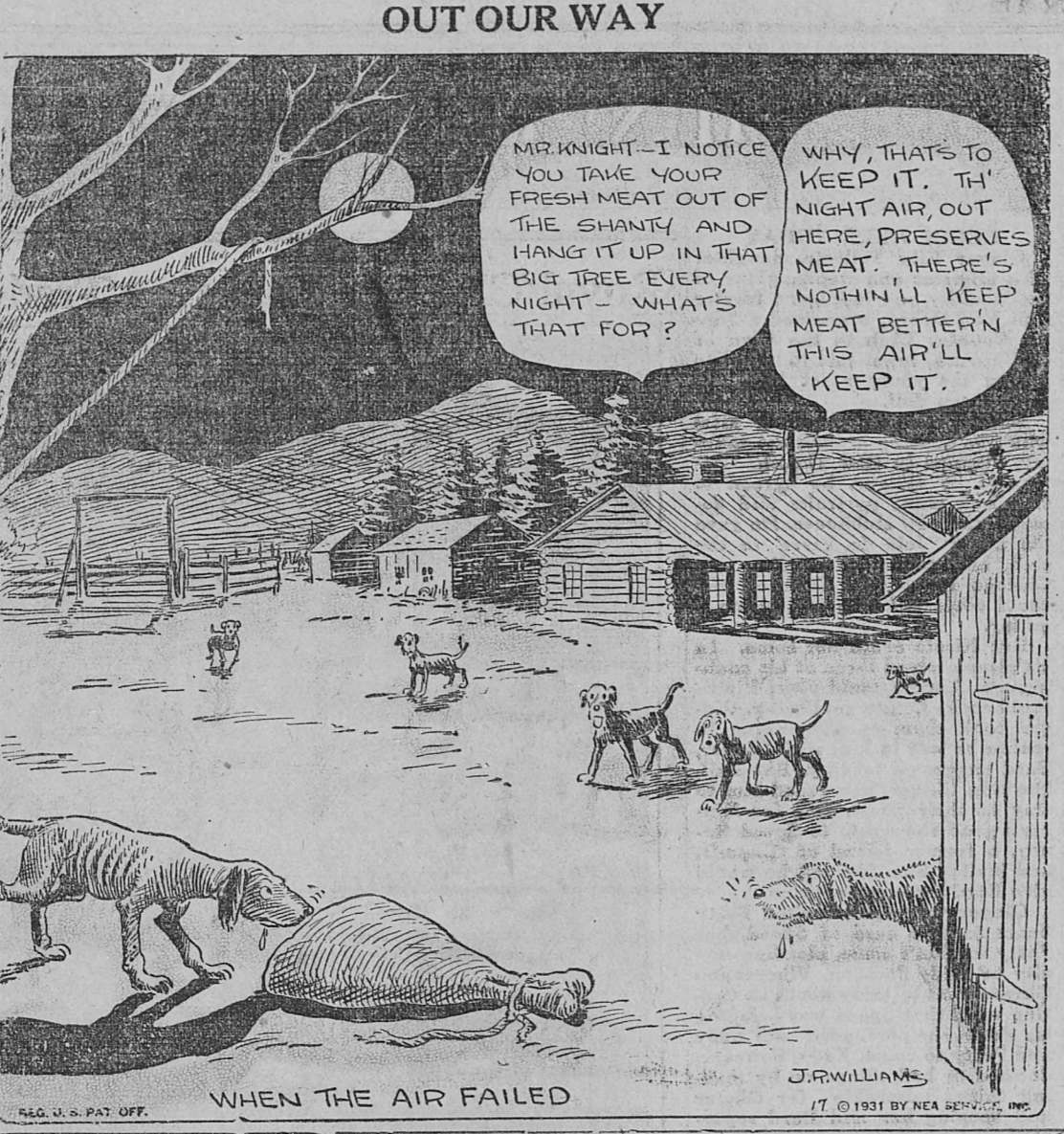
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Firestone originated the Balloon Tire, as well as most all other improvements in the Tire construction. They can be bought on time at

HALL TIRE COMPANY Bankhead Highway and Mesquite Phone 600

See Our Windows for Saturday's Specials! Post Office Groc. & Mkt. Ray Campbell



WHEN THE AIR FAILED

MR. KNIGHT-I NOTICE YOU TAKE YOUR FRESH MEAT OUT OF THE SHANTY AND HANG IT UP IN THAT BIG TREE EVERY NIGHT- WHAT'S THAT FOR?

WHY, THAT'S TO KEEP IT. TH' NIGHT AIR, OUT HERE, PRESERVES MEAT. THERE'S NO THIN' LL KEEP MEAT BETTER'N THIS AIR'LL KEEP IT.

MENUS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer. SPICE cakes have a strong appeal in cold weather. They are usually economical to make, for the distinctive spice flavor makes it possible to use other shortening than butter.

Since spice is such an important factor in spice cakes it should be given careful consideration. Of course freshly ground spice has the best and strongest flavor, but few housekeepers attempt to grind or crush their own spices these days.

Spice always must be kept in closely covered containers. Either buy small quantities at a time or put into the regular container on such as much as will be used in a few weeks, storing the rest in an airtight container and removing the supply as needed.

The following reply to a request, given in answer to a question, is included in nearly every kitchen equipment.

ed, I asked him why he sought the information. "I'm looking for my father," he said in a feeble voice.

"Your father," I gasped. "What would your father be doing on the Clara Bow set?"

"He's acting there and I want to find him to tell him that grandpa says to tell the assistant director he's at liberty for new work after today."

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Feb. 16.—Hats of hair—not horsehair—but real, honest human hair, are now being braided and woven into a simulated straw and blended to match perfectly the owner's own tresses.

If you are a blond, you may have a blond hat, or it may be henna, jet black or a golden chestnut, according to the shade of hair nature of your favorite coiffure.

she must be prematurely white!" For rare evening modes, when one's hair is completely hidden beneath a small hair cap, the "Cheveux" may match the evening gown of green, pink, blue, gold or silver, with sparkling ornaments at the side or back.

HARBOR NEARS COMPLETION. By United Press. TSURUGA, Japan.—Tsuruga's new harbor constructed at a cost of more than \$2,000,000 will be completed in October, vastly improving this seaport, which is the Japan terminus for ship lines from Vladivostok.

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INCOME TAX OPPOSED BY S. T. C. OF C

By United Press. CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 16.—"Our organization will continue to oppose any special taxation that will in any way hinder the industrial development of Texas," was the statement issued today by W. Grady Kinsolving, president of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The heavy legislative program mapped out by the organization's board of directors in Laredo last November at the annual meeting will keep Roy Leeman, vice president, in Austin throughout the present session of the forty-second legislature. He has established headquarters at the Driskill hotel in the capital city.

"It can not be said too often that Texas needs industrial development at present more than anything else," Leeman said. "And Texans should be concerned to offer every possible inducement calculated to promote such development. Could we say that a state income tax would be an encouragement to industrial development? Would it be an inducement to the necessary outside capital? Would special taxes on industries be something we would want to advertise to the world?"

"The correct way to increase the revenue of the state government is to increase the wealth and annual production of the people of the state. For many years to come, any measure which tends to check that, whether it be taxation or something else, will be a bad measure for Texas, no matter how it may be regarded elsewhere," Leeman concluded.

MANY POCKETS CAUSE ARREST

By United Press. WASHINGTON, N. C., Feb. 18. Allen Jones, negro, said he "got it from the Bible" when officers asked him how he conceived the idea of sewing 18 pockets inside his coat and using them to transport 18 pints of liquor. Allen was bicycling through the negro section of the city when apprehended. He said a former friend had told on him.

"You see," Allen said, "I read in the Bible about Joseph and his coat of many collars. If it was a good thing for Joseph to have a coat of many collars, I thought it might be a good thing for me to have a coat of many pockets. I sure hates to lose that coat. It took a lot of work to make it. I don't know about collars, but pockets is hard to sew."

"Well," replied Chief of Police Taylor, "they threw Joseph in a pit for wearing his coat of many collars, so I reckon we'd better throw you in jail for wearing this coat of many pockets."

"Lard, I wish I had some Egyptians to get me out of here," moaned Allen as he was led toward jail.

NEVADA SEEKS EASY DIVORCES

By United Press. CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 18. More and easier divorce is the object of four bills being introduced in the 35th session of the Nevada state legislature.

The first measure authorizes the district court to grant a decree of divorce to the party least in fault. Under present laws, one party must enter court with "clean hands" and prove that he or she was not in any way responsible for the matrimonial difficulties which served as a basis for the divorce complaint.

Thus, a woman who asserts her husband quarreled with her for five years must swear she never quarreled with him or gave him cause, and a woman whose husband accused her of philandering, must assert she was never guilty of such action. The new bill will permit the court to grant the decree in its own discretion to the one who was least in fault.

A second bill will make separation a cause for divorce. A third bill would bar curious and idlers from the court room during divorce hearings and a fourth would reduce the number of days delay in default cases from 40 to 30.

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Mother Faces Electric Chair



With a final appeal to Governor Pinchot and the state pardon board as their only hope, Mrs. Irene Schroeder and her sweetheart, Glen Dague, face death in Pennsylvania's electric chair on Feb. 23 for the murder of a state highway policeman 14 months ago while fleeing from a holdup near Newcastle, Pa. Shown above are Mrs. Schroeder and her small son, Donnie Schroeder, and Dague. Mrs. Schroeder is the first woman ever sentenced to the electric chair in Pennsylvania.

ROLLER SKATES TO WEDDING

By United Press. PHILADELPHIA.—With the entire wedding party on roller skates, George Stevens and Dorothy Clyson, were married here recently by the Rev. Wesley Lewis. The romance commenced eight years ago when Stevens assisted Miss Cysion to her feet after a tumble at a skating rink.

For Ginger's Sake

by ETHEL HUESTON. (Continued from page five) see her. She's that sort."

"But I don't think it's company manners to eat without the hostess," protested Cotton.

"Well, it's not company manners for the hostess to stay away from the food," insisted Eddy.

"She was low today," said Patty. "She probably went off into the woods to mope in comfort and fell asleep."

"She wasn't low when we left her," said Cotton. "We cheered her up and left her on top of the world."

"She'll come when she smells chow," said Eddy Jackson. "I never knew her to miss a meal."

They ate their luncheon in soothing silence, but Ginger did not come. One o'clock. Two o'clock.

"I feel uneasy," said Patty. "This isn't like Ginger a bit. You know they were always taught in the paragonage, Eddy, that they had to be nice to company no matter how blue they were. I wish she'd come."

"She'd better come if she's going to invite the crowd out tonight," said Eddy. "It does seem queer. Suppose we cut off into the woods and have a look for her. Maybe she has fallen an hurt herself. You'd better stay with me, Pat. We don't want two babes in the woods."

"And I'll keep Cotton with me, if you don't mind," said Speed. "They don't know woods like these in Washington Square and she doesn't know her way around."

So they struck off, cheerfully enough, into the woods in different directions, singing, whistling, calling her name. They were not alarmed—not yet. They knew that Ginger had been low for a few days. They didn't blame her for wanting to be alone with her sadness.

But when, an hour later, they met again at the cottage and had seen no trace of her, they could no longer hide their uneasiness. Certainly this was not like Ginger. (To Be Continued)

Personal Mention

Raymond Teal is here after a business visit in Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. Felton Brashier and son, P. P. Jr., have as their house guest this week, Mrs. Brashier's sister, Mrs. W. P. Coon, of Dalhart.

George Bankston of New Orleans, of the National Supply company, who has been a business visitor in Big Spring for the past three weeks, returned to Ranger yesterday for several days business visit.

Miss Billie Oylor of Thurber was a visitor here yesterday. Hugh Smith of Cisco transacted business here Monday. H. A. Bishop was a visitor in Wichita Falls yesterday.

Sam Tharpe was a business visitor in Sherman Monday. Miss Wilda Duke of Mingo is a visitor here today.

C. C. Couler, auditor with the Texas Electric Service company of Fort Worth, is spending this week in Ranger a business visitor and guest of the Texas Electric Service company, managed by A. N. Larson.

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