

Ranger Times

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RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 213

GRAND JURY CONVENES TO CONSIDER CASES

BUFFALO BANK BANDITS ARE CAUGHT TODAY

AUSTIN, Jan. 28.—Two bandits who robbed the bank at Buffalo, Tex., were captured today by Ranger Captain Tom Hickman near Pauls Valley, Okla., according to a telegram received by Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt.

Hickman's telegram to ranger headquarters read:

"At daylight today, captured two of the Buffalo, Texas, bank bandits 35 miles northwest of here. They have confessed and surrendered considerable amount of money.

"Marvelous co-operation given by sheriff of county and local posse. Assistance rendered by sheriff of Garvin county, Oklahoma, and department of justice agents, Oklahoma City.

"Going there to secure written statements. Will be back in Texas tonight or Tuesday morning."

Wood Testimony Addressed to Him



Of the 12 jurors sitting in judgment on Bruno Hauptmann, it is to Liscom C. Case that the technical testimony about wood has been addressed. A carpenter and expert judge of lumber, he is expected to remember and interpret the testimony for his fellow jurors.

Outstanding Bouts On Card for Tonight

Don Louis de la Terro, Spanish wrestler from Rio de Janeiro, has been secured to match holds tonight at the Elks arena with the tough German grappler, Dutch Aultman. Don Louis has had a successful career as a wrestler since leaving South America. The fans know Aultman and what he can do, as he has appeared in Ranger before, and he is expected to make Don put out to win.

The second event will be between Mervin Barakman, the middleweight champion of Canada and the Northwest, who will have to extend himself to win from Jimmie Black of Toledo, Ohio. Jimmie is rated as one of the toughest wrestlers from the north central states and comes well recommended. He is out for the Northwest title and intends to win this match.

Barakman has proven that he can take it and he can put it out as well, when necessary.

Announcement has been made that the arena will be warm and comfortable, as more stoves have been added to the heating equipment.

Cousin of Ranger Man Is Killed In Automobile Wreck

Joe Dennis has received a newspaper clipping from Bakersfield, Calif., telling of the death and funeral of his cousin, who was killed in an automobile accident.

The clipping reads, in part, as follows:

"One of the most tragic accidents in weeks was that in which Burton Golding, 23, son of chief deputy coroner and Mrs. William Golding of Kern county and Miss Miss McLean, 20, young fiancée of Golding's were instantly killed. They were riding in a car driven by Frank Pruetz, 25, of Bakersfield, when it struck the rear end of a truck on the Golden State Highway, 20 miles south of Bakersfield.

"One of the largest throngs ever to attend a funeral service in the city filled the large chapel and overflowed into the corridors at the rites at which Rev. William E. Patrick, rector of St. Paul's church officiated."

BRUNO GIVEN SEVERE QUIZ BY LAWYERS

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 28. At noon today Bruno Hauptmann stood before the Hunterdon county jury as a self-admitted deceiver, who never permitted his wife to know anything about his money transactions.

The duel between Attorney General David Wilentz, who was cross-examining, and the Bronx carpenter, accused of murdering the Lindbergh baby, provided some of the most dramatic scenes of the trial.

Hauptmann, fighting for his life, was wary for the traps the attorney general was setting for him. He resorted to general denial or pleas that he "couldn't remember" during the most embarrassing of the questions.

But in more than two hours of the examination, Wilentz had drawn the following admissions:

1. That the accounts he kept of his financial transactions were false, purposely so, lest his wife become aware he had money.
2. A book containing some of his writing with the word "board" in it was written in 1931 instead of eight years ago as Hauptmann had claimed.
3. It was difficult to spell words containing the letters "gh" and that he was in the habit of inserting unnecessary "n's" in long words such as "signature" and "seventy."
4. That at a time when Hauptmann claims he was worth "\$9,000 or \$10,000" just before the kidnaping, his brokers were hounding him for a \$74 margin on his account and threatening to close him out.

The habit of misspelling words was vital to the state's case because it has shown, through handwriting experts, the same misspellings occur in Hauptmann's acknowledged writings and in the ransom notes sent Dr. John Condon.

QUINTUPLETS ARE GROWING



"The world is so full of a number of things . . . Strange things, like the fascinating rattle which holds the rapt attention of Yvonne and Annette in the top picture . . . While Marie revels in newly-discovered abilities to stretch and kick out lustily."

SOLONS MAY BLOCK ALL LEGISLATION

AUSTIN, Jan. 28.—Texas representatives today opened a breach that may block all legislation for 60 days. Senate rules prohibit consideration of a bill for 40 days without consent of four fifths of the members.

"That means six senators can block any legislation for 40 days," said Rep. R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro. He asked that the House retaliate with a rule that no senate bill be considered for 60 days without consent of four fifths of the House members. Calvert's resolution calling the House rules committee to draft and submit such a change was passed by voice vote. The breach endangers the House bill for creation of a state planning board. That bill has yet to face the Senate.

Aimee Dressed For Conquest



Rivaling Sheba's queen in the splendor of her raiment, Aimee Semple McPherson is pictured here as she said farewell to her Angelus Temple aides and left for Seattle to start for the Orient. In luxurious white fur coat and toque, and hair elaborately coiffed, the evangelist is garbed for conquest on her world evangelistic tour.

ASSAULT MAY BE PROBED AT THE SESSION

Negro Being Held For Attempted Assault Charge May Be Heard.

Ninety-first court grand jurors today convened and from indications were investigating the alleged attempt to attack a transient girl, Mary Kertesz, in Cisco Friday night.

Frank Allen, Cisco negro, is charged in the case with assault with intent to rape, assault to rob, and assault to murder after allegedly holding the girl, her brother and Dewey Ball, another transient, at pistol point for six hours.

Allen was arrested Saturday morning by Cisco officers and was later conveyed by Eastland county officers to Breckenridge to avert possible mob violence.

Miss Kertesz and her brother, Joe, in Eastland this morning with Ball, planned to leave for El Paso. Both were well dressed.

The Kertesz brother and sister are from Hammond, Ind., and Ball is from Winstead, Conn.

Joe Kertesz declined to comment on the case. "Mary's a popular girl up home, and the folks will rib her for riding freights," he said.

Before leaving, District Attorney Grady Owen told them of a friend in El Paso, who he said would aid Kertesz in finding a job. Ball, a World War veteran, is going to El Paso for hospitalization.

The girl and boy are of Hungarian extraction but are native Americans.

"The folks here are certainly nice," Kertesz said.

Some officials predict an indictment will be returned today and the case disposed of by the end of the week.

Mother of Bob Stehl Is Buried In Cisco

Word was received in Ranger today of the death, in Mineral Wells, of Mrs. W. N. Williams, mother of Robert Stehl, formerly of Ranger.

Funeral services were to be conducted from the First Baptist church of Cisco this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A number of friends from Ranger were in attendance at the services. Interment was to be in the Cisco cemetery following the services at the church.

Weather Bureau Formed Because of Man's Observation

DALLAS, Tex.—Observation by a man living in Cincinnati that it rained one day in Chicago and in Cincinnati the next, led to the establishment of the Federal Weather bureau, according to Dr. J. L. Cline, Dallas, meteorologist.

The Cincinnati man succeeded in interesting President Lincoln in the value of weather forecasting to aid the army during the Civil War, Dr. Cline said.

Following the Civil War in 1870 the Weather Bureau was organized as a peace time department but it was under the supervision of the army. In 1890 the organization was enlarged and placed under the department of agriculture.

One of the most unusual requests ever received by the Dallas weather bureau, Dr. Cline said, came from an Eastern raincoat manufacturer.

During the prolonged drought he was unable to sell any merchandise and recalled all his salesmen from the field. He asked the weather bureau to advise him when it would be profitable to put his salesmen back to work again.

Income Tax In A Nutshell

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins Jan. 1 and ends March 15, 1935.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions on forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit, dividends of domestic corporations subject to taxation, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on net income in excess of \$4,000.

Independent Oil Men of West Texas Meet on Feb. 5

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 28.—Oil men from far and wide are expected in Breckenridge on the evening of Feb. 5, when problems of the oil industry, especially with reference to the independent operator, will be discussed at the Burch hotel, beginning at 7 o'clock.

The occasion is the annual meeting of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas association of which C. W. Hoffman of Eastland is president. A banquet will be served by the Eastland and Breckenridge members of that organization.

Speakers of the evening will be Wirt Franklin, member of the coordination and planning committee of the petroleum code, and president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. With Mr. Franklin will be Charles F. Roesser, who is putting off a meeting of the committee at Washington to be present here.

It was said Saturday afternoon in making the announcement that Mr. Franklin will discuss, particularly, proposed national and state legislation with reference to the oil industry, which is expected to be of great value to the oil men who are expected here from 15 counties.

A varied program is promised, however, following which officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Marshall R. Young of Breckenridge is vice president of the association and J. D. Sandefur, Jr., is a past president.

This organization, besides studying the industry with an eye to the betterment of the independent operator, is ever on the alert with reference to legislation on oil matters.

Mavs Play Twice This Evening on Eastland Floor

Eastland Mavericks are scheduled to play two games this evening, one with Stratton and Cisco Lobos. Time for the first game's start is 7:30 in the Eastland gymnasium.

The Mavs dropped a conference game Friday to the Breckenridge Buckaroos, 16-11.

The Cisco game was scheduled for last week, but inclement weather necessitated its cancellation.

Truck Growers of Gorman Will Have A Farmers' Market

A truck growers association has been organized at Gorman, for the purpose of furnishing a market for truck and fruit crops that may be raised on the land that has heretofore been planted to peanuts but which will be placed under government control this year.

W. L. Slaton of Gorman is furnishing, gratis, lots for the market place and arrangements are being made to have one of the best farmers' markets in this section of the state, at Gorman.

All truck growers of that vicinity have been urged to take advantage of the opportunity to market their crops, including vegetables, fruits, melons and other farm products that are to be planted this spring since the peanut control program will be in effect throughout the section.

The association is also urging improvement of the road between Ranger and Gorman in order that a more ready outlet can be found in the Ranger section of the county for the produce raised in Gorman and in order that it can be trucked to Ranger more easily.

Attorneys Laugh At "Exposure" of Extortion Note

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 28.—Prosecution attorneys laughed today at the "exposure" of the alleged extortion note which Philip Kennamer has said led to his killing John Gorrell, Jr., in Tulsa's society gang tragedy.

The defense released copies of the note for publication Saturday. It was said to have been written by Gorrell. It demanded \$20,000 from F. H. Wilcox, Sr., wealthy oil man on threat of "certain death to one or more of Wilcox's children."

J. Berry King, special prosecutor said, "They are just trying to build up sentiment for that boy. Their exposing it was just part of a build-up that will continue all week. We've had a copy of that note all along."

Aid Is Asked For Flood Sufferers

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Jan. 28.—Red Cross doctors and nurses today began a survey in the disease stricken flood area of the Tallahatchie and Coldwater river basins, where 10,000 refugees are crowded into relief camps.

Influenza and pneumonia is raging, and relief workers estimate half the refugees are sick. The supply of medicine is limited and additional pleas for supplies have been broadcast.

While the floodwaters slowly receded from several devastated river towns the waters hammered at levees today. A score of small towns and thousands of acres of fertile farm land was threatened with inundation.

TIP CAUSED LONG'S FAILURE TO GET DOPE

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 28. Senator Huey Long's effort to stamp out his newest opposition with military force, ended in failure because opposition leaders had been tipped off to his plans and had hidden all records of their Square Deal association, the United Press was told today.

The "tip" came from a member of Long's closely organized and highly dominated political machine—a man "who would break with Huey if he only dared," the United Press was informed. Membership rolls showing the association's extensive organization throughout Louisiana, which Long was represented as being eager to obtain, were taken from the association's headquarters and hidden just before national guards raided the offices in an attempt to get them.

Building Timbers To Go Into Bridge

DALLAS.—Timbers from some of the earliest buildings constructed in Dallas will soon be put to use on bridges over creeks along country roads. The timbers are from buildings being wrecked to make way for the new triple underpass under the Trinity river.

Construction men examining the timbers pronounced them practically as good as new. They were protected from the elements and showed no signs of rot or decay.

Fewer Votes Means A Higher Salary

SAN ANGELO.—District Clerk C. W. Barnett is glad he received only a few votes when he was elected to office. If he had received 3,000 votes the salary of the office would have gone into a new fee bracket. In that event he would have received \$2 less for each case tried in two district courts.

Dr. A. K. Wier Is Injured In Wreck

Dr. A. K. Wier of Ranger was injured Saturday night in an automobile accident on the new Straw road in the city limits of Ranger. The accident occurred when the car which Dr. Wier was driving was struck by another machine in which two men were riding.

Dr. Wier sustained injuries to his back, but was able to be out Monday. Both cars were badly damaged.

Bootleg Liquor Is Cause of 16 Deaths

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Death and blindness took a heavy toll today among persons who drank a poisonous concoction distributed by bootleggers as "rye whiskey."

Sixteen were known dead, three in critical condition and two taken into court on public intoxication charges were stricken blind.

Methodist Training School Continues Tonight at 7:30

The Eastland Training School of the Methodist church that started Sunday is scheduled to continue this evening at 7:30. The school will end Friday evening.

Instructors in courses for the school are Miss Fay McRae, Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. A. W. Hall, of Weatherford; Rev. J. M. Bond of Ranger; Rev. J. B. Curry, Cisco, Dr. J. W. Simmons, Fort Worth.

From 7:30 to 8:20, first class periods are conducted, from 8:20 to 8:40 the devotional period is held and from 8:40 to 9:30 the second class period is held.

ANTI-LOBBY BILL FIXES A STIFF PENALTY

AUSTIN, Jan. 28.—New measures offered the state legislature today aim at improper lobbying, relief of counties of road bond debts and provide a sliding scale of pay for county commissioners.

The Senate bill fixes a one- to two-year imprisonment penalty for violation. In addition to the other prohibited practices, it forbids any effort by any state official to influence legislation by promising offices or positions.

The bill is to relieve all counties of road debts and says 35 per cent of gasoline taxes shall be available by counties and used on roads that are not part of the state highway system.

Lack of Precautions Cause Grid Deaths

AUSTIN, Tex.—Improper observation of safety precautions led to the deaths of three Texas high school football players in 1934, according to Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic League.

Paul McGee of Crockett collapsed on the field when sent in as a substitute in the game with Groveton. He never regained consciousness.

Edwin Theile of Valley Mills was the second to die of football injuries. A third player, whose name Henderson did not know, was a member of the Spur high school team. His death resulted from infection several weeks after he had been hurt.

Jury Is Selected In Shepard Case

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 28.—A jury was selected today in the case of Major Charles Shepard, who is accused of poisoning his wife in 1929. It took but two hours and 15 minutes to select the jurors.

A midwest church staged a fan dance, but the performer was well covered with clothes. So there will be no more performances.

THE RANGER TIMES
Has Guest Tickets For
MR. AND MRS.
MAX STARR
to see
LAUREL & HARDY
in
"BABES IN TOYLAND"
TUESDAY
at the
Arcadia
THEATRE
Call at Train Office
and Get Your Ticket
courts.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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Three months \$1.25 Single copies .05 Six months 2.50 One week, by carrier .10 One Year 5.00 One month .45 ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

How to Have A Game Supply

Sportsmen of Texas, both those who wish to hunt and those who enjoy fishing, have come to the choice of avoiding a modest license fee and having no game, or of paying it and having splendid hunting and fishing.

The state's game and game fish resources no longer are adequate, except by carefully-planned protection and propagation. Limited efforts so far, with about one-eighth the money per capita spent in some states, deer and turkey hunting has been improved until steadily growing throngs of hunters again are getting ahead of the supply.

So the state game department has asked that a universal hunting license of \$1.50 or \$2 a year, and a universal fishing license of a modest sum be levied upon all adults who hunt or fish.

In this way, hatcheries, game preserves and sanctuaries and breeding grounds may be maintained, and a steady supply of game produced and the sparse regions stocked or re-stocked with appropriate game.

Without such license, existing hatcheries and breeding grounds cannot be kept up properly, and cannot serve existing or future needs.

Game conservation and development has many true friends in the legislature.

There have been arguments against requiring a license of those who hunt or fish as a harsh invasion of personal right and freedom. But the choice is one for the sportsmen—whether he shall have game or not. It is unquestionably true the great majority prefer to pay the small license fee—unimportant in comparison with his season's hunting or fishing expenses—greatly to develop the game supply. Many barren regions could be given all the advantages of the best sport of the finest hunting regions now. Not only in pleasure and recreation, but in an economic sense, such resources are immensely valuable.

The licensing bills now before the legislature call for vigorous efforts of all advocates of more and better resources in Texas.

The Chambers of Commerce of every city are entitled to the cooperation and support of not only every business man, but of other citizens of their community in every walk of life, because everything which is done to aid the growth of the community reflects itself in improved conditions of that community.

This generation seems to be able to do little in advancing the cause of peace, but the youngster now growing up can do a lot, and the least we can do is to see to it that their feet are planted firmly on the right path.

Feminine Writer

Horizontals and Verticals crossword puzzle with clues and grid.

Large crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a woman.

THAT BUBBLE DANCE AGAIN



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

The "Three Hundred" in Austin's Colony were afluster with excitement. There was to be a wedding! Jesse Cartwright's daughter was to be married that evening to Nicholas McNutt, son of the Widow McNutt, who was one of the first arrivals in Texas.

the bride and groom were required to sign in order that a priest might make their marriage more legal.

Jesse Thompson's negro fiddler, Mose, brought his fiddlers for the dancing that came after the supper. Canebottom chairs were pushed back against the wall, small children were put to bed, and the young folks danced for hours, "shuffling," "double shuffling," "cutting the pigeon's wing," and "cakewalking."

Life was not all dullness in

those early days. It was remarkably pleasant for one resident, who remarked that there were "no mosquitoes or horseflies of any consequence."

STOCK MARKETS

Table of stock market data including closing selected New York stocks and various commodity prices.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Bloss



Negro Gets a Kick Out of Being In Court On Trial HOUSTON, Tex.—Joseph Phillips, Negro, has been hailed into court so many times that he enjoys court procedure.

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a man at a desk, a woman, and a surveyor, with the headline 'GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!' and 'More Expensive Tobaccos in Camels...'

Under The Dome At Austin

AUSTIN.—Robert A. Luker, Comanche county farmer, is the only lay member of a House committee of 21 that will pass upon revision of criminal court procedure.

"Uncle Bob," as he is known to his colleagues, is no novice about law matters though he is not an attorney. He has been county judge and studied law without seeking admittance to the bar.

"Dumb judges" and over-eager prosecuting attorneys are blamed by members of the committee for most criminal case reversals. One member frankly said that as long as judges remained asleep as they have in his district, he could get cases of clients reversed.

It would not be fair to name him for the judges might "soak" him when he goes back home to practice. Some district attorneys were blamed for being more interested in convictions than in convictions that will stand up.

Race track fans and professional do not plan to give up the pari-mutuels without a stiff fight. Threats to repeal the amended racing law have been numerous and a repeal bill has been offered. J. E. McDonald, state agricultural commissioner, and ex-officio member of the racing commission, expects racing with track betting to be continued.

There is a real demand among farmers, he said, for the breeding stock which the state is buying with its share of racing profits.

Former Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt of Waco will steer the legislative course of Texas Centennial plans. He was selected unanimously by the Centennial Commission to take the wheel.

They hope he will successfully get by some of the obstacles encountered at previous sessions. "I feel that this is a cause in which I can act without being subjected to criticism because of my recent connection with the legislature," Witt said.

"Pay-off men" are around the legislature. They work openly. They hand out crisp bills to members of the legislature without a tremor. They are men willing to cash the state warrants which legislators and legislative employees receive for their services. The pay-off men exact a small discount.

If the warrants are held by the employees and legislators they may not be able to cash them at the treasury for several months. So big has the business grown that an office has been set up convenient to the capital.

Wives of House members recently took possession of the hall of the House of Representatives and held a session of their own. They organized the Legislature's Ladies club. It has 40 members. They will arrange social affairs to while away the time while husbands legislate. Mrs. Hugh Jones of Center is president; Mrs. Albert Walker of Vernon, vice president; Mrs. Otis Dunagan of Big Sandy, secretary; Mrs. Franklin Spears, San Antonio, treasurer; and Mrs. H. I. McKee, Port Arthur, reporter.

Co-operation with the recover plans of the national administration has been the call of legislators. Now they are having a taste of the New Deal that comes home.

They have to pay for their own. Lumber and building materials were sent over the railroad, and soon the first buildings were erected. The town remained unincorporated.

Little Carrin Mauritz, age 3, will have her picture among those of the Representatives. She has been designated queen of mascots for the House. She is the daughter of Rep. Fred Mauritz of Canada.

"Will Rogers" now is a permanent guest at the governor's mansion. "Will" is a dog. He was presented to Rogers here by boy admirers. Rogers, flying to California, could not take the dog along and transferred title and care of the dog to "Jimmie, Jr." son of Gov. Allred.

Rep. Franklin Spears of San Antonio is a rapid and avid reader. He has read every one of 264 bills offered in the House of Representatives at this session of the state legislature.

American men are shy, says a French actress in the United States. You bet. Shy all the money they lose during the depression.

Colds That Hang On

Don't let them get started. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



How Texas Cities Got Their Names

A camp of Texas Rangers, located about two miles from the present townsite gave the town of Ranger its name. When the railroad was built through about 1875, the tent city moved to its present location. Lumber and building materials were sent over the railroad, and soon the first buildings were erected. The town remained unincorporated.

TURKEYS WORTH \$2,000,000

South and Central section shipped about 600 cars of turkeys, about half the total number shipped from the entire state. During the latter part of the season prices rose to nearly 20 cents a pound for first class birds. It's wrong to organize an army against Huey Long. He considers that a compliance. Vitamin E has been discovered to determine whether it will be a boy or a girl. And we still have most of the alphabet to go.

ALLEY OOP



BEGIN HERE TODAY
GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. She and her brother, PHIL, 19, support their invalid father.
STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.
That night Gale goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone. Brian arrived home only that day, after spending two years in Paris, studying art, convinced he can never be an artist. He has come home to work in the mill.
Brian has been assured by ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, that the mill employees are well paid. The exact opposite is true but Thatcher schemes to keep Brian from discovering this. On a tour of the mill Brian sees Gale and recognizes her.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER X
BRIAN WESTMORE sat before the shining new desk with its fresh green blotter, its calendar pad with a place for memoranda, the chunky, flat rectangle in which pens stood poised. He touched the mimeographed sheets before him, moved them with restless fingers. There was everything on that desk, everything in the pleasant, sunlit office that the well-appointed office should boast. A cradle telephone stood conveniently at Brian's left; a copper ash tray on the right.

Over against the wall stood a filing cabinet—with barren files. Brian knew because he had examined them. There were two chairs in the room beside the one he was sitting in, both pushed stiffly against the wall. There was a large framed photograph of the silk mill on the wall which Brian was facing and a map of the United States directly opposite.
In the top desk drawer on the right was a supply of fresh stationery bearing the mill letterhead. There were pencils there, too, freshly sharpened.
And the telephone did not ring. No one knocked on the door. There was no one to sit in the chairs. Even the memorandum pad was completely blank.
Brian pushed the mimeographed pages from him. He stood up and walked to one of the two windows, stared out at the broad, brownish space between the buildings and the high wall surrounding the mill property. A truck was moving along the paved road beyond. A small truck. It might belong to a grocer or a dry cleaning place, or even a florist. Was there a florist in the town? Yes, of course—
Brian turned his back on the truck and forgot it. He stared at the photograph of the mill and saw instead, a girl with gray eyes and dark, wide-curved brows.
"She looked pretty," he thought. "Even in that blue apron thing."
Not quite as pretty as she had the other night, standing in the twilight, with the wind blowing her hair where it had escaped from her cap, and the blue putting color into it. And yet she was the same girl. Oh—no doubt of it! He'd recognized her the minute he saw her.
What, hadn't been sure whether or not she'd recognized him, because she'd been so busy looking at her own face. And yet she was the same girl. Oh—no doubt of it! He'd recognized her the minute he saw her.

SILKEN SPINDLES



There was a shout and two men went sprawling into the street.
"I wonder," he asked himself for the dozenth time, "what her name is?"
There were ways to find out, of course. There must be. Why couldn't he just go up to that big fellow in the room where she worked and say, "That girl there—yes, the second one from the aisle. What's her name?"
That would be the simple direct way, but he couldn't do it. He couldn't because he was Brian Westmore, whose father had built the mill, who would one day own it, and she was a mill girl.
He could scarcely believe it even yet. There were dozens of other girls, yet he had never seen her in the town. They lived in attractive homes out on Wells Avenue or Livingston Street.
He had supposed the girl skating on the river that night was one of them. Sooner or later, he'd been sure, he'd run into her at the Country Club or at a downtown street, or out with some crowd. He hadn't dreamed he'd find her here—in the mill.
Was that why she'd run away the other night—before he got back with the car?
Brian wondered about that. And again he wondered what her name was—that girl with the gray eyes and dark brows and the head set so proudly on her shoulders. She'd been plucky. Kept her head and her nerve, and he'd never been able to keep her from going under the ice. Yes, she'd been game.
She was out there now, in that huge, gray room with the roaring, groaning machines and the whirling spindles and the girls whose arms moved like machines, too—up and down, up and down. Brian had seen her, bending forward, doing

guess, on that long hill this side of Pikeville. There's a turn at the bottom and—well, instead of turning I hit a tree."
"Are you hurt?"
"Not a scratch! But there's something wrong with the car. They're working on it here at the garage. Some people came along and towed me this far. It's going to take hours and hours before the car's ready—maybe not tonight. What I want to know, Brian, is can you come out and get me?"
"Of course."
"Angel! But don't say anything to Father about it. It'd be terribly unreasonable. How soon can you get here?"
Brian looked at his watch. "I'm a working man now," he reminded her. "It's a little after 4 o'clock."
"Now don't tell me you're doing anything so important you can't get away! This is a terrible place—cold and dirty and dismal. Please come right away, Brian!"
He looked at the bare desk before him.
"I guess I can leave," he said hesitantly. "Be right out."
It took almost an hour to find the garage on the Surrey Road. Vicky, wrapped in her brown fur coat, a green hat slanting over one eye, was sitting on a high bench, swinging her feet, when Brian strode into the place.
"She jumped down, smiling. 'My hero!' she said. 'What would I ever do without you? They're sending the car in tomorrow. It won't be ready tonight. And Brian, I'm simply starved!'"
"Well, then, I guess you'd better have something to eat, hadn't you? Where'll we go?"
"There's a place up the road," she told him. "It's just a barbecue. And there's that nice little place near Millerville."
"The nice little place near Millerville wins," Brian announced.
They drove to their roadside restaurant. Vicky was in gay spirits—an excellent antidote for the long, uneventful afternoon Brian had spent. The restaurant was warm, pleasantly furnished and the food was well-cooked.
They lingered over coffee and cigars. Brian talked about Paris, told amusing anecdotes. Vicky was an appreciative audience. At length she said, "This has been fun, hasn't it? But I suppose we'll have to go."
It was dark as they drove back to Westmore. Lights shone here and there in farm house windows. Ahead the roadway stretched like an endless ribbon, straight, unswerving. Brian pressed on the gas and the noise of the wind whipping against the coupe, grew louder.
Vicky said, "I'm glad I didn't go to Havana."
"So am I!"
The car rose to an elevation and below them the lights of the town spread out. Now they were nearing the mill village, which the main thoroughfare cut neatly in two. A traffic light flashed red and Brian halted the car just in time. There was a group of men gathered together on the street—over loud voices were raised. Brian leaned over the wheel, trying to see what was happening.
There was a shout and two men went sprawling into the street. (To Be Continued)

Co-Eds Are Shapely Because of Their Athletic Activities

AUSTIN, Tex.—Shapely University of Texas co-eds get that way through sports activities, according to Miss Anna Hiss, director of physical training for 1,200 of them.
In a 2450,000 gymnasium that combines advantages of a country estate and a debutante's boudoir, girls take their exercise. The secretary really is three gymnasiums—containing all equipment from punching bag to swimming pool—but with a definite feminine touch.
How important its purpose is, few men ever discover. But from a careful array of statistics Miss Hiss can tell you that of 600 freshmen girls accepted last fall only four were physically perfect. The rest had faulty feet, posture or general health. The most general was protruding abdomens. In three years, Miss Hiss says, these girls—over most of them—will have the physical training classes in most of these faults corrected.
When the newcomer enters a class she undergoes complete examination, including a silhouette portrait to find defects in posture. After two months of learning how to stand correctly, the students go to classes in swimming, tennis, deck tennis, field hockey, ping-pong, archery, basketball, baseball, golf, horseback riding or dancing.
Field hockey has 600 enthusiastic participants although it is a new sport. Most of 21 colleges in the Texas Athletic Federation of College Women now offer classes in

Chesterfield Program For Week Announced

The Chesterfield program, to be broadcast over the Columbia network on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights from 8 to 8:30 has been announced for this week.
The program for Monday will have Lucercia Bori, with the Kostelanetz orchestra and chorus. Wednesday night Lily Pons will be featured with the Kostelanetz orchestra and chorus, while on Saturday Richard Bonelli and the Kostelanetz orchestra and chorus will be on the air.
Report Is Denied Courthouse Sinking
HOUSTON.—A report which has persisted for 20 years that the Harris county courthouse is sinking into the ground has been taken up by Building Superintendent John Schellang.
He said the building had settled evenly three inches into the ground the past two years, and blamed water seepage.
Schellang's report was discredited by County Auditor H. L. Washburn. "The courthouse has been sinking, according to rumors, for 20 years, but it is not sunk yet," he said.

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