

GENERAL WOLTERS DEFIES INJUNCTION

Eastland County Wins First Place At Fair

EXHIBIT WAS... SOUTHWEST TO 1929 DISPLAY

Word Is Received Today That County Is Winner of \$350 Prize.

Miss Ruth Ramey, home demonstration agent of Eastland county, a long distance telephone call from Dallas today, said that the county won first place with its exhibit at the State Fair of Texas.

Eastland county has long been one of the leading counties in the state with her exhibits at the State fair, having won second place on one or two exhibits and has been among the first five several times.

The exhibit was gotten up under the direction of Ben Whitehouse, Ranger, E. H. Varnell of Cisco and J. C. Patterson and Miss Ruth Ramey, county agents.

Garrison Acquitted In Burglary Trial

Seaman Garrison, tried Tuesday in Judge Eliza Rice's sixth district court on a burglary charge, was acquitted by the jury.

The Great Problem of Today Is Not Production, But Consumption

In other words, to sell everything we can manufacture. And the greatest single factor in selling today is advertising.

Suit for Oil Lands Started

AUSTIN, Oct. 14.—The supreme court heard arguments in cases involving title to more than 345 acres of the Yates Oil pool in Pecos county.

Film Star, 19, to Wed Director, 42



Arline Judge, 19, screen star, and Wesley Ruggles, 42, director in the same studio, are shown here as they appeared at the Los Angeles marriage license bureau to file intention to wed.

RECORD MADE OF RATING OF CLUB MEMBERS

The complete record of all members of the Ranger Country club has been tabulated following the close of the Oil Belt Golf association season and the number of points scored by each member listed.

Table with 2 columns: Name and W. P. Pts. listing members like James Phillips, H. H. Vaughn, etc.

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LOUISIANA GOVERNORS HAVING WAR

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 14. State highway patrolmen and city police guarded the capitol today to preserve peace during the awaited tests of authority between Louisiana's two "governors" and "lieutenant governors."

Matrimony Racket By Texan Brings Five-Year Term

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 14.—Calvin H. Burke, 54, of Texas, went to the Atlanta federal prison today, sentenced to five years for using the mails to defraud in wooing five wives.

Bookmaker on Stand in Trial Of Al Capone

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—A race track bookmaker testified today that Al Capone placed four or five bets with him a day in two racing seasons and lost on almost every race.

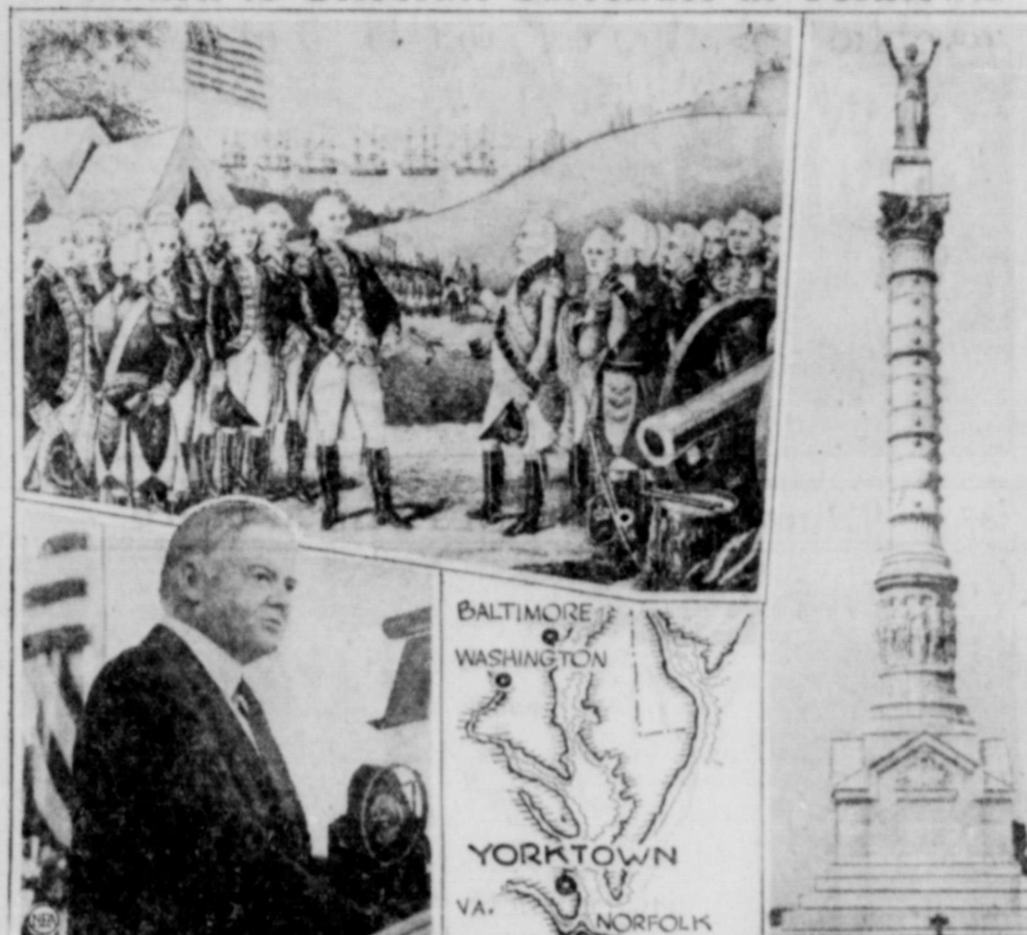
Ex-Convict Shot By Watchman

ARDMORE, Ok., Oct. 14.—Arthur Earhart, 25, Dallas, recently released from the Oklahoma penitentiary, was shot to death at Milburn, near here, today by Homer Denham, night watchman.

Lions Planning State Convention

At a conference of the Texas district governors in Dallas Sunday, Oct. 11, plans were outlined for the 1932 convention of Texas Lions clubs, to be held in Dallas.

Nation to Celebrate Surrender at Yorktown



President Hoover and many other notables will attend a gala pageant at Yorktown, Va., on Oct. 19 when the surrender of General Cornwallis to George Washington will be re-enacted before thousands on the 150th anniversary of the historic event.

Statistics Compiled On Oil Belt Golf Association Averages

Statistics on the various teams in the Oil Belt Golf association have been worked out that show how each team participated in the regular scheduled matches of the association.

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\$2,600 AWAITS COUPLE IF THEY CALL FOR IT

What would you do these times of depression if you knew there were \$2,600 awaiting you? You would very likely make an effort to get it.

Laval Has Hopes Of An Economic Rehabilitation

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Premier Laval said today that he is going to Washington in the hope of checking the world economic crisis.

Scout Committees To Meet Tonight

A meeting of all committees connected with the drive for funds for the Boy Scouts of Ranger has been called for reorganizing at 7:30 o'clock in the office of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce.

Ranger Rotary Club Hears A Good Program

Ray Newhain presented the most interesting classification talk heard before the Ranger Rotary club in many months, today when he talked on the subject of "Transportation."

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KEEPS WELLS CLOSED DOWN TO ALLOWABLE

TYLER, Oct. 14.—The State of Texas enforced its proration orders in the huge East Texas oil field today despite a federal court injunction which would permit wells of the Brock-Lee Oil company to operate uncontrolled.

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Young Urges Charity Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—College and school football teams have been asked by Owen D. Young to play at least one game this fall for unemployed relief.

Country Club Greens Will Be Ready For Playing Thursday

It was announced today that if no more rain falls today or tomorrow the greens of the Ranger Country club would be in condition for the members to complete the play in the city tournament.

Coleman Woman Slugged By Bandit

COLEMAN, Texas, Oct. 14.—Mrs. W. J. Strickland, young wife of a Coleman baker, was struck on the head with a large stick today when her assailant is believed to have entered her home while she was alone in an attempted robbery.

Guest Tickets to Ranger Show

The Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stiles to see "CALL OF THE WILD"

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TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
RANGER TIMES
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 Telephone 224

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager W. H. MAYES Jr., Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies \$.05
 Three months \$ 1.50
 One week, by carrier \$.20
 Six months \$ 4.00
 One month \$.75
 One year \$ 7.50
 (Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

A NOTE OF CHEER.

Another note of cheer for the cotton farmer and the South in general is furnished today from the New Orleans conference of representatives of the Federal Farm Board, Southern bankers and the American Cotton Co-operative association. For the first time the three institutions most able to provide assistance—the government, the banker and the farmer organization—have gone into a huddle to pool resources in some form of relief. Hitherto most plans presented have had no cooperative sanction but have been advanced individually.

The plan of the triumvirate contemplates holding off the market some 7,000,000 bales of the staple in order to bolster price. The plan is based upon extension of old obligations and the granting of new credits, and in that it differs fundamentally from the Farm Board's unhealthy plan for stabilizing the market through the buying up of surplus production. The difference exists in the fact that through the use of credit as a medium the grower is made a party to the plan of cooperation.

The Farm Board's experience makes very evident the fact that no plan for aiding the farmer can succeed without the farmer's help. The Santa Claus idea of relief is simply an invitation to exceed excess. Where over-production is temporary and derived from mechanical difficulties in transportation and consumption, the stabilization idea might work but where the fault is deeper down and where a corrective must be applied to the basic features of the economic structure it assists rather than corrects a continuing depression.

In the proposals of the New Orleans huddle, therefore, there is hope that some salutary influences may be loosed. At least the plan, yet to be ratified by state organizations, is a movement from a more promising and certainly more logical standpoint.

FIRE PREVENTION BEGINS AT HOME.

In some European countries the owner of property where a fire originates through carelessness is legally responsible for any damage done to the property of others.

The principle behind the law is worth considering. It places the blame squarely where it belongs—on the individual whose carelessness or neglect is responsible for at least eight out of ten fires. We will never reduce the fire loss until we thoroughly understand that individual responsibility is the key to the entire problem.

This fact has been stressed time and again by public and private organizations. It has found expression in advertising, in the columns of newspapers, in speeches over the radio and from the platform. Our national fire loss averages close to half a billion dollars annually to which must be added the far greater yearly waste of ten thousand lives which fire destroys and loss of business.

We must learn to guard our homes and places of business against fire. It must be made a regular household duty, exactly as we light the furnace or rake the lawn. Poor wiring, refuse left in corners, careless disposal of cigars and cigarettes—these are little things in themselves but they may be the cause of a conflagration.

The American people do not want such a law as the European one cited. And it should not take a law to awaken them to the responsibility which each citizen must accept if we are to control preventable fires.

DEMAND GOVERNMENT TAX ECONOMY.

A good foundation for any political platform, municipal, state or national, would be: "Restrict government to the business of governing, and thus allay the fear of heavy tax increases that kill industrial development and employment."

Officeholders give their constituents assurance of tax reduction and economy in government—during their campaigns. Once they are safely established in office they customarily forget their pledge. The result is a constant increase in the number of government bureaus and employees, more paternalism, higher taxes.

We face a gigantic federal tax deficit that cannot be made up by prayer. Only the most stringent economy, the most rigid restriction of governmental activities, can prevent taxes from raising to intolerably high levels in the next few years. The public must demand that officeholders stand for tax reduction and fulfill their pledges when they are given their offices.

TAKE AN INTEREST IN SILVER.

Senator Swanson of Virginia holds that the decline in the use of silver as currency is one of the major factors causing world depression.

There seems to be unanimity of expert opinion as to this. An official conference with representatives from the leading nations was held in Paris a short time ago, and their recommendations are to be presented to the International Chamber of Commerce when it meets there on October 23. Strong support is given the suggestion that an official conference of nations be called to deal with the silver problem.

Western states, where mining is one of principal employers, taxpayers and purchasers of commodities, are especially interested in what happens to silver.

SITTING ON THE TOP OF THE WORLD.

Governor Bill Murray is not the only rooster on the Oklahoma barnyard fence. There are two rookies from Oklahoma who made it possible for the Cardinals to knock out of the picture the Braves from the Quaker city of Philadelphia. Incidentally one or two rookies from Texas crowded lustily at the proper time and made baseball history.

APPLES! APPLES!
Arkansas Blacks and Ganoes
 Truck load of them—Across from Pickering Lumber Company.
COME AND SEE THEM!

Zero Hour!



"Human Icicle" Lives Frozen in Ice



By controlling his breathing, Moro, a magician, demonstrated that he could live 15 minutes in a solid block of ice. The above act was staged before the Troupers Club at Hollywood, Calif., with Frank Fawcett, right, president of the Los Angeles Society of Magicians, in charge to see that there was no trickery.

Markets

By United Press.

American Can	79 1/2
Am P & L	17
Am Smelt	22 1/2
Am T & T	130 1/2
Anacosta	34 1/2
Auburn Auto	10 1/2
Aviation Corp Del	2 1/2
Beth Steel	27
Byers A M	15 1/2
Canada Dry	18 1/2
Case J I	43 1/2
Chrysler	13 1/2
Curtiss Wright	2 1/2
Elect Au L	24 1/2
Elec St Bat	33
Foster Wheel	12 1/2
Fox Film	7 1/2
Glen Elec	28 1/2
Gen Motor	24 1/2
Gillette S R	24 1/2
Goodyear	22 1/2
Houston Oil	24 1/2
Int Cement	18
Int Harvester	24 1/2
Johns Manville	35
Kroger G & B	19 1/2
Lin Carb	12 1/2
Montg Ward	10 1/2
Nat Dairy	25 1/2
Para Public	12 1/2
Phillips P	5 1/2
Prairie O & G	6 1/2
Pure Oil	5 1/2
Purity Bak	14 1/2
Radio Corp	12 1/2
Sears Roebuck	36
Shell Union Oil	3 1/2
Southern Pacific	50 1/2
Stan Oil N J	30
Stony Vac	13 1/2
Studebaker	11 1/2
Texas Corp	17 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul	23 1/2
U S Gypsum	25 1/2
U S Ind Ale	22 1/2
U S Steel	66 1/2
Vanadium	15 1/2
Westing Elec	44
Worthington	25 1/2

Curb Stocks

Cities Service	7 1/2
Ford M Ltd	6 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	45
Humble Oil	47 1/2
Niag Hud Pwr	7 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	18 1/2

It's Fire Ladies, Not Laddies, Now



Thirst, fatigue, injuries and choking smoke hold no terrors for El Paso, Tex., firemen. They have a ladies' auxiliary to take care of them through first aid stations set up at the scene of large fires. Above is a group of "fire ladies" with their first-aid kits, blankets and other paraphernalia. Below you see a lucky fire fighter receiving a drink and a cigaret from two fair workers. All of the 104 members are either wives, sisters or sweethearts of the firemen.

Bandits Rob An Oklahoma Bank

By United Press.
 SHAWNEE, Okla., Oct. 11.—Three bandits robbed the Bank of Earlboro at Earlboro of \$2,500 and escaped today after locking three bank employees and one customer in the vault.
 The four were released by a groceryman about 15 minutes after the bandits escaped.
 American college students are indifferent to politics, says a professor. Considering what Chinese students did to their foreign minister for some alleged negligence in administration, it is perhaps well for our politicians that college boys don't know too much about politics.

Arkansas Solons Are Offered Bribes

By United Press.
 LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 11.—The house of representatives of the Arkansas legislature was thrown in a turmoil today when two members declared they had been approached with bids for their votes.
 William Blackwell and J. M. Farmer said they were approached yesterday and last night with a promise of remuneration for their votes. They said they could not identify the source of the proffered bribes.
 The fellow who sold as the 14-karat ring not long ago apparently had dropped the gold standard also.

Statistic Compiled

(Continued from page 1)
 Robertson got 29 and E. A. Roberts 25.
 Ranger placed 19 men in seven or more matches and four in all 14. H. H. Vaughn with 26 points, J. S. Brimberry with 32, D. A. Harkrider with 34 and E. H. Snyder with 30 were the four who played in all matches. James Smith with 33 points and Ray Trammell with 35 were other high point men.
 Thurber had 18 men in seven or more matches and four in all 14. The four and the number of points they scored were Howard Gibson, 36, Boyce Gibson, 32; J. C. Davis, 28, and George Paulowsky, 36. W. J. Delmasson with 30 points and J. C. Marshall with 34 were the other high point men.

Survivor Of Kidnap Gang To Go On Trial

By United Press.
 LINDEN, Texas.—Bill Sullivan, Vivian, La., farm youth, the only survivor of an alleged kidnaping party that attempted to abduct J. H. Boyd, filling station operator near Atlanta a month ago, went to trial here today.
 He is charged with violating the Texas anti-mask law and with assault with intent to murder. Three of his companions in the kidnaping attempt were shot to death by Boyd.

Details of a bitter feud which for years stirred several counties and which culminated in the shooting orgy, are expected to be aired at the trial. No charges have been filed against Boyd. Boyd and all of his assailants are said to have been related by marriage. The three slain men were Hardy Luce, 45; Bill Fish, 38, and Early Sullivan.
 About three years ago, Boyd married the widowed mother of Fish. Boyd and Luce were business rivals, operating filling stations just across the highway from each other.

The first that was learned of the wholesale killings was when Boyd staggered into an Atlanta doctor's office about midnight, Sept. 17, and asked for medical attention. Officers hurried to the scene and found Luce dead in the front seat of an automobile; Early Sullivan was dead in the rear seat; Fish was lying dead in the road and Bill Sullivan wounded, also was found in the road. He was taken to a Shreveport hospital.

Boyd told officers that one of the men had come to his station about 11 p. m., Sept. 17, and said their automobile had run out of gasoline.
 "I went to the station, got a can of gasoline and drove out on the Shreveport highway with them," he related.

"We came to the automobile and three men were waiting for us. One of the men grabbed me and struck me over the head."

"Then they produced what appeared to be a sack and tried to slip it over my head. I fought free of them, grabbed my gun and opened fire."

Boyd fired two shots that brought instant death to two of his assailants. Then a bullet struck his right arm, breaking it. He chucked his pistol over to his left hand and fired two more shots, one of which killed the third man. The other grazed Bill Sullivan's chest.

Boyd then climbed into his own car and drove to Atlanta.

Farmers Urged by McDonald to Hold Cotton For Rise

AUSTIN.—J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, has advised farmers to hold their cotton for higher prices.

Banks of Texas, perhaps aided by the Federal Reserve Bank, have ample funds to finance cotton which is properly warehoused and insured, he said.

In making this statement, McDonald reversed a policy assumed when he took office, that he would never forecast crops or urge farmers to hold cotton. He declared he believed the enactment of acreage reduction law by Texas, the fact that other southern states were passing similar restrictive laws, and the fact that cotton is now selling at one-half production cost, justified the reversal of his earlier position.

His statement: "Cotton prices are lowest in 32 years. Cotton now has a value of only one-half of production cost, and prices have about reached bottom. Farmers should make a desperate effort to hold every bale. This year's cotton is of unusual quality and spinning value, and presents an unusual investment opportunity."

"Three years ago, without acreage regulation, it was evident we were headed for 50-cent cotton. Now it is equally evident that we will have 15-cent cotton in the next 30 months. Cotton is subjected to numerous climatic and insect conditions, which come in cycles. We have passed through a good cycle, and unless history fails to repeat itself, we may expect unfavorable conditions soon."

"Texas banks have the ability to finance cotton properly warehoused and insured, aided, perhaps, by the Federal Reserve Bank, and it is expected that the President and Congress will arrange more liberal terms on loans used in financing agricultural crops. Other cotton states are enacting laws to regulate production and we may confidently expect that these laws will be strictly obeyed."

"With an abundance of money available to finance the cotton, there is no excuse for this high grade cotton being sacrificed at present prices."

"Those with money and vision will avail themselves of the opportunity of a lifetime by investing in the world's greatest commodity. Investments should be in spot cotton; it should be remembered that cotton futures exchanges produce neither food, raiment nor happiness."

Michigan Dry Chief Selling Prohibition

DETROIT, Mich.—The Rev. R. N. Holsapple, Michigan superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, has opened a store on Woodward avenue, Detroit's principal thoroughfare, for the dispensing of one commodity—bone-dry ideas.
 In the little store room the Rev. Holsapple holds forth, debating with all comers the prohibition problem, and backing up his arguments with posters and exhibits showing the dangers that lurk in the path of those that imbibe.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—You know it must be a big story because the evening found a hundred newspaper correspondents swarming the White House steps while a dozen photographers made every-body jump with their flash explosions.

The leaders of Congress had been called in to listen to Hoover tell them something important about the financial situation. The president had said there wouldn't be any news after the conference, but there they were—all the journalistic trained seals, representatives of foreign papers and ordinary correspondents. News agencies had assigned as many as eight and nine men each, ready to deploy when the conferees came out and pounce on them individually for information.

Secretary Mellon, mounting the steps, cupped his ear and leaned toward a questioner asking "What?" Off went a charge of flashlight powder very near the ear and the cameras caught the old gentleman with his mouth wide open in dismay.

The news men draped themselves on the steps and on the rampart above the White House moat, prepared for a long wait. Photographers started a card game in their duress alongside the executive offices. Arguments began—for instance, had any progressives been invited to the conference? Could you call Borah and Tom Walsh progressives?
 Photographers lived things up by shooting the correspondents, with plenty of wise-cracking on all sides.

Old-timers said they hadn't seen such a gathering of newspapermen outside the White House since the war days.
 The huge grounds are in darkness except for the gate lights and the big orange for the gate lights and the big trees on the lawn supply an almost ghostly aspect to the scene. Long, sleek cars gleam out on the great semi-circular driveway. Their chauffeurs sit on the grass.

The conference is on the second floor back—in the library. Through a front ground floor window you see an usher idly playing with a fly-swatter and beyond him hung a life-size portrait of Woodrow Wilson, the war president who was worrying about international problems and calling on Congress for bipartisan support more than 10 years ago.

At 12:45 a. m. the first street stairs with the joint street light for the press association get theirs first. Everyone's attention tells about the president's bankers institution to supervise banking structure, elaborate. Wagner already has compromised had nro writers in many offices had far into the night.

WANTED
CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS
 Suitable for Cleaning Machinery — N small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted
5c per pound
 EASTLAND TELEGRAM OFFICE
 Eastland, Texas
 RANGER TIMES OFFICE
 Ranger, Texas

Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY
NEA FICTION CLUB
© 1931 BY NEA Service Inc.

THE GEMS OF PERIL CHAPTER I

Mary Harkness, dancing with Dirk Ruyther's arm about her, thought she had never been so happy in her life. Even that night in the garden a short while ago when she and Dirk had first known they loved one another. Not even at dinner with all her friends grouped about the over-banked table. Mr. Jupiter proposing a toast. Everyone's eyes upon them, merry and mocking, and trying to appear surprised.

Not even yesterday when she had tried on before the air-glass in her room the first Paris dress she had ever worn. All these were rungs in the ladder of her present happiness. But when you were as completely, as idiotically blissful, as she was at this moment, you had to do something about it, and this was what she wanted to do—just



even as he said it—that about jumping off a bridge? How had her father done it? Poison, he thought. But Mary laughed—her mood vanished as quickly as it came. Greta Garbo was their name for the girl who had never quite given Dirk up—Cornelia Tabor, of the silk mills Tabor, who had everything money could buy except Dirk, and didn't like it in the least.

"It's a grand party," Mary remarked with a deep sigh of contentment. "The grandest party in fact that anybody I know has ever had. Mrs. Jupiter must be Santa Claus, to have done all this for me."

Dirk smiled, but he was not too pleased; he was in that stage of love in which he was jealous even of her gratitude. If people were to do things for her, he was the one to do them. Nice of the old lady, surely; but from now on Mary was his.

"Yes," he agreed, after observing his hostess judicially from a distance. "She looks rather like a Christmas tree from here."

Mark squeezed his hand in quick pain. "Don't!" she said. Mrs. Jupiter's manner of dress might be showy even to the point of vulgarity, but Mary's loyalty would not let her admit it, even to Dirk.

"I know you're fond of the old soul," Dirk answered reasonably, "but honestly, where does she get all the doods? And why wear them all at the same time?"

Mary caught a glimpse of her employer's impressive coiffure with its glittering bandeau of diamonds, between the heads of the dancers, and she imagine the gem-hung expanse below. It was really too bad; people talked about it, and poked fun at her. But Mary, who knew why she did it, felt a twinge of shame that other people could not see it, also. It was not because she was vain or fond of show.

"She doesn't do it because she's silly, or doesn't know any better," Mary defended hotly. "She does it to please Dad. He gave them to her, you know. Those rubbies—has she got them on?—are simply priceless. They're heavy to wear and an awful responsibility. She has to keep a constant look-out for thieves. But J. J. is so proud that he's rich enough to give them to her, and all the diamonds and other things, that she wouldn't leave them off for anything in the world."

Dirk was absorbed in watching Mary as she talked; earnestness, and the unusual animation of the moment, became her. His amused estimate of the Jupiters went down under the force of her admiration, which was both sincere and deep.

Looking down into the flushed, serious face of the girl he loved, he forgot everything for a time except how lovely she was, and that she was his.

She had stopped speaking for some minutes before he was aware of it. He drew a deep breath and resumed his bantering tone.

"Will you do as much for me sometime?" he asked lightly.

"Of course," Mary laughed, wagging the finger that held her engagement ring under his nose. "Don't I drag this enormous rock around with me all the time though it nearly wrenches my arm off?"

"Don't jeer. Some day I'll turn you loose in the dime store and you can do the limit, my girl!"

Just then Mary caught sight of Spence's silver tath in the hall doorway; his eyes roved the room anxiously. Mary slipped out of Dirk's arms.

"I see Spence over there, all attentive about something. I'd better go over. Poor Spence, how he hates a mob like this!"

Dirk recaptured her hand. "Oh, let him stew." He was amiable but firm. "Some chap's probably given him a laundry ticket for a bid. He'll get over it. Serve him right for giving up a promising career to buttle. Did you know Spence used to be a prizefighter in London? Fact?"

"When did you and Spence get so chummy?"

"Waiting for you, my love."

Spence by this time had caught Mary's eye, and by violent exercise of the eyebrows conveyed his urgent need to speak to her.

Mary sighed. "I must go see what he wants." It was hard to come down to earth and remember that for all her Cinderella trappings, she was still a paid employe with duties to attend to.

Dirk whirled her away toward where the butler waited. Mary said, "I'll be back in five minutes. Go dance with Cornelia, why don't you? She'll love it," and laughed wickedly at his grimace of distaste.

The butler bent to her ear. "It's Mr. Eddie, Miss Mary. He's on the telephone."

"Eddie? You mean my brother, Eddie?" It came into her mind, irrelevantly, that it was after midnight. Why should Eddie call her at such an hour?

Dirk had moved off obediently. She saw his dark head threading its way among the throng, saw Cornelia leave the man she was talking to and move off with him, looking terribly pleased. Swift, unreasoning jealousy smote her; need he have taken her quite so literally at her word?

She mustn't stand here, being jealous where everybody could see her. What was it she had come over here for? Then she remembered. Putting those two out of her mind, she went toward the telephone, a strange uneasiness clutching at her heart.

Mary turned away from the telephone with deep misgivings. The few frightened, jerky sentences her brother had gasped out filled her with alarm that grew deeper the more she thought about it.

Something must be very wrong indeed to have upset her brother's cool self-possession in any such manner. If there was anything Mr. Edward Harkness Junior had prided himself on since his prep school days, it was his nonchalance. "A man of the world"—that was Eddie, always. What could have agitated him so?

Mary sat still for a moment trying to think what the trouble might be. All that betting on horse-races—it was gambling, of course, and against the law. Eddie had had one or two skirmishes with the police before for the unconventional manner in which he drove his roadster. It might be that—he might have struck somebody, and be running away. The police might be after him. The very thought left her sick with shame and fright. Or he might need money. She tried to think how much she had.

"I'll be there in 10 minutes. Tell the doorman I'm coming, and to let me in." Well, what could she do? She had told him to come ahead, but to come around to the side door; she would leave word that he was to be admitted. He could go right up to her room, and she would go later and see what was up.

That she had done wrong in permitting him to come here, to seek sanctuary in the Jupiters' house, without asking their consent, did not occur to her at the moment. It was only afterward, as she sat thinking it over, that she thought about that. But where else could Eddie go, if he were in trouble? They had no home, the two of them; she felt the shame of that.

She got up and went back to the ballroom. She must find Mrs. Jupiter or her husband right away and tell them what she had done. She did not really believe that either of them would mind.

Afterward, there seemed to be no reason for what she did during the next few minutes—or for what failed to do. Even to herself, wild with regret and self-accusation, it



seemed as if she might have told somebody—found someone to share with her the awful responsibility for what came after. But at the time her reasons seemed excellent. What she did seemed the only thing to do.

The floor had cleared during an interval in the dancing and across the room she caught sight of Mrs. Jupiter, magnificent in gold lame and far too many jewels, seated on a divan, watching the dancing with a listless eye. At her side, Mary noticed just in time to check her forward progress, was Dirk's mother, a pale woman in gray chiffon who seemed to be thinking "Rather a nice party—but horribly overdone!"

It would have been easy to go at once to Mrs. Jupiter and tell her her troubles, if it had not been for Mrs. Ruyther. She was, Mary had to admit to herself, a congenital snob, and a priggish one. With Dirk for a son, she would never be able to understand Eddie's peccadillos, or condone them. And Mary felt miserably that she had little enough

MARY HARKNESS
to bring to her union with the impeccable Ruyther family—just herself and a name that had never been brought to shame. If that scant dowry was in danger Mrs. Ruyther must not know.

Mrs. Jupiter did not look any too happy; she looked tired and uncomfortable. The strain of being nice to Mrs. Ruyther was telling on her naturally jolly disposition. From the grimaces she made from time to time, Mary judged with amusement that her shoes hurt, into the bargain.

Mr. Jupiter would be somewhere about—he would be better able to tell her what to do than his wife would. Mr. Jupiter absented himself from the social scene as much as possible; she knew she would find him outside somewhere, roaming around the grounds, smoking, listening to the music as it filtered out to him, mercifully mellowed by distance. She would go out by way of the terrace, and look all round the house.

As she moved cautiously along the wall, avoiding the heels and elbows of the swooping couples as best she could, she had to pause once to rub tenderly an ankle-bone which

had been the target for somebody's French heel. As she looked up she saw just ahead of her, in the corner, Dirk and Cornelia dancing—if they were dancing. They seemed hardly to move at all.

But what was odd was that Cornelia was crying. Mary could see it even though Dirk's back was toward her shielding the girl from curious eyes. Once he looked about worriedly and she saw that he looked white and strained.

Well! That was a surprise. She hadn't thought Cornelia cared that much, enough to make a spectacle of her self.

What in the world should she do—go forward and let them know she had seen? Her first impulse was to rescue Dirk there and then. Let Cornelia go and cry or somebody else; there were dozens of men present who would gladly dry the tears of the heiress to so many millions. Dirk must feel an awful brute. And that wasn't fair.

On second thought, that would merely make Cornelia hate her. But Cornelia hated her anyhow as it was.

As she hesitated, Dirk evidently resolved to get Cornelia away before she made a complete fool of herself holding her arm firmly, he moved with her toward the wide door opening on the terrace. She reached the door just in time to see them step outside the circle of light from the doorway and disappear into the dark grounds.

Mary could have stamped her foot with annoyance—it had not already hurt. She could not follow them out there, ever if her errand were looking for Mr. Jupiter. I would be too much like spying. People would see, and what would they think? She knew what Cornelia would think, she bumped into them accidentally—that she was jealous. She wouldn't give her the satisfaction. No, indeed! They could have the terrace all to themselves.

Swiftly she turned into the flagged corridor which ran along the side of the house to the conservatory, and led into the back hall. She hadn't too much time. Better make her arrangements first, and tell the Jupiters afterward. She was so sure of their understanding that it hardly seemed necessary anyhow. So she intercepted one of the maids—Bessie, the comeliest, and therefore assigned to parlour duty—and told her a man would be coming to the side door presently, and to be sure to let him in. Bessie said "Yes, Miss Mary," and scurried on. She was carrying drinks out to the chauffeurs, who were clustered about a big car in the back driveway, talking.

Mary smiled—she knew with certainty now where Mr. Jupiter was. It was one of the favorite occupations of the old automobile manufacturer, talking with the men who drove cars. Other officials of the Jupiter Motor Company Incorporated, were only too well aware of it. Whenever they put forward ideas about the Jupiter motor which did not coincide with his sentiments, he was wont to stop all argument by yelling, "And where did you get your information? I'll tell you where I got mine—from the men themselves!"

He had been an automobile mechanic once and it was his boast that he was still one—just that, and nothing more. They might know about stock issues, and the like of that, but he knew carburetors. When he was in that mood there was nothing more to be said.

His interest in motors and in the men who drove them was genuine enough; their talk was his talk. But his wife among others, thought he sometimes carried it too far. He judged a man by the way he treated a car, for example. Many a friend's chauffeur, and even some taxi-drivers he had taken a liking to, were now holding good jobs in his plant. On the same basis, he had never really warmed up to Eddie, Mary remembered. Eddie was known as a "wild driver," and that was enough for Mr. J. If it was that again that had gotten Eddie into trouble—

Mary paused, pinching her lower lip thoughtfully between thumb and finger.

She resolved presently that this was a family matter and why bother anyone with it except herself? It really seemed the kindest thing to everyone concerned—just to say nothing about it. Later, it might seem very different to other people, but she could not know that then.

Mr. Jupiter was sitting on the running-board of a limousine, surrounded by a group of "his boys." Some of them looked as if they would like to break away and start a crap-game, but were afraid to suggest it. She could hear his voice droning on and on. He was having a good time.

A big, foreign-looking limousine stopped a second under the portico, then shot around the circular drive and out again, at a high rate of speed. The uniformed drivers all looked up interestedly, as it circled, then went on listening in respectful silence to the old man's words.

"Lorimer, Special body," one remarked to another quietly.

"Jerk," said Mr. Jupiter, pricking up his ears. Lorimer were his special antipathy.

Mary turned and went into the house. Mrs. Jupiter was not in the ballroom any longer; someone said she had complained that her feet hurt and had gone upstairs to change Mrs. Ruyther had gone home.

Mary looked at her wrist-watch, and hurried upstairs. Mrs. Jupiter's sitting room was at the head of the stairs flanked by her bedroom and her husband's. Mary room was at the farther end of the hall. As she paused on the top step to catch her breath before turning back along the corridor, she heard sounds issuing from Mrs. Jupiter's sitting room—an angry, snarling voice, a woman's loud scream and then two shots in rapid succession. There was the thud of something heavy falling. Then silence.

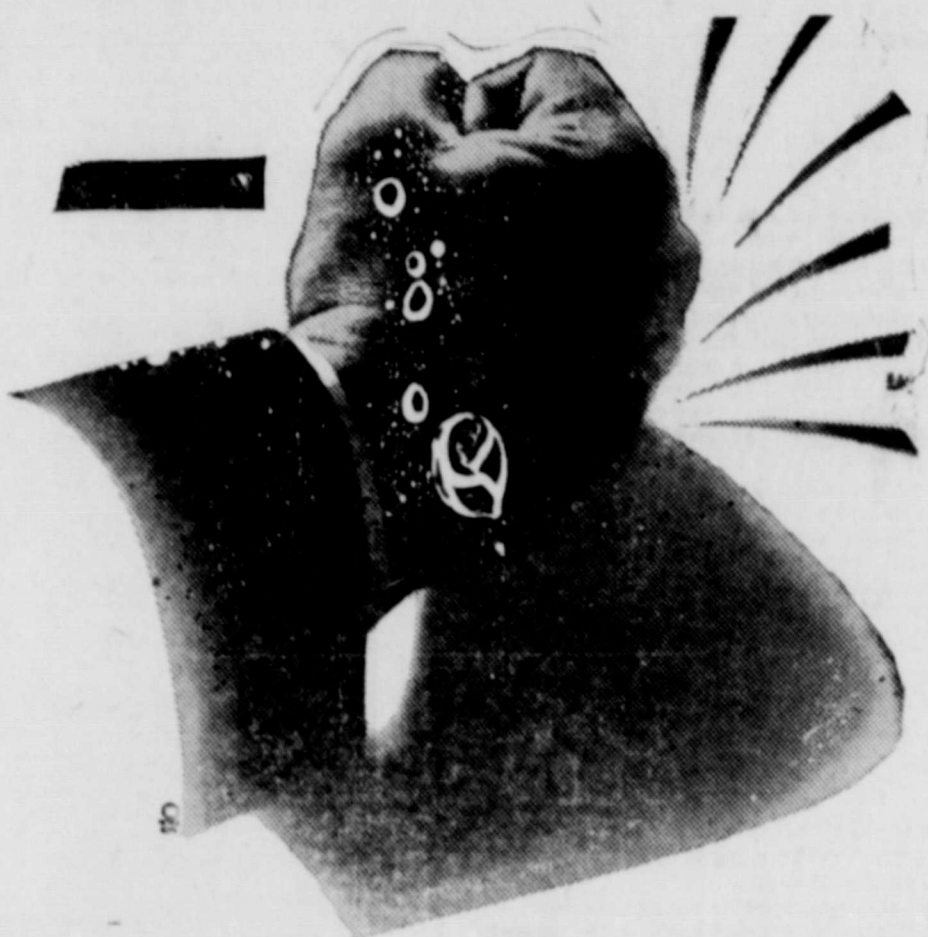
Mary stood frozen to the newel-post, too terrified to move.

"Eddie," she cried to the closed door, "Eddie, is that you?"

(To Be Continued)

Whose voice rose in that frightened scream behind the closed door? Who fired the shots Mary heard? In tomorrow's installment of "GEMS OF PERIL" Mary Harkness finds herself swept into the spotlight of a baffling murder mystery. The fatal lure of the famous Jupiter rubies begins to exact its fearsome toll. Don't miss a single chapter of this new thrilling story in this paper.

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Interview With Harpo Marx

By LOWEN B. HOLD. When I entered Harpo's dressing room, I gasped. A fire raged in one corner of the divan-er, Leaping to action, I doused it with a pitcher of water. The fire turned over. It was Harpo's hair. "I've come for an interview," I raged to say. He handed me a pencil which I offered him his hand. He looked at it and a terrific "honk" issued therefrom. Then he gave a note-book. It WAS my own. Suddenly I realized I was holding his leg just under the knee. He laughed. Next, I stepped another of his legs from under my hand. "Now for the interview," I raged when Harpo handed me my kit. Bewildered, I staggered to a chair. I must have looked fa-

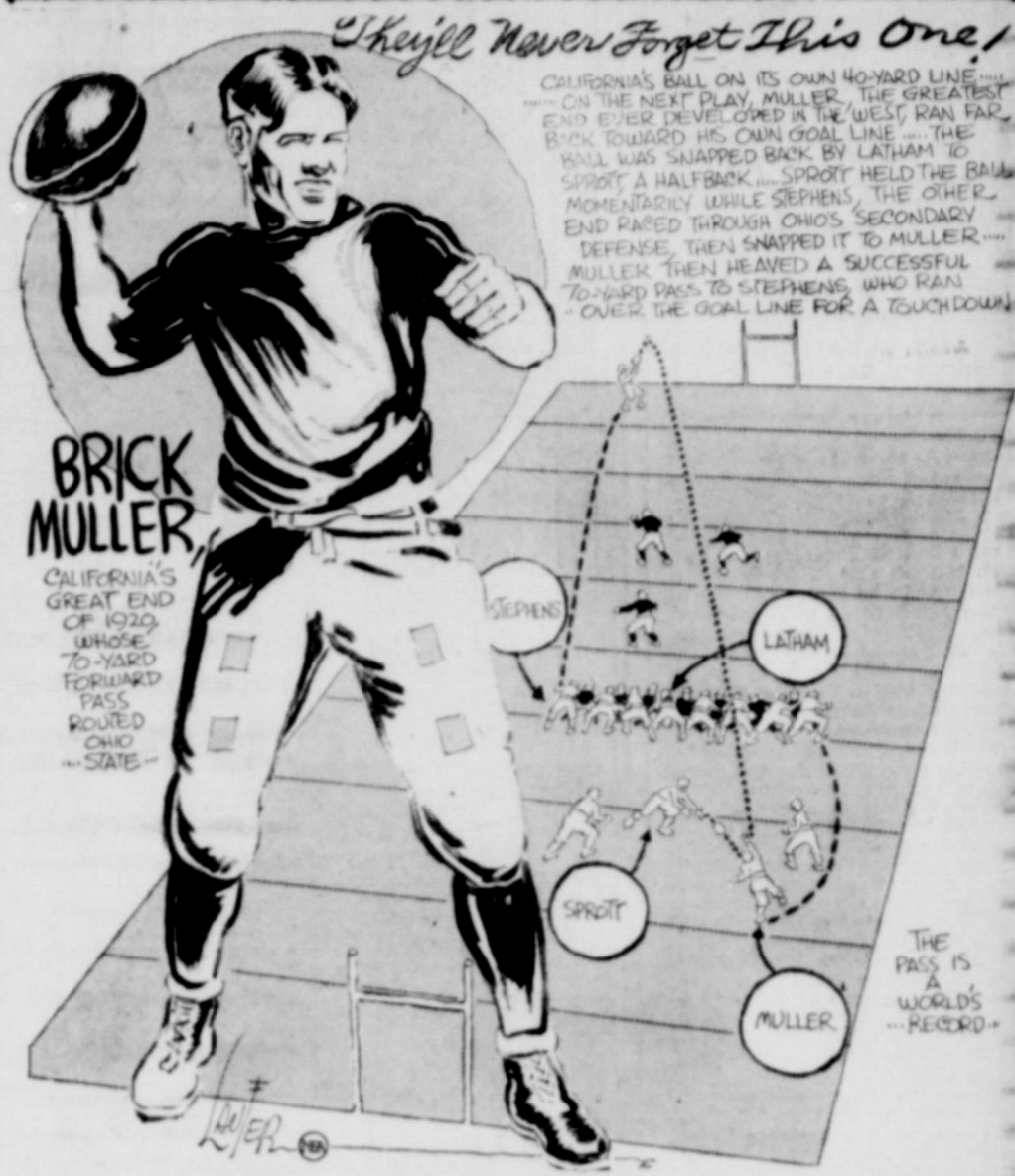
The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES. BULLDOG fans are more or less concerned over one injury that will handicap the team in the Abilene game, and possibly for the rest of the season. Don Flahie's leg injury is proving more serious than the more optimistic fans believed and it is now revealed that he sustained a fracture instead of a sprain as first indicated. This means that it will be impossible for him to get in the Abilene game and he may not be back until after the Cisco game and possibly not at all this season.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



Classified Advertising Bring Results

RMS—Cash with order. No ad accepted after 12 noon on weekdays and 4 p. m. Saturday Sunday. 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word each insertion thereafter. No ad taken for less than 30c.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE LESMEN WANTED—We want real outside selling representatives; must have good record. Ap-Montgomery Ward & Co., Ran-

AGENTS WANTED LESMAN Wanted—Local man to work Ranger and surrounding counties, calling on business concerns. Nationally advertised line; must be a hustler; permanent connection if you make it. Merchants Industries, Inc., 1001 W. 12th St., Rockford, Ill.

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

ROOM FOR RENT RENT—Nice bedroom, \$2.00 per week. Carter Apartments, Ranger.

TRA SPECIAL—Shampoo wave set, 50c; finger waves, 35c; Orna steam oil treatment and shampoo, \$1; guaranteed permanents, \$2.50 and up. Arizona Beauty Shoppe, Ranger.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED or unfurnished 3-room apartments; all bills paid, \$5 per month. 237-J, next door Montgomery Ward & Co., Ranger. RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, private bath, 608 Fatterson, Eastland. See Mrs. U. Johnson.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous. R SALE—One Howard Grand no. 1 Monarch upright piano, a bargain. C. L. Ervin, Ranger transfer.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Accused Feudist Slayers Guarded

Preparations have been made for heavily guarding the Brownstown, Ind., courthouse, where the Spurlock brothers, Pleas, left, and John, face trial on charges of slaying Patton Gibson, 70-year-old patriarch of the Gibson clan, in a family feud. Last December the Gibsons attacked the jail, but were beaten off before they could reach the Spurlock brothers. The two families had carried on warfare at their Tennessee mountain homes for years.

Columbia, Ranger, Today, Tomorrow



fracas and as far as has been reported the Elephant squad is still intact. Some interesting statistics have been turned in on the Oil Belt Golf association and on the Ranger Country club. Those who are interested in golf figures will find them somewhere on this page. Citrus Fruit Growers Plan Big Savings By United Press. SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—Rio Grande valley shippers expect marked savings in marketing costs to result from the recent authorization of the U. S. department of agriculture permitting the shipment of citrus fruit in mesh bags. Federal authorization was necessary on account of quarantine regulations in effect in this section. Cadet Is Fined For Flying Low By United Press. SAN ANTONIO.—Cadet Phares McFarren, Kelly field pursuit student, was fined \$100 for disobedience of flying orders by a court-martial at Fort Sam Houston recently. He was accused of flying low. Cadet Burton H. Hall, charged jointly with McFarren, was fined \$50.

WOLFE CITY—Construction on CUERO — Contractor started highway No. 34 to start soon. making way for new road route.

HOKK AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

Point! THE first football skirmishes of the fall brought war to two schools with long unbeaten records. One was Ohio University Athens, O., which suffered defeat at the hands of Indiana, 7-6, after having gone through games without a setback. The other was the University of Utah. After 23 unbeaten efforts, Utah finally was beaten by Washington, 7 to 4. Utah started a long winning streak with the first game of the 1927 season, and was one 7 to 7 tie in the 28 season. The depression in Ohio and Utah extends to point-after-touchdown production.

How Helen Learned VOLUNTARY advice, the kind you pick up nearly every time you go to a golf course (if you), helped Helen Hicks along the road that brought her to a national championship at 20. When Helen was 14 she began practicing, handling a golf club in much the same way she had picked a baseball bat in the kid days near her home on Long Island. Jack Mackie, Jr., son of a pro at Inwood, advised her to use the Vardon overlapping grip. The grip helped to give Helen distance and accuracy on drives, so she practiced it. The girl received another valuable lesson from Mrs. C. D. Gibbons in the Women's Long and championship of 1927. At a twelfth hole, Helen, in a sand trap, picked pebbles around her feet and threw them into the lake. Mrs. Smithers called the turn, and Helen spent some time after that digging up on the rules of the game.

Sportsmanship ARION HOLLINS gave her a lesson, too. During the summer of 1923 Helen was playing in an important match with the former national champion. Helen is confronted with the necessity

Accused Feudist Slayers Guarded

Preparations have been made for heavily guarding the Brownstown, Ind., courthouse, where the Spurlock brothers, Pleas, left, and John, face trial on charges of slaying Patton Gibson, 70-year-old patriarch of the Gibson clan, in a family feud. Last December the Gibsons attacked the jail, but were beaten off before they could reach the Spurlock brothers. The two families had carried on warfare at their Tennessee mountain homes for years.

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First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using— KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25c MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

“More genuine satisfaction than any car I ever owned”

THE FORD is good-looking. It is safe, comfortable, speedy. Reliable. Long-lived. Economical. Everything a good car should be. There is, too, an added something about it that brings enthusiastic comments from every one who has ever driven a Ford . . . the joy it puts in motoring. "I have been a car owner continuously for nearly 20 years," writes a motorist connected with a leading university. "During this period I have bought eleven new automobiles. Eight of the eleven were in the middle-price field, one cost three thousand dollars, and the last is a Ford I purchased thirteen months ago. "In the light of this experience I can say in all sincerity that I have derived more genuine satisfaction from the Ford than any car I ever owned. In saying this, I am thinking in terms of comfort, safety, driving pleasure, ease of control and economy. My next car will also be a Ford because it will give me what I want at a price I can afford to pay." When you get behind the wheel of the Ford and drive it yourself you will know it is a truly remarkable car at a low price. You will like it when you first buy it. You will become more and more enthusiastic the longer you drive it. After thousands of miles of driving you will say "it's a great car." Its economy will save you many dollars. FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES \$430 to \$640 (F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumper and spare tire extra at low cost. Easy time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.) FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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COLUMBIA

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
Phone 224 Ranger

Call Meeting of
Legion Auxiliary Is
Announced For
Thursday Evening

A call meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary is held at the Legion hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 11, at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present as a very important business will be transacted. Members of committees are especially urged to be present.

American Legion To Hold
Contract and Auction
Bridge Tournament

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, the American Legion Auxiliary will entertain with a contract and auction bridge tournament held in the Legion hall with games opening at 8 o'clock.

The auxiliary plans a brilliant program of entertainment throughout the winter season, this event coming as the first feature of a series of tournaments. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Al Tume, telephone No. 5, or by writing in care of post office box No. 344.

The public is invited by this organization to be present on the evening of Oct. 21.

Adding to the social affairs of this week the Carl Barnes post will entertain with a dance to be given in the legion hall on Friday evening at 9 o'clock. Upholding the standard for successful dances the Legion has secured A. Swartz and his 10-piece orchestra of Dallas to play for this gay occasion. Those having had the pleasure of hearing this orchestra at the Legion hall several months ago are eagerly looking forward to this dance. This group of musicians played at Bagdad, and have acquired a splendid reputation as a dance orchestra. Invitations have also been extended guests for this affair.

Class To Spend
Day in Quilting

Members of the Young Matrons class of the First Methodist church will meet at the church on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock for the day which will be spent in quilting. Each member is asked to bring her needles and thimble. A joint luncheon will be served at noon with each one present furnishing a part of the menu.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Lewis Complement Mrs. Hutchings

In a prettily arranged setting of golden red and gold, the home of Mrs. Walter L. Jackson reflected a colorful picture Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. W. A. Lewis acted as associate hostess for a surprise shower with Mrs. C. E. Hutchings, honoree for the afternoon.

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Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., who thrilled the world by making a first non-stop flight across the north Pacific are shown here at Tacoma, Wash., drinking a toast to the treacherous ocean with Don Moyle and Cecil A. Allen, who attempted the same feat but failed to make it in one hop. Thousands gathered to watch the four adventurers ride together through Anacosta streets. Left to right, are Pangborn, Moyle, Herndon and Allen.

RANGER

Personal

Mrs. L. S. Waddington and children of Kilgore were guests of Mrs. Waddington's sister, Mrs. D. H. Davenport, yesterday.

Mrs. Mona Gisham is a business visitor in McAllen this week.

Mrs. M. L. Irion of Abilene will arrive tomorrow for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Wilson, and family.

Mrs. Martha Rawls is visiting in Midland this week as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Howden and husband.

Miss Faye Cullpepper of Clovis, N. M., visited relatives yesterday among whom were Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lanier.

Miss Lois Barnes has returned to Fort Worth following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes.

Hall Walker and Bob Hamrick are business visitors in East Texas today.

Grover Campbell, district manager for Public theatres of Dallas, is a business visitor here today.



Long, slender hands are truly an aristocratic feature so far as this Austrian beauty is concerned. For she is Baroness Silo von Abendroth, daughter of one of the oldest families of her country, and her hands are considered—by one group of investigators, at least—as the longest and most beautiful in the world. This recent photo shows her in a striking pose.



Philip D'Andrea, left, who was arrested at the close of a session of the trial of Al Capone, and held without bond in a Chicago jail to face a possible contempt of court charge when a gun was found on him, is shown above with the Chicago gang lord. D'Andrea is known as Capone's bodyguard.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

THERE is a variety of ways in which stale bread can be turned from a liability to an asset in the kitchen. In fact, many made dishes depend on stale bread crumbs for their consistency. Many delectable and nourishing puddings and desserts are made with crumbs or slices of bread. Bread that was not used in the stale stage for pudding or French toast or any other purpose should be thoroughly dried in the oven and rolled or put through the food chopper for crumbing purposes.

Keep in mind that buttered toast crumbs should not be mixed and stored with dried bread crumbs. The butter on the toast soon becomes strong and taints the entire quantity of crumbs. Crisp toast can of course be made into fine crumbs for use within a few days, but the average half-inch slice of toast can be cut into cubes and used almost interchangeably with plain stale bread.

An easy way to make croutons for soup is to cut left-over toast in cubes and crisp them in a moderate oven. Proper croutons are made of stale bread cut in half-inch cubes and fried in deep fat until a golden brown.

A nourishing and quickly prepared luncheon dish uses slices of stale bread to advantage.

Luncheon Dish
Butter thin slices of stale bread and line a baking dish with the buttered side toward the dish. Sprinkle with grated or finely chopped cheese and season lightly with salt, paprika and a dash of

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Oranges, cereal cooked with dates, cream, cinnamon toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Cream of celery soup, croutons, open sandwiches, grape juice.
DINNER: Veal timbales with tomato sauce, creamed turnips, green pepper and pear salad, brown Betty, milk, coffee.

of the dish. Bake in a moderate oven until the cheese is melted and the top is brown. Serve from baking dish.

The bread puddings are also legion and range from the simplest affair for children to a rich and plumy concoction for gala days. The following chocolate bread pudding is suitable for the average meal.

Chocolate Bread Pudding
One and one-fourth cups stale bread crumbs, 2 cups scalded milk 1-2 cup sugar, 1 square bitter chocolate, 1 egg, 1-8 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Scald milk over hot water. Add crumbs and let stand 20 minutes. Melt chocolate over hot water adding half the sugar and enough milk taken from the bread and milk mixture to make thin enough to pour easily. Add to bread and milk mixture with remaining sugar, salt, vanilla and eggs slightly beaten. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake 50 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Serve warm with or without hard sauce

Judge Garrett To Speak In Ranger

Judge Clyde Garrett will speak at the Central Baptist church in Ranger tonight. Don't fail to hear Judge Garrett's message on the "Place of Men in the Master's Kingdom." Following this address the church will hold its regular monthly conference. Important business matters are to be looked after. All members of the church take notice and be present.

EDISON GROWS WEAKER.
By United Press.
WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 11.—Thomas A. Edison grew weaker today but his physicians think there is no cause for concern. The inventor has gone for nine days without taking any fluid and for a period of 120 hours without any food except six spoonfuls of stewed pears.

GRAPELAND—Work progressing on highway No. 19 near this place.

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Author Is Against Ancient Fee System

By United Press.
AUSTIN.—J. Frank Dobie, author of "Coronado's Children," believes that Texas' outworn system of paying public officials "resembles the graft perpetrated upon medieval citizens by tax collectors."

Dobie objects particularly to paying law enforcement officers by the fee system, and believes the system will be abolished in entirety.

"When you see an office-seeker spend \$5,000 on a \$3,000 office you know well enough that something is as rotten in Texas as it ever was in Denmark," he wrote to a friend.

Free sites on railroad trackage, low natural gas rates, plenty of water, and an abundance of building materials produced locally are inducements held out for prospective industries at Berger in the Texas Panhandle.

Painting may be a household art, but any co-od will testify it's also done in automobiles after parking.

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