

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE BRINGS THE WORLD'S NEWS TO THE RANGER TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 125

East Texas Oil Curb Hearing Again Delayed

COMMUNIST TROUBLE IS KEPT DOWN

By United Press.
BLUFFS, Iowa, Oct. 28.—Communist trouble here, which has been more than a year, appears to have ended today after a group of 25 men in autos descended upon the shack occupied by Gordon Burroughs, 50, drove from the house with tear gas and dumped him, severely injured by the roadside miles from Bluffs.

MRS. JUDD TO OPPOSE REMOVAL

By United Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Winnie Ruth Judd will fight extradition to Phoenix every step of the way, her attorney, Lewis P. Russell announced today.

Where "Bluebeard" Faces Trial

Here is the opera house at Clarksburg, where Harry F. Powers, West Virginia "Bluebeard" and accused slayer of five, faces trial at the November term of court. A new courthouse is still under construction and a temporary room used for other cases in the federal building is regarded as too small to accommodate the crowds expected at Powers' trial. Powers is shown at the upper left.

CAPONE TO REMAIN IN COUNTY JAIL

By United Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Al Capone, convicted of defrauding the government, will continue for a time at least to enjoy the comparative luxury of a stay in Cook county jail rather than start his 11-year sentence at Leavenworth.

How Lives Are Saved in Subs

Tests showing the most modern methods in submarine rescue work, which the U. S. navy scheduled for Oct. 26 of San Diego, Calif., are illustrated here. The artist has sketched the rescue vessel Ortolan pumping fresh air to the submerged submarine Narwhal (until recently the V-5) and also a diver descending from the Ortolan to put food aboard the sub via one of its double-doored escape hatches. The diver taps with a hammer as a signal to inquire if the inner door is closed and after being answered opens the hatch's outer door, places the food therein and closes it. The men within the sub then drain the water in the hatch into the bilges and open the inner door to receive the food. It is said men can be kept alive and fed for many days by this method. The photos show an escape hatch and an officer in the sub at the lower end of the periscope.

COURT TEST IS NOT SET FOR DEFINITE DATE

Hearing On Gen. Wolters Contempt Case Is Also Delayed.

Two Men Rob Arkansas Bank

By United Press.
LEWISVILLE, Ark., Oct. 28.—Two bandits who leisurely walked down the street here robbed the First National bank of \$5,000 today.

Medal Awarded Sheriff's Wife Who Defied Mob

HUNTINGDON, Tenn., Oct. 28.—At an impressive public meeting here yesterday the badge of courage was pinned on the breast of a little woman who last spring successfully defied a mob and saved a prisoner in her keeping, on the very night when another mob in a nearby city took a prisoner from the jail and sacrificed his life.

County Exhibit At State Fair Was Index To Farm Progress

That the agricultural products of Eastland county are being bettered from year to year is proven by the winning of first premium with the county exhibit at the state fair this year. Over a period of nine years during which there has been an Eastland county agricultural booth at the state fair there has been a gradual increase in the quality of products exhibited. From year to year the premium won has gradually approached the top climaxing with the winning of the coveted blue ribbon this year for the first time.

SUPREME COURT MAY INCREASE COST OF LIQUOR

HUTTE, Mont.—The high cost of prohibition liquor may jump to new high levels, it is the opinion of Butte bootleggers, who are awaiting anxiously the decision of the United States supreme court on two appeal cases from this district. The decisions will affect speakeasies and night clubs over the entire country.

GAS HEARING IS HELD IN RANGER TUESDAY

At a gas rate hearing held at the Ranger city hall Tuesday night, presided over by Mayor John Thurman and attended by Commissioners L. R. Pearson, H. A. Logsdon, Edwin George Jr., J. C. Smith, representatives of the Texas-Louisiana Power company and a number of citizens, the gas situation was discussed at some length without either side being able to convince the other.

Character of Late President Aired in Court

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 28.—The defense moved today to defend the character of a former president as witnesses retrace testimony attacked the reputation Nan Britton whose book, "The President's Daughter," attacks paternity of her child to the late President Warren G. Harding.

Legion Post Takes Corn For Dues

COTUIA, Texas.—Corn is being accepted in payment of legion dues by the Reuben Wilson Post No. 628. The corn is accepted at the present market price.

Admission Price To Gorman Game Is Cut in Half

The admission price of the Gorman-Ranger game has been reduced from 25 and 50 cents to 15 and 25 cents, it was announced this morning by Coach Eck Curtis. In making the reduction it was thought that a much larger crowd could be obtained and as much money taken in as at the higher prices.

Man Is Hijacked Near Ranger Depot

A man, whose name the Ranger police department failed to get, was reported to have been hijacked Tuesday night near the Texas & Pacific station in Ranger.

Woman Shoots Husband and Self

GREENVILLE, Texas, Oct. 28. Mitchell Hudnall, 38, died today of wounds he received in a shooting that was the outgrowth of a quarrel with his wife.

Slim Youth Is Sought in Death Of Slain Girl

SHAWANO, Wis., Oct. 28.—Search was ordered today for a slim young man who stopped his automobile late Monday near the spot where the body of a young woman, as yet unidentified, was found a few hours later.

Carlis Indicted On Murder Charge

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 28.—V. Don Carlis was indicted today by the grand jury for the murder of Al Steinhack of Cincinnati, whose skeleton was found near here in September.

Substitutes Say Circulation Has Not a Substitute

The substitute for circulation is not a substitute for circulation. So say the merchants of Ranger with their weekly special on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Ranger Times, which is distributed in houses of Thurber, Strawn, Blagos, Granttown and the southeastern portion of Eastland county and the southwestern part of Palo Pinto counties.

Phil d'Andrea Is Given Six Months

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Phil d'Andrea, bodyguard, who carried a revolver to Al Capone's tax fraud trial, was sentenced to six months in the county jail on a contempt of court charge by Judge James H. Wilkerson today.

Montana and Wyoming Have First Blizzard

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 28.—Montana and Wyoming, lashed by high winds and snow, recovered today from the first blizzard of the season.

Committee For Welfare Drive Meets Tonight

The committee appointed Monday night at the meeting of the members of the Child Welfare association, directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce and the merchants of the city is to meet at the office of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce tonight for the purpose of formulating plans for the Child Welfare drive which is to start Monday.

Japan Accepts Armament Truce

TOKIO, Oct. 28.—Japan sent her acceptance of a one-year armament truce to Geneva today as a preliminary to the League of Nations negotiating for a naval holiday.

Youngblood Given 25-Year Sentence

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28.—A. D. Youngblood, 47, was sentenced to 25 years in the state penitentiary today for the fatal stabbing of Harry Simmons, 21, boarder at a hotel operated by Youngblood, Oct. 18, 1930.

Man Injured As Two Trucks Crash

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28.—Little hope was held today for the recovery for E. V. Peterson, 42, of Dallas, critically injured when a truck loaded with polo ponies crashed into a truck on which he was working near Arlington.

Stability of Farming is Objective

DALLAS, Oct. 28.—A nationwide plan pointing to agricultural stability similar to the five-year plan of Russia was proposed to the Mortgage Bankers association of America convened in its eighteenth annual session here today.

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Recluse Found Sick in Bed

An ambulance of the Hanner Undertaking company was called two miles southwest of Eastland this morning to remove Mr. Phelps to a hospital.

MacDonald Is Elected By a Big Majority of Votes

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The greatest political landslide in modern English history carried the government of Ramsay MacDonald to victory today and forecast an early call by Great Britain for an international conference on war debts and reparations.

Guest Tickets to Ranger Show

The Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohn to see "MAYBE IT'S LOVE" Now playing at the Columbus Theatre, or any other show.

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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.

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 (Editorial by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)



WALL STREET SPECULATORS TRIMMED.
 The interstate commerce commission turned down the general blanket increase of 15 per cent on all freight. As a substitute they offered a proposal that the railroads attach a temporary surcharge on certain types of freight and pool the resulting funds to aid all. Politicians were up in the air when the ruling was announced. Of course the sponsorship by the commission of the untried pooling plan openly opposed by the spokesman of the railroads, was a surprise. Western senators and congressmen were given a jolt. Eastern representatives praised the commission for its action and expressed belief that the plan would do much to help the railroads. Wall street speculators had given the tip that the commission would announce freight rate increases \$3 to \$6 a car. Rail shares jumped. The following day rail shares went back to former quotations. There was a leakage but the leakage was not what the speculators expected or predicted. They were given a slight scorching, but a scorching never destroys the optimism of a speculator. All this is a reminder that French government run railroads are said to be losing \$350,000 a day, "and both directors and stockholders wonder how long it will last." They, too, are turning to the lawmakers of France for help. They assert that it is possible to create prosperity by the enactment of statutes. Is it?

PASSING OF A NOTED TEXAN.
 William H. Gray passed out of the picture in Oklahoma just the other day. He was only 54. He was a prominent member of the Texas and Oklahoma bars, and in the early part of the century before he deserted Texas for Oklahoma as a lawyer and crusader against the Standard Oil company he had won national fame. Indeed, he furnished the evidence that led to the ouster of the Standard from the Lone Star state. He played a heavy hand in politics. He was one of the most aggressive of the leaders of the young democracy, in the battles against constitutional prohibition. He was a voluminous writer. He was a last ditch fighter. He helped to make and unmake governors and lawmakers. He has been just as prominent in Oklahoma in recent years as he was in Texas in youthful manhood. He led the fight for sustained high prices for crude oil and was president of the National Association of Independent Oil Producers which was organized in 1921. He was the political adviser and close friend of Former Attorney General Robert Vance Davidson, who was successful in ousting the Waters Pierce Oil company from Texas. He was the foster brother of Earl B. Mayfield. Gray's parents died when he was a little lad and the father of the former senator practically adopted the orphan and was the executor of the Gray estate. Many changes come in the flight of time. Standard Oil came back through its cub. Waters Pierce came back. A very unique character was William H. Gray who was as widely known in Texas in the days of his activity as Dan Moody or Ross Sterling are today.

A TEXAS BANKER ON TELLING THE TRUTH.
 Nathan Adams is a president of a big bank in the city of Dallas. He has been one of the foremost bankers of the Southwest and the South in all financial movements to assist the farmers. He delivered an address the other day. Speaking of wild rumors and irresponsible gossipers he said: "If you destroy the good name of an institution you destroy its usefulness. There are 43,000,000 men and women at work in the United States, and there are 24,000 banks faithfully serving the public. There may be 5,000,000 idle but sometimes I think we overestimate their difficulties in securing work. England tried the dole and failed. I wonder if there will be many men honestly trying to work should they be given one dollar a day. It is time for you to renew your faith in our country as the greatest under God's canopy. Work is the most effective word in the language. Talk about the 43,000,000 men at work instead of harping on the 5,000,000 men out of work and soon these 5,000,000 will also be at work. Remember that there is no such word in the lexicon of American business failure except here and there. What we need is courage."

Then the veteran Texas banker shot another volley of horse sense at those who are criticizing corporations and their heads: "Think of a stock paying two per cent in other days having buyers and paying 12 per cent today and having no buyers. A \$16 share pays \$2 dividend, having assets of \$32 a share with no bonds or preferred stock outstanding. Do you believe that corporations, which have been building for the past 50 years or more have anything but the best management? Do you think they will go haywire today? That cannot happen. Our fellow man is trying to do his best. Don't talk about him or his business. Better days soon will come. If we do as we ought to do and tell the truth we will find our ills a thing of the past."

As straight from the shoulder message, in the plain yet blunt language of the people, is a real tonic as well as sound advice. Get out of the rut!

A BIG BUSINESS MAN FOR LOW TARIFF.
 Col. William Proctor, chairman of the Proctor and Gamble company, is a noted captain of industry. Prominent in the councils of the republican party, he has experienced a change of heart. Now he insists that reduction or cancellation of war debts and removal of trade restrictions are the most needed correctives for the business troubles of the United States. As for the World War debts, this is his viewpoint: "They cannot and will not be paid and the sooner the situation is accepted, the better it will be for the whole world." It is possible for a high tariff champion to change front and call for a tariff for revenue only.

Fellow Street Car Men Honor Builder
 SAN JOSE, Calif.—Fellow railroad men this month officiated at the funeral of Thomas B. Eagan, 77, credited with building more miles of street car line than any other man west of the Rocky mountains.
 Builder of the early San Francisco cable lines, and lines in Portland, Spokane, Seattle, Fresno and Stockton, Eagan came here in 1904 to build the San Jose-Campbell short line and remained to be superintendent of construction for the Peninsula railroads ever since.

MURRAY PLAN POPULAR.
 GUTHRIE, Okla., Oct. 28.—Amid the shrieks of sirens, the clang of fire bells and the roar of approval of more than 3,500 people, Governor W. H. Murray opened his appeal to the people for support of his initiated tax measure.

Texans Fighting To Retain Fort

By United Press.
 BROWNSVILLE, Texas.—The gray embankments of Fort Brown, bathed in blood in the year of its birth, 1846, and once the headquarters of Robert E. Lee and U. S. Grant, may soon become the perch of fowls and the home of tarantulas.

The historic fort has been included in the war department's economy program, calling for the abandonment of "unnecessary" military outposts. Citizens of Brownsville and South Texas are crusading to prevent its loss.

Shots fired in the war with Mexico plugged its earthen embankments in 1846. General Lee stayed there during his investigations of raids along the border. General U. S. Grant, while a lieutenant in the army of General Zachary Taylor, received his first training there.

Agitation in the north caused federal gunboats to anchor off the bar of Brown, Santiago said in 1863. With a force of 7,000 men, Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks marched on the fort and drove the smaller Confederate army out.

During the present century blood was shed at the fort when negro soldiers stationed there mutinied in 1906. One American was killed. President Roosevelt's inquiry resulted in the entire company being mustered out.

In 1916, border bandit troubles became so acute a large force was placed within the barricade.

Adobe structures built in 1860 are still standing beside newer cantonments erected during the World War.

Citrus Fruit To Start To Market

McALLEN, Tex.—A hundred million dollar industry, the greatest agricultural section, is flourishing this month as carloads of Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus fruit roll to market.

The opening of the citrus season of 1935-36 finds the valley without restrictions as to shipping its fruit, but also finds a universal agreement among shippers and growers not to market any but the finest of the crop. For the past four years, the valley has been fighting against the onslaughts of a multitude of insect pests. United States Department of Agriculture experts now find that the war has been won and Valley citrus fruit is now free to appear anywhere at any time the year it is available.

A recent meeting of Valley shippers, attended by a hundred or more of the largest shippers in the section, urged the necessity for delaying fruit shipments until the product was naturally sweetened.

Built up in exactly ten years, this citrus industry promises to become within another decade one of Texas' most prized possessions. It was in September, 1921, that the first carload of grapefruit moved out of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Total shipments the first season were nine cars of grapefruit and six cars of other citrus. Total shipments for the 1930-31 season, ending March 1, 1931, were 2,620 cars.

Last season's crop came from plantings of 6,091,191 trees on about 70,800 acres. The 1931-32 crop will include the fruit borne by more than half a million trees coming into bearing for the first time. This new group of trees, combined with the extraordinary recovery of older trees from the bad "breaks" of the 1930-31 season, will help provide the valley this year with a bumper crop and at the same time offset any decreased production next year.

The most conservative of all estimates as to the amount of citrus production for the 1931-32 season is 7,000 carloads—over three times the total production of last season and nearly twice the production of any previous year.

A glimpse behind the scenes of this \$100,000,000 business reveals the following facts:

- A total of 6,634,952 trees planted on approximately 78,000 acres of some of the richest land on the continent. Its value is practically impossible to compute although \$1,000 an acre is not extreme. Thus is found an orchard worth \$78,000.
- Next are the modern packing plants and shipping facilities. The largest co-operative marketing association in the valley, the Texas Citrus Fruit Growers' exchange, now owns eight modern packing plants with an approximate value of \$600,000. The valley's second largest cooperative association, the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Growers association, has three member plants. These packing centers have an estimated value of \$175,000.

Destroying Tenth Cow Is Opposed

By United Press.
 EL PASO.—A proposal from the dairy advisory committee to destroy one-tenth of the country's milk cows has aroused acute opposition from dairymen of the southwest. The cut was suggested to prevent surplus and low prices on dairy products.

Albert S. J. Taylor, upper valley dairymen, places the proposal in the same class with the federal farm board's recent suggestion to plow up every third row of cotton.

A report of the dairy advisory committee points out that herds have been increasing for four years and will eventually lead to unprofitable prices on dairy markets.

The city council of Dallas recently issued a 25 year gas franchise to a New York concern.

Markets

By United Press.

American Can	80%
Am P & L	18%
Am Smelt	23%
Am T & T	134%
Anacosta	15%
Auburn Auto	118%
Aviation Corp Del	2%
Beth Steel	23%
Byers A M	18%
Canada Dry	18%
Case J I	45%
Chrysler	2%
Curtiss Wright	2
Elect Au L	25
Elec St Bat	39
Foster Wheel	14
Fox Films	7%
Gen Elec	25%
Gen Mot	25%
Gillette S R	13%
Goodyear	23
Houston Oil	27%
Int Cement	19%
Int Harvester	27%
Johns Manville	30%
Kroger G & B	20%
Liq Carb	11%
Monte Ward	11%
Nat Dairy	26%
Para Publix	12%
Prairie O & G	6%
Pure Oil	5%
Purity Bak	15
Radio	13%
Sears Roebuck	4
Shell Union Oil	4
Southern Pacific	40%
Stan Oil N J	31%
Soco Vac	14
Studebaker	12
Texas Corp	18%
Texas Gulf Sul	27
Tex Pac C & O	2
Und Elliott	30%
U S Ind Alc	30%
U S Steel	64%
Vanadium	18%
Westing Elec	44%
Worthington	25%

Curb Stocks

Cities Service	7%
Ford M Ltd	8
Gulf Oil Pa	45%
Humble Oil	49
Niag Hud Pwr	8
Stan Oil Ind	20

Eastland Lions Hear Talk On 'Trade at Home'

The Eastland Lions club met at their regular Tuesday luncheon with a few less than their regular attendance due to the fact that business matters detained them. Those present were thoroughly awake to the conditions confronting Eastland and this community and since no program had been prepared the floor was given to Lion George Harper, chairman of major activities, who talked at length on the lack of support of the people of Eastland have given, and to give to the home industries and institutions.

In his talk which centered mainly around the home creameries and the home bakery he pointed out the notable disloyalty shown when a man or a woman whose very existence depends on Eastland will ask for an out-of-town loaf of bread not one whit better than Eastland product, or will demand "Whoois Special" ice cream instead of demanding the Eastland ice cream, not just as good but better, and it is better because more individual attention can be given the selection of the ingredients and the proper manufacture of the product.

Just so long as our own people follow this policy, not only in regards the creamery and bakery but every other Eastland institution, just that long will Eastland and its people be held down for the benefit of other cities, Lion Harper said.

After this speech the club went on record as heartily endorsing everything he said and to practice and talk buy in Eastland, buy at home and help our fellows who are helping the city by operating in the city.

Several other talks were made along the same line as that of Lion Harper's, after which the visitor of the day, Mr. W. P. Palm, principal of the Eastland high school was introduced.

Texas Public Health Association To Meet in Houston

AUSTIN.—Unemployment relief will be one of the topics before the annual meeting of the Texas Public Health association, which will be held in Houston Nov. 9-13.

Proposed new health legislation is to be discussed at the meeting by Senator J. W. E. H. Beck of DeKalb, and Representative R. L. Reader of San Antonio. Beck is a physician and Reader a pharmacist. Hubert Harrison, secretary of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, is to discuss health as a business investment.

Other speakers listed for the meeting include: Dr. James Wallace, of Galveston; Dr. J. O. Reynolds, of Dallas; Dr. J. W. Burns, of Cuero.

Federation of Women's Clubs To Start Building

AUSTIN.—Ground will be broken for the headquarters building of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs here Nov. 2, a week before the state convention. When Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, federation president, signed finance papers for the new building, she culminated a drive she began two years ago when she entered office.

Mrs. Lindsay, who managed a railroad and her own farm in addition to federation affairs, lives at Mount Pleasant.

The headquarters building will consist of five units, co-ordinated in colonial design, and will cost nearly \$165,000. Site for the building was purchased for \$20,000.

Co-operating with Mrs. Lindsay on the project were seven district presidents: Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal, Wichita Falls; Mrs. F. R. Pettengell, Cleburne; Mrs. Sam Cox, Mexia; Mrs. J. W. Fincher, Houston; Mrs. Volney Taylor, Brownsville; Mrs. Greenleaf Fisk, Abilene, and Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, Snyder.

Legionnaires of Valley to Wear Summer Clothing

SAN BENITO, Tex.—Straw hats and light summer clothing will be what the well dressed Legionnaire will wear this winter in San Benito.

Members of Sam Jackson Post No. 111 of the American Legion have pledged themselves to wear light summer clothing and straw hats the year round in order to call attention of visitors to the mild winter climate of the Lower Rio Grande valley.

The only exception allowed in the resolution adopted at a recent meeting of the post is clothing worn during the evening. Members of San Benito service clubs will be asked to join in the movement to make summer clothing popular during the winter months in the hope that the local campaign will be adopted in other Valley towns.

Plumber Observes Etiquette in Fight

EL PASO.—There's etiquette even in landing a right jab to the jaw. And L. Poemboef was polite, even if he was determined that E. Carlson should pay his plumbing bill—or else.

Carlson refused. Poemboef politely removed Carlson's eyeglasses, politely bowed him over with his right fist, and politely bowed to Justice M. V. Ward as he paid off \$5 fine and costs for assault.

COPS SERVICE TOTALS 156 YEARS

READING, Eng.—Inspector H. G. Thompson, who has retired after 28 years on the police force, has, with his family, an aggregate of 156 years in the police.

It's got so even parking in this country leads to divorce—when it's with the wrong wife.

THIS CURIOUS WO

... IN INDIA GOVERNMENT EXPERIMENT STATIONS HAVE PROVED DEEPER FLOWING INCREASE IN YIELD.

... BUT THE OXEN ARE NOT STRONG ENOUGH TO TURN A DEEP PLOUGH, AND SINCE THE OX IS A SACRED ANIMAL, THE FARMERS DARE NOT TRY TO REMEDY THE SITUATION, BY DEVELOPING A STRONGER RACE OF OXEN.

IN THE YEAR 1474 AT BALE, SWITZERLAND A ROOSTER LAID AN EGG "HE" WAS IMMEDIATELY TRIED FOR UNLAWFUL, SENSIBLE, AND PUBLICLY BURNT.

BOTTLE TREES ARE USED AS HOUSES IN MADAGASCAR.

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You save in buying you save using KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for

MILLIONS OF POUNDS OF OUR GOVERNMENT

JOE E. BROWN BACK AT COLUMBIA IN RAN

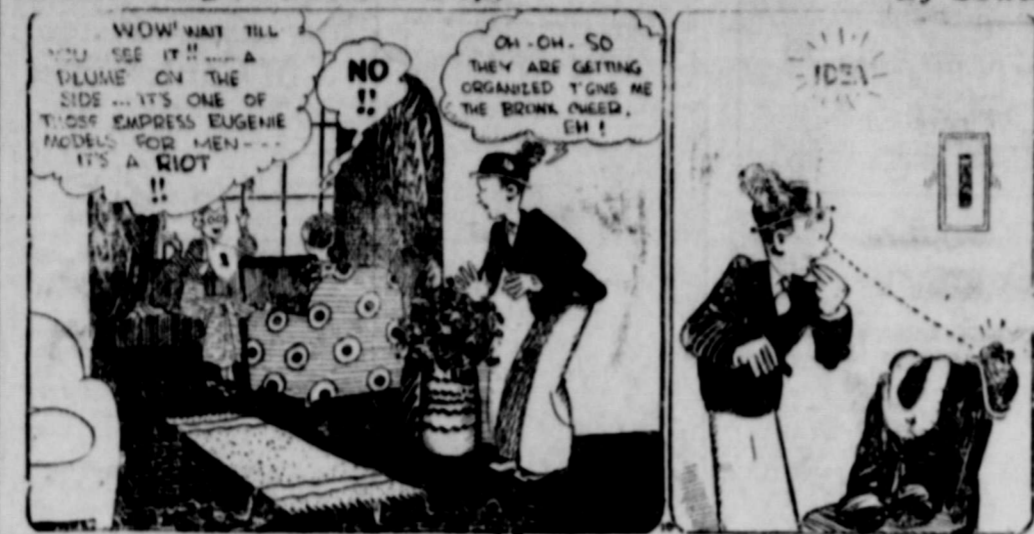


Joe E. Brown, who B. E. Garner, local Columbia manager, class of comedians, returns in the Columbia Theatre today second appearance with the All-American football team in the Bros. picture, "Maybe It's Love." This picture was shown at the theatre last year and still holds the house record for comedy football fans and Joe E. Brown favorites.

EVER THINK

advertisers main-... all the time... quarely with... them every... of service and... price possib... are linked... of business... prices coup... courteous and... consider the want... their part... goods and ser... at any price... on the part... to read the ads... show ample... from which to... way of adverti... for the... to get busi... way of buyi... by... advertisements and... the best buy... concerns help... for themselves... advertising and talk...

The Newtangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowan

Gems of Peril

HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY Rich old Mrs. Jupiter is robbed and murdered during the engagement party she gives for her secretary, Mary Harkness. Mary's seapace brother, Eddie, is supposed to have been upstairs at the murder hour. Only Mary knows this.

Mary's fiance, Dirk Ruyther, advises her to keep still about having arranged to admit Eddie secretly until he can locate the boy. Mary presents a maid from telling Bowen of the Star about the unknown visitor. Dirk telephones that he has had a call from Eddie and will take Mary to see him that afternoon.

Dirk overalls and Bowen drives Mary to the rendezvous. Eddie is killed by a car as he crosses the street. He mumbles about a fly before he dies. Weeks pass and Inspector Kane drops the case, believing Eddie the murderer. When Mary protests, Kane tells her that Mr. Jupiter and Dirk believe the same.

Bowen tells Mary there is a race-track gambler and crook called The Fly to whom her brother owed a large sum of money. He gives Mary a coat he found in the Jupiter house the night of the murder. It is her brother's. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

There was no doubt that it was Eddie Harkness' coat. Mary ran investigating fingers under the collar, and found the small black tape, lettered in red, with his initials, "E. J. H."

"Well," said Bowen flatly, "this shows me up for what I am—beautiful but dumb. I thought sure that coat belonged to one of the reporters. Never entered my mind it could be his. If Kane ever hears of this! Well, well, well!" Obviously he was readjusting his ideas to fit this new development.

"Then—he did come, after all," Mary stroked the coat with gentle fingers, as if it had been a human thing.

"Looks like it," Bowen agreed. "But that doesn't prove he did it, you know," he offered by way of comfort.

"He was there," Mary repeated dully. "Perhaps—Kane was right. Perhaps they're all right, and I'm wrong."

"We—el, I'm not convinced," Bowen said stoutly.

"Really?" Mary lifted grateful, hopeful eyes. "Really, don't you think so?"

"Listen, what did Kane tell you?" Mary retailed their conversation with as little bitterness as she could. "That's what I thought," Bowen commented. One look at the girl's dejected face left his tongue wagging in an effort to divert her mind.

"I'll tell you what's the matter with Kane," he said. "He'd be a good man if he were anywhere else but in this district. He's a stuffed shirt, a boot-licker. He was a poor kid from shanty-town when he went on the force, and when they promoted him and put him out here where you can't spit without hitting a millionaire, it was his head. He's got the dollar sign in front of his eyes until he can't see anything else."

"Money talks with most people, but with Kane, it positively shouts. He's so afraid of losing the 'friendship' of some of these rich birds that wouldn't use him for a door-mat, that he wouldn't cross them if they said black was white."

"I've always played a lone game, ever since I've been on this job. All Kane ever hands out is a line of bull. He'd have chased this guy to hell and gone, and strung him up by the thumbs to please Jupiter—in fact, he was all set to make a name for himself by capturing the murderer single-handed. Then the word came down from on high, 'lay off'—and he lay right down at his master's feet and begged for mercy. That's the kind of a pup he is."

"But there's still you and me, eh? How about it? If you say the word, we'll go right ahead and dig up what we can. When we've got enough to make a case, we'll put it before the District Attorney. He'll have to act."

"But—are you sure you want it? It might make things pretty messy for you at home, you know. With your boy-friend, and all. He'd rather have it shushed, I understand."

How much did he know? Mary wondered with a sinking heart how public her affairs had become. She looked down at the coat over her arm. "Do you honestly think there's any use?"

"I do. By the way, something's been ticking my mind ever since you mentioned this being your brother's coat. What was it he said there in the ambulance? 'Make him give me my coat!'"

"Wasn't that it? Look here, I'll bet a cookie that coat was a plant! No thief goes around leaving his overcoat, you know—it's not being done."

"That's how I came to pick it up in the first place. I was the last man upstairs that night, and coming down I saw the coat hanging over the railing in the upper hall. I knew I'd be seeing all the police reporters next day and I took it along to turn over to the owner. None of them claimed it, though. Then I thought it must belong to some detective, but I had wasted enough time on it, so I hung it up in my locker and left it there. Nothing in the pockets to identify it by."

He saw that she was not listening. Her mind was on her brother. He could see that even her faith was shaken. He stopped short. "Redistribution of the tax burden was recommended on the following basis: Real estate to be valued on net income produced under fair management; sales taxes to be levied on commodities such as now levied against gasoline; all incomes to be declared taxable property and levied on a fair and equitable basis."

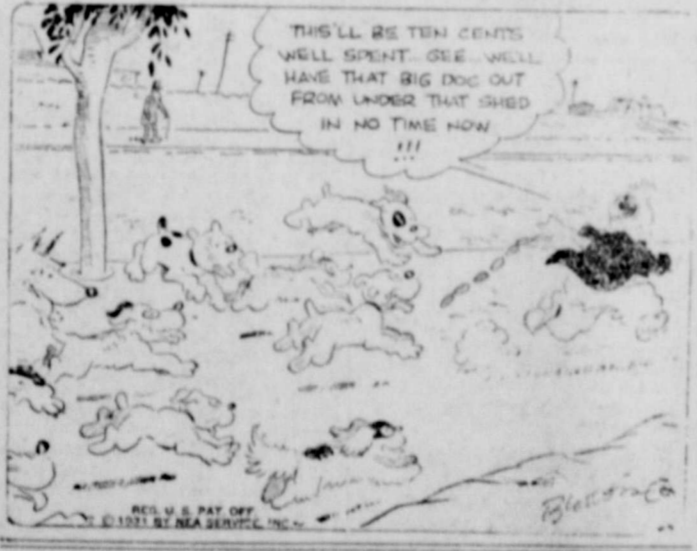
Commission Urges A Tax Revision

By United Press. SPOKANE, Wash.—Revision of Washington's entire tax structure was recommended by the county commissioners' association. Redistribution of the tax burden was recommended on the following basis: Real estate to be valued on net income produced under fair management; sales taxes to be levied on commodities such as now levied against gasoline; all incomes to be declared taxable property and levied on a fair and equitable basis.

CONTEMPORARY FORECAST ABILENE-EASTLAND GAME

Bobby Campbell of the Breckenridge American says: "Another sweetly laden hunk of atmosphere is Abilene at Eastland. The Mavericks probably won't stage but one good fight this year and that will be against Breckenridge a week from Saturday." Proxy Anderson of the Abilene Morning News says: "The offering this week is none too brilliant, with Abilene invading Eastland and Breckenridge tackling Brownwood. The Buckaroos will have a frolic for sure, but the Mavericks may give Abilene some stiff resistance."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Administration Against Plans For U.S. Job Aid

By THOMAS L. STOKES, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON.—The Hoover administration looks as coldly upon various employment stabilization "plans" that involve any government participation as it does upon proposals for direct federal appropriations for unemployment relief.

It will use its influence in congress against plans of such character, which are expected to be offered at the coming session, symbolized for the moment in the elaborate and comprehensive measure drafted by Senator Couzens, millionaire Michigan republican. This would require an outright contribution by the federal government to be lumped with contributions from states, employers and employes to form an unemployment reserve fund.

Official Position. This is the official position of administration leaders at present as gathered in private conversations with them. The administration is sitting very tight and making no commitments on the various suggestions which are being offered so freely to meet the problems which the depression has intensified.

The administration goes further by withholding any open endorsement of stabilization plans in which private industry alone would participate. The most discussed one at the moment is that sponsored by Gerard Swope, president of General Electric. The president's unemployment organization set up here is a clearing house for such propositions, and charged with considering all such proposals. This committee is expected to go slow, just as the administration is going slow.

Swope Plan Later. One high administration official gave expression to this waiting and watching policy by saying that such a plan as that offered by Swope might come later, but nothing of the sort appeared necessary at this time.

All the influence that President Hoover could bring to bear upon industry was ineffectual in preventing wage reductions, though it is generally credited with holding them off for a longer period than in any other depression. The administration now has taken a position of silent opposition to wage cuts, but with officials generally conceding that with the cost of living way down there is no further use of agitating the subject.

A. F. of L. Battles Cuts. The American Federation of Labor is continuing its open war against wage cuts. High wages is one part of its program, which also embraces the five-day week, stabilization of industry, and guarantee of at least six months work a year by employers to their minimum work force. But the

Confessed Slayer of Two Women



This enlargement of a snapshot made by a friend shows Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, held in connection with the slaying of two women found in trunks in Los Angeles. She is blond, frail, tuberculous, of high temper and nervous. She is 27 and weighs about 100 pounds. She surrendered in Los Angeles Friday night.

seriously. "Goodby, and good luck." "I'll tell you what turns up," he replied. "Keep your nerve! Remember it's all in a lifetime."

It came to him as he stood watching the shiny black bus carry her away, that he had just stripped himself of his last dollar in her behalf. He had not so much as mentioned the information he had to his paper, realizing that it was far too slim a probability to impress a hard-headed city editor. What kind of a sap was he becoming anyway?

Mr. George Bowen heaved something that was very like a sigh. Mary, hugging the damp coat and staring out at the vivid green of the trees and hedges as they rolled along the road to the Point, gradually lost the optimism that Bowen's biquacious enthusiasm had roused in her. She was going home to the Jupiter house reluctantly, for the first time. How could she bear to face Mr. Jupiter again, knowing what he thought? She felt alienated from those who had been her closest and dearest to her. They had shielded her, or tried to; but they had kept their real thoughts from her as if she were a child or an imbecile. It frightened her, and made her feel small and young and inexperienced.

She was almost tempted to relax and rest against that love of theirs, that plotted for her own good without consulting her wishes in the matter. But at the same time something prodded her uncomfortably forward. It was not their business; it was hers, and theirs. Gratefully fought with angry resentment in her heart.

All this sensational publicity about the murder of Mrs. Jupiter and Eddie's death—no one called that murder, she noticed bitterly—of course it was unpleasant. No wonder the child had crept up and down Emily Ann Ruyther's patrician back! But which was more important—justice or a stiff-necked old woman's pride?

Bowling along in the big, shiny bus between exquisitely landscaped private estates, studded here and there with the vine-shrouded homes of the ultra rich, all that had just occurred in the village seemed unreal. George Bowen and his scheme seemed fantastic, common. Had she really been in that prison since, eating impossible food, with a foul-smelling waiter and a hare-brained "crime reporter" for companions? Looking back at herself through the cold blue eyes of Mrs. Ruyther, she began to think she was losing her mind.

What on earth would Dirk say? She should have consulted him. She began to feel like a truant child lagging schoolward.

Well, it was past. If George Bowen rang up the house she would not even talk to him. No doubt his scheme were just an excuse to print Heaven-knew-what about her! She shuddered at the thought of tomorrow's Star and what it might contain.

It was Thursday and she was dining at the Ruythers. Well, she would do all she could to make it up to Dirk. The truth, dimly felt before, now revealed itself to her bit by bit, as on an unrolling scroll Dirk's worried abstraction, Mrs. Ruyther's fluttering apologetic air, Mr. Ruyther's booming heartiness.

There was something in them were all ashamed of, that they felt had to apologize for. It had all passed un-noticed, except as background. She had been so absorbed that their suspicions had glanced off without pricking her. Now it all came back with a rush—every cutting, two-edged word that had been turned

shrieks of mirth, subsiding into giggles. "Oh, it's too funny—the family skeleton walking out and rattling just at this time—every family has one they say—my dear, not the Ruythers! Can you imagine a Ruyther walking around in his bones?" More shrieks, more giggles.

Mary turned hot and cold, and shrank down further to avoid any chance of being seen. Or were they doing it for her benefit? She couldn't tell. Thank goodness, they would get off presently. Mary was relieved to see the big Tabor house loom up on the hill ahead.

Just then Cornelia looked around, whether guiltily or not Mary couldn't decide.

"Oh, my dear!" she shrieked. "I didn't see you there!" She popped up and came back, followed by the other girl, and sat down opposite.

"How's the murder coming along?" Cornelia seemed determined to blot out the memory of her former tearfulness by being unusually vivacious. "Dirk's a beast. He just says it's all settled, and he won't tell me a thing more about it. How can a murder be settled if the murderer isn't in jail?"

Mary merely shrugged. "So Dirk had seen Cornelia, had he? He hadn't mentioned it."

Cornelia's gaze rested curiously on the man's topcoat lying across Mary's lap.

"That's not Dirk's, is it? Two-timing him already, are you?" "It's my brother's," Mary said.

"Cornelia gasped. "Oh, my dear, I'd forgotten about your brother. You must forgive me. So sorry."

Mary's silence began to eat the edge of the other girl's gushing manner.

"How's Dirk? Seen his mother lately?" Cornelia asked at last. "How is she?"

"All right, I suppose," Mary answered matter-of-factly although she knew the question was meant to scratch. "Call me tomorrow and I'll report. I'm dining there tonight."

"Oh," Cornelia's eyes slipped away evasively. "Well, we'll be seen by you, then. We're coming, too. Ethel's honor, I guess. Nothing formal, you know—just the family."

Mary didn't manage to act so well this time. Her face felt stiff as she smiled goodly. They were approaching the gates of the Tabor place. Cornelia and her satellite swooshed off the bus, Ethel casting a provocative glance at the bus driver as she bounced down the step. It was wasted; he was wiping off the windshield, and seemed unaware of her existence. Driving the bus along "Rotten Row" had made him impatient to flirtation; too many kittenish debs had thrown themselves at his good-looking Irish head from time to time.

Mary seethed with jealousy as the bus ground on toward The Point, where the Jupiter mansion stood.

"Sorry I can't take you up to the door, Mrs. Mary," the bus driver said as he let her down.

"Thanks, Bill, I'll be all right," Mary replied, throwing Eddie's coat over her head as she ran up the drive.

As she stood shaking the raindrops off the coat in the entry she thought Spence gave it a second glance. He continued to study it as he took it from her. It had a rather obvious, plaid pattern, which seemed to interest him deeply. To her question about Mr. Jupiter, he answered absently.

"Sit in the library, playing patience. And you'd best hurry on, he's been asking after you since breakfast. E don't like poker, and none of the chauffeurs plays cribbage. Ah," he broke off—so you know that young man then?"

"What young man?" "Spence shook the coat angrily. "The young man who tried to 'crash the gate' at your party, the night Mrs. Jupiter was killed," he answered. "It's his coat, I'd swear. Now how did you come by it, Miss Mary, if you may ask?"

(To Be Continued)

Seventy-five thousand sheep and thousands of calves and steers are to be fed out of McCulloch county around Brady this fall from the large variety of grains locally produced.

MAKERS OF VICKS VAPORUB SCORE ANOTHER ADVANCE IN HOME CONTROL OF COLDS

Vick Chemists Develop the Perfect Ally to Vicks VapoRub—Introduces New Idea in Preventing Colds and Makes Possible the Vick Plan to Reduce the Family "Cold-Tax."

FREE TRIAL PACKAGES Local Druggists Have Free Samples for Users of Vicks VapoRub.

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1.—Before a Cold Starts. On exposure to colds or any of the causes that ordinarily lead to colds—crowded indoor places—stuffy, poorly ventilated rooms—sudden temperature changes—wet and cold)—that slow down the normal functioning of the nose, Nature's marvelous "first line of defense against colds"—use Vicks Drops promptly. Or, if a cold actually threatens—when you feel that first stuffy, sneezy irritation of the nasal passages—a few drops

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Trial Package Free. In order that every user of Vicks VapoRub may test the new Vick Plan of better "Control of Colds" in the home, every druggist in the United States has been sent a limited supply of samples. Get yours today. If your druggist's supply is exhausted, send us the top of a Vicks VapoRub carton—then coupon from the VapoRub directions folder—and we will mail you a trial package of Vicks Nose Drops (also a sample of Vicks Medicated Cough Drops) together with a folder on the Vick Plan for "Control of Colds" in the home. Address Vicks Chemical Co., 1003 Milton St., Greensboro, N. C.

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and the
ALL-AMERICAN
FOOTBALL TEAM
"SCARED STIFF," Comedy
"SNAKES ALIVE," Act.
Also
Bert Dell's Country Store

RANGER Personal

John Hassen, owner of Hassen company, is a business visitor in Fort Stockton.
E. V. Pollan, manager of Hassen company, is a business visitor in Breckenridge today.
Mr. and Mrs. Nath Pirkle have returned from Cummings, Ga., where they attended the funeral services of Mr. Pirkle's mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Ghulson, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Craig, were visitors in Fort Worth and Dallas yesterday.
Roy W. Gilbreath visited in Eastland and Cisco this morning.
R. L. Hodages, formerly of Ranger who now resides in Tyler, is visiting in Ranger.
J. P. Elmore, representative with Southwestern Adjustment company of Brownwood, with J. H. Speed, state agent for Star Insurance company, were visitors here yesterday, guests of C. E. Waddocks & Co.
Mrs. Minnie Wilkes has returned from a visit to Fort Worth where she has been with her young grandson, Leroy Smith, who is a patient at Harris sanitarium. Leroy is reported by Mrs. Wilkes as resting very nicely following an operation on his leg which was injured several weeks ago when struck by an automobile. He will be able to be removed home the latter part of this week. Mrs. Smith is remaining in Fort Worth during his confinement in the sanitarium.
Miss Anna Belle Kinney, superintendent of the City-County hospital, who has been very seriously ill, with her condition reported unfavorable yesterday, is resting much better today.
D. W. Johnson has returned from a business visit to Fort Worth and Dallas where he was the guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson in the former city.

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OUT OUR WAY



SPEAKING of SPORTS

United Press Staff Correspondent.
By DIXON STEWART.

Olympic Record Reports Cause Many Gray Hairs
This is the period of the year when the dignified gentlemen entrusted with the task of producing another American triumph in that three-ring circus of sport, the Olympic Games, grow giant and gray from pouring press reports of record breaking performances from Baluchistan to Czechoslovakia.
Next year—on July 30 to be exact—at Los Angeles, the United States becomes host to an especially dangerous group of foreigners as ever invaded American soil with or without the habiliments of war.
The Finns have become disturbingly efficient at clipping fractions from the distance marks, led by the perennial Paavo Nurmi. Whole squads of chunky Finns and Teutons have been reported alarmingly adept at propelling the shot put and hammer. And only a few weeks ago Jules Ladoumègue, pride and joy of the French cinder fence, set a new world's mark in the mile run.
It was Ladoumègue's performance perhaps that elicited the most Oh's and Ah's from track officials. The galloping Gaul was timed in four minutes nine and one-fifth seconds, more than a second better than Nurmi's best recorded effort. It goes without saying in running circles that anything better than a Nurmi mark is practically perfect and where to produce a local barrier to the Frenchman is a matter for expert ponderers.
Another weak link in the American chain may develop in the javelin. As in the classic marathons, local performers in that event have blazed across competitive skies like comets only to become extinguished in the seas of international competition. However, Jimmy DeMers of the Los Angeles A. C. with a mark of better than 222 feet appears to solve the problem—on paper only. Whether he will equal the mark next July is problematical. He probably will have to better it to score in the opinion of many track observers.
Outside of track and field the United States will make perhaps its most determined effort in the weight lifting event—a competition barren of success for Americans for many years. For some reason presumably because of the swiftness, youthful athletes pass by the iron tugging events. There is, however, a renaissance under way, under the careful guidance of the A. U., and from all reports the Cohens and the Kelleys may edge into the win column hitherto devoted to gentlemen with largely unpronounceable names.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Apple Croquettes
Six tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon white pepper, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 cups sweet cider, 1 cup minced raw apples, 1 egg, dried bread crumbs.
Melt butter and stir in flour. When bubbling slowly add cider, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly, and cook until thick and smooth. Season with salt, pepper and cinnamon and remove from fire. Stir in apples which have been pared and cored and finely minced. Let stand until cold and firm. Shape into eight small croquettes, roll in crumbs, dip in egg slightly beaten with 2 teaspoons cold water, and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat until a golden brown and drain on crumpled paper.
Another good dish to serve with fish or fowl is made with parsnips and pineapple.
Scalloped Parsnips and Pineapple
Four good sized parsnips, 1 small pineapple or 1 can sliced pineapple, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup chicken stock or water.
Parboil parsnips after scrubbing

Vocabulary Puzzles An English Teacher

By United Press.
FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Miss Doris Chew, an English school teacher who exchanged places for one term with Miss Katherine Rothenberger, says that the vocabulary she learned in English col-

Loses Nose But Keeps Friend



leagues is inadequate in her dealing with American children. Word meanings in the United States are vastly different to English definitions of the same words, Miss Chew finds.
She believed that the United States is far ahead of her country in motion pictures, but also believes that law enforcement is more successful in Great Britain.
Friendship of Sam Lockett, right, for Charlie Pratt, left, both of Knoxville, Tenn., has been tried and found not wanting. Sam called Charlie a name when in an argument over Sam's marital difficulties. In the ensuing fight Sam received a slash that cut off the end of his nose. But when police arrested Charlie on felonious assault charges, Sam pleaded for and obtained his friend's release. The Knoxville News-Sentinel appealed for some plastic surgeon to "match Sam Lockett's unselfishness by giving him free service." Dr. Max Thorek, surgeon-in-chief of the American hospital at Chicago, responded, and the American Airways offered to take him to Chicago by plane and he accepted.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

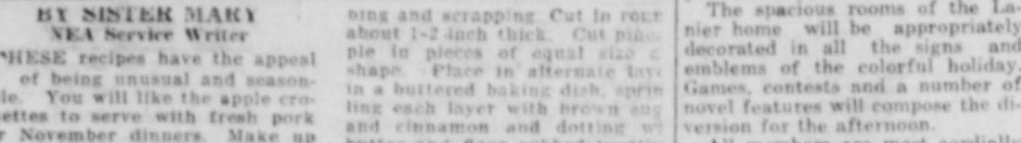
ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
Phone 724 Ranger

Tiffin School To Entertain With Halloween Program
Numbered among happenings for Friday evening will be that of a Halloween program to be given at Tiffin school at 8 o'clock.
An entertaining program has been arranged which truly promises plenty of fun and thrills during the hour. The program will consist of the following selections: Welcome address, with exercises; "Who's Afraid," reading; "Drill of the Witches," "Jolly Jack-o-Lanterns," "Our Favorite Jack," "So Grandpa Said," reading; "Topsy-Turvy," song and exercise. In addition to these numbers the "Enchanted Forest," a two-act play, will be given which is to be filled with characters representing ghosts, witches, fairies, and a very bad boy, who becomes caught in the forest.
This little two-act playlet is chock full of thrills and excitement with each member of the cast playing their part in a splendid manner. Among the members of the cast are Anna Sue Austin, Rodney Austin, Louis Brazz, Anna Mae Salter, Norma Fae Watson, Lavene Watson, Bobby Lester, Donald Barton, Frances Loughlin and Margaret White.
The public is most cordially invited to attend this program. Special numbers arranged for this occasion will be given by Mrs. Tom Wain, Miss Pauline Head and Rupert Murphy.

Halloween Party To Be Gay Affair At Lanier Home
With each member and guest attired in Halloween costumes of Thursday afternoon when Child Study Club No. 1 honors Child Study Club No. 2 with a party to be held at the home of Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Pine street, the setting points to one of color and gaiety.
The spacious rooms of the Lanier home will be appropriately decorated in all the signs and emblems of the colorful holiday. Games, contests and a number of novel features will compose the diversion for the afternoon.
All members are most cordially invited by the hostesses to be present at 2:30 o'clock.
Two Quilts Are Completed At Day's Quilting Party
Two lovely quilts were completed yesterday when members of the Young Matrons class of the First Methodist church met at the church in an all-day meeting. This quilting and social was observed as the social of the month. It is a custom of this class to hold an occasion of this kind once each month as general get-togethers of the members and prospective members.
The organization had as their honor guest at the assembly yesterday a former member, Mrs. R. L. Hodges of Tyler who is visiting Ranger friends for a few days.
Luncheon was served at noon to the following: Mrs. A. N. Landon, Roy Campbell, J. L. Love, Roy Stokes, G. O. Strong, C. D. Davis, J. L. Killingsworth, Carrell Clark, F. S. Cribbs, J. S. Reuser, L. J. Power, J. A. Bronson, E. H. Mills, Dan Farrell, E. H. Bishop, A. W. Turner, R. L. Hodges of Tyler and Miss Mary Kohler.

Young School Carnival To Be Colorful Affair Thursday
The carnival formerly announced to be given at Young Ward school on Friday night, has been changed to Thursday. The committees have been quite busy decorating the rooms of the school and completing other details which will be held to make this a very enjoyable evening of entertainment.
Every kind of amusements one can imagine will be offered for the guests. Carrying out the occasion in true form many will appear in gay and fantastic costumes. Mixing and mingling throughout the hours will be in a colorful array of Jack-in-the-boxes, witches, and various kinds of spoofs.
Beginning at 6 o'clock supper will be served and the public is invited to reserve Thursday evening for this affair sponsored through the Young school P. T. A.
Class Party Is Given
The M. M. Sunday school class of the First Methodist church had their first party Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of this party was to bring in new members.
Many games were played and refreshments were served. Among those present were: Anita Crawley, Ruby Bishop, Margaret Patterson, Bernice Reuser, Allie Bryan, Lorene Harrell, Volva Kimbrough, Helen Herman, Merle Stewart, Maxelle Shirley, Vonzell Strong, Ora Lee Butch, and Marie Galloway. Messrs. Fred Hughes, Baylus Hicks, Paul Gray, George Allison, Price Crawley, Jack Davenport, Max Williams, and R. V. Robinson.

Author Arrives



Civilization "probably will collapse." That's what H. G. Wells, novelist and historian, thinks. Here you see him, genial and pessimistic, as he arrived in New York from England.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES

So many protests have been filed with this committee that it is impossible to ignore them any longer, though we have been trying to do so on account of not having any answer to give that seems to fit the situation.
The protests in the main are concerning the \$1 charge for "reserved" seats at the Abilene game and then getting nothing more than a general admission. As we got a pass that entitled us to sit in the press box we know only what the fans have been telling us. They say that after they had bought tickets at one buck each, when the Oil Belt ruling calls for a six-bit admission price, they thought they had been gypped, but when they got to the field and asked where their reserved seats were and were told that they were all the same, they knew it. General admission tickets bought at the gate for 75 cents allowed the same privileges and same reservations as the one-dollar "reserved" seat tickets sent to Ranger, they claim.
The argument got so hot that we looked up an old copy of the Ranger Times and read over the story turned in by R. F. Holloway, who had attended meeting in Cisco. In addition to finding out what the committee said about the price of admission we also found out Mr. Holloway's interpretation of the filing of eligibility blanks as voted by the committee.
To quote the story, written by Mr. Holloway, "It was voted that the price of admission to conference games for the coming season should be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for a school children."
It seems to state pretty clearly that the admission price would be 75 cents, though nothing was said about charging more for reserved seats. If there are any more complaints along this line we suggest that you take the matter up with O. G. Lanier, who explained it to us, but, being somewhat thick, we do not understand it all yet.
Mr. Holloway's article also states "Enrollment blanks were distributed by the chairman. Two weeks is allowed the schools for filing eligibility blanks with the member schools." The article was turned in by Mr. Holloway on Sept. 6.
The Ranger Elks lodge is going into the show business in a big way and will start out with a wrestling match or two on Monday night, followed by some free boxing bouts.
The territory around has been scouted pretty thoroughly in order to find the most promising wrestlers and boxers to go on the card and it is thought that a good evening's entertainment has been secured. Some of the pick of the Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Strawn, Breckenridge and Pioneer scrappers have been booked for canvas kissing engagements and neck-twisting bouts for next Monday night under the sponsorship of the Elks club.
An admission charge is to be made, but all the money above the actual expense of the show is to be devoted to charity.
Fire Chief G. A. Murphy and a number of helpers have been working for the past three weeks building a ring and providing locker space, showers, and other gymnasium equipment. Members of the lodge are invited to work out in the squared circle or to make

WIFE KICKS ON WRESTLING HOLDS, SUES FOR DIVORCE

ELYRIA, Ohio.—The wrestling holds that won Max Johnson the championship of the U. S. navy were brought home and applied on herself, Mrs. Marie Johnson complained in filing suit for divorce recently. She said her ex-champion husband tried out his favorite holds on her with painful results.

CURIOUS SQUIRREL VISITS HUNTER

CONNEAUT, O.—W. D. Rice, hunter here, asserts that he discovered an extreme example of a squirrel's insatiable nature. While seated on a log, Rice declared, he felt a tug at his shotgun and glanced around to see a squirrel pecking into the muzzle.

Pecos Valley To Increase Acreage In Canteloupes

By United Press.
PECOS, Texas.—Favorable wholesale markets for this year's crop of 125 carloads of Pecos valley canteloupes, coupled with the necessity of converting cotton acreage into other crops, will cause a 1,000 per cent increase in canteloupe acreage in the Pecos valley country next year.
Reeves, Ward and Pecos counties will have from 5,000 to 10,000 acres in canteloupes next year, according to a farm survey. This season's total acreage was probably not more than 1,000 acres.

Pecos valley canteloupes brought an all-time high price of \$5.50 per acre of 36 on the New York wholesale market this season, despite large yields in the Imperial Valley of California, Salt River Valley of Arizona and Rocky Ford, Colo.

Pecos county, which heretofore stuck to conventional cotton and alfalfa in its agricultural endeavors, is already making plans for raising canteloupes on a commercial scale. Melons heretofore were grown only on a garden scale.
The Pecos Canteloupe association has been formed with K. M. Hagan, Pecos mayor, as its head to assist in marketing melons from this locality next year.

Detroit Mechanic Builds New Engine

By United Press.
DETROIT, Mich.—John Benson, a mechanic, has built in his spare time what is believed to be the smallest one-cylinder, four-cycle gasoline engine in the world.
The tiny engine, which exclusive of the dry cell batteries which furnish electricity for the ignition, weighs but three and a half pounds and duplicates the principles of larger gasoline power plants. The piston, fitted to within one-half of one-thousandth of an inch, has a stroke of one inch. The engine is equipped with a carburetor pump, counter-balanced crankshaft, air cooling and overhead valves. Benson believes it develops about one-twentieth of a horsepower when running at top speed. A thimbleful of gasoline will run the engine five minutes.

BASEBALL HEAVE BROKE ARM

By United Press.
DYERSBURG, Tenn.—A throw from shortstop to first, ended the 1931 baseball career of Joel (Speedy) Hart. In making the throw Hart broke his arm.
Although we have not been informed of the fact by Coach Eck Curtis, we are expecting to see a lot of new plays when Gorman plays the Bulldogs on Lillard field Thursday afternoon. Not that they are new plays for the Bulldogs, but new ones as far as the fans are concerned. We know that they have a lot more, than have been used in games up to date, and some of them look like sure-fire winners to us. Some of them would probably have come into use against the Eagles last Friday had the field been in better condition.
There is one thing that always pleases a fan during a game, and that is to see one of the players, who is being relieved by a substitute, come off the field running and with a smile on his face. In the majority of instances the Bulldogs have done this but there have been exceptions. We know of one player, who is now beyond the age where he could play unless he got on the old folks home team, who was the most consistent player, but the most unpopular on the team, chiefly because when he was taken out of the game he would get soreheaded about it and come out beeping. It gives the fans the idea that he is not a good sport or a good loser.

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