

# Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 165

### THE WEATHER.

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness tonight. Thursday cloudy. Probably rain in west portion at night in east portion. Warmer in south and central portions tonight.

That the best advertising which any city or town can have is found in the manner in which its citizens speak of it when they are away from home.

## OSCAR PRIVETT GRANTED NEW TRIAL

## Administration Ask Drastic Tax Increase

### ABOUT THIS AND THAT

By W. H. MAYES Jr.

An all-star football game that will be played by real stars of the gridiron is promised the people of Ranger and Breckenridge, one game in each town, and at a nominal cost. The proceeds of the game will go to swell the charity funds of the two cities.

Such names as Buster Mills, Dangerous Dan McCarty, Chuck Bird, Ox Hinman, Dick Murray, Randall Blackmond, Robert Reese, Roy Gracey, Elton Mitchell, Bob King and Roy Stevens will appear on the lineup of the Ranger team and the Breckenridge lineup will contain the names of the notables of the Buckaroo gridiron of the past two or three years.

The first game of the series will be played in Breckenridge this Saturday afternoon with the last of the two played in Ranger, either on Saturday or Sunday afternoon of the following week.

Word has been received from Blackmond and Murray at T. C. U. that Coach Francis Schmidt has said that playing in the game will in no way affect their standing on the T. C. U. squad and word from Roy Henderson of the Texas Interscholastic league has said that those playing in the game will be just as eligible for participation in college games as if they had not played, so there should be no hitch in getting all the players in the lineup.

There has been talk of getting Arkansas McLaughlin in the backfield of the Ranger team, but no definite word that he will play had been received on Tuesday afternoon.

The annual Red Cross roll call is still under way in Ranger and solicitors are trying to raise the quota of the city and get the work finished.

On Saturday girls from the high school pep squad are to put on a tag day, selling the Red Cross buttons to those who do not already have them. Headquarters are being established in the lobby of the Gholson hotel for the day and the girls will check in their receipts for the day at that place.

Four teachers have been selected to work in two-hour shifts to act as chaperons of the tag day and will be stationed in the hotel so that the girls may turn in their receipts as soon as they are ready to quit working.

A list of those who have enrolled in the Red Cross on the fiftieth anniversary is being prepared and the list contains many names already, though not as many as the committee in charge of the work would like to see, and it is expected that more names will be added through the remainder of the week.

Yesterday we wrote enough to exactly fill a column and did not leave room for the reminder that there were but 14 shopping days until Christmas. Today we will try to write a little less and leave room for the daily reminder.

Which reminds us that we have been asked several times just how it was we managed to fill every column of every page of the paper just exactly full of type without having to leave some out or leaving blank spaces at the bottoms of the columns. That puzzles many people, it seems, and they cannot understand just how it is the lines always come out even. Just another trick of the trade, and every trade has a few.

Yesterday afternoon we walked into the Chamber of Commerce office to pick up any stray items of news we might have overlooked and before we had been there two minutes we had been told of two mistakes that appeared in the paper that day, so we left hurriedly to correct them.

Which reminds us that if anyone wants to learn something about the schools and when they will close this year, they can get all the information along this line Thursday night at 7 o'clock in front of the Gholson hotel.

### NO ONE WOULD BE EXEMPT IN NEW TAX PLAN

One Billion Dollars Is Asked of Congress in Message Today.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The administration laid before Congress today the most vigorous peace time tax increase program in history—a program to raise by new taxes nearly one billion dollars a year.

Practically no one, rich or poor, would escape.

President Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon joined in an appeal to the country to face this additional burden courageously as a necessary sacrifice imposed by the depression.

The administration plan calls for doubling the number of income tax payers, without unduly increasing the depression meaning it is causing the government to run behind billions of dollars, making emergency measures necessary.

"We cannot maintain public confidence nor stability in the federal government without undertaking some temporary tax increases," said President Hoover.

Mellon at the same time laid down the detailed program in his annual report to Congress.

### Women Active in New Congress

Here are the six women members of the House of Representatives who will take active part in the 72nd Congress. There are three Republicans and three Democrats, with the latter having the edge in political preference. They are: (1) Ruth Bryan Owen, Democrat of Florida; (2) Ruth Baker Pratt, Republican, of New York; (3) Florence P. Kahn, Republican, of California; (4) Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts; (5) Mary T. Norton, Democrat, of New Jersey, expected to receive the chairmanship of the important District of Columbia committee, and (6) Effiegene Winzo, Democrat, of Arkansas, who entered Congress a year ago.

### POWERS ON STAND IN HIS TRIAL

By United Press.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 9.—The state today completed its case against Harry Powers, matrimonial agent, accused of luring Mrs. Dorothy Lemke to his concrete garage in Quiet Dell and killing her.

Judge John C. Southern then issued instructions to the jury that they must consider only such evidence as related to Mrs. Lemke for whose slaying Powers is on trial and that they must ignore all evidence relating to the family of Mrs. Asta Eicher and her three children, whose bodies were dug up with that of Mrs. Lemke.

Powers was then called to the stand in his own defense. He seemed to have lost some of his composure, though he smiled as he looked directly at his counsel.

Attorney Law of the defense, plunged immediately into Powers' early life and then, after a few questions and while the spectators were in death-like stillness, asked the accused murderer his version of his meeting with Dorothy Lemke.

### Jap Troops Face Bitter Cold

Braving bitter cold, Japanese troops are shown here at the battlefield in Manchuria, where new hostilities are impending. Above is a Japanese regiment entering Houliang, in the advance from Anangchi. Below you see heavily-lad soldiers displaying a Chinese flag captured in the fighting near Fostobar.

### YOUTH GIVEN 30 YEARS IN BOY'S DEATH

Shooting Occurred in Edge of City of Ranger in May, 1930.

The court of criminal appeals at Austin today ordered a new trial for Oscar Privett, given a 30 year prison sentence in Eastland county on conviction of killing Melvin Duenson, May 15, 1930. There was an insufficient charge on self-defense at his trial, the court found.

Oscar Privett was tried in the 91st district court in Eastland on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Melvin Duenson in Ranger. Privett, who gave his age at the time he was 16, gave a written confession to the shooting to Assistant District Attorney W. B. Collier immediately after his arrest.

According to Privett's statement the two boys had first met about eight years previously and some months before the shooting a quarrel had arisen between them. On the morning of the shooting, the statement said, Privett obtained a pistol and went to Duenson's home, where he asked Duenson to go with him to look at a house. After they had gone some distance Privett said he told Duenson he intended to end the quarrel. At the point where the Jake Hamon and T. & P. tracks cross they went under a bridge, where the encounter occurred in which Duenson was fatally shot. Duenson was taken to a local hospital the following day.

A letter, alleged to have been written by Privett prior to the shooting, told his mother that he had just killed a man and would probably go to the penitentiary.

### Bus Collides With Car In Eastland, Driver Is Injured

An eastbound passenger bus collided with the rear end of a small car driven by Mr. Herring, father of Alvie Herring, about 9 o'clock this morning on West Commerce street in Eastland.

The elder Herring was driving east and started to turn off the highway when the bus collided with the rear end of his car and wrecked it. Herring suffered minor cuts and bruises but his condition is not thought to be serious.

### Fishers Testify In Murder Trial of University Man

By United Press.

HAMPTON, Va., Dec. 9.—Fishermen, who were digging clams in the vicinity of Black River light-house on Sept. 11, added their testimony today to the state's contention that Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, University of Tennessee professor, deliberately drowned his wife, Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane.

The testimony had to do with screams heard by the fishermen but failed to establish them as cries of distress, merely as the outcry of a woman "or man who could scream like a woman."



### HOOVER DELIVERS BUDGET MESSAGE TO 72ND CONGRESS

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The budget message of President Hoover to congress was, in part, as follows:

"For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, the receipts, originally estimated at \$3,555,000,000, are now expected to fall of realization because of the severity of the depression and will fall below the estimates by \$1,717,000,000. The principal elements entering into this decline in revenues are income-tax receipts, \$1,149,000,000; customs receipts, \$202,000,000; miscellaneous internal-revenue receipts, \$132,000,000 and postponement of payments of principal and interest on the foreign debt, \$247,000,000.

"Expenditures are expected to increase over the original estimates by \$437,000,000. This is the net difference between many items of increase and decrease. The principal increases, in part due to subsequent legislation, include added benefits to veterans, \$125,000,000; spending of public works to aid unemployment, \$360,000,000; federal farm board revolving loan fund, \$80,000,000; interest on the public debt, \$25,000,000; postal deficit, \$81,000,000; and settlement under the war claims act, \$37,000,000.

"There are many other individual items of increase over the expenditures estimated a year ago which would materially swell the total of increases. Rigid reduction of expenses elsewhere supplemented by decreases in public-debt expenditures on account of the moratorium and smaller tax refunds than were originally estimated serve to offset the total increases. These changes in receipts and expenditures indicate a deficit for the fiscal year 1931 of \$992,000,000 and the estimated deficits for 1932, \$2,123,000,000, and 1933, \$1,417,000,000, or a total of \$4,432,000,000, which, after deducting statutory debt redemptions and increased cash in the treasury, show for these three fiscal years a total probable net increase in the national debt of \$3,247,000,000. Rightly or wrongly our tax system is very largely based upon business profits and in consequence is subject to great variations.

"We cannot maintain public confidence nor stability of the federal government without unduly increasing the depression meaning it is causing the government to run behind billions of dollars, making emergency measures necessary.

"We cannot maintain public confidence nor stability in the federal government without undertaking some temporary tax increases," said President Hoover.

Mellon at the same time laid down the detailed program in his annual report to Congress.

### They Met, They Ate and Then They Adjourned

The Ranger Rotary club met today at 12:15 in the green room at the Gholson. They ate lunch, introduced the visitors and adjourned.

The above paragraph would cover today's meeting of the Rotary club and in reality would take more space than the meeting deserved but since the space is worth much more than the meeting, full details will be given in the following paragraphs.

As usual Edwin George was late and so were Leroy Pearson and Mayer John Thurman. Walter Harwell was on time but had good judgment or foresight enough to leave as soon as lunch had been served.

Those who remained for the program must not have had anything else to do for it was time wasted. Just what the program was supposed to consist of has not been determined unless you could name it "Seeing Yourself as Others See You." It was a dialogue or monologue or triologue, rendered by Bill McDonald, Dr. P. M. Kuykendall and H. C. Anderson. They discussed the shortcomings of every member in the club except themselves, but it has always been a custom of the club to look only for the best, hence these three members were completely ignored for the time.

J. T. Hughes, president of the Breckenridge club, was present at today's meeting. He certainly must have been inspired to greater things in Rotary and can carry a message to his own club that will be a great help to them.

John Mangos of New York was the guest of the club.



### Markets

By United Press.

Closing selected New York stocks:

American Can	61 1/4
Am P & L	16 3/4
Am Smelt	29 3/4
Am T & T	123 3/4
Anacosta	31 1/8
Auburn Auto	13 1/4
Aviation Corp Del	2 1/2
Beth Steel	24 1/2
Bears A M	14 1/4
Canada Dry	35 1/4
Case J I	37 1/2
Chrysler	28 3/4
Curtiss Wright	1 1/8
Elec Au L	32 1/2
Elec St Bat	31
Poster Wheel	10
Fox Films	3 3/4
Gen Elec	37 1/2
Gen Mot	22 1/2
Gillette S R	12 1/4
Goodyear	18 1/2
Houston Oil	22
Int Cement	20 1/4
Int Harvester	25 1/4
Johns Manville	19 1/4
Kryger G & B	5 1/4
Lyn Carb	18
Monte Ward	8 1/4
Nat Dairy	22 1/4
Pain Public	8 1/4
Phillips P	5 1/4
Prairie O & G	6 1/4
Pure Oil	5 1/4
Purity Bak	13 1/4
Radio	6 1/4
Sears Roebuck	35 1/4
Shell Union Oil	4 1/4
Southern Pac	32
Stan Oil N J	20 1/4
Sweeney Van	10 1/4
Studebaker	12 1/4
Texas Corp	15 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	24 1/4
Tex Pac C & O	2 1/4
U S Elliott	21 1/4
U S Gypsum	24 1/4
U S Ind Ale	29 1/4
U S Steel	49 1/4
Vanadium	14 1/4
Westing Elec	28 1/4
Worthington	23 1/4

Carb Stocks:

Cities Service	6
Ford M Ltd	5 1/4
Humble Oil	49 1/4
Niac Had Petr	15 1/4
Shell Oil Ind	18 1/4

### Formal Opening Of Season To Be Held Thursday

Mrs. Alice D. True, secretary of the Ranger Retail Merchants association, announced today that the formal opening of the Christmas shopping season had been definitely decided upon and that Thursday evening at 7 o'clock was the time and place for the occasion.

As previously planned, Santa will make his appearance on Main street at 7 o'clock and will be accompanied down the street by the Ranger High school band. He will be driven down the street in a truck and will throw out candy for the kiddies as he travels along.

The grown people of the city have been asked to cooperate by giving the children an opportunity of getting the candy distributed and not to crowd the children out of the festivities as in previous events of this kind.

A gala occasion is planned and everyone is invited to be present.

The merchants of the town will keep open house that night from 7 until 9 o'clock, at which time they will have an display their Christmas merchandise in order that the people might look it over.

### Strawn Citizen Is Buried Today

Dr. Benny Strawn, one of the most prominent citizens of the town, was to be buried at Thurber this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Masonic lodge is to have charge of the services at the grave and several from Ranger are to take part in the funeral, among them D. L. Jamesson, R. C. Stidham and J. F. Donley.

### Dispute Breaks Out in Senate On Moratorium

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The Hoover moratorium dispute broke out in the senate today with introduction of Senator Johnson, republican, California, of a resolution which would authorize an investigation of international banking operations in the United States.

The resolution took some republican leaders by surprise. It indicated division in the party on the moratorium. Johnson said he wanted quick action on the resolution because it is "essential to legislation soon to come before us."

He meant the Hoover moratorium proposal.

### Attack on Hoover Message Started

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The democratic attack on President Hoover's message to congress opened in the house today with caustic charges that Mr. Hoover had offered a dole to everyone but to those whose are starving.

Representative Hoddeston, democrat, Alabama, noted demagogic orator, led the assault. He termed the president's proposals for building finance, bank relief and the moratorium as doles to the building and loan, bankers and foreign countries.

"To the land bank and the commercial banks he would give a billions," he shouted. "But to the starving children he will not give one red cent."

### Break Occurs in Electing President Pro-tem of Senate

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The first sign of a break in the deadlock over election of a president pro-tem of the Senate came on the fourth ballot today. Senator Brookhart, independent-republican, Iowa, deserted the banner of Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, for whom he had been voting. The fourth ballot failed to give any of the contestants the majority needed for election.

Brookhart cast his vote for Senator Jones, republican, Washington, whose total was increased to five votes. Fourth ballot totals: Moses, 32; Pittman, 43; Norris, 6; Jones, 5; Capper, 1; La Follette, 1.



### Eastland Lions Lead in the Race With Ranger Club

The meeting of the Eastland Lions club on the roof of the Connelley hotel Tuesday was the largest in attendance in several weeks. In the attendance contest now under way with the Ranger Lions showed that Eastland is 8 points in the lead, not counting this week's meeting. The loser in the contest is to furnish a banquet to the winner at a date to be announced later.

The discussions had mostly to do with plans for the group meeting of Lions in Eastland on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at which time approximately 250 are expected to attend. International President Julian C. Hoyer of Fort Worth will be the honor guest and the meeting will be presided over by Honore Condeley, district governor and member of the Eastland Lions club.

### Deserted Wife Takes Poison and Dies

By United Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Rose Kaufman Schwab, 19 years old and pretty, drowned by her wealthy father for her marriage to a husband who left her, wrote a few lines of poetry and committed suicide today.

The girl also scribbled a note to her husband which ended, "I hope you have a nice time." Her father and sitting in her hotel room, she took poison and died.

### Wet Door Scorns "Beer"

By United Press.

MADISON, Wis.—R. F. Norris, who studies acoustics, has constructed a door which will open at sound of the words "whisky" or "scotch," but will not budge for "beer."

### Cecily

Romantic

Cecily was 22 and romantic. She loved Harry McKeel and believed he loved her until another girl, who professed to be Cecily's "best friend," passed on gossip. Cecily refused to believe the stories—but the doubts planted in her mind grew to vague misery and unhappiness.

Cecily's love story is one you'll remember. It's told in the new serial, "Three Kinds of Love," beginning

TODAY — TURN TO PAGE FOUR

### Guest Tickets to Ranger Show

The Ranger Times has purchased tickets for Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Browning, Rt. 1, to see "PENROD AND SAM" — now playing at the Columbia Theatre, or any other show.

### Loyal

Ann Fenwick postponed her marriage to Phil Erroyd because of loyalty to her sisters and because she knew the household could not survive without her contributions to the family purse. Phil waited patiently—for a time. Then as the years dragged on he became restless, impatient. Ann worried. Finally she learned about "the other girl."

Ann's story will pull at your heart strings. Read it in the new serial, "Three Kinds of Love," beginning

TODAY — TURN TO PAGE FOUR

### 13 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

### Quick Trip

moisture protected, new LUCKIES protection

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**TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers**  
**RANGER TIMES**  
 211-13 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas  
 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, 1919.

**MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU**  
**TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE**  
 F. D. HICKS, Business Manager W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**

Single copies . . . . .	5c	Three months . . . . .	\$2.00
One week, by carrier . . . . .	20c	Six months . . . . .	4.00
One month . . . . .	75c	One year . . . . .	7.50

(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

**BLANTON OF TEXAS SAYS THE SALOON IS DEAD**  
 Thomas L. Blanton of the 17th congressional district was the last of the Texans to make the run for Washington in order to be present on opening day of the new congress. Blanton of Texas is always interesting. He has his severe critics and his hectic admirers. Before he caught a train for the Potomac river country he said he was resolved to work against efforts for modification or repeal of prohibition and to favor full payment of bonus to ex-service men. Speaking of prohibition, he said: "The saloon is dead. There is not one tenth of one per cent of liquor now used that was used formerly and with 70 mile an hour highways no life would be safe with return to road houses."

As for automobile accidents the annual toll of human life should make some people sit up and think. Every year thousands of victims are sent to the graveyard; thousands are maimed or crippled. All this in prohibition days in the driest of states, and Texas is one of the states. Already the daily toll the country over and the conclusion will be reached that the war of the sword is not the only one that is fought. Drastic measures are necessary to prevent this costly loss of life and the crippling or maiming of those who escape death in motor car or motor truck collisions on the country highways and the city streets.

**STERLING AND THE COTTON REDUCTION LAW.**  
 Governor Ross S. Sterling sees no reason to repeal the cotton reduction law even if other states fail to pass like measures. Senator Oliver Cunningham of West Texas, author of cotton acreage control bills, stands with the governor. Senator Cunningham is unalterably opposed to repealing the Texas law at this time and so informed the governor. This is the Sterling viewpoint: "Even though the other states should not fall in line it would not be necessary to call the legislature to repeal the law. It would be a good thing for Texas farmers if they reduced their acreage in line with our law, even if we did not have the law. I believe Texas farmers will plant less cotton than the law allows anyhow."

It is said the world has a supply on hand of 23,000,000 bales of cotton—perhaps 24,000,000. What effect would a bumper crop have next year on the price of the fleecy staple? Isn't it true that the surplus fixes the price?

**PANTAGES GIVEN CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH.**  
 Alexander Pantages of Los Angeles, erstwhile one of the vaudeville kings of the West coast and the Mountain states, has been given a clean bill by the courts of California. An end of the Pantages-Pringle assault case was reached Dec. 3 when the co-ed dancer's consent to settle for \$3,000 the million dollar damage suit she brought against the theatrical magnate as the result of an alleged criminal attack. Her parents agreed to the settlement and the girl will receive \$2100 and her lawyers \$900. His court trials cost Pantages millions. He was given verdicts of acquittal in two famous cases by jurors carefully picked by the prosecution. Now he is happy once more and will re-enter the theatrical business on the Golden Coast.

**TOM MOONEY STILL IN THE PICTURE.**  
 Convict Tom Mooney remains in the picture. Mayor James J. Walker of New York and a battery of legal lights made a final appeal to Governor James A. Rolph of California for the pardon of Mooney. Now the mayor of New York will return to Manhattan where Samuel Seabury and his investigating committee are making life miserable for certain office holders and their henchmen. Mayor Walker is the best advertised man in the civilized world. He has two rivals: Mussolini and the Prince of Wales.

**Elks' Athletic Show Has Good Card for Monday**

The Ranger Elks are to hold another athletic show at their gymnasium on Monday night, Dec. 14, at 8 o'clock.

A good card has been arranged for the evening's entertainment, with two wrestling matches and three boxing bouts on the program.

In the wrestling matches, B. S. (Bull) Lemma, 160 pounds, will grapple with W. (Whitman) Connell, 160 pounds, in a 30-minute match, and Leon Pafford, 195 pounder from Eastland, will wrestle L. A. (Smoky) Roberts, 205-pounder from Breckenridge.

The boxing bouts are divided up into three scraps, one four-round bout between Bill Sheehan and Sam Evans in the 145-pound class; a four-round bout between Bryce Cole and Sam Thomas in the 165-pound class, and a main event of eight rounds between Wayne Dennis and Shorty Houghton, 140-pounders, both of Ranger.

**Former Eastlanders Lose Their Furniture**

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Outward, formerly of Eastland, will be sorry to hear of their losing their household furniture by fire while in transit from Dallas to Ashland, Ohio.

The furniture was shipped by truck and the shipment contained all their household goods, together with piano and radio. Insurance in the amount of \$1,500 was carried, but the value of the goods was said to be near \$3,000.

**Ralph Capone Is Moved to Pacific Coast**

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 9.—Ralph Capone, brother of Al Capone, was on his way to the McNeil Island prison on the Pacific coast from the federal prison today.

It was explained that with Al Capone and others of his gang sentenced to Leavenworth or already here, it was thought best to separate them.

**Federal Seed Loan Man To Visit Here Each Wednesday**

L. L. Smith, federal seed loan representative, was in Ranger, Eastland and Cisco Wednesday taking care of repayments and arrangements for the payment of money loaned the farmers of the county for the 1931 crops. Mr. Smith relieved Mr. Deal, who was formerly taking care of the work in this section.

While in Ranger today Mr. Smith said that in the future he would be in the county on each Wednesday hereafter, being in Ranger from early in the morning until 11 o'clock, going to Eastland at 11 and arriving at Cisco around 3 in the afternoon.

Farmers who want to consult him on any phase of their loans may see him at either of the towns at the time specified each week.

**Kidnaping Attempt Stopped By Police**

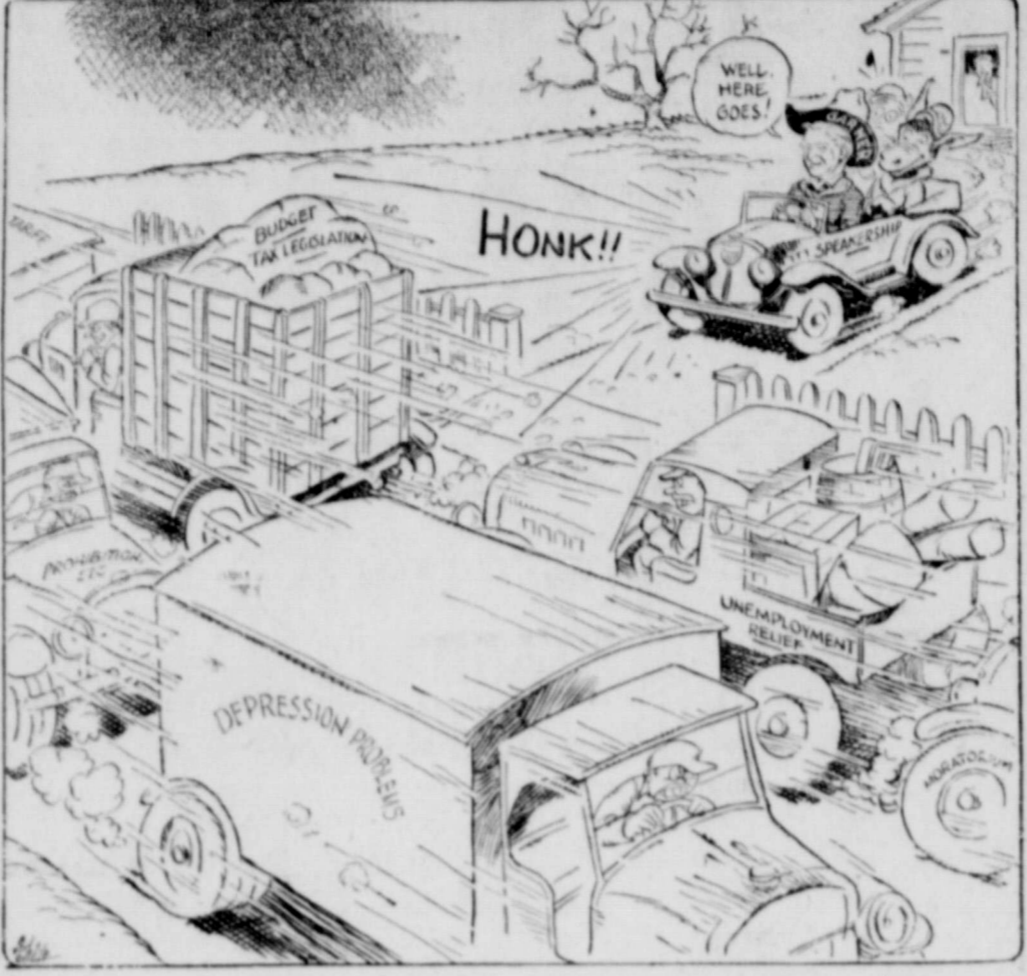
DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 9.—An attempted kidnaping was frustrated today amid the battle and roar of pistol and shotgun fire.

Richard H. Kennelley, manager of a cigar store and alleged gambling place, was robbed of \$255 when he drove into the garage at his home but authorities had been warned of an attempted kidnaping and arrived in time to prevent that.

**WILL IS SUSTAINED**

AUSTIN, Dec. 9.—The state supreme court today sustained the will of the late Mrs. Kate Ferguson Morton of Haskell in which former Governor James E. Ferguson and a brother, Alvah Ferguson, were left only \$100 each from the estate valued at approximately \$300,000.

**It Takes Nerve to Drive in This Traffic!**



**DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK**

By EDSON R. WAITE  
 Shawnee, Okla.

J. Morris Richards, editor of the Winslow (Arizona) Daily Mail, says: "Cities, like individuals, can aid their progress by taking advantage of every opportunity which presents itself. Constructive publicity, which is a high type of advertising, can be made one of the greatest aids."

"Take for an example Winslow, a small city in which there is published the only daily paper in northern Arizona and which has a population of slightly more than six thousand."

"When a paving program was suggested, the newspaper gave its immediate support to the movement. News concerning the progress of the project was 'big news' for weeks. The paper editorially urged the people to take advantage of low costs in materials and labor in order to eliminate the mud and dust hazards which are so common to many cities in the semi-arid southwest."

"Winslow became known in at least five states as a thriving small city which could afford to pave its streets in spite of the economic depression which seemed so evident elsewhere."

"In rapid succession three projects, one of 76 blocks, one of 48 1-2 blocks and a third of 7 blocks, were voted and completed. The pavement was of high grade and six inches in thickness."

"Several of the larger cities of New Mexico and Arizona referred their engineering departments to Winslow in an attempt to ascertain how paving was secured at a third less than was being paid elsewhere."

"Winslow, through its policy of progressive advertising and through taking advantage of opportunities when they were offered, has felt the depression but lightly, and has become known as one of the thriving cities of the inland southwest."

"Any city, large or small, whose officials realize the value of constructive advertising and united action, can duplicate the accomplishments of Winslow."

**Daily WASHINGTON LETTER**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Who wants to be a diplomat?  
 All right, then. Come on! Do you mind contributing \$50,000 or more to the party which is going to win the next election? Are you a senator whose constituents are fully determined to vote you out of office in November? Can you afford to support an American embassy or legation in the style to which it has been accustomed?

Well, that's too bad because you will have to work up through the ranks. You can't expect the president to telephone and say that he can't give you that ambassadorship to Paris or London but would you mind being minister to one of the Central American countries?

So you send an application to the State Department and say that you want to join the foreign service. After that you are in the hands of the department, but this is a general outline of what happens to you if you persist.

Written examinations are held in 13 cities, oral and physical examinations subsequently in Washington. Chances are about 5 to 1 against your survival. Of 775 who took the recent written exam 135 came here for the others and only 32 passed them all. The oral is the worst because five officers check you for character, aptitude, appearance, ability to express yourself and intelligence of your opinions. (Inside tip: They like to have you demonstrate that you can make a dandy argument for a hopeless case.)

Senate Must Confirm

After passing, you take the oath of office and your nomination as a vice-consul is sent to the Senate, which confirms you because you aren't important enough to have a fight about you. You're then assigned to a foreign post—usually in Canada or Mexico—where it doesn't cost much to bring you back. Your salary is \$2500 a year.

After six months or so, during which you are supposed to get some idea of what the foreign service is all about, you are ordered

back to Washington and put in the foreign service school. This is partly to train you and partly to get a line on your qualifications for future assignments.

Remember, you are only a vice-consul and you probably will be in the consular service the rest of your life unless you have money and background and know how to be a perfect gentleman, in which case you may be able to get into the diplomatic service by starting as a minor secretary at some embassy or legation instead of a consulate. Just the same, a consul general gets \$9000 a year, if you are good and can stick it out in the consular service that long.

And if there happens to be a president who believes in "career men" you, even though only a consul general, may sometime be made an ambassador, a minister, a division chief or an assistant secretary of state or something.

What School Teaches

The foreign service school course runs from three to six months. You are taught primarily how to promote American business, but you also get international law, maritime law, official accounts, estimates and allotments, how to make inventories of government property, codes and communications, immigration, citizenship and passport work, services to our vessels and seamen and many other dull subjects. Finally you are examined on each. You are supposed to learn how to make contacts and friends and, above all, to learn how to tell any American business man who inquires how he can best promote his product in your consular district. Consuls usually answer such inquiries with 15 or 20 typewritten pages of information, after careful investigation and analysis. The foreign service school undertakes to teach you the "language of business" and, importantly but not emphatically, how to make political reports. (Our State Department must know at all times just what the political situation is in every part of the world.)

After passing the school's exams a report on you is entered in the permanent files and you are assigned to a foreign post.

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD**

**A RAINDROP**  
 CAN NEVER OBTAIN A SPEED  
 GREATER THAN ABOUT 50  
 FEET PER SECOND NO MATTER  
 HOW FAR IT FALLS.

The Opossum is a  
 "LIVE FUR" AND A LIVE-CHANGED  
 ONE OF THE ANIMALS THAT LIVED IN THE  
 DENVER-BASED AREA.

**TEN BILLION DOLLARS**  
 IN PAPER MONEY IS SHOWN  
 IN A WASHINGTON, D.C. FURNACE  
 EVERY YEAR.

**RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES**  
 MISS JEWELLE JUDD  
 Editor

**Senior Class.**  
 The senior class high honor roll for the second six weeks was: Mildred Hill, Alla Ray Kuykendall and Lorene Crow.

Those on the honor roll were: Bob King, Catherine Martin, Albert Miller, Ruby Ray Mason, Adele Pool, Lee Russell, Mame Robinson, Ethel Aishman, Nellie Barrett, Crystell Head, Buren Clemmer, Claire Dyar, Hazel Faircloth.

**CENTURY OLD PHOTOS.**  
 PARIS.—George High, of Chicago, the only American to accompany his photographic exhibit to the twenty-sixth international photographic art salon here, has been asked by the French camera society to select the most interesting pictures from the salon, to be sent to Chicago for exhibit in February. High is chairman of the International Photographic exposition, which will be a feature of the Chicago fair in 1933. Photographs 100 years old will be shown there.

**Helpful Service—**  
 If you cannot get your heaters properly adjusted call us and we will send a man out to do it for you. There is no charge for this service.  
**TEXAS-LA. POWER CO.**

**Wash and Grease Job, both for \$1**  
 Let Us Call and Get Your Car!  
**Panhandle Service Station**  
 C. L. Sylvester, Mgr.  
 South Marston St., Ranger  
 Phone 391

—taste the difference  
**Betty Jane Bread Speed's Bakery**  
 Ranger

**OYSTERS** Received FRESH DAILY!  
**CITY FISH MARKET**  
 Ranger, Texas

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
 "All Over the World"

**VALVES GROUND!**  
 If the valves in your car need grinding we can do it for you. **WORK GUARANTEED!**  
**Quick Service Garage**  
 Phone 23 Ranger, Texas

**88c VALUE DAYS 88c**  
 You'll Save Money at the United's 88c Value Days Event!  
**United Dry Goods Stores**  
 219 Main Inc. Ranger

Specialized **RADIO SERVICE**  
 Batteries, Tubes, Accessories  
 Phone 60—Ranger  
**EXIDE BATTERY CO.**

**Golden, Florist**  
 Arcadia Theatre Bldg., Ranger  
 Cut Flowers, Pot Plants, Novelties, Seeds and Bulbs, Onion Plants, Nursery Stock

**TRUE'S PAINTS**  
 For every paint need!  
**Pickering Lumber Sales Co.**  
 Ranger

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

**SPECIAL PRICE ON Children's Haircuts . . . . . 25c**  
 (High school students included)  
**GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP**  
 Basement of the Gholson

New Low Prices on Spectacles with Latest Frames. Lenses Duplicated.  
**C. H. DUNLAP**  
 Jeweler and Optometrist

**ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS**  
**Clyde H. Davis**  
 Jewelry—Music—Radio  
 Next Door to Hassen Co.  
 Ranger

**OUR OWN Patterns, 15c**  
 Every Pattern Guaranteed  
**HASSEN COMPANY**  
 Ranger, Texas

**We Never Sacrifice QUALITY for a LOW PRICE!**  
**Montgomery Ward & Co.**  
 Ranger, Texas

**NOTICE!**  
 All persons holding school warrants to be applied on 1931 taxes are hereby requested to present same to the Tax Collector on or before Tuesday, December 15th, 1931, and get tax receipt for same.  
**Ranger Independent School District**

**When all the gang shouts—RAZZBERRIES!**

you know it is only "sour grapes"! Any one of that ole gang would go without his dinner to get that chance with the "nicest girl in town!"

**PEANOD AND SAM**  
 BOOTH TARKINGTON'S immortal classic of youth!  
 You'll laugh at its joys!  
 You'll cry over its tragedies!

with **LEON JANNEY**  
 JUNIOR **COGHLAN**  
**DOROTHY PETERSON MATT MOORE ZASU PITTS**



Re-live your big moments of yesteryear. Laugh at your youthful pranks! Cry over your broken-hearted romances! You'll come away with memories to be cherished forever!

Added—  
**AESOP'S FABLE—COMEDY**

STARTS TODAY  
**COLUMBIA 3 FREE TICKETS**  
 TO THE **COLUMBIA THEATRE**

Given For One New Subscription For One Month (75¢ Paid In Advance To The)  
**RANGER TIMES**  
 START TAKING THE TIMES NOW!  
 Bring or Send Your Subscription To The Times Office  
 Get Your THEATRE TICKETS FREE!



**Commissioner Gives Warning Against Christmas Fires**

AUSTIN—J. W. DeWeese, state fire insurance commissioner, issued a warning today to the people of Texas against fires caused by carelessness during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. DeWeese said that past records reveal that 90 per cent of the fires that have occurred during Christmas holidays was due to carelessness on the part of the people by their failure to keep down the many common fire hazards that are so prevalent in the average home and place of business.

The following rules, Mr. DeWeese said, should be adhered to during the Christmas holidays to prevent fires of careless origin.

Rule 1. It is unsafe to put highly inflammable materials on the Christmas tree; however, if such materials are to be used, every precaution should be taken to prevent fire in any form to come into close contact with the tree, and especially should every precaution be taken to prevent unsafe electrical wiring in and about the tree.

Rule 2. Under no condition should a penny or wire be used to replace a burnt-out fuse plug. The use of the safety valve for protection against overloading, and to use a penny or wire to replace a fuse defeats the purpose of the use as a safety protection.

Rule 3. Lighted candles should never be placed on the Christmas tree.

Rule 4. Lighted candles should not be placed in the window near curtains or other inflammable materials.

Rule 5. All wrapping paper,

**SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN**

BY SISTER MARY  
NEA Service Writer

CONFECTIONS made with dried fruits are delicious to mix with the usual Christmas candies. Dates, figs, raisins, prunes, apricots and peaches all can be used to make inviting "sweetmeats."

During the holiday season it's all too easy to eat too much candy, and although candy eaten in moderation is an excellent food, too much of it tends to satiate the appetite while furnishing only one body need—fuel.

Dried fruits also contain a large amount of sugar, but it is a natural sugar in a form which is quickly assimilated. They also contribute some iron and calcium, and on account of their chewy structure are an aid to the very essential tooth exercise we hear so much about.

**Apricot Squares**

One cup dried apricots, 3-4 cup grated coconut, 1-2 cup nut meats, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, confectioners' sugar.

Wash apricots thoroughly through several waters and let stand in cold water for one hour. Drain and put through food chopper with nuts and coconut. Add lemon juice and work until well blended. Roll out on a sugared board into a sheet about 1-2 inch thick. Cut in squares and roll in confectioners' sugar.

**Fruit Balls**

One-half cup pitted prunes, 1-2 cup pitted dates, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1-2 cup nut meats, 1-2 cup figs, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, few grains salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Wash fruit thoroughly and put through food chopper with nuts. Add salt, cinnamon and lemon juice and mix well. Make into small balls and roll in powdered sugar.

**Stuffed Prunes**

One-half pound prunes (about 10), 2 tablespoons citron, 1 tablespoon candied orange peel, 4 ablespoons broken nut meats, 4 ablespoons seedless raisins, 4 ta-

blespoons pitted dates. Wash prunes and steam ten minutes. Remove pits. Put fruit and nuts through food chopper and work with a wooden spoon to mix thoroughly. If mixture is too dry, add lemon or orange juice. Stuff prunes with mixture and roll in granulated sugar.

Dates are good stuffed, too. A good stuffing for either dates or prunes is made of 2 tablespoons of orange peel, 4 tablespoons coconut and 8 dates. Wash dates and remove pits and put through the food chopper with the orange

**Tomorrow's Menu**

**BREAKFAST:** Chilled apple sauce, cereal, cream, country sausage, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON:** Molded spinach with creamed oysters, brown bread, pear and rice pudding, milk, tea.

**DINNER:** Noodle soup, pan boiled dinner, crisp celery, broccolli and tomatoes, baked squash, head lettuce with French dressing, greengage cup pudding, milk, coffee.

peel and coconut. Mix well and add 1 teaspoon orange juice. Use to stuff washed and pitted dates.

Citron, nuts and raisins put through the food chopper make another good stuffing.

Candy fruit cake is a bit richer than the plain fruit confection.

**Candy Fruit Cake**

One-half cup stoned and chopped dates, 4 tablespoons shredded citron, 4 tablespoons each candied lemon and orange peel, 1-2 cup pecan nut meats, 1-2 cup Brazil nut meats, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 ounces dipping chocolate, powdered sugar.

Put nuts and fruit through food chopper. Mix thoroughly with lemon juice. Melt chocolate over hot water and stir into the fruit mixture. Work with fork until perfectly blended. Pack in a buttered square pan. When firm, cut in squares and roll in powdered sugar.

act during the Christmas holidays, and if this precaution is practiced, we are sure to have few fires of careless origin and less casualties than ever before.



**"KEEP HIM GUESSING!"**

said Ann

WOULD you have given the same advice to a pretty young girl who had to choose between the dictates of her heart and common sense judgement?



Cecily's sweetheart begged her to set the wedding date. Ann cautioned delay. "The only way to hold a man's love is to keep him guessing," she insisted.

But the game of love—so Ann and Cecily learned later—is not played always by the same rules. "Three Kinds of Love" by Kay Cleaver Strahan tells their story. It's a thrilling romance of modern youth.

This great serial begins in this paper TODAY!

**You save in buying... you save in using**

**KC BAKING POWDER**

**SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS**

25 ounces for 25¢

boxes and other rubbish, should be removed from the house immediately when a package has been opened.

Rule 6. Small children should not be permitted to play with matches, for it is through this medium that many unhappy fires have occurred.

Rule 7. Small children should never be permitted to handle fireworks.

Rule 8. Under no condition should two people engage in a roman candle fight, for to do so is likely to result in serious bodily injury to one of the two. Past records reveal that many people have been severely burned, or re-

ceived an eye injury. Neither should one person throw a firecracker at another person, for such innocent pleasure may result in serious injury.

Rule 9. Parents are warned not to leave small children at home to take care of themselves, for there are too many dangerous fire hazards in the household, and small children are not aware of such dangers. The records reveal that such practice as this on the part of parents has resulted in the death of small children not capable of taking care of themselves.

Rule 10. Last, but not least: All people are urged to think in terms of safety before doing any

**Pumpkin College One Room School**

LANSING, Mich.—Michigan legislators started something when they passed a law forcing every school in the state to select a name.

Hillsdale county alone gave clerks recording the names in the state office here a few bad moments. Schools in Hillsdale were named: Marble Top, Butch, Frog Hollow, Mud Lake, Grubby Knoll, Plank Road, Swamp, Little Brick, and Skuse.

It remained, however, for Wash-taw county to add the finishing touch. Children in Wash-taw are attending a one-room school named Pumpkin College.

**Amonium Chloride Deposits Are Found In West Texas**

GAIL, Texas—A large natural

deposit of ammonium chloride, commonly known as sal ammoniac, has been discovered in Borden county and C. A. Godfrey, of Fort Worth, will form a group to market the product in commercial quantities.

The discovery was made in a test well in the county that was plugged and abandoned at 3,600 feet after bitter salt water had been encountered at the 2,400-level, Godfrey said.

When water that overflowed the slick pit before the hole was plugged solidified in a manner different from that of ordinary salt-water deposit, a sample was sent to a laboratory which pronounced it to be ammonium chloride, 99.5 per cent pure.

Sal ammoniac is used as a source of ammonia, as a reagent and, commercially, for the manufacture of storage batteries and as a bath in galvanizing iron.

Godfrey has obtained a lease on 6,400 acres of land surrounding the well and plans to determine whether the deposit can be produced in commercial quantities. He is led to the belief that a large deposit exists by the fact that 20 tons of the product solidified from only a small part of the flow of water from the well.

A report from the United States geological survey upon a sample of the product sent to it for examination doubted that any extensive natural deposit could occur in the West Texas area. Natural sal ammoniac is known to occur in the vicinity of volcanoes, it said.

Godfrey, however, points out that volcanic disturbances are visible in many parts of West Texas, that intrusive rocks are shown in all mountains in the western part of the state, and that the salt beds underlying the area indicate the probability of the former existence of a great inland sea.

**Montana Shepherds Are Relieved Over Death of Big Bear**

BUTTE, Mont.—Shepherders in the German Gulch region need no longer guard their flocks against the cunning depredations of the famous killer bear who slaughtered scores of lambs and instilled fear into the hearts of sheepkeepers during the past 20 years.

A single bullet from the rifle of George Deal, a prospector, ended the career of the grizzly whose apparently charmed life had caused him to become almost legendary.

The bear was by far the largest ever killed in the area. He measured eight feet, two inches from nose to tail and weighed approximately 1,200 pounds. His front paw had a seven-inch spread and measured 13 inches from heel to toe.

For years the bear evaded carefully laid traps and hundreds of pot-shots failed to inflict a fatal wound. Two streaks of gray fur on his hide gave evidence bullets of previous hunters had found their mark, but which had buried themselves in the thick fat without harming the animal to any great extent.

Deal, in company with Paul Fall, a rancher, was prospecting in a coulee on Wisconsin creek, 12 miles above Durant station. The noise of the work awoke the bear who was sleeping among some logs about 20 feet away.

The animal reared to his feet and stood, with eyes blinking from the sunlight, looking at the two men.

Deal grabbed his rifle, a 30-30, and fired one shot which struck the bear in the right eye and lodged in his brain, killing him instantly. The bear was so large that the two men were unable to move its carcass. They decided to skin the animal. Fall removed a slab of fat from one side which weighed 95 pounds and which was six and one-half inches thick.

**Tire Thefts Are Numerous in the Past Few Weeks**

Several complaints of theft of tires, tubes, rims, lights and other accessories have been reported in the past few days and no arrests have been made, though the police have been making investigations and have been trying to locate the culprits.

While only five of the team captains in the charity drive had reported at the Eastland Chamber of Commerce this morning, it was apparent that the committees are going ahead with the soliciting. The five reported \$759 in pledges and turned in \$200 in cash.

Other teams are expected to report today and all are expected to have their reports in not later than Thursday morning.

**Eastland Charity Drive Gets Good Start First Day**

A good crowd was present in Ranger this afternoon at the regular semi-monthly trades day. These trades days have been drawing good crowds for the past two months and an even larger crowd is expected on the last day of the series, which will be held immediately following Christmas.

**Fort Worth Printer Killed in Crash**

By United Press.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 9—George H. Stillman, 35, was killed instantly today when his automobile and a street car collided head-on. Stillman was night foreman of the stercopying room at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Ozley Shepherd, 25, copy-reader at the Star-Telegram, was hurt in the crash.

**WHEN ITS AN... Exide YOU START**

LOW COST LONGER SERVICE

Even if the first cost of an Exide were higher than ordinary batteries—the longer period of trouble-free performance would justify the cost. Exides actually cost less, in the long run, than cheaper batteries.

**Exide BATTERY CO.**

Phone 60

**Toyland**

—and—

**SANTA CLAUS**

—more toys than ever can be seen at this store—bring the kiddies down any time to see them.

—we will remain open Tomorrow evening until 9:30—Be sure to visit Toyland!

**HASSEN COMPANY**

Ranger, Texas

**"HIS WOMAN"**

in Paramount's thrilling suspense story

**GARY COOPER**

and

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**

"Auto-Intoxication"  
Comedy

Paramount Sound  
News

NOW PLAYING

**ARCADIA**

Home of  
Paramount Pictures

**BE OUR GUEST!**

Every person placing a cash classified advertisement in this paper will receive a guest ticket to the Arcadia providing the advertisement is run for three days. Guest tickets are good for any show. Ask for your ticket when placing advertisements.

THIS OFFER ENDS DECEMBER 31st

**RANGER TIMES**

**MORE VALUE FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR THAN EVER**

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The board of directors of the Advertising Federation of America announced today that a national survey it has conducted indicates the 1932 advertising dollar will bring better results than at any time during the past two years.

Gilbert T. Hodges, president of the organization, said the survey shows a growing confidence in 1932 merchandising possibilities.

His report added that greatly improved credit conditions and the beginning of commodity price recovery are reflected in an "improved general morale."

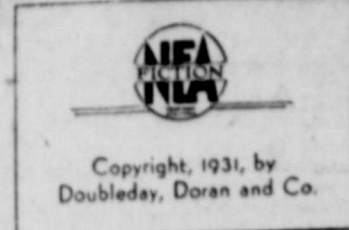
"Check up of 102 large companies showed that those firms which increased their advertising in 1930 and 1929 made a 58 per cent better profit comparison than those which decreased it," the report states.

"Those same firms increased their lead still further in 1931."



# THREE KINDS of LOVE

BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN



When, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, Professor Fenwick and his wife Ann died of influenza during the same week in late March, their acquaintances thanked a merciful Providence that the three little girls had those perfectly charming grandparents who were willing and glad to take them right in and give them a good home. The nurse in the house at the time, one sturdy Gladys Clapp, was the only person who felt the least apprehension as to the tranquil future of the Fenwicks' daughters: Ann, 14 years old; Cecily, eight year old; and baby Mary Frances, one year old on the third of last February.

Poor old Gladys was merely a practical nurse—a mysterious trouble with her left knees had prevented her from completing her hospital training—and she was still encumbered with a capacity for interest, unprofessional but sympathetic and almost affectionate, for a few of her patients. It was a nuisance, because even after the double funeral she could not put the Fenwick family entirely out of her memory. For several months she spoke of them, from time to time, and praisied pretty, frail Mrs. Fenwick. Said she was just as common as an old shoe, though she was a professor's wife; said she knew beans when the bag was open; challenged her listeners to show her another mother with common sense enough to send her children away and refuse to kiss them goodbye for fear of contagion, though they bawled to be kissed; mentioned nothing about the morning of that same day when Mrs. Fenwick had hung her head and bitten her fist and cried, right in front of the doctor, and argued, "I agree with you, Dr. Elm—but I haven't any place to send the girls. There is no place for them to go."

In the end Gladys herself had taken the three children across the city from the trim brown bungalow tightly fenced in its neat yard near the campus of the small Oregon colleged, to the suburb where the Fenwick Mansion—incurably incorrect Victorian Gothic—stood in its block of unpruned trees and shrubs and weedy lawn.

The children's grandmother had thrown the two front doors wide open as Gladys came, carrying the baby up the steps, with Ann and Cecily lagging behind.

"Welcome," she had called, in her creamy sweet voice. "Welcome, welcome home, my darlings!" And in spite of her flesh, and she was extraordinarily fat, and disregarding the fancy, lacy, perfumed, rose-colored silk thing she was wearing, she had gone right down on her knees to embrace Ann and Cecily, and they had to stoop far over to her while she cooed and shed tears into their white necks—tears that trickled wetly on to their little stomachs and made them squirm unbecomingly.

Gladys stood and sniffed the heavy heliotrope perfume, and held the baby, and admired the stained-glass squares in the door, until the baby, one of those stern, big-eyed babies who never cry, began to scream with sudden high fury, as if Gladys had pinched her, or picked her, or had done some embarrassing thing of that sort.

Ann, who Gladys said was so pretty that she fairly took your breath away, though actually she was not pretty at all, but purely and logically beautiful from the point of brown hair on her wide forehead to the curve of her perfect chin, went to the blushing Gladys and tugged at her arm and said, "I'll take the baby."

Grand—the grandfather, you know—entered. He had a round white beard, and flowing white hair and, just now, tears stood in his kindly blue eyes, and he knew it. It was he who took the baby, murmuring something that sounded to Gladys scripturally unaccustomed ears like, "the yeast of leaven." He was a tall man, and he made a grand picture standing there with that blessed baby—shocked to momentary silence—in his arms. Reluctantly Gladys turned from it to close the two front doors, which had been forgotten, and which were allowing guests of the rainy March wind to sweep into the hall. She spoke to Rosalie—the grandmother, you know—who was still billowing pink silk and lace about on the floor.

"Did the valises and things get here all right?" There had been nothing amusing, in so far as Gladys could see, connected with her question, but Rosalie gurgled some laughter before she said, "They are all unpacked, and the darling, dainty little things are in place in the three little cozy rooms." (The rooms were enormous; but, since they needed for the time to be small and cozy, in Rosalie's mind the ywere small and cozy.)

"Three?" questioned Gladys. "The baby isn't going to be put off in a room by herself, is she?"

Rosalie's manner grew grave and charmingly judicial. "You think it unwise?"

"Grand answered before Gladys had a chance to do so. "Give yourself no uneasiness, my good woman—my very good woman," he added with a flattering smile. "Everything shall be arranged for the best comfort and good of all. This shall be done, it may not be done today, it may not be done tomorrow. But soon, very soon, it shall be accomplished. Convey that message, if you will be so kind. All things shall soon be arranged for the best good and the best comfort of all, to our dear son."

"Yes, sir," said Gladys, frightfully flustered because she knew that never in this world could she remember all of that like that.

Cecily, a fairly pretty little girl even at eight years old, and soon to be prettier, pulled at the tassel on the baby's shoe and said, "Father won't understand. He hasn't understood anything for three days. It is the fever's fault. They are afraid Mother may have contracted it." She ducked her chin lower and blinked her long lashes up and down over her gray eyes.

Grand opened the doors again and with bow and gesture bade Gladys Clapp a benevolent good-afternoon. "Mind the third step," he called. The third step was broken right down in the center.

A woman named Josephine Loehder was working for Grand and Rosalie at that time. When she had come a year ago to apply for the position of general houseworker in the Fenwick Mansion, she had said, "My name is Josephine Loehden. When I work I work. When I sleep I sleep. I do more work with one hand than most woman do with two hands. But I want my pay."

When she quitted the Fenwick Mansion, five months after the day Gladys had brought the children to live with their grandparents, she made much the same speech. "When I work I work," she said. "When I sleep I sleep. I am not a dog. For five months I have worked like a dog. Now I will go and sleep for five months and I will not be rested. And I want my pay."

Rosalie had explained again, sweetly and patiently, that Josephine should have her pay—tomorrow, perhaps; certainly next week, and she had added, with a touch of sorrow and regret, that, considering the deep regard she had felt through the years for Josephine, and the things she had done for Josephine, it seemed past understanding that Josephine should now leave her in the lurch.

Josephine Loehden had replied, "Always you have been behind with my pay. You were behind with my good friend

Mrs. Joe Ott's pay when I came here. You are now three months and one week behind. Before I would stay longer in this house I would go up on the hill and sit under the tall trees." She had left by the back door, minding the back steps, because the back steps were in need of repair.

A procession of houseworkers followed, after that: women who came through the front door and left through the back door rapidly and to march time. One with a deformed shoulder, whose name was Christina Eugenia Passafiume, stayed for more than a year before she went away through the front door on a stretcher to the ambulance that took her to the charity hospital. Three months later, Christina Eugenia Passafiume's lawyer (if you please!) threatened suit against Jonathan Fenwick for \$180, six months' unpaid salary due to his client. Grand sold of the few remaining lots, on which he had the taxes paid, and the affair was settled, promptly and quietly and out of court.

Ann knew nothing of this, but the talk with Rosalie, precipitated at least by Miss Flume's insolence, marked a turning point in Ann's life. She was 16 years old, by this time, and in her freshman year at Reed College, where John Fenwick had taught and was well remembered.

"Darling," Rosalie began, "I've been thinking today—such jolly, merry little thoughts. They have flown about



ANN, MARY-FRANCES AND CECILY FENWICK

me all day long like sweet wee song birds, Biddie birds" (in a lower register). "Do you know what they have been singing to me? Independence, over and over. Independence, and chumminess" (Ann shuddered slightly but Rosalie did not notice). "and sharing one another's burdens, and—um—all that sort of thing, you know."

Ann said, "Oh?" Rosalie sat and smiled with her tiny cupid's-bow mouth, embedded away up above the first of her three chins, and nodded her head with its crown of yellow hair (Grand always called it a crown, and she had ever so much of it, and it was "touched up" merely), and said nothing. So Ann was forced to say, "Where do you mean?"

Rosalie meant that this servant problem was torturing her by day and tormenting her by night; the ingratitude, the inefficiency, the necessity of having daily contact with—it was Rosalie's turn to shudder, and Ann noticed—"that sort of person." So it seemed to Rosalie that with three girls in the house (Rosalie, Ann and Cecily) all lovingly eager to help one another, they should be able to manage, easily and happily, with a charwoman coming in once or twice a week.

So charwoman came, though more often they did not come, and three months went along, somehow, and it was Ann who sought Rosalie for the second talk. She began it forthrightly, "Rosalie, didn't Father leave any money at all?"

"Darling!"—done in two long syllables, not wholly reproachful. "A college professor, and three babies in 14 years!" It was as if Rosalie had said, "14 babies in three years."

"Yes, I know," Ann said. "But I thought, perhaps, there might have been life insurance—or something."

Rosalie leaned back in her chair and held out her white hands—little dimples, and little diamonds, but big amethysts and one gold flower filigree with a seed pearl—"Come to Rosalie, darling—nestle here. I want to have a talk with you, a heart-to-heart talk with my little girl."

It developed that there had been a small life insurance, but that John ("He wasn't practical. Aren't you glad and happy, Ann dear, that your father was not a wholly practical man?") had, months before he had passed on, borrowed heavily against it to meet—well, very urgent obligations. (Parents should be considered very urgent obligations, one supposes.) No—beautiful memories, high ideals and—um—things of that sort were all that John had been able to leave behind him. All—and yet everything.

"And us girls, of course," Ann suggested.

"To carry out his visions, to fulfill his hopes and ideals, to—um—" She paused. Ann had sighed, heavily. Rosalie adored, some little pleasure that you had set your heart on? Tell me, tell me all about it, and perhaps, if it is wise, Grand and I can manage it for you."

"No," Ann said. "Nothing. I had thought—hoped No. I guess I'll have to quit school for this term, anyway."

And that, it leaked out, was precisely what Grand and Rosalie had been desiring but disliking to mention. They had noticed (they watched their three more closely than the darlings knew) that Ann was growing too slender, that rosebuds were leaving her cheeks, and that circles were shading beneath her brown eyes, and they had feared for her health, cooped up in those old dark buildings, studying and getting stoop-shouldered.

"They aren't old buildings, nor dark. They are beautiful," Ann, amazingly for Ann, had disagreed. "But—I was talking to the Dean of Women today. She is wonderful. Yes, I'll have to quit for this term, I suppose."

months, when she stood often in the front doorway, blushing and gasping, confronting bill collectors. She and 10-year-old Cecily talked it all over one Wednesday evening after school, and together they decided that, since Grand and Rosalie seemed unaware of the financial situation in the Fenwick Mansion, they—Cecily and Ann—must take matters into their own hands and do something concerning bills and such things without further delay.

On Thursday afternoon Ann went to see Dr. Elm and asked him to lend her \$50, which was the tuition fee charged by the business college she had selected. He wrote the check, and a prescription for a tonic, and could not remember what it was all about when, four months later, Ann called at his office to pay him five dollars.

"I have a position," she explained. "But I get only \$10 a week, and I have something to pay with this other five. I'll bring five again next week."

Dr. Elm detained her. He asked questions, Ann answered them all. The Redfern Plumbing and Heating Company. She liked it pretty well. She was feeling pretty well. Yes, she had gone to Reed College, but she had stopped for a number of reasons. Her sister, Cecily, was going to college. No, Cecily now was in the sixth grade at grammar school.

There was no pressing need at the time for a month's part of the \$41 a week had to be put aside for what was called the "Very-Fancy Educational Fund" (Mr. Grand sometimes for a joke, had called the baby "Very-Fancy Grand and Rosalie had not approved), but the taxes were lower, since the new appraisal, and a slick shoe, down the street put on half soles and even small patches that they scarcely showed. Grand rarely borrowed more than a dollar or two at a time. It always had to be a small change, that he needed.

He began his new venture in a humble way. At the cost of fitting up his workshop in one of the spare rooms was just under the amount Ann had planned to spend on her winter coat. (Cecily had bought her coat before last, so it was Ann's turn.) But the old coat made to serve, and as Ann told Philip Ecyrd (Philip Ann had been engaged only two years in 1924; Philip had graduated from law school that same summer), it cost her car fare and lunch money, and Grand was happier tering around at home.

Grand was not puttering. Grand was hard at work on a model for airplane wings that should fold and unfold like a bird's wings fold and unfold. "There is a fortune in this," said, implying, however, that he held a low opinion of the sons who cared for fortunes. "Ah, yes—an unlimited fortune."

For some pesky reason the plague-taken pulleys were to manipulate the wings would not work, also with the required degree of exactitude. It did not need greatly, because their perversity gave Grand an opportunity to get to work in earnest on his collapsible cape, and this carried straight on and naturally to something new in elevators—a space-saving device which one, perhaps not even Grand, entirely understood.

Sectional doors came next. The principle was invented but the point was that two or three inches of a door be opened, while the remainder of the door stood closed. Failure of the doors was tragedy, for with Grand wearing of things folding and collapsible, in the spring of the year 1929 turned his attention to development. The electric bills mounted high, and trifles that Grand needed for his experiments were ously priced.

It was in May, 1929—odd of Ann to remember the—that Phil told her for the first time, flatly and with softening diminutive, that she was a fool.

"You," he elaborated, "pretend to despise your parents' sentimentalism. You are as sentimental as are, every bit—both you and Cecily are."

Ann said, "Why, Phil Ecyrd, we are not! And, way," Ann said, but more weakly, "Sissy and I do remember that they have given us a home all these years. Phil, a handsome, dignified young lawyer by struggling might be added, except that it seems redundant—merely shrugged his shoulders and said, "Oh, yeah! it was being said in 1929."

Ann argued, "But what can we do when he asks things?"

"Do?" Simply tell the old gentleman that you can afford these things. Refuse to buy any more of them. him a stick to whittle. Put your foot down. Wouldn't be more sensible?"

Ann said, "Yes, dear," as it has been said by placid women since the year one. Though, of course, she did put her foot down.

It was in July, 1929—odd of Cecily to remember date, but it was she who went on the first errand—the two elder Fenwick girls discovered pawnshops and ran to eat, according to Cecily, Mother's and Father's ding presents.

They ate the little hand-carved chest that the professor of Romantic languages had bought in Genoa; they ate clear ringing brass bowl that Mother's girl friend had from Ceylon. They ate Grandma Tamasie's silver tea vice (yes, one of the Tamasies, but she and Grandpa both died long before Ann was born), and quantities flat silver. Cut glass and hand-painted china proved edible. For Thanksgiving they had Father's hand-trout rod, and his set of ivory chessmen went for Christmas.

Three days after Christmas Grand took to his bed with a bad attack of quinsy and arose from it early in February pessimistic as to the future for radios and deeply interested in the improvement of kettles used to generate steam in sick-rooms.

The wedding presents were pawned with no hope of redemption. But gadget things for steam kettles were expensive, and the Very-Fancy Educational Fund, so threatened, had not been touched. The relief was so that this time, when Cecily said to Ann—or perhaps it was Ann who said it to Cecily this time—"Grand and Rosalie don't know—they still think they are supporting the family," smiles could be exchanged about it.

The remark was made in the upstairs hall, directly in a conversation with Grand in which he had said that if occurred to him that his illness, the holidays, one thing or another, might be rather a drain on the girls' pocket money. Rosalie had intimated something of the sort, intended, of course, to repay them. His granddaughter Heaven bless and keep them!—should not be out of pocket on his account. So, if they would make an itemized record of their expenditures, he would attend to it, and they. No—no! No quibbling now. Payment should be arrears payment in full, and very soon.

As the girls' heels clicked down the uncarpeted stairs (the carpet had been sold to a junk man for 65 cents three years ago) Ann said, "They must know. But they don't realize it, or face it, or something. Phil thinks it should make them understand."

"What earthly use?" asked Cecily. "It wouldn't help anything. It might worry them, but it wouldn't help."

"Phil says—"

Cecily interrupted. Philip as an oracle had a maddening habit of being right. "Ann, anrel," she said, "don't get into the habit of quoting Phil all the time. Haven't noticed that the wives who everlastingly quote their husbands are never never quoted themselves by same husbands?"

"I'm not a wife," Ann said in a chilly way she had developed recently.

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Cecily giggled. Ann did not. "It sounds," explained cily, "so sort of—well, immoral, said like that. Phil's a husband would sound much better."

LE SA Dear the girl Elm stu bring a great l fruits a she yo have tr Santa, they Sa me lot love, Y REESE DEEA a very you to dump- son a two br with a out to anything curle del st some DEEA what I this ver one a n coat an stockin support and cor don't f Jean; I bootee; good I had ra need ing and little d any lit months says m don't I and b MARY DEE me the zine o mare c Dowel gloves of paj Josep everyl Happy DORI: C. A. B. RATI sh, than No o need for 5 FERRI Josai MRS. agent 17. V. m CO. HOT funds with Main FOR room ment and. 19 REA for I task No tria will (10) 1931 of f Ce ex C Wat wayl shog per Elev Fi Tu



LETTERS FOR SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl 6 years old and live at 304 Elm street. I want you to please bring me a "Baby Smiles" doll, a great big ball, and lots of nuts, fruits and candy, and anything else you think I would like.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I am a very good little boy and I want you to bring me a tricycle and a dump-truck and lots of candy and fruit and nuts. Don't forget my two brothers as they are crippled and need a rubber leg and a cane to play. Please bring them anything you want to. My name is Curlie Gidion. I live out on Blondell street. Please don't forget to come see me.—CURLIE GIDION.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS, North Pole—Santa Claus, I am writing you a letter to let you know just what I would like for Christmas this year. Santa Claus, please bring me a new pair of shoes and a new coat and cap; also some long stockings of rubbers like Coe's! Get some supporters, some outing pajamas, and some new dresses. And Santa, don't forget my little sister, Billie Jean; bring her a rattle and some booties. Santa, I have been a very good little girl this year, and I had rather have some clothes for me than the other little girls. I would be glad to wake up Christmas morning and find a doll buggy and some little dishes. I am 3 years old and my little sister, Billie Jean is 3 months old. I obey my mother and says my prayer every night. Santa don't forget the other little girls and boys this year. Your little pal, MARY KATHLENE WREN.

DEAR SANTI—please bring me the doll in the Holland's Magazine on page 50. Then I want a pair of rubbers like Coe's! Get me a pair of pajamas like the one's down at Josephs. Dear SANTI I hope that everybody each will have a very Happy Christmas. —Love, DORIS MAY, 901 Cherry street.

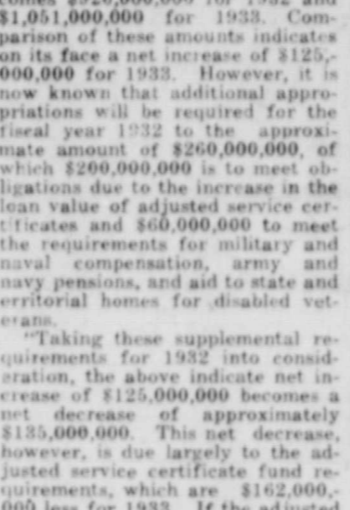
The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowan



Held in Slaying

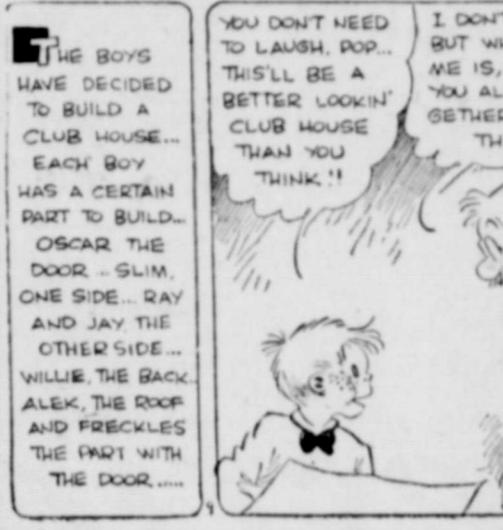


Judge Gilbert L. Dupre, above, 72-year-old veteran of Louisiana politics, is charged with murder following the shooting of Charles DeJean, 40, a salesman, at Opelousa, La., after an argument between the two men over Governor Huey P. Long.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

thought that, nor anything connected with it, funny at all. Ann said, "Yes, but you have never been in love," and made it an accusation. "I've tried, but it's like Grand's inventions — it won't work." "Last spring I was afraid," said Ann, and did not notice that she had said "afraid," "that you were falling in love with Roger French."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hoover Delivers Budget Message

(Continued from page 1) taking some temporary tax increases. It is obviously impossible to impose a degree of taxation which will balance the budget for the current fiscal year.

CASH IN WITH A WANT AD

Classified Advertising Bring Results

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

Boy Scout News

Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances



TIME NOW to select your CHRISTMAS CARDS and you will surely want ENGRAVED ONES!

Useful Gifts For The Whole Family



**TODAY.....**  
**BOOTH TARKINGTON'S**  
**PENROD**  
**And Sam**

**Come --**  
**BE A KID AGAIN!**

Re-live for one glorious hour with your pals, your dog, your old club house! Laugh at your woodshed lickings. Cry over your broken-hearted romances! You'll never want to forget.

with  
**LEON JANNY**  
**JUNIOR COGHLAN**  
**MATT MOORE**  
**ZASU PITTS**

**COLUMBIA**

**DOGS HAVE "19TH" HOLE**

COULSDON, England.—There is a 20th hole at the Woodcote Park golf course, which is a small pool at which dogs can drink while their masters refresh themselves at the 19th.

**...chest COLDS**

Best treated by stimulation and inhalation



ACTS TWO WAYS AT ONCE

**OUT OUR WAY**



**SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS**

**ARRITTA DAVENPORT**  
 Editor  
 Ranger

Mrs. Byers Compliments Son With Birthday Dinner  
 Mrs. C. A. Byers, entertained with a pretty appointed birthday dinner at her home last evening

in honor of her son, Nakh Byers. Color scheme used throughout the rooms and all accessories was in tones of red and green. Bridge and "42" was played following the dinner with Miss Burla Jane Kohn and Alton Davenport, winners.  
 This complimentary occasion was attended by Misses Marie and Burla Jane Kohn, Janet Holmes, Pauline Head, Lois Landtroup and Ted Wagner, Walter Harris, Alton Davenport and Mrs. Trammell and Mrs. Byers.  
 The hostess was assisted in entertaining and serving by Mrs. C.

R. Byers.  
**Progressive Rebekah Lodge Enjoys Get-Together Social.**  
 Members of the Progressive Rebekah Lodge No. 224 met at the hall last evening for a "general get-together" social, proving one of the most successful affairs held by the organization this season.  
 A short business session was held prior to the social attended by a large group of Rebekahs.  
 Every member, and members who have not been attending the past few meetings, are especially urged to be present for the meet-

ing announced for next Tuesday evening. Plans for Christmas programs will be discussed and the presence of all members is essential.

**Choir To Begin Rehearsal**  
 The choir of the First Baptist church will begin rehearsal for the Christmas cantata following prayer service this evening.

**Men's Class of Church Is Entertained with Party.**  
 The men's class of the First Christian church, together with their wives and other class members, were delightfully entertained with a party given at the home of Mrs. Perry Fox last evening.

Games, fortune telling, "the hat" contest composed the diversion for the hours. A feature number arranged on the entertaining program was a "hat-trimming" contest in which only the men participated. These hats, trimmed in keeping with the individual's own chic taste, added much merriment to the occasion. These creations have been arranged in the window of Lottie Davenport's office supply store. Bags were presented each member, filled with candies, nuts and other holiday confections.  
 The party was greatly enjoyed through the splendid hospitality of the hostess, Mrs. Fox.

**Legion Auxiliary Meeting**  
 Members of the Legion Auxiliary are asked to meet at the hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of preparing Christmas boxes to be sent to the disabled veterans.

**Mrs. Phillips Honors New Era Club and Guests With Fretfully Appointed Tea**  
 Aiding in an unusually pretty and effective manner in composing the week's society calendar, Mrs. O. L. Phillips, entertained at her home, Summit street, Tuesday afternoon with a prettily appointed tea, naming members of the New Era club and a number of special guests honorees of the function, opening at 3:30 o'clock.

Guests were greeted by the charming hostess in the living room, decked with clusters of roses.  
 The tea table was laid with a cloth of lace and appointed with roses flanked on either side of the board with tapers held in silver holders.  
 The lovely table was presided over in a gracious fashion by Mrs. Skillern, mother of the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Saunders Gregg, and Mrs. L. H. Flewellen. Tea, with fancy shaped sandwiches,

minuts, nuts and cakes composed the plate. All members of the club with honored guests were numbered among the ladies called during the hour.

Adding an impressive touch to the club's course of study for the year, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, gave a resume of "The Good Earth," by Miss Buck.

**Ivy Leaf Study Meeting Is Postponed.**  
 Regular meeting of the Ivy Leaf Study club has been postponed until next Thursday afternoon, at which hour the club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ben F. Rigby.

A Christmas tree and unique program will be presented at that time and all members wishing further information regarding the occasion are asked to please call Mrs. A. J. Baum, telephone No. 318.

**Ted Sloan Improves After Serious Illness At Abilene.**  
 Word has been received by Ranger friends of the improved condition of Ted Sloan of Abilene, formerly of Ranger, following an operation for removal of tonsils.

Mr. Sloan is convalescing from a relapse after the operation. While living here Ted was an associate of the Paramount pharmacy. His many friends are wishing for him a speedy recovery.

**Firemen's Annual Ball At Elks Club Thursday Evening.**

The Ranger fire department will entertain with their eleventh annual ball to be given at the Elks club on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. Music for this affair will be furnished by Clayton Hunt and his six-piece orchestra.  
 Chief Murphy announced yesterday afternoon that tickets could be purchased from him or admission paid upon entrance. Plans for this ball will be completed in the same enthusiastic manner as all former occasions sponsored by Mr. Murphy.

An enjoyable evening is promised by the department with the public invited as their guests during the evening.

**JAP DRIVE UNDERWAY**  
 By United Press.

PEIPING, China, Dec. 9.—Intense Japanese aerial activity is believed to be the prelude to a drive on Chin Chow, a communications center from Manchurian headquarters said tonight.

RIVERSIDE.—Trinity river bridge being repaired.

**RANGER Personal**

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Owen of Coleman were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes and young daughter, Thelma.

W. E. Kiewer left yesterday afternoon for a business visit to Fort Worth.

D. L. Jameson will leave tomorrow for Fort Worth, where he will attend the convention of the Southwestern Life Insurance agents, to be held Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

Col. and Mrs. Brashier returned home yesterday from Sherman, where they visited their son, H. T. Brashier and family.

N. W. Garrett has returned to

his home in New Mexico, visit with his daughter, Mrs. Wilkinson.

John Hassen and E. V. are business visitors in W as this week.

**ARCADIA**  
**LAST DAY**  
**GARY COOPER**  
 in  
**"HIS WOMAN"**  
 with  
**Claudette Colbert**

**SATURDAY**

Is the Last Day of

**JOSEPH'S ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Hundreds have already taken advantage of this store-wide sale to buy the things they need and to do their Christmas shopping at these low sale prices.

Just 3 More Days!

SO GET OUT YOUR GIFT LIST AND SHOP WHILE YOU CAN SAVE!

**JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO**

Ranger's Foremost Department Store

**Just ONE Question..**

**"HOW GOOD ARE THEY?"—THAT'S WHAT SMOKERS WANT TO KNOW ABOUT CIGARETTES**

**SMOKERS**, nowadays, aren't taking things for granted. They're shopping around... asking questions.

Old man habit has been discarded... forgotten. "How good is it?"... that's what they want to know about any cigarette they smoke.

**HOW** good is it? Brother, you put your finger right on it!

You want a cigarette that's milder. You want a cigarette that tastes better. You want a pure cigarette. And above all, you want cigarettes that satisfy.

Now when you say that, you're talking Chesterfield's language—*none other!*

**IT STARTS** with fine tobacco. Chesterfield buyers are experts in the art of judging quality leaf. They can spot the finest tobacco in any country... and they won't take anything else.

You'll find the same painstaking care... the same skillful handling... in the curing, the blending, and the cross-blending.

Blended and cross-blended... that's Chesterfield! And what a difference it makes in the way it smokes and tastes!

**FROM** field to package, Chesterfields are protected by the strictest purity standards; the most modern sanitary manufacturing methods.

They're rolled in the finest, whitest paper... that burns without taste or odor. Wrapped in a clean, attractive package... neat, fresh-looking; moisture-tight... but easy to open.

And delivered as fast as they're made... from 3 big factories... to every cigarette counter in the land.

**THAT'S** the story of why Chesterfields satisfy. That's the reason they're milder... that's why they taste better. Light up... and answer your own question!



*"No question about it - They really Satisfy"*