

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 136

Probably because it's a campaign year, Herbert Hoover was billed ahead of Shirley Temple in a radio forum.

THE WEATHER
Texas: Fair, not so cold to Wednesday fair, warmer and central portions.

QUEEN TO EIGHT CASES TO BE TRIED IN TRIBUNAL

By United Press
Nov. 8. — King announced to parliament he had accepted an invitation from President Roosevelt to visit the United States during a tour next spring. The king announced he was happy to accept an invitation extended to the queen by the president to visit the United States before the king's departure. The king's visit is expected to be the first visit by a British monarch to the United States since the death of King George VI.

Amendment Only Thing In Doubt In Texas Election

By United Press
DALLAS, Nov. 8.—Texas went through the formality of a general election today, although the outcome would be decided when the voters are counted. When the votes are counted, Lee O'Daniel will be declared governor. Twenty-one democrats will be sent to the national house of representatives.

Explaining of Farm Program

939 farm program will be explained in a meeting beginning 8 p. m. Thursday in the 88th courtroom at Eastland. Agent Elmo V. Cook announced the program.

Olden Class Plans Quilting Thursday

The Martha Dorcas class of the Olden Methodist church will have a quilting in the basement of the church building Thursday, with a covered dish luncheon at noon. It has been announced by class officials.

Jewish Riots Over Germany

Nov. 8.—Anti-Jewish riots broke out in Vienna today in reaction to the shooting of Ernst Rastbach, secretary of the German Jewish League in Paris by a 17-year-old Polish boy.

Paris Expected to Reject Nazi Demand

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Legal experts predicted today that the government would be compelled to reject any German demand for extradition of a Herschel Grynszpan, 17-year-old Jew, who gravely wounded Ernst Von Rath, secretary of the German embassy.

Pensions and Labor Election's Issues

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Old age pension and labor issues topped hundreds of local constitutional issues submitted in various states today. California's "ham and eggs" pension plan, which would pay retired citizens 50 years or older \$30 every week by issue of "funny money", headlined them.

War Supplies Fired as Japs Land at Bias Bay



First act of Japanese troops when they had landed at Bias Bay for the smashing drive on Canton was to set fire to military warehouses on the waterfront. Framed in a border of grimly-silhouetted Japanese soldiers, this picture shows an important part of the military supplies of the Cantonese going up in smoke.

Funeral Services Held at Ft. Worth For Wes Helm, 81

Funeral services for Wes Helm, 81, resident of Fort Worth for 28 years and brother of Mrs. Ernest Webb of Eastland, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday morning at Fort Worth.

Garrett's Trip To Capitol Off; Is Ill at Dallas

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland was in a Dallas hotel Tuesday under the care of a physician because of a neck infection which Saturday evening caused his removal from a train there while enroute to Washington on business and cancellation of the trip.

Former Eastland Resident's Mother Succumbs at Anson

Funeral services were to be held Tuesday at Anson for Mrs. Walter W. Harrell, 71, mother of George O. Harrell, former resident of Eastland.

D. Tully's Knee Injury Is Better

COMMERCE, Texas, Nov. 8.—Darrell Tully, Eastland boy, and great triple-threat back of the powerful East Texas State Teachers College Lions, made but one run in the conference game with Sam Houston State Teachers College here last Friday night, but that run was for twenty-five yards and a touchdown.

O'Daniel Supporters Control Convention

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 8.—Supporters of W. Lee O'Daniel, nominee for governor, were in complete control today of the state democratic executive committee, from which Secretary Van Kennedy of Austin resigned here yesterday.

Colleges of Texas To Get PWA Help

COTTON CROP SHOWS A DROP IN ESTIMATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The agriculture department today estimated the 1938 cotton production at 12,737,000 bales, a decrease of 75,000 from a month ago.

The census bureau reported 10,124,708 bales of cotton ginned to Nov. 1, compared with 13,160,423 to Nov. 1, 1937. The indicated yield per acre of 26,409.000 acres harvested this year was reported at 213.7 pounds of lint cotton, compared with 266.9 pounds last year and an average of 179.8 pounds per acre for the previous 10 years.

Eastland Girl Is Nominated at TCU As Class Favorite

Miss Louise Flack of Eastland, student in Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, was one of the 53 coeds nominated for one of the titles as "favorite" in The Horned Frog, T. C. U. annual.

No Ill Will Felt By Two Who Served Terms As Robbers

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8.—I. L. Southerland and Ovid Mathis bear no ill will toward anyone for the three years they served in the Texas prison because of mistaken identity as bank robbers, Governor Allred revealed today.

Jews Are Fleeing to Hungarian Sector

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 8.—Thousands of Jews, fleeing or being deported from Slovakia, poured into Hungarian occupation areas today.

Pair Are Charged In Armed Robbery

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 8.—Joe Carson, 25, and Ollie Smith, 23, allegedly one-time members of the Clyde Barrow gang, were charged today with three cases of armed robbery.

Loyalists Advancing Along Segre Front

BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 8.—Reports late today indicated that loyalist troops on the Segre river front had cleared the outskirts of Fraga and were advancing on Lerida.

KP WILL MEET

A meeting of the Eastland Knights of Pythias is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in Castle hall.

Leaves Prison to See Mother



With two and one-half years of a 25-year sentence served, Phil Kennamer, son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, is pictured leaving state prison at McAlester, Okla., to begin a six-month conditional parole.

Flying Ducks Bring Hopes For Hunting In State This Year

AUSTIN, Tex.—Thousands of ducks and geese flying south brought hopes of excellent hunting to Texas sportsmen tonight.

Annual Football Sermon Postponed To Sunday, Nov. 13

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church, announced today that because of the bad weather last Sunday night, the annual football sermon had been postponed until Sunday night, Nov. 13, at 7:30.

City Commission Has Postponed Meeting

E. T. Eubanks, city secretary, announced today that the regular meeting of the Ranger City Commission, scheduled for tonight, had been postponed until Wednesday night.

Davenport Holding Court at McKinney

George L. Davenport, judge of 61st district court, this week is presiding in 67th district court at McKinney.

Tropical Storm Is Blowing Self Out

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 8.—The tropical disturbance swirling through the Bahama Islands gave indications today of decreasing intensity and the federal hurricane warning system reported "no precautions are necessary on the Southeast Florida coast except for small craft."

WEATHER PLAYS FAVORITES AS NATION VOTES

In weather as variable as predictions of the outcome, voters in 47 states registered their choices today in the general election testing popularity of the new deal.

Weather Plays Favorites As Nation Votes

The weather was a factor in many close contests. An example was in New York State, where one of the most significant contests was waged. Generally fair conditions in the republican up-state area favored Thomas Dewey to unseat Gov. Herbert Lehman, democrat endorsed by President Roosevelt.

Weather Plays Favorites As Nation Votes

Republicans had no hope of winning control of congress, but predicted a sufficient increase in strength to demonstrate a coolness toward Roosevelt's policies.

Weather Plays Favorites As Nation Votes

Republicans said they hoped to gain from 50 to 80 members in congress. Republicans held 88 seats in the last house, to 333 for the democrats and 13 for minor parties. Republicans have not controlled the house since 1930.

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RANGER TIMES
Has Good Tidbits
Wednesday
For Rose Smith and One
To See MADGE EVANS in "ARMY GIRL" AT THE ARCADIA
Call at Daily Times Office
Not transferable. Good only date shown.

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

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WALTER MURRAY, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Birthday of Marines

Fifes and drums were calling men to arms in 1775, and the oppressed Colonies were sorely in need of war materials. In the breasts of patriots were smoldering fires which flamed into righteous anger during America's fight for freedom.

Ships and men to man them were also among the crying needs of the time, and soon a fleet of fighting craft was assembled in the Delaware River at Philadelphia. On November 10, the Continental Congress resolved: "That two battalions of Marines be raised," and that date has since been observed as the Marines' birthday.

Bound for their first adventure, about 275 marines sailed aboard this little fleet of eight vessels early the following year for New Providence in the Bahamas. Here a large supply of guns, ammunition and war materials was captured from the British.

Scores of other expeditions have been made by the sea soldiers in subsequent years, so today they truthfully sing in their hymn: "We have fought in every clime and place where we could take a gun."

Recruited in a humble waterfront hostelry, called Tun Tavern, these pioneers and other Continental Marines took part in many battles ashore and afloat during the Revolution. They furnish the present day sea soldiers with their background of traditions, although no permanent Marine Corps was established until 1798.

On November 10 each year, it is the custom of commanding officers of Marine detachments on our battleships and cruisers, ashore in the tropics or in the homeland, to give a brief address to their men, pointing out the illustrious history of their forebears.

Their birthday not only serves as a reminder of deeds performed in the past, but also as a renewal of a marine's pledge of unwavering loyalty to his flag and country.

A military expert declares a recently-introduced type of gas mask is practically worthless. What you might call wearing a peril.

A young couple who had sailed the oceans together in a sailboat were divorced the other day. The story in a nutshell: From messmates to mis-mates.

A strike at an eastern tannery has finally been settled, and all the workers have gone back into hiding.

News arrives that Shirley Temple's next picture will be in color. And it's a good bet Mr. Dies thinks he knows what color.

A farmer in Ohio found gas and oil in his land the other day. He hasn't checked it for water yet.

The Czechs regard the Sudeten German demands as something like plans for an over-commercialized county fair: too many concessions asked, no favors offered, and no mid-way suggested.

NOTED PHILANTHROPIST.

Crossword puzzle with clues and grid. Clues include 'Answer to Previous Puzzle', '11 Astrigent', '12 King of beasts', etc. Includes a small portrait of a woman in the grid.

'Gee! I Must Be Getting Glamor or Something!'



COLONY NEWS

Editor-in-Chief: Joe Patterson
Assistant Editor: Miss Aleene Fitzgerald
Business Manager: Jack O'Shields
Reporters: Charles Mosley, Bobby Dean Wymer, Barbara Getts, Jewell Harris, Lonnie Mayhall, Johnnie Wheat, Georgia Mae Baggett, Norma Ruth Crabb, Evelyn Harriss, Ruth Poyner.

Everyone enjoyed the carnival at the school last Friday night. There was an unusually large crowd present to take part in the many things provided for their entertainment. The various rooms, classes and organizations sponsored the booths. Among them were doll racks, bingo stands, 'fishing pond,' mail-driving contest, 'baby show,' 'house of wonders,' etc.

Chances were sold for a basket of groceries, turkey and an Indian blanket. Hamburgers, cold drinks, and candy were sold at the cottage. The proceeds amounted to \$75, which will be used for the advancement of those different classes who worked to make the carnival a success. We wish to take this means of thanking all those who attended.

The Public Speaking Club met in the fifth and sixth grade room Friday, Oct. 21. The meeting was called to order by the assistant secretary, as the other officers were absent. The program for this meeting consisted of a reading by Clyde Ivy, a song by the room, a story by Vernell Caseo, and the boys showed us some of the tricks which they had learned. The program was concluded by another story by Barbara Getts.

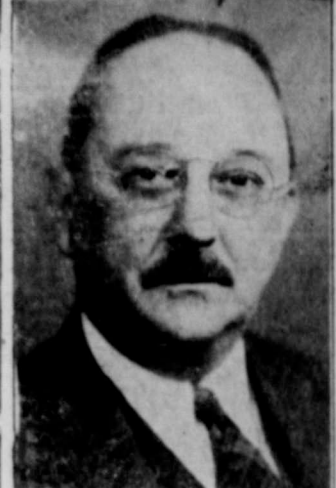
The following chairmen were elected for the committees: Jewell Harris, good manners; Omgene Whit, safety first; Charlene Walton, thrift; Lois Eakin, character. Each committee is responsible for two numbers on each program.

Three teams represented Colony high school in basketball contests at Alameda Tuesday afternoon. Each home team was victorious in its game. The boys' score was 27-12, the girls won by the close margin of 6-5, while the junior girls won 12-6. The games were played during a high sand storm on an outside court, which possibly accounts for the low scores.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Recipe section by Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. Includes 'Rabbit in Casserole', 'Baked Cowpeas and Cheese', and 'Tomorrow's Menu' (Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner). Also includes a 'Bean Roast' recipe.

Cotton Chief



Oscar Johnston who manages the "world's largest" cotton plantation in the Mississippi Delta, will preside over the organization meeting of the National Cotton Council at Memphis on November 21, when delegates elected by cotton men of fifteen southern states from North Carolina to California will meet to launch a national campaign to sell more cotton. Mr. Johnston was formerly director of the U. S. Cotton Pool and vice-president of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Not Nap on Lawn But Language Costs Fine

DALLAS, Tex.—It was not his nap on the courthouse lawn but the language he used when he was awakened that cost Sam Stewart a \$100 fine and costs. Deputy Constable Fred Williams told Justice of the Peace Walter Stovall that Stewart's remarks upon being disturbed justified the judgment.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Townsend have moved to a larger house on the Poyner lease. Mrs. D. Anderson is feeling better, after a few days' illness. Joe Patterson had as his guest for the past week, Perry Tackitt of Seymour. The two attended the TCU-Baylor game in Fort Worth Saturday. Earline Fitzgerald spent the week-end with her sister, Aleene Fitzgerald. Miss Cassie Williams went to Abilene over the week-end to be at the bedside of her mother, who is recovering from an illness. Christeen Ponder of San Antonio is visiting in the home of Mr. W. A. Bowen and family. Miss Dorothy Davis has been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jack Angus, who has recently moved to Wichita Falls.

Youth Learns to Serve Through Junior Red Cross



School boy members of the Junior Red Cross building furniture for less privileged youngsters.

TRAINING of school children in practical community service is one of the objects of the Junior Red Cross. More than 9,000,000 school boys and girls in grade, junior and high schools in the United States and insular possessions are enrolled in the organization. The children carry on a wide variety of projects of helpfulness not only for underprivileged boys and girls in their neighborhoods, but also for adults in hospitals and homes for the aged. They make gifts and find many personal services they can render. Junior Red Cross also sponsors an international good-will program through exchange of one with school boys more than 50 other than through sending Christmas cards to the children of many of their elders. An important feature for Red Cross is the experience children obtain in democratic deliberations through their own councils and an annual conference which they conduct under the guidance of their elders. The Juniors also participate in Red Cross disaster relief work through donation of their own small gifts to help make homeless through catastrophe and other catastrophes.

Chinese Make a Queer Life Belt

DUNCAN, B. C.—A combination suitcase and life preserver has been invented by Wah Sing Chow, Canadian-educated Chinese businessman of Duncan. The invention developed from an idea he had while visiting China some years ago. The coastal steamers there, he noticed, were inadequately equipped with life-saving apparatus. Wah Sing, who received word from the Chartered Institute of American Inventors that his device had decided possibilities, has obtained a patent. To make it convertible into a life preserver, the suitcase is equipped with sections of other buoyant material and bottom. It serves as a suitcase until emergency. The lid and bottom are made of waterproof material. The lid is fastened to the suitcase structure as if in dentations in the material, space for valuable articles. Tests have shown that a port 5.18 pounds in weight is calculated that the cork would be sufficient to hold up the suit in water for a period. Wah Sing, now a member of Chartered Institute of American Inventors, has been in British Columbia, considered a boy of 10.

What is an Enjoyable Radio Program Worth to You?

Advertisement for Texas Electric Service Company. Features a cartoon character holding a radio and a man in a suit sitting in a chair. Text includes: '-YOUR RADIO USES LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH OF ELECTRICITY AN HOUR', 'Isn't that a small price to pay for an hour's radio entertainment for you and your family?', 'Nothing You Buy Costs So Little Yet Does So Much as Your CHEAP ELECTRIC SERVICE'. At the bottom: 'TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY'.

Football games, news stories and other events are brought to your easy chair by the magic of radio, for a cost of less than 1 cent an hour! Isn't that a small price to pay for an hour's radio entertainment for you and your family? Other electric appliances in your home work for you just as cheaply. Your reading lamp (150-watts) uses about 1 cent worth of electricity an hour. That's why we say that electric service is the biggest bargain in your home.

Nothing You Buy Costs So Little Yet Does So Much as Your CHEAP ELECTRIC SERVICE

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS: JACK HANLEY—admiral's son... JUDY—admiral's daughter...

Yesterday, Jack warns Judy against Dwight and in a blaze of indignation...

CHAPTER II

Even as the words left her lips, her heart sank. What had she done? Whatever had she done?

Jack's eyes showed his hurt. He said, "I'm sorry, Judy. I—I didn't know..."

She felt sorry for him. She thought of her as a little girl to be protected...

AND just then a figure came out of the wardroom hatch close to the door...

He was silhouetted against the light for a moment, and then they heard his footstep on the deck as he came toward them.

"Lieutenant Hanley was just leaving," said Judy evenly. "Judy," said Dwight, his eyes on the water...

Jack Hanley had come to dinner because he had persuaded a classmate to ask him. He had known she'd be there.

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Illustration by Henry G. Schlenker.

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"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



SALEM NEWS

There was singing here Sunday night. There will be prayer meeting every Wednesday night at the school house.

Rev. Jones of this community preaches here every 1st Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Straughter preaches every second Saturday night and Sunday.

On the third Sunday is the Methodist pastor preaching day.

Mr. McDonald said if he wasn't sent back here he was sure some one would fill the regular appointment at 9:45 just before Sunday school on the third Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine Saturday night until bed time.

Several of this community attended the Halloween carnival at Alameda Monday night and reported an enjoyable time.

Mr. T. L. Johnson attended church at Mountain, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Jones attended the fifth Sunday meeting at Kokomo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fonsville are still staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey's relatives from Gorman visited them Sunday.

Elsie Hall of the Mountain community spent Monday night with Ruby Redwine and went to the carnival at Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Redwine of Newcastle brought Mrs. R. M. Redwine home Saturday night. She has been visiting up there the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparger visited Mr. and Mrs. Dause Moore and Mrs. R. M. Redwine Sunday afternoon.

Miss Cora Melton has returned from the west to stay with Mrs. Williams again this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jacobs, daughter, Geraldine, who has been working in Ranger is at home again.

Gray Redwine visited J. T. Bowles, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger, visited their daughter, Mrs. Ivy of Colony, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dause Moore's son, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Moore from near Cisco, visited them Saturday night and Sunday.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The nation's outstanding 100 per cent New Deal governor and the only two "third party" governors are up before the voters this year in elections which may cost them their political heads.

Here is the lineup: MICHIGAN: Governor Frank Murphy, handsome red-haired, pro-labor intimate of President Roosevelt vs. Republican Ex-Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, a conservative beaten by Murphy two years ago.

MINNESOTA: Governor Elmer A. Benson, Farmer-Labor, vs. Harold Stassen, aggressive 31-year-old Republican county attorney backed by all conservative forces.

WISCONSIN: Governor Phillip F. LaFollette, Progressive and hopeful founder of the new party "National Progressives of America," vs. Julius P. Heil, millionaire Republican manufacturer of Milwaukee.

Michigan nearly always has been a strong Republican state and Republicans claim to be confident they can beat Murphy.

Murphy benefits from Roosevelt's popularity, from a record of a clean, efficient administration.

Benson of Minnesota, whose friends call him "a fine, honest, idealistic fellow with no political sense," suffers from defection of right-wing Farmer-Laborites, some of whom tried before the Dies Committee to connect him with Communism.

Phil LaFollette will either win or lose to Heil by no more than 25,000 votes, according to one source.

gacious Wisconsin observer. This looked black for Phil until Heil forces were revealed to have offered John B. Chapple, senatorial candidate on a Townsend ticket, \$2600 for his withdrawal and 25 speeches for Heil.

Liberalism, the New Deal and the "30-every-Thursdays" pension plan of which the Roosevelt administration wants no part figure in the campaign of Democrat Culbert L. Olson against Republican Governor Frank F. Merriam of California.

Republicans insist one of their gubernatorial bets is in Kansas where Payne H. Rafter opposes Democratic Governor Walter Huxman, a 1936 landslide beneficiary.

Farmer dissatisfaction also endangers Governor Nelson G. Kraschel of Iowa, who won by but 2200 votes in the Roosevelt landslide and is opposed by Republican George A. Wilson.

Republicans confess to only an outside chance in Idaho, where former governor Ben Ross opposes their man C. A. Bottolfsen. They admit a lack of party organization in Nebraska, where anyone may win in the three-way fight between Democratic Governor R. L. Cochran, Republican Charles W. Warner and Ex-Governor Charles W. Bryan.

Some Republicans hope their candidate Neils H. Smith can beat Governor Leslie A. Miller, in Wyoming.

If Governor Teller Ammons, Democrat of Colorado, squeezes through against the strong candidacy of Republican Ralph L. Carr, former U. S. attorney, they believe Ammons will be compelled to declare against repeal of the \$42 monthly pension plan which has put Colorado in bad financial straits.

Sport Glances... By Grayson

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

JOCK SUTHERLAND is reported... a little bit peeved—and rightly so, in our humble estimation—because of the fanfare and fuss being made over his dream backfield of Chickerno, Cassiano, Stebbins, and Goldberg.

The good doctor admits the quarter is quite some pumpkin, but makes the plea for a good word or two about that rock-ribbed lineup front... a line, incidentally, which probably has the best pair of ends in the country in Bill Daffoo and Fabian Hoffman.

Here's one bet Grover Whalen overlooked: many outstanding grid stars in California, according to the word we get, are wearing No. 39... which is supposed to be a subtle advertisement for San Francisco's World Fair in 1939.

Benny Friedman, who in his day had no peer at tossing the pigskin, says the game has changed so much since he performed for Michigan that current passers are much better than he was... which we doubt.

Frank Reagan, Pennsylvania's star sophomore quarterback, is on the Dean's list... which simply means he's so bright in his studies he is allowed to cut classes whenever he feels like it.

FIELDING H. YOST, Michigan athletic director, claims credit for developing the spiral type forward pass... frequently considered a product of Pop Warner's... Warner, says the old Wolverine mentor, was using the basket or end over pass, when the spiral was first sanctioned by the football fath.

Ivy League colleges have yet to furnish player material to professional football teams. Standout stars from Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth usually accept choice business offers from influential alumni in preference to the money game.

The Art Rooney who is sewing them as a triple threat back at North Carolina State is a nephew of Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh grid Pirates.

Georgia Tech, with ulterior motives, is hoping someone knocks California off... and out of the Rose Bowl... The Engineers had a December date on the coast canceled last year because the Golden Bears received the Bowl assignment... and don't want the same thing to happen this year... it's too nice a trip.

THE Downtown Athletic Club of New York is planning to award its fourth annual John Heisman Memorial Football Trophy for the most valuable player of the year... who, from this point of observation, appears to be Vic Bottari of California... Without him, the Golden Bears, who graduated six starters from their Rose Bowl championship club, would be floundering.

As it is, Valiant Victor is sparking them right into Pasadena again... His generalship against U. C. L. A. was a classic. A little more than a minute of play remained in the first half and Bottari wanted the touchdown which would put the Bears out in front 64 yards to go.

Smith and Anderson picked up 14 in 30 seconds, then Bottari for nine and then nine more... and then with 23 seconds to go, Bottari for 17... where he twisted out of bounds on being tackled... so as to stop the watch. Bottari for two and again out of bounds purposefully. Smith, then Bottari called time out again to stop the clock. While resting he set up the touchdown play from the four. And it was Bottari like a rocket over guard and into the end zone.

Sixty-four yards in little more than a minute. Smart, eh?

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



WELL OOP -- By Hamlin



