

Ranger Times

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RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 220

Considering the example the players are setting, it won't be surprising if the bat boys hold out for a bottle of pop from home run hitters.

High notes
Editor

Y 13, 14

THE WEATHER
By United Press.
West Texas—Fair and colder tonight. Wednesday fair.

THE SCHAAF DIES FROM HIS FIGHT INJURY

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Ernie SchAAF, Boston heavyweight boxer, died today at a hospital following an emergency operation to relieve a blood clot on the brain, resulting from his knockout Friday night by Italian giant, Primo Carnera. SchAAF, 24, never recovered completely from the coma into which he was battered in the 13th round of his bout with Carnera. A rupture of a blood vessel in his head resulted in the blood clot, which paralyzed set in physicians' hands on an operation as the one tried to give him a chance to save his life. It was believed a technical foul of homicide would be filed in the case of Carnera, a procedure usual in such cases.

SchAAF was the first boxer of prominence in recent history to be hospitalized for injuries received in a ring bout.

He was carried from the ring of Madison Square Garden Friday night amid the rowdy hoots and jeers of fight fans, who thought he would collapse after a blow to the jaw by a fabled knockout.

Eastland Rotary Club Hears Debate

The Eastland Rotarians had a wire example of art in debating at their luncheon on Wednesday afternoon, when program chairman for the day, W. C. Patten, and Carl Anstadt, president of two high school seniors, presented Herring, for negative, and Frank Hatten for affirmative, in a heated debate. "At Least One of All States and Local Revealed in Texas Should be Derived from Sources Other Than Taxes on the Property."

J. C. Patterson, Eastland county clerk and agent, and his wife, E. N. Holgreen, of A. & M. relative talks on poultry, egg and turkey raising.

Other guests were John M. Hunter, who accompanied Earl Hunter, Osgood Hunter, with his wife, F. C. Hunter, and Rotarian Mrs. H. B. Johnson, of Ranger. Frank B. Roberson was welcomed as a new Rotarian.

James Horton and Curtis A. Little were announced as program chairman for next week.

Rotarian songs were enjoyed, with J. H. Johnson, of Ranger, and Mrs. J. H. Kimble at the piano.

Chastain Quits Oil Committee

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—The legislative oil investigation resumed this afternoon after a verbal dispute in last night's session caused representative O. F. Chastain to resign from the committee.

Chastain and Representative Bob Long, chairman of the committee, differed on admission of testimony of A. B. Capers, former president for the Texas railroad commission.

The gray-haired legislator from San Angelo had repeatedly objected to admission of "hearsay" testimony. Chastain denounced as a "dirty, infamously" a statement by Long that he was "counsel for the railroad commission more than representative of the legislature."

Chastain resigned and left the chamber.

Hoover Returns To Washington

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—President Hoover went back to Washington and the White House today after his 17 remaining days in office, leaving his party a clear-cut victory on war debts and monetary policy.

Hoover, in what was heard as his "farewell address" called for international cooperation for economic revival with possible use of war debt payments to the United States as a fund to stabilize the currency on a gold basis. He spoke before the Lincoln Day dinner of the National Republican Club.

Ranger Rifle Club To Hold Meeting

A meeting of the American Legion Rifle Club of Ranger was held in the city hall last night, due to the fact that there were several other committee meetings in town, only a small delegation was present.

Ingram, president of the club, postponed the meeting until Tuesday night and urged all members and prospective members present at the Ranger Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 at which the plans for the opening of the season's activities were discussed and planned.

Texas Legislature Will Launch Revenue-Raising Campaign With Sales Tax

Their Clews Snare Kidnapers



A young woman music teacher, Louella Pearl Hammer, and an ex-convict friend, W. P. Howard, were arrested by Los Angeles police, that they kidnaped Mrs. Mary B. Skeele, left, for \$10,000 ransom. Police attempted to link the pair to the attempted abduction of Miss Isabel Smith, right, who fought off would-be kidnapers at Pasadena. Stories of Mrs. Skeele and Miss Smith led to capture of the suspects.

FEED AND SEED LOANS WILL BE READY FEB. 25

District Representative Jay of Breckenridge was in Ranger today to make arrangements for handling the federal feed and seed loans, known as the crop production loans.

While in Ranger he stated that he had been in conference with the administrators of the loans and was told that blanks for the farmers to fill out should be in the hands of local committees not later than Feb. 25 and that the applications for the loans would be accepted as soon as those forms were received in the various communities.

On his trip today he was checking up with the county and local committees in order that he might find out how the work was to be handled and to give instructions where needed.

The committee for Ranger consists of E. H. Mills, member of the county committee, A. J. Ratliff, Edwin George, Jr., and W. C. Hickey.

The instructions for handling the applications and loans were substantially the same as for the past two years, Jay announced.

Fillbuster Is Started In Senate On Prohibition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—A dry fillbuster suddenly appeared in the Senate today to block repeal of the 18th Amendment when Senator Sheppard announced he was to continue a speech on the League of Nations, interrupted 10 years ago.

The voice of Sheppard interrupted a 90-minute wrangle in which Senator Borah warned Congress to ignore prohibition in order to prevent spread of "Revolution in the United States."

Holmes Sought Harvard Degree

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—When Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired associate justice of the U. S. supreme court, was graduated from Harvard in Civil War days, he refused his master's degree.

This was revealed recently when the following letter, written by Holmes to President Charles W. Eliot in 1888, was found in Harvard library archives.

HEARINGS BY COMMITTEE TO BE COMPLETED

Four Sales Tax Bills Are Proposed With Evidence One Will Pass.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—The Texas legislature today launched its revenue raising program with indications that some form of sales tax will supplant at least a part of the ad valorem tax. Sales tax income was estimated from \$20,000,000 to \$45,000,000.

Proponents of four sales tax bills were heard at a meeting of the house taxation committee last night.

Today opponents registered with the clerk of the committee and were assigned times too be heard at succeeding sessions of the committee tonight.

Luther Nichols of Dallas, who drafted the administration's three per cent sales tax bill, defended its alleged "pyramiding" features. He pointed out that while it does tax the different sales of a commodity as it passes from manufacturer to consumer, the tax is not three per cent of the final sale, but only a tax on the sale price at various stages. Pyramiding, he said, these would total only about 4.5 per cent of the final sales price of an article handled five times.

Rep. Harold Kayton outlined his three per cent final tax, explaining how one fourth of each dollar collected will go to the general school fund. Of the remaining 75 cents a tenth will go to the city or town where collected, a tenth to the county and a tenth to the local school district. The balance will go to the state general revenue.

Shortly after they had been charged with murder, District Judge M. S. Munson ordered the county grand jury to convene next Monday, a week ahead of schedule, to consider the case.

Magic An Aid To Pastor's Talks

PHILADELPHIA.—A clergyman who employs magic to illustrate his sermons has been discovered by Rev. Dr. John C. Bieri, pastor of the Columbia Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. Bieri, whose collection of the "black art" numbers more than 300 tricks, is a member of the Philadelphia Ring, No. 6, International Brotherhood of Magicians.

While the pastor's object lessons are designed for small children, he often says that he is being "up to 70." He illustrates the washing away of sin by placing a red silk handkerchief in a velvet bag, and extracting a handkerchief "white as snow." One of his tricks is to keep a tiny charge of toy gun-powder in a heavy ring, and explode the charge during the process of handshaking.

Ranger Merchants Approve Plans For Trade Expansion Program

At a meeting of the merchants of Ranger, held in the office of the chamber of commerce Monday night the plans of the trade expansion committee were unanimously endorsed and the committee was instructed to go ahead with the plans and to get the program started as rapidly as possible.

It was pointed out by John Hasen, chairman of the committee, that it would be necessary for all firms in the city which contemplate getting in on the trade expansion program, to have their names listed by Friday of this week in order to be included in the first advertising schedule of the committee. It was thought that this would give ample time for all the local managers of stores to get in touch with headquarters and get the approval of the heads of the firms in time to take advantage of the extensive advertising and publicity program that is to be commenced early next week.

Tentative plans of the committee, which were explained at the meeting Monday night, call for the first trade expansion day, when large crowds of people are expected to be in town, to be held

Where 700 Faced Sea's Wrath



On the little island of Sandy Point—which once was connected to Newfoundland—700 inhabitants sought the highest ground, they could find in an attempt to escape "encroaching" seas which pounded at their homes and huts as terrific storms swept through the bay. The highest point on the island is only five feet above the sea level. The high seas made aid for the 700 residents next to impossible until the waters calmed.

BILL WOULD DISPENSE WITH MANY COURTS

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—The Texas house of representatives today completed its first major retrenchment step when it voted for submission of a constitutional amendment revising the court system of the state.

The proposed amendment abolishes district courts and courts of civil appeals, expanding the duties of county judges from those courts appeals will go direct to a supreme court of nine members.

Representative T. H. McGroger, author, placed the saving at \$1,912,000 a year.

The vote to submit the amendment was 116 to 12. The vote is proposed in conjunction with the general election in 1934.

Indians Do Not Revert to Customs

SKEDEE, Okla.—Young men of the Pawnee Indian tribe, whose reservation is at the confluence of the Arkansas and Cimarron rivers near here, have organized to prevent college-educated members of their race from reverting to the blankets and tepees of their fathers.

All members of the junior council of the tribe, who are graduates, and among the young braves are business and professional men.

Advancement of the Indians, enforcement of law and order and better management of tribal affairs are objects of the organization, while Indian schools established by the government have been turning out hundreds of graduates annually, little effort has been made to follow up on the Indians in after life. Many of them forsake the ways of the white man, and their education does not "take."

It is principally to remedy this, and to make Indians of all tribes race-conscious and loyal to their own interests, that the council was formed.

M. K. JACKSON ILL.

M. K. Jackson, prominent Ranger insurance man suffered a severe attack of indigestion yesterday and is confined to a local hospital, where he is reported resting better today.

Denison's Name Will be Considered by the Senate On Lt. Gov. Witt's Ruling

RANGER BANK DEPOSITORY OF COUNTY FUNDS

Hall Walker, vice president of the Commercial State bank of Ranger, announced today that his bank had been unanimously selected at the meeting of the commissioners' court in Eastland yesterday as county depository for the coming two years. The bank has been county depository for the past year and the bid of the bank was accepted at the meeting of the commissioners yesterday.

In talking of the acceptance of the Commercial State bank bid, Mr. Walker pointed out that it was a good thing for the city of Ranger because all county monies were deposited in the local bank and all pay checks for county employees had to be cashed there. In addition all the rural school teachers' checks are cashed at the bank and when these employees come to Ranger for their monthly pay, it is logical that they will do considerable shopping in the city, which will be of material benefit to the merchants of the city.

It is expected that by being the county depository, the bank will be a deciding factor in bringing much business to the city of Ranger.

Relief Committee Of Ranger Meets

A meeting of the Ranger Reconstruction Finance Corporation committee was held in the offices of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce tonight with all the members present.

A check-up of the work that has been done since the first of the year was made by the committee, and after a report on the available funds was made, it was decided that the only major project that would be undertaken before the March and April checks were received would be the draining of the Ranger cemetery.

This work will be started as soon as possible and will be completed within a short time, it was expected. Completion of the projects now on hand and a few minor jobs, which will require the services of but a few men for short periods will consume the remainder of the fund available, it was decided, and that cemetery drainage project would be the only undertaking to be started at this time.

Credit Corporation Gives Many Loans

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14.—The regional credit corporation has extended \$3,555,037 in loans for the relief of Texas livestock growers within the last four months, Manager A. E. Thomas reported today.

Loans made to farmers during the same period total only \$151,445. Loan committees in most counties of Texas are now aiding in the farm relief, however, and most of the corporation's loans in the next two months probably will be devoted to agriculture.

College To Visit At World's Fair

WICHITA, Kan.—The Omnibus college, sometimes called "the university on wheels," will roll to the World's Fair exposition at Chicago this year. Last year the school's 700 students went to the Olympic games at Los Angeles.

Dr. William M. Goldsmith, now professor of embryology at the University of Wichita, organized the Omnibus college 10 years ago. The first expedition was made by Dr. Goldsmith and four students to study biology at the marine laboratories of Woods Hole, Mass. Annual trips have been made since.

Takes Barry's Post in Senate



J. Mark Trice, above, is the Senator acting sergeant-at-arms, replacing David Barry, removed because he wrote in Alfred E. Smith's magazine that some senators grafted. Trice, who had been Barry's deputy, is 30, youngest to hold the post.

POLICE PREDICT BOETTCHER TO BE RETURNED

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 14.—A police prediction that Charles Boettcher II, kidnaped Denver millionaire, would be released in 48 hours, today cheered his stricken family.

On edge with grief and fear for the safety of the 32-year-old heir to one of the great fortunes of the Rocky Mountain area, his beautiful young wife, an expectant mother, and his parents snatched hopefully at the straw held out by Chief of Police A. T. Clark.

After 24 hours in which he personally directed one of the west's greatest manhunters, Clark announced that he had "a good idea" of the identity of those behind the daring plot.

Boettcher, he predicted, would be returned unharmed within 48 hours without the payment of the \$60,000 ransom demanded by the men who kidnaped him Sunday night in the rear of his palatial home.

White House Is Now In Music

NEW YORK.—Maury Madison, American composer, has just set the words of the last part of Lincoln's Gettysburg address to music. It has not yet been published, but Mr. Madison has added it to his collection of white house writing which he sets to song.

"Gettysburg" was played recently by Fred Locke, organist at the Church of the Transfiguration (The Little Church Around the Corner).

Besides the Lincoln ode, Madison has set to music Mrs. Hoover's poem "Recollections of a Piece of Wood," which she wrote while the white house was being re-roofed. It is the saga of a piece of pine from the Maryland hills, which became a raft in the white house, served its purpose for a century, then was torn out and thrown away to be burned, its ashes scattered by the winds to its native soil.

Others of the "white house" pieces set to music by Madison are "My Shepherd Is the Lord on High," a poem written by John Quincy Adams; one of George Washington's two known poems entitled "My Poor Resilient Heart," written in 1847; "Lafayette, Champion of Freedom," a poem written by Dolly Madison, wife of President James Madison; "The Great Adventure," a musical setting of Theodore Roosevelt's prose; and three poems by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, "Watch Fires," "The Open Door," and "The Quest."

Cadet Killed In Airplane Crash

MARATHON, TEX., Brewster Cadet, Feb. 14.—Cadet F. Victor of United States Army squadron of Kelley Field was killed today when the plane he was piloting fell near the Southern Pacific depot here.

COMMITTEE IS ORDERED TO CONSIDER HIM

Witt Quotes Old and New Constitution When He Makes Decision.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Lt. Gov. Edgar Witt today ordered the senate nominations committee to again consider Frank L. Denison for state highway commissioner.

Lt. Gov. Witt pointed out that in the constitutions of the Texas, Republic and in four earlier constitutions of the state of Texas, renominations after rejections were specifically barred.

Changing of the working in the present constitution makes reconsideration of the appointment possible.

"The wisdom or folly of letting the governor resubmit is not involved," Witt said. "The question is one of legal right, not a political question, but a judicial one."

Denison's name was rejected after it received a favorable committee report following a public hearing on the matter. Mrs. Ferguson then submitted the name again in a special message and a bitter senate fight followed.

Scout Committee of Ranger to Meet

Announcement was made today that the meeting of the executive and financial committees for Boy Scout work in Ranger, which was scheduled to be held at 11 o'clock this morning, was postponed until Wednesday morning at the same hour.

The meeting was postponed because of the absence from the city of J. E. Mendeney, scout commissioner of Ranger, who will not be back in town until late this afternoon or tonight.

All members of the committees have been urged to be present at the chamber of commerce offices Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, at which time the matters to be taken up by the committee will be discussed.

Ranger Scouts to Be Served With Pie

C. G. King, scoutmaster of Troop No. 9, Ranger Boy Scouts, announced today that an important meeting of the troop would be held at the Masonic building, Elm and Rusk streets, at 6:45 Wednesday night.

Scoutmaster King stated that this was an important meeting and that all scouts of the troop should be present. In addition, he said, all boys who belong to the troop and who are present at the meeting will be served free pie.

Filling Station Opened In Ranger

Elmo Decker and Monroe Walker today announced the opening of their new filling station on the corner of Pine and Rusk streets, Ranger.

The two young men have been getting the station, which has been unused for some time, in condition for the past two weeks, but have been delayed on account of the cold weather. They are now ready to greet their many friends in Ranger at their new station.

The station will handle Marathon gasoline, oils and greases and the proprietors will make a specialty of washing and greasing cars and invite their friends to drop in any time for water, air, battery water whenever they are in need of this service or for gasoline, oil or a grease job.

THREE GUESSES

WHAT NATION WAS CONQUERED BY 500 SOLDIERS?

HOW MANY AMBASSADORS ACCORD TO REPRESENT THE U.S. IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES?

WHAT IS THE LEADING FOOD CROP OF THE WORLD?

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SOLITARY IN FAMILIES: God setteth the solitary in families: he bringeth out those which are bound with chains; but the rebellious dwell in a dry land.—Psalm 68: 6.

A. P. I. CHIEFS CALL FOR REDUCED OUTPUT

Petroleum continues to be a burning issue. Oklahoma lawmakers are investigating so-called lawless condition in the producing field, meaning violation of proration orders. Texas lawmakers are investigating practices or conditions in the East Texas diggings. Directors of the American Petroleum institute, in session in New York, adopted a set of principles calling on oil producing states to limit the production of crude oil "to the reasonable requirements of the market."

Now what constitutes "reasonable requirements?" C. B. Ames is president of the institute. This is his definition: In a broad and general sense the measure of market demand is the consumption of refined products. Current production should not exceed this demand and should make some allowance for withdrawal from storage, "which is now excessive." President Ames declared that producing capacity is far in excess of consuming requirements, and there is no public interest in developing new pools; hence, production from new pools should be restricted "to the utmost limits by the law of the state." Furthermore, in his opinion, both in the interest of conservation and the prevention of waste, the production of stripper wells should be the last restriction.

NOT THE LAST WORDS OF A GREAT MAN

"My heart will always be here in the house," remarked Speaker Garner to his colleagues as he was completing 30 years of service as a representative from Texas. Well, it is something to be a democratic vice president of the United States. It is something to wield the gavel over the heads of the members of the "greatest deliberative body in the wide world." It is a long call from the log house of a pioneer on the banks of the Red river to the second highest office in the gift of the American electorate.

LABOR OF CONVICTS TO BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER

Is civilization at a standstill? Or is it crawling forward or moving backward? Arkansas lawmakers, both houses, enacted the Futrell administration penitentiary reorganization measure. There was a rider attached which would permit "private leasing of convicts." Only two votes were cast against the rider. Years and years ago Arkansas abolished the selling of convict labor to the highest bidder. Two Texas governors, Thomas M. Campbell and O. B. Colquitt, uprooted the system, root and branch. All the Old South states east of the Mississippi river abandoned the practice. Chattel slavery was abolished by the sword. Convict slavery was abolished by the appealing force of public opinion. Why a return movement to barbarism?

JUSTICE IN THE GOLDEN COAST STATE

A jury in a Los Angeles court returned a verdict of guilty in the case of a bigamist and the judge gave him 10 years in the penitentiary for having five wives. Were they wage earners or passion flowers?

Fascism Will Never Be Popular Here



Markets

By United Press
 Closing selected New York stocks:

American Can	56 1/2
Am P & L	6
Am F & Pwr	5 1/2
Am Smelt	12 1/2
Am T & T	100 1/2
Anacosta	6 1/2
Auburn Ave	29 1/2
Avn Corp Del	5 1/2
A T & S F Ry	42
Barnsdall	3 1/2
Beth Steel	13 1/2
Byers A M	11
Canada Dry	8 1/2
Case J I	40
Chrysler	11 1/2
Gen Elec	5 1/2
Coca Oil	5 1/2
Contl Oil	5 1/2
Curtiss Wright	1 1/2
Elect Au L	15 1/2
Elect St Bat	23 1/2
Foster Wheel	8
Fox Film	1 1/2
Freeport-Texas	28
Gen Foods	13 1/2
Gen Foods	23 1/2
Gen Mot	12 1/2
Gillette S R	15 1/2
Goodyear	11 1/2
Int Cement	8
Int Harvester	17 1/2
Johns-Manville	18 1/2
Kroger G & B	16 1/2
Log Carb	11 1/2
Monte Ward	11 1/2
M K T Ry	6 1/2
Nat Dairy	13 1/2
N Y Cent Ry	17 1/2
Ohio Oil	6
Pars Publix	5
Penn J C	24 1/2
Penn Ry	17 1/2
Phelps Dodge	5 1/2
Phillips Pet	5 1/2
Prairie O & G	6
Pure Oil	3 1/2
R K O	1 1/2
Sears Roebuck	16 1/2
Shell Union Oil	5 1/2
Southern Pac	16
Stan Oil N J	25 1/2
Studebaker	3 1/2
Texas Corp	12 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	22 1/2
Tidewater Asso Oil	3 1/2
Union Carb	22 1/2
Union Corp	7 1/2
U S Gypsum	21
U S Ind Alc	17 1/2
U S Steel	26 1/2
Vanadium	11 1/2
Warner Pie	1 1/2
Westing Elec	25 1/2
Worthington	12 1/2

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranger.
 New Orleans Cotton
 Range of the market, New Orleans cotton—
 Prev. High Low Close Close
 Mar. 605 574 583 606
 May 619 587 602 620
 July 620 599 614 632
 Oct. 648 618 632 651

Chicago Grain
 Range of the market, Chicago grain—
 Prev. High Low Close Close
 Corn 35 1/2 35 1/4 35 1/2 36
 May 37 1/2 37 1/4 37 1/2 38 1/2
 July 38 1/2 38 1/4 38 1/2 39 1/2
 Sept. 38 1/2 38 1/4 38 1/2 39 1/2

Oats 17 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 17 1/2
 May 17 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 17 1/2
 July 17 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 17 1/2

Wheat 47 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 47 1/2
 May 48 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 48 1/2
 July 48 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 48 1/2
 Sept. 48 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 48 1/2

Rye 34 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2
 May 34 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2
 July 34 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Pikes Peak rising high above the Colorado plateau casts long shadows westward when the morning sun first sprays Colorado with that marvelous sunshine that abounds in the clear mountain air of the Rocky Mountains. Those long westward shadows fall on an extinct volcano that spouted actively in prehistoric times, breaking away the granite walls and forming a high cone of brecciated rock formation about six miles in diameter. Then came the ice age and the slow moving but massive glaciers ground down that volcanic cone leaving the low rolling hills that form the Cripple Creek Mining district. Here the cowboys rode the range until the early nineties when one of them, Bob Womack, found gold. Bright yellow gold glistening in the sun where his ironshod horse had scraped away the dull coating on a slab of rock plastered with gold which had lain exposed since the glaciers melted away.

The magic word "gold" brought a rush of pioneers, boomers, and others, and the cities of Cripple Creek and Victor grew up almost overnight, were burned down and quickly rebuilt. At one time the district boasted a population of 50,000. It's permanent population is about 10 per cent of the boom period.

All the mine sare electrified and cheap electric power is used for hoisting, operating air compressors, air drilling, haulage, and for many other purposes required to mine and treat the ore. The veins carrying gold ore are scattered all through the volcanic area and criss-cross in every direction, bearing out the old saying, "Gold is where you find it." Shafts have been sunk into the old volcanic crater as deep as 3100 feet. Many tourists visit the mines and are taken down to see the gold ore in place and see how it is mined and treated. Since Bob Womack first discovered gold, \$420,000,000 has been produced, and the yearly production now about \$3,000,000 is gradually increasing since the demand for gold is so urgent.

The Cripple Creek district, because of its vast gold production and its long life, can truly be called "The World's greatest gold camp."

DERRICK SHADOWS
 By V. MARIE STEPHENS

Numbered among those present recently at an elaborate wedding in one of the fashionable homes in the proud metropolis of Texas, I was brought to realize the futility of form. After days and nights of studied rehearsals, a mint of money thrown here and there, and a trying period for decorators, designers, and what-not, the bride was still a nervous wreck, the husband-to-be pale and stammering, and the ring-bearer found it necessary to stop midway and tug at a worrisome sock.

Upstairs a chest of silver, linen, china, and odd gifts lay in dazzling array — gifts of business associates, relatives, and even friends. Downstairs the givers congratulated the fluttering couple, detaining them mercilessly — saying silly things they didn't hear, offering simple suggestions, fussing kindly over their charming appearance. Ninety minutes spelled the affair: 90 glamorous minutes and it was over. That after weary, foolish, wracking weeks . . . a mere Mr. and Mrs.

This thing has gone far enough, according to the latest news from France. Too long has the fairer sex boasted slender lines, leaving gay shoppes with stock on hand. So it has been decreed that street apparel hang more loosely from the lady's shoulders, about which shall be draped flowing capes.

The news should be met with stubborn resistance. Why should we, after all, adorn ourselves as French gendarmes? Why resort to the style of Washington crossing the Delaware? Let bygones be so, leave the nineteenth century her boast of billowiness . . . but leave us our present freedom.

People amuse me, women especially. Men are, as a whole, something of one big general class . . . very much alike. Women, purposefully or otherwise, develop distinct characteristics. There are many classes: sweet, beautiful, charming, clever, serene . . . many more.

The thing has become a sort of hobby with me. It is an easy hobby to investigate. Men love the subject of girls, women chat incessantly about them, I have found the most admired, most envied trait a woman can acquire is poise. Perhaps that is because it cannot be bought, applied at night, rubbed in, or obtained through electricity. It's about the only self expression a girl has these days.

Perhaps you read it, too, Dean Law Son's declaration that the "only child" is a university problem. In spite of the fact that the educator is liberal enough to admit exceptions, some of us still feel a decided doom before we ever get started.

The old gag that ministers' sons scare up the devil (which he knocks in the head with black and white statistics) has probably been one step toward its realization. It has been used as a sort of excuse for all the racket a preacher's child could raise. This propaganda about the only child may serve the same purpose, giving such a student the idea that he is not expected to live up to the school standards. Such publicity looks bad, news thought it is.

Pope Pius XI Plans Rite For Opening of Door

By THOMAS B. MORGAN
 VATICAN CITY.—Pope Pius XI has ordered that the ceremony of opening the Holy Door for the inauguration of the jubilee year recently proclaimed, must be performed with the same elaborate ceremony as accompanies the function on regular jubilee years.

This ceremony is one of the most imposing in all the rites of the Roman Catholic church and takes place in the spacious loggia of the basilica of St. Peter's. Inasmuch as this is a special jubilee year and the first in history held to celebrate the death of Christ, the pontiff has ordered that nothing must be spared to make it as solemn and impressive as possible. It will occur Palm Sunday.

The pope will meet the Sacred College of Cardinals in the robing room. Here the participants in the sacred procession will be given their vestments. The pontiff will wear the precious miter and will be robed in priceless garments of white silk and gold. The cardinals, archbishops and bishops also will wear their miters.

The procession will be led by a platoon of full-dressed papal gendarmes.

ANSWERS
 to today's
THREE
GUESSES

CORTEZ, with about 500 men, conquered the entire AZTEC NATION by holding the emperor, Montezuma, as a hostage. More RICE is consumed than any other food. The United States is represented in FIFTEEN foreign countries by ambassadors.

Hearts and Laces

HORIZONTAL
 1 A token of the day
 8 Twenty-four hours
 11 Bandmaster's stick
 12 Native metal
 13 Church belfry
 15 Unit
 16 Northwestern
 18 Southeast
 19 Prophet
 20 Second note
 21 Destruction
 22 To win
 23 Italian river
 25 To lift up
 27 Small memorial
 29 Egg of a louse
 30 Relieved
 32 To low as a cow
 34 God of love
 36 Italy
 37 Today is in memory of a
 39 To simmer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL
 1 Weathercock
 2 Dined
 3 Behold
 4 Tetium
 5 Toward
 6 To annoy
 7 Northeast
 8 To accomplish
 9 Reverence
 10 To cry shrilly
 11 To perforate
 13 Wild duck
 14 Tumultuous disturbance
 17 Sagacious
 18 Winter carriage
 21 Inkeed
 22 Close
 23 Surface measure
 24 Coarse
 26 Tears
 28 Spiral of the snail
 29 Chaos
 31 To drink slowly
 33 Upon
 34 Two-wheeled vehicle
 35 Half
 37 Grit
 38 Merchants
 40 To telegraph
 41 Walking
 43 White post
 44 Aqua
 47 Branch
 48 Male
 51 Unprofessional
 52 Pay
 54 To implore
 55 Mink
 58 Mother
 60 Paid public

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON
 WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Censor it as they may, the Congressional Record is still good for a few laughs in nearly every issue.

Most censorship is performed by the members themselves, in order that they may be recorded as expressing themselves more accurately, more beautifully or more amiably toward fellow members than they actually did in debate.

When a member says "damn" or "hell" the official reporters apparently delete the word in the interests of public morals or something. But if such a word is used in a story or something else that is being quoted, it stays in.

When Senator Tydings of Maryland said "To hell with this job!" the phrase was left out entirely.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas told the Texas orator, campaigning for the late Senator Joe Bailey, who kept interposing a political speech with the rhetorical demand, "Who is Joe Bailey?" until someone in the crowd yelled "He bite, who in hell is Joe Bailey?" That was left in.

Other little lines that have been left in lately:

proprietor said to him, "I want to bring a chicken tomorrow. I've got just take a chicken for what I owe me for processing and grading your tobacco. The fellow the day the farmer brought in his chickens, and when asked why he brought two chickens, replied that he intended to bring in a third other load of tobacco the next day and thought he would pay a special chicken in advance."

CONGRESSMAN TOM BLANTON of Texas, who speaks more than any other member of Congress, with the possible exception of Huey Long—gives the last word on how to spot a real scientist while discussing scientists in the Department of Agriculture.

"Then I called attention to the other day to these long-haired scientists—and, by the way, you catch the significance of the phrase, 'long-haired scientists.' The real scientist has no hair on his head, but the so-called scientist, these potato scientists, if you please, have long hair."

CONGRESSMAN BLANTON last words about last week about Congressman Blanton's commendation the newspapers for their treatment of the "Brother Boylan" case, probably will be here when I am dead and gone—when I am dead do not let a single newspaper's editor say a word about me. If I cannot say kind words about you when I am alive, I do not want them to say kind words about me when I am dead."

The pope will be on foot and will carry a heavy embossed and engraved crozier. He will be escorted by a sovereign's guard of honor consisting of Swiss noble guards. The former will wear their full-dress medieval armor and will carry medieval halberds. The noble guards will be dressed in flaming red.

The entire diplomatic corps, accredited to the Holy See, as well as the members of the papal aristocracy will occupy places of honor.

The pope will descend from the throne and advance toward the Holy Door, which is the right portal of the basilica. He takes a golden trowel from a golden tray and touches the masonry around the portal. He then takes a golden hammer from the tray and lifting it above his head, taps the door reciting the formula:

"Aperite mihi portas justitie" (Open the doors of justice for me).

prayer follows and then the pope takes the hammer and second time and knocks on the door reciting a second formula:

"Introibo in domum tuam, domine" (I will enter into Thy house, O Lord!)

The door then begins to fall as it was previously loosened from the jams and held by mechanical means at the back. It is now let down by a block and tackle, put on a truck and rushed away while the bricks and mortar, which cluster up the passage, are removed by the workmen.

The pontiff then enters followed by the papal court, the Sacred College of Cardinals, the bishops and archbishops and the invited persons. The procession reforms inside St. Peter's and the pope is escorted back to his apartments.

Put more SUNSHINE days on your calendar

How many days in the month do you feel your best? You do to these sunshine days simply obeying nature's laws.

The first of these laws is regular elimination. Avoid constipation by eating a delicious cereal.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help aid regularity. ALL-BRAN also contains twice the iron of an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN much like that in leafy vegetables. How much more pleasant than pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Serve as a cereal or use for cooking. Directions on the red and green packages. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SPORTS

By KENNETH D. FRY
Football Player
In these days of big business...

George Halas is a Chicagoan
He has been identified with sports...

and Puts Stop
To Navy Building
The expansion program has...

TEXACO
CERTIFIED LUBRICATION
FIRESTONE TIRES

Joseph Dry Goods Co.
Ranger's Foremost
Department Store

SPORTS ODDITIES - By Laufer

GOLDSTEP
A VETERAN
WAS CLAIMED LAST
SPRING AT AURORA
FOR \$3,000...

"It's in the Wrists, Son"



The boys are learning how third base ought to be played
and how a cent gets base hits...

Rodeo Horses Are Just Spoiled Says Dakota Expert

By United Press
RAPID CITY, S. D.—Bucking
horses used in rodeos and wild west
shows, contrary to public opinion...

Committee Finds Clerks Are Holding Down Big Jobs

By United Press
AUSTIN—Names do not mean
much, according to the report of the
state efficiency committee...

HOKY AND SLIDES
By Henry L. Farrell

Those Old Orioles
RESEARCH reveals that only
six of that glorious old band
of fighters called the Baltimore
Orioles remain...

Jennings' Story
HUGH JENNINGS probably never
came more handily than
any of the other members of that
famous team...

Hanlon Led 'Em
OF the survivors Hanlon is the
oldest. He began to play ball
in 1876, and he was 19 then...

Grin and Fight
HUCHEY was one who could
fight with a grin. As far back
as 1893 when he joined the Orioles...

STATE SPENT \$170,000,000
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Tennessee
has spent \$170,000,000 on
highways and bridges during the
ten year period from 1922 to 1932...

WEDDINGS DEFEATED DIVORCES
GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Leap
year weddings scored a decided
victory over divorces during 1932...

Babe Herman in Training



The young fellow above mixing mortar doesn't look much like a baseball player...

Electricity Made Bears Den Suitable

MACKINAW CITY, Mich.—
Electricity finally convinced
Magpie and Jiggs, black bear residents
of the state park here...

Boys Hitch Hike Way to School

LUBBOCK—Finding themselves
unable to pay for room and board
at Texas Technological College...

Puzzle Sales Now Reaching Millions

NEW YORK—Americans solved
jig saw puzzles to the tune of
\$10,000,000 in 1932, an increase
of 70 per cent over 1931...

Geologic Freak Is Noted In Idaho

MISSOULA, Mont.—A geologic
freak, caused by tremendous
pressure exerted far beneath the
earth's surface...



It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

Like to see through tricks? Then let's
look at another... the illusion in cigarette
advertising called "Cigarettes
and Your Throat."

CAMELS
KEEP FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK
NO TRICKS... JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

OLDEN

Special Correspondent.

OLDEN, Feb. 14.—The sympathy of this community is extended to Ernie Turnbolt, whose wife died Sunday night from burns received earlier in the day. Mr. Turnbolt is a brother of Mrs. Ed Munn of Olden and he has lived in or near Olden for a number of years. He and his young wife had only been married a little more than two months at the time of her tragic death. At the time of the accident, they lived on a dairy near Eastland. Mrs. Turnbolt had evidently tried to start a fire with coal oil or in some manner the fire had ignited her clothing and when her husband returned from his work, he found her in the yard, her clothing burned completely off and her body and throat burned badly. He immediately took her to the hospital but it was impossible to save her. She was never able to talk or tell what had caused the accident.

Rev. K. C. Edmonds will preach at the Olden Baptist church Wednesday night. Thursday night is young people's night and all the young people of this community are invited to attend. The Baptist church hopes to make this Thursday young people's night a regular weekly affair. The pastor will be in charge of the service. Friday night will be choir practice at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, who have been living in Ranger several years, are moving back to Olden and all their former friends and neighbors welcome them back.

Jean Adams entertained a group of 24 young people at a party Saturday night in honor of her house guest, Doris Stephens of Stephenville. Bridge, "42," other games and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock.

Miss Clara Simer returned to Archer City Sunday evening after a short visit with homefolks. Miss Clara is a teacher in the Archer City schools.

Mrs. C. I. James and little daughter returned from Dallas Thursday, where the little girl had been quite ill in a Dallas hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James report that there is very little change in the condition of their little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell and son, G. L., are visiting Mr. Russell's brother, Bud Russell, and family in Blum, Texas, at this time. They are expected to return Monday night or Tuesday.

The Olden town basketball team played a Ranger team at the Warner gym in Eastland Saturday night, defeating the Ranger team 30 to 21. The Olden team is composed of young men not in school here but who have played on previous school teams in past years.

Leas Fight on at Hideaway



Luke Lea, left, former U. S. senator and former Nashville, Tenn., newspaper publisher, and his son, Luke Lea, Jr., are shown here at their hideaway in the mountain village of Jamestown, Tenn. They have submitted to arrest by a Tennessee sheriff and will fight extradition to North Carolina. The pair fled to the mountain country following loss of their appeals on conviction in Asheville, N. C., on national bank charges. The former predominant political figures in the south will fight extradition through habeas corpus proceedings. Their conviction followed failure of the Central Bank and Trust company of Asheville.

The team consists of the following players: Thompson Pickens, Loyd Woods, Haldrige Crawford, Pete Wright, Boyce Whitmore, Claude LeClaire. John Ford is coach of this team.

M. R. Anderson suffered a painful injury to his left hand a few days ago, when two fingers were badly mashed in a pump jack.

Walter Lee Connell, who is a student at John Tarleton college at Stephenville, and Richard Middleton who attends college at Weatherford visited their homefolks in Olden over the week-end.

The next meeting of the Olden Home Demonstration club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 21. The meeting which was scheduled for Feb. 7 was called off because of the severe cold weather.

J. W. Horn was quite ill Sunday night but better Monday morning.

Jack Stanton and Mack McKelvey left Monday afternoon for several points in West Texas, where they will work for the Magnolia company.

SLUMP AIDS COIN COLLECTORS

RAYMOND, Wash.—Coin collectors are thanking the depression for new finds. Hard times have brought out many old and valuable coins, they report. A \$790 silver dollar struck the light of day when bread was needed.

East Texas May See a Gold Rush

By United Press
NACOGDOCHES, Texas.—A "gold rush" may awaken Appleby, a sleepy hamlet in the pine woods 10 miles north of here.

Scenes of bustling activity may be found at the old Santa Ana mine shaft, where workmen are ready to tunnel deep in search of gold. The mine has an intriguing history, part truth and part folklore.

It was 25 years ago that residents of Appleby, whittling before the rustic grocery store and discussing topics popular in 1907, noticed a small cloud of dust raised by a crippled man who approached.

The stranger was a Mexican with one leg, about four inches shorter than the other. That was Appleby's introduction to "Hopkin' Bell."

"His name was Bellas, or something like that, and he had a first name nobody could pronounce," said John Hoyett, justice of the peace and pioneer of the neighborhood. "So they called him Hopkin' Bell. He claimed to be a nephew of old Santa Ana himself."

Hopkin' Bell wasted little time letting his business be known. He produced a worn map of the section, plotted off to show the location of a gold mine which had been worked by Spaniards years before.

When the Texans were crowding Santa Ana just before the battle of San Jacinto, according to Hopkin' Bell, a large quantity of gold ore already had been mined. Crafty Santa Ana, realizing he could never get the ore to a smelter in Mexico, sank it into an air shaft.

One corner of the plot was marked with a pistol in an old hollow tree, another with a gun barrel shoved down into the ground, a third with an old-fashioned shuttle in the trunk of a large tree and the fourth the trunk of a tree with small pines driven through it.

The hole was supposed to be covered with a large rock.

Hopkin' Bell hobbled through the woods for days until he found the first marker. People began to believe his story. When he found a solid rock jutting up out of Turkey creek and showed them shining sands of gold, the whole town joined in the treasure hunt.

Four men moved away the large rock, according to Sam T. Crawford, another pioneer, and a trace of the old shaft was found. Hopkin' Bell died before the digging got under way.

There is a hiatus in the legend from the time of Hopkin' Bell's death to the present day. Three months ago A. S. Bergendahl of Houston leased the land from the Greening family for its oil and mineral content. Mining operations have been under way since then.

Will Sail With Roosevelt



Two members of the group on President-elect Roosevelt's yachting trip off Florida will be George St. George (above), New York society man, and Judge Frederick Kernochan (below) of New York.

Merchant Issued Script To Farmers

By United Press
GRANT PASS, Ore.—In competition with Tenino and Blaine, Wash., Marvin Clark, Grant Pass merchant, is going on a "scrip standard."

In denominations of 50 cents the paper money which he had printed will be given in payment for meat and produce to local stock-raisers and farmers. It may be used in trade at Grants Pass business houses at full value.

Clark's plan is said to be a relief for the farmer who markets his produce locally and needs money to produce necessities.

FRANKLIN.—Everts Drilling Co. drilling a well east of town.

Foreign Trade Problems Face Roosevelt Regime

WASHINGTON.—The almost catastrophic slump in American export valuation from \$5,240,000,000 in 1929 to \$1,576,000,000 in 1932 offers an urgent and definite problem to economists of the next administration, according to the unanimous opinion of international circles here.

The United States, which since the days of the revolution has made foreign trade a primary objective and a source of national pride, cannot long defer vigorous steps for the recovery of foreign markets, disinterested diplomatic observers believe.

Two million jobs, by official estimate, hinge directly upon manufacturers' exports, while the merchant marine, railway trunk lines, cable companies and port services are crying out through agents here against the adverse situation.

In the decade from 1920 to 1929 United States export trade seemed to have stabilized at a figure in excess of \$4,500,000,000 annually. In three years the unbelievable happened. Major causes of the slump in foreign trade were:

1. The purpose of many countries to discourage imports in general and those of American products in particular;
2. Abandonment of the gold standard by a majority of countries, which caused disparity in national price levels; and
3. Resort by more than 30 countries to foreign exchange control plans, designed to discourage export of gold by curbing merchandise imports where necessary.

Offsetting these negative factors, the United States still has tremendous industrial and commercial machinery and unused diplomatic resources to promote rehabilitation of its foreign markets. These are:

1. A government-fostered merchant marine which awaits cargoes far in excess of those now offering;
2. A bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, with highly trained personnel at home and in 63 commercial centers abroad;
3. Employment of the principle of bargaining or "reciprocity" in new commercial treaties, this principle now being applied to Cuba exclusively;
4. Possible credit aid to exporters through the reconstruction finance corporation or other agencies;
5. Relief to the international exchange situation through international collaboration, foreshadowed by United States intention to participate in the world economic conference; and
6. Official assurances that the United States trade policy aims to buy abroad, as well as to sell abroad.

Sails to Report To His Chief



Enroute to tell Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald about the debt conference he had with President-elect Roosevelt is Sir Donald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States. Almost simultaneously with his sailing there came speeches in the senate urging Roosevelt not to be "his own ambassador" in debt negotiations. Lindsay is shown on the gangplank of the outgoing liner.

How You May Look Prettier

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder hides tiny lines and wrinkles, reproduces the fresh, healthy bloom of youth. No shiny noses. Stays on longer, prevents large pores. Spreads smoothly without that "pasty" flaky look. No irritation because a new French process makes it the purest of all face powders. Buy MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00. Tax free.

Kate Smith Starts In Films As

Kate Smith, "Queen of the Stepped Out from behind her phone and made her look as a full fledged actress at the Arcadia Theatre, in 'Everybody' her first motion picture, based on a story written for her by Fannie Hurst. The film proves that Kate is an actress as well as a singer. And it also proves to be a usually excellent piece of entertainment.

The singing star, played by her own name, has a fine job of managing the farm in a pleasant California. So fine a job, in fact, she has no intention of giving up when a power and water pany wants to buy up the valley. Kate, therefore, is a farmer in their fight against power company, and where courts have eaten up all the plan, she signs a radio contract and devotes all her earnings carrying the farmers through victory.

Farmers are having a hard time, but there are fewer in the 25-cent corn. No one seems to be at the 25-cent corn. No one seems to be at the 25-cent corn.

A FAMILY EVENT

for the people of Ranger and Eastland
The Ranger Times & Eastland Telegram
are the only evening newspapers, printed after 12:00 noon that are available for the people of Ranger and Eastland

- FEATURES APPEARING DAILY IN THE TIMES AND TELEGRAM
- Local News
 - Society News
 - Sports News
 - State News
 - National News
 - International News
 - "Peepin' Thru the Knothole," by Bill Mayes (A Digest of Local Subjects)
 - Three Guesses—with Answers
 - Pictures of World Happenings and Personages
 - Daily Political and Economic Cartoon by Herblock
 - "This Curious World" (Cartoon)
 - "Behind the Scenes in Washington," by Rodney Dutcher
 - Cross-Word Puzzles
 - "Spotlight" (Fiction) by H. W. Corley
 - "Out Our Way" (Cartoon)
 - "The Newfangles" (Mom 'n' Pop)
 - "Freckles and His Friends"
 - "Sports Oddities," by Laufer
 - "Hooks and Slides," by Henry L. Ferrell
 - Added Comics on Sundays
- MESSAGES OF LOCAL AND NATIONAL ADVERTISERS THAT MEAN SAVINGS AND COMFORTS FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILIES!

by CARRIER for
10c
A WEEK
SIX ISSUES DELIVERED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING, EXCEPT SATURDAY, AND ON SUNDAY MORNING FOR ONLY TEN CENTS



RANGER TIMES AND EASTLAND TELEGRAM

HERE--- AND THERE

By ELVIE B. JACKSON

30-hour week is stated by originator to be the wonder-working wizard of the hour but it carry a full week's wages. Many workers wonder why it is kind.

originator claims: To produce a 30-hour week must cost full week's wage. And if the end is to be realized it can be in a socialized order based on production for service and not for profit.

that's all very well, so far as it goes, but there was never yet anything gotten for nothing in the world, that proved either up to the promise made or down to the satisfaction in the end.

where still remains behind every all the plans, and human objects, the same old divine command, "earn your bread by the sweat of your brow." It is the seventh rest.

ere was never an ambiguity of "day," which meant what it is those daylight hours, from dawn to dusk.

is to be in the world's position for a 30-hour week as ordered by an law, possibly some economic or other race, may be able to carry their labor to certain hours, but branch of humans fails to be women of whom, as the said, "Woman's work is never done."

rest of it began, "Man from sun to sun." Even not understood the divine governing the universe, its area, and its needs, so far as went.

ouldn't work very far, her husband, her family, her or her community.

ere is no one's time so overlaid with so little real comeback time of the average woman, who, as a mother, a wife, a sister, a friend, a neighbor, a member of church, P. T. A., besides a host of other things, not mentioned in this diagram, of a woman could never limit her self to a 30-hour week basis.

hanger human beings get other, to the fact that they can't do something for nothing that stick to them for any length of time then there will be more application put into jobs, less shuffling off, of daylight to do that job.

e. E. Brown, the movie star, out of that deal to acquire an interest in the Kansas City ball club. On sober reflection, probably was afraid it would recall, is laughing.



THE GRAY BLOTTER. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 2-14

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



John Smith's Love Story Is Doubted

By United Press

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Ernest D. Tyler, professor of history at the University of Kansas here, has made a thorough study of the works of the defenders and the debunkers of the John Smith-Pocahontas love story.

Professor Tyler takes the side of the debunkers. One of his pet hobbies is to ferret out the inaccuracies in American history.

In an article recently he branded Captain Smith as a braggart and a martinet. The Pocahontas story, he maintained, was merely a figment of the adventurer's imagination.

The article created quite a stir and two large American newspapers took issue with him, offering what they considered to be proof of Smith's veracity.

Every school child knows the story of how Smith was saved from Chief Powhatan's tomahawk through the dramatic intervention of Pocahontas, pretty Indian princess.

The true fact of the case, according to Professor Tyler, was that Pocahontas virtually was kidnapped in 1612 by Governor Argall of Virginia in order to compel Powhatan to hold peace. Powhatan met all the demands but Pocahontas was held captive for several years, he said.

The consensus of historians, Professor Tyler said, is that Smith "whooped up" his exploits and romances in the books he wrote for the consumption of the English public.

Albert Bushnell Hart, in his article, "American Historical Liars," remarked, "Smith was only overcome by the familiar journalist's desire to sell his books and he may have been an inventor of the process of saving something especially dreadful from the 8 a. m. edition to be sold on the streets at 4 p. m."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



WHEN, SUDDENLY, THE PROCESSION IS INTERRUPTED BY A DRUMMING, TINNY SOUND, COMING FROM THE DIRECTION OF THE BEACH!!



He and F. D. In Same Boat Now



Inclusion of Kermit Roosevelt above among President-elect Roosevelt's list of guests for the forthcoming yachting trip off Florida indicates the healing of a rift between the two branches of the Roosevelt family which started over political differences in 1920.

New President Just Job For Secret Service

By United Press

WASHINGTON.—To thousands of employees of the federal government, March 4 means the end of a job, but to the White House corps of the U. S. Secret Service it means only a new responsibility.

When Herbert Hoover leaves the White House, the secret service men, who have been his constant shadow for four years, end one job. But they step to the side of Franklin D. Roosevelt and assume another.

The little group who safeguard the life of the President and his family are in a unique position. They alone of all Federal employees, dictate to the President. They often veto his plans when they might carry him into danger. Of course, the President does not have to obey, but he usually does.

Warren G. Harding proved a real problem for the Secret Service. He disliked being watched constantly. It made him feel too much like a prisoner. So occasionally he slipped away alone to take a walk or to visit some friends. The Secret Service men spent anxious moments until they found him.

Calvin Coolidge made companions of the Secret Service men. They taught him, a retiring man unused to the out-of-doors, to fish and enjoy life in the woods. Col. E. W. Starling also taught Mr. Coolidge trapezoidal, which he enjoyed.

During the Hoover administration relations between the President and the Secret Service men have been friendly most of the time, but not jovial.

Life in the White House Secret Service detachment is a series of contrasts. Danger alternates with pure boredom. For days the men may loiter around with nothing to do. Then, suddenly, the President decides to make a trip by motor or train—and their real work begins.

Such journeys involve days of strain and danger, when the presidential guardians must be ever at his side, ready to act quickly if a crank, or assassin, threatens.

Richard Jervis, a tall, gray-haired man of distinguished appearance, has been chief of the White House Secret Service since the Wilson administration. He became a member of the corps in 1917, while Theodore Roosevelt was President. Thus he has guarded the lives of six presidents—Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover—without a single serious incident.

Second in command of the group is Colonel Starling, a tall, powerful-framed Kentuckian. It is he who makes advance arrangements for the President's safety.

EGG MINUS A YOLK

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—An egg without a yolk was discovered by Morris Transnow while preparing his breakfast here.

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"

After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves... makes you eat better... sleep better... relieves periodic headache and backache... makes trying days endurable.

If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

BALDWIN-MADE PIANOS

Clyde H. Davis
Jewelry and Music

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

—By using hot water. Seventy per cent of the water used in the average home is, or should be, hot. Automatic gas water heaters at a surprisingly low price.

Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

SPOTLIGHT

W. W. CORLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, refuses to marry DICK STANLEY, son of wealthy parents, who is in New York trying to learn to write plays. Sheila's idea of marriage is a cozy little home far from Broadway. Although she has spent most of her life on the stage she would be glad to leave the theater.

On a road show tour she meets JERRY SWAN, Jerry is attractive and Sheila falls in love with him. She thinks he is a hard working young man with little money and does not know his father since the factory where Jerry works, was his father's and he writes in the theater.

Sheila returns to New York and a few months later finds another road show, this time as the featured attraction. They stay in Jerry's home town but she sees him only once. After that she knows she will never see him again. She writes to Jerry and he writes her back. She writes to Jerry and he writes her back. She writes to Jerry and he writes her back.

GORDON was a plump, black-garbed woman whom Sheila was to know later as a real friend. It was her duty to see that the models appeared in the lovely, costly creations Henri designed at exactly the moment they were wanted, her duty to see that the gowns were always in perfect order, hung away after a wearing. She kept the girls quiet, concealed their squabbles, found ways to excuse a tardiness or a broken rule with calm diplomacy that would have won the admiration of Henri himself if he had known about it. Occasionally Gordon had designed gowns which took the most exacting customers by storm.

The older woman nodded curtly to Sheila and led the way to the dressing room. It was here indeed, compared with the outer salon which was rich with smart modernist furniture, thick carpets, priceless oriental rugs and smaller decorations representing a fortune.

The girls, divesting themselves of their finery, stood about in delicate underthings, chatting coolly. To watch them no one would have dreamed that they had been the objects of Henri's wrath so recently. Two of them, swinging themselves to a table, were lighting cigarettes. The girl in pale yellow stepped out of the frock and tossed it over the back of a chair, then stood before the mirror regarding the line of her red gold hair with a speculative frown. Another was reddening her lips pensively. The fifth sat on a low bench and stared casually, then smiled in welcome at Sheila.

The girl with the red hair was hardly more than 18. "Did the old man scare you to death?" she asked.

"Never you mind the old man," Gordon interrupted with vigor. "It's time you girls were getting into those tailors. Now don't keep me waiting!"

THERE were murmured protests but with one accord the mannequins began getting into the costumes.

"It's a wonder you couldn't stand on a sheet, Flo," Gordon continued. Busting about, hand on this and that frock, Gordon finally came to Sheila. Her practiced eye ran up and down the graceful figure, indicating more approval than her lips would ever voice. The frock Sheila was wearing did not, however, seem to please her.

"Take it off," she said shortly and Sheila was glad she had worn her best combination.

"What's she going to wear, Gordon?" asked one of the girls. "A bathing suit!"

There was a sudden sally of laughter at this, instantly quelled by Gordon in a sharp command. Evidently the bathing suit joke was well known. Sheila decided that she would ask about it later. "Number 17, Rosie!" Gordon called. "Turn around now, child." This last was to Sheila. "You

wear your hair well." Rosie, an understated little creature with a tape measure around her neck and a huge square cushion of pins attached at her waist, came forward bearing a froth of green and orchid chiffon.

"Stand here," Gordon indicated a raised platform and Sheila obeyed. The woman slipped the green and orchid confection over Sheila's head and drew it carefully down over the slender figure. The folds billowed down to the sheet with which the platform was swathed. Mirrors told Sheila that the dress was beautiful. It fitted her exquisitely and the colors became her.

"Let's see you step down from there," ordered Gordon when another wrinkle remained to mar the perfection of the frock.

Fearfully Sheila obeyed. "I can't be worse than the stage," she thought in panic. After all if she should fall Harriet would surely find a job for her somewhere.

She stepped across the room, not with the stilted manner of a professional mannequin but with natural grace. "You're birded right now!" murmured the girl named Thelma, looking up from fastening a belt about her smart black and white walking suit.

A MOMENT later Sheila stood before Henri. She moved across the room to the mirror, turned and walked back again Henri nodded.

"You'll do," he said. "The salary is \$50 a week. Gordon, have her put on Number 12 and let me see her."

The other girls listening showed their surprise. Fifty dollars for a beginner! It meant that instead of displaying gowns, appearing and disappearing as different costumes were requested, Sheila would mingle with the customers. She would appear to be another shopper, sipping tea if it was served, sitting, standing and talking to the women and girls who had come to buy Henri's gowns. Wearing the designer's most handsome creations, she would be a model incognito.

Customers would think her another patron, like themselves, and hurry to inquire secretly of Henri what was the price of her wrap or frock, whether it could be duplicated.

The prospect alarmed Sheila. It was welcome news, indeed, but when Gordon explained that she would be expected of her side when she stepped into the shop, she doubted her ability.

"Just be yourself," Gordon told her. "Slip into this gown and let the others walk around or sit just as they do. Now and then pretend to inquire about a particular dress."

"But I don't know anything about modeling!" the girl protested.

"Neither do our clients. They think you are one of themselves because in another five minutes Sheila will be all right. It's easy," the girl named Thelma reassured her.

Sheila stepped again into a soft glow of the outer salon. She hesitated, then moved on. As she did so her eyes fell on a familiar figure directly across the room.

(To Be Continued)

These models! Henri was shouting that every one of them were fired just as Sheila arrived on the scene. The girls—all of them attractive and smart looking—accepted this announcement with marked unconcern. Not one of them, standing about like so many lovely goddesses, gave as much as a sign that they had heard their employer.

It was an old story. Business was not really bad, and they knew it. Henri lost his temper, discharged every one and immediately forgot about it every few months. It meant nothing at all.

But it was not an old story to Sheila and she stood frightened and uncertain what to do until the little Frenchman, pudgy and red in the face from screaming, suddenly wheeled and faced her.

"Mr. Lane sent me," she said timidly.

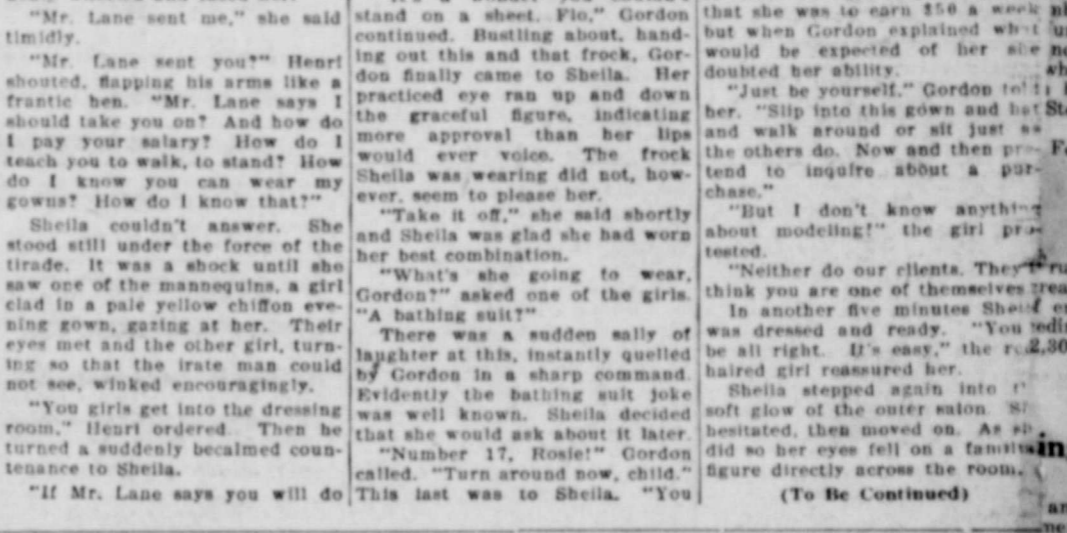
"Mr. Lane sent you?" Henri shouted, flapping his arms like a frantic hen. "Mr. Lane says I should take you out! And how do I pay your salary? How do I teach you to walk, to stand? How do I know you can wear my gowns? How do I know that?"

Sheila couldn't answer. She stood still under the force of the tirade. It was a shock until she saw one of the mannequins, a girl clad in a pale yellow chiffon evening gown, gazing at her. Their eyes met and the other girl, turning so that the rate man could not see, winked encouragingly.

"You girls get into the dressing room," Henri ordered. Then he turned a suddenly becalmed countenance to Sheila.

"If Mr. Lane says you will do

Wait, just wait until some rosy dawn when business is going to pick up all of a sudden. Wait until prosperity comes around the corner. Wait, just sit black and wait and let your competitors run away from you. Wait until you have to hang out a "FOR SALE" sign. You can wait if you want to, but there are others who aren't going to wait. They know that the age of miracles has passed—business isn't going to be good until they make it so. They're using ADVERTISING to tell their sales story and THEY'RE GETTING RESULTS!



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BIGGEST EXPOSITION TO BE HELD

By United Press

HASTINGS, Neb.—Despite the almost universal move to cut down on expenses and budgets, the Adams county fair board has decided on its biggest exposition in its history. Many other Nebraska counties will be without a fair this year. As an economy move, however, the Adams county fair will supplement much of its entertainment from local sources. It is considered one of the largest county fair expositions in the state.

