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DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 7.—While  
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VALDE, Texas, Nov. 7.—Vice  
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said, "The election is Tues-

**THE WEATHER**  
West Texas: Fair, continued  
cold, heavy to killing frost tonight.  
Tuesday fair, not quite so cold.

# Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS  
RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1938

The appearance of a new drug  
to make criminals tell the truth  
foreshadows a new racket—boot-  
legging antidotes.

VOLUME XX PRICE TWO CENTS NO. 135

## Voters Urged to Take Part in Election Tuesday

### Garner Boom Ignored at Party Session

GENERAL WELLS, Texas, Nov. 7.—The Garner-for-President movement was sidetracked today as the state Democratic executive committee dropped from its agenda a proposal endorsing his candidacy.

The controversial issue most fully discussed of any on the agenda, was dismissed at the session's beginning. Chairman E. B. Tamm of Dallas announced that the first session of the new committee would be a "purely social gathering."

The resolution endorsing Vice President John Garner for President in 1940 was kept from reaching a vote at the state Democratic convention in Beaumont last September. Opponents declared Garner's differences with President Roosevelt made any declarations opportune.

The "social gathering" attitude was expected to preserve harmony and block attempts to settle the divisive controversial issues.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 7.—While the United States was engaged in bitter campaigns to win the general election tomorrow, it was a foregone conclusion that one but a Democrat would be elected to congress or to any position.

Publicans did not nominate a slate of state candidates and candidates in only seven of congressional races.

### Faces Kidnapers



Benjamin Farber, one of the victims of the kidnap gang that confessed the abduction and cremation of Arthur Fried of White Plains, N. Y., leaves the district attorney's office in a car after confronting Joe Sacoda, who police say was trigger man of the ring, Farber a Brooklyn business man.

### Cold Weather Sweeps Over Most of State

By United Press  
Texas' most unpredictable weather had turned savage Monday. The Panhandle and sections of North and West Texas shivered under snow and sleet as the most violent blizzard to date swept into eastern, central and southern areas.

Heavy frosts were predicted in northwest Texas tonight. Temperatures fell far below freezing in the Panhandle. Snow had already fallen Sunday at most points from Dalhart and Dorgan as far south as Big Spring.

Steady sleet fell at Dallas at daybreak Monday, but melted fast. Rains that began shortly after midnight Saturday, continued in many sections. Rains followed an unusually dry fall.

The southern part of the Texas Panhandle had an unusually heavy snow for the year as the mercury dropped to 18 degrees at Lubbock.

An inch of snow covered the ground from Memphis to Childress, but melted rapidly. Temperatures included Amarillo 24, El Paso 24, Wichita Falls 30, Abilene 30.

### Hitler's Friend, Leni, Arrives



The glamorous Leni Riefenstahl says she merely "works" for Adolf Hitler, but continental gossip has long talked of a romance between her and the German movie star, pictured as she arrived in the United States. Purpose of her trip is to show movies of the 1936 Olympics.

### Republicans to Gain Seats in Congress

By United Press  
The general election campaign closed today with indications that in tomorrow's voting the Republican party may make its first important gains since 1928.

The campaign ends with national leaders on both sides charging the other with fascist leanings, racial and religious issues became a factor in New York. Old age pensions were real factors in many states. This election will take place in 47 states. Maine held its general election Sept. 12.

The normal barometer for off-year elections is the turnover of seats in the House. The average off-year turn from the party in power is 11 per cent of total membership. If that average prevails tomorrow the Democrats would lose 50 seats.

Chairman James A. Farley of the national Democratic committee, who called the turn in the 1936 presidential campaign, today predicted "another Democratic sweep."

Mr. Farley and other Democratic leaders concede a loss of congressional seats to the Republicans. Farley's estimates of the probable shift of House seats is under 30. Chairman Joseph Martin of the Republican congressional campaign committee, predicted that the GOP would gain 80 seats. The reliable Gallup poll predicted that the Republicans would pick up 50 to 75 seats.

### French Minister Saves His Shirt



Scurrying to safety with a quickly grabbed shirt is Yvon Delbos, French minister of foreign affairs. This picture was taken during the big fire in Marseilles. The minister seems to have lost his diplomatic calm.

### Tuesday Poll is Described as Important

Holders of poll taxes and those eligible for exemptions today were urged to participate in Tuesday's general election.

Oscar Lyster, chairman of the county Democratic committee and other Democratic officials urged a heavy vote.

Polls in the county's 27 precincts will be open between 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. Regular precinct judges will provide for the election.

Lyster stated that the election is one of the most important held each year, despite the belief of many that it is not important.

He pointed out that Eastland county's representation in all the state party meetings is based on the number of votes cast for governor in the general election.

Eastland county's delegates to state and national Democratic party meetings will be allotted on the basis of the total number of votes cast in the election Tuesday.

"There will be a number of important party and government matters coming up in the next two years, and our interests will be protected in proportion to the number of delegates we are allowed at the state meeting," continued Lyster.

Although light interest has been shown thus far in the election, Democratic officials were hopeful that all eligible would vote.

### Powers Urge Preparation for Next War

By United Press  
The world's great powers called upon their peoples today, two decades after the World War, to put their full strength into a still greater international struggle.

Soviet Russia's Commissar Klement Voroshilov said at Moscow, "Let the enemy remember we do not always confine our action to our own territory."

"How can there be peace," U. S. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles asked at Washington, "if the reign of law is to be replaced by the sanctification of sheer force?"

"Germany must be strong," Adolf Hitler told a cheering audience at Weimar. "I am mistrustful of disarmament of weapons as long as there is no disarmament of spirit."

"We have already won the war," insurgent General Francisco Franco told the United Press at his Ebro headquarters, while the loyalist armies counter-attacked rebel forces.

Elsewhere:

Warsaw: A young Polish Jew, aroused by the deportation of Poles from Germany, shot and wounded Ernst von Rath, secretary to the German ambassador.

Barcelona: The foreign minister announced that the government has learned in the last week of the presence of a new Italian division in Spain, named the Gran Arrow.

Berlin: Prince Friedrich Leopold of Prussia, 43, has been sentenced to two years in prison on charges of immorality, the foreign press was informed.

### Accidents Take A Heavy Toll In State On Week End

By United Press  
FERRIS, Tex., Nov. 7.—Three persons were killed and eight were injured when two automobiles collided on a bridge on Highway 75 near here during a rainstorm last night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts of Dallas were killed and their four children injured critically. Raymond Dahney, 28, of Dallas, was the third fatality. His wife was injured seriously.

AUSTIN, Nov. 7.—E. B. Aston of Dallas, died today of a fractured skull suffered in an automobile wreck here Sunday in which five Baylor University students and a Waco high school student were injured.

### Rev. Hathcoat In Eastland to Start Church God Work

Rev. H. C. Hathcoat of Nowata, Okla., began service as pastor of the Church of God Sunday at Eastland, succeeding Rev. Robert E. Bowden, now pastor at Big Spring.

Rev. Hathcoat was state evangelist for the Church of God in Oklahoma, while headquartered at Nowata. He has been in the ministry for 13 years and has held pastorates in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. Thirty-four years of age, he received his education at Oklahoma Baptist university at Shawnee and a teachers' college at Alva, Okla.

Rev. and Mrs. Hathcoat and two children, Wilma Lillian, 7, and Carolyn Joyce, 5, are residing at the Church of God parsonage, 212 West Valley street.

### Judge Patterson to Speak Saturday at Achievement Meet

Annual 4-H club achievement day for boys and girls will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in 88th district courtroom at Eastland, according to Mabel Caldwell and Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agents.

Judge B. W. Patterson of 88th district court is to be one of the speakers.

Also invited have been County Judge W. S. Adamson and members of commissioners' court. All 4-H boys and girls who have made out-of-county trips the past club year are expected to make brief reports at the meeting.

### Railway Group to Draft A Program After Long Study

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—President Roosevelt's special railroad committee today began discussion of recommendations for legislative aid to the \$26,000,000, 000 rail industry.

A spokesman said several weeks would be necessary before formulating a program.

"We hope to have recommendations ready for the President before congress meets in January," he said.

"The six-man committee has equal representation of railway management and labor," Carl Gray, former president of the Union Pacific railroad, said. "We are entering an unexplored field, and expect the first weeks of discussions will be exploratory."

### Finish Deal for Purchase of Pipe Organ

Rev. J. I. Cartledge, pastor of the First Baptist church at Eastland, announced Monday that a deal has been completed for the purchase of a pipe organ for the church.

The organ, of Reuter manufacture, was purchased from Texas Consolidated Theatres, Inc. It has been at the Arcadia theatre at Ranger.

B. E. Garner, Ranger resident manager of the theatre company, acted as its agent in the sale.

Originally costing \$7,000, said Rev. Cartledge, the organ was only used for six months at the theatre until talking pictures ended its regular use. However, the organ at special occasions had been used.

The Eastland church has entered into contract with a Dallas man for the removal and installation of the organ within two weeks.

Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, member of church who has had experience with organ playing, will serve as church organist.

### Cattle Is Bought By Four-H Youths

George I. Lane, rural supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, and Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent, Saturday assisted three 4-H club boys in selecting three head of cattle for use in 4-H demonstrations.

The cattle were purchased from E. F. Cox of Rising Star.

Boys receiving the cattle, two cows and one bull, were Finis, Austin and Truman Williams.

### Legion Plans A Big Celebration On Armistice Day

The Carl Barnes post, No. 69, American Legion, is planning a big day for Friday, Nov. 11, which will be Armistice day, with something doing throughout the day for ex-service men and invited guests.

Open house will be conducted at the Legion hall, with a big turkey dinner served at noon. In the evening there will also be refreshments served.

Programs have been provided for the entire day it was stated today by post officials with a \$1 cover charge entitling any ex-service man or his guest to attend the festivities.

No public program has been planned, it was stated, though taps will probably be blown at 11 o'clock in memory of those who fell in the World War.

### Instruments Filed With Clerk Listed

Instruments filed the past week in the office of County Clerk R. C. Galloway include the following:

Charles C. Black to C. E. May, deed of trust; Sarah F. Beaman to Mrs. Odessa Hanson, warranty deed; Frank B. Black to E. F. Crawford, deed of trust; F. E. Clark Claude Strifling, mineral S. P. Collins et ux to R. A. S. warranty deed; City National Bank of Dallas to R. A. S. et al, release of deed of J. T. Duncan et ux to O. Howell, warranty deed; Eastland Building and Loan association to A. M. Hearn, transfer of lien; N. J. Eakin et ux to H. F. Strain, warranty deed; V. A. Evans to Federal Land Commissioner, transfer of Mrs. Kate Grist to David L. Grist, warranty deed; R. W. George to Lose Star Gas company, deed; Walter Garvin to publisher; Mrs. Bell Harrison to Harrison Harrison, certified copy court order; J. W. Horn to Eastland Building and Loan association, transfer of vendor's lien; L. G. to E. A. Beskow, warranty deed; HOLC to Cha. C. Black, warranty deed; O. C. Holcomb et ux to Gulf Oil corporation, consent; John Deere Plow company to C. F. McMillan et al, abstract judgment.

A. Moore to Carl P. Springsteen, deed of trust; Cecil Miller to public, affidavit; J. Mathena et al to H. C. Wilkins et al, warranty deed; Carl vs. W. T. Graham, abeyance judgment; C. M. McCarr-Frank B. Blackburn, warranty deed; S. H. Nance to Hummer and Refining company, Grady Pipkin to R. H. McTrustee, deed of trust; S. T. to J. T. Fell, release of lien.

Rust to Mrs. Sarah F. S. warranty deed; R. Kaleson company to S. P. Collins et ux, deed of trust; G. A. et ux to Mrs. Sally Clark, warranty deed; B. F. Speegle et ux to Cisco National Farm and association, warranty deed.

### Two Ranger Boys Now Embalmers

Willard Balch and Chas. T. Bott, of Killingsworth, Ranger, recently completed courses in embalming at the Landig College of Mortuary Science, Houston, and received special honors from the school and upon graduation were awarded life scholarships.

Balch was also selected as a member of the entertainment committee of the class.

In addition to the regular school work, Balch and Bott completed a first aid course and received first aid certificates from the Houston Chamber of Commerce, the Harris County Emergency Corps and the American Red Cross.

These boys will take the state examination, after which they will serve one year as apprentices but will be issued certificates by the State of Texas as licensed embalmers.

### Ranger Boy Enters National Contest

An architectural drawing of J. A. Johnson, Ranger boy will be sent to New York to be judged in a national contest. This announcement was made today by Professor James E. Gardner of the Architectural department of John Tarleton College at Stephenville, Texas, where Johnson is a student. The drawing is entitled "A Small Pavilion and Dock," and includes a plan, elevation, section and perspective. The drawing will be rendered in black and white.

The contest is sponsored by the Beaux Arts institute of New York, and the best drawings from all the leading universities of the country will be in competition. John Tarleton, in the past, has won a number of awards in this national competition. The contest will be judged by the leading architects in the United States.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson. He has not only distinguished himself in the field of Architecture, but has been an honor roll student consistently since his enrollment.

### Fishermen Found By a Cowboy

HITCHCOCK, Tex., Nov. 7.—A cowboy on horseback found two missing fishermen on a marsh on West Galveston Bay today. The fishermen were suffering from exposure and mosquito bites.

The men were Julius Rosenstock and George Hirsch of Houston, executives of two taxicab companies. They were taken to a Houston hospital.

The fishermen abandoned their boat late yesterday when winds lashed the bay. They wandered in the marsh throughout the night, exposed to near freezing waters.

### Eastland Pastor To Speak at Meet of B. T. U. Group

Rev. J. I. Cartledge, pastor of the First Baptist church at Eastland, will be a speaker at the state-wide Baptist Training union convention Nov. 24-26, at Wichita Falls.

Rev. Cartledge will speak on the morning of Nov. 25, on the subject of "Following Christ in Church Efficiency."

### Texas Youth Dies In Oklahoma Row

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7.—Charles Floyd Clark, 32, of Goldsmith, Texas, was stabbed to death today in an Oklahoma City night club. Five young men were held for questioning and a sixth sought.

### Justice Black Raps Ruling of Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Associate Supreme Court Justice Black today inferentially assailed his colleagues on the bench for invading the rights of state legislatures.

Black asserted the court erred in a case involving a Florida law.

### Breck Visitor

Jack Hale of Eastland, area NYA representative, was a business visitor Monday at Breckenridge.

### Man Is Charged In Daughter's Death

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 7.—A charge of murder was filed today against Leon Scribner, 23, in connection with the fatal beating, Saturday of his two-year-old stepdaughter, Dolores. He was taken to prison as threats of a mob action were rumored.

### Quality Pigs Are Bought by Youth

Four registered medium-boned Poland China gilt pigs for use in 4-H work have been purchased by four Morton Valley 4-H club members.

The pigs were purchased from L. A. Willman of Kingsville by Raymond Beck, Shelton Tankersley, Thomas Huling and Billy Crouch.

### Ship Blast Blamed On 'Criminal Action'

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 7.—District Attorney Earl Warren said today that there was no doubt that "criminal action was involved" in the explosion that blasted a five-foot hole in the hull of the Nazi steamer Vancouver at Oakland last Thursday.

### Peanut Purchasing Strikes 260 Tons

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, reported Monday that the Southwestern Peanut Growers association warehouse at Eastland has purchased 260 tons of peanuts.

Tanner reminded all farmers of the area that the warehouse is still accepting peanuts.

### M. L. Spindle Is Buried On Sunday

Funeral services for Mordacia Lee Spindle, 78, Ranger, Route 2, were conducted in Ranger Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. G. Alfred Brown, pastor of the First Methodist church of Ranger, assisted by Rev. A. G. Pool. Interment was in Old Ranger cemetery.

The decedent was born in Bryan, Texas, May 2, 1860 and had lived in Eastland county 19 years. He was a member of the Methodist church of Euvaana.

Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. Luna M. Spindle, two sons, T. J. and Marlin Spindle, Ranger; three daughters, Mrs. Jettie Mae Moffan, Dilard, Okla., and Mrs. Bonnie Bell Koenner and Miss Lela Lee Spindle, Ranger and one sister, Mrs. Maud Riley, Snyder. A brother, Roy Leon Spindle, is deceased.

### Soil Erosion Is Still A Problem

COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—Progress has been made in stopping soil erosion, but it still is one of the most pressing problems facing Texas farmers in the "dust bowl" region, according to Paul H. Walser, state coordinator for the soil conservation service.

"The fight is not yet won and must be continued to maintain the gains already accomplished," he said. "Some of the once productive cropland in the Panhandle already has been ruined outright, and thousands of acres have been impoverished."

### Pardons Are Granted to Two Long Termers

AUSTIN, Nov. 7.—Gov. Allred today granted conditional pardons to L. L. Southland and Ovid Mathis, serving long term sentences for robbery of the Atlanta, Texas, bank.

The robbery occurred June 6, 1934. Mathis was given 30 years and Southland 50 years. Later Charlie Chapman, who was shot in a second robbery of the bank in 1936, confessed he also robbed the bank in 1934.

### Man Is Charged In Daughter's Death

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 7.—A charge of murder was filed today against Leon Scribner, 23, in connection with the fatal beating, Saturday of his two-year-old stepdaughter, Dolores. He was taken to prison as threats of a mob action were rumored.

**RANGER TIMES**  
His Good Tickets Tuesday  
for Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Carver  
To See  
JOHN BARRYMORE  
in  
"Building Drumshead's Peril"  
AT THE ARCADIA  
Call at Daily Times Office  
Not transferable. Good only date issued.

RANGER TIMES

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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WALTER MURRAY, Publisher.

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Hollywood Discovered a Vanishing Trait

That Hollywood movie company that went to a small town in Missouri to make a picture seems to have learned something. Fresh from the land of makebelieve, where everybody acts a part off-stage as well as on and where the sorry old rule that it's every man for himself is followed right up to the hilt, these movie people spent a couple of weeks or so in a place of complete, unworldly innocence.

The population of this little Missouri town was increased by about one-third when the movie people landed. Hotel facilities, of course, were completely inadequate; the Hollywood visitors had to take rooms in private homes. The few restaurants did a business such as their owners had never dreamed of.

But somehow these back-country Missourians didn't see all of this as a grand opportunity to gouge the rich folks.

They insisted on looking on the great mass of newcomers as their guests. The movie people actually had to argue, and argue hard, to get their hosts to take money for their rooms. The restaurant-keepers never thought of boosting their prices, but went right on selling chicken dinners for 50 cents.

When home-town talent was wanted for use in mob scenes, the townsfolk weren't especially eager to take money for that, either. They were glad to help out of course—but they didn't see any particular reason why they ought to be paid for it. And although people came from miles around to watch the different scenes being shot, they stayed put when the directors asked them to and kept quiet when the sound cameras were turning—and proved infinitely easier to handle than half a dozen casual visitors on a studio set back in Hollywood.

All of which was something of an eyeopener to the movie people, who aren't used to that kind of a world. And the rest of us—who aren't any too used to it, either—may mediate on the incident and use it as a measuring rod to gauge the short-comings of our modern society.

For the innocent, unsophisticated friendliness of that small town is the sort of thing which once was all but universal in this country. The books written by foreign visitors in the last century prove that; so, too, do the individual memories of a great many living Americans.

But the way of life which was natural to rural, small-town, horse-and-buggy America is not at all natural to the complex, cityfied society we have today. The pace has grown too swift, the competitive struggle has grown too keen; we rub elbows with too many people, and are too constantly obliged to remember that it's every man for himself nowadays.

We have lost something, in developing this modern civilization that we're so proud of—lost something precious and irreplaceable. We may yet conclude that what we have gained in its place does not quite make it up to us for the loss.

HUNGARIAN STATESMAN.

HORIZONTAL

- 1,3 The regent of Hungary.
14 Strong vegetable.
15 Vigor.
16 Clearer.
17 Folding bed.
18 Small tumor.
19 Copal.
20 Convent worker.
21 Non-commissioned officers.
24 Measure of area.
25 Unopened flower.
26 Coffee pots.
27 One plus one.
29 Color.
30 Clay lump.
31 Canopy.
32 Passage.
34 Tiny vegetables.
35 Prickly pears.
36 Plural pronoun.
37 Young salmon.
38 Household pest.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 13 Year.
18 To join in wedlock.
19 Inner sole.
20 He was a hero in the World War.
21 To court.
22 God of love.
23 He entered after the war.
25 Nut covering.
28 Moist.
29 Feminine pronoun.
30 Pertaining to the brain.
31 Timothy grass.
32 Dyerwood tree.
33 Sanakrit dialect.
35 Company.
36 Paymaster on a boat.
37 Chart.
38 Fold.
39 Corrosion on metal.
44 Land measure.
46 Opposite of young.
50 Egyptian god.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-53 and a small portrait of a man at the bottom right.

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

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CHAPTER XXX
FEELY was standing away from the table as Tait seated Nelda. When Tait stepped back, the detective said, "What's this all about, Bob?"

"Keep your dress shirt on, Danie. I think we're getting somewhere. By the way, you told me to have my fun and wire that novelty company in Minneapolis." Tait reached into his pocket. "Here's a copy of their wired reply."

Feely looked at the typewritten sheet, read the words: REGARDING YOUR INQUIRY LAST 60 DAYS HAVE SHIPPED CATALOGUE NOVELTIES YOUR CITY TO OSCAR MOORE, GEORGE MARSHALL, GAIL M. WILLIAMS, KEMPER FREEMAN, EDWARD TREMPER, HARRIS ROGERS, CALEB DAVIS, FRANK ROTCH, EINAR FRETHEIM. MODERN NOVELTY, INCORPORATED.

"Feely's mouth was a grim line. 'You're hot, Tait. But that won't hang Lud Dombey's murderer. And why is that a copy? Where's the original wire?'"

"I dropped it by Harris Rogers' chair—and I notice it isn't there now."

Nervously Feely lit a cigar. He said nothing, but his whole manner indicated to Bob Tait that he was with him, and that he was grateful.

The crowd in the Golden Bowl had become hushed as Weeks sat at the piano in a golden spotlight. No one there attempted to dance to the tune of "The Cat's Meow."

To the ickies, the whackies, and the jitterbugs, to the devotees of Ludden Dombey, late tom of the swing cats, that would have been sacrilege. Everywhere in the big, glittering room couples slid into their seats at the tables.

THE Swingstealers sat immobile. "Torchy" Stephens stood facing them, his baton poised. The gaunt Weeks' fingers trembled over the keys, then dropped down. He looked serene, death-like, in the amber glow from the ceiling of the Golden Bowl. And then he played—played that wild incantation which the world had come to know as "The Cat's Meow."

Played Beethoven and Liszt, played Berlin and Whiteman, lost in the deep cellars of Harlem, lost and groping.

Suddenly "Torchy" Stephens' baton fell like a guillotine. The band galvanized into action, swinging a tide of sound against the gaunt pianist there in the golden glow. "Torchy" set down his stick, picked up a clarinet. He went that song. He was better in

that moment than Ludden Dombey had ever been. He was taking on the crown of the king of swing—the crown that had had no wearer since that fateful night in the Golden Bowl when Dombey had crashed to the floor with his jeweled baton in his hand.

When the last strains of the song had died away, there was no applause. There was only a silence that was more complimentary than applause. Quickly Bob Tait walked across the crowded room, stepped up beside "Torchy" Stephens. His voice rang out clearly. "That song was for a man you all respected—a man you loved because he brought you happy times. You've heard many stories about who killed him here, and many stories why. Tonight I am going to point out the killer to you. I have officers here to take that killer. There is no—"

Suddenly the lights flashed out. The great Golden Bowl became, in an instant, a black abyss. Tait's voice died with the lights. And then, seemingly almost as the lights went out, there was a shot. A shot followed by the screams of women, the startled exclamations of men.

THE lights flashed on. Everyone in the Golden Bowl was transfixed. Everyone except Bob Tait who was hurrying toward the table he had reserved for his guests. Anne Lester was pale, her trembling hand outstretched. "Bob—Bob, that shot was from this table!" Her hand dropped down, brushed a napkin at Myrna's feet, and there lay a revolver!

Feely snatched both napkin and gun, stuffed them into his pocket. "Everybody at this table—into the lounge," he roared. Huddled in the lounge were Rogers, Macy, Nelda Starr, Anne and Myrna—and grim Danie Feely. "Look here," Rogers said, "you can't hold us here like this. And where is Tait?"

"He'll be here any minute," Feely said. "He's developing a picture." "Developing a—?" Rogers started exclamations were cut short by the opening of the door. It was Tait. Without a word he handed a square of paper to Feely who took only one glance, then stepped toward Harris Rogers.

"You're coming along with me," he said, "for the murder of Ludden Dombey."

It was a happy trio which the speeding taxi was bearing from the Pacific-Plaza to the Claremont. Bob Tait, and Myrna and Anne.

"What I want to know," said Anne, "what was that thing you handed to Mr. Feely?"

"I selected the table because the picture I took on the night of the murder showed that wisp of smoke. And I found that the table was in a direct line with where Dombey stood. Tonight the camera, open in the darkness, showed a streak of flame—the revolver shot. By marking it off into squares I established definitely that the shot had come from Rogers' place. Then he shoved the revolver across the table to me. In the darkness, I saw the trick he pulled the other time."

The taxi came to a halt. Anne looked out. "Here we are," she said. "I'm going to bed. But you two come on up and use the living room. I have a hunch you've some things to talk over—and I don't mean murder."

(THE END)

Both Sides Laugh at Rail Dispute



George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Executives Association, shown leaving the White House after a talk with President Roosevelt, appears well satisfied with the decision of the railroads to accept a 15 per cent wage cut.

14 Years In Army, Faces Deportation



EL PASO, Tex.—Although he has served in the U. S. Army 14 years, Sergeant Ulf Nordmann is just now entering the final phase of his fight against deportation. Nordmann, a native of Sweden, entered this country illegally in 1923, said Nick D. Collier, U. S. inspector here of immigration and naturalization. Laws prohibit an alien illegally in this nation from ever becoming naturalized, Collier said.

MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Am T & T, A T & S F, Chrysler, etc.

ALLEY OOP

Comic strip panels showing characters in an alleyway with humorous dialogue.

By Hamlin

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

By Bill Mayer

The we-was-robbd gang gathered around the stove today and discussed how and why the Bulldogs lost to Stephenville Friday night, though none was very critical in his remarks and all said they had rather see the team lose a game like that one than like they did last year and the year before.

One we-was-robbd version has it that Bob Palmer, co-captain of the Bulldogs, asked the timekeeper how much time was left and was told there remained but three seconds. That prompted the attempt at a first down instead of a punt. After the play, with Stephenville in possession of the ball, they were told two minutes remained.

But the loss drops the Bulldogs from third to fifth place, Brownwood going into third and Mineral Wells into fourth place, with Stephenville very closebehind and only the Mavericks to play.

Table showing lineup for the Bulldogs game: Team, P, W, L, T, Pct.

And, before we forget it, the Cisco-Ranger game is to be played in Ranger Friday afternoon, not Friday night as some seem to believe. Tentative time for the game to start is 2:30, although Cisco wants to move it forward to two o'clock.

There are few, right now, who believe the Bulldogs can beat Cisco, but everyone seems to believe that if they play the kind of football they have played on one or two occasions, particularly in the Brownwood game, which is their best to date, they have a chance to win. And, while no one is criticizing the team, because it has done much more than was expected early in the season, all are looking forward to 1939 with hopes that all who are eligible to return and play will do so.

Because that would make quite a team, with the experience they now start, are Bourdeau at left end, Anderson at left tackle, Gray and Harold Ames at right guard, Junior Graves at right tackle, and Houghton, Adkins, Kloyd and McKelvin in the backfield. In addition there are Charley Martin, back, and Warden at center, who have played some this year, preparing for next.

The hot stove gang suggested a lineup like this for next year, which might not be so bad: Bourdeau and McKelvin, ends; Anderson and Graves, tackles; Gray and Hargraves, guards; Warden, center; Adkins, Houghton, Floyd and Ames, backs.

Yes, we know, Ames is a guard. But he might be made over into a whale of a good backfield man, and he could still back up the line on defense. He might give the backfield the power and drive it needs on occasions, in addition to being a good blocker and a better than fair pass receiver. Then there are several who could work into that combination, Martin, for instance, and some linemen who, with another year and more weight, should make good.

However, we will stick to our policy of letting the coaches decide those things.

Sport Glances... By Gray

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK—Willie Reddish blasts Roscoe Toles' reputation as a killer in Philadelphia, yet views his pugilistic future darkly. John Henry Lewis drawing just \$7000 defending the light-heavyweight leadership against Al Nelson Gainer in New Haven is why Joe Louis draws the color line.

Negro warriors simply can't get the more important money fighting one another. Sam Langford, Harry Wills, Joe Jeannette, Sam McVey, and other star colored heavyweights who had to fight among themselves some years back found that out.

Were Reddish white, his smashing victory over Toles would put him in direct line for a shot at Lewis. Reddish, not long ago a stevedore on the Delaware waterfront, won nine of 10 rounds, cut Toles up, and had the Detroit black on the verge of a knockout on three occasions. And Toles was freed from putting Jimmy Adamick in a Detroit hospital.

Reddish is a product of Golden Gloves tournaments... winning the heavyweight championship of one conducted by a Philadelphia newspaper in 1932. His father was a preacher.

AN ideally built, rapidly moving 190-pounder who punches well to the body with both fists, Reddish has repulsed Eddie Simms, Jack Trammell, Otis Thomas, Obie Walker, and knocked out Jim Howell. John Henry Lewis took a debatable decision from him in Washington.

Willie was matched with Tony Galento in Philadelphia last February, but Joe Jacobs called the affair off... claiming that the Jersey barkeep had a bad hand.

WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Governorships are the most important jobs at stake in the 1938 elections. Governors control state political machines. A state machine normally is the most powerful single factor in an election. Presidential candidates will depend on state machines in 1940. Republicans have only seven governors out of 48 and hope to repair this serious weakness somewhat in an election. Presidential candidates will depend on state machines in 1940.

Republicans have only seven governors out of 48 and hope to repair this serious weakness somewhat in an election. Presidential candidates will depend on state machines in 1940. Republicans have only seven governors out of 48 and hope to repair this serious weakness somewhat in an election.

If District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey defeated Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in New York, Republican hopes would soar and Democrats would be in a panic. Politicians generally would conclude the G. O. P. a last best chance to carry the state for President. In past years it has been held almost impossible for a presidential candidate to carry the country without carrying New York. Dewey would become a major presidential possibility.

Republicans think they have a chance to elect Dewey, ranging from fair to excellent, to elect governors in the big industrial states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Massachusetts. They have hopes in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Oregon, Connecticut, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Nebraska, Nevada and Wyoming. On the other hand, Democrats hope to annex the two most important Republican-governed states, California and Maryland. Dewey's willingness to quit his prosecutor's job so soon, runs on his record. He appeals to many

conservatives because his record is so good. Following Mayor LaGuardia's lead to endorse the Roosevelt administration, Lehman has been courted more friendship for his own aims. In a close race Lehman is supporting or refusing to support her. Lehman may be key man in those of Pennsylvania had almost been given up by Democrats and yet, he charges against Governor Earl's administration and member, she ter split between the state. Hanley's chine on one hand and a even th John Guffey and John L. Led. There the other. Recent reappointing. Wa cate a nip-and-tuck struggle in which the Democratic Party's strong Charles A. Jones, may offer falling Earle, running for senatehead, and beat Judge Arthur H. Jans as her o publican candidate for go her face.

In Ohio, "mother of F. Ward Fend and traditionally pivotal swing blue and publicans are confident of met him, John W. Bricker over Dnlor grade National Committee manira the khs Sawyer to succeed Govert was in tin Davey, scandals of wkehurst. ministration are a D

THEY had a Democratic candidate for night t chusetts, and Republican of the la good chance to beat wa' the at blue-blooded Leverett Sal water, t Republican Gov. Harry tender the seeks re-election in for the so adm General Herbert R. O. wewful sil ies. They had a carried, too, her's edge. Robert E. Quinn is co met him, with a big campaign "and" Her "They think "sung" She didn't love

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Advertisement for cement featuring a cartoon of a panda and text about the benefits of cement.

# By Gray SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE  
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CHAPTER I

ALCOTT stood by the rail of the huge battle divisions. Non, looking down at the black deck was solid under his feet. Overhead, there were no clouds in a deep blue sky. From the west, a soft breeze stirred the leaves of the trees, the sound of a piano in San Francisco. He was a small, slim girl. She was wearing a new evening dress, from the shoulders down, white. Beside her, a tall man in a blue naval uniform, with wings on his chest, was looking down at her. He knew that he found her beautiful, and she knew that this was a paralytic enough—small club. She said, without looking at him, "I don't know what you are doing here. What if I do see Dwight? He'll be a lot better than you. He's nice. He'll take care of me." Hanley had been her steady big brother. But now he was a different man. Was it jealousy? The sudden hatred of Dwight Alcott. All this advice—interference in her business—before boxing the man's brown eyes were black. His face was grave. He dodged down at her, standing as those, her pale gold hair alive in the moonlight. He had said a lot of things in this miserable half as long as it had since they had left the other roomers to the wardrobe, after dinner. He was roundabout things. She groaned. "I know what he is. He's a Yawp. At Now, suddenly, he burst out, "I'm trying to tell you Judy that he's after pull, influence, quick promotions. And your father is an admiral!"



Illustration by Henry G. Schlenker.

Now, suddenly, he burst out: "I'm trying to tell you Judy that he's after pull, influence, quick promotions. And your father is an admiral!"

matter how much older I got! Why can't they let us get married now. Why must we wait?" Ward stroked her hair, and put little kisses at the lobe of her ear. "I know, sweet," he said. "I know."

She said rebelliously, "Three years! It seems like eternity. I don't think I can live that long!" His lips on hers told her how much he wanted her. His hand, holding hers, was tense with the longing. But he said loyally, "Your folks are right. You're only sixteen."

Sixteen! But she had known the first time she saw him, that this was her man, and there would never be anyone else.

WELL, she had lived. Her heart hurt now, thinking of that. She had lived. But he hadn't! For on a storm swept night that April, the huge Akron rose into the sky at the command of "Up Ship!" And at midnight, in a burst of lightning, it nosed down into the sea. She mustn't think about it! Mustn't think about the gray morning in the commandant's house when the wives of the other men had wept silently, enduring their loss as navy wives must. Only she had been bitter and rebellious, beating her fists uselessly against the pillows, sobbing until her eyes were burning and her face was a pale, tear-plowed ruin.

Ships had rushed to the spot where the Akron went down. Merchant ships and navy ships and Coast Guard patrols. But they found only floating wreckage, and three lone men, clinging to aluminum tanks. Three men out of the eighty one who had been aboard the Akron!

Jack Hanley, here at her side, was one of those survivors. She had hated him, at first. Hated all of them who had lived, while Ward had been sucked down into the dark sea. She had thought crazy, whirling things. Tried to picture it. The cries. The men in the water. The great proud Akron crippled and breaking up. For months she had been inconsolable, so that her father had to send her away to the country while she got a hold on herself. And she had hated him, too. "If you had let me marry Ward, I'd have been his wife, even if only for a little while!"

(To Be Continued)

# "OUT OUR WAY" By Williams FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



CLOSE RELATIONS



## Planning Board is Making Study of Present Conditions

AUSTIN, Tex.—Discriminating freight rates, public health conditions, interlocking industrial units and unfavorable tax laws are named in that order as obstacles to industrialization in Texas by Hail Youngblood, San Antonio, vice chairman of the Texas Planning Board and chairman of its industrial committee.

In a bulletin just issued by the planning board, Youngblood cites instances. As evidence of unfair rates he quoted one of 44 cents to ship 100 pounds of corn from Waco to St. Louis but only 24 cents to ship the same from St.

Louis to Waco. It is cheaper to ship a carload of furniture from New York to Chicago than from Texarkana to El Paso.

Every day last year there were 250,000 people in Texas unable to work because of illness. Youngblood says that is a serious factor considered by manufacturers.

As an instance of interlocking industries, two examples were cited. Wool manufacturers do not want wool scoured in Texas because officers of most of them have connections with wool scouring plants adjacent to their own mills, so prefer the wool delivered to them as it comes from the sheep. Purchasers cannot buy Texas-made cotton textiles because they are handled by brokers who mix the fabrics in one lot. One Texas mill could not supply a local demand because it was under contract to furnish its entire output to a Boston broker.

The last obstacle cited by

Youngblood is "an antagonistic attitude toward big business especially in the matter of taxation," displayed in the last few years by the state legislature.

There's a professional trumpeter the English city of Ripon pays to blow a blast on a horn every day. They're practicing up to run a chamber of commerce.

To Quickly Ease the Pain of RHEUMATISM GET GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

# STONEY D

OR a moment, she was stunned. Dwight Campbell, gay and peppy and so good-looking he resembled a movie actor playing the role of officer Dwight Jones, whom she had danced until port in the morning, only last night. He was smiling at her, his eyes sparkling with mischief. She had counted on a close relationship with him, but he was refusing to give her the first time as key man. These other embraces... mia had almost kisses she mustn't remember. And yet, no matter how many times she told herself she mustn't remember, she could never forget. She remembered the blue eyes—Arthur H. Jones as her own—laughing down at her face. "mother of P. Ward Fenning had not worn onally pivotal blue and brass buttons when are confident of met him, although he was a bricker over Denior grade lieutenant. He'd succeeded Governor was in lighter-than-air, at scandals of whisker."

THEY had been so terribly in love, she and Ward. Night after night they had sat at the edge of the lake in the small town and watched the station, watching the water, telling each other silly tender things. Kissing. Planning for the future. When Ward was elected an admiral... When he was beaten by a whole squadron of huge silver fish sailing the Island's Democ... Quinn is carried, too, those nights on the William H. ... ublicans may ... hioned! They don't under... and! Her lips had quivered. They think I'm too young! Too young! She clung to him. If I didn't love you any more, no

# MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



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