

West Texas—Generally fair Sunday. Slightly cooler in Panhandle.

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

Iowa co-eds are forbidden from bringing their knitting into dining hall thus eliminating danger of learning, too late, that spaghetti was a scarf.

VOLUME XVII

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 281

LONE STAR TO TEST BELOW RANGER HORIZON

Hiway 89 Orders Terminate Seven Years Work

HEAD EXPLAINS FORCE, EFFECT OF DECISIONS

Controversy Stirred Debate Throughout West Texas to Complete Airline Route.

Controversy and efforts for completion of Highway No. 89, Weatherford to Ranger cut-off now known as No. 1, which frequently produced bitterness and a seven-year campaign that re-echoed throughout West Texas, culminated last week in release of orders by the highway commission for paving of the route.

Church Services In Juarez Restricted By Official Ban

JUAREZ, Mex., April 25.—The tightening of restrictions on Catholic church services in the Chihuahua city legislature today suspended four Juarez priests, jubilant since services were resumed Sunday for the first time in two years.

Breck Wins Second In Drama Contests

ABILENE, April 25.—Sweetwater won the one-act play tournament, held Friday night at the high school here as the opening event of a two-day regional interscholastic league meet.

Cotton Growers Are Paid \$5,000,000 On Cotton Adjustments

WASHINGTON, April 25.—More than \$5,000,000 has been paid cotton growers under the rice adjustment program inaugurated by the AAA last year to insure 12 cents a pound return to cotton growers, the AAA announced today.

Better Roads In Texas Are Result Of Much Work Done In Rural Areas Under the WPA Relief Work Program

SAN ANTONIO, April 25.—Smoother, faster, more economical travel for many thousands of Texas farmers is already a fact due to the efforts of Works Progress Administration laborers, declared the state Works Progress administrator, H. P. Drought today, in announcing that approximately 4,000 of the 7,000 miles of farm-to-market road being improved by WPA in this state are now completed.

DUCE PLOWS AS HIS ARMY IS ADVANCING

ROME, April 25.—Premier Mussolini plowed the boundary marks of a new city in the reclaimed Pontine marshes today and renewed his defiance of league of nations sanctions against Italy.

Church Services In Juarez Restricted By Official Ban

JUAREZ, Mex., April 25.—The tightening of restrictions on Catholic church services in the Chihuahua city legislature today suspended four Juarez priests, jubilant since services were resumed Sunday for the first time in two years.

NEW JERSEY OFFICIALS MAY BE CHARGED IN WENDEL CASE WILLIAM GEOGHAN SAYS

NEW YORK, April 25.—District Attorney William Geoghan threatened today to bring charges of sheltering a fugitive against unnamed New Jersey officials he believes are hiding Ellis H. Parker Jr., accused of kidnaping and assaulting Paul H. Wendel.

Ranger Can Lead in Safety Movement

The greatest safety conference in the history of the Oil Belt, probably the greatest ever held in the Southwest, is to be held in Ranger on Friday, May 1. Since the first of the Oil Belt conferences on safety, which was held last year with a large number of companies participating, the movement has grown with astonishing rapidity, so that more nationally known companies and even the federal government is taking cognizance of it as a participating in it.

Many new features are being added this year, with oil, utility and other companies over a large area, extending into Oklahoma, lending a hand in making it a success, so that there is possibility of it extending in a few years, far past the boundaries of the Oil Belt, even beyond the boundaries of the state.

Ranger has an opportunity of helping to make this safety conference one of national significance and one in which practically the entire nation takes part. This can be accomplished only with the cooperation of the entire town in making the conference this year a decided success.

Prizes are being offered for a number of feature contests, including prizes for various entries in the big parade to be staged in the afternoon. The schools are cooperating by allowing the children to see the safety pictures and to participate in the pet section of the parade.

Jury Is Almost Complete In Trial Of Mrs. Patterson

GREENVILLE, Texas, April 25. Nine jurors, all farmers, had been chosen today for the trial of Mrs. Velma Patterson, 34-year-old widow, charged with murder of her two daughters.

Ranger Masons to Honor Mothers On Sunday, May 10th

The Ranger Masonic Lodge is to celebrate Mother's Day again this year with another impressive service, to be conducted at the First Methodist Church, Sunday, May 10.

Liquor Sales Net \$30,000,000 In Tax Revenues For Fourteen States That Had Voted For Repeal Prior to 1935

By LOUIS J. SCHAFFLE United Press Staff Correspondent DE MOINES, Ia.—Fourteen state liquor monopolies in the United States earned approximately \$30,000,000 in profits during 1935, according to a survey made by the Iowa liquor control commission.

Jury to Convene Monday Morning At 88th Tribunal

An 88th district court grand jury which some officials believe is to investigate two alleged capital offense cases, will reconvene Monday at Eastland.

BREAKFAST TO START DRIVE FOR SCOUT AID

LEON PROJECT GOES BEFORE NATIONAL BODY

A group of Ranger men have been invited to an early morning breakfast at the Willows, after which committees will be organized to solicit funds for the Boy Scouts of Ranger for the coming year.

W. B. Crossley to Leave for Roscoe

W. B. Crossley, advertising manager of the Ranger Daily Times since 1932 and formerly connected in advertising and editorial departments of Eastland papers, has purchased the Roscoe Times and will assume control as publisher and manager Tuesday.

Tax Hearing Set For Next Thursday

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The senate finance committee postponed until Thursday a hearing on the administration tax bill.

TAXATION IS ISSUE IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, April 25.—Taxation became the first issue of the state political campaign today with rival candidates for governor sponsoring a gross income tax, a sales tax and a tax of 15 cents a barrel on oil.

Wife of Lone Star Employee Is Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. O. Hooks, who died in a Ranger hospital Friday afternoon after a short illness, were conducted at Granbury Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

WOMAN AND MAN ARE HELD ON CHARGES OF POISONING THE WOMAN'S HUSBAND

MERIDIAN, Texas, April 25.—Accused of putting poison in the coffee of Menlo Jermstad, Mrs. Clomer Jermstad, the man's wife, and George Pace, were held without bond in the Meridian county jail today on murder charges in connection with the man's death.

CABLE INSTALLED

Traffic was interrupted in Eastland Saturday when workmen installed an electric cable across the South Seaman stop on the square.

TWO WELLS TO BE DEEPENED IMMEDIATELY

Other Wells May Be Plugged To Black Lime and Shot for Production.

The Lone Star Gas Company and the Lone Star Gasoline Company are deepening the Taylor No. 2, located about two miles due west of Ranger. This well produced for 17 years from the Ranger sand and is now being deepened to test the Duffer producing horizon and several possible producing points between the Ranger and the Duffer.

Broadway America State Convention Slated For May 28

The first state convention of the Broadway of America, coast-to-coast route on which Ranger, Eastland and Cisco are located, will be held in Colorado, Thursday, May 28, H. W. Stanley, the president, announced Saturday from Dallas.

Austin Paper Man Visits In Eastland

Raymond Brooks, staff writer of the Austin American-Statesman and whose political articles are syndicated in many papers, was a brief visitor in Eastland Saturday.

Clark Gable in 'Wife vs. Secretary' At the Arcadia Call at Times Office

Clark Gable in "Wife vs. Secretary" At the Arcadia Call at Times Office

Advertisement for Ranger Times Guest Tickets, Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Leek Powell to see Clark Gable in "Wife vs. Secretary" at the Arcadia. Call at Times Office.

BIG VALUES IN EVERY DEPT.

WARD WEEK

NOW IN FULL SWING!

ONLY SIX BIG DAYS LEFT

Thousands of thrifty people will save thousands of dollars during WARD WEEK—when all America goes shopping! Ten days in which to get your share of these values—every one shown in this circular reduced far below Wards usual low prices! Hurry, don't miss this chance to save.

Wards Budget Plan

Allows you to pay a little down and a little each month, with small carrying charge, on any items of merchandise sold in the store when the total purchase is \$20 or more.



Regularly 50c **35c**
Envelope, top handle and side fastener. Washable, simulated leathers. White and colors.



Regularly 19c **13c**
Boys' broadcloth shirts. Fast color assorted patterns. Sizes 24 to 30. Boys' Athletic Shirts.



SPECIAL! LAST 3 DAYS! Sports Shoes

New Styles, Made to Sell for \$1.79!

1.44

You can see for yourself what you'll save in money. Here's what you'll get in style. Perforated white or brown leather oxfords, flat heeled white leather sandals with flattering round toes. All with leather soles. 3/4 to 8.

Cut Prices!

During Ward Week Only!

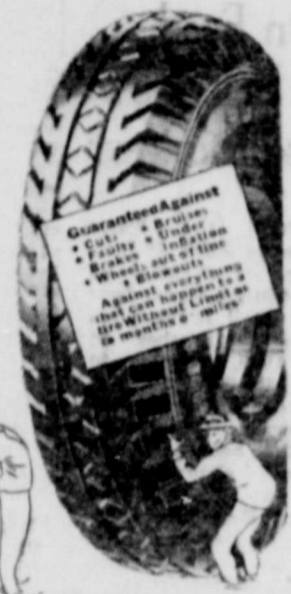
Riverside Standard 4.49

4-40-21 Size 4-ply plus 2 cord breakers

Get EXTRA Savings in This Great Sale!

Reduced prices on Standards! That means sensational savings, because even at Wards regular prices you get greater wear and safety than you'd believe possible! Check the savings on your size in the table below!

SIZE	4 ply SALE	6 ply SALE
4.50-20	\$4.80	\$6.04
4.50-21	4.97	6.25
4.75-19	5.27	6.46
5.00-19	5.65	7.14
5.25-18	6.29	7.86
5.25-21	6.93	8.59
5.50-17	6.89	8.20
5.50-18	8.50	
5.50-19	8.80	
6.00-19	9.75	
6.00-20	9.98	
6.50-19	11.22	



Buy Now Save

PAINT SALE!

Ward Week Only

Durable Coverall House Paint **1.69c** GAL



We've sold over 3,000,000 gallons at our regular higher price! Smooth, tough film that resists weather—lasts for years! Save on fine paint during Ward Week!

Washable Coverall Flat Paint **44c** QT.



Standard Quality—at a special low price! Soft-looking but hard-wearing, washable finish. Gallon covers 500 sq. ft., dries overnight.

Floor and Porch Enamel **85c** Qt. Macproof Varnish **89c** Qt. Flat Wall Paint **1.37** Gal. Certified Kalsomine **27c** 5-Lb. package



32 Pc. Dinner Set

REGULARLY \$3.49 **2.69**

We made a huge purchase of this popular "Spring Flower" design. Value!



Spring Clothespins

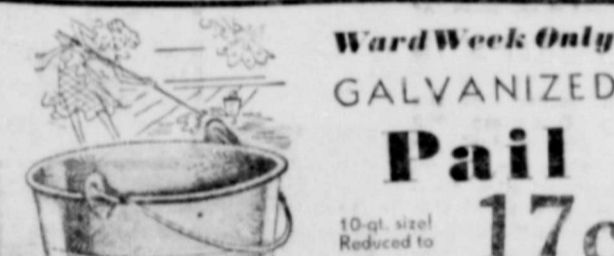
WARD WEEK SPECIAL **4c** Dozen

Hold tight in the stiffest breeze. Rust-proof spring. (on-orth hardwood! Save!)



Usually 19c **15c**
Panties, briefs, bloomers of plain or novelty knit rayon. Lace trimmed or tailored. Regular 19c.

FULL FASHIONED Silk Stockings
CHIFFON OR SERVICE!
Usually 49c **39c**
Chiffon or service weight in a dull finish. Back to 49c the minute Ward Week is over! All firsts. All crystal clear. All the newest Spring shades. Be wise, buy enough to last all Summer!



Ward Week Only GALVANIZED Pail 17c
10-qt. size! Reduced to
Strong and leakproof! Heavily galvanized after assembly to resist rust. Handle is well secured. Save on this Ward Week value!

Crinkle Dobby Pattern! Bedspreads
Usually 98c **88c**
Take advantage of Ward Week to get a new spread for Spring. Full bed size, 80x105 in. Good medium weight pastel. An exceptionally low price!



4 Sewed Broom
WARD WEEK SPECIAL **39c**
Finest quality corn broom! Nothing skimpy about it. Plain handle.



Reduced **35c**
Wear nainsook and keep cool! Buy Ward Nainsook and save! Elastic knit cuffs. Sizes 36-46.

WESTERN FIELD 8-SHOT 22 Cal. RIFLE
This husky, full-sized repeater at an additional \$1.50 savings! Finely balanced, thick 28-in. Walnut stock; smooth, fast action.
6.88
22 CAL. SHORT CARTRIDGES
Extra savings! Factory tested to insure accuracy! Copper coated; long-range. **2 for 25c**

AFTER WARD WEEK 79c Work Shirts 61c
Ward Week price only
Shrewd shoppers consider Sanitized shirts like these a wonderful value at 79c. Chambray or covert, with unbreakable metal buttons. Chambray has double elbows.

Ward Week Sale! LAWN MOWER 5.25
Verified \$7.50 Value
A close-cutter at a close-cut price! Smooth action, ball bearing, full size! 10-inch wheels, 4 self-sharpening blades!
Mower, 16-in. blade... \$5.75



Dated Dry Cells
Ward Week Only **22c**
Moisture proof metal top! Exceed Govt. standards, 1.5 volts. Regularly 29c!



Regularly 79c **66c**
Comfort costs so little in these open-weave sports shirts! In assorted colors.

WARD WEEK FLASH
TO EVERY HOUSEWIFE IN AMERICA STOP WARD WEEK BRINGS YOU THE GREATEST ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR VALUE WARDS HAS EVER OFFERED STOP WARD WEEK ONLY!

6 1/3 Cubic Feet All Porcelain! 119.95

5 Year Protection Plan

\$5 DOWN \$6 Monthly Small Carrying Charge
Other Makers' 6 CU. Ft. All Porcelain Models:

Make	List Price	You Save
A	\$222.00	\$102.55
B	\$221.25	\$101.30
C	\$214.50	\$94.55
D	\$213.00	\$93.01

Reduced \$20 for Ward Week! Porcelain inside and out! Interior light! Centered freezer! 12 freezing speeds! Tray release! Plus-powered unit! Installed! Guaranteed!



Heavy Skillet 1.39
10 1/2 inches diameter
Extraordinary Cast Aluminum Values During Ward Week!
It's the tops among our Ward Week values! Polished cast aluminum, sun-ray finished inside! Its good looks last because it's easy to clean and hard to dent.
Covered Saucepan, 3-quart size... \$1.49
Covered Saucepan 2-quart, Cool handle... 98c
Teakettle, Swivel Cover, 5-quart... \$3.49
Dutch Oven, Deep Dome Cover, 4 1/2-quart... \$2.49



An Introductory Low Price!
"Venus" Wards Great New GAS RANGE 44.94
This introductory low price is for Ward Week only! Compare it with \$60 ranges! Its bright mottled porcelain oven-linings, full insulation, automatic top-burner lighter, hinged lift cover, large storage chamber, and high-power, economical burners.
\$5 DOWN, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge
WARDS for SAVINGS in STOVES



BATTERY RADIO 20.88
\$0 DOWN, \$0 Monthly Small Carrying Charge
5 working tubes, for the usual price of 4. Handsome cabinet. Broad reception. No "C" Battery needed! (What a saving!)

Save 20% on **SUPER-SERVICE Wardoleum 35c**
Square Yard
20% MORE after Ward Week! 6 and 9 ft. widths in one of the longest-wearing floor coverings you can buy! Assorted patterns! Save now!

Buy on Our **Monthly budget Plan**

it's Ward Week at MONTGOMERY WARD

Safety Display to Form a Part of the Safety Conference

According to an announcement by John Turpin, principal of the Young Ward school, and chairman of the display committee of the Oil Belt Safety conference, guests

at the conference which will be held in Ranger on May 1 will be pleased at the Safety Display that will be featured in the lobby of the Gholson hotel.

Through the courtesy of the hotel management, ample space will be provided for safety and poster displays. Mr. Turpin states that the ward schools of the city will compete in a safety poster display for several nice prizes which have been arranged by the faculty. There will be a first prize of \$1.00 and eight

additional prizes of 50 cents each that will be awarded to ranking pupils of the three schools who have the winning posters.

The Industrial exhibit will include a beautiful electrical display furnished through the courtesy of the national Safety Council of Chicago. In addition to this, one or two of the companies dealing in safety material will have a nice display. Also, a nice outline of industrial posters will be arranged on bulletin boards throughout the lobby.

High School and Jr. College Notes

By Mavis Murray

Forrest Lyons Entertains Choral Club

The Junior College Choral Club was entertained with a party Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Forrest Lyons. The group played several interesting games and were served refreshments. The following members were present: Mary Helen Childs, Dorothy O'Donnell, Kathryn Griffith, Hazel Paffard, Edna Earl Cassin, Rena Mason, Etta Mae Sikes, Mildred Moorman, Mattie Bery, Montgomery, Josephine Riek, Maurice Croom, Truman Elrod, Charles Porter, Paul Hodge, Cline Walsh, Jasper Woods, Jack Blackwell, Forrest Lyons, and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. LaMance.

String Band Gives Chapel Program Thursday

E. W. Lewis, principal of Strawn High School, presented his string band in high school chapel Thursday morning at 11:30. The orchestra is made up of 10 musicians and has been organized only this year. The group has made several broadcasts from Mineral Wells.

Cattle On Feed In Corn Belt Show Increase This Year

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There was an increase of about 28 percent in the number of cattle on feed for market in the eleven Corn Belt States on April 1, this year, over the very small number on feed April 1, 1935, according to the estimates of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The increase over a year earlier is equivalent to about 260,000 head compared with a decrease of about 500,000 head between April 1, 1934, and April 1, 1935. Excluding 1935, the number on feed on April first this year was much the smallest for that date in over ten years.

The increase this year was general over the Corn Belt and percentage increases in the totals for the states east and those west of the Mississippi River were about the same. The proportion of the total in the eastern Corn Belt this year was much larger than the proportion of the five years 1929 to 1933. This situation doubtless reflects the more nearly normal production of corn and other feed-stuffs in the eastern Corn Belt in 1934 and 1935 than in the western Corn Belt where production was small in 1934 as a result of the drought and was below average in 1935.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle, inspected at stockyards markets into the Corn Belt for the three months January to March, this year, were about 14 per cent smaller than for the corresponding months in 1935, and about 11 percent below the average shipments for these months for the five years 1930 to 1934. The extremely cold weather and snow blocked roads in February this year greatly reduced the shipments in that month compared with 1935, whereas in January and March this year they were somewhat larger than a year ago. Records of shipments of stocker and feeder cattle from four leading markets show that both the proportion and actual numbers of heavy weight cattle (800 pounds and over) were considerably larger during the three months period this year than last, and that the number of proportion of calves and light stocker were much smaller.

Reports from a large number of cattle feeders giving the months in which they expected to market their cattle that were on feed April 1 this year show that the proportion to be marketed before July first was considerably larger than the proportion reported a

Love Is Valued at \$300,000



A divorce suit and a \$300,000 alienation action followed the vacation at Miami Beach, Fla., which Mrs. James Edgar II of Detroit, the former Kathryn Crawford of screen and stage, was enjoying when this picture was taken. Her sugar heir mate filed the love piracy suit against Lewis Mallory III, Pennsylvania oil heir in Miami, after Mrs. Edgar's Detroit suit for divorce alleging cruelty, was revealed.

year earlier as to be marketed before July 1, but was little different from the proportions reported in 1933 and 1934.

Those huge AAA benefit payments suggest a new maxim, "As ye not sow, so shall ye reap."

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Supt. W. A. Lewis will be in charge. Two hundred and nineteen were present last Sunday. The people honored the Lord with a splendid offering.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. The pastor's theme will be "Naaman the Leper—The Meaning of Scripture Story."

B. T. U., 6:30 p. m., under the supervision of Cline Walsh.

The W. M. S. will hold circle meetings Monday at 2:30 p. m. The G. A. will meet at 4:15 p. m., and the Y. W. A. at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday night at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., with Garland Montgomery, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible Class for men.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Christian Home." Communion just before morning sermon.

Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:45 p. m., with Mrs. Nath Pirkle in charge. All the young folks should be in this service.

Preaching by the pastor, 7:45 p. m. Subject, "The Righteous Man—Who Is He?"

Special music at all these services, by Hal Hunter and the choir. Announcement will be made for Study Club at the morning service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; S. B. Baker, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. "Are You Plowing Your Field?" will be the theme of the morning sermon by the pastor.

Evening worship, vespers, at 5 p. m. Evensongs, and sermon on "An Heir in a Poorhouse." For those who wish to worship.

At 7:45 p. m., the pastor will preach in Strawn, for the Rev. C. W. Estes, who is holding a meeting in Ballinger. Mr. Walton speaks there at 11 a. m.

Ranger attendants are urged to go to the Methodist revival, which closes tonight.

Ladies' Auxiliary meets Monday at 3 p. m., with Mrs. Gregg, on Fine street.

The deeper, the more subtle things of religion are taught indirectly, if taught at all. We must grow into them, if we would grow them in us. Reverence and worship belong together. We do not get far by merely talking about these graces. We must imbibe reverence, practice it as far as we can. In this way we may develop it in our lives. Then worship God in his house.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (A Friendly Church)

D. W. Nichol, Minister

Class work begins promptly at 9:45. Let us all be on time for this study period.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "Memorials," Read 2nd Cor. 11th chapter.

Lord's Supper, 11:45. Young People meet, 6:45. This work is under the direction of Robert M. Love. You will enjoy his method of teaching and training for service.

Preaching, 8 p. m. You will enjoy this service. We earnestly desire the attendance of all who can be with us in this service.

Lord's Supper 8:45. Bible-class Monday afternoon, 3 to 4 o'clock. Lesson 1st. Thess 4th chapter.

Mid-Week Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. m. Lesson 1st Jno. 3rd chapter. Bible questions answered. In the absence of the minister there will be two new preachers

with us, one for the morning service and another for the evening service. You will want to hear them in their work. Bring your friends.

BAT HUNTERS SAIL

SAN PEDRO, Cal.—Capt. G. Allan Hancock, with a scientific expedition aboard the Valero III, has just sailed to catch bats. The bat the scientists accompanying the expedition hope to bring back is one that feeds on fish in the Gulf of California.

YOU'LL FEEL BETTER AFTER A

Shave, Haircut, Shampoo, and a Massage at one of the most convenient, Sanitary and modern shops.

LOVE BROS. BARBER SHOP

We Appreciate Your Business Main Street Ranger

School of Music

MRS. WELDON W. WEBB INSTRUCTOR SPECIAL WORK BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Capable — Thorough — Efficient STUDIO GHGLSON HOTEL Phone 618-W for Appointment

Say Drain It! FILL 'ER UP WITH KOOLMOTOR

the Famous Pennsylvania 2,900-Mile Motor Oil

Equal Bryan Cities Service Station

Corner of Strawn and Tiffin Road

Phone 4 for pick-up and delivery service on shipments via. FORT WORTH WAREHOUSE & STORAGE COMPANY Norman Dennis, Agent

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Sealed-in-steel since 1927! YOU'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT A Sealed-in-steel G-E THRIFT-UNIT proved by Experience! FORCED-FEED LUBRICATION and OIL COOLING Exclusive General Electric Features that mean quieter operation, longer life and lower operating cost. WM. N. McDONALD PLUMBING — ELECTRICAL Ranger, Texas

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE RANGER AND SURROUNDING SCHOOLS There will be held in Ranger on Friday afternoon, May 1, 1936, beginning at 3:30 p. m., a Safety Parade in which every boy and girl in the community is invited to participate. Every boy and girl who has any kind of a pet may enter it in the parade and compete for the \$40.00 worth of prizes that will be offered. There is only one limit to the kind or type of pet that you may bring into the parade, and that is that it must be some sort of an animal, fowl, or any other living thing. It might be either a pet pig or a garter snake; a donkey or a canary bird. If you do not have a pet of your own, you may borrow one from your neighbor. The only thing is to either lead, drive, carry, push, or pull a pet in the parade in order to have a chance at the twenty-five prizes that will be offered. The best prize will be valued at \$7.50, with the balance of lesser value. The students who do not have a pet to enter in the parade are urged to carry various and sundry types of safety banners and placards which they may make or secure with the advice and assistance of their teachers. The students' section of the parade will be under the direction of their respective teachers and faculty members, and the banners and placards that will be entered will be with their approval. The pet section of the parade is intended for entertainment and educational purposes only. It is hoped that every student will enter into the spirit of the occasion and will get some worthwhile benefits in connection with his own safety and that of his fellows. Practicing safety will not cost you a cent, and it may be the means of saving your own life as well as that of your friends.

CLASSIFIED BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. BONDING, 111 N. Marston St., Ranger. MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co. 8-ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT—Two or three furnished rooms; use of electric refrigerator and garage. Over Ranger Mattress Co. 11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT—Three-room apartment. Carter Apartments. 12-WANTED TO BUY WILL BUY your mules. J. B. Ames, Gholson Hotel. 13-For Sale, Miscellaneous BABY CHICKS—Will have a few extra baby chicks to deliver on Tuesday. Reds, Buffs, Barred Rocks and English White Leghorns. 105 S. Marston. 19-FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR SALE OR TRADE—Portable Victrola, Simons day-bed, Hooper kitchen cabinet, 75-lb. capacity teabox. 1014 Pershing street.

AT THEIR FINGERTIPS UNITED PRESS experts have national politics at their fingertips. Reports from United Press bureaus throughout the United States keep them advised of every crucial development... campaign maneuvers... shifts by party leaders... changes in public sentiment. The complete picture of presidential year activities, compiled by these experts, offers readers of United Press news dispatches an accurate, authoritative closeup of events behind the political scene. Dominant newspapers recognize this comprehensive and unbiased political coverage as one of the many factors which make the United Press the greatest world wide news service. UNITED PRESS FOR DOMINANT NEWS COVERAGE IN THIS PAPER

Ranger Furniture Exchange Receives Car of Electrolux

Ranger Furniture Exchange, Inc., has just unloaded a car of Electrolux refrigerators. The shipment includes both large and kerosene boxes and range from the four-foot box seven-foot size. There was a total of 44 machines in the lot, one of the largest refrigerators received locally.

Ranger Furniture Exchange is the exclusive agency in Eastland county for the kerosene box range in its end with the exception of Eastland, a part of Cisco with the exception of the gas refrigerator. The largest furniture establishments in the county and sell electric refrigerator. They also handle the Chambers heat gas range.

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

Very Pattern Guaranteed
ESSEN COMPANY, Inc.
Ranger, Texas

Feed The Right Feed!

All Kinds of Bulk Feed and Garden Seed
C. W. Blacklock
102 South Commerce
Phone 112

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Electric Service Co.
Your Hauling and Moving Problems Handled by Trained Draymen
BROWN'S TRANSFER & STG. CO.

Make a Note

What you want insured, get the memo to us at once, and we will issue a policy that protects you.

McRae Insurance Agency

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION
BATTERIES \$2.85
Exchange Recharge \$1.00

Post Office Confectionery

PAYS TO LOOK WELL!
Up for your next haircut, shampoo, massage, and kinds of scalp treatments.
MOLSON BARBER SHOP
L. E. GRAY, Owner

LEGIIONNAIRES AND THE STORY OF THEIR WORLD WAR SERVICE

J. F. WARREN
"The biggest moment of my experiences in the Great World War happened one afternoon in April, 1918, long after the conflict was over," stated J. F. Warren of Olden, Texas, who was at that time a second lieutenant of Engineers with the 36th Division in France.

"I had heard long prior to that time that my youngest brother, Dan, who was a member of the 142nd Infantry, had been killed in action. I happened to be standing on a street corner in the village of Tanniere waiting to catch a truck back to quarters. Shortly I was struck by a familiar looking soldier who came riding down the street toward me on a bicycle. And who should it be but my own brother whom we had all given up as dead." And needless to say that those two brothers had a little love feast all their own right there on a sidewalk in Tanniere.

A youthful urge to in some manner become connected with the engineering fraternity no doubt had a very material bearing on J. F. Warren to enlist, upon the outbreak of the war, in Company E, 111th Engineers of the 36th Division. The outfit was to contain six full fledged engineer companies, three from the State of Oklahoma, and three from Texas. It fell to Fred's lot to enroll at Ardmore, Okla., so on June 3, 1917 (less than two months after the outbreak of hostilities) he had donned the uniform and was soon on his way together with his buddies for an intensive training period at Camp Bowie in Fort Worth.

"One of the main training problems while we were in this camp," stated Warren, "was that of laying out an elaborate trench system for the benefit of the entire Division." The function of the Engineers was to assist the combat troops in their advance or retreat, as the case may have been. This necessarily called for a thorough knowledge of map reading, surveying, and road and bridge building and repairing. Also when the occasion arose, it was the duty of the Engineers to see to the complete destruction of certain roads, bridges and other equipment, in order to retard the advance of the enemy. When going into the lines, it became the function of the Engineers to design the trench system, locate positions for machine gun and artillery emplacements, and to otherwise assist the combat units in carrying out their mission.

And it was not long before Warren and his outfit had embarked on July 18, 1918, on the U. S. S. Antigonon (Called "Aint-I-Gone" by the boys) for Brest and points in France. "There is one little incident that will always stand out in my memory in connection with that otherwise quiet crossing of the Atlantic," stated Warren as he reminisced of those days gone by. "A certain sergeant, having a ticket that called for a stateroom on the ship immediately decided to afford himself the luxuries of a trip in style. So he made himself at home in the first one he found, and upon returning too it shortly thereafter, found that he had occupied one belonging to a Master Engineer. Quietly and without ostentation, he repaired to another stateroom near by, and in like manner found that his pack had been pitched outside by none other than a second lieutenant. So not being outdone, he decided to repair to the bottom hatch down in the lower recesses of the ship, where for a certainty, he would not be outranked."

"Should a submarine have appeared," quoted Warren, "I am most sure that our gunners could have done themselves proud. It seemed that they practiced on almost every floating board that we passed, which of course gave the boys plenty of scare on several occasions." But time passed on, so the 111th, together with other units of the American Expeditionary Forces, landed at Brest, and went shortly into training near Bar-Sur-Aube. On the night of Sept. 11, after a long hard march through the mud and slush, Company E established its command post at Limey in the St. Mihiel sector. "We were awakened at 1:30 a. m. on the morning of the 12th," stated Warren, "by one of the most terrific bombardments that the world had ever known. It seemed as if every gun on the Western front had opened up a broadside. The terrible roar of the Allied offensive was deafening. And every little bit, the great noise of the battle was punctuated by reports from the big naval guns to the rear. The heavens themselves were lighted up as if by a magnificent electrical display. I'll never forget it."

And thus began that great push by the Allied soldiers, which has become known as the St. Mihiel drive, and in which Company E of the 111th Engineers had a most active and unforgettable experience. But on Sept. 25 the Argonne offensive had gotten under way. It became the mission of Company "E," together with "A" to support portion of the 77th and 42nd Divisions. "Our main job in this drive," according to Warren, "was the construction of the Binarville road across 'No Man's Land,' and also the building of plank roads and bridges at Briouilles-sur-Bar."

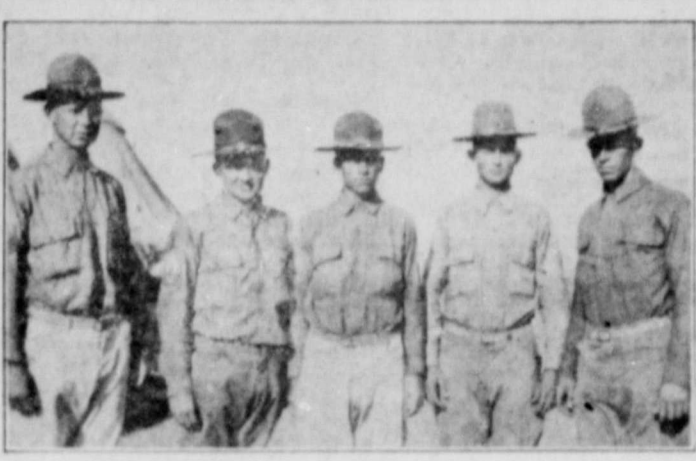
"And did we hit the dirt," commented Warren, with a sort of twinkle in his eye. "I am sure that every man in the outfit became very efficient in the gentle art of developing Roman noses, so adept were we all at hitting the ground when we heard one of Fritz' shells coming outway."

One of the unforgettable experiences of Warren and his buddies during those trying days was that in connection with the long forced march under full pack prior to entering the Argonne. Resting by day, and marching under cover of darkness by night; mud and slush ankle deep; and other things that tried the metal of these veterans of the 111th Engineers fixed in their memory recollections that they will not soon forget. According to Warren, approximately 200 men of the outfit were lost to active and efficient service due to broken down arches caused by the exertions of the march.

In addition to being in the midst of several engagements during the St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne drives, Sergeant Warren had the unusual experience of witnessing the battle of Grandpre from a hill side. "It was a sort of panoramic view of the entire battle," said Warren. "The 77th Division had driven the Germans out of Grandpre and on to the top of the hill. The whole hillside seemed to be lined with German machine gun nests and supported by their artillery. The Americans advanced up the hill, and although suffering heavy losses, finally took their objective. The hardest part of the picture was to see our own men

mowed down by the German gunners as they advanced up the hillside. The next day, it fell to my lot to pass again this way, where still lay the bodies of scores of soldiers yet unburied, and silent reminders of the gruesome conflict of the day before."

Three paragraphs contained in a letter written by Colonel Hoffman, chief engineer of the First Army Corps to the chief engineer of the American Expeditionary Forces are explanatory of the very efficient manner in which Company E and others of the 111th Engineers performed their mission. They read as follows:



This picture of Sergeant Warren, together with four of his fellow sergeants of the 111th Engineers, was taken at Camp Bowie in Fort Worth shortly before the Regiment sailed for France in 1918. They are, left to right, Sergeants Otey, Hart, Warren, Tate and Hunter.

"The services rendered were of inestimable value. Every call made upon the organization and upon the officers and men was met not only efficiently but enthusiastically regardless of adverse conditions of weather, fatigue from long marches, and day and night labor often required, and danger from enemy fire. "It is not too much to say that one of the greatest factors contributing to the consistent success of the First Army Corps was the road and bridge work of its engineer troops, divisional and corps, assisted especially in the last offensive by large numbers of Army engineer troops. "And all these, no organizations work ranks higher than that of the 111th Engineers. (Signed) G. M. HOFFMAN, Colonel, Engineers.

The faithful and efficient services rendered by Sergeant Warren was recognized when, on Nov. 8, he was detailed to attend the Engineer Officers' Training school at Langres, France. Some several weeks later he was graduated with honors and was commissioned as second lieutenant of engineers. He was then returned to his old outfit, Company E, with which he served until the regiment returned to the States.

On July 3, 1919, Lieutenant Warren, together with others of the 111th Engineer regiment, was honorably discharged from the army of the United States. He thereupon left Camp Bowie, and upon rejoining his wife, to whom he became married on April 6, 1918 (the former Miss Lena Green of Jacksboro), came shortly to the then booming Ranger oil field. He entered the employ of the Magnolia Petroleum company on July 22 of that year, with which organization he is now associated at the district headquarters in Olden, Texas. In addition to being an active member in the Methodist church of Ranger and also the American Legion Post No. 69, Mr. Warren has contributed of himself to many of the worthy causes that have punctuated the splendid history of Eastland county since his abode in the community. Although having now reached the mature age of 45 years, Mr. Warren is still the same "Fred" by which his many friends and acquaintances are wont to know and greet him.

TOWNSENDITES TO MEET
The Townsend Club will meet at Gospel Center Monday, April 27, at 7:30 p. m. Out of town speakers are expected and the public as well as the membership are invited.

Political Announcements

The Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries:

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

Floterial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN

For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (Dick) BUST A. D. (Red) McFARLANE J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

Commissioner, Precinct 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2: J. F. MITCHELL J. N. McFATTER (re-election)

Constable, Ranger Precinct: L. J. "Slim" HARDIN

According to a correspondent, war talk has frightened the man in the street. But then he jumps at the slightest bomb.

Methodist Revival Will Close Today

The revival at the Methodist Church which has been in progress now for the past two weeks will come to a close Sunday night with the evening services.

Friday night was "Family" night in the revival. A fine crowd attended. Mr. Ashcroft and family received the Bible for having the largest family present in the services. There were four additions to the church at the close of the service.

Sunday is to be a big day in the church. Sunday School at 9:45. Mr. Kennedy will speak to the entire Sunday school at 10:30. At 11 a. m., Rev. R. J. Kennedy, singer and pastor's revival helper from Dallas, will preach on "The Race of Life." At 7:45 the closing service, the male quartet will render a special number, "The Old Wayside Cross," with Mr. Kennedy as soloist with the quartet. At this hour Rev. Kennedy will preach on "The Sin Against the Holy Ghost or Sinning Away Our Day of Grace." All of the members of the Methodist Church and friends are urged to attend the services.

Central Baptist to Have Regular Service

Word was received from Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of Central Baptist Church, who is visiting with Mrs. Stephens, who is ill at Corpus Christi, that the regular preaching services would be held Sunday morning as usual and they would arrive some time Saturday. The Sunday School hour and other programs will be the same.

Rev. Stephens announced that there would be no services Sunday night on account of the closing out of the Methodist revival.

SIX NEPHEWS BURY UNCLE

HICKSVILLE, Ohio.—Pursuant to his wishes, William N. Grover's funeral services were conducted by his six nephews, instead of a minister. The nephews officiated, then served as pallbearers.

Junior College Is Winner In Golf At Weatherford

The Ranger Junior College golf team handed the strong Weatherford College team a defeat on their own course at Weatherford, Friday, April 24. The Rangers won by the decisive score of four matches to one over the game Coyotes. The match is to be returned by the Weatherford team on Thursday, April 30, the matches to be played on the Country Club course. The Junior College has a strong team this year and will be strong contenders for the conference title which they won last year. Individual scores of Friday's matches are as follows, with the Ranger golfers listed first: Jack Mooney defeated Graham, 4-3. George Paulowsky lost to Kincaid, 1-up. Ray Cole defeated Cogwell, 1-up, 19 holes. Clois Phillips beat Seaberry, 10-8. W. O. Shafer beat Buckley, 5-4.

German election song: "Oh baby, don't vote no, or maybe."

BILL PHILLIPS and His Casino Band at Trolley Tavern

Famous N. B. C. broadcasting and recording orchestra here next Tuesday night, April 28. Bill Phillips and his famous orchestra after a highly successful engagement at the Coconut Grove, the world's largest ballroom, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Will play to the dance lovers of Oil Belt next Tuesday at the Trolley Tavern.

Phillips and his Casino Band ranks tops in California orchestras. You have seen the Band in pictures, as "Flying Down to Rio," "Rio Rita," "Old Man Rhythm," "A Night in Avalon," "Callente," and many other famous pictures. Don't fail to hear this modern Band, with their Lombardo style sax section, and one of the smoothest orchestras ever to play in this part of the country. A banner crowd is expected for the Phillips engagement.

MAMMOTH FLOOR SHOW

Including Xylophone Duet, Vocalist, Comedy Acts and Novelties
9'til? Scrip \$1.10

Chiropractic

At this season vitality among people is likely to be at low ebb, anything may go wrong. The new Radio-Clast Instrument will find the trouble. We are very pleased with its operation.
E. R. GREEN
Chiropractor
434 Pine St. Phone 58

Credentials

Only the rashest of mortals will risk the unknown. A tumble over Niagara in a barrel, for instance, or a stratosphere flight. Few of us are willing to rush in where angels fear to tread. We seek precedent for our every move—in the food we eat, in the clothes we wear, in the places we go.

The advertisements in this paper are the signed credentials of firms which seek your business. They are not only letters of introduction, but pledges of faith. You may accept them because they mean that a lot of people have bought before you—and have been satisfied.

Before you run downtown, run down the list of things offered every day in the advertisements. See what interest you... what meets your needs without burdening your budget. Check and choose before you get out the car or signal a bus.

Combing the advertising pages in advance is a labor-saving, leather-saving device. In short, the people who regularly read the advertisements are getting the most for their money. And that's good business, any way you look at it.

HAVE OPENING FOR RESPONSIBLE MAN WITH CAR
IF INTERESTED CALL AT TIMES OFFICE IN PERSON
MUST BE WILLING TO WORK AND NOT LESS THAN 35 YEARS OLD!

Our Want-Ads!

FOLLY and FAREWELL

By Marie Blizard
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Linda Bourne, 20 years old, pretty and socially prominent in the little midwestern town of Newtown, meets Peter Gardiner, political reporter, when she goes to the Blade office with an announcement about a charity bazaar.

The same day Linda's father, in financial difficulties, kills himself. Peter goes to the Bourne home to break the news to Linda. Misunderstanding, she treats him rudely. Later she apologizes, confesses that her father's money is gone and she must find a job. She tells Peter about a scenario she has written and he asks to read it.

Linda promises to come to his home Sunday to meet his mother. In the meantime, Dix Carter, with whom Linda is in love, telephones and Linda forgets her date with Peter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV
A date was a date, and it had to be kept in Linda's code, but when Peter Gardiner's call reminded her of their date for Sunday afternoon she thought of Dix and did something she had never done in her life before. She lied to him.

"I'm terribly sorry," Linda said, "but I'm afraid I can't keep our date. Something unexpected something about the estate has come up—and I've got to see someone at 4 o'clock."

There was the briefest of silences. Linda couldn't know that it was bitter disappointment. Then Peter tried again:

"If it's not going to keep you late, couldn't I pick you up for supper?"

It was Linda's turn to hesitate. Dix hadn't said anything about supper. He had said he would come by around 4. Hoping that he would stay, she had already prepared a little supper for them.

"I'm afraid it will be too late. And... I'm... I'm really sorry," she said almost truthfully.

"Okay. We'll try another time," Peter said with a lightness he didn't feel. And when he had rung off, his lips tightened as they had when he was a little boy. Perhaps Miss Bourne didn't care for the idea of going across the tracks to the Gardiner home for supper.

Linda didn't think of that or of Peter's mother until much later that day. Dix was coming!

It was nearly 5 when Dix came. His register roared into the drive and, through the curtains, Linda saw him glance at his wrist watch before he raised the knocker.

"Hello," she said in just the tone she had always said hello to him before, but embarrassment had fallen on him. She could forget while she was with him, the heavy hand of circumstance that had descended since last they had met. Dix couldn't. It was not strong enough, this bond between them. Linda had become someone else. She was dramatized in his

mind, and try as she would, she could not change things.

He told her graciously of his activities, and when she tried to speak of her father and all that Dix already knew (because she wanted to clear away the something between them so that they could find each other as they had been) Dix would not allow her.

He wouldn't have tea, he said, glancing once more at his watch. He had to "pick up some people." In her imagination, Linda saw Jane Wyatt's laughing face held up to his, and she propped her chin up mentally.

"Tell me about the Glee Club concert," she said.

He did. Precisely the way he would have told his mother. Carefully he reviewed the program. After that, Linda gave up. When he rose she got his hat and, summoning a smile she did not feel, she said, "I'm not very gay now, Dix, or very good company, but I hope you'll come again."

"You bet," he answered heartily, and she tried not to see his relief. "We'll have to do something one of these nights. Something quiet."

Very calmly Linda took the teacup to the kitchen. Very calmly she wrapped the untouched sandwiches in a damp cloth, put the cream back in the bottle, rinsed the dishes. Calmly she emptied the ash trays. Then she took all the flowers out and dumped them in the rubbish basket. She went upstairs and squeezed her eyes tightly shut so that the tears would not come through.

But they did come, and when she had cried until her nose was red, her lip swollen and her eyes burned back in her head and she was as disgusted with herself as she was hurt, she took off her velvet gown and got out her old tweeds, the worn riding hat, and her brogues.

Linda felt the need of fresh air and sympathy. When she set out, with small hands clenched in the pockets of her coat, she sought only the fresh air, but when her mind had cleared itself of the afternoon she remembered Peter Gardiner. She remembered the tone of his voice. She remembered how he had looked when he spoke about his mother and, to her own shame, she remembered how lightly she had dismissed his invitation—from his mother, he had said—to have supper with them at his home.

And then Linda knew there was only one thing in the world she wanted at that moment and that was to see Peter's mother. She was ashamed of her behavior, but her desire was stronger than that and she hastened her steps until she came to a drug store. Quickly, she turned the pages of the telephone directory until she came to his name and found the address.

It was a little house, but it wasn't quite the kind of a little house Linda had expected to find. It was freshly painted and ever-

greens hid the worn foundations. A wave of anticipation ran from Linda's gloved finger all through her as she paused, hand poised above the old-fashioned knocker. She knew that the little house would smell of spices and good things. She closed her eyes for a moment and opened them when the door opened in answer to her ring.

"No, it can't be true!" she said to herself before she spoke. Mrs. Gardiner was entirely too much like something out of a book. Look as she would, Linda couldn't find a flaw. Little, sweet-faced, her soft skin a network of the wrinkles of the aged (for all that she was no truly old), Mrs. Gardiner was Linda's idea of a Mother.

In that quick second, Linda wondered what her own mother was like. The pretty, frivolous girl who ran away from her little daughter.

"I'm Linda Bourne, Mrs. Gardiner," she said.

"Well, now this is a pleasant surprise!" Mrs. Gardiner had drawn her into the small hall. It did smell of spice and, and tobacco, Linda thought approvingly.

"We were afraid you weren't going to be able to come, after all. I told Peter to call you and see if that gentleman might have left by now, but he said maybe you'd come anyway. And I see you have."

Linda was slightly swept off her feet. She had planned to confess that she was suddenly ashamed and had come to apologize, but now Mrs. Gardiner had given her a graceful way out so that none of them need be hurt and she seized it.

"Mr. Gardiner said he would call for me, but I wasn't sure what time I would be free. I took a chance, breaking in on you this way, because I wanted to meet you. Peter... Mr. Gardiner told me such lovely things about you."

"You mustn't mind him, Miss Bourne. He says lovely things about everybody, and very lovely things about you."

Suddenly Linda felt her back go a little straighter. She didn't want Pete Gardiner to see "lovely things" about her. She didn't want him to think of her. She resented any implication that there might be anything but the most casual relationship between them, as a woman does when she is in love with another man.

"I sent him to a little shop down the street for cream. We're going to have strawberry shortcake. He'll be back in just a minute. Make yourself comfortable, I've got to see about my biscuit."

"Hello," Linda said to Pete before he had time to recover from his surprise. "My caller left earlier than I expected and I came to surprise you."

"That's... why that's fine." Pete had to readjust his thoughts about Linda. Disappointment had given way to hot anger after he had talked to her on the telephone, but now all that had disappeared. He liked her for coming. He liked her for the old tweeds she wore and the easy way she had greeted him. He liked her.

"Want to hear the news?"

She nodded.

"The Blade needs a gal to write society news. I was talking to Barrett about you. If you'd like a job like that, drop in and see him tomorrow morning."

(To Be Continued)

Liquor Sales—
(Continued from page 1)
in sales volume and total net profits. Sales there amounted to \$55,309,591, or \$5.80 per capita, against Ohio's \$17,938,599. Nevertheless, Ohio's net profits were greater than Michigan's, \$4,522,734, against \$4,031,118. Michigan's miscellaneous income, however totaled more than a half-million dollars, whereas Ohio's was about \$65,000.

Pennsylvania's profits are used to defray part of the cost of unemployment relief, old age assistance and care of the blind. The general fund also benefits.

Michigan's profits go to the general fund. Ohio's finds its way into the same fund, but must be used for emergency relief and county poor relief, according to the survey.

Sales in Virginia totaled \$12,803,572, on which profits of \$3,521,286 were realized. Of the latter, \$1,675,000 went for general state use. Of the remaining, two-thirds went to cities, towns and counties, and one-third into the state general fund.

Per capita liquor sales in each of the 14 states were: Montana, \$8.75; Washington, \$7.14; Oregon, \$4.33; Pennsylvania, \$5.80; Virginia, \$5.29; Michigan, \$4.73; Idaho, \$4.71; Maine, \$4.38; Vermont, \$4.32; New Hampshire, \$3.76; Utah, \$3.53; West Virginia, \$2.86; Ohio, \$2.70; Iowa, \$2.47.

Sen. Alben Barkley Will Be Keynoter
By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky was chosen today to make the keynote address at the Democratic national convention beginning here June 22.

At the same time democratic leaders recommended Sen. Joseph Robinson of Arkansas as permanent chairman.

CROSS ROADS
We had a nice rain Monday night. We sure did appreciate it. Health in our community is very good.

Elmer Laffern was in Ranger Tuesday.

Mrs. H. A. Dean visited Mrs. F. E. Ferrell Wednesday.

Mrs. Crank and daughter of Lingleville is visiting her sister, Grandma Daffern.

Henry Dunlap was visiting F. E. Ferrell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell and Cora visited her mother, Grandma Rogers of near Salem on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nerger were in Ranger Tuesday.

Raymond Parks were in Ranger Tuesday.

D. H. Lavoice and Terrell Hale

Explorer of Cold Regions
HORIZONTAL
1, 4 A polar explorer.
11 Conscious.
12 Eagle's nest.
13 Doxmas.
15 Street cars.
16 Belonging to a nest.
20 Festivals.
24 Native metal.
25 His military title.
22 Form of "he."
30 Knock.
31 Golf device.
32 Climbing shrub.
33 Line.
34 Former Rue class ruler.
36 Audacity.
38 Signal system.
39 Slave.
41 Pedal digit.
42 Containing notes.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
31 Falsehood.
43 Strobe.
44 Egg-shaped.
49 To run out.
52 Evils.
54 Chinese food.
57 Goddess of peace.
58 One who ices.
59 He was an expedition.
60 He made several ex-
peditions.
VERTICAL
1 Rodent.
2 To be indebted.
3 Curse.
4 Upright.
5 To soak fax.
6 Batter lump.
7 Weird.
8 Constellation.
9 Border.
10 Affirmative.
14 To make sad.
16 He discovered the Pole.
17 To rub out.
18 Calyx leaf.
19 To devour.
20 To soar.
21 Playing card.
22 To corrode.
23 Stretched.
24 To encounter.
27 To split.
28 Hall.
29 Cylindrical body.
37 Decayed.
38 Harmonious.
40 Seventh note in scale.
42 Third note in scale.
44 Narrative poem.
45 Region.
46 English coin.
47 Vigor.
48 War flyer.
50 Egg.
51 Half an em.
53 To perform.
54 Rumanian coin.
55 Part of circle.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

THE FUTURE OF A YOUNG MAN IS TO BE DECIDED BY THIS COURT! WHETHER OR NOT THIS YOUNG MAN MAY CONTINUE TO ENJOY HIS FREEDOM RESTS SOLELY WITHIN THE JUDGMENT OF THE COURT!

THE FATE OF SYLVESTER NUTTY COOK HANGS IN THE BALANCE.....

THIS COURT IS DESIGNED TO ASSIST BOYS... TO HELP THEM... OR TO PUNISH THEM, IF THE OFFENSE MERITS IT!

JUSTICE MUST NOT ERR IN CASES INVOLVING JUVENILES! VICIOUSNESS IS ONE THING... YOUTHFUL INDISCRETION... ANOTHER!

HE SEEMS LIKE A GOOD EGG!

BETTER WAIT! YOU CAN'T TELL ABOUT EGGS UNTIL YOU CRACK THE SHELL!

“OUT OUR WAY” — By Williams

I'LL BET A THOUSAN' BUICKS I KNOW WHAT TH' BULL OF TH' WOODS IS SAYIN' TO TH' OL' WATCHMAN—HE'S SAYIN' "HOW DID THAT SALESMAN GET IN HERE?" AN' TH' WATCHMAN IS SAYIN' "HOW DO I KNOW?"

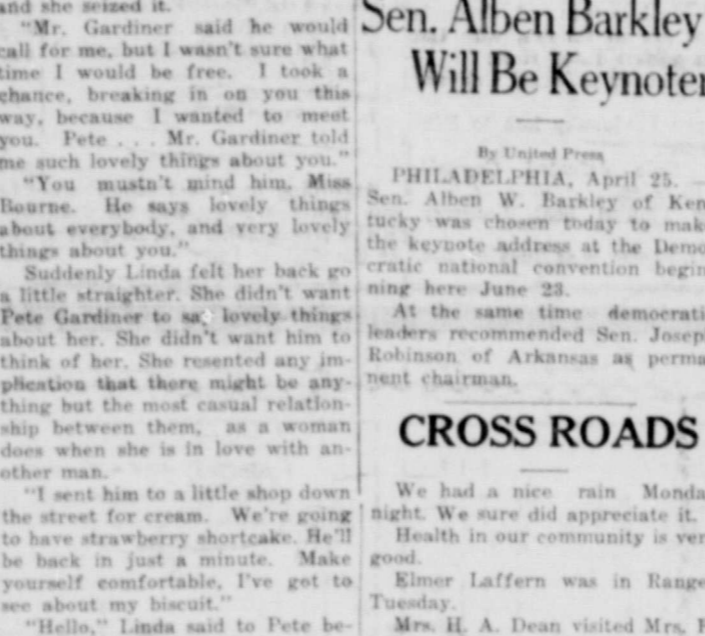
ALL RIGHT JOHNNIE, YOU'VE PASSED TH' KINDERGARTEN—NOW TELL TH' CLERK—HOW TH' SALESMAN GOT IN, AND YOU SHOULD GET A DEGREE OF MASTER OF SCIENCE AN' ARTS FROM YALE, HARVARD AN' OTHERS!

BELLS FOR CATS URGED
By United Press
KENTON, O.—It won't be bells on the fingers or bells on the toes but tabby may be required to wear a bell around its neck if the resolution forwarded to the state legislature by the Hardin county More Game association, urging that every cat in Ohio be compelled to wear a bell, is adopted. Sportsmen said the warning provided by the bells would protect young wild life.

Steinmetz Generator Of 1889 Still Used
By United Press
OREGON CITY, Ore.—Still in service here is the first high-tension generator ever operated in the United States. Long distance transmission of electricity first was accomplished when the system, designed by Charles P. Steinmetz, famous engineer, of Schenectady, N. Y., was put into service on June 3, 1889, supplying electricity for the street lighting circuit in Portland, 14 miles away.

CIGARETTES MADE FIRELESS
By United Press
TORONTO, Ont. W. J. McCormick, Toronto inventor, claims he has invented a device which makes cigarettes, cigars and pipes "fireless." By his method, he says, tobacco smokes but never burns.

HAWAII REVERES KING
By United Press
HONOLULU.—There still one place in the United States where a king's birthday is celebrated. This is in the Hawaiian Islands on June 11, the anniversary of King Kamehameha.



THE NEW FORD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN WITH BUILT-IN TRUNK

“V-8” IS THE MARK OF THE MODERN CAR

The word Ford has always meant dependable service and economy. V-8 has always meant fine-car performance. Put them together and you get Ford V-8—a thoroughly modern car with a background of proved reliability.

Today's Ford is more than new in appearance. The whole car is built for 1936. Here are five features that show its extra value.

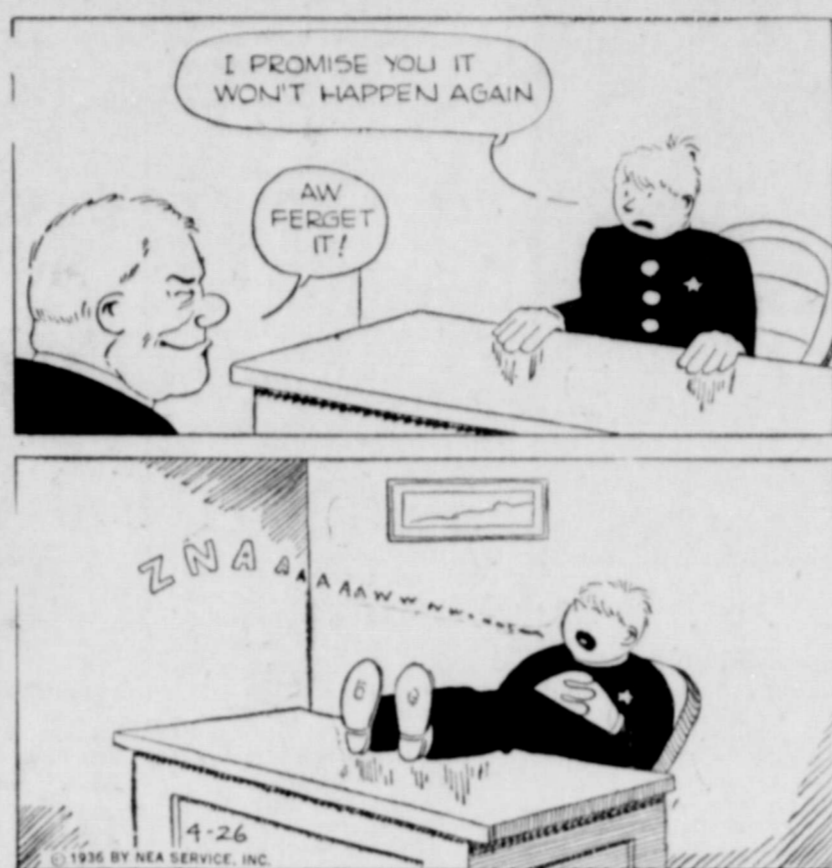
V-8 Engine—Still the newest motor in the low-price field. Gives you modern acceleration, power and smoothness—increased motoring enjoyment. **Center-Poise Riding**—Modern weight distribution. Greater comfort, front and rear. You ride near the center of this car instead of over the axles. **Safety Glass** throughout in all bodies at no additional cost. **Big, Six-inch Tires** for greater comfort and safety. **Distinctive steel wheels.** Sixteen Body Types—A body style for every taste and need, including the new four-passenger Club Cabriolet and Convertible Sedan with built-in trunk.

It's altogether modern, this alert, spirited Ford V-8—there is nothing comparable to it within hundreds of dollars of its price.

FORD V-8 FOR 1936

\$25-a-month time payments and new UCC 1% per month Finance Plans. Any new Ford V-8 car can now be purchased for \$25 a month, with usual low down-payment. See the nearest Ford dealer for details of this new low-cost, easy-payment plan of Universal Credit Co.

MINNIE, SEED, RENT, FCLA'S, SMAN, YOU, ET A, MASTER, ANI, SALE, JD, 17, KING, still, ited Stat, y is col, Hawaii, e anniversary, eha, T M REG. U. S. PAT. OFF., LEAN TRU, and, all, res, eel, for, ur-lan, ted, it, a month, Credit Co.



OTTO HONK

The Willets

By Williams

