

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 208

Dr. Townsend inspires a change in that old song, "Everybody works at our house but my old man," to "Everybody lives at our house on my old man."

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair, not so cold tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in south portion.

VOL. XVI

\$100,000 In Relief Stores Burned Today

WITNESS SAYS HAUPTMANN IN KIDNAP AREA

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 22.—A lean mountaineer from the Sourlands today became the seventh government witness to identify Bruno Hauptmann as connected with the Lindbergh crime and the second to place him in Hopewell at about the date it was committed.

Millard White, a woodsman, who says he knows everybody in the Sourlands, testified today that he saw Hauptmann on two occasions, first about Feb. 18, 1932, and again on Feb. 25 or 27, stalking in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home.

Amandus Hochmuth, an 87-year-old resident of Hopewell previously declared he saw Hauptmann "looking like a man who had seen a ghost" in the highway leading to the Lindbergh home on March 1, when the kidnaping was executed.

In cross examining White, C. Lloyd Fisher, associate defense counsel, did his utmost to discredit the witness and prove the story was incredible. He hinted probably he told the story to the police to save himself from arrest and there were wide discrepancies between the testimony he gave at the Bronx extradition hearings and the present evidence.

Jungle Lures "T. R.'s" Cousin



Inspired by the wanderlust that she says is a family heritage, Leila Roosevelt (above), of New York, who last spring completed a trip around the world in a truck, now is preparing to emulate her illustrious cousin, the late Theodore Roosevelt, and set out to conquer African jungles and the Sahara desert.

TWO ARE HELD FOR PROBE IN KIPNAP CASE

HOUSTON, Jan. 22.—H. J. Dissell, 34, and Mrs. Lois Dissell, 24, were questioned today by federal officers concerning their possession of an automobile, identified as that used by T. H. Robinson, Jr., 27, charged with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Stoll, Louisville, Ky.

A Department of Justice agent who arrived from San Antonio and deputy United States Marshal, made no comment after the interview with the Dissells.

The man previously told officers they rented the car in Illinois and intended to return it. A broadcast by the New Orleans police department of the motor number of the Robinson car tallied with that of the machine.

Queen of Famed Snow Carnival



From the smiling valleys a mile below, where flowers bloom and orange groves thrive, this queen will lure her subjects to snow-laden peaks for the famed winter sports carnival on Los Angeles county ground at Big Pine. There Miss Jane Frances Mullen will reign over the snow pastimes, including ski championships, starting Feb. 2.

CHANGE ASKED IN KENAMER MURDER TRIAL

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 22.—Sweeping allegations that public officials and newspapers have built public prejudice against Philip Kennamer in Tulsa, were made today in youth's plea for change of venue of his trial on a murder charge.

Hints of bribery and terrorism were scored roundly. Attorneys for Kennamer asked that the trial, scheduled to be held here, where Kennamer admittedly killed John Gorrell, Jr., be moved.

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Calls Him Spy



Another surprise witness for the prosecution appeared in the Bruno Hauptmann trial when Hildegard Olga Alexander, above, dress model, declared that she saw a man whom she identified as the accused shadowing Dr. John F. Condon at the Fordham railway station in the Bronx during the Lindbergh kidnaping negotiations.

WAREHOUSE AT FORT WORTH IS A TOTAL LOSS

Million Cans of Beef And Other Supplies Believed To Be Lost.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 22.—A spectacular, two-alarm fire, today destroyed the main district relief warehouse here at an estimated loss of \$100,000.

One million cans of beef, several thousand cans of vegetables, 300 mattresses, and 200 bales of cotton baling were burned. These supplies were for distribution over 13 counties of the state.

Firemen were hampered by the severe cold in their efforts to bring the blaze under control. Lester Baker, one of them, narrowly escaped serious injury when he fell through the burning first floor into the smoke-filled basement.

The blaze started in the basement where a gas heater was kept burning to keep the supplies from freezing.

Several fire companies answered the alarms turned in this morning. They continued to pour water on the building today as salvage efforts got underway. Relief officials said little, if any, of the stored materials could be saved.

\$12,007 DUE SCHOOLS FOR STATE GRANT

Announcement has been made from the county superintendent's office of the grant of state aid to 14 school districts of the county of money totaling \$12,007.

Four other districts will receive \$5,000 after their apportionment is made. The division will probably be done early in March after the board meets formally to approve the apportionments, it was said.

Schools to benefit in the announced state aid grant are: For Salary—Morton Valley, \$100; Alameda, \$221; Reich, \$128; Pioneer, \$2,319; Curtis, \$150; Crocker, \$178; Grandview, \$398; Okra, \$189; New Hope, \$192; Centre Point, \$191; Mangum, \$243; Carbon, \$3,198; Desdemona, \$2,190; Gorman, \$2,110.

For Industry—Pioneer, \$100; Carbon, \$100, and Gorman, \$100.

Mrs. J.T. Arrington Dies at Home of Daughter In Ranger

Mrs. J. T. Arrington, 82, mother of Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth, died at the home of her daughter at 829 Young street Monday night, and funeral services are to be conducted at Alford, her former home, Wednesday, Jan. 23.

The services are to be conducted at the First Methodist church of Alford, with Rev. C. J. Graves, pastor of the church, conducting the services. Interment will be in the Alford cemetery following the services at the church.

The decedent was born in Missouri Jan. 14, 1853, and had been a resident of Texas for many years. She was preceded in death by her husband and three children. Five children survive. They are Mrs. Killingsworth, Mrs. T. F. Foster of Oklahoma City, Mrs. J. T. Cross of Durant, Okla., Charlie Arrington of Alford and Lee Arrington of Rule.

She is also survived by a number of grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and a host of friends.

Eastland Debaters To Brownwood Next Saturday

Two debate teams of Eastland High school will enter the invitation tournament sponsored by Brownwood high in that city Saturday.

Members of the boys team to participate are Edmund Herring, Edward Stanford, Colin Satterwhite and Frank Hatten. Girl debaters to make the trip and enter the event in their division are Carolyn Doss, Mary Frances Hunter, Madge Hearn and June Hyer.

Topic for discussion will be on government ownership of public utilities.

Mother Claiborne Eldridge Dies At Clyde; Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. N. T. Eldridge of Clyde, mother of County Superintendent Claiborne Eldridge, who died Monday night at 8:30, were scheduled to be held this afternoon in that city.

Services were scheduled for 2:30 at the Baptist church in Clyde.

Warm Weather Is Forecast For State Tomorrow

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—A low pressure area was expected to bring relief today to the southwest and middle-west from sub-zero weather of the winter's worst storm.

The high pressure area, which brought the zero temperatures to the midwest, is moving south and east, causing temperature drops as it reaches new points.

Moving in from the northwest is a low pressure area which was expected to bring rising temperatures.

Normally sunny Texas was frozen from one end to the other today with little prospect of being thoroughly thawed out for several days.

The forecast was deceptively cheerful "not so cold tonight, Wednesday warmer," it said.

But the ground, said meteorologist J. L. Cline at Dallas, was frozen to a considerable depth and like a great ice pack, would respond slowly to rising temperatures.

Relief Projects In Texas During Year 1934 Totalled \$29,000,000

Approval of seven work relief projects that will provide employment of 258 men and expenditure of \$16,857 were announced Monday by Administrator H. E. Driscoll. Work was to start immediately.

The projects: Stenciling of street names and numbers on curbs, utility poles in city of Eastland. Employment of eight men; cost of \$255.

Grading, draining, clearing, widening and fencing 2 1/2 miles of lateral road from Kokomo-Eastland road; 65 men, \$2,540.10.

Building floor, leveling and draining school grounds, landscaping, setting flag pole and rebuilding rock wall around school grounds of Grandview institution; seven men, \$202.37.

Remodeling and rebuilding three miles of fence, grubbing and grading right of way, erecting 50-foot span bridge on Eastland-Bedford Chapel road and making a 600-foot fill using 1,600 cubic yards of earth; 59 men, \$5,983.50.

Cleaning of dump grounds and disposal plants and removing garbage from top of hill into canyon near city limits of Cisco; 52 men, \$2,797.60.

Improving lateral road north and west of Ranger; 49 men, \$3,654.80.

Setting back fence and grubbing right of way 1 1/2 miles; building and setting three culverts near Cisco; 25 men, \$1,424.60.

Approval Seven Work Relief Projects For Immediate Start Is Announced

AUSTIN.—Work relief projects for expenditure of more than \$29,000,000 were authorized by the Texas relief commission during 1934, it has been announced by Adam R. Johnson, state relief administrator.

The FERA work program, instituted by the engineering department of the CWA last April, at the end of the year included 6,229 projects in active operation.

"We are proud of the growth of our work program because it has enabled us largely to provide our employable relief people with work and avoid the outright dole," Mr. Johnson said. "I believe it has been a determining factor in maintaining the morale of the state's destitute."

Five Children Are Victims of a Fire

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 22.—Five children, the oldest of whom was 10, lost their lives today and seven others were injured by fire at the home of Thelma Godbois.

The children, four girls and a boy, were found huddled together in an upstairs bedroom when firemen arrived.

Three others were badly burned and are in hospitals in a critical condition. The parents were slightly burned in their efforts to take the children from the burning house.

Suit Asking For \$5,500 Is Moved To Abilene Court

Suit of A. C. West of Cisco against the American Mutual Liability Insurance company to recover judgment for approximately \$5,500 on a workman's compensation policy assertedly carried by the National Supply Construction corporation has been removed from the 88th district court at Eastland to Abilene federal district court.

West assertedly received permanent injuries to the spine and muscles in his back on Aug. 21, 1934, while in the employ of the construction company at Cisco. The petition alleges the company was holder at that time of a policy issued by the American Mutual, conditioned according to provisions of the workman's compensation law of Texas.

Judgment sought is for payment in a lump sum at the rate of \$13.85 for a period of 400 weeks from the date of the alleged injury, together with interest at the legal rate on all past due installments of compensation.

Eastland Woman at X-Ray Gathering

ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Byrta Maxey of Eastland outlined plans for the next X-ray technicians' convention at the Abilene Society of X-ray Technicians' meeting here Friday night.

Joe Morrison of San Angelo presented a paper on "Development and Advantages of the Use of X-Ray in the Medical Profession," and Paul Lee, also of San Angelo, read "The Use of X-Ray in Locating Foreign Bodies."

Review Progress On Revision of Study Saturday

Review of progress on curriculum revision of county chairmen of the move was made at the district meeting in Cisco Saturday. Eastland superintendent J. R. Hrebcock of Breckenridge, Principal C. B. Downing of Albany, County Superintendent Royce Dwiggins of Stephens county; State Supervisor of Schools, Superintendent P. B. Bittle of Eastland; Principal W. P. Palm of Eastland; H. L. Hart, C. A. Peterson and S. D. Phillips of Eastland High were present.

New Teacher For Eastland School Begins His Work

Assumption of duties at Eastland High school has been made by a new instructor, A. C. White of Waco, W. P. Palm, principal, said Tuesday.

He will instruct in English and Science, the principal informed.

It was explained that the acquisition of White was necessitated by an increase in students and "to take up the overflow."

The family of the instructor will move from Waco to Eastland in the near future.

Game Scheduled With Cisco For Monday Postponed

Cisco school officials Monday afternoon in telephone conversation with those of Eastland postponed the game scheduled for that evening. Inclement weather was the reason, it was explained.

No date has been set for the non-conference game.

Olden High Cage Squad, Eastland Club Play Tonight

Eastland High-Y cage team will play Olden High tonight in the Eastland gymnasium, it was announced this morning.

The group's conflict will follow the game of Eastland High school and that of Graham, called for 7:30.

Fort Worth Man Taking Drilling Block In Parker

According to reports, Curtis A. Bell of Fort Worth is taking a drilling block about seven miles northwest of Weatherford centering around Penster, Parker county.

The reports state he has already taken approximately 4,000 acres and intends to assemble an 8,000 acre block.

Graham, Eastland Cagers Will Play Tonight at 7:30

Eastland High school quint will meet Graham High in an Oil Belt conference game tonight in the Eastland High gymnasium.

The game looms as the most hotly contested of the Eastland group this season. The county seat group have a percentage of 750, having lost one and won three.

Mineral Wells took the group under recently by the decisive score of 30-14.

TWO RECEIVE DEATH VERDICT FOR A MURDER

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 22.—Robert Mals and Walter Legenza, leaders of the defunct tri-state gang and convicted of murdering a federal reserve bank truck driver during a holdup, today were sentenced to die in the electric chair Feb. 2.

Meanwhile police in Philadelphia found the body of William (Big Nose) Weiss, kidnaped and slain gangster, in a creek near Croysden.

The body was near where members of the Mals gang, which confessed the killing, said they had thrown it. It was 20 feet from shore and weighted down by iron plates.

THE Ranger Times
Has Great Tickets For MR. AND MRS. O. G. LANIER to see WARNER BAXTER in "HELL IN THE HEAVENS" WEDNESDAY at the Arcadia THEATRE
Call at Times Office and Get Your Ticket

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Who Can Say We Are Better or Worse?

Over in Paris, a convict named Benjamin Ullmo, having served 26 years on France's Devil's Island, returns, looks over the world of 1935, and finds it terrible. He says he's going back to the penal colony, though he was offered a job in Paris.

The world today disgusts him, says this man who has seen nothing of it for 26 years.

"What has struck me most," he is quoted as saying, "is the extraordinary spiritual collapse in the world, and the decline in conscience and intelligence. I have been less impressed by the material progress. . . It is not so much the lowering of moral standards, as the immeasurable stupidity of present-day humanity, which regards itself as so superior."

Now this is worth listening to, for a man who has seen nothing of the world since 1909 ought to get a singular view of it. But it needn't be swallowed without thought.

In the first place, no thoughtful person regards humanity today as "superior." No one can even glance around him without realizing that humanity today has all too slim a claim to superiority.

But was it so superior in 1909? The United States was being regaled with the Ballinger land scandals, and Congress was busily engaged with the Payne-Aldrich tariff. Few look back at either incident today with any great pride.

And Europe was industriously straining, through its mesh of alliances and colonial and trade rivalries, the helibroth that was to scald the entire earth with World War within five years. There was really nothing so superior about that, either.

The old argument as to whether people are better or worse than they used to be, whether the world is gradually falling from a past state of grace, is a pretty futile one.

The really important thing is that there is plenty of room for improvement in any case. Whether spirituality has "collapsed," and whether conscience and intelligence have "declined," are not so important as the fact that they aren't what they ought to be today, and that they aren't what they must be if we are to create the better world that everybody is hoping for.

For it is the improvement in conscience, intelligence, and morality among individual men that will create the real permanent progress of the future.

People are too apt these days to put faith in a "system"; to believe that if this law were passed, that system

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



adopted, the other panacea administered, everything would be all right.

It just isn't so. None of these laws, systems, panaceas will do fraction of the good that is promised for them unless backed by a steady improvement in thinking, and in morals and conscience on the part of the great majority of people.

'Dusting the Covers of Texas History'
for
The Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

Residents of San Felipe de Austin were overjoyed one morning in 1824 to hear that they were to have some new neighbors. The two hundred families who had made the tiresome trip with Martin de Leon of Tamaulipas, were to settle on the lower Guadalupe, at the present site of Victoria.

Four contracts were obtained in 1825 by empresarios, and the same year, the new Mexican colonization law was passed. It required that, should each empresario bring approximately 800 families, he would be given five leagues, or 22,142 acres, for grazing lands, and five leagues, or 885.6 acres for other purposes. The contract must be completed within six years. The settlers were to follow the "laws now in effect and hereafter established" in regard to slavery, but the laws then in effect were not enumerated. Vagrants and criminals from Mexico were to be hired out by individuals of good repute, and also put to work on public roads and projects by public officers.

The first American settlement west of the Colorado River was made by Green de Witt and his four hundred families from Missouri. His colony was bounded on the east by the Lavaca River and Austin's Colony, on the north by the Old San Antonio road, and on the south by the line between San Antonio and the Guadalupe River. Assisted by James Kerr, the little village of Gonzales was founded in August, 1825.

Austin brought 900 families to Texas in June, 1825, to settle the

vacant lands in his old colony, and within 10 leagues along the coast. Later his colony absorbed the Nashville Colony—Robert Liff-wich's families from Tennessee. To be a settler in his colony, Austin wrote, a man "must have a perfectly unblemished character, be moral and industrious, and be absolutely free from the vice of intoxication."

Three other grants were made to Stephen F. Austin. Nov. 20, 1827, he was given permission to establish 100 families north of the Colorado river above the old San Antonio road, within six years. In 1828 he obtained a grant to locate 300 families along the Gulf coast, and in 1831 he and Samuel M.

Williams were given permission to establish 800 Mexican and foreign families on the vacant lands of previous grants. There were 2,021 persons in Austin's colonies March 31, 1828.

By the end of 1832 colonization in Texas extended as far north and west as the Old San Antonio road, and as far east as the Sabine. Problems more serious than colonization were to confront the empresarios and leaders within a short while.

Pays His Alimony With Vegetables

DALLAS.—If once a week Judge Noland G. Williams' district court room looks more like a produce house than anything else, it's all in the interest of justice.

A vegetable hauler, haled into court for failure to pay his alimony, complained to Judge Williams that he was unable to pay weekly installment because he had no money.

"How do you support your present wife?" Judge Williams asked.

"I haul vegetables," was the reply.

"Then you had better haul enough in here every week to pay your alimony," Judge Williams said—and the defendant does.

STOCK MARKETS

By United Press
Closing selected New York stocks:
Am Can 115
Am P & L 34 1/2
Am Rad & S S 14 1/2
Am Smelt 35 3/4
Am T & T 105 1/2
Anaconda 11 1/2
Auburn Auto 24 1/2
Avn Corp Del 5
Barnsdall 6 1/4
Beth Steel 31 1/2
Canada Dry 15 1/2
Case J I 56
Chrysler 38
Comw & Sou 1 1/2
Cons Oil 7 1/2
Curtiss Wright 2 1/2
Elec Au L 25 1/2
Elec St Bat 47
Freeport Tex 24 1/2
Gen Elec 23 1/2
Gen Foods 34 1/2
Gen Mot 31 1/2
Gillette S R 13 1/2
Goodyear 22 1/2
Gt Nor Ore 11 1/2
Gt West Sugar 28
Int Cement 29 1/2
Int Harvester 41
Johns Manville 52 1/2
Kroger G & B 26 1/2
Liq Carb 28
Marshall Field 10
Montg Ward 27 1/2
Nat Dairy 16 1/2
Penney J C 71 1/2
Phelps Dodge 14 1/2
Phillips Pet 14 1/2
Pure Oil 14 1/2
Purity Bak 7
Radio 9 1/2
Sears Roebuck 35 1/2
Shell Union Oil 7 1/2
Socony Vac 14
Southern Pac 15 1/2
Stan Oil N J 41 1/2
Studebaker 2
Texas Corp 20
Tex Gulf Sul 33 1/2
Tex Pac C & O 3 1/2
Union Carb 45 1/2
United Air & T 6 1/2
United Corp 2 1/2
U S Gypsum 49
U S Ind Ale 38 1/2
U S Steel 38
Vanadium 19 1/2
Westing Elec 38 1/2
Worthington 18 1/2
Curb Stocks
Cities Service 1 1/2
Ford M Ltd 8 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa 57 1/2
Lone Star Gas 6
Niag Hud Pwr 3 1/2

'RECKLES and HIS FRIENDS' By Blosser



PUREST OF HELIUM IN STATE OF COLORADO

PUEBLO, Colo.—Purest helium in the world is found in Los Animas county in this state. Helium a rare gas which is non-combustible and very buoyant, is used in dirigibles. It is found only in the United States and, until recently, was produced only in Texas. Its export, because of its military importance, outside the country is forbidden.

HIT BY BEER MUG, DIES
FAIRPOINT, O.—George Black-

er, 37, father of four children, died from injuries suffered when he was struck by a beer mug. Another man, father of nine, was jailed in connection with the death.

HUNTERS WAR ON CATS
By United Press
KINSTON, S. C.—A "back-to-nature" movement among cats of eastern North Carolina has started a huntsmen's war on them. Sportsmen report such great numbers of the felines in fields and woods that eradication of small game is threatened. Most of the cats came

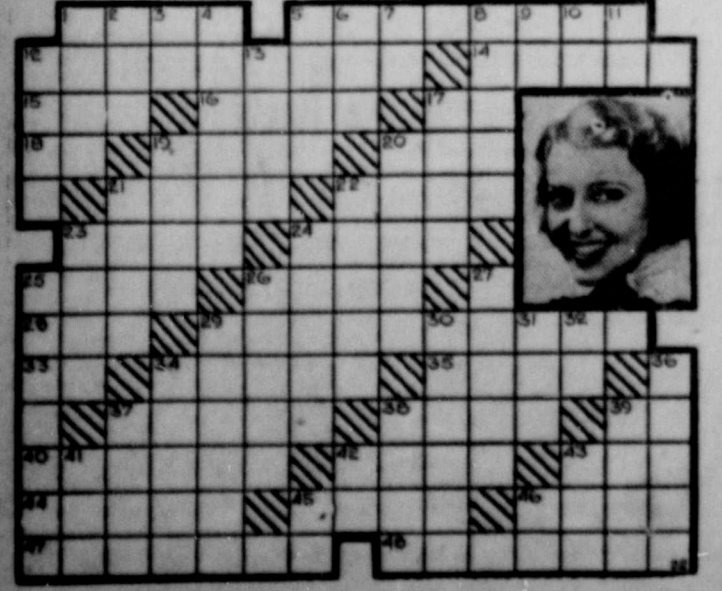
from cities of this section. Many of the smaller ones were born wild.

150 CANARIES DIE IN FIRE
By United Press
CINCINNATI, O.—One hundred and fifty canaries were suffocated on the second floor of a two-story frame building occupied by William Waldman, canary breeder.

With the aged getting \$200 a month, the insurance companies would have to insure us for security in our youth.

Motion Picture Star

HORIZONTAL
1 Marked
5, 12 Who is the actress in the picture?
14 Balance
15 Work of skill
16 Crawling animal
17 Father
18 Southeast
19 Wagers
20 Part of a circle
21 To challenge
22 Coin slit
23 Is ill
24 Courageous
25 Consumed
26 Hawaiian rootstock
28 House canary
29 She appeared on the screen in Lehar's
33 Musical note
34 Curved laterally
35 Frozen desserts
37 Joins closely
Answer to Previous Puzzle
17 Skewer
19 Lacking head
20 Mixture of metals
21 To eat sparingly
22 Penitent
23 Toward sea
24 Poets
25 Elevator
26 Looks after
27 Wall recess
29 Dense brushwood
30 Knowledge
31 Pasha of Tunis
32 Bone
34 Person
36 Heaven-sent food
37 To caution
38 Large room
39 Secular
41 Rumanian coins
9 Toward
10 Note in scale
11 Corpse
12 A bulk
13 Short letter
46 Mister
1 Female horse
2 To perform
3 Road
4 Turrets
5 Ollas
6 Tree
7 Paid publicity
8 Calendar
9 Toward
10 Note in scale
11 Corpse
12 A bulk
13 Short letter
46 Mister



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Finger Nails to Be "Fire Engine" Red

FORT WORTH, Jan. 21.—"Fire-engine red" fingernails are the "top" in beauty culture adornment for 1935, it was decided at a state wide convention of beauticians here.

Furthermore, the beauty shop operators decided, the polish is to be worn over the entire finger nail—"nails," tips, and all.

Eyebrows and eyelashes, to be smart, will be blue, green or purple, enhanced by a rusty shade of eye-shadow.

"Hair rats" have made a comeback. While not so comfortable to sleep on, they produce a mighty fine curl and the beautifiers insist they will be much in demand.

And those who thought the side-swept was in a class with the side-swept aer behind the times. There will be jeweled ones, and plain ones. Some will match the hair and some will not.

How Texas Cities Got Their Names

In 1886 the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad was being built diagonally across the Panhandle of Texas, from southeast to northwest; the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe was being built from northeast to southwest.

At the intersection of these two railroads, somewhere south of the Canadian river, it was inevitable that a great cattle-shipping market would be established. The old trail-driving days were over.

By preliminary understanding, the intersection was to be near the town of Panhandle. That plan miscarried, however, and Amarillo grew up at the intersection.

The name was taken from Amarillo creek which was named in early Spanish days. Its meaning is yellow, the creek being named for the color of the sub-soil in its channel. In the early days most of the houses of the town were

'Twas Almost a Forced Landing



It looked for a split second as though Col. Charles A. Lindbergh would make a swift and sudden forced landing, with never a chance to bail out, but Lindy righted himself just in time to avert a nasty plunge. He's shown as he slipped on the icy pavement outside the Flemington courthouse when he hurried to his car to evade camera-men—but he didn't quite evade them.

WILD LIFE BY SCHOOLHOUSE

ALPINE, Tex.—School children on the Kokernot ranch, 15 miles north of here, do not have to leave their books to study wild life—they simply gaze out the school-room window. The ranch is located in the heart of the Davis Mountains and is ideally situated for wild animals. Deer in herds stroll by the school house. Squirrels play in an orchard nearby. Panthers have been seen on the ranch. Martha Anderson is the teacher, and conducts classes for Mary Ann Kokernot and two Mexican girls.

NO WEDDINGS BELLS

FLORENCE, Colo.—Because he will neither swear nor affirm, wedding bells shall not ring out for R. C. Crosta, 31. Crosta recently went to the county clerk's office in Pueblo to apply for a license to marry Miss Virginia Williamson, 19, of that city. When he would not swear to the truth of the statements he had made in the application, the clerk reminded him that the law allows a simple affirmation in cases of religious scruples against taking oaths. Crosta refused to affirm and the clerk refused the license.

DUDE RANCHERS MIGRATE

CODY, Wyo.—The latest wrinkle in the dude ranch business is making it a migratory proposition. I. H. Larom, president of the dude ranchers association and his dude guests have moved to his Sabuaro Lake ranch at Mesa, Ariz., where they will live until the first of April. The dude ranch season in Wyoming, more through custom than necessity, is short. Larom believes that dude ranchers soon will make it a general practice to operate in Wyoming and Montana in the summer and migrate south in the winter.

NEGRO SLAVE BILL FOUND

LAKE GENEVA, Wis.—A bill recording the sale of a Negro slave named Jacob, 23, by John M. Cowen, Wheeling, Va., to Henry J. Moore, Louisville, Ky., for \$800 was found here recently among family papers of Mrs. C. J. Kull. It was dated 1837 in "the state of Louisiana, city and parish of New Orleans." It was believed to be a duplicate of an original document retained by one of the parties to the deal.

AUTO WHEEL RUNS AMUCK

ALBANY, Ore.—Lloyd Gilchrist stepped into a cigar store, ordered a scoop of beer and started to drink it. Then there was a crash, something smacked him in the back and the lights went out. But it wasn't the beer. An automobile wheel, detached from a passing car, rolled through the cigar store window and caught him squarely in the middle of the back. He was bruised and cut by flying glass.

SCARES GUNMEN

CLEVELAND.—William Kopper, beer parlor operator, carries his money in his hip pocket. Three robbers entered his business place while a fourth waited in an automobile outside. "Let's have your money," snapped one. Kopper started to reach for his wallet. The three fled to their car. "I guess they thought I was reaching for a gun," Kopper laughed.

WOMAN, 76, LEAPS TO DEATH

WHEELING, W. Va.—Mrs. Katherine Gartner, 76, leaped 100 feet to her death off an Ohio river suspension bridge here.

WEATHER LURED RATTLER

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—January weather became so warm here it caused a rattlesnake to come out to bask in the sun. Dr. J. S. Strother saw it on a rock and killed it. It measured 3½ feet and had six rattles.

MOTHER OF 22 CHILDREN

CLEVELAND, O.—With the birth of twins, Mrs. Inez Anderson, 39, became the mother of 22 children, 17 living.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

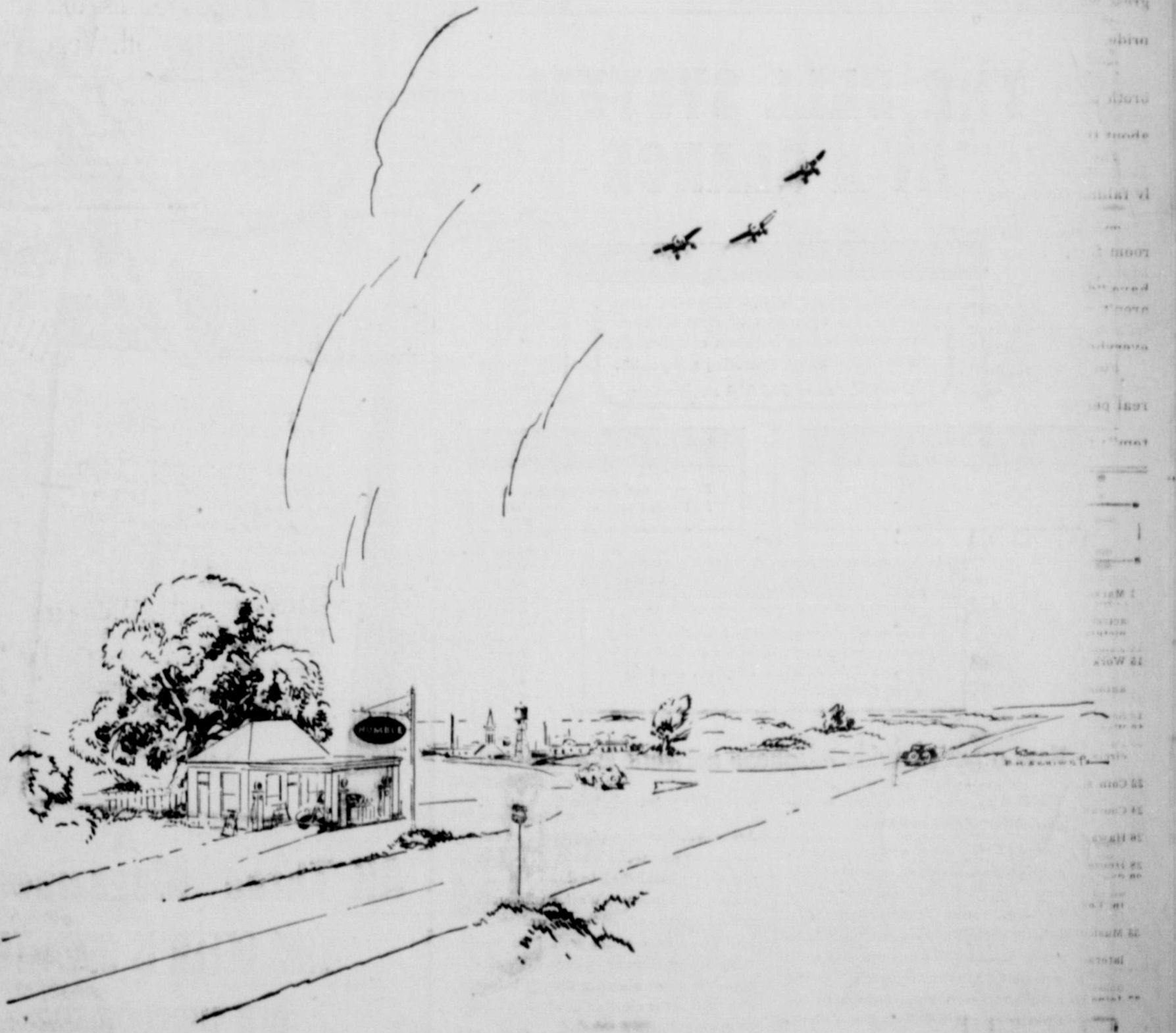
By Cowen



ALLEY OOP



A N N O U N C I N G



AEROTYPE ESSO — a New Product that Marks a Major Improvement in Motor Fuels

Fast, powerful, modern motor cars bring airplane performance to the highways. Now Humble brings you a new motor fuel—Aerotype Ezzo—that enables you to get full performance from your car. We have satisfied ourselves that Aerotype Ezzo far surpasses even the best of the premium fuels of the past—in power, in acceleration, in anti-knock qualities, in quick starting; and we believe that you will agree with us after you have used it in your car. So we ask you to test it—to give Aerotype Ezzo a thorough trial in traffic and on the open road. The cost is only two cents per gallon above the cost of regular fuels, and the performance you get is easily worth the difference. We recommend Aerotype Ezzo to the motorists of Texas with confidence that it will please them.



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
Stop for service where you see the Humble sign

Asphalt Solves River Problems

WASHINGTON.—More than nine-tenths of the asphalt used in the United States is manufactured in this country, recent bureau of mines' statistics show.

Formerly the United States was dependent upon the natural pitch lakes in Trinidad and Venezuela for its supply of the material but with recent developments in artificial refining their imports of this product has been reduced to less than 10 per cent of the total used.

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Maxie Hooks a Fast One



Part of the training program that Heavyweight Champion Max Baer has lined up for his Miami battle with Jimmy Malone, Jan. 24, is a round of golf now and then. Here is the colorful Baer cutting out a drive under southern skies. The pretty girl caddy is a necessary accessory when Maxie plays the game.

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LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

A SENSATIONAL NEWSPAPER & MAGAZINE BARGAIN

THREE FAMOUS MAGAZINES

AND RANGER TIMES (for 52 weeks)



GROUP-A

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ONE OF THESE MAGAZINES

American Boy	1 yr.
American Girl	1 yr.
Christian Herald	1 yr.
Liberty (52 issues)	1 yr.
New Outlook	1 yr.
Parents' Magazine	1 yr.
Physical Culture	1 yr.
Real America	1 yr.
Screenland	1 yr.
St. Nicholas	6 mos
True Story	1 yr.

AND TWO MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B

3 IN ALL

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PER WEEK AND A PAYMENT NOW OF (ONE DOLLAR)

Covers Entire Cost of BOTH Newspaper and the 3 Magazines

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Delineator	1 yr.
Household Magazine	2 yrs.
Needlecraft	2 yrs.
Open Road (Boys)	2 yrs.
Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 yr.
Pictorial Review	1 yr.
Silver Screen	1 yr.
Sports Afield	1 yr.
Woman's World	2 yrs.

AND ONE MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A

3 IN ALL

All Three Magazines May Be Selected From Group "B"

THIS OFFER IS OPEN TO OLD SUBSCRIBERS AS WELL AS NEW!

Just check your selections on the handy coupon. Mail or give to any carrier!

ORDER BLANK FOR NEW OR OLD SUBSCRIBERS

RANGER TIMES, Ranger, Texas. DATE

GENTLEMEN: I hereby agree to subscribe to, or extend my present subscription to the Ranger Times for a period of fifty-two weeks from this date and also for the THREE magazines listed below. I am paying \$1.00 and agree to pay your regular carrier 10c per week for 52 weeks. It is understood that this contract cannot be cancelled without immediate discontinuance of the magazine subscriptions.

Name Address

Apt. Town Phone

HERE ARE THE 1.

MAGAZINES 2.

I WANT 3.

NOTE: It is very important that you make your selection strictly in accordance with the lists as given and no substitutions or changes can be allowed.

WE GUARANTEE THIS OFFER TO BE EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED

THE BELL SYSTEM AT A GLANCE

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

General staff services to operating companies, and operation of long distance lines giving service between and through the territories of the operating companies.

*Owned by some 675,000 stockholders

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Manufacturing, warehousing and general purchasing for Bell System.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

Research and development work for the Bell System

24 REGIONAL OPERATING COMPANIES

Provide telephone services and facilities within their respective territories, with the aid of staff services of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

How a nation-wide telephone network is organized

The Bell System is big... but its organization is not complex.

The A. T. & T. is parent company, service and research organization, and financial headquarters of the System. It owns Western Electric and jointly with Western, owns Bell Laboratories. Also, it owns more than 90 per cent of the voting stock of the 24 associated companies (of which the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is one.) It operates the long distance trunk lines linking the territories of these companies.

Its staff carries on for these 24 associated companies an intensive study to find better, more economical methods of giving good telephone service.

Western Electric buys supplies for the System, and turns out for it the 100,000 different

parts that go into the telephone plant. Associated companies are not required to buy from Western... but experience has led all to do so, for two reasons: (1) Because Western Electric parts have the advantage of uniformity. They fit equally well into the telephone system anywhere. (2) Western prices are about a fourth below the prices for similar equipment in the competitive market.

Bell Laboratories is a non-profit corporation, whose 4,000 workers constantly carry on a great program of scientific research to find better and cheaper ways to give your telephone service.

Each part of the Bell System exists because the function it performs is essential to the job of giving good telephone service at fair cost to you.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Many interesting facts about your telephone service in the NEW 1935 TELEPHONE ALMANAC. Ask for your FREE copy of the Business Office.

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brockman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

HE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, is a silk mill. Gale has been a teacher. When her brother is ill she goes to her work she could get. She has 19-year-old brother, support their invalid father.

MEYERS, who also is in the mill, asks Gale to marry. She promises to give an answer in a few days.

That night she goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN THATCHER, whom she had met at the silk mill. Brian had come only that day, after the two trains to Paris, the art. He asks Gale to marry him. She says she will go with him. He goes to her home. ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, is her father. VICKY, that is her name, Vicky hurries to her home.

GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

THATCHER swung one leg over the telephone and spoke into the telephone. "Oh, Mrs. West, she was saying, 'Father's name was that Brian's home'."

answer could not have been for white teeth closed on the crimson lip. Vicky smiled slightly. Her voice did not, though, as she went on. "Oh—he's not there? It doesn't matter at all. I wanted to tell you, Mrs. West, how glad I am about it—"

I mean, Brian really is with you. I know he'll be comfortable. Of course all I mean his old friends—"

listened for a moment and went on. "Yes, I saw him in your know last winter why it was such a surprise Father told me. I thought was going to stay abroad. Well, oh, that's nice of you that. Why, of course. I'll do—"

minute later she had put the telephone, stood staring at the reflection in the full-length mirror. Vicky's hair fitted her smoothly like a cap. It was almost black. She had the outline of the cap and studied the effect and it again. Now she was with elaborate casual took a fresh cigarette from the lighted it and hurried down.

father, almost completely in a newspaper, sat in a big before the fire place. Vicky a footstool nearer and sat.

father said, "H-m-m—"

er I want to talk to you."

er Thatcher covered her with his. "Maybe later—"

er nodded. "Maybe later is some place I'll want to the meantime I'm going to night here. There's one thing. Dad, I do need some of you buy them?"

er darling! I think I'll run up to New York for a couple days' shopping. I could be back by Thursday—"

AND thus the day—which had brought important changes in the lives of four persons—ended. Vicky Thatcher planned her trip to New York, the gown she would buy, the hotel restaurant where she'd drop in for lunch, the amusing friends she must look up—

Steve Meyers, less than a mile away, pushed open the door to the kitchen of the house where he lived with his mother and entered, walking heavily. Steve carried a load of firewood which he dropped into a bin beside the stove. His mother called from the next room. "Steve, don't forget I'll need some kindling."

Steve turned, quietly, and left the house. Gale hadn't said she'd marry him. He'd hardly hoped that she would—right away. But she'd told him there was no one else. She'd said that much. And she'd promised to give him an answer in a day or two.



Vicky Thatcher

one. She must change her clothes for something dry. She hoped that her father would be in his room, for she didn't want to tell him about the ice cracking. It would only worry him.

And at the same time Brian Westmore stood on a deserted river bank, gazing at a smoldering fire. The girl was gone—no doubt about that. Brian turned and walked back to where he had parked the coupe. He eased himself behind the steering wheel, stepped on the starter.

"I wonder," Brian asked the silent darkness, "what her name is?"

For those four persons it had been an important day—more so than any of them realized.

THE day that followed seemed quite the opposite. Gale arose promptly, hurried through the morning tasks and walked to the mill with her brother. She was at her place when the bell sounded, ready for work—one of 60 women, some older and some younger than herself, standing before the rows of machines that filled the gray, noisy, moist over-heated room. All of the 60 wore blue apron-dresses. Their arms went up and down, up and down, clamping on bobbins, twisting the thread, snapping the

bobbins off again. Gale's fingers moved like the rest. In two years at the mill she had learned to keep up with the flying silken spindles in spite of weariness, in spite of thoughts that would persist in breaking through the monotony of the grinding, shrieking room.

Today was like that. There were thoughts that wouldn't be pushed back, that wouldn't stay securely where she had put them. Instead of moving hands and jerking bobbins, instead of whirling silken spindles Gale saw a young man with broad shoulders, a young man with brown eyes, whose face was deeply tanned. She saw him smiling, looking up at her as he knelt, coaxing the flames of the bonfire to rise higher. She heard him say, "Look—if you stand over here I think you'll get more heat," and then, "If you don't mind waiting alone for a few minutes I'll dash down and get my car."

She had run away. Of course she had run away! What else was there to do? Brian Westmore had saved her life, but it was what he would have done for anyone. He hadn't recognized her, hadn't known she was a mill girl. He was, as Gale admitted to herself, much nicer than she had expected. Friendlier and easier to talk to.

THERE was something else that had surprised her. For a moment she had actually felt sorry for him, for Brian Westmore! It was when he had said, "I'm not going back to Paris. I had the foolish notion I could be an artist but I found out I was mistaken."

Something in the way he said it had made her think of herself, her ambition to become a teacher. Brian Westmore wanted to be an artist and couldn't, just as she had dreamed of teaching school. Now he was "going to get a job." He meant in the mill, no doubt. She had come back to the mill, and so had Brian Westmore—but with what a difference!

He'd have an office up in front, an office with high, wide windows and plenty of sunshine. There would be no rows of machines keeping up their merciless, pounding din; no stifling air; no standing, hour after hour, before jerking bobbins, clamping them on and snapping them off; no foreman to snap out orders—

The thought brought Gale back sharply to her surroundings. Clyde Fisher would be beside her any moment, might be behind her now.

She looked around quickly. He wasn't there. No, he was over beside the windows. Gale bent her head and worked swiftly, day-dreams forgotten.

Hour after hour went on. The brief lunch period passed and then there were three and a half hours more—three and a half hours of whirling spindles, groaning machines, girls snapping off bobbins and clamping them on.

Gale's feet smarted and her shoulders ached as they always did by late afternoon. Little burning pains ran up and down her arms. She kept on at her task.

And then—at last—release! The bell rang and the day shift poured into the corridor. Everyone hurrying, pushing. Everyone eager to get away. Gale, stepping into the cloak room, heard a smothered cry. She halted suddenly.

"What's the matter?" she asked. (To Be Continued)

TULSA'S OIL ARISTOCRACY AWAITS KENNAMER TRIAL

By DAN ROGERS
United Press Staff Correspondent
TULSA, Okla., Jan. 22.—The problem children of Tulsa's oil-wealthy aristocracy will live parts in a tragic drama when Phil Kennamer, 19, goes on trial for his life.

The young son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer is charged with murder in the killing of John Gorrell Jr., 23, son of a wealthy and prominent physician, last Thanksgiving night. A few weeks later, Sidney Born Jr., 19, was found in his automobile, dead. Opinion differs on whether Born, Kennamer's friend, killed himself or was slain.

The cast of principals and witnesses in the tragic drama resembles a "Who's Who" of the society and wealth of the "Oil Capital of the World," as Tulsans proudly call their city.

Prosecutors have promised revelations depicting gilded, thrill-seeking youth—children whose spending allowances are greater than their fathers' earnings were before oil made them rich. With plenty of time and money on their hands, and with no responsibilities, these children sought new sensations in crime, one faction charged. Others say the Kennamer-Gorrell-Born case, which has given Tulsa the biggest social headache in years, is just an incident in the life of a city, and shouldn't be permitted to give Tulsa a reputation for wild youth.

Fast automobiles, guns and liquor will figure in the trial, as will pretty young daughters of wealth and formal social functions. The sinister hint of narcotics already has intruded, but has not been substantiated. Salacious pictures and literature, about which he will not talk, are in the desk of H. B. Maddux, police criminologist.

Maddux told his superiors he was offered a \$25,000 bribe to drop "certain phases of the investigation."

Kennamer, police declare, admitted killing Gorrell, but said he was forced to do it in self defense. Kennamer, police say, said Gorrell had evolved a plot to extort \$20,000 from H. F. Wilcox, head of the oil company bearing his name, on threat of kidnap or kill one of the Wilcox children. When Kennamer broke with him over the extortion plot, after seemingly joining in the plan, Gorrell snapped a pistol at him and in the ensuing struggle Gorrell was killed, Kennamer said, according to police.

The Wilcox children are Virginia, 19, and Homer F. Jr., 17. Kennamer was arrested after Floyd J. Huff, Kansas City aviator, told authorities that Kennamer told him of plans to kill Gorrell, and showed him the Wilcox extortion letter. The letter is said to be in possession of defense attorneys.

Judge Kennamer has remained silent on the tragedy, and has not seen his son since his arrest. The jurist is noted for stern action on the bench.

Increased Divorces Show Better Times

By United Press
DETROIT.—If your wife sues for divorce, it may be a sign the nation is well on the road to recovery.

Mounting divorce statistics here are an index to better times, in the opinion anyway of Edward Porony, Detroit court official, who investigates separation and divorce suits where children are involved. In his 1934 report he declares that divorces are practical only when money is plentiful.

Ex-wives in Detroit last year obtained \$966,500, which was \$320,000 more than their spouses contributed in 1933.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN RHODESIA, AFRICA, DURING THE YEAR OF 1930, THE TOTAL DEATHS FROM LIONS, ELEPHANTS, CROCODILES, RHINOS, SNAKES, DOMESTIC CATTLE, BUFFALOES, SUICIDE, LIGHTNING, AND DROWNING WAS 350! DURING THIS PERIOD, 8000 PERSONS WERE KILLED IN LONDON, BY MOTOR CARS!



FAIRY FLIES, (MUSCARIIDAE) ARE SO SMALL THAT FIVE CAN WALK AHEAD THROUGH A PINHOLE!

THE machine gun was the greatest killer of all man's war devices. Its use became more extensive every day of the World War. Uncle Sam spent considerably more on machine guns alone than would have been necessary to run the entire government for six year prior to 1916.

FOOD SPOILS IN WINTER AS WELL AS IN SUMMER

Too many people forget their food preservation problems in winter time, apparently expecting Mother Nature to take care of them for them—but she won't. Food spoils in winter just as it does in summer, sometimes more rapidly because of sharp changes in temperature from cold to exceedingly warm in a short space of time, before steps can be taken to prevent food decay.

With electric refrigeration, temperature changes are met automatically and instantly by corresponding increases in the amount of refrigeration provided so that food temperatures are at all times maintained at the proper level—below fifty degrees.

Talk to your electric refrigerator dealer at your earliest convenience—even though it is winter you need electric refrigeration as much or more than ever.

Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Watch your Health Now!



ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

A dozen different ailments are rampant in the winter time—"flu," gripe, common colds and other kindred physical disturbances. No one is immune entirely from all of them, so we want to suggest that the soothing warmth from an electric heating pad will often relieve the attendant discomfort.

\$2.95 and up
Convenient Terms

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. N. LARSON, Manager



the CHILDREN'S HOUR! TUNE IN!

Around supper-time, thousands of small Texans leave their play to gather at a common shrine—the radio. It may be "Little Orphan Annie"—it may be the "Singing Lady"—at any rate, bright eyes grow round with excitement when their favorite program is on the air.

That's why you need a radio—you can give them so much for so little. New and distinctive radios are better in quality and lower in price than ever.

SEE YOUR RADIO DEALER
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Colored Roads Cut Deaths

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Motorists are afraid of the dark, for night traffic is only one part of daylight, more than fatal accidents occur between dawn and dusk.

A motorist travels at night for a fatal accident is more than in the day. Colored pavements greatly increase the likelihood of accidents.

A direct connection between conditions and motor accidents well illustrated in studies when street or highway lights stand off. After the lights were out of service on the Memorial highway, accidents were at a rate nearly two and a half times greater than when the lights were used.

At the same time, a marked increase in accident rate was shown on two thoroughfares in Westchester New York, when highway lights were shut off. There, the accident rate became one and one-half times greater.

These cases demonstrate not only the importance of lighting main streets and highways, but also the desirability of paving with surfaces that have a high light value, according to lighting engineers. The Illuminating Engineering society recently met at the International Illumination congress that "The surfaces should be of as high light reflecting qualities as possible. From the illumination standpoint light colored surfaces are preferable."

The resolution adopted by the Illuminating Engineering society at meeting for the "conservation of life, limb and property"

ALASKAN EXPORTS TO UNITED STATES UP

By United Press
JUNEAU, Alaska.—Alaskan exports to the United States during November totaled \$2,837,699 in value, an increase of \$591,442 over the same month of the preceding year, report of the customs collector showed. Leading product was gold, valued at \$1,897,498. Others included canned salmon, \$235,294; halibut, \$158,188; fresh salmon, \$58,620; fish oil, \$49,094.

KEPT FAMILY TRADITION

By United Press
WENATCHEE, Wash.—Shirley Claire, born Christmas Day, fulfilled a family tradition of holiday birthdays. Her grandmother was born on Decoration Day, a great aunt on St. Patrick's Day, an uncle on Columbus Day, a cousin on New Year's.



You'll never tire of Waffles—Make them Electrically

\$5.95 and up
Convenient Terms

Nine out of ten of your guests would rather have a quickly and easily prepared waffle supper than a fussy spread. Waffles take but a few minutes to prepare and are really delicious.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



"It must be her eyes...."

This little girl, for no apparent reason, has had trouble, trouble and more trouble with her school work. Her teacher has finally arrived at a smart conclusion—"It must be her eyes."

And so it is—her eyes, mistreated at home and at school by improper, insufficient and ill-planned lighting, have rebelled until she can't study as she should any longer. She's another of the thousands of boys and girls suffering from this all-too-common affliction.

All she needed to prevent this was proper illumination—enough light, without glare, shadows and dark spots—and she would have been able to do her home-work without over-working her eyes. We'd like to talk to you about your home lighting—the next time you're downtown, drop by our store and hear the story of Better Light—Better Sight. It will help you in working out your home lighting problems.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Asphalt Solves River Problems

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- Physical Culture 1 yr.
- Real America 1 yr.
- Screenland 1 yr.
- St. Nicholas 6 mos.
- True Story 1 yr.

AND TWO MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B

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AND RANGER TIMES

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THE BELL SYSTEM AT A GLANCE

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

General staff services to operating companies, and operation of long distance lines giving service between and through the territories of the operating companies.

*Owned by some 675,000 stockholders.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Manufacturing, warehousing and general purchasing for Bell System.

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Provide telephone services and facilities within their respective territories, with the aid of staff services of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

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The Bell System is big... but its organization is not complex.

The A. T. & T. is parent company, service and research organization, and financial headquarters of the System. It owns Western Electric and jointly with Western, owns Bell Laboratories. Also, it owns more than 90 per cent of the voting stock of the 24 associated companies (of which the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is one.) It operates the long distance trunk lines linking the territories of these companies.

Its staff carries on for these 24 associated companies an intensive study to find better, more economical methods of giving good telephone service.

Western Electric buys supplies for the System, and turns out for it the 100,000 different

parts that go into the telephone plant.

Associated companies are not required to buy from Western... but experience has led all to do so, for two reasons: (1) Because Western Electric parts have the advantage of uniformity. They fit equally well into the telephone system anywhere. (2) Western prices are about a fourth below the prices for similar equipment in the competitive market.

Bell Laboratories is a non-profit corporation, whose 4,000 workers constantly carry on a great program of scientific research to find better and cheaper ways to give your telephone service.

Each part of the Bell System exists because the function it performs is essential to the job of giving good telephone service at fair cost to you.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Many interesting facts about your telephone service in the NEW 1935 TELEPHONE ALMANAC. Ask for your FREE copy at the Business Office.

SOCIETY
ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 668-W

Personally Speaking

J. J. Russell of Houston is transacting business here this week and will return to his home in the next few days. Mr. Russell and family are formerly of here, having resided on Strawn highway several years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kindie, who for the past year have occupied the home of J. J. Russell, Strawn highway, yesterday moved to Dossmead boulevard, where they are at home to friends.

Mrs. W. A. Lewis states the missionary program formerly announced to have been given at the church Monday afternoon, was called off on account of inclement weather. The same outline will be given next Monday afternoon at the same hour, 2:30 o'clock. Since this is the week for the observance of circle day, the president suggests that each circle call separate meetings for the purpose of rendering complete circle lessons, if they so desire. The four circles comprise the missionary society of the First Baptist church, an active group of workers.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the New Era club meets in the colonial room, Gholson hotel, for an interesting program on "Government." Mrs. Frank Ford will be leader and Mrs. Robert J. Norman and Mrs. L. R. Herring will be presented on program. Hostesses for the afternoon are Misses Marie Kohn and Ann McEver.

K. S. Mallory, prominent associate of Paschal-Texas Theatre corporation, of Dallas, is the guest of B. E. Garner.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Guy Earp will open her home to members of Child Study Club No. 1 for the lesson to be given under the direction of

"FELT MISERABLE MOST OF THE TIME"

Then Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Checked Her Constipation*

Read Mrs. Marsden's letter: "I have been a subject of constipation for the last 12 years. I felt miserable and irritable most of the time. My husband is a manager of a chain store. He said 'Why don't you try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN?'"

"ALL-BRAN helped me right away. I have taken it now for the past 5 months, and I am as regular as a clock. My health is fine, and I am full of pep."—Mrs. Charles Marsden, 681 Merrick St., Detroit, Mich.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.

ALL-BRAN provides gentle "bulk" to aid regular habits. It also supplies vitamin B and iron.

The "bulk" of ALL-BRAN is more effective than the "bulk" in fruits and vegetables, as it does not break down within the body. Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. If not corrected this way, see your doctor.

Isn't this food much pleasanter and safer than risking patent medicines? Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

It PAYS To Look Well!
Try us for your next Haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments.
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"Watch Our Windows"
Killingworth, Cox & Co.
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Ranger, Texas

Mrs. Brown Bradley, Subject, "Child and the Radio."
Due to yesterday's uncomfortable weather practically all of the club meetings were cancelled, with programs to be carried out the early part of next week.

High School and Junior College News of the Day

By Reba Callaway

Registration
Final registrations and changes were made Monday afternoon by junior college and high school students.

Thirty-minute period classes were held Monday in order that teachers might assign lessons.

Announcement
All students attending Ranger Junior College must make arrangements for their tuition and they must have an admit before they can attend classes.

Poetry COURTIN
Have you noticed how much court-

in there is going on these days? All the freshman guys are sportin' brand-new sweethearts, it's the craze.

While we seniors tend to duties, Freshmen pick out whom they want; If we dare to mention studies, They act most nonchalant.

When the first six weeks are over, When the fish begin to slip, Then they'll scurry off to cover, Boys' let's not give up the ship.
—The College Digest.

Jokes
The man who has been the life of the party the night before is usually the man who has the worst headache next morning... just as the man who has been desperately in love comes out of it filled with the bitterest cynicism.

The worst thing about teaching a woman to drive a car is that it turns her from an admiring dependent into a sarcastic critic.

Personals
Edgar Patton has dropped from school and returned to his home in Seminole, Texas.

High School Chapel
Announcements were made concerning registrations.

Cold Kitten Turned On Furnace Heat

TOPPENISH, Wash.—Behavior of George Allen's gas furnace puzzled him for many weeks. He would go to the basement to turn off the heat, and suddenly the furnace would be burning full blast.

Finally he found the reason. A kitten that slept in the basement would climb the wall to the furnace lever when the floor got cold, but the switch with its paws, and go to bed again.

RELIEF FOR LAWYERS

DENVER, Colo.—And now the lawyers are to gain some much needed relief. A recent relief project calls for the service of 25 lawyers to annotate the 121 Colorado statutes. It is estimated that 90 days will complete the job.

Cardui for Certain Pains

"Several years ago, I suffered quite a lot at menstruation time," writes Mrs. Oscar Brannon, of Vicksburg, Miss. "I took Cardui and I believe it stopped all this trouble. Last year, I felt the need of Cardui again, for pains in my head and back at my menstruation period. I went back to Cardui. Now I do not suffer. I feel just fine and can go ahead with my work as at other times. I feel that any time I spend money for Cardui I am getting value received."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

CLASSIFIED

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST—Pair black kid gloves at about 7 o'clock last Friday, 11th, near Joseph Dry Goods; reward, Phone 532.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S BONDED TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 111 So. Marston, Ranger.

AUTO LOANS—No delay; small payments. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

Von Mackensen Is Revived Hero



Von Hindenburg's mantle of Germany's great World War hero has fallen on Field Marshal August Von Mackensen, shown here in full uniform. Now in his 86th year, Von Mackensen often is the honored guest at Nazi military ceremonies, state funerals, and banquets, after several years of retirement.

World War Veterans Plan Investments With Their Bonuses

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich.—In a canvass of 156 World War veterans, asking them how they would spend their adjusted compensation certificates, or bonus, if congress should approve full payment now, American Legion officials here learned that the biggest slice, 21 per cent, would go for "investment and savings."

The next largest expenditure, approximately 20 per cent, would go into home repairs. Creditors would receive 15 per cent and 12 per cent would be expended on clothes. Payment on new homes would take 5 per cent and an equal part would go to automobile dealers. The remainder of the \$344, which is the average amount expected, would go for new furniture, electrical equipment, mortgage payments, taxes and the doctor.

MIRAGE FOOLED TRAVELER

MONTESANO, Wash.—Charles E. Smith, enroute from Montesano to Averson, was astonished when a beautiful snow-capped mountain appeared in the Satsop Valley. There were no mountains in the vicinity, so he stopped his car and looked again. Gradually the peak faded away. It was the first time a mirage was known to have appeared in this section.

Million Dollar Flower Exhibit

OMAHA, Neb.—Total value of exhibits at the annual National Flower show to be held here March 30 to April 7, is expected to be in excess of \$1,000,000 and plant exhibits alone probably will be valued at more than \$10,000.

Fred L. Lainson, Council Bluffs, la., chairman of the florist growers' committee, already has received applications from 22 exhibitors in all parts of the country.

His assured, he said, applications already received constitute only a small part of those that will be received.

"We are sure to get a large percentage of exhibitors who will enter at the last minute, because whether or not they enter depends upon the condition of their plants at the time the show opens," Lainson said.

In an address to heads of local committees working on the show, Dr. R. W. Murray, St. Joseph, Mo., member of the executive committee, said the show was expected to compare favorably with the 1934 exhibit held at the Century of Progress.

Arrangements already have been made to install special heating apparatus in the Ak-Sar-Bon pavilion where the exhibits will be presented.

Such precautions are necessary to forestall damage to many rare plants which will be exhibited. The entrance committee has been assured of at least two orchid species, most of them seldom open to public view will be a part of the show.

Dried Milk to Be Given Relief Clients

AUSTIN.—Large quantities of dried milk will be made available to Texas relief clients early in February as a federal surplus commodity. It has been announced by C. Z. Crain, head of the commodities distribution department of the Texas relief commission.

Setting forth some of the benefits to be derived from the use of milk, Mrs. Helen S. Swenson, consultant dietitian of the commission, stated, "This commodity will do more toward supplying some of the food factors which are deficient, or even lacking in the diets of many of our relief clients, than any food other than fresh or evaporated milk. Dried skim milk contains all the food factors present in fresh skimmed milk except water. It also contains 6 per cent more protein per pound than cheese, and is a rich source of minerals, especially calcium and phosphorus, and vitamins B and G. One-fifth of a pound of dried skim milk plus one-tenth of a pound of butter is approximately equivalent to one-quart of whole milk."

Mrs. Swenson said plans are being made to institute a campaign whereby relief clients can be educated to the use of the commodity.

The milk is bought in 200-pound drums and put up in two-pound packages. It is necessary to maintain about a 70-degree temperature in the plants, and packers are required to wear white sanitary uniforms. The small packages are sent to county administrators, who in turn, distribute them to relief clients.

Try a WANT-AD!

Kidding Around for Treasure



The lonesome keys of Southern Florida are reputed to have been the last stronghold of buccaniers, so the "Pieces of Eight" Club has been started at Miami to provide a night-time rendezvous for would-be treasure hunters. Nancy Johnstone and a one-eyed member are shown in costume making merry at the pirate stockade. The idea seems to be to kid the ghost of Captain Kidd into thinking they are members of his crew.

ESCADRILLE COMMANDER



Warner Baxter appears as Lieutenant Steve Warner, promoted by death to fill his captain's place, in the thrilling drama of thundering skies, "Hell in the Heavens," which comes to the Arcadia Wednesday.

FRISONERS COST 75 CENTS A DAY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—It costs Knox county 75 cents a day to feed prisoners in county jail while Dr. J. M. Van de Griff, member of the county court committee, said that figures from Birmingham, Ala., showed Jefferson county prisoners fared better on 15 cents a day allowed them for food.

2,000 RELIEFERS GET SCHOOLING

NEW BERN, N. C.—More than 2,000 adult relief clients are receiving "cultural background" from teachers furnished by the federal relief administration, in 30 North Carolina counties, a report revealed here. The 151 teachers present courses in diet, home budgeting, purchases, housekeeping, and academic subjects.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT UP

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Pennsylvania's public school enrollment increased approximately one per cent in 1934 as compared with the previous year. The enrollment figures last year were 2,031,601. In 1933 they were 2,028,441.

HUGE PINE TREE FELLED

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—A pine tree cut down near here measured 44 inches in diameter. Two men worked three hours in felling it. A piece of its bark was over three inches thick.

District Clerk Has A Long Record

LIVINGSTON, Texas, Jan. 21. C. B. Dunham, district clerk, has retired from office after having served 26 years. He was first elected in 1894 and served until 1902. He was re-elected in 1916 and served until Jan. 1, 1935.

He was born in Trinity county which later was absorbed by Polk county. During his boyhood there were no railroads in this section of the state. Merchandise, groceries and other supplies were brought by small steamboats up the Trinity river. The boats carried back cotton, corn, cattle and hides. There was a river landing on the old Dunham farm in northwest Polk county.

CAN'T KICK ABOUT COWS

LONDON.—Londoners are sleeping undisturbed by nightly bovine noises now. A city council ordinance has been amended to forbid the keeping of bawling cows and calves under three months old in sales barns overnight.

IT WASN'T AN OIL BOOM

LAMAR, Colo.—A salesman returning from a trip east created a temporary oil boom when he reported he had sighted six or eight oil derricks in the Lamar district. Local residents wondered if some drillers had been working secretly. A check-up disclosed that the towers were triangulation markers set up by the Geological Survey. From a distance they resembled oil wells.

HUNT FOR MISSING GIRL

CONNEAUT, O.—Jerry Benson, new sheriff of Ashtabula county, has announced he will launch an extensive investigation in search for Rita Lent, 3, who disappeared mysteriously from her mother's farm Nov. 22.

The man who has just become the father of his fifth set of twins says he'd rather have twins than quintuplets. Two are enough of a blow at one time.

ARCADIA RANGER

Last Times Today
HELEN HAYES
"WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS"



Coming Tomorrow

HE LIVED AND FIGHTED
DEATH ON BORROWED TIME

While a woman begged for mercy in which to hide her...

WARNER BAXTER
HELL in the HEAVENS



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Enclosed please find Three Dollars (\$3.00) as payment for one year's subscription to your Ranger Daily Times and Ranger Weekly Times. This will pay me up to December 31, 1935.

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