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Before leaving her office for lunch Governor Ferguson signed the \$6,000,000 relief bond bill. The governor's husband described it as "the best we can get." He added it is inadequate to meet relief needs.

"When the special session will be called will depend largely on the reaction members of the legislature get from the people at home and the transmission of that reaction to the governor's office," Ferguson said.

Failure to pass the bill for the 12-dam Brazos river project and failure of the Pope bill for remission of tax penalties were stressed in mentioning the possible relief measures that should have been enacted at the session which ended early today.

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Ironically, he was the only one to lose his life. He was forced to leap from a window. He fell injured into a heap of burning debris.

The new bronze bust will be mounted on a fountain at the site where the old theatre stood. At present a dirty and unattractive monument of Haynes marks the site of his heroism. Civic leaders decided it was no fitting tribute and ordered the bust made.

An Illinois candidate for congress says the U. S. has gone back to the town crier days. We should say so—six of them on every corner.

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The discovery of the body of a young girl was made by policemen who went to the apartment to investigate a complaint of a disturbance. Death was caused by strangulation. It was not determined whether the girl had been attacked. Lillian disappeared last Thursday after telling her mother she was going out to sell tickets to a school benefit. Friday her mother became frantic and wired Lillian's father, who was working in a lumber camp. More than 10,000 police, Boy Scouts and citizens spent Friday and Saturday searching for her.

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### CATTLE BUYING IN COUNTY TO BE RESUMED

Efforts of the Eastland county administrator, H. E. Driscoll, for the resumption of cattle buying in the county resulted in the authorization of the drouth relief service Tuesday for the purchase of 1,000 head a week. The 1,000 is not limited to this week. "Drouth relief service has authorized purchase of 1,000 cattle in your county. You may receive and hold for shipment up to this number as offered at your pens. Receipt not limited to this week. Wire each day number of classification received. Make no shipments to anyone except on specific authorization by this office. Receive no cattle if necessary you pay for water or other shipping facilities as such billed will not be approved. Signed: Texas Relief Commission."

### French Reports Show Cheap Foods

PARIS.—The French Government has issued a special communique stating that there is an appreciable reduction in the cost of living, affecting chiefly meats, milk, butter, fruits and vegetables. In Paris beef, veal and mutton have been reduced in price 50 per cent, and one franc, fifty centimes, for two pounds since April. In the Seine department, and 14 others, milk costs ten and 20 centimes less in the Basses-Pyrenees since April. Butter has dropped three francs, 70 here and the rest of the Seine, and the average drop for other departments is about two francs. In some departments fruits and vegetables cost 15 per cent less than they did in April, and in others 20 per cent less.

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Selection of a vacant building in the 200 block of South Seaman street as the location of the mattress factory in Eastland and setting of Monday for start of operations was made by Eastland county relief officials Tuesday. Building specifications of several sites were studied before the final selection. The Eastland Chamber of Commerce aided officials of the relief office in selecting the location and location of machinery. Twenty-three persons will be employed in the factory, which is one of a few in the state.

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### France is Making Definite Plans for Paris Expedition

PARIS.—Definite plans to make the 1937 International Exposition of Paris the biggest and best of its kind ever held in Europe are being completed here. Being organized at an estimated cost of \$4,000,000, part of which will be defrayed by a municipal lottery, the exposition will spread over an area of 70 acres on both sides of the Seine. Historic buildings and old shops that long have been landmarks of Paris will be torn down to make way for the erection of edifices representative of French art and architecture. Art and the works of artisans throughout the world and ages will be the general theme around which the exhibition will be developed. Practically all nations to participate and the acceptance received thus far indicate that the show will be even a greater success than the Colonial Exposition several years ago.

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AUSTIN, Sept. 26.—A fourth called special session of the Texas legislature will be called, former Gov. James E. Ferguson indicated today, with the assent of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. Date of the session has not been determined. Before leaving her office for lunch Governor Ferguson signed the \$6,000,000 relief bond bill. The governor's husband described it as "the best we can get." He added it is inadequate to meet relief needs. "When the special session will be called will depend largely on the reaction members of the legislature get from the people at home and the transmission of that reaction to the governor's office," Ferguson said. Failure to pass the bill for the 12-dam Brazos river project and failure of the Pope bill for remission of tax penalties were stressed in mentioning the possible relief measures that should have been enacted at the session which ended early today. Discussing cost of another session Ferguson said it would be inconsiderable in the face of what might be done. Passage of the Brazos and Colorado river bills and home owner loan corporation loans made available to Texas through the tax penalty bill would have brought a minimum of \$100,000,000 into Texas and would have made Texas centennial cost a small matter. "The defeat of the tax bill was a tragedy," he said.

### Eleven Charged in Slaying of Strikers

ANDERSON, S. C., Sept. 26.—Eight Homea Path policemen and three non-strikers commissioned as special policemen, were charged with murder today in the deaths of three strikers killed in a riot at the Chiquola mills Sept. 6 during the nation-wide textile walkout. "The defeat of the tax bill was a tragedy," he said. Discussing cost of another session Ferguson said it would be inconsiderable in the face of what might be done. Passage of the Brazos and Colorado river bills and home owner loan corporation loans made available to Texas through the tax penalty bill would have brought a minimum of \$100,000,000 into Texas and would have made Texas centennial cost a small matter. "The defeat of the tax bill was a tragedy," he said.

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LINDBERGH SOLUTION A MORAL VICTORY

Most Americans undoubtedly feel that the best news of the fall is the news that a break has finally come in the Lindbergh kidnaping. This is the one crime above all others which the American people want to see avenged.

Yet the emotional satisfaction we get out of the solution is, after all, the least important part of it. Far more weighty is the fact that it restores to us a measure of our national self-respect.

Here was a young man of tremendous personal popularity; a man whom everyone in the country knew and killed, and wished well, a man of wealth and position, who had founded a family and taken a home in the country to get a little of that privacy and happiness that every man wants.

The crime was committed and it went unpunished. The best-loved man in the nation had found that this was not a safe country in which to rear a child.

Now, at last, comes retribution, and the fact is of tremendous importance, aside from the way it satisfies our desire to see a foul wrong avenged. It shows that we have, after all, the kind of social organization which can do the hardest kind of protective work—getting on a cold trail, following a hundred worthless leads, keeping eternally vigilant, never forgetting or going to sleep, striking finally and effectively after a lapse of years.

In other words, we are not quite as disorganized as we were a few years ago. The Lindbergh case was our national low-water mark. Since then we have somehow managed to take a brace.

Fifteen years ago employers, as well as the government, were promising Heaven and earth to the men who followed the flag in the World War. Today they have forgotten that debt, those promises, and nobody knows how many of our war veterans have found a last refuge in a poor house.

Famous Suffragist

HORIZONTAL

- 1. Who was the American suffragist in the picture?
5. Star-shaped flower
12. English title
14. Ozone
15. Auditory
16. Piece of timber
17. She was born in
20. Carbonated drink
22. Half an am.
23. Platform in a lecture hall
24. Slope of a hill
26. Railroad
27. Skein of yarn
29. A tissue
31. Sarcastic reproach
33. Cotton machine
35. Finger ornaments
36. To insist upon
37. Plane on a diamond
39. To regret
40. Wheel on furniture

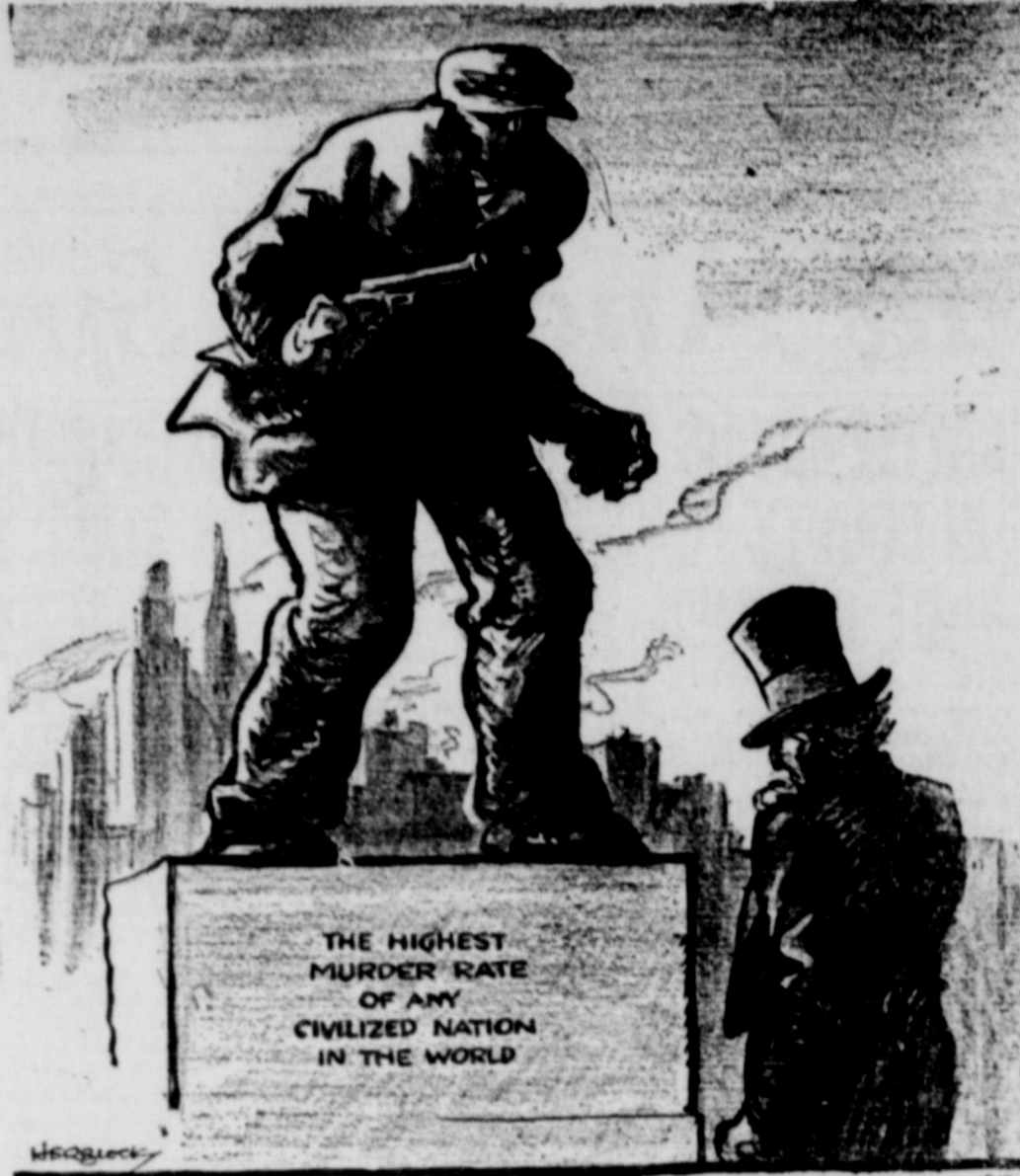
Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

- 18. Frost bite
19. Insect's egg
21. She was — of the National Suffrage Association
23. A dog
25. Prophet
27. Gigantic
28. Phrasenology
30. Form of "a"
32. Cuckoo-pint
33. Fuel
34. Born
37. Obese
38. To attempt
42. Snake bite remedy
43. To scold
44. Measure of room
45. Part of wainscoting
50. To distinguish
52. Landed estate
53. Street
57. She graduated
58. — and medicine
59. She was a — the first woman — in her denomination
61. Side bone
62. Acidity
63. Smallest
64. Like
65. Neuter pronoun
66. Nuts (pl.)
67. Nay

A MONUMENT TO PUBLIC INDIFFERENCE



"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



Teachers Apply For Adult School Jobs

BEAUMONT, Tex.—Approximately 75 men and women filed applications for positions as teachers in the free government night schools scheduled to open here soon.

JAILED WEEK-ENDS ONLY

YORKVILLE, O.—Justice of the Peace Joseph Vince has a system in sentencing liquor offenders. He ordered Gib Oxley, 19, arrested perennally for intoxication, to spend four straight week-ends in jail.

ALLEY OOP

Ear muffs ought to become popular in Washington now that Senator-elect Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi promises to make more noise than Huey Long.



Markets

By United Press

Closing selected New York stocks:

Table of stock prices including Am Can, Am P & L, Am & F Pwr, Am Rad & S S, Am Smelt, Am T & T, A T & S F Ry, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, Bardsall, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Comw & Sou, Cons Oil, Contl Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Fox Film, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Gt Wca, Sugar, Houston Oil, Int Harvester, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Lq Carb, Marshall Field, M K T Ry, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, N Y Cent Ry, Ohio Oil, Penney J C, Penn Ry, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purdy Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Ale, U S Steel, Vanadium, Western Union, Westing Elec, Worthington, Carb Stocks, Cities Service, Elec Bond & Sh, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, Lone Star Gas, Niag Hud Pwr, Sterling, Daily Averages, 30 industrials, 20 rails, 20 utilities, New York Cotton, Range of the market, Chicago Grain, Wheat, Corn, Oats.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Bl



New Racket Has Invaded Berger

BORGER, Tex.—A new racket has invaded Berger—the stealing of slot machines. About midnight recently while 30 people were playing pool in a domino parlor, a new car drove up to the curb. The lights were left on and the engine kept running while a man jumped from the back seat, rushed inside, grabbed a slot machine and made his get-away before bystanders could stop him.

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Young Men's Who's Who Is Now Out

LOS ANGELES.—In the belief that more should be known about the young men of America, in whose hands it so often has been said that the country's future rests, two enterprising Los Angeles publishers have printed a "Who's Who Under 40."

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Legal Records

Filed in Justice Court... Texas vs. H. G. (Bud)...

Filed in District Court... Burke vs. Fred Burke, di-

Car Registered... Beck, Eastland, 1934

License Issued... T. Matthews and Gladys

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

Yesterday's Results... Philadelphia 4, New York 0

Today's Schedule... at Chicago, St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Detroit, Cleveland, etc.

Yesterday's Results... Cleveland 0, Philadelphia 0

Today's Schedule... at Detroit, Boston

FOOTBALL ON GRIDIRON

LAND, O.—John McGill, St. Louis

He played end on his neighborhood team.

He left ankle injured.

wanted!



MARY BRIGGS, pretty brunet, called by a hitch-hiker...

day, Oct. 4, this paper

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



Citrus Fiesta to Be Held at Mission

MISSION, Tex.—The second annual Texas Citrus Fiesta, a non-commercial celebration...

and will close with a spectacular scene to be called "The Spirit of Texas Today."

Houston Channel Will Be Widened

HOUSTON, Tex.—Bids for dredging and widening the Houston Ship Channel...

WARNED OF TOADSTOOLS

CLEVELAND, O.—Warning against toadstool-eating has been issued anew by city health officials...

HAD TOOTH AT BIRTH

HOQUIAM, Wash.—A son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan has his dental worries already. He was equipped with a well-developed incisor at birth.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

Keep up with your home-town news—there is no better way of being posted on what is happening back home than to read the home news.

In order to cooperate with students who will attend school in the various colleges in Texas we are making a special rate for the nine months term of—

\$2.00

SUGGESTED CANAL MANY YEARS AGO

BOURNE, Mass.—For farsightedness, the orchid would seem to go to one Mr. Smith, who formerly lived at Sandwich.

LANGUAGES RECORDED

SEATTLE.—Phonographic records to preserve the vanishing languages of Pacific Coast Indians are being made by Dr. Melvin Jacobs.

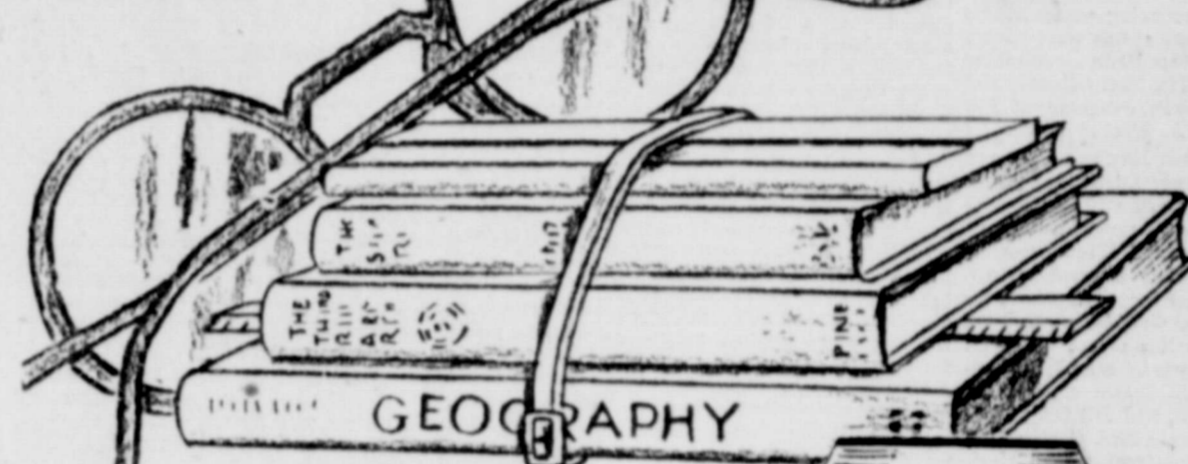
CHALIAPIN'S DAUGHTER SIGNS CONTRACT

PARIS.—Lydia Chaliapin, daughter of the famous basso, Fedor Chaliapin, has just signed a contract with S. Hurok for an American appearance.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

BEGIN HERE TODAY BOOTS RAEBURN, IS clothes with RUSS LUND, swimming instructor. When he goes to Florida, promising to send for her later, she goes to work in a department store.

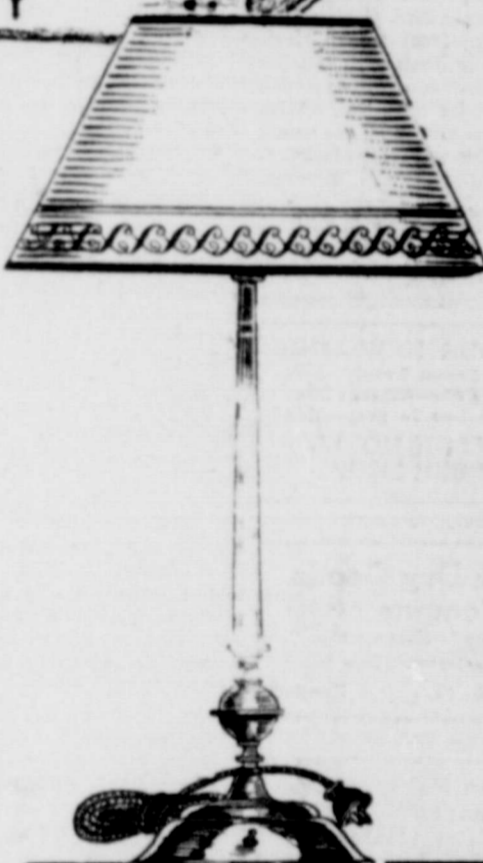
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# Ranger's Brilliant Style Show Viewed By 2500 People

## Brilliant Style Revue Viewed By Some 2000 People

Doing full justice to the promise of presenting the best style revue ever to have been given in Ranger was impressively carried out last night by a group of Ranger merchants and viewed by some 2,000 people, who assembled on Main street for the successful entertainment.

The program, according to schedule was opened by the Ranger high school band playing well chosen numbers under the direction of the popular director, R. L. Maddox. The Ranger Hi Pep Squad came in for their share in making the program a lively one from the beginning. Numerous yells were offered by the group giving that touch of gay spirit to the show.

With H. C. (Andy) Anderson taking the role of master of ceremonies that alone suggested the assured success for a peppy program which held the interest of the audience throughout the hour which passed too quickly since a treat of this kind is rare and only comes every other season or so.

The platform was attractively arranged with furniture which afforded a colorful background for the fashion lane for what is what for autumn and winter. Music selected from popular tunes furnished a soft undertone as models displayed clothes to the fullest advantage.

Pages announcing presentations from different stores were little Misses Dorothy Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry, and Margaret Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Watt.

Models from Hassen Company brought three attractive young ladies. Mrs. Gaston Dixon, who wore a plaid golf sports dress, with bone buttons and black accessories. Mrs. Jimmie Burrage wore a black oxford crepe frock with taffeta trim, finished with the smart roll collar offset with all black accessories. Mrs. Ira Wolford, modeled brown crepe dress with self trim, and full length seal coat of brown. Mrs. Gaston Dixon reappeared frocked in a black cocktail dinner dress with touches of jade green interwoven with gold metal trim of beads. With this dress also known as the smart Bar frock she wore all black accessories. Mrs. Jimmie Burrage, was striking in an orange chiffon velvet evening gown worn without a wrap, and carried a silver metal bag. Mrs. Ira Wolford, in a black

dinner dress trimmed in jet chose black accessories and patent pumps.

Miss Doris Samms, representing Montgomery Ward & Co., appeared in a black silk crepe with chic plaid bow underneath the chin. With this little number she wore a black coat with fur trim, and black accessories. Miss Doris Williams, from Montgomery Ward was well dressed in all brown crepe with the trim centered about the neck line in fetching effect. She wore a coat of dark brown and carried brown bag and gloves. Miss Lois Head, the third Montgomery Ward model, impressively displayed to advantage a brown wool sports dress with blending touches of yellow. Making the outfit complete were sports shoes, bag and gloves of matching tones of brown.

Styles of smartness were brought to the platform from Joseph Dry Goods Company by Miss Maxine Henderson, who was most alluring in an Ellen Kaye Spanish little dress with velvet trim, and modeled a fur coat of brown with natural dyed squirrel collar. She later returned wearing a green dinner dress with dashes of gold trim offsetting the lovely shade in a cleverly designed fashion. Another model was Miss Marguerite Adamson, who wore a Snider knit two-piece sports suit, in the much called for shade of Regatta blue. A fur coat, swagger length, finished the ensemble worn with brown accessories. Mr. James Campbell came to the stage attired in a Curlee suit of navy blue, basket weave material, double breasted and biswing shoulder effect. With this he wore a red tie, white shirt and black shoes. A smart and equally as becoming Malloy felt hat was selected in a natural color tone.

Miss Mary Edio Davenport, another of the above personnel, modeled a Snider knit suit, with a full length fur coat. The color was brown and the new name, Malacca. Miss Davenport again came to the spotlight wearing a lovely red taffeta dinner frock, trimmed in gold metal cloth. With this black accessories were featured. J. C. Penney Company attracted attention and favorable comments in presenting Miss Ruth Smith, who accentuated a blonde's loveliness in wearing a black crepe dress, especially designed for street and afternoon. A coat also of black with away from the hat fur collar, and neat black accessories.

Mr. Buford Anderson was quite dashing in an oxford grey suit, matched with blending accessories in rounding out what the well-dressed man will wear this year and a part of 1935.

Miss Dorothy O'Donnell selected a swagger suit suggesting just the right garment for all around wear. Black accessories were used.

Mrs. Troy McCrary brought to the limelight a blue dress toned a bit with black bag, hat and gloves. Miss Imogene Stafford gave stress to the brown rage by wearing a pretty model with all green accessories, a smart combination. These persons named those from J. C. Penney & Co.

The J. C. Smith store, known as headquarters for the popular Princess garments, chose wisely and exceedingly well in presenting Miss Mavis Murray in what the youth of today wears. Miss Murray modeled an ensemble of plaid swagger design, with dashes of smartness much in evidence. With this ensemble she wore a becoming Gage hat, made effective with tones of brown brought out in the brown accessories. Later in the picture of fashion Miss Murray reappeared only to be viewed by wearing a blue evening dress with colors of gold and silver intermingled throughout the bodice and skirt. Blue accessories sounded their soft notes of color.

Mrs. Roy Booth, also wearing a Princess coat, with the new drop collar presented a perfect picture, in a lovely black dress, complete with black accessories and a large hat. Gloves shown were the beautiful Fownes, demanded by the woman who knows gloves. Another model featured by her was a dress with taffeta trim with bits of red touches here and there sounding a pleasing color two-tone effect.

Mrs. L. E. Gray, giving the matrons a treat, wore Oak Bark coat and Peter Pan dress, trimmed in rose pink and carried an added trim of buttons. With this novel accessories were pretty. A black velvet dinner gown worn by Mrs. Gray, with a graceful train was indeed lovely, combined with crystal accessories.

Mr. Wyman Stanford called attention to The Globe, when appearing wearing a tweed double breasted blawing, the color grey. A grey topcoat made complete the attractive outfit.

Young Masters Roy Gray and Jimmie Nottingham Jr., displayed to smart taste and favor overalls and clever fogs for the smaller children.

Miss Melba Gamble, chosen by The Globe for her knack of wearing sports clothes like few can, came forth wearing a cravatette

waterproof suede swagger length coat. She also modeled another suede short length jacket made complete with a close fitting brown felt hat.

Clothes shown from this shop are only a few of what is to be found at this men's clothes mart. Choice selections were presented as samples of the complete line bought for this season.

As the program of fashion with drew from the spotlight Harry Henry, impersonating Coach "Red" Moore, came to the mike and openly bragged about the Ranger football team and his ability of making Ranger Bulldogs those who are to be state champions, later to be replaced by Mr. Moore who in a pleasing manner introduced his entire bunch of boys who drew a big hand. With them was Miss George Ann Moore, voted football queen.

The entire performance as a whole was splendid and through the united efforts and fine cooperation of all merchants participating and the willing aid of others including the band, pep squad, Mr. Anderson, Chief Murphy and numerous others whose names have also been mentioned the revue was the best show Ranger ever had.

Visitor Mrs. Glenn Orem of Waco, sister of Bob Burns, stopped on a short visit and spent the night with her brother and family. Mrs. Orem continued on her way this morning to Los Angeles, California where she will be connected with the Los Angeles Times. Mrs. Orem has been an employee of the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald for the past year.

Class Meeting Mrs. Bill Clardy will act as hostess at her home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 to members of the Euzelian class of the Central Baptist church. Important matters will be discussed and the presence of all members is asked.

Personally Speaking Mrs. Harry A. Logsdon and Walter L. Jackson were business visitors in Dallas Tuesday, where they visited the Baylor Hospital and while there viewed several major operations.

Shoe Hospital Now Has Boone Boggs As Shoe Repairer Boone Boggs, formerly of Cisco, has moved to Ranger and has accepted a position with the Ranger Shoe Hospital. Mr. Boggs is an expert shoe repair man and has been engaged in the business for a number of years. He is not unknown in Ranger, having worked at his trade here once before.

Opening of the Electric Shoe Shop by the proprietors of the Ranger Shoe Hospital made it necessary that another man be engaged and Mr. Boggs was selected for the position because of his ability in all kinds of shoe repairing.

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Mrs. G. W. Thomas, Monday afternoon for the opening session of prayer to cover each day this week.

Members of the Friendship circle were in charge of the lesson, a very inspirational one. Topic for the week "The Great Open Door" which will be continued this evening at the church when the Young People's department has charge of the entire period.

Thursday and Friday's meeting places will be announced at the close of this evening's service.

Fruit Shower Miss Clara Belle High was tendered a pleasant surprise when the "Old Time Religion Prayer Band" assembled at the home of Mrs. W. T. Edwards, Tuesday afternoon and honored her with a fruit shower.

Mrs. W. L. Wilkes acted as chairman over the seventeen members in the hour of prayer. Every one present reports a pleasant time.

To Live in New Mexico Rev. H. B. Johnson united in marriage at his home Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 Miss Blankenship

ternoon at 12:30 Miss Waver Blankenship of Ranger and L. M. Haynie of Comanche. The young couple are to make their home in the state of New Mexico.

In Fort Worth Today Mrs. Esther Holyfield, cashier at the Arcadia theatre, is spending today in Fort Worth.

Gift of Fish to Cop Lands Angler In Jail CLEVELAND.—Never hand a patrolman a fish.

With this admonition, Martin Smith, 60, trader in fish from suburban Rocky River was released and told to go home by Police Judge George S. Tenney.

Smith, fresh in town with a fresh basket of fish, started trading them. The trading was good, where a fine, firm fish brought a fine, firm drink.

It was the last fish that got Smith into trouble. Assuming that Patrolman Charles Jelinek liked fish, Smith gratuitously flipped his last one inside Patrolman Jelinek's coat.

## Dusty Tomes Gave Answer On School Term at Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The faculty was in an uproar and historians had to refer to dusty tomes to determine what academic year the current one was for the University of Missouri.

A special committee appointed by the president finally agreed the 1934-35 term will represent the ninety-fourth year of academic instruction.

Dr. Jonas Viles, professor of history; Floyd Shoemaker, secretary of the State Historical society, and other historical authorities were summoned before the matter was settled.

Provision for establishment of the university was made in 1839. Research in a volume by Thomas J. Lowry disclosed that "President Lathrop entered on the active duties of his office and X X X courses of instruction were opened on Wednesday, April 14, 1841, in the old Columbia college building."

Missouri's is the oldest state university west of the Mississippi.

Littlefield Postal Receipts Are Up LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS.—Postal receipts in Littlefield showed an increase of 51 per cent in August over the same month of 1935. Receipts at the local office for the first eight months of 1936 were 62 per cent over those of the same period last year, according to statements of Postmaster W. D. Storey.

## Seek's Rainey's Seat in House

A former national judge advocate of the American Legion, Cott Lucas, Havana, Ill., shown here in a new picture, is a candidate for the House of Representatives seat of the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey. Lucas is the Democratic nominee in the Twentieth Illinois district.



Hay Pitcher Got Injuries in Tumble WORCESTER, Mass.—Julius Golembeski, 47, can take it. He was helping a friend pitch hay when he fell 12 feet from a ladder to the ground. Shaken, but apparently unhurt, he went home unassisted.

Next day he visited a doctor and was told he had suffered: Fractures of several ribs. Fractured right wrist. Possible fracture of right leg. Internal injuries.

Football season is coming. So senators should get all their investigating committees going strong while they can still get front page publicity.

## Movie Realism too Much for Negro

DALLAS.—One negro trusty here has no complaints about "realism" in the movies.

It was while making a police movie to be exhibited at the State Fair that the trusty was pressed into service as an extra. The script called for "re-enactment of the actual capture of a negro caught stealing a camera from a home here. In the improvised scenario the culprit is sauntering along the sidewalk, camera-under-term, and whistling, when a squad car drives up beside him and the police make the capture.

After a brief rehearsal the order came for "camera" and Officers J. H. Solomon and J. M. McCarty went into action. With engine roaring and tires screaming, the car pulled up at the curb. McCarty leaped out, gun in hand.

The trusty leaped at the same time and landed running. It took a block's chase to catch him and considerable persuasion to induce him to return for another "take."

"Boss" the dusky actor explained, mopping his brow, "I jes' nacherly runs when I sees a policeman."

## ARCADIAN

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## City Commission A Regular Meeting

The city commission regular session Tuesday with Mayor Harry A. ... sent because he was ... for the night.

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"I Want Some Cash" Need money to pay bills? Try a reliable loan company. It's only a matter of consulting the Ranger Times Want Ads. Only the best reputable firms are listed.

"I Want a Room" Furnished rooms or kitchenettes - apartments or furnished homes - downtown or way out where it's quiet—they're all listed for you in the Ranger Times Want Ads.

"I Want a Car" Why put up with the inconveniences of walking? Good used cars are cheap and plentiful. It's all in knowing where to find them. You'll find the best listings in the Daily Times.

"I Want a Painter" A painter, a plumber, a plasterer—you may need a good one in a hurry. Look him up in the Want Ad section and give him a buzz on your phone.

Want to buy? Want to sell? Want to rent, borrow, swap? Want to find someone to do business with—quickly? Tackle the Ranger Times Want Ads or let them tackle the job for you. They'll do the work for less money every time—because nearly everybody reads them!

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