

West Texas—Mostly fair tonight and Thursday, except showers in southeast. Warmer in north and east portions with probable light frost in extreme west portion.

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

VOLUME XVII

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 135

Liquor Legislation Speeded in Both Houses

We won't believe New York is getting anywhere with its anti-liquor campaign until someone complains of the nervous shattering racket from Grant's Tomb.

PEEPING THRU The KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES

Rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, the Cisco-Ranger game will be played in Cisco on Monday, Nov. 11, which is Armistice Day, we are informed from a source that is usually considered reliable and authoritative. And, despite rumors to the contrary, the Breckenridge-Abilene game will likely be played in Breckenridge on Monday, Nov. 11, which is Armistice Day, we are also informed, but from a less authoritative source. If one compares scores of previous games played by the two teams one can arrive at any solution one wishes, which is usual with comparative scores. Anyway, we arrive at the following deductions, after quite a bit of deducting: Sweetwater beat Ranger 7 to 0 and the same team beat Cisco 27 (Continued on page 4)

Central Baptist Teachers, Officers Will Meet Tonight

A meeting has been called for tonight at the Central Baptist Church of all officers and teachers of the Sunday school. The purpose of the meeting as announced will be in the nature of a workers' conference to work out problems pertaining to Sunday school and will be under the direction of Les Taylor, superintendent, and T. J. Anderson, secretary. It has been stressed that all teachers and officers be on time promptly at 7 o'clock. The officers of the Sunday school are anxious that the record system as adopted by the church years ago be worked out so it will be easier to keep the records correct and at the same time familiarize all secretaries and officers of the necessity of working the system more efficiently, according to the statement of those in charge of the meeting tonight.

Colored Singers at The Central Baptist

On last Sunday night the Ranger Choral Club, a group of colored singers from the St. Paul Baptist Church, sang several selections at the Central Baptist Church, Ranger. The colored singers are outstanding musicians in the Oil Belt and frequently are invited to sing in the choirs of the white churches in the community.

City Ward School Championship Won By Hodges Oak Park

Hodges Oak Park school's football proved to be the cream of the crop in the ward school division Tuesday afternoon when it continued its string of victories intact and took the High School Freshmen team into camp by a score of 21 to 0, to win the city ward school championship. By winning from the high school freshmen the Hodges Oak Park team not only maintained an undefeated record for the season, but kept their opponents almost scoreless, the only blot on the perfect record being the 7 points scored by Young school in a game last week. Although winning in the "conference" Hodges has not completed the football season, as each team is to repeat the schedule played during the first half of the football season.

RANGER TIMES Has Guest Tickets for MR. AND MRS. C. E. MADDOCKS to see Wheeler and Woolsey in "RAINMAKERS" Thursday at the ARCADEA

Please call at Times for Your Tickets

To Appear Here



Mel-Roy, world famous magician, who will appear at the Recreation building on Thursday, Nov. 14, in one of the outstanding performances of its kind to be seen in this section of the country in many years.

FARM GROUP MANagements ARE MERGED

Merger of management of the Cisco and Eastland National Farm Loan associations with election of Claude Strickland of Cisco as secretary was announced Wednesday. George Brogdon, former secretary of the Eastland association, said while Strickland would be secretary and treasurer of both associations, directorates would remain the same. Strickland will maintain headquarters in the Eastland abstract office at Eastland. The merger in management, Brogdon said, was conditional upon the main office being in Eastland. The new arrangement occurred at a meeting of both directorates of the associations in Cisco this week. Strickland will begin headquarters in Eastland Thursday. His family will move later. Directors of the Eastland association are Brogdon, G. N. Collins, U. R. Ussery, G. R. Massingale, S. A. Davis. Collins is chairman of the board.

Both Parties Claim A Moral Victory

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 6.—Prestige of the new deal suffered on the eastern seaboard from election reverses in New York and Pennsylvania. Kentucky started a ballot count that might bolster strength. New York republicans seized control of the lower legislative house. Philadelphia voters elected a republican mayor in an important election.

District Champ Title at Stake In Game Monday

With the Oil Belt and District 2 championship definitely at stake, the Abilene Eagles and Breckenridge Buckaroos will play at Breckenridge Monday afternoon. A capacity crowd is expected for the game, according to information from Abilene and Breckenridge. Breckenridge has proven its strength by three district wins while Abilene has registered two wins. Both teams have sustained no losses. Eastland Friday will endeavor to gain prestige with North Texas fans when the Quana Indians invade Welch Field. Standings in District 2:

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Breckenridge	3	0	0	1.000
Abilene	2	0	0	1.000
Brownwood	2	2	0	.500
Eastland	1	1	1	.333
Cisco	0	2	1	.167
Ranger	0	2	0	.000

RANGERS RAID NIGHT CLUB ON DALLAS ROAD

By United Press FORT WORTH, Nov. 6.—Using tactics reminiscent of the World War, two state rangers today raided a night club on the Dallas Pike, the Top of Hill Terrace. They arrested five men, charged them with operating a gambling house, and seized \$8,000 in equipment.

Captain McCormick and Sergeant Kelso crawled a mile on their stomachs at the rear of the place after they found the front entrance protected by a guard and a buzzer system. About 30 persons, including the five arrested, were found in the gambling rooms as the officers entered. Equipment seized included three roulette wheels and several gaming tables. Captain McCormick said the raid was part of a cleanup of well known resorts over the state.

Quanah Prepares For Battle With Eastland Eleven

QUANA, Texas, Nov. 6 (Special).—With a chilly north wind whipping across Athletic Field, the Quanah High School Indians Monday afternoon went through the first of a series of workouts that are designed by Coaches Dan Stallworth and Dan Salkeld to prepare them for their invasion of Eastland Friday night for a tussle with the Oil Belt Mavericks. This game originally was scheduled for Quanah, but an agreement was reached recently between the two schools whereby it will be played at Eastland. This is a return game, the last of a two-game series started last fall. The Mavericks came to Quanah on a wintry day in 1934 and defeated the Tribe by a score of 25 to 7, fast Eastland backs running wild against Quanah.

Although the current Maverick edition is reported to be less potent than the 1934 team, Coaches Stallworth and Salkeld are taking the game seriously, with the possibility of an all-successful season for the Warriors growing stronger with every game. Every precaution will be taken, however, to protect several ailing Indians from further injury in this contest, as Quanah must meet a conference foe—Childress—in an important District 5-A tussle the following week. Coach Stallworth wants full strength for this game, despite the Bobcats' erratic showing to date. Coach Joe Gibson has a habit of annually spiking the ambition of some title-bent loop member. The Eastland game will bring to a close the Indians' non-conference engagements. Quanah has defeated five teams in as many inter-district battles this fall. The victims are Hollis, Okla., Chillicothe, Crowell, Plainview and Borger.

Boys Are Tried In 88th Court

Ernest Houghton, 17, of Ranger, was convicted of burglary Monday in 88th District Court and was given a five-year suspended sentence. Charlie Newberry, 15, also of Ranger, was adjudged a delinquent child and his punishment assessed at three years in the state juvenile training school, but was released on parole during good behavior to his mother.

Wealthy Cattleman Dies In Beaumont

By United-Press BEAUMONT, Nov. 6.—W. Perry McFadden, wealthy Jefferson county cattleman, who boasted he would live 100 years, went to his last roundup today. McFadden, widely known in southeast Texas died in his home here less than a block from where his grandfather settled in 1823. His fortune, decreased by the depression, was estimated from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

That Peanuts Important Is Shown In Estimate of 21,000 Acres Are Devoted to Crop in Eastland Co.

That peanuts are one of Eastland county's most important crops is revealed in estimate by agriculturalists that approximately 21,000 acres are in cultivation this year by 1,100 producers. This year 942 producers signed peanut reduction contracts on 18,500 acres. Checks which total \$45,000 are expected to arrive for participants soon at the county agent's office. Average yield of peanuts per acre is estimated at 20 bushels. Market price of peanuts has been quoted at 95 cents per bushel and \$9 for 100 pounds. Peanuts are usually planted in May and harvested between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15. Farms tenants are said to favor planting of peanuts to cotton in Eastland county. When the landowner pays one-fourth of baling and threshing the tenant usually retains 75 per cent of the crop.

Famous Magician to Play In Ranger For School Library

Mel-Roy, the great magician with an international reputation, is coming to Ranger on Thursday, Nov. 14. He is appearing under the auspices of the library committee of the Ranger schools and every cent of the net proceeds will go into the libraries of the several schools. He will give a matinee program at 2 p. m. and his main performance at 8 p. m. in the Recreation building.

Mel-Roy is one of the leading magicians of the world today. He is playing to capacity houses wherever he goes. He catches pigeons and gold fish right out of thin air. He slices the head off a duck and then puts it back on and the duck walks away well satisfied. He will suspend a person in mid-air without any means of support, and performs a hundred other sensational magical illusions. As an extra feature, he has declared that he will allow himself to be nailed in a heavy packing box on the stage and escape in one minute. Mel-Roy has been heard as mentioned over all the principal radio stations of the United States and Mexico, during which time he received over one million letters. He is now playing from Los Angeles to Atlantic Coast and is bringing his tremendous wonder show to Ranger. His stage settings are second to none; the costumes are beautiful; the lighting effects are unequalled anywhere. He has gathered his equipment from all over the world at a cost of \$65,000. In Longview he was blindfolded in a store and he ran across a crowded street, got into a car and drove it all over town through the thickest traffic, observed all stop lights and avoided collisions, stopped at another store went in and made a few purchases, returned to his car and drove to the theatre, where he was performing. Those who had tied the blindfold originally, inspected it and declared that it had not been touched and that it was utterly impossible for him to see while wearing it. The manager of the Fox Grand Theatre of Douglas, Ariz., writes that he had played Houdini, Blackstone, and Mel-Roy and that Mel-Roy ranks with the best magicians the world has produced.

Carl Barnes Post Plans Big Meeting

A very important meeting of Carl Barnes Post No. 69 of the American Legion will be held tomorrow evening at the Legion clubrooms. Plans are under way looking toward the annual Armistice Day celebration on Nov. 11. According to Mack Dutton, general chairman of the Armistice Day arrangements, nothing of an elaborate nature is being planned for the occasion. However, there will be a barbecue lunch in the Legion hall at noon Monday, and a smoker for all ex-service men at the hall during the evening. Plans will also be completed at this meeting for a representative attendance from Carl Barnes Post at the district convention to be held at Graham on Nov. 16 and 17. The membership drive, under the direction of the chairman, Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, is planned to be well under way shortly, and it is contemplated that quite a large number of new members will be enrolled not later than Nov. 11.

Colored Layman to Be Ordained Deacon

On next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Bill Allen, colored, who works at Anderson-Pruet, Inc., will be ordained as a Baptist deacon at the St. Paul Colored Baptist Church, Ranger. Bill is a colored man whom everyone respects and all wish him well in the new office he is about to receive. A large number of white people are expected to attend the ordination services.

Court Dismisses a Case Against Negro

A charge of assault to murder against Frank Allen, Cisco negro, was dismissed in district court at Eastland Tuesday on motion of criminal district attorney that there was insufficient evidence to obtain a conviction. Allen, earlier this year was assessed a two-year penitentiary term after his conviction on a charge of assault to murder Mary Kertesz, transient girl, at Cisco.

Only Two File For Place On Commission

Time for filing for places on the special election ballot expired at midnight Tuesday, it was announced today by Roy A. Jameson, city secretary, and only two have filed as candidates for Place No. 3 on the city commission, made vacant by the resignation of Walter Harwell. The two who have filed for places on the commission are A. J. Ratliff, well known Ranger business man, and L. H. Flewellen, Ranger attorney. The position to be filled is that of finance and fire commissioner. The special election has been called for Tuesday, Nov. 12, by city commission.

NEWSMEN ARE UPHOLD IN A COURT TEST

By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 6.—Newspapers have a right to publish court proceedings, the court of appeals held today, discharging from contempt six Houston newspapermen who violated an order against publication by District Judge W. S. Munson of Angleton. The six news men were Harry McCormick and E. M. Pooley of the Houston Press, Ed Rider and George Cottingham of the Houston Chronicle, Frank White and Max Jacobs of the Houston Post. McCormick, Rider and White were reporters attending the trial of a prison farm convict charged with murder. Two other convicts were also charged in the killing. Judge Munson ordered newspapers not to publish stories of the first trial, saying it might be hard to get juries for the other trial. The opinion of the court said in part: "It appears to us Judge Munson unduly stressed the tendency of newspaper reports of trials to embarrass the courts. "The law throws adequate safeguard around the accused. The trial court is empowered to order a change of venue on his own motion. The accused may have a change of venue on making the showing required by the statute. Great latitude is accorded for determining on direct examination whether jurors entertained such an opinion touching the merits of the case in finding a verdict."

Dr. G. E. Haslam To Move Back to Ranger by Nov. 15

Word has been received in Ranger from Dr. G. E. Haslam, who moved to Gadsden, Ala., several weeks ago, that he intends to return to Ranger to make his home and to resume his practice as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Upon his return, about Nov. 15, Dr. Haslam will again be located at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital.

In letters to Dr. Lauderdale and Dr. Kuykendall he said that after returning to Alabama he found that things did not seem the same to him after living for about six years in Texas and that the "Texas fever" had such a hold on him he was going to return to Ranger. Dr. Haslam has been missed since he moved from Ranger a few weeks ago, as he was active in all kinds of civic movements in the city, including participation in all Rotary Club activities, and he will be welcomed back by a host of friends.

Breck Oilmen In Second Try For Ordovician Oil

BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 6.—A second test for ordovician production in eastern Shackelford county, Pitzer & West No. 2 George T. DeLaFosse, is scheduled to spud Friday. The second test for the Ellenberger production, which was indicated in the No. 1 DeLaFosse, will be about a quarter mile north of the junked hole. Location is 990 feet from the east and 990 feet from the south lines of section 1559, T. E. & L. survey, about eight miles east of Albany. The Pitzer & West No. 1 DeLaFosse was junked more than a month ago when a nitroglycerin charge being lowered to a lime showing from 4,454-60 feet exploded prematurely 1000 feet off bottom. Previously, 2,000 gallons of acid had been loaded into the pay horizon with little or no results. As it stood, the test was estimated capable of making 200 to 400 barrels of oil. It had made three heads during the first day the pay was drilled. Since striking the productive horizon at that depth, Humble bought out an interest in the 8,000 acre block owned by Pitzer & West, Breckenridge independents. Merry Brothers & Perinin, of Abilene, plan to begin another deep test for the same production on their 5,000 acre block sometime in December. This block adjoins the Pitzer & West and Humble holdings on the southwest about a mile and a half from the first deep well.

Dean Says Ted Key Is Clois Francis

By United Press AMARILLO, Nov. 6.—Dean Earl Miller of the University of California at Los Angeles, said today after a conference with R. B. Norman, Amarillo high school principal, there seems little doubt Ted Key, UCLA football star is Clois Francis (Shorty) Key and not the real Ted. Miller said he was waiting a further check of evidence. Russell (Ted) Key, brother of Clois Francis, remained in seclusion and his family refused information as to his whereabouts. Mrs. Catherine Chapman, former Vernon, Texas, teacher, now employed in the high school here, identified a photograph of the UCLA player as that of Clois Francis Key. She said both Shorty and Ted were in her classes.

Oil Belt Shoot Scores Listed

Scores registered at the Oil Belt Gun Club's shoot held Sunday were announced Tuesday as follows:

Shoot	John W. Turner	James Horton	S. T. Coker	John Hume	A. N. Riding	D. Fox	Mrs. James Horton	G. T. DeLaFosse	L. F. Mendenhall	A. H. Rhodes	R. L. Allen	Mrs. John W. Turner	Gene Rhodes	E. J. Dunigan	Jess Barnett	W. A. Wiegand	E. R. O'Rourke
	55x75	44x50	43x50	43x50	40x50	38x50	38x50	37x50	36x50	36x50	34x50	19x50	20x25	19x25	18x25	14x25	11x25

Big Bore Rifle

	45x50	45x50	45x50	45x50	43x50	42x50	41x50	39x50	38x50
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Passion Play's 'Mary' in U. S.

"Virgin Mary" of the famed Oberammergau Passion Plays, Amy Rutz is pictured above as she arrived in New York, en route to Florida where she will study dramatic art. Miss Rutz enacted the role of Jesus' mother in the passion plays of 1930 and 1934.



WAR IS HALTED OVER ETHIOPIA BY HEAVY RAIN

By United Press With the Italian armies in Ethiopia temporarily halted by rain, interest in the war crisis centered in Europe where Great Britain showed signs of preparing for trouble in the Mediterranean. Britain's diplomatic approach to Mussolini about the Mediterranean might be interpreted in one or two ways. Either Britain is anxious to avoid a clash by persuading Mussolini to take his army out of Libya or is paving the way to justifying her position before the world if war comes. There was no sign of yielding on either side. Mussolini has withdrawn one contingent from the Egyptian border and said it was up to Britain to withdraw some ships. The situation was grave enough to cause the British cabinet to take time off from the general election campaign to hold a hasty meeting on the subject.

Jury Is Chosen For Worthy Case

Jurors were chosen Wednesday for the trial of R. W. Worthy, charged with swindling, in 91st district court. A jurist was entered in a previous trial. John Morrison of Fort Worth is attorney for the defendant while Criminal District Attorney Grady Owen is handling the prosecution.

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SENATE BILL CANNOT BE IN HOUSE TODAY

Hope Is Seen For Early Passage of Regulatory Measures This Session. AUSTIN, Nov. 6.—Liquor legislation was speeded today as the Texas senate voted 20 to 5 to let the house suspend joint rules procedure to pass its package of bills. The house requested such action by vote of 87 to 27. Wednesday under joint rule is set aside for the house to act on bills that have passed the senate and for the senate to act on house bills. The senate liquor bill, passed this morning, cannot reach the house until tomorrow. If the house bill is not passed finally today, cannot reach the senate in time for action this week. The wets fought bitterly a last stand battle for delay. Senator Weaver Moore, Houston, said that the rules are to protect the minority and would be used for that purpose. Senator J. J. Holbrook, Galveston, said he regarded the expressed will of the people in voting for repeal and should be defeated. Senator Clint Small, Amarillo, announced the dry plan is to let the house pass its bill today and send it to the senate. Senate drys then propose to substitute the Small bill and send it back to the house. House rejection of the change will throw both bills into a conference committee.

Rules For Shoot Are Announced

Announcement was made Tuesday of regulations for the Oil Belt Gun Club 1935 annual club championship and invitation shoot which will be staged on the club grounds Saturday. The regulations follow: A single ground fee of \$1 will be collected from each shooter entering one or more of the events. Ground fee admits shooter and lady to evening meal and special entertainment. Shells must be purchased from club. Shells, 75 cents per box; targets, 2 cents each. Professionals shoot for targets only except in Events No. 2 and No. 4. The management reserves the right to refuse any entry. The 1935 club skeet championship and trophy will be awarded to member of club making highest over-all score in Events Nos. 1 and 2. Ties for title must be shot off in strings of 25 targets per man. 1935 official skeet and trapshooting rules will govern all events. Traps will be open for practice at 8 a. m. Regular aschedule will start promptly at 10 a. m. Club rooms, bridge tables and equipment will be available for ladies. Lunches and drinks will be provided throughout the day at nominal cost. All shooters (having paid a ground fee) with one lady each will be guests of the club for supper following shoot. Special entertainment will be given after supper at clubhouse for supper guests. Advance notice of reservations will be appreciated by club secretary.

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Preferred Status Won By Toronto's Brunette Co-Eds

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 6.—Another ideal has been shattered here by an official report of the University of Toronto's special date bureau. Men do not prefer blondes! Statistics kept by the bureau, which undertakes to supply lonely students with companions of the opposite sex, reveals more than 75 per cent of male students registering for "girl friends" specify brunettes.

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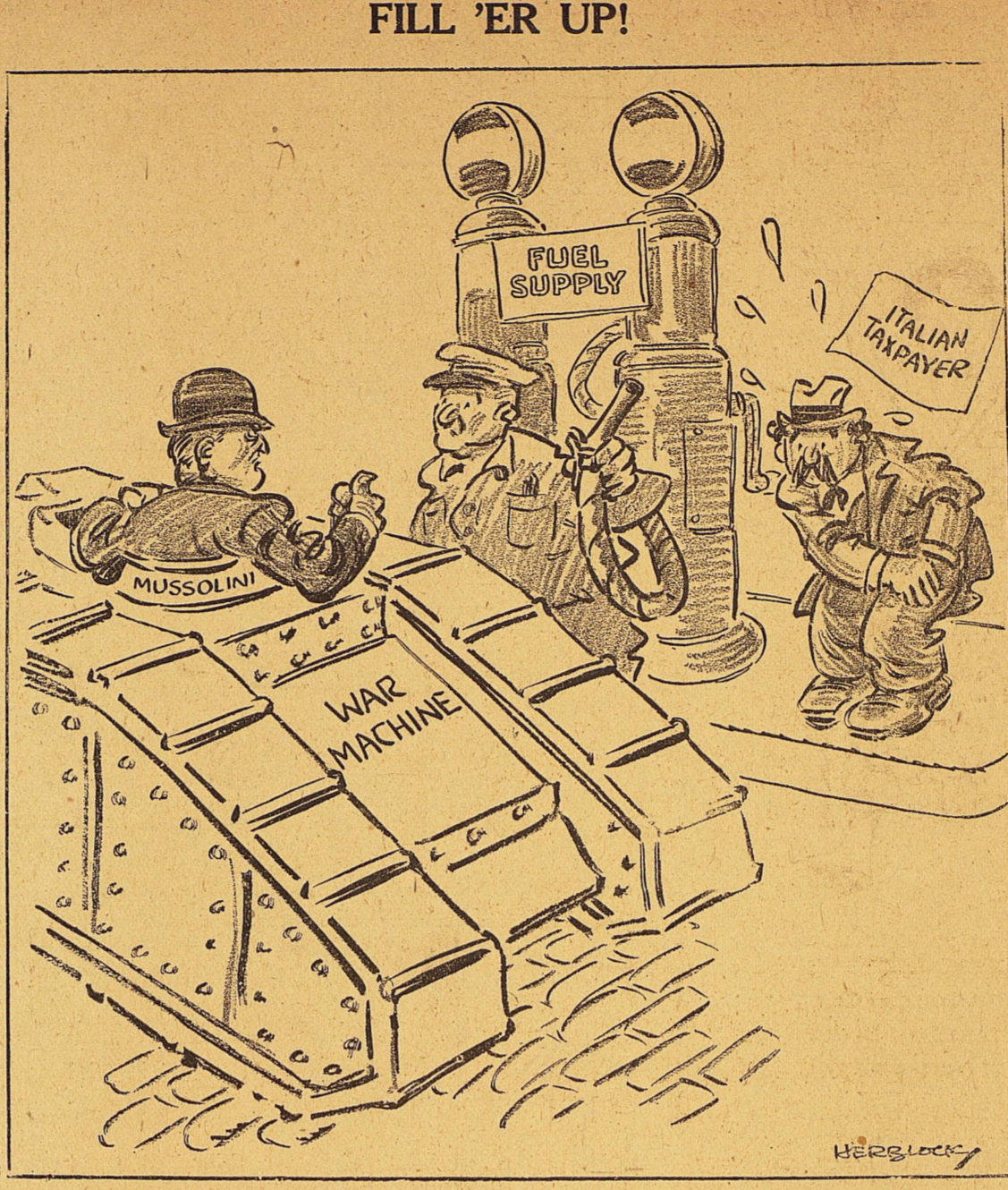
Central West Texas Oil Field

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas.—It was reported this week that Hanlon Gasoline Company's No. 1 C. E. Sikes test, located eight miles southeast of Breckenridge, would be abandoned. Top of the Ellenberger line in this test was 4,200 feet and at 4,280 feet a pay was topped which was estimated around 50 barrels or better. Difficulty was encountered in plugging back with cement, tubing was dropped and the well could not be properly completed or tested.

H. J. Cox et al's test on the Corbett ranch north of Ivan is running 3 1/2-inch tubing and hope to shut off the cave which they have been fighting the past several weeks; no accurate test has ever been given on this well yet so no estimate can be put on its possibilities but the operators still think they have a nice producer.

In the Hawley pool of Jones county, Ungren & Frazer's No. 2-A King was completed for a 700-barrel well from the sand at 1,980 feet to 1,990 feet.

Pitzer & West's No. 1 J. N. Boozler at South Bend was drilling at 1,800 feet early this week and they were moving in on their test with the Humble Oil & Refining Company, on the George DeLafosse ranch between Breckenridge and Albany.



New Machines of War Are Best Peace Plea

The World War made pacifists of a good many sincere patriots. It was so much more terrible than any previous war and it displayed human killing power raised to such a frightful new pitch that it shocked many honest folk into feeling that any disaster, any defeat, would be easier to endure than a repetition of modern battle.

During the years since 1918 that emotional reaction has had time to wear off. But it is worth noting that the military experts have not been inactive during those years.

The inventiveness that made the World War so dreadful has been busier than ever before—and, as a result, the tools that will be used in the next war will have a grim efficiency in the matter of taking life that will make the ingenious devices of 1914 look archaic.

Think of some of the things that are being prepared for helpless flesh and bone; field artillery that puts the marvelous "75" of World War deadliness on the scrapheap; tanks that whirl across the country at slightly less than a mile a minute; mobile machine gun nests equipped to spray the landscape with steel-jacketed death at the rate of three or four bullets a second; bombing planes fleet enough to leave far behind the fastest pursuit planes of the last war; cavalry troops that have discarded the horse for the motor truck, and so have quadrupled their striking range; anti-air craft guns that can throw shells into the air at the rate of 100 a minute and that have an effective range of something like nine miles; and tiny torpedo boats that can dart up to battle fleets at 60 miles an hour.

These are the products of human inventiveness which are waiting to be put to use the next time the great powers of the earth have a falling-out.

Their almost unbelievable deadliness ought to be pondered long by every citizen.

Thinking about them, you get the feeling that the human race today is in much the same situation as two small boys who have innocently equipped themselves with loaded shotguns while they play Indian.

If both aren't careful and lucky, they will blow each other out of existence—and the nations of the world may do precisely the same thing.

We have not learned how to distribute the fruits of the earth so that every man can have his share; we have not learned how to use our marvelous productive machinery so that it can abolish poverty and hunger; we have not learned how to reduce crime or insanity or to eliminate disease. But we have learned how to kill each other—have learned how to do it with a callous efficiency that makes the tiger and the shark look amateurish.

There can be no weightier argument for peace than the mere existence of our wondrous new machines of death.

MARKETS

By United Press

Am Can	143 3/4
Am P & L	8 1/2
Am Rad & S S	19 3/4
Am Smelt	60
Am T & T	145 3/4
Anaconda	21 1/2
Auburn Auto	38
Avn Corp Del	3 1/4
Barnsdall	11 1/2
Bendix Avn	22
Beth Steel	43 1/2
Byers A M	19 1/4
Canada Dry	13 3/4
Case J I	103 3/4
Chrysler	85 3/4
Comw & Sou	2 1/2
Cons Oil	9 1/2
Curtiss Wright	2 1/2
Elec Au L	37 1/4
Foster Wheel	22 1/2
Elec St Bat	53 1/2
Foster Wheel	22 1/2
Freeport Tex	28 3/4
Gen Elec	36 1/2
Gen Foods	33 1/2
Gen Mot	58 1/4
Gillette S R	17
Goodyear	22 3/4
Gt Nor Ore	14 1/4
Gt West Sugar	29 1/2
Hudson Mot	16 1/2
Ind Rayon	32
Int Cement	33 1/2
Int Harvester	58
Int T & T	11 1/2
Johns Manville	92 1/2
Kroger G & B	27 1/2
Liq Carb	35 1/4
Marshall Field	13 3/4
Montg Ward	34 3/4
Nat Dairy	17 1/4
Ohio Oil	11 1/2
Peasey J C	80 1/2
Phelps Dodge	25 1/2
Phillips Pet	37 1/2
Pure Oil	11 1/2
Purity Bak	15 1/2
Radio	8 1/2
Sears Roebuck	60
Shell Union Oil	13
Socony Vac	12 1/4
Southern Pac	19 1/4
Stan Oil N J	49 1/4
Studebaker	7 1/2
Texas Corp	23
Tex Gulf Sul	32
Tex Pac C & O	8 1/2
Und Elliott	81 1/2
Union Carb	71 1/4

Curb Stocks

Butler Bros	8 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2
Elec B & Sh	16 1/2
Ford M Ltd	8 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	68 1/2
Humble Oil	61 1/2
Lone Star Gas	10 1/2
Niag Hud Pwr	10

Promise to Make Million Cars In Year Materializes

DEARBORN, Mich., Nov. 6.—Henry Ford has made good his promise to build a million Ford cars in 1935.

In fact, he did better than that. He built 1,000,000 cars in 10 months. Total production for the full year 1935 will probably run to 1,180,000.

One year ago Ford sat, late in the afternoon, watching pupils of Greenfield Village schools taking a dancing lesson in the big ballroom which is a part of the Ford engineering laboratories.

A newspaperman who chanced along asked Mr. Ford about his plans for the coming year.

"Next year," Ford said, "we'll build a million cars."

"Can I print that?" asked the newspaperman, conscious that he had a story of world-wide interest.

"Sure," said Ford. "You may say 'a million cars or better.'"

Flashed by wire, cable and radio, the story was received in the streets of the world with feelings ranging from joy to absolute incredulity. In most of the raw material markets and the financial centers, it was taken as the first solid evidence that American in-

DOCTORS KNOW Mothers read this:

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION

I. A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use liquid laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 U.S.A. Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Diplomats are betting 3 to 1 that there'll be no European war this fall. The odds have lengthened a bit.

But you couldn't find anyone in Washington who would risk a nickel on a wager that there will be no general continental outbreak within the next three years. A big war is commonly regarded as inevitable.

That's why, in a capital buzzing with war talk, one hears almost as much discussion of the conflict that it is likely to come after the current Italo-Ethiopian war is settled as of the actual conflict in Africa and the related diplomatic moves in Europe.

EUROPEAN menaces may fade or give place to new ones. Elimination of Hitler or Mussolini might change the picture a great deal. But both British and American diplomats will continue to watch the Far East intently, believing that Japan will continue to penetrate into Asia and eventually clash with England.

It would take a lot of British navy to handle the Pacific, the Mediterranean, and the North Sea simultaneously.

Inside opinion here is that it would be extremely difficult for this nation to stay out of a war in which England faced Japan and enough other enemies to threaten destruction of the British Empire.

Rumors of American commitments for co-operation with the British fleet in case of a Pacific war shouldn't be discounted too heavily. While few believe any administration has had the brass to make any such promises, preservation of the British Empire is a sort of keystone in our foreign policy. And there are many in

COMFORT COURTESY FRIENDLINESS are happily Blended at

The New **WORTH HOTEL**

JACK FARRELL, Manager
 Yes sir (or ma'am)! "Friendly" is the word. Smiling attendants greet you everywhere. Your stay will be a pleasure. Ask anyone who has been here.

Ft. Worth Tex

18 Floors of Cheerful Guest Rooms All With Bath

2nd up

Gulf Coast Ship Owners Employ Non-Union Labor

Gulf coast ship owners are rushing preparations to put on non-union longshoremen at Galveston and other Texas ports. Galveston offered 85 cents an hour for longshorelabor. This was the wage requested by the International Longshoremen's association and led to the walk-out. Workers have been advised that arrangements have been made to feed and quarter them under heavy guard. Chief Phares of the state police has furnished the information that rangers were not sent to Houston and that the call for state police was made by the local authorities of the Bayou city. Strikes are costly for winners or losers. Lockouts and boycotts are costly. Arbitration may come some day—and the millenium may be ushered in.

Commodity Prices and Labor's Share of National Income

Daniel C. Roper is secretary of commerce in the cabinet of F. D. R. He appeared before the national conference of sales executives in New York and advised the executives that wage earners received a larger share of the national income in 1934 than in 1929. He asserted that most recent estimates show that labor's income for 1929 accounted for 65 per cent of the national income, dropped to 54 per cent in 1932 and rose to 67 per cent in 1934. He predicted: that the national income for the current year would be five to 10 per cent larger than the 1934 income of \$49,440,000,000. This means, according to Roper's figures, that the United States income will range between \$51,900,000,000 and \$54,300,000,000 this year.

Commodity prices influenced strongly by expanding demands, are now in the aggregate of the best levels since late in 1930. Although restricted supply in many cases has forced higher prices, trade authorities believe the revival of demand is becoming an increasingly important angle in the current rise. A year ago Gen. Charles Dawes, republican leader and Chicago banker, prophesied that the depression was on its way out and that prosperity was on its way in. Dawes hasn't recanted or revised his prophecy of a year ago.

So far, the average communique seems to be living up to at least the last part of its name.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 500; 10 higher. Top butchers, 910; bulk good butchers, 900; mixed grades, 825-885; packing sows, 800-825.

Cattle, 3,200. Steers, 750 down; yearlings, 500-650; fat cows, 500 down; cutters, 225-325; calves, 650 down; fat lambs, 650 down.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 4,200; hogs, 500; sheep, 800.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 122 1/4-145 3/4.

Corn—No. 2 white, 74-76; No. 2 yellow, 74-76.

Oats—No. 2 red, 38-39; No. 3 red, 36-37.

Barley—No. 2, 52-54; No. 3, 51-53.

Milo—No. 2 yellow, 106-108; No. 3 yellow, 103-105.

Kaffir—No. 2 white, 106-108; No. 3 white, 103-105.

Eastland Personals

Miss Agnes Bearman of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Wednesday.

F. D. Wright of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Wednesday.

Mmes. Joe Black, Ted Huestis and Jack Phippen of Cisco spent Monday in Eastland.

“If the people who use our cars every day are not praising them, it matters little what we say. The last word must be spoken by the car itself.”

FROM AN ADVERTISEMENT SIGNED BY HENRY FORD IN JULY, 1933.

AGAIN, A NEW AND MORE BEAUTIFUL FORD V-8

Speaks for Itself

MORE than two million Ford V-8's, in America alone are now in the hands of drivers. These owners have heard, from the car itself, a clear story of motoring value and pleasure that far outstrips all previous achievements in low priced cars.

Now, the 1936 Ford V-8 speaks for itself... new beauty of line; new, brighter colors; easier steering and gear-shifting; super-safety breaks. We urge you to get this car's story from the driver's seat—to know at first hand its V-8 performance—its luxury-car comfort and roominess.

Let the last word about the 1936 Ford V-8 “be spoken by the car itself.”

\$510

Make arrangements today through:

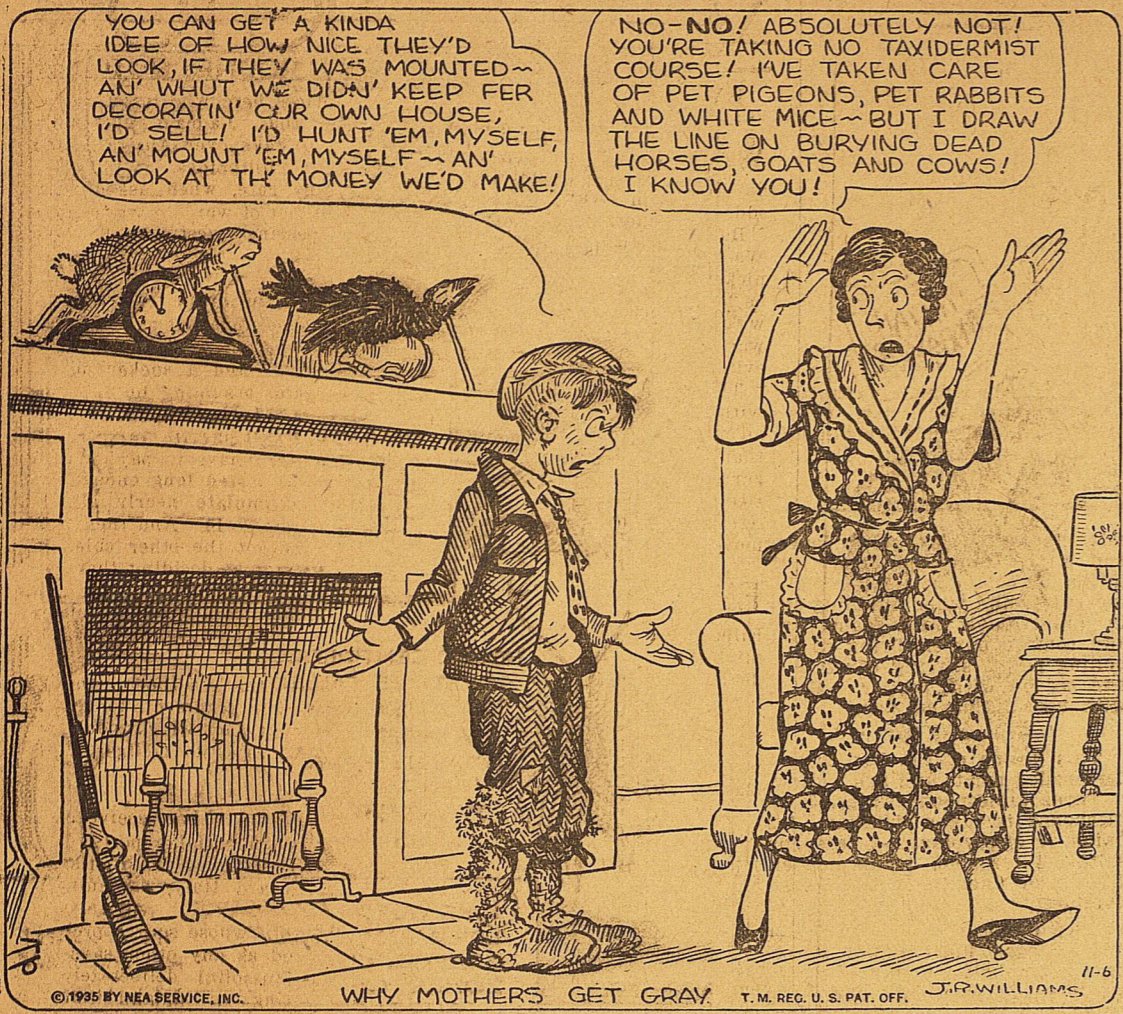
YOUR FORD DEALER

AND UP, F.O.B. DETROIT Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co.

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS 9 TO 10 P. M.—ERED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, TUESDAY EVENINGS 9:30 TO 10:30 P. M.—COLUMBIA NETWORK

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night, as needed.

Advance Orders On Chevrolets Reach The 1929 Records

On Saturday, Nov. 2, Chevrolet Motor company announced to the public their new 1936 model cars and trucks. Commenting on the new product and the manner in which the public has accepted the new Chevrolets, H. C. Howard, zone manager, Dallas, said "In the Dallas zone territory, which comprises practically one-half of Texas, every Chevrolet dealership was literally crowded to over-capacity on announcement day."

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

BEHIN HERE TODAY JEAN DUNN, secretary to DON-ALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOBBY WALLACE, automobile salesman, asks her to marry him.

THE federal men pushed Doc Jeckers ahead of them, into a room which seemed to be both living room and waiting room, and dumped him unceremoniously into a chair.

He returned to the front room. Doc Jeckers was still glaring up in helpless defiance at his captors.

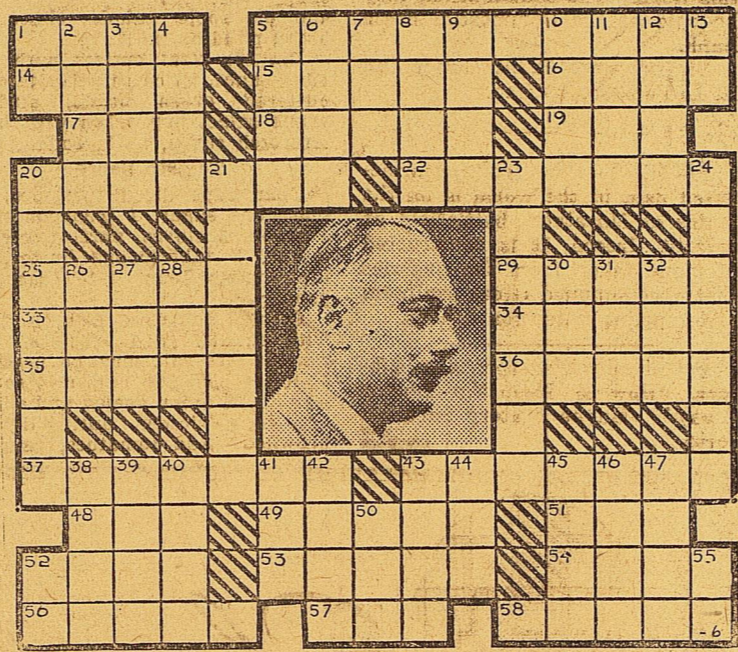
"Well, boys," said Larry, "we might as well find out what sort of place the doctor has got here."

UNEXPECTEDLY, Jeckers leaned forward confidentially and tapped Larry on the knee.

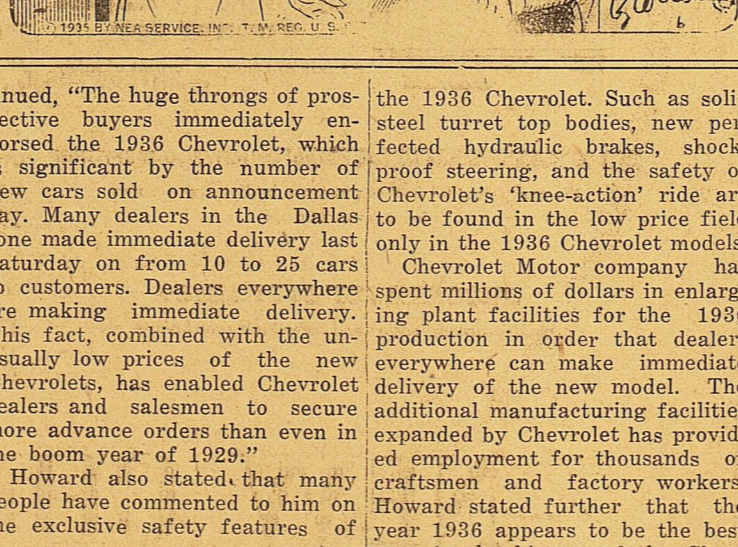
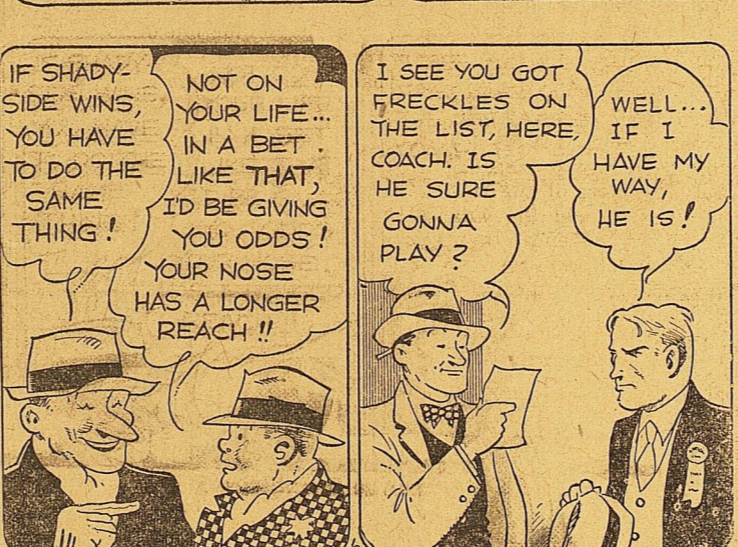
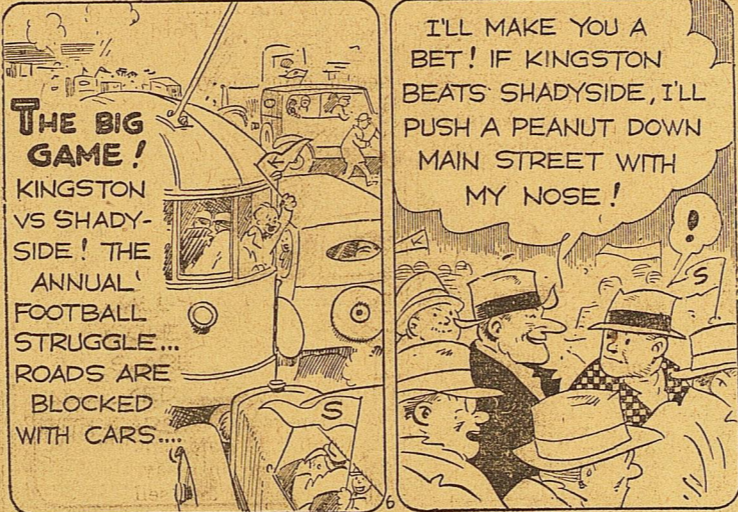
"How about it, Jeckers," said Matthews suddenly, coming to a halt in front of the little man, his hands on his hips.

Royal Bridegroom

HORIZONTAL 1, 5 The son of King George. 14 Above. 15 Aphid. 16 Sour. 17 Being. 18 To come in. 19 English coin. 20 Squandering. 22 To backslide. 25 Snouts. 29 To degrade. 33 To languish. 34 Denoting final end. 35 Intelligence. 36 Blood pump. 37 Told. 43 Grated harshly. 48 Part of mouth. 49 Person having leprosy. 51 Hawk's cage. 52 Abounding in ferns.



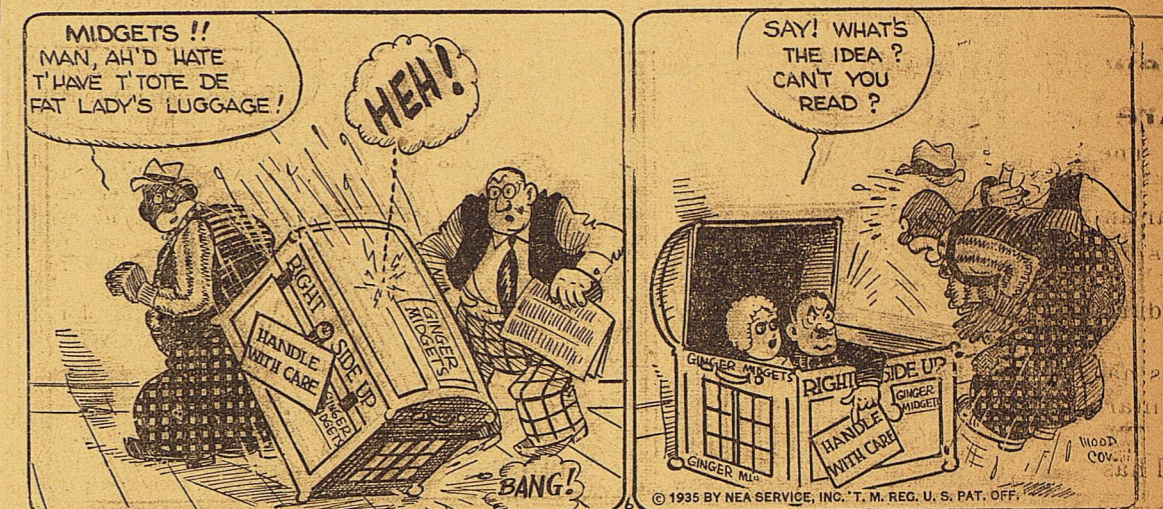
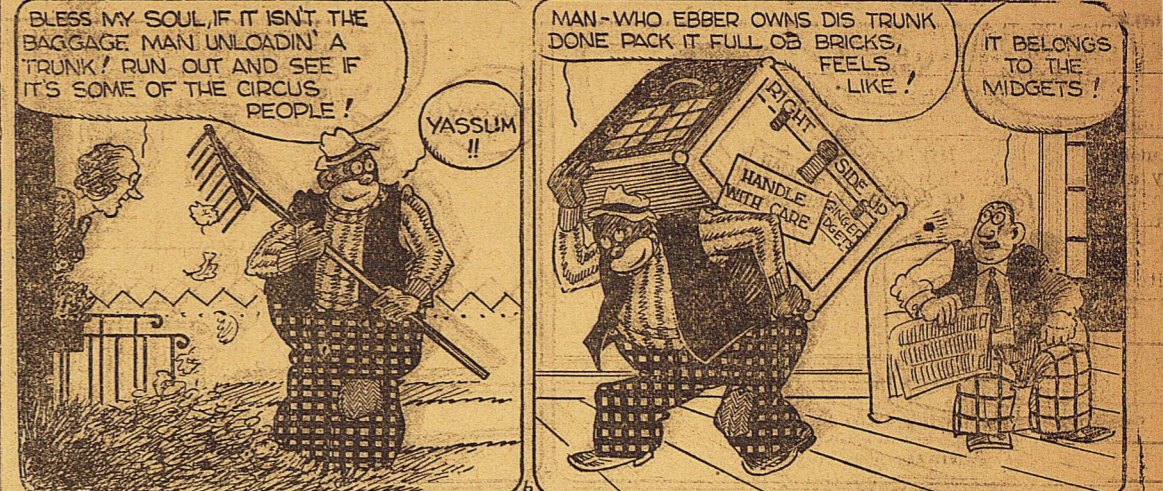
FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Chest Colds... Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB STAINLESS now, if you prefer

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



Lawson Hopeful Of Going Free In Third Murder Trial

By JACK WELTER

SAN JOSE, Cal.—The man who wrote "We Who Are About to Die" in a cell in San Quentin's death row regards the future complacently as he awaits his third trial on murder charges.

On May 30, 1933, the tragic first chapter of the Lamson case was written with the violent death of Allene Thorpe Lamson.

Third Trial Starts Soon Clinging to a philosophy his mother taught him, Lamson is pleasant, genial and apparently unworried.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE? Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

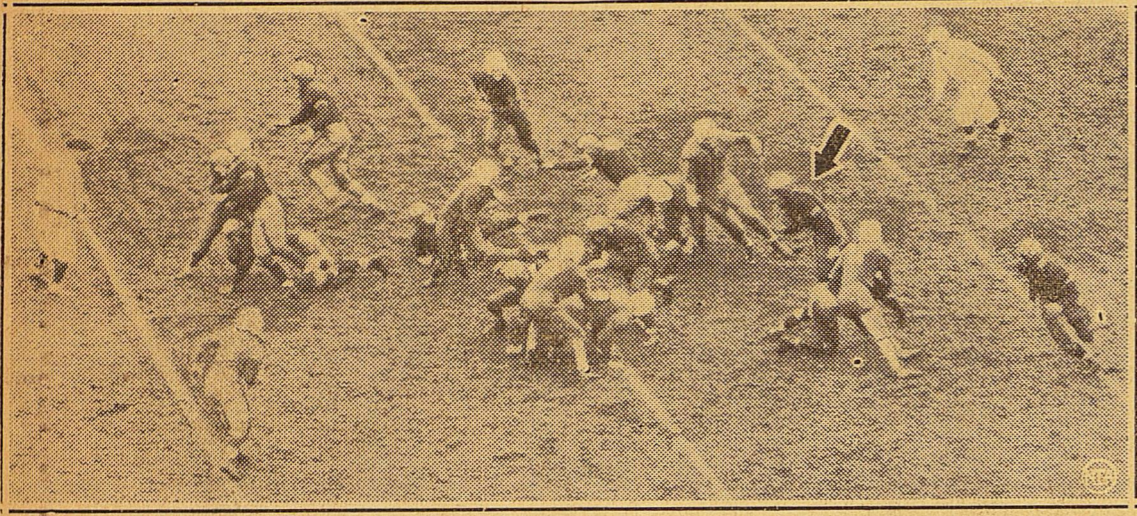
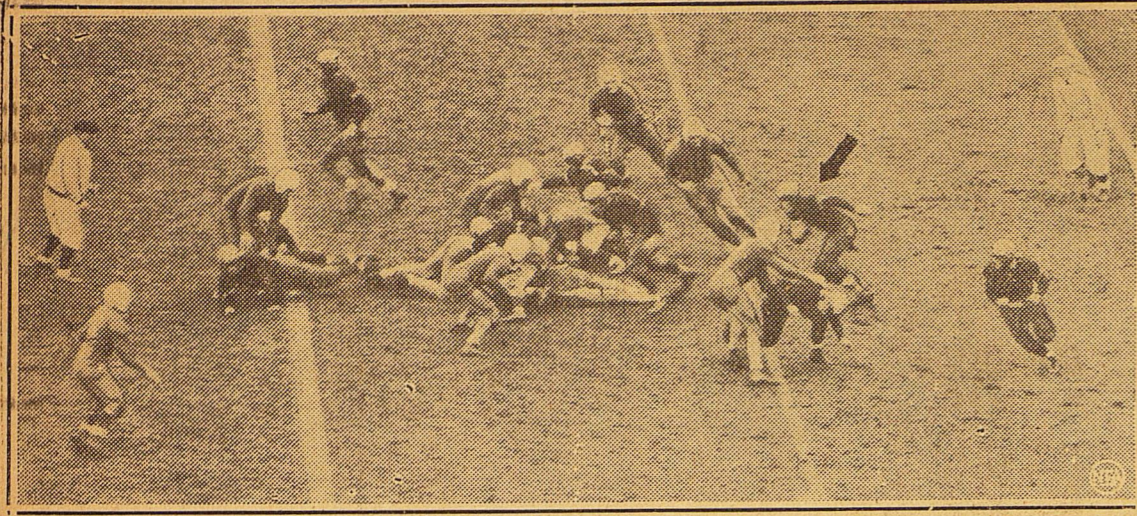
Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

face "Broken Out"

Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in Resinol

Bayer Aspirin

DOUBLE PLAY REVEALS PRECISION



Taken at different times, these action pictures of the Yale-Dartmouth game at New Haven, Conn., provide a startlingly effective lesson in the precision with which two well-coached teams play football. In both cases, Frank Nairne (designed by arrow), star of Dartmouth's 14 to 6 victory, carries the ball. Note that, in both pictures, every player on both teams is within inches of the same position, carrying out identical assignments. Success of plays depends on split-second timing of completion of assignments by every player.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

(Continued from page 1)

to 0, which would prove that Ranger is about 20 points better than Cisco.

But Eastland beat Ranger 13 to 7 and Cisco and Eastland played to a tie, which would indicate that Cisco was about a touchdown better than Ranger.

Other comparisons can be had in the San Angelo games played by the two teams, with the Bulldogs being defeated 50 to 0, (who said "Why bring that up?") and Cisco's Lobos going down by a score of 44 to 0, which would again indicate that the Lobos are about one touchdown better than the Bulldogs.

However the team that played San Angelo under the Bulldog colors was entirely different from the one which represented the Ranger High school at the time Sweetwater visited town, and with that game behind them the Bulldogs may have a much scrapper and faster team than they had at San Angelo. That may account for the fact that it looked 20 points better against Sweetwater than the Lobos did.

Anyway, a good game should be in store for all who make the trip, because two fairly evenly matched teams put up a mighty good grand old football, regardless of their position in the standing column, while two teams near the top of the bracket can both turn in pretty uninteresting games from the spectators' viewpoint. Which is just another way of saying that anything may happen any time in a football game, especially on high school gridirons.

We predicted that a good game would be in store for the Ranger fans last Saturday, and it was a good game from every standpoint but one—Ranger didn't win. And the game next Monday may be much better, because those working out on the first string now have a little more experience and probably can do more than they did last week.

Cisco has some pretty fast boys in the backfield. Particularly Ryee and Beasley, and their speed may do much toward keeping Cisco in the running.

Sweetwater had some pretty fast backs, too, in the Bruner boys and they did not do very much either against the Ranger line or around the ends, particularly when it was necessary for the Bulldogs to stop them.

Recently we were asked how the Bulldog first downs were comparing with the touchdowns made by opposing teams. There was a time when the Bulldogs' first downs lacked several of equalling the touchdowns made by opponents.

According to the best count we can make at this time the tide has turned and the Bulldogs have made 37 first downs, as compared with 34 touchdowns that have been scored against the team. This count may not be entirely accurate, however, as we have lost track of the first downs made by the team at Amarillo.

NEW CARD SHUFFLER APPEARS

CHICAGO.—After a lull of a couple of years in the production of automatic card-dealing devices, a new type, top-of-the-table gadget which shuffles and deals at the same time has made its appearance in the Merchandise Mart here.

PUBLIC ENEMIES THE BRAGGART



"Watch her step," invites The Braggart. "She'll do 70—80—90—" and he proceeds to prove it. Pride in one's car is understandable but there is no excuse for "putting it through its paces" on the public highways. Such recklessness invites disaster. Good drivers realize that a car's speed and power is there for their protection.

Guy Pledger Is to Open Confectionery In About Two Weeks

Guy Pledger has rented the building formerly occupied by the Princess Ice Cream Company, and is remodeling it for the installation of a confectionery and candy store.

The store will start out with a small, but quality line of merchandise, and will feature hot and cold soft drinks, Pledger said today, and if there is found to be any demand a sandwich counter and possibly a Mexican plate lunch will be featured.

He intends to have a stock of real home-made candies of the highest quality for sale soon after the opening and hopes to build up a good business in this line.

The new business, which has not been named as yet, will be ready to open for business within about two weeks, it was stated today.

Method of Stopping Highway Accidents Is Being Discussed

WESLACO, Tex.—R. H. Sawyer, president of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce and chairman of a Valley-wide committee now planning a method of organization for a four-county campaign against highway traffic accidents, predicted at a meeting held last week that the campaign would receive a heretofore unknown public support for a civic enterprise.

Sawyer presided over a committee which completed plans for a Valley-wide gathering at Mercedes at which the organization is expected to be formally set up. Several speakers will address the meeting after which the committee's report will be heard.

Fire Chief C. H. Britton of McAllen, "father" of the Valley safety drive which was brought to attention at a dinner given by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, reported that he had received resolutions from eight Valley civic groups favoring the campaign. The resolutions came from San Benito American Legion post; Pharr Kiwanis Club, McAllen Rotary Club; Harlingen Lions Club, McAllen Lions Club, Edinburg Rotary Club, and McAllen Chamber of Commerce. Alamo Chamber of Commerce and the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, have mailed Britton written endorsements.

T. C. U. Planning Big Homecoming

FORT WORTH.—Plans for the biggest homecoming Texas Christian University ever held are now being planned by the committee in charge for the 1935 Horned Frog Homecoming, scheduled for Nov. 29 and 30, on the occasion of the Southern Methodist University-T. C. U. football game.

"Already, more than a month before the event, more interest has been displayed than at any time since 1929," Stewart Hollman, Fort Worth attorney said. Hollman is in charge of local arrangements.

Dan Rogers, Frog supporter of Dallas, has announced that the Dallas alumni will all be in Fort Worth for the reunion activities and game.

Mack Clark, assistant business manager of athletics in charge of ticket sales, reports that advance sales are already running heavy and that the stadium on the day of the game will probably hold a record crowd for football in Fort Worth.

HISTORIC TAVERN SOLD FOR \$1.00

UPPER SANDUSKY, O.—Garret's Tavern, historical landmark here, once visited by the noted English author, Charles Dickens, in his American travels has been purchased by the Wyandot National Museum for \$1.

Dr. L. B. Gray Is Rotary Speaker at Meet Wednesday

Jimmy Gray was scheduled to have charge of the Rotary Club program today, but was called out of town and Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ranger, presented a very scholarly discussion on the religions of Abyssinia, which was enjoyed by the entire membership.

A short musical program was also presented with Mary Jane Hicks playing two piano numbers, and a quartet composed of W. T. Walton, R. B. Canfield, Morris Bendix and F. D. Hicks, presented vocal numbers, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Weldon Webb.

The directors of the club voted that the club would take an active part in working for the Will Rogers memorial, this being the first organization in Ranger to take up this work. The contributions may be paid at the Commercial State Bank.

Visitors were B. A. Butler and R. L. Ponsler of Cisco.

ATHENS—The only marble-faced dam in the world is on the plains of Marathon, battlefield of ancient Greece. It is constructed of stone taken from the quarries that once supplied Greek sculptors and supplies water for Athens.

Detroit physician speaks on subject, "How to Keep the Doctor Away." Maybe oratory isn't his forte.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE, N.E.A. Service Staff Writer

FAMOUS chefs stake their reputations on meat and vegetable sauces to make their dishes specially delicious, and I vow it has repaid me well to perfect this phase of my cookery.

The following dinner menu gains much from the tomato sauce used with the veal cutlets and the butterscotch sauce served with the cup cakes. The dinner would be quite dry without the sauce over the meat, while the butterscotch sauce lifts the cup cakes to the dignity of a real dessert.

The three menus for the day are simple but planned with the necessary calories, mineral content and vitamins carefully calculated. A crisp food is included in each meal and milk is used in adequate amount.

Breakfast: Sliced oranges, cereal, cream, coddled eggs, crisp toast, cocoa or milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Cream of onion soup, toast sticks, jellied carrot and pineapple salad, chocolate bread pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner: Veal cutlets with tomato sauce, twice baked potatoes, buttered green beans, stuffed prune salad, cup cakes with butterscotch sauce, milk, coffee.

Tomato Sauce: Four cups diced tomatoes, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 onion, 6 cloves, parsley, celery leaves, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-4 teaspoon pepper.

Canned tomatoes can be used with equally good results, although less salt may be needed. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in sauce pan. Add onion peeled and sliced and cook slowly until lightly browned. Add tomatoes, sugar,

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked pears, cereal, cream, salt pork with cream gravy, waffles, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Oyster stew, toasted crackers, cabbage and celery salad, pumpernickle, hermits, lemonade.

DINNER: Cream of mushroom soup, broiled lamb chops, Bearnaise sauce, browned potatoes, new peas in cream, fruit salad, steamed graham pudding with liquid sauce, milk, coffee.

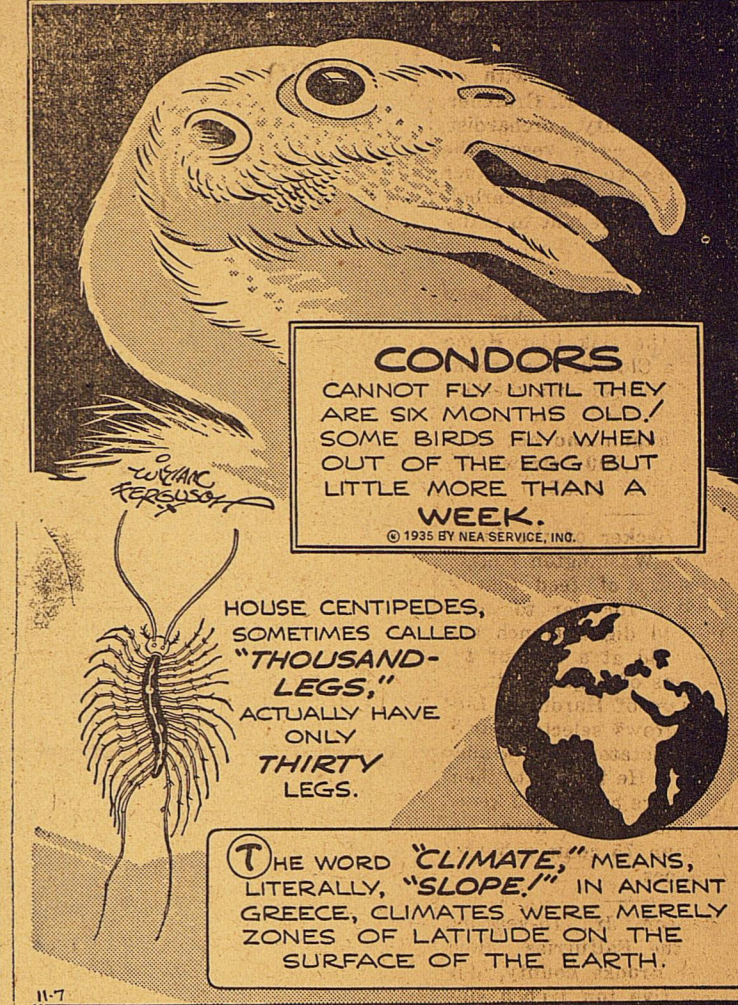
salt, cloves, parsley, celery leaves and stew twenty minutes. Rub through a colander. Melt remaining butter and when bubbling stir in flour. Cook until foamy and add tomato puree. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly, and season with pepper. Serve with veal cutlets or fish.

Bearnaise Sauce: This is one of the best sauces for broiled meats and fish I know. Three tablespoons water, 3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, 1-2 onion, 4 egg yolks, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon white pepper, 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley, 4 tablespoons butter.

Slice onion and cook in water and vinegar until liquid is reduced one-half. Strain into a small sauce pan and add egg yolks, one at a time, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water, stirring steadily, adding butter, one tablespoonful at a time as the mixture thickens. When smooth, thick and glossy, remove from heat and add salt, pepper and parsley. Serve hot.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

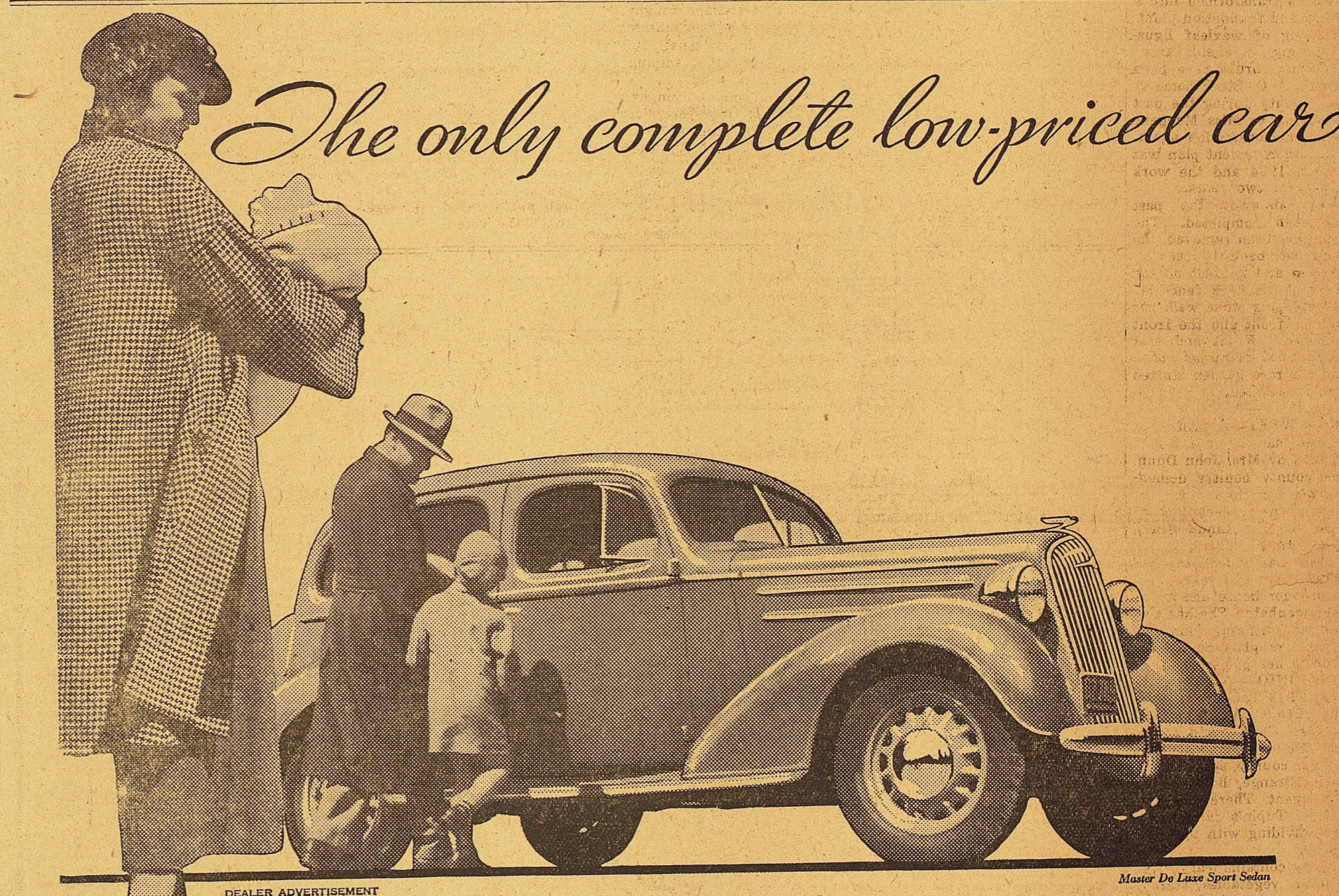


CONDORS CANNOT FLY UNTIL THEY ARE SIX MONTHS OLD. SOME BIRDS FLY WHEN OUT OF THE EGG BUT LITTLE MORE THAN A WEEK.

HOUSE CENTIPEDES, SOMETIMES CALLED "THOUSAND-LEGS," ACTUALLY HAVE ONLY THIRTY LEGS.

THE WORD "CLIMATE" MEANS, LITERALLY, "SLOPE." IN ANCIENT GREECE, CLIMATES WERE MERELY ZONES OF LATITUDE ON THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH.

CLIMATE, to the ancient Greek, represented latitude zones corresponding to successive increases of half an hour in the length of the longest day, beginning at the equator, where the day is never more than 12 hours long.



The only complete low-priced car

Be Safe WITH CHEVROLET'S NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES Safeguarding you and your family as you have never been safeguarded before

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

NO DRAFT VENTILATION ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING* making driving easier and safer than ever before

New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes—the highest development of the hydraulic brake principle—are standard on all Chevrolet models for 1936. And, like many other important features of the only complete low-priced car, these new brakes are exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range!

They are the smoothest and most efficient brakes ever developed. They give stopping-power altogether new to motoring. They help to make Chevrolet for 1936 the safest motor car ever built.

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer. See and drive this new Chevrolet—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. 6 per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Value.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE* the smoothest, safest ride of all

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES... \$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Priced in this advertisement are 1 list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936 ANDERSON-PRUET, Inc. Phone 14 Sales—CHEVROLET—Service Ranger, Texas

ON TEXAS FARMS

mixing small portions of glue with crude carbolic acid with or without whitewash. A. E. Crutcher, Frio county orchardist, found that as a result the wash clings to the tree much better and the presence of carbolic acid acts as a repellent to many insects.

A profit of \$68.15 has been made by Mrs. Levi Vaughn, co-owner of the Oak Flat Home Demonstration Club in Rusk county from the sale of strawberries, wild dewberries. In April, Mrs. Vaughn and her family put out 1,000 strawberry plants at a cost of \$2.85.

Dan Becker of the Stone community in Washington county seven acres of feed that it is impossible for her to cure. He decided to dig a trench silo which she did at a cost of \$7,000, and 54 tons of hegar in it.

L. Brown of Hardin in Liberty county grows selected varieties of sweet potatoes and grades them carefully. He then puts them in large storage house, and keeps them until spring. He never receives less than 75 cents a bushel for his potatoes.

Hanson, Jr., 15-year-old son of the Falfurrias Boys Club in Brooks county, dug a five ton trench silo, which he will feed two Herefords and the family milk cows.

LSVILLE—An uneven, bare lawn has been transformed into a beautiful lawn and foundation plantings consisting of waxleaf ligustrum, crepe myrtle, abelia, arborvitae and other shrubs have been planted to the S. C. Stiles home in Tarrant county during the past year according to Miss Maegene Stiles, improvement agent. Work planned for the past year has been completed. The fence has been removed, the fences set back 10 feet on the east side and 24 feet on the west side, and the back fence repaired. Front and east foundation plantings have been made, a rose garden started and the house painted.

ORGE WEST—A profit of \$9 was made over a period of three months by Mrs. John Dunn, Oak county poultry demonstrator, from her flock of 200 leghorn hens, according to report to Miss Linda Sears, demonstration agent.

Dunn has added to her equipment this year a new brooder house and a cellar incubator. She has also installed sanitary drinking fountains, feeding troughs and a conveyor to her poultry house.

ANTONIO—A 4-H pantry containing 1,919 containers and valued at \$316.94 has been presented to Mrs. Gene Tupin of the Bexar county, according to Marie Strange, home demonstration agent. There are only three other pantries in the county.

Mrs. Tupin's family, but the boys dividing with the children.

The pantry contains leafy vegetables, other vegetables, starchy foods, tomatoes, fruits, sweet pickles, meats, preserves, and honey.

PERSON—A crop yield of 100 bales on seven acres of cotton and one-half bales on 10 acres of cotton, 3,950 pounds of field peas from four acres and 43 bushels of field peas from one acre with the corn has been reported by Colley Page of Marion county, the value of a five-year crop rotation program.

Five years ago Page entered an agreement with the county agricultural agent to terrace all the land on his farm and to foliarize his corn in wide rows with cow-peas between the rows. The tillable land on his farm has been in cultivation for 75 years and in the meantime the soil has been greatly depleted.

LSVILLE—Ten tons of hay were harvested from six acres of land this year by W. F. Hatton of Frio county, according to the county agricultural agent. The acre was left for hogs and Hatton says the best hay he has ever raised was planted in July after an early start. He intends to plant soy beans in 1935.

WINGTON—The construction of concrete subirrigation tile is a pleasant and profitable job for A. J. Firas and Elwood of Collingsworth county. They have constructed more than 100 feet of tile during the past year. The two boys have been in the back yard of the home and spend the hours of the day in the tile mold.

The boys were instructed in the tile by the county agricultural agent, John Stovall, and they are confident that they can make more than 50 feet of tile and have sold the tile both in the rural sections.

Ethiopian Prince Dons Turncoat's Finery



Ray Rousseau, NEA Service staff cameraman, in this picture rushed to America from conquered Tigre province, portrays the final step in the evolution of the Italo-Ethiopian war's most notorious figure—the turncoat, Haile Selassie Gugsu, son-in-law of the Ethiopian emperor, who went over to the Italians and has been made governor of the conquered territory. Resplendent in his new uniform, he preens himself under the gaze of the Italian officers whose ally he became.

Houston Cobbler Veteran of Other Ethiopian Conflict

By United Press
HOUSTON. — War drums in Ethiopia roll again for Gerolamo Licari, 64, retired Houston shoemaker, through newspaper columns.

He is a veteran of the Italian campaign in 1896 when Ethiopians slaughtered his brothers-in-arms at Aduwa. Remembering his experiences, he doubts whether the campaign of 1935 will succeed.

Licari was the only member of his company of Italians to survive Humbert I's desire for conquest and new territory in the land of King Menelik.

Typhoid fever saved his life. He was in a hospital at Adigrat when 15,000 Italians battled an Ethiopian force of 160,000.

"One other man of the company was in the hospital with me," Licari recalled. "He had typhoid fever, too and it killed him."

Ethiopia is an ill-chosen territory for a war, he declared. In 1896, Makale was the first objective taken by the Italians.

"We were there three months," Licari said. "We had fences and cross fences and the Ethiopians could not get over them. Then the water supply was low and we had to go a mile and a half to get to the tanks. The Ethiopians would try to cut us off."

Licari's general was captured, but released on his promise not to fight Ethiopia again. The promise was violated and the commander was retaken at Aduwa after retreating from Makale.

"They told him they were going to take him before Menelik. He said he would not go before a hog. Menelik said that if he was a hog, then to bring the general's head to him. That was what they did."

Guerilla warfare proved the downfall of the campaign — the

tactics adopted by the defenders today. King Humbert's forces fought in groups and reinforcements almost always arrived too late, Licari said.

While the Italians fought their way over the high mountains, the Ethiopians slipped quietly through the undergrowth, sniping the enemy as they went.

The black warriors fought quietly, but when they were victorious and were "cutting up our soldiers," Licari continued, "then they shouted and danced."

At the "Mountain of the Devil" Licari saw King Menelik's fighting lions. One attacked two Italian soldiers and slashed them,

but was slain.

Licari was not wounded. Five years after the war, he came to the United States and for 11 years has lived here.

He scans the newspapers avidly for news from the Ethiopian front. "I would like to go back there—not to fight, just to see those places, Adigrat, Makale, Aduwa. "But you watch, now—they have hell. I was there."

FIRST BALLOT CAST AT 84
MAHANOCYT, Pa.— Mrs. Anna Wier of Beaver Brook reached her 84th birthday this fall and decided it was "high time" she voted. Asked why she

started to vote at her late age, she replied: "I'm voting to protest the high taxes."

Eagle Is Lassoed
By Lockhart Man
By United Press
LOCKHART, Texas. — Marvin Rector, farmer and ranchman, while hunting a lost cow in the eastern part of Caldwell County last week discovered a large Mexican eagle. He lassoed and "hog-tied" the bird, bringing it to town. It will be on exhibition at the Caldwell County Fair here next week.

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Y. W. A. Meeting With Mrs. West
 The Y. W. A. of First Baptist church met Tuesday night, in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. G. H. West. The president, Marguerite Lester, opened the meeting, with the question of replenishing the treasury. A very interesting discussion followed.

First Chapter of Philippians Given at Bible Lesson
 Students of the Monday afternoon Bible class, gathered at the Church of Christ, and heard the first chapter of Philippians, discussed by Rev. D. W. Nichol. The lectures are made interesting and value through the splendid way in which they are conducted. Those who were unable to be present for last Monday's lesson are invited to be present next Monday since a resume of the chapter will be given.

Thanksgiving Day Plans To Be Formulated at Friday Meeting
 Mrs. Roy Wilkes, president of Cooper school Parent-Teacher association, announces a called meeting of all mothers of the organization, for Friday afternoon at school auditorium, 3:45 o'clock. The time will be spent in formulating plans for Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Kirkpatrick Talks on "History of Children's Books"
 One of the outstanding meetings of Cooper school Parent-Teacher association, was held on Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium, and presided over by the president, Mrs. Roy Wilkes, who presented Miss Kirkpatrick, who spoke in an interesting manner on "History of Children's Books."

Quilting At Methodist Church
 An all-day quilting will be held at the Methodist church, Thursday by members of the Martha Dorcas class. A quilt to be sent to the orphan home at Waco, will be quilted during the day. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. All members are urged to attend.

COMMITTEES, organized in 24 states, were comprised of farmers, subsidized college professors and power company men who ran the show. "Power trust" opponents always insisted the set-up was a bribe against cheaper rural electricity, since little was done but research and the rates issue was carefully avoided.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Ickes is now a member of only 29 boards, committees and commissions. The number used to be 30. Along with Wallace of Agriculture and Roper of Commerce, he has resigned from the Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture. The federal government has completely withdrawn from participation in the committee's activities. The inside story is that certain persons intimately associated with the committee were found to be sabotaging—consciously or otherwise—the program of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Lately, certain instances reached the ears of REA Administrator Morris L. Cooke. In Maryland, a man identified with the state committee was spreading the untrue word that the Maryland public service commission had ruled that all plans for rural electrification projects must first be submitted to the local utility company. In Iowa another was interpreting REA announcements and warning that in each case farmers should mentally add 3 or 4 cents as the price of wholesale electricity per kilowatt hour. (It might be anywhere from a few mills to two cents.) And so on, with the result that Wallace, Ickes and Roper and their departments withdrew.

REA will announce its first projects very soon. Both private power companies and public agencies will share in the first few million dollars to be loaned in the campaign to bring electricity to a few of the 30 per cent of American farms now un electrified. (From 30 to 80 per cent of farms in the advanced European countries have electricity.) About \$100,000,000 is available for loans to public, private and cooperative groups on electrification projects. Strangely enough, the program is all to be self-liquidating and loans are made for 20 years at 3 per cent.

Just a Bit Personal
 Mrs. W. E. Lawson has returned home after a week's visit to Brownwood, where she was at the bedside of her father, who is recovering from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pace had as guests this week, Cecile Wilkie, Annette Pittman, and B. C. Fall of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer of Winter Haven, Fla., who have been visiting in Santa Ana, Calif., passed through Ranger yesterday and stopped for a visit with Mrs. Alice D. True, South Austin street.

Mr. and Mrs. George De Montmorcency and son, Jerry, of Burbank, Calif., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Love yesterday. Mr. Montmorcency is an employe of Paramount Studios.

Private power companies are taking a new interest in rural electrification as an indirect result of Cooke's program, even putting up their own money. Although they have previously concentrated on urban areas where higher profits are possible, they prefer to handle them to public development and REA propaganda has stirred up wide interest in rural electrification of which they can take advantage. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

plaintiffs had no property right in the migratory birds but "only such permissive privileges as the governmental authorities may decree."

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alworth and young son, Charles Houston, are spending a week in the home of Mr. Alworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alworth, Strawn road, C. W. Alworth and Rex, are spending several days in Houston, this week, where they are transacting business.

Bill Knight of Cisco was a bus-guest yesterday.

George Parsons, proprietor of the Post Office confectionary, will leave tonight for East Texas, where he will be in charge of drilling a well for a Fort Worth Oil company.

Validity of Bird Regulations Again Upheld By Court

WASHINGTON.—Another legal attack on federal regulations governing the shooting of migratory game birds has failed and a federal court has again upheld the restrictions on wildfowling, says the Bureau of Biological Survey in commenting on the opinion handed down by Judge J. Earl Major in U. S. District Court in Springfield, Ill., on Oct. 25.

The annual dinner for all members of the academy and affiliated societies will be held the evening of Nov. 8, followed by an address by a prominent scientist on exploration or the practical application of public work. The final business session will be held Nov. 9, followed by meetings of affiliated societies and field trips. An address under auspices of the Central Texas section of the American Chemical society will be given the evening of the final day.

This conclusion, together with the ruling that no property right justifying an injunction was involved, according to the judge, precluded the consideration of other questions presented, including the allegation that the regulations were made without regard to zones of temperature or to the distribution, abundance, economic value, breeding habits, and migrations of the birds. Biological survey naturalists who were in court prepared to present data used in formulating the regulations, and local sportsmen who supported the Bureau's conservation policies, were thus not called upon to testify.

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Year's regulations, says the bureau, were based on the results of extensive investigations showing that the alarming condition of the birds made a short season with severe restrictions the only alternative to a complete prohibition of hunting. Though interested primarily in the protection of the birds, the biological survey points out that only the necessary restrictions indicated by the condition of the species are recommended, and the restrictions are for the purpose of perpetuating the sport of wildfowling rather than of interfering with it.

The plaintiffs in the case in addition to Mr. Brandenburg, were the Island Club, the Grand Island Lodge, the Crane Lake Game Preserve, the Senachwine club, Walter G. Peacock, N. Landon Hoyt, C. E. Carson, William E. Clow, Jr., J. J. Merrill, and William C. Pecore. The case was argued on Oct. 18.

Tucumcari CCC Camp Will Open
 TUCUMCARI, N. M.—Officials have announced that work on the CCC park will begin possibly by the middle of next week. The park to be established on the White and Andrews ranches will make a recreation grounds available to Eastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle. Water will be impounded, fish will be placed in the lakes and trees will be planted. The park will also set aside a portion of the lands traversed a hundred years ago by the first overland trails.

College of Science Meeting Will Have Famous Speakers

COLLEGE STATION.—The program of the annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science, Nov. 7 to 9, will include addresses by prominent scientists, field trips in botany, entomology, geology and technical discussions at sectional meetings.

Dr. J. C. Godbey, Southwestern University, president, will preside. Other officers include Dr. W. M. Winton, Texas Christian University, executive vice president; Frederick A. Burt, Texas A. and M. College, secretary, and Dr. Mayne Longnecker, Southern Methodist University, treasurer.

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The Texas Academy of Science was founded in 1929 at San Antonio. Its purposes is to review and promote science and to make annual publications of scientific papers. The academy also sponsors high school science clubs under division known as the junior academy.

The annual meeting in 1933 was held at Southern Methodist University, and in 1934, at the University of Texas. The meeting here in November will be the first annual session at Texas A. and M. College.

New Interest Is Gripping Voters Over Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La.—The political battle in Louisiana, to be fought at the polls Jan. 21, 1936, has aroused such interest that even at this date it is predicted that 100,000 more citizens will vote than in the presidential election of 1932.

Prospects are for the longest ballot since 1812 when W. C. C. Claiborne became the state's first governor. Approximately 3,000 elective offices will be filled in the Democratic primary. As Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Louisiana, the January primary will mark the high water mark in the state's political year.

Repeat of the poll tax law and sharp increases in registration account for the expected increase in voting. A total vote of around 465,000 is anticipated.

The name of the late Huey P. Long will be missed. Long was to have stood for re-election to the United States Senate. Instead, Allen J. Ellender of Houma, speaker of the Louisiana House of Representatives, has been named by the Long machine to succeed the leader. Thus far, U. S. Rep. John N. Sandlin is Ellender's only opponent. Sandlin is an anti-Long man.

Among the offices to be filled are those of approximately 622 police jurors (who perform duties similar to those of county commissioners in other states) 611 school board members, 520 justices of the peace, 510 constables and 104 state committeemen.

Judges to Be Nominated
 Also up for decision are offices of district judges, district attorneys, sheriffs, coroners, clerks of courts and assessors.

State offices to be filled include governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, attorney-general, treasurer, superintendent of education, commissioner of agriculture, one public service commissioner, auditor and register of land office.

There also will be elected 10 United States representatives and an associate justice of the State Supreme Court.

Principal contestants for the honor of becoming Louisiana's 47th governor thus far are Judge

Richard Leche, on the Long ticket, and U. S. Rep. Cleveland Dear, on the anti-Long slate. When Louisiana was under French and Spanish rule, there were 20 territorial governors.

Allen to Retire
 The winner in the gubernatorial fight will succeed Oscar Kelly Allen, long-time friend of Long, who desires to relinquish his post. Allen recently was elected Democratic national committeeman and chairman of the state committee, succeeding Long in both instances. Louisiana's governors since the turn of the century:

William Wright Heard, 1900-04; Newton Cain Blanchard, 1904-08; Pared Young Sanders, Sr., 1908-12; Luther E. Hall, 1912-16; Ruffin G. Pleasant, 1916-20; John M. Parker, 1920-24; Henry L. Fuqua, 1924-16 (died in office); O. H. Simpson, lieutenant-governor, filling Fuqua's unexpired term, 1926-28; Huey P. Long, 1928-32 (resigned to enter United States senate term); Alvin O. King, president pro tem of the state senate, succeeded Long, 1932; Oscar Kelly Allen, incumbent.

Weslaco Planning Birthday Party

By United Press
 WESLACO, Texas.—A total of 17 committees are now actively at work on the annual Weslaco Birthday Party Dec. 11 and 12, according to announcement of Gus Kaufman, general chairman. The events will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the city's founding.

The last committee chairman to be appointed was Mrs. R. M. Gilmore, who will head the group arranging for the citrus-vegetable style show, in which girls and young women fashion dresses from

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vegetables and citrus fruit leaves. Entrants this year will be in length to provide all species with views of the colorful times. More than 40 varieties agricultural products were entered in fashioning the costumes year. An added feature of the celebration will be the horse to be directed by Fred Turner, number of fine blooded horses expected to be entered in the and Turner stated that free and shelter would be provided animals entered.

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