

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 139

THE WEATHER
By United Press
West Texas—Generally fair to light and Saturday; warmer in north portion.

There's a reason for Litvinov coming to the United States ignominy. It isn't he who wants to be recognized, it's Russia.

Farmer Says Story of Ransom Money a Myth

PEEPING THRU KNOTHOLE

Bill Mayes
You know that—
The other day it was that daily pep rallies were held at the Cisco Daily News in the high school a week ago and rally at the foot-stands Friday night.
Thrower got quite a razz-dance he drove back from Cisco back of his car that he know were there.
Lobo hand will be all dressed in brand new uniforms when they put their stuff between Saturday.
This is our fourth season Bill Belt we have never seen the Bulldogs defeat the Lobos. Last time the sports scribes the Bulldogs the favorites to the Lobos by a score of 0, back in 1930.
Saturday afternoon 413 great tickets had been sold for while only 52 had been Cisco on the same after-noon.
Officials were reported to be around in the records High Thursday, trying find some way of protesting somebody, though no meeting was held immediately.
Eastland spy informs us five minute pep rallies are held between class periods every day this week and whole school is keyed up to from Ranger and possibly the district later.
Bene and Breckenridge are Cisco will win so the winner of their game will have a share of the title, which will then be three-way tie.
at San Angelo have been "Oil Belt" winner with first bi-district game with winner of District 3, though reports from the Industrial League have verified rumors.
Friday Day will be celebrated big way in Ranger, even if Bulldogs lose.
can't vote for all of the information, though to the of our knowledge and belief more or less true.
Eastland Mavericks and the wood Lions play an important game at Brownwood this afternoon.
It is important for the teams concerned, at least, because the loser will go down one more, while the winner will must out of the cellar. Both have played three games and have lost just as many.
The Bulldogs went through a scrimmage Wednesday afternoon following skull practice Friday night, and then had an signal practice session on Saturday afternoon, which seems to have put them all in good condition.
The Bulldogs are more or less an 11-man team again this condition of the players a big part in the way they are. Abilene they appeared to little along toward the third, but revived in the last minutes of the game to play up football throughout the remainder of the game. It was a letdown for a few minutes allowed Abilene to score and a secure into the fans.
The similar letdown Saturday probably prove fatal, as the sea will be on their toes to play the game waiting for that will give them a few to pile up a score that can't be made.

Ford's Son May Face Bank Quiz



Edsel Ford, above, is expected to testify soon before the Senate stock market investigating committee, telling what he knows about Detroit bank failures. From a source close to the son of the motor magnate comes the information that he "will be glad to appear."

OFFICERS FOR SHAM BATTLE ARE APPOINTED

The following men will assist in the sham battle Saturday night, each being assigned to the position after their names:
Major C. J. Moore, in charge of spectators inside airport fence. He will be assisted by Captain Wade Swift, F. D. Hicks, J. D. McClellan, Walter Cash, Floyd Killingsworth, Dr. Downtown and W. A. Leith.
Captain W. C. Blackmond will be in charge of parking outside the fence in the lot designated for this purpose. The public is requested to cooperate with those in charge of parking by placing their cars in the parking lot and not in the streets. He will be assisted by Olin Calvin, J. A. Throver and Morris Bendix.
The "Red" forces will be under the direction of Col. W. W. Garbu, who will have charge of the stronghold. He will be assisted by Al Tume, John Usery, Saule Pajstein, Tom Fox, Ray Feunive, Max Star, A. J. Baum, Calvin Brown, H. X. Wallace, and Roy Gilbreath, in charge of hand grenades; E. H. Green and C. B. Pruet, riflemen; H. S. Von Roeder and Clyde Davis, machine gunners, and A. N. Larson and J. J. Kelly, in charge of the smoke screen.
The brigade staff of the "Blue" forces will consist of Wayne C. Hickey, W. N. McDonald and Harry Henry. The forces will be under Col. George Armstrong, Lt. Lenson Bethel, Lt. Joe Kraemer and Lt. Ewell Phillips and 50 national guardsmen.
Major Ray Fesmire will be in charge of aviation; Major J. E. McCreary, Major Hal Johnson, Major W. H. Clarke in charge of light artillery; Major B. S. Lemma in charge of heavy artillery, assisted by Capt. Bob Steele, and Capt. Y. A. Wright.
Major Mike Miller, Capt. Bill Stafford and Capt. Fred Whitefield will be in charge of flares.
Major Van Wetter, Captain Royt Agnew, Captain J. M. Brown and two buglers will take charge of the grand finale, which will take place at the stronghold at the end of the siege.

Unrequited Love Blamed In Death of Sequin Pair

SEQUIN, Tex., Nov. 10.—Unrequited love was blamed today for the murder of Roberta Blumberg, 19, and Stamps Delaney, 23, members of prominent local families here last night.
The bodies, each bearing a pistol wound in the head, were found at the home of the girl's parents. In Delaney's hand and scattered about his body were a number of gifts, including a photograph of himself, which the girl had returned. A pistol was also nearby.

Four Are Killed In Plane Wreck

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10.—Four were dead today and five others injured as results of a United Air Line plane crash blamed on a "pen soup" fog.
The ship struck the side of a hill last night near Swan Island airport, bursting into flames. The pilot and three passengers were killed.

PROCEEDINGS IN COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals for the 11th supreme judicial district:
Cases Dismissed: Asherton Gulf Ry. Co. vs. J. C. Minus, Bexar. Affirmed: H. J. McAllister Stevenson vs. G. Fisk, et al, Taylor. Reformed and Affirmed: F. J. B. Ames vs. Mrs. Frona Ames, Eastland.
Motions Submitted: H. L. Barber vs. S. R. Smart, appellant's motion to file record out of time; Mrs. Ethel Bain Nepper vs. Joe A. Stewart, defendant in error's motion for rehearing; Asherton Gulf Ry. Co. vs. J. C. Minus, agreed motion to dismiss; Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Mrs. Travis Boggs, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing; T. W. Reeves vs. T. & P. Ry. Co., agreed motion to postpone submission; H. L. Barber vs. S. R. Smart, appellee's motion to affirm on certificate.
Motions Granted: H. L. Barber vs. S. R. Smart, appellant's motion to file record out of time; Asherton Gulf Ry. Co. vs. J. C. Minus, agreed motion to dismiss; T. W. Reeves vs. T. & P. Ry. Co., agreed motion to postpone submission.
Motions Overruled: R. B. Darnell vs. E. N. Waldrop, appellee's motion to issue Mandate without payment of costs; City of Abilene vs. Lottie Luhn, et vir, appellant's motion for rehearing; H. L. Barber vs. S. R. Smart, appellee's motion to affirm on certificate; Sovereign Camp, W. O. W. vs. Mrs. Alice E. Derrick, appellant's motion for rehearing.
Cases Submitted: John D. Gholson, et al vs. Wickwey Spencer Sales Corporation, Eastland; Hillsdale Gravel Company vs. R. H. Locke, et al, Taylor.
Cases Set for Submission for Friday, Nov. 17: J. W. Lewis, et ux vs. Lynn Halbert, et al, Mitchell. C. W. Williams vs. Mutual Motor company, Taylor; G. A. Hollowell, et al vs. Harry Howell, Nolan.

Texas Baptists Protest Soviet Union Recognition

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10.—The Texas Baptist General Convention here today adopted a resolution protesting recognition of the Soviet Russian government, as long as that country suppresses religious activity.
The conference planned to send a protest to President Roosevelt.
Selection of a convention site for next year will terminate the business side of the convention today.

Pioneer Citizen Of Gorman Dies

Samuel S. Echols, 73, died at Gorman Tuesday, Nov. 7 and funeral services were conducted from the Gorman Church of Christ, with interment in the Gorman cemetery.
The decedent was born at Atlanta, Ga., in 1860, and when he was nine years of age he moved, with his parents, to Van Buren, Ark., coming to Texas in 1889 and settled at Sipe Springs. For the last 30 years he had been a resident of Eastland county. He was a member of the Church of Christ and a member of the Masonic lodge.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mollie Echols; four children, Mrs. Ed Merrett, Cora and Idiss Echols of Gorman, and Clyde of Abilene. He is also survived by six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, five brothers and two sisters.

Will Travel Far To Attend the Reunion

Those who will come the longest distances to attend the annual reunion of Ambulance Co. No. 359, which will be held in Ranger Saturday, are:
Roland Lovelace, from Jackson, Miss.
C. D. Lipscomb and wife, from Wevoka, Okla.
Clint Collins, from Houston
Vernon Tracy, from Mountain View, Okla.
Johnny Hansard, from Mathis, Texas
Joel Hunt, from Corpus Christi.

Playing "Cowboy" Is Cause of Boy's Death

MANSFIELD, Tex., Nov. 10.—A youthful love for playing "cowboy" was blamed for the death of 14-year old Paul Lowe, who yesterday was found strangled to death at his home near here. Funeral services will be held today.

BATTLE ORDER IS ISSUED FOR SHAM BATTLE

The following battle order which is to be followed out by the "Blue" forces Saturday night in the sham battle at Haugland airport, has been issued. It will be followed out by the local national guard unit, which will be attacking a stronghold held by the "Red" forces composed of Legionnaires.
The order reads:
Brigade Headquarters, Ranger Haugland Airport, Ranger, Texas, Nov. 11, 1933—7:00 P. M.
General Orders No. 7
To All Regimental Commanders:
Our scouts have reported a large body of "Red" forces entrenched in territory adjacent to and southeast of hangar on west side of Deedemona boulevard. Our information is that these enemy troops are heavily armed with machine guns and light artillery and have dug in; have their strong point well concealed by smoke screen. You will attack and capture this position. Your location as shown on map in brigade headquarters shows your position 500 yards west of this objective. You will at H hour which is 7:30 p. m., advance your infantry by squad rushes and infiltration supporting this advance by artillery barrage. Your infantry in advancing must bring the full force of its rifle fire to bear on the enemy concealed by smoke screen. In advancing have all automatic riflemen support advance of rifle squads by securing fire superiority over the enemy.
When you have advanced within 100 yards of their position fix bayonets and advance 50 yards with assault fire, completing the last 50 yards with a bayonet charge, engaging the enemy and capturing their position. You will then re-organize your troops, give first aid to wounded, collect and safeguard all prisoners and report to these headquarters for further orders.

Parade Order Worked Out By Marshals

Plans were completed today for arranging the big Armistice Day parade, which will have a number of sections, headed by three bands. As many floats and cars are to be entered which have not been listed with the parade authorities it was impossible to give the exact order of the last section, but it was stated that room would be found for all entries.
The parade will be led by Fire Chief G. A. Murphy, who will be chief marshal and C. J. Moore, assistant marshal. Following the marshals the parade will be lined up as follows:
Four mounted policemen.
The City Dads
Fire Department.
Lone Star Band.
Ambulance Company No. 359.
American Legion.
National Guards.
Boy Scouts.
American Legion Float.
Red Cross Float.
American Legion Auxiliary Float.
Cisco Lobo Band.
Cisco High School Pep Squad.
Elks Club Float.
Ranger Furniture Exchange Float.
A. J. Ratliff Float.
Ranger Mattress Company Float.
Rotary Club Float.
Lions Club Float.
Labor Organization Float.
J. C. Penney Company Float.
Woolworth Company Float.
Ranger High School band.
Ranger High School Pep Squad.
Lone Star Trucks and Cars.
All other floats and cars.

Interscholastic League Offers Variety Contests

The Interscholastic League of Eastland county offers the schools this year a wide variety of contests, according to P. B. Bittle, superintendent of the Eastland schools, recently elected director-general of the organization for the current school year.
"The other extra-curricular activity," he said, "engages the interest and stimulates endeavor along helpful lines more than the contests which are scheduled for the county meets. Here we have an activity for practically every child. There is opportunity for participation in 15 different fields, both athletic and literary, ranging from the third grade on up to the last year in the high school."
"We are advised from the state office that the constitution and rules is ready for distribution and that applications for membership are coming in from schools in all parts of the state. Let the schools of Eastland county get in on the ground floor and begin preparation early, for the greatest county interscholastic league meet ever held in this county in the history of the league. Each school that joins is given a copy of the constitution and rules, a copy of the current spelling list and is entered for a year's subscription to the Interscholastic League. Last year nearly 6,000 schools joined the league and participated in its work in 220 different counties. There are contests arranged for every class of public school, including rural, ward, and both small and large high schools, and all-round championships are decided in each of the divisions at the county meet."

Entertainment to Be Furnished For All on Saturday

Among the other activities for Armistice Day, in addition to the big sham battle and fireworks display, will be many for the general public and some for particular groups.
The parade is open to all, as is the speaking which will follow and the sham battle at 7:15.
The barbecue at noon will be for the members of Ambulance Company 359, the Legionnaires and the National Guard unit.
The banquet at 8:30 will be for the members of the ambulance company and a few invited guests.
The smoker at the Legion hall will be for Legionnaires with 1933-1934 cards only.
The dance at the Colonial ballroom at 9 o'clock is open to the general public.

Ranger Drug Stores To Close Saturday

All the drug stores in Ranger are to close Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock and will remain closed until after the football game, it was announced today.
At first some of the druggists were undecided as to whether they would close, but today all agreed on the closing hours.

RECOGNITION TERMS TEXT NOT REVEALED

MOSCOW, Russia, Nov. 10.—The text of the terms under which the United States will recognize Soviet Russia was received in Moscow today, the United Press learned. The text was examined by the Polit Bureau, which must approve the terms before acceptance by the government. Strictest secrecy was maintained regarding the phrasing of the document.

Hitler Speaks to Millions In His Newest Campaign

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, addressing millions of his countrymen in a gigantic loud-speaker hookup, demanded peace with honor and equality today and shouted his withdrawal from the disarmament conference: "Germans are not bootlicks for other nations! Either equal rights or no conference!"
Loud-speakers in factories, shops, office buildings and schools all over the country and 3,000 loud-speakers here in streets and subway and railway stations, relayed the speech.
It was one of the speeches of the campaign to turn out a tremendous vote in his support at Sunday's general election and plebiscite on withdrawal from the League of Nations.

Highway Bids Will Be Opened Armistice Day

AUSTIN, Nov. 10.—No armistice was declared in the war with unemployment here Saturday. The state highway commission is to ignore an official holiday to take bids on road work estimated to cost \$1,820,000 and employ thousands of workers.
Action on the bids will be delayed until Monday at least.
The proposed work includes 38 projects. They are scattered over the state and include a number of improvements inside city limits.
Highway No. 1 is to be concrete surfaced in El Paso for a distance of nearly three miles; triple asphalt surfaces in Crane county and bridge work at its intersection with Highway No. 196 between Kent and Toyah.
An underpass and other improvements in Presidio county is listed for Highway No. 3, Highway No. 5 had bids taken on concrete paving in Bowie and Pannin counties.
Grading and drainage bids were taken for Highway No. 7 in Nacogdoches county; concrete paving bids for Highway No. 8 in Jasper county and drainage; grading and part surfacing for Highway No. 9 in San Patricio, Bexar and Gillespie counties.
Grading and drainage bids were received for Highway 11 in Oldham county and for Highway 16 in Coleman county. Highway 16 bids were also taken on a Colorado river bridge and on rock asphalt surfacing in Karnes county. (Continued on page 3)

California Youth Is Kidnap Victim

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 10.—Brooke Hart, 22, Santa Clara university graduate and son of a prominent San Jose merchant, was held by kidnapers today for \$40,000 ransom.
The ransom demand was telephoned from San Francisco to the home of Alex Hart, the youth's father? It was Hart's first intimation his son had been kidnaped. The call was traced to a San Francisco hotel.
The youth's automobile was found today northwest of San Jose on a country road. The headlights were burning. There was no sign of a struggle at the spot, police reported.

Two Railroad Bridges Blown Up

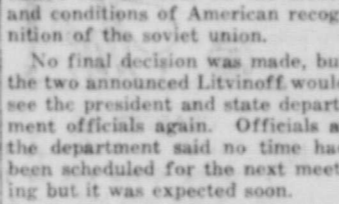
WOODBINE, Iowa, Nov. 10.—Two railroad bridges near here, both in Harrison county, were blown up by dynamite today. Traffic was disrupted temporarily, but the bridges were not destroyed.

FIND PREHISTORIC RHINOCEROS

HEALY, Kan.—What is believed to be the head of a prehistoric rhinoceros has been uncovered in the fossil beds north of here by T. A. Cramer, paleontologist. The horn was three-cornered and 10 inches long.

English Reporter Ousted by Nazis

Widespread indignation in England followed the arrest and imprisonment in Munich of Noel Pantar (above), London newspaper correspondent, and his subsequent deportation. German authorities did not make a formal charge against the writer, but they are understood to have objected to Pantar's account of a review of 20,000 Nazi storm-troopers.



ALL HAVANA IN A STATE OF SIEGE TODAY

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 10.—President San Martin today issued a military order declaring all Havana in a state of siege and advising all inhabitants to remain out of sight.
In the tension following the crushing of yesterday's short-lived rebellion and while the authorities were counting the dead and wounded which had mounted to more than 150, the government took drastic steps to check the fermenting of new revolts.
Citizens were advised to remain off roofs and balconies and were forbidden to form in groups or walk in the streets after 7 p. m. All firearms were to be turned over to authorities at once.
A general and unnatural hush remained over the city.

King and Stevens Making Good For Furman Freshmen

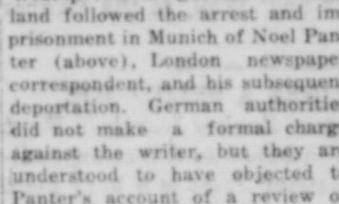
Bob King and Roy Stevens, former Ranger Bulldog ends, are making good on the Furman freshman team at Greenville, S. C., according to newspaper dispatches received by Coach Eck Curtis.
King is playing left end for the freshman team, while Stevens is playing quarterback and doing the punting.
Last Saturday at Athens, Ga., King and Stevens aided the Georgia Bulldogs for the first time in history, King being the outstanding player on the team, blocking one punt which resulted in one of the touchdowns and place-kicked the extra point. The final score of the game was Furman 16, Georgia 0.

Methodists Elect General Delegates

CORSICANA, Nov. 10.—Delegates to the general conference for the clergy and laity had been selected today by members of the Central Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South. The general conference will be held at Jackson, Miss., early next year.
Clerical delegates include Rev. E. P. Riley, Mineral Wells and the Rev. C. Q. Smith of Cleco.
Lay delegates include Roy Anderson, Cleburne and B. E. McGlamery of Eastland.

MAN QUIZZED ABOUT LETTERS TO C. URSCHEL

Federal Authorities Say No Court Action Expected To Develop.
DALLAS, Nov. 10.—A Wise county Texas farmer who wrote Charles F. Urschel, oil man kidnaped for \$200,000 that he had part of the money paid for Urschel's release, was questioned by department of justice agents today.
J. A. Morgan, about 45, was taken into custody after Urschel, accompanied by justice agents, had attempted to negotiate return of the ransom bills.
Government agents said no charges had been filed against Morgan and indicated they contemplated no action against the farmer who said his letters describing recovery of the ransom money were without foundation.
Frank J. Blake, in charge of the department of justice office here, said Morgan opened the negotiations with Urschel late in October.
The department became aware of negotiations when a "blind" advertisement was inserted in the advertising pages of a Fort Worth paper.
Blake described the meeting at the Morgan farm which is northwest of the R. G. Shannon farm where Urschel was held for nine days. He said Morgan had written Urschel he found 3,485 bills of \$20 denomination.
Urschel and E. E. Kirkpatrick, also of Oklahoma City, and the justice agents went to the farm yesterday. Morgan, according to the justice agents, then confessed the letters and stories he had told were based on imagination.



Thieves Kill and Butcher Yearling Near Eastland

Sheriff Virge Foster's department this morning was running down clues to apprehend thieves who last night killed a yearling belonging to L. Y. Morris.
The animal was in a pasture near the Morris home just south of town. Parties passing along the road early this morning before daybreak came upon the thieves slaying the yearling and frightened them away.

Federal Allowable of State Is Set at 875,000 Barrels

AUSTIN, Nov. 10.—A federal allowance of 875,000 barrels daily oil production for Texas during the month of November was certified to the Texas railroad commission today by Administrator Harold Ickes.
The commission expects the federal oil administrator to make a new certification of market demand about Nov. 20.

Methodists Elect General Delegates

CORSICANA, Nov. 10.—Delegates to the general conference for the clergy and laity had been selected today by members of the Central Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South. The general conference will be held at Jackson, Miss., early next year.
Clerical delegates include Rev. E. P. Riley, Mineral Wells and the Rev. C. Q. Smith of Cleco.
Lay delegates include Roy Anderson, Cleburne and B. E. McGlamery of Eastland.

Senator to Allowed To Make Own Bond

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TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
RANGER TIMES
 211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas
 Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)
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 post office at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.
 Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
 F. D. HICKS, Business Manager — W. H. MAYES Jr., Editor
 (Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 Single copies \$.05 Three months \$1.25
 One week, by carrier10 Six months 2.50
 One month45 One year 5.00
 ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE GOODNESS OF GOD: Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men.—Psalm 107: 21.

FEDERAL BANK RESERVES AND THEIR NEW HIGH RECORD

President Roosevelt has given the American gold dollar a merry run on the other side of the Atlantic as well as here at home. Speaking of money, excess reserves of all member banks of the federal reserve system exceeded \$850,000,000 at the end of October, the largest amount ever reached. Additional receipts of funds by member banks through deposits of currency previously hoarded and from other sources have been approximately balanced by the repayment by most of the member banks of indebtedness to the reserve banks, retirement of excesses held by the reserve requirements. Col. Jesse H. Jones is a Texan. He is the big ace of the Reconstruction corporation. He is responsible for the announcement that government purchases of gold in foreign markets would be started "as soon as the machinery was set up." Well, as the crooner sings, "Let 'er roll."

BANKER FROST DECLINES A RELIEF JOB

Speaker Coke Stevenson named Banker Joseph H. Frost of San Antonio a member of the board to direct expenditure of federal relief funds. Banker Frost is a busy man. That is, he notified the speaker that it would be impossible for him "to accept the appointment on account of the demands of business." In other words, he could not give the attention to the work and at the same time properly fulfill the duties required of a bank president and for that reason he thought it would be improper for him to accept.

Gene Howe is a somewhat modest and yet jocular newspaper publisher of Amarillo. He declined a place on the board. Now there are two vacancies to be filled by the speaker. Col. Howe would have made a magnificent publicity agent for the relief distributors. But as Carl Estes of Tyler has accepted the publicity side of it will not be overlooked. Really, it is a tough job at best. Banker Frost knew it and he sidestepped, giving as a reason that "the shoemaker should stick to his last." Wise man.

It is said that silver, if not the complete solution to the world's economic troubles, at least is a medium through which some relief could be obtained. Why that avenue is not explored more thoroughly it but another of the many mysteries around political policy to which there seems to be no answer.

Your city should be a self-starter. Leave no chance for it to become a self-stopper.

You Are Fortunate

in living close to the home of Crazy Water. In just a few hours—by train or over paved highways—you too can reach the Crazy Water Hotel and enjoy the benefits of a health vacation. And it costs less this year—just see for yourself. A large, comfortable, outside room, Crazy Mineral baths, given under the supervision of trained masseurs, all the Crazy Mineral Water you can drink and delicious food—all you'll want—for as little as \$20 per week. Just drop us a line for further information.

CRAZY WATER HOTEL
 MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

OUT OUR WAY



TOWER BIG ATTRACTION
 SUNDANCE, Wyo. — Devil's Tower National Monument, near the entrance to the Black Hills region, is becoming one of the show places of Wyoming. More than 11,000 visitors were at the

monument during the summer. The Tower is a huge granite pillar which rises 1,000 feet in the air. Jimmy Durante, comedian, has filed his name for copyright. He wouldn't dare file his nose.

APPLE WEIGHED 1 1/2 POUNDS
 MONTREAL.—An apple weighing a pound and a half and measuring 14 inches in circumference has been grown on a tree in the garden of Ernest Decarie, at Pointe Claire, near here.

Counterfeit Aspirin Tablets Are Traced To Their Origin

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A 3,500-mile trail of counterfeit aspirin tablets, extending from Los Angeles to Atlanta and winding its deceptive way through the middle west, came to an abrupt end in Meridian, Miss., last week with the arrest of L. B. Stein, a paroled convict.

Details of the amazing hoax were revealed here by Harvey M. Manss, manager of the Bayer company, in a warning against the fake product of Stein, which analysis has disclosed contains no aspirin.

Stein operated as a one-man medicine company. Since last June he has put out thousands of spurious tablets in small glassine packets pasted on display cards. He sold these cards to operators of pool-rooms, cigar stores, hot-dog stands and similar outlets in more than a dozen states under the name of "Bayer's Aspirine." His undoing came about through the public's acquaintance with the fact that Bayer Aspirin was sold only in tins and bottles and that each tablet bears the Bayer cross. Stein's fake product bore no cross.

Stein was arrested by Chief of Police M. H. Yarbrough at Meridian, who notified officials of The Bayer company here. A special investigator was sent by plane to the Mississippi city.

Following a confession, Stein was convicted of counterfeiting and sentenced to serve a year in prison. Through Bertillon records it was discovered that Stein was on parole from a three-year sentence for automobile theft in Tennessee. He will complete this sentence before beginning his Mississippi term.

The Bayer company is co-operating with health authorities in Los Angeles, Houston, St. Louis, Nashville, Atlanta and other cities, where Stein is known to have sold his counterfeit tablets. Several seizures have already been reported.

According to his confession, Stein began his counterfeiting operations last June in Los Angeles where he had bought a printing press and other equipment. Each of Stein's display cards contained 48 packages. There were four white tablets in each. Stein found no difficulty disposing of the cards at 98 cents each. The tablets were sold to the consumer at 5 cents per package.

Stein's activities first came to light last June when the Bayer company was notified that the spurious tablets were on sale in Long Beach, Calif. Later, special investigators on the trail of Stein traced him to Atlanta, Ga. He traced him from a small truck peddling his wares in the communities through which he passed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mortals and Immortals" subject of the lesson-lesson will be read in all Christian Science churches, on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Among the citations which praise the lesson-lesson is the following from the Bible: "The corruptible must put on immortality. . . . Therefore, my loved brethren, be ye unmovable, always abiding in the work of the Lord" (1 Cor. 15:53, 58).

The lesson-lesson also includes the following passage from Christian Science text-book "Science and Health with Key Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When false human beliefs even a little of their own they begin to disappear. . . . edge of error and its opposite must precede that understanding of truth which destroys error. . . . the entire mortal, material, finally disappears, and the verity, man created by Spirit, is understood and realized as the true likeness of Maker" (page 252).

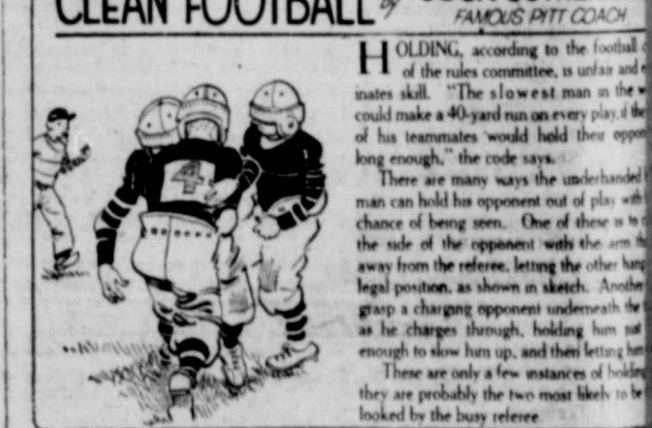
TRY A WANT AD

Try A Want Ad

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blossie



CLEAN FOOTBALL by JOCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS PITTS COACH



HOLDING, according to the football code of the rules committee, is unfair and states that "The slowest man on the field could make a 40-yard run on every play if he of his teammates would hold their opponents long enough," the code says.

There are many ways the underhanded man can hold his opponent out of play with chance of being seen. One of these is to the side of the opponent with the arm away from the referee, letting the other hand grasp a charging opponent underneath the armpits as he charges through, holding him not enough to slow him up, and then letting him go.

There are only a few instances of holding they are probably the two most likely to be looked by the busy referee.

WARNING to EXPECTANT MOTHERS

If you have ever been a patient in any hospital, you are probably familiar with the advantages of a liquid laxative.

All doctors know the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be controlled.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have now learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without discomfort at the time, or after. Dr. Caldwell's long experience with mothers and babies, and his remarkable record of nearly three thousand births without the loss of one mother or child, should give anybody complete confidence in any prescription which he gives.

But most important of gentle liquid laxative does not bow strain to the most delicate system, and this is of the importance to expectant mothers to every child.

Expectant mothers are very try gentle regulation of bowels. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin a delightful taste, a pleasant, pure herb and mineral. Not a single mineral is absorbed by the system, or the kidneys.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin approved preparation and ready for use by all druggists.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lois BROOKMAN

CHAPTER I-A

BANNISTER went through the revolving doors out to the street. A fine mist had begun to fall and the air was colder. He walked to the edge of the curb and halted there. Then after a moment he remembered. No use waiting and expecting a cab to come by, cruising. He would have to go to the other entrance of the building where there was a cab stand. Cabs did not cruise, expecting to pick up fares, in Tremont.

He walked to the Sixth street entrance of the hotel, stepped into a cab and a few moments later was riding eastward toward his aunt's home on the less fashionable side of town.

He leaned back in the seat and closed his eyes. It had been good to see Jim again. He'd enjoyed swapping yarns with him. The two had been friends ever since they first met. They had been friends in spite of the fact that Paxton's father owned the newspaper and Bannister's weekly pay envelope contained \$20. But Jim had always been a square-shooter, never pressing advantages that were his by right of inheritance.

Yes, it had been good to talk over old times. And then suddenly Jim had spoiled everything by speaking of dinner parties and golf and bridge games. The West Haven Country Club where Tremont's elect gathered on Saturday afternoons and holidays!

Dave Bannister sighed. What difference did it make whether he was in Westchester or at Malibu Beach or in Tremont? Bridge, Golf. The same bores performing in the same way, though with different backgrounds. The same social climbers. The same silly quarrels and petty enmities. The same adulation for current favorites, to be dropped shortly for a newer crop.

BANNISTER opened his eyes and saw that the rain was coming down faster. He noted this absentmindedly, without interest. His thoughts continued in the groove they had taken.

Of course he knew why he had refused Jim Paxton's invitation to join a bridge game. There would be no one at Aunt Kate's house when he arrived there and there was no reason for him to return. No reason, at least, but one that was completely and utterly illogical. He knew that when he arrived he would go to his room and begin another letter to Adele Allen—a letter which, quite likely, he would tear up when it was finished, just as he had torn up the last one.

But it was certainly better to tear them up than to send them, after the other one had been returned. "I'm all kinds of a fool," Bannister told himself. He meant it. He had betabored himself in the same way a hundred times before.

That was why he had been so irritated by Paxton's chatter about Hollywood. Jim hadn't meant anything by it, he knew. But suppose some of those infernal gossip writers should pick up something about Adele and himself? A bitter smile erased that thought instantly. No chance of that! Those



She was a pretty girl . . . with grave, wide-set eyes. Her hair was blond.

professional gossip distributors kept up with the times at least. They might—and no doubt would—write of Adele but it would be to couple her name with that of Donald Quayle, the leading man whose fan mail was so enormous.

Anyone who knew Hollywood at all would understand why Adele Allen had thrown over Dave Bannister for Donald Quayle. Bannister was, to be sure, a promising young writer. One of the new names in literature. But Donald Quayle was an established success. Handsome, wealthy, too, with a box office following reflected directly in his contract. Certainly it was easy to understand why Adele found Donald Quayle so fascinating.

Bannister stopped thinking about Quayle and thought about Adele's eyes, mocking and mischievous, danced before him Adele's copper tresses. The slim figure, so perfectly graceful, perfectly rounded. Her soft, throaty laughter. Lips that were warm and inviting.

The picture disappeared in the cold, drizzling darkness outside. Bannister had known the girl in New York three years before. She had played a small part in a production that had had a long run in the metropolis. He had met her at parties, taken her to dinner, been friendly in a casual way. Then last spring in Hollywood he had seen her again. That time there was no mistake about it. Suddenly, inevitably, he had fallen head over heels in love. Adele was playing small parts still but they were in pictures.

DAVID had fallen in love and it had been for the first time in his life. There had been weeks when the joy of Adele, the beauty of her, the amazing, unbelievable sweetness of her were overwhelming. Weeks that had been—oh, well, they were over now! For

lighted doorway. Suddenly the door opened and a girl appeared. She was dressed in green and she halted, apparently dismayed by the rain. Then, head bent to shield her face, she ran down the steps toward the cab.

From his glassed-in position the driver rumbled protests, but the girl did not appear to hear. She came directly to the cab, pulled back the door. It was then she saw Bannister. She cried in a startled, muffled voice, "I—oh, I'm sorry—"

"Not at all!" Bannister put a hand on the opposite door, opening it. "You wanted a cab, didn't you? I'll be glad to let you have this one." He moved to step out into the street.

"Listen, lady!" the gruff voice of the chauffeur objected, "I gotta fare. See? This cab's occupied." The girl had drawn back. Bannister, too, stood in the street now, the rain trickling down inside his collar. "Go' inside," he said harshly. "You're drenched already."

OBEDIENTLY she climbed into the cab. "But," she appealed, "I can't let you do this! I can't take your cab from you!"

She was a pretty girl. Very pretty. In the dim light Bannister noted a pair of grave, wide-set eyes and saw that her hair was blond. He was aware, too, that the constant trickling of dampness inside his coat collar was uncomfortable. Chivalry be hanged!

He said, "It's a bad night and we both seem to need shelter. Since there's plenty of room for two in this cab perhaps you'd be willing to let me ride with you."

"Of course I will! It's your cab really. If you'll let me go as far as the Hotel Tremont I'll be ever so grateful! I wouldn't think of taking your cab away from you."

Bannister stepped back into the cab, leaned forward and said to the driver, "Hotel Tremont." It meant retracing the entire way they had come but what of that?

He drew out a handkerchief, wiped away the rain drops from his neck. "Rotten night," he said easily.

"Yes—it is."

He turned toward the girl and was surprised to see that she was gazing directly ahead. As though she were staring at something he could not see. He asked quietly, "Is there anything wrong? If you're ill we can find a doctor."

She turned then. "Oh, no! I'm perfectly all right."

But she wasn't; a fool could see that. She was pale and the wide-set eyes stood out in the white face. There was a break in her voice as she spoke and he thought that her lips trembled faintly.

"I'm perfectly all right," she repeated.

There was a slight motion and Bannister saw that she had dropped her handbag. He bent, reaching for it, just as the girl reached, too. The cab jolted and their shoulders collided awkwardly. Bannister grasped the handbag.

And just then the cab jolted again. The clasp of the leather bag, dislodged in the fall, snapped open. Something slipped into Bannister's hand. It was something that was cold and smooth and heavy.

He looked down the light from a street lamp shown directly into the cab. The yellow glow fell on the object in his hand, catching the gleam of polished metal. It was a revolver.

(To Be Continued)

Highway Bids

(Continued from page 1) Highway 19 will get concrete paving in Harris county. In connects...

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowen

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

Table of stock market data including 'Closing selected New York stocks', 'New York Cotton', 'Chicago Grain', and 'Curb Stocks'.

Eckener Reads Course in Sky



The sky tells its story of bright weather or brewing storm to the mariner of the air as to the mariner of the sea. Its vast sweep is an open book to Commander Hugo Eckener. Reading what the weather gods write there, he steers the Graf Zeppelin to safety, year after year, across the Atlantic and back to its home port. He is pictured here on his voyage to the Chicago World's Fair.

Arlington Downs Expected to Make Popular Resort

By United Press ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex.—It is but a matter of time, believes Judge Joseph A. Murphy, director of the racing meet here, until Arlington Downs will have an event comparable to the Kentucky Derby. Murphy is extremely optimistic over the future of Arlington Downs. He is one of the best versed men in America on horse racing operations. "In Arlington Downs, Texas has a plant which is conceded to be one of the finest in the country, and I do not hesitate to predict that big-stake races of nation-wide importance will soon be staged here," Murphy said. "I can speak familiarly of conditions in the racing meet here, because I have officiated at various meets here in the past and have naturally watched recent developments with much interest. I am elated over the future prospects of horse racing in Texas." Murphy is one of the most famous turf officials in the United States. Through his efforts racing has been brought back to Louisiana, Illinois and California, and he had a prominent part in returning the sport to Texas. The distinctive-looking, middle-aged director began his career as a sports writer in St. Louis. He was a star sprinter on the St. Louis University track team while in college. Later he worked in Chicago. Then he became racing secretary and associate judge at the old Harlem track. Murphy said the Texas pari-mutuel system of betting is a commendable feature of the sport. It eliminates all possibility of collusion between bookmaker and rider. Practically all the money placed on a race goes back to the winning wagons. Under the Texas system, eight per cent of the bets go to the track two per cent to the state as a tax, and the remainder to the bettors. "BIG BAD WOLF" BUSY IN TEXAS By United Press FORT WORTH.—Texas statistics reveal that the "big bad wolf" operated extensively in this state last year, with 2 per cent of the state's farm and ranch animals falling victim to wolves, coyotes, bob cats and other predatory animals.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY DAVE BANNISTER, a school teacher, returns from Hollywood to his former home, Tremont, for a rest. He is trying to forget ALLEN ALLEN, Slim actress, who jilted him. Bannister dines with JIM PAXTON, an old friend, now editor of the Tremont Post. He tells about the days when both were reporters. Bannister leaves Paxton and takes a cab. Passing the Shelby Arms apartment hotel, the cab is halted by a traffic light. A girl comes out of the hotel, sees the cab and rushes toward it. When she sees Bannister she is embarrassed. He offers her the cab and she agrees to ride with him to her destination. The girl drops her handbag and Bannister sees that it contains a revolver. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II A moment more they had passed the street light. Bannister stared at the girl but in the darkness her features were only vaguely outlined. He said, "This is yours, isn't it?" and held out the revolver. Her "Thank you" was low pitched but clear voiced. She slipped the gun back into her handbag. "If that thing happens to be loaded," Bannister said with some feeling, "I hope you'll be careful with it!" "Oh, it's not loaded!" But was it? She might have given the same answer even though the cylinder was filled with bullets. She might—and probably would—have said the same thing if she didn't want a complete stranger wondering why she was going about carrying a loaded revolver in her handbag. Bannister looked at the girl again closely. Suddenly he wanted very much to know who she was. He wanted to know why she had come out alone on this stormy evening, why she was going to the Hotel Tremont. He felt almost as though he were being swept into an adventure. But that was nonsense. "Her name's probably Bette Smith," he told himself. "She's late for a date with her boy friend who's a collector for the gas company and she forgot her umbrella." He didn't believe any of those things but he wanted to curb the suddenly rising exhilaration he felt. Exhilaration, alas, that was doomed to be short-lived, sure to be disappointed. He turned again, this time catching the girl's quick, side-wise glance, and knew she had been watching him. Bannister said, with an attempt at casual pleasantry, "Well, we might talk about the weather. I got quite a bit of it the weather. I mean—down my back, standing there in the street." "I'm sorry," the girl told him. Her voice trembled. "There was no doubt of it now. I didn't know it was your cab. I didn't know there was anyone—"



Bannister said, "This is yours, isn't it?" and held out the revolver. ed a corner and the marriage above the hotel entrance, lined by electric bulbs, came into view. A moment more and the cab had halted there. Bannister was on the sidewalk instantly. He put out a hand for the girl but she ignored it. In the strong glow of the electricity she stepped forward—a slender, green-clad figure. "Thank you," she said, turning to the man, "Thank you so much!" Just for an instant his eyes met hers—gray eyes, wide-set beneath dark lashes. But David Bannister noticed neither the color of those eyes or their shape. He knew as he looked into that face—so strangely white, so strangely tense—that he was looking into tragedy. Then the girl in the green suit was gone. THERES was the fragrance of freshly baked muffins and crisp, browned sausages over the breakfast table, to which was added one more pungent aroma as Kate Hewitt poured coffee into cups of egg-shell porcelain. "I didn't hear you come in last night, David," she said primly. "That's because I was here before you were." "Oh?" His aunt's tone showed surprise. "Well, I guess it was late when I got here," she admitted. Aunt Kate looked the soul of placid domesticity. "How was the picture?" he asked. "Well, I've seen better," Aunt Kate said critically. "The acting was all right but I didn't think so much of the plot. It was about a girl who fell in with a gang of crooks and then shot a man because she didn't know she loved him—until afterward. Then she found it out and went to prison and reformed. Kind of silly I thought!" Aunt Kate went on, naming the star of the picture. "She was awfully good in the sad parts," she

DO YOU REALIZE WHAT A WORLD OF GRIEF Advertising Saves You?

WE KNOW a seed house that proves each season's crop of seeds in their own trial gardens before they offer them to the public. Flowers and vegetables grown from these seeds must measure up to definite standards, or else the entire crops from which the samples were taken are burned. We know a manufacturer of dry batteries who tested a new product two years before he sold a single battery to a single dealer. We know a manufacturer of an anti-freeze solution for automobile radiators who spent two years testing his product under all conditions before he said a word in advertising about the merits of his goods. We know a manufacturer of household pharmaceutical products whose self-imposed standard of purity and efficacy is even higher than that laid down by the United States Pharmacopoeia and the National Formulary. If we mentioned their names you would recognize them immediately. You probably would say, "Why! I plant those seeds," "I use that battery," "I use that anti-freeze," "My medicine cabinet contains those products." The four instances cited are typical of every reliable manufacturer in America. Millions of dollars are spent annually to develop, to improve, to standardize, and to take the guess-work out of merchandise. Other millions are spent in advertising to tell you about them. All of which is to say that in putting your trust in advertised merchandise you save yourself the bother, the expense, the disappointment—yes, the danger—of experimenting and discovering for yourself which make of soap, breakfast food, radio tubes, lingerie, gasoline, tea, electrical device, stationery—or what-not—gives you the most service for your money. The news columns of this paper keep you informed of the latest international, national and local happenings. The advertisements inform you of the newest, most advantageous, most reliable merchandise that America's most progressive makers are producing.

