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RANGER TIMES

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(Editorial by Col. Hu eh Nugent Fitzgerald)

PRISON REFORM NEEDED.

Those interested in the suppression of crime and the reformation of the criminal would do well to turn their activities to prison conditions, rather than to the perennial campaigns in behalf of more restricted laws.

According to the Wickersham Commission, "The present prison system is antiquated and inefficient. It does not reform the criminal. It fails to protect society. There is reason to believe that it contributes to the increase of crime by hardening the prisoner. We are convinced that a new type of penal institution must be developed, one that is new in spirit, in method and in objective."

During the last twenty years or so we have been busy passing more laws to break. Penitentiaries are packed to overflowing, yet we have done almost nothing to help their inmates become good members of society when released.

American prison conditions, in short, present a fertile field for real social reform—reform that will do permanent good, without restricting or abrogating the rights of law-abiding citizens.

FIRE LOSS STILL HIGH.

During the first half of 1931 the total estimated fire loss was \$242,568,267, as compared with \$242,299,771 for the same period last year.

The increase is so small as to be almost negligible. But 1930 was a year of high losses, and we are continuing to hold the total to an excessive figure. Carelessness and thoughtlessness, coupled with arson, are still combatting the fine work of those organizations, public and private, which are laboring to instruct the people in the fundamentals of fire prevention.

We have not yet learned, as a people, that it is better to prevent a fire than to extinguish one. We may have the best fire department in the world—but every fire, no matter how slight, results in some waste. We may point out that there are few great conflagrations any more—but a few comparatively small fires can cause a waste of millions, not only in property damage, but in loss of business, employment and higher taxes for other property.

If the last six months of 1931 are like the first six, we will again approach the \$500,000,000 mark in destruction by fire. The fire records of past years are a series of black marks against our much vaunted American efficiency.

GAS TAX REVENUE INCREASES WITHOUT
RAISING RATE.

Taxes, when they reach a certain limit, often fail of their purpose. Instead of producing more revenue, they produce less.

This is proving true of gasoline and automobile taxes. When levies grow too high the public simply does less driving.

In contrast to this are the states of Missouri and New Hampshire where income from the gas tax has increased without raising the rate. Missouri, where the tax is fixed by law at two cents a gallon for a decade, had the largest May collections since the levy was first imposed, in 1925, and its tax income for the first five months was nearly \$250,000 greater than for the same period in 1930.

Gasoline tax collections have increased so noticeably in New Hampshire that the Nashua Telegram has suggested that the next session of the legislature might seriously consider reducing the tax.

It may be that states benefit more from a reasonable tax than from an excessive one which causes automobile owners of modest means to leave their cars home.

PROBATION FOR RECKLESS DRIVERS.

A probation system for supervision over drivers whose licenses are restored after having been revoked is now being established in Connecticut.

Under the proposed system, a personal guarantee will have to be given, before a license is returned, that the offender will not repeat his offense. Each individual case will be thoroughly considered and the license will only be returned when officials are satisfied that circumstances warrant it. The driver will then be followed up, and reported upon so that if he again manifests reckless or negligent tendencies his license may be again taken back.

It is said that the main flaw in the plan is the difficulty of enforcement. But the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles believes that it can be done satisfactorily. He says, "The safety of the public demands that new and more seriously applied methods of direction be used, and more severe standards of fitness on the highways be adopted. . . . Safety can only be attained through better selection, thereafter supplemented with a corresponding system whereby persons can be checked and whereby those persons who by dint of appearance, education or other means have succeeded in acquiring operator's license where there really exists some defect in temperament, physique or adaptability can be detected and removed."

Other states will watch the Connecticut experiment. And if it is successful, there will probably be strong public demand for it elsewhere.

Sailor Claims He
Made Fly Swatter

By United Press.

ASHLAND, Wis.—Although he never made a cent of profit from it, William Laser, 64-year-old retired sailor, is generally recognized as the originator of the screen fly swatter.

It was in 1896 that the sailor's friends claim he originated the fly swatter idea. They tell how he wished to kill flies upon a window pane. Laser picked up a piece of screening and brushed it against them. Viewing the casualties, he conceived the idea of attaching a handle to the screen.

The sailor made several swatters for his friends and even tried to borrow money for a patent. But his friends and even his wife were so skeptical that he gave up the idea.

Englishmen Ban
Tipping By Guests
In Their Homes

By United Press.

WENTWORTH, Yorkshire, Eng. Tipping in Wentworth Woodhouse, owned by Lord Fitzwilliam, is not allowed.

The local home of Lord Fitzwilliam is said to be the largest private house in England. When a guest is asked to stay at a great house like Woodhouse he is confronted with the problem of tipping. The array of servants whose attentions have to be remembered is formidable, especially if shooting is included in the program.

To meet this difficulty many wealthy hosts forbid tipping. Notices explaining this rule are to be found in each guest's bedroom. No tipping is allowed at Mount Stewart, the country seat of Lord and Lady Londonderry.

Some Folks Don't Know When They're Lucky!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NRA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The late Nicholas Longworth once expressed the thought that only the Creator could guess which party would organize the House and elect its next speaker. Longworth and several other members are since dead and the uncertainty has only increased.

The one difference in the situation which has developed since the demise of the last Congress, as regards the issue of party control, is that since Nick Longworth's death there has been a gradual growth of opinion that Democratic Floor Leader Jack Garner of Texas will stand an excellent chance of being elected to the speakership even if the Republicans continue to hold their bare majority of seats.

Garner's Advantage

Chief factors of uncertainty are the doubt as to the exact division of the 435 seats when Congress meets in December and the obvious fact that some men in each party do not believe that it is wise for their side of the aisle to take control unless it can help it.

Several things have served to promote the belief that Garner is a better bet than either of the principal Republican aspirants, Floor Leader John Q. Tilson and Chairman Bert Snell of the Rules Committee. First, there is Garner himself, who is certainly more popular and probably smarter than Tilson or Snell. Also, Garner is said to have a powerful and unrelenting yen for the speakership, now that Longworth is gone. And, whereas Snell would not have the united support of Republican members even if there were no Tilson and Tilson wouldn't have it if there were no Snell, Garner has his Democrats well in hand—as well as Longworth used

to have the Republicans.

There are Republican insurgents who take their party label very lightly and there is Congressman Paul J. Kvale, the lone Farmer-Labor member from Minnesota. If the Democrats gain just one seat between now and December Mr. Kvale will find 217 Republicans on one side of him and 217 Democrats on the other side of him and if they all should happen to vote on strictly party lines when time comes to organize the House, Mr. Kvale would have the ultimate in strategic positions. Mr. Kvale might reasonably be expected to be buried under a snowstorm of promises.

Banks on Progressives

There has been a report, unconfirmed and unverified, that both Kvale and Congressman Maas, Minnesota insurgent Republican, have agreed to vote for Garner. Assuming that the House convened with 218 Republicans and 216 Democrats—a lineup still likely to persist—and that none but Kvale and Maas failed to vote for his party's caucus candidate, that would do the trick for Garner. But there is some uncertainty also about two or three other progressive members which also strengthens Garner confidence.

The speakership situation is now so tight—or loose, as you like—that other elements than those mentioned may enter in and decide the outcome. It must be remembered that besides the election of one man as Speaker the organization of the House also involves the prestige and responsibilities of control and the coveted committee chairmanships with their privilege of directing legislation. Also, one of the first questions before the new House will be that of relaxing the rigid rules which enabled the Republicans to control completely when they had a big majority.

DID YOU EVER
STOP TO THINKBy EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

C. L. Day, publisher of the Eureka (California) Standard, says:

That too many newspaper publishers consider they have just so much money with which to print a newspaper, and print just that kind of a newspaper, whereas if they were to turn the matter around—print the very best possible paper to print, then go out for the money with which to pay for it, the results will be much more satisfactory to both reader and publisher.

While financial success is not the only yard-stick by which success should be measured, without financial success there cannot be success of any kind. So the first requisite is to make the paper pay—and the best, quickest, surest way to make the paper pay is to give just a little more than the reader or advertiser expects.

Almost all the "don't" in newspapering may be summed in these words: "Don't consider yourself commissioned to get the sun up every morning and put it to bed at night. If you are engaged in the newspaper business, engage in that business, and no other—especially other people's."

STUDENT'S FAVOR MEDICINE

By United Press.

ROME.—The number of students in the various Italian universities for the academic year 1929-30 was 29,630, as against 26,932 in the preceding year. The greatest number of students, 9,996, followed the careers of medicine and surgery. Law was next, with 9,864. There were only 2,500 students in the faculty of Letters and Philosophy.

Italy Planning
Water Route to
Sea for Milan

By United Press.

ROME.—A continuous waterway from Milan to Venice, linking Italy's chief industrial center with Adriatic shipping lanes, has been initiated by the fascist government.

The council of ministers, presided over by Premier Benito Mussolini, has appropriated an initial sum of 46 million lire to begin the work of building the necessary canals and dams to control the waterflow of the Po river.

The waterway from Milan to Venice will stretch for nearly 200 miles and will cost more than 270 million lire. The appropriations will be spread over a number of annual budgets. The work planned for this fall and winter will use several thousand workmen for a total of more than 1,200,000 working days, thus assisting in reducing Italy's unemployed total.

The project includes the construction of a canal from Milan to the Po river, near Mount Adda, a distance of about 35 miles. From the mouth of the canal, the Po river will be regulated in such a manner that an even flow of water will be maintained through the year. This will necessitate the construction of many dams to store surplus water during the rainy seasons and to release it during dry periods.

This regulation of the Po's flow will be done over 110 miles, from Mount Adda to Cavanella. The dams and dikes will be so constructed that the river's flow will always give a depth of approximately 12 feet. The canals and river, when this work is done, will be able to handle ships up to 600 tons.

From Cavanella to Venice, a lagoon series of artificial canals about 35 miles long will be built. The water route ends in Venice, from which the shipping can be transferred to large vessels for all parts of the world.

Great importance is attached to the project, as it will give Milan and its adjoining factories an excellent and cheap outlet to the sea.

TURKEY—Local streets being improved.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES

Joe Gibson and his Eastland team Friday of this week second game the Mavs will play the preliminary games pre the first conference match. Friday they played the Daniel Baker college freshman from Brownwood and led to defeat them by a score of 10 in one of the best football games seen in these parts in a long time. The fact that Eastland is that they have something to carry them far in the Oil Tray. Mavericks have a habit of a dark horse in the Oil Tray. Usually there is little said until the season starts, they slip out and annex a few games before the general public knows the fact that they are dangerous. Last year they did not get a real start until they were playing Abilene to a threatening every minute. They then up a defeat. And previously played a tie game with Cross Plains which was the DEC game but was not worth watching. Estes, who galloped some 55 on a touchdown last Friday, was one of the heavy of the Oil Belt and most of the leading ball for the Mavericks. From hear the backfield is light, and tricky and will be any team that does not defense against lightness. They may upset the ticket more than once this season.

has been much speculation as to the average weight of the Builders and for the information of the customers we have formation at first hand. ay we got the weight of ayer on the squad, first- it should be correct. The average weight of the entire "Jersey" squad—the bunch first shot at the best ent—168½ pounds, a good-size bunch when sider that it is an average men who are working out, whom will make the team and some who are just the experience needed for ar.

ing line-up of the regu- 10 pounds—which is also a team. By switching the line-up a little the aver- be changed by a small of a pound, but it will run 170 with any combination first-string men—counting to appear to have first those who may alternate in positions as first-string

Sweetwater Reporter gives about saying that the game of the season for dogs will be with Amarillo. re not mistaken this state- made before we knew of igr in plans that called for with the Mustangs instead Big Spring.

recall it, the day we heard change in the schedule we d that Coach Eck Curtis are traded an almost cer- for a possible defeat. And more to that mind now that read the gory details of

HOCKEY AND SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

All-America Battle
TIRE benefit match Sept. 23, with George Von Elm and Bill Burke playing against Bobby Jones and Francis Oulmet brings up another suggestion. How about an All-America benefit, 72 holes of medal play between Bobby Jones, champion emeritus; Francis Oulmet, amateur champion; Bill Burke, open champion, and Tommy Armour, winner of the British open?

An Opinion
TONY CANZONERI, winner of the featherweight, lightweight and junior-lightweight championships, will go down in the books as one of the greatest fighting men of all time. He won't be 26 years old until Nov. 6, and will be around for a long time.

Even Steven
REGARDLESS of the action of the Harnsworth Trophy committee, which decided in favor of a Yankee boat, great Britain must feel that Gay Wood's trick of luring Kaye Don across the line ahead of the gun cheated them out of the award. From this angle it appears that the United States has had an even break with England this year, defeating Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht and losing to Kaye Don's speedboat. You remember that only one boat was raced between the Wood and Don boats and that the English boat won that one. That heat is all we have to go by.

Tab This One
ONLY one filly ever won the Kentucky Derby, but if Sonny Whitney's Top Flight isn't the second filly to be first under the wire

the Hamlin-Mustang track meet that was held in football suits. You know it is hard to please everyone. A while back we thought we were giving the Mavericks a nice little boost when we remarked that they were starting off the season with a bang, which was different from the way they started last year. Now we find that some of the Mavs were peeved because we said they didn't get a good start until mid-season. What we meant to convey was the idea that they are starting right this year from all indications and meant it as a compliment to the squad and they took it as a slam at their showing last year. Last year is history and cannot be changed now, but the Mavericks may go far this year if they continue the enthusiasm with which they have started this year.

Chaplain Balks At Polo Participation

By United Press.
EL PASO.—Major Clifford L. Miller, newest chaplain at Fort Bliss, is fond of all mounted sports except polo.

"That's sort of a Sunday game so I don't go in for it," he said. The chaplain rides at all maneuvers and broke the Fort's steeplechase record last year.

AMARILLO.—\$75,000 coliseum building to be dedicated during Amarillo Tri-State Fair this fall.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
FRANCIS OULMET won his first national golf championship two years before Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson in 1915. In Havana. . . Oulmet beat Vardon and Ray three years after Johnson had beaten Jim Jeffries at Reno. . . The date on that one was July 4, 1919. . . Oulmet's first championship came a year after Willie Ritchie beat Ad Wolgast in San Francisco. . . and it was a year after Johnny Kilbane won the featherweight championship from Abe Attell in Los Angeles. . . and five years after Bat Battalino, present feather-champ, was born.

at Louisville next May, this is a bum guess.

Flash From Centre

A FEW years back, Bo McMillan led a great Centre College grid team across the country. The other day a dispatch from Danville, Ky., told of Dallas Long, 213-pound tackle, taking a wild bull by the horns and tossing the critter around willy-nilly on the streets of Danville. How did Long happen to miss going to Notre Dame?

Business Golf

GEORGE VON ELM took down \$23,000 in prizes in 11 months last fall, winter and spring without winning a tournament. Recently, after losing the National Open playoff to Bill Burke, he played 23 exhibition matches with Burke—at \$100 per match. Who said depression?

Austin College Produces Coaches

By United Press.
SHERMAN.—Nearly two score former students of Austin college are coaching many athletics teams in Texas and Oklahoma this fall. The college itself has employed a former student, Cecil Criggs, to direct its teams.

The entire coaching staff of Texas Technological college at Lubbock came from Austin college. Pete Cawthon, head coach, is a former coach at Austin college.

Other schools whose athletic activities are directed by former Austin college athletes are: El Paso School of Mines, Mark Saxton; Sherman High school, Verde Dickey; Lubbock High school, W. B. Chapman; Cisco, W. L. Hill; Childress, Virgil Ballard; Durant, Okla., Teachers college, Hunt Ramsey; Mexia High school, Taylor Nelson; Cloburne, Jim Muse; Beaumont, Buddy Savage, and Texas Military Institute, Terrell, Walter Miller.

SNAKES HAVE FIELD DAY

By United Press.
LOVELAND, Colo.—Field day for snakes on the Frank Trindle ranch southeast of Loveland was fatal for 32 of the reptiles. Trindle, a farmer, was loading hay in a field and began to notice snakes under the shocks. He killed them as fast as he saw them and, when the hay was loaded, counted 32.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	100	43	.699
Washington	87	56	.608
New York	84	57	.596
Cleveland	72	69	.511
St. Louis	59	84	.413
Detroit	57	86	.399
Boston	55	86	.390
Chicago	55	88	.385

Yesterday's Results.
Washington 6, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 5.
Boston 2, Chicago 1.

Today's Schedule.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	96	49	.662
New York	84	61	.579
Chicago	78	68	.534
Brooklyn	75	70	.517
Pittsburgh	71	73	.493
Boston	61	83	.424
Philadelphia	60	86	.411
Cincinnati	55	90	.379

Yesterday's Results.
Brooklyn 11, Pittsburgh 5.
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 7, New York 3-3.
Chicago 6-8, Boston 5-7.

Today's Schedule.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

PEETUS — Phoenix Refining company adds improvements.

SWEETWATER'S 1931 MUSTANGS



Night School of Aviation Is Only One of Its Kind

By United Press.
SAN ANTONIO.—San Antonio high school students this fall may attend the only school of its kind in the United States: A night aviation school. Laboratory equipment is furnished by the federal government and school authorities are considering building a special structure to house it. Instruction includes 40 hours each in theory of flight and engines and airplane engineering; 20 hours each in navigation and meteorology; five hours each of parachuting, rigging and department of commerce regulations. The school is open to both boys and girls and the enrollment fee, for a course said to be worth \$500 when taught commercially, is only \$10.

May Sue City For Making Him Take Two Baths a Year

By United Press.
MEXICO CITY.—Jose Maria Velasquez, conscientious objector to frequent baths, has threatened to sue the city if two baths in nine months injure his health. He made the pronouncement after exhausting all his logic and eloquence on a squad of sanitary police, without result. The police were out to enforce the city's compulsory bathing ordinance. Velasquez displayed an official bath certificate issued him no longer ago than last December and argued that another compulsory bath so soon invaded his private rights. SALINA, Kan. — A 15-pound cabbage, believed to be the largest raised in Kansas this season, was exhibited here by J. A. McBride, farmer.

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FIVE-CENT BREAD
By United Press.
SAN ANTONIO.—Mayor C. M. Chambers is campaigning for a 5-cent loaf of bread for San Antonians. He has compiled statistics asserting that the actual cost of baking bread here, in 100 loaf lots, is only 2.66 cents per loaf.

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, chills a cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold

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RUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer

SIR OLIVER,
A 31-YEAR-OLD JUMPER AND ALMOST BLIND RECENTLY CAPTURED ALL JUMPING HONORS IN THE NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT AT CHARLESTON, S.C.—

THE HORSE WON THE 104TH AND 105TH BLUE RIBBON OF ITS "ARMY CAREER"...

30 YEARS IN THE LIFE OF A HORSE IS EQUIVALENT TO 60 YEARS IN A "MAN'S LIFE"

THE SOUTHERN METHODIST FOOTBALL TEAM WILL TRAVEL 700 MILES THIS FALL TO PLAY TWO INTERSECTIONAL "GAMES" DALLAS TO ANNAPOLIS TO FORT WORTH TO SAN FRANCISCO

IT SHRUNK!
SOMETHING WRONG HERE!

IN 1930 HACK WALSON SET AN ALL-TIME MARK FOR RUNS BATTED IN WITH 101 THIS YEAR HE DID IT IN ONLY 64 AND WAS SUSPENDED EARLY IN SEPTEMBER FOR THE BALANCE OF THE SEASON

SOUTHWEST GRID TEAMS GET STARTED

By D. B. HARDEMAN, JR.
AUSTIN. The conference training grind started on Sept. 10 with seven teams eager to carry off the conference flag that the Texas Steers won last year. Critics report that S. M. U., Rice, T. C. U., and Texas are in line to fight it out this fall to see who rides the heap when the season is over, with the Aggies, the Baylor Bears, and the Arkansas Razorbacks taking what is left.

The Longhorns have nearly the same team that steam-rolled the conference after a humiliating defeat at the hands of the up and coming Rice Owls last year, but precedent seems to convince the fans that Clyde Littlefield cannot repeat this year despite the efforts of the mighty Ernest Kuy, Harrison Stafford, Maurice Baumgarten, and O. Blanton. As if Fate itself stepped in to help our president, the Longhorns face the toughest schedule that any Orange and White eleven ever contracted to fill.

Simmons starts the ball rolling for the Longhorns, then Missouri, Rice, Oklahoma, Harvard, S. M. U., Baylor, T. C. U., Centenary, and the Aggies follow on successive game dates. There is no let up from the first to the last for the hefty eleven that will carry the Steer banner this fall.

The Steer coaches are finding four positions that have to be filled. Dexter Shelly left the biggest gap that any backfield could leave. Shelly was a secondary line when it came to blocking and defensive playing. He opened the holes for the other boys to crash through and it was a deep loss when he finished a glorious three years as a T-man. Craig, Clewis, Weaver, and Fagan are expected to alternate at the hole. Then Peterson and Vining graduated, leaving both wing positions wide open. Price, Sparks, Bibby, Dubose, O'Brien, Garrett, Voyles, and others are in line for the position but with the possible exception of Garrett prospects point towards only fair occupants of the wing berths.

The ineligibility of Captain-elect O. Emerson left a guard position to be filled. However, Bill James seems to have satisfactorily filled the gap with Cheesey Cook, switched over from tackle. At any rate a good guard can be found among Chote, Neibaur, Hawn, Hodges and Cook.

The Aggies who finished at the bottom last year have a new lease on life from the new blood coming up from the freshman ranks. Especially is Dominique, flashy back, being counted upon to carry the Maroon and White to victory. Carl Moulden, a great tackle, is captain this year and reports indicate that he may be used at end, a position from which he may call the Aggie signals. George Lord, sophomore guard, may go to fullback this year with freshman stars filling the ranks in the line. The Aggies are eagerly scanning intramural fields in hope of finding some unpolished jewel to raise the prospects of the Cadets for a winner this year.

The T. C. U. Horned Frogs had a scrapping sophomore team last season that gave everyone a tough battle, and reports show that that team is even better this year. The Frogs do not boast of such brilliant performers as Atkins, Grubbs, Rags Mathews, or Brum-below, but they are a well-proportioned team with the ability to move together instead of individually. By Leland is gone, but Spearman, captain, Green, Dennis, and others along with Grassy Hinton will give the Frog coaches a dependable bunch of ball carriers.

John Vaughn is expected to be good at guard this year, and Lost Evans, converted tackle is a good bet at the other guard. Evans tips the scale at 223 pounds. Salkeld and Pruitt are back at end with prospects for a great season. Russell and Howell, sophomore sensations at tackle in 1935, are in their places this season.

Alfred Nealey, big guard, is the captain of Ray Morrison's Mustangs, a team dotted by many top-notch players. Marion Hammon, all-conference man and mentioned for all-American in 1935, is back with bells on, much to the sorrow of other schools. Travis, Shaw,

Heads Veterans of Foreign Wars

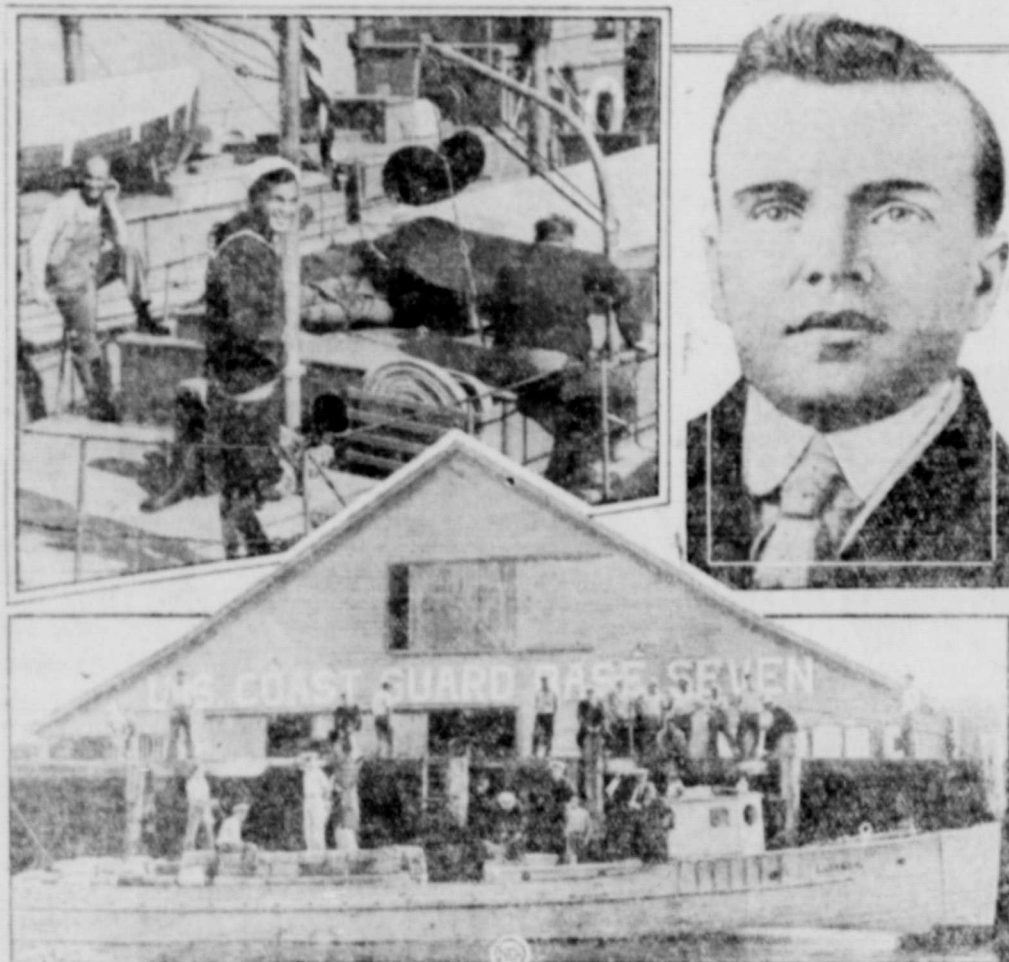


New commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is David D. De Coe (above), of California. A former senior vice commander, he was elevated to head of the organization by the unanimous vote of delegates to the national convention in Kansas City, Mo.

OUT OUR WAY



In Battle of Coast Guard and Smugglers



It was a spectacular battle engaged in by Coast Guardsmen and rum runners off Gloucester, Mass., and these pictures tell the end of the story. Joseph Mello, upper right, died from wounds received when the crew of patrol boat 2394 directed machine gun fire at the fleeing smugglers. The latter are said to have laid down a smoke screen and a cloud of poison gas during the zig-zag chase, and one Coast Guardsman was overcome by the fumes. At upper left, some of the prisoners are shown with a guard on the deck of the patrol boat following the capture, and the rum boat is picture below alongside the Coast Guard wharf. Some of the Lasgehn's 400 cases of liquor are visible on her deck. A board of investigation has been named in the case.

Speedy Mason, Howard Sprague, Heaton, Davidson, Walker, and Oliver are out for the ball-carrying jobs, while tons of line material is on hand to mold the 1931 Mustang eleven.

Rice has a host of returning lettermen this season and if they can play consistent football, they may win their first championship. Jack Meagher has plenty of husky material to work with, but the Meagher system is not easy to get to clicking, so unless the Owls show more consistency than they have in past seasons, they may not get so far despite their fine material. They seem to be concentrating on a passing game. Jack Frye, former Jeff Davis wonder, is highly touted as a ball-carrier and passer.

The Baylor Bears lost a mighty array of football talent last year when All-American Bochey Koch, Jake Wilson, Witcher, Morris, and Paradoux played their swan-song for the Green and Gold. Pat Parker is on hand this year, touted as much as ever, but the gaping holes in the forward line will be hard to fill. Coach Morley Jennings says that his team will do well enough when it comes to the first team but reserves seem a big weak and shaky at this stage of the game.

Arkansas also lacks reserve material for a tough schedule that they will run through. S. M. U., Baylor, Louisiana State, T. C. U., University of Chicago, Rice, and Centenary are already on the Razorback card. The Parkers are not counted on for such hot competition in the conference race, but Coaches Thomsen and Bassett have a habit of putting a hustling fighting team on the field.

Through and through the Southwest Conference should have its best year in football. Intersectional clashes of much merit dot the schedule from Oct. 3 to Dec. 5. The big excursion of the year is the Harvard-Texas clash at Cambridge on Oct. 24. S. M. U. has a heavy intersectional card this season with Navy and St. Mary's college in San Francisco to battle.

Arkansas clashes with the Chicago eleven of the grand old man of American football, Amos Alonzo Stagg. Centenary and Louisiana State are scheduled all along in the conference card. Both seem to want admission into the conference.

A caucus of critics might yield the following order for the teams at the end of the season: Southern Methodist Mustangs, Rice Owls, Texas Steers, T. C. U. Frogs, Baylor Bears, A. & M. Cadets, Arkansas Razorbacks.

ALAMEDA NEWS

ALAMEDA—Several citizens of this community are picking cotton and some are making syrup.

R. E. McGlennery, county superintendent of public instruction, spoke at the schoolhouse Monday night.

Rev. Frank Skaggs preached Saturday night and Sunday morning. The church elected a pastor and church clerk for the following year. Rev. Frank Skaggs was re-elected for pastor and Mrs. Lonzo Melton was elected church clerk. The community fair was well attended. There was plenty of lunch and there were many exhibits. This community will look forward to the community fair. The pep squad sold ice cream and drinks at the fair and made \$10.65, which will go to help pay for their sweaters.

Miss L. C. Odell is visiting her niece, Mrs. Ernest Calvert.

Miss Cora Melton of Fluvanna is visiting relatives of this community.

Mrs. Maud Melton was the guest of Mrs. Lonzo Melton Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walton Sunday.

The party at Mr. and Mrs. Olive Pilgrims' home was a success Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calvert were in Ranger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Kid) Mos-

Room Built As Monument To "Worm" Surgeon

By United Press.
BALTIMORE, Md.—A monument to the late Dr. William Stevenson Baer, eminent Baltimore orthopedic surgeon, in the form of a hyper-modern treatment room recalls the new "worm" surgery initiated by him at the Children's Hospital school here.

The room is in a building rapidly nearing completion on the hospital grounds. It is named for the late Thomas F. Bowles, millionaire Baltimore philanthropist, but it is Baer rather than Bowles that it recalls and therapy rather than philanthropy.

The story goes back to the World war. In his work as a surgeon of the United States army Dr. Baer came across a thousand and one varieties of horror.

Bone Afflictions.
One day several wounded men suffering acute bone afflictions were brought to him. They had been lying helpless on the battlefield for days. They should have been dead. Dr. Baer went about finding out why they weren't. He discovered that their wounds were alive with maggots of the blue bottle fly. It appeared that the maggots had saved the soldiers' lives. They had eaten away the afflicted bone and tissue, Dr. Baer found.

The results of this incident led the Baltimore surgeon, upon his return, to experiment with maggots as a cure for osteomyelitis, a bone disease the diagnosis and analysis of which is strange to the layman. Osteomyelitis is almost peculiar to children; so the experiments were conducted with patients at the Children's Hospital school here.

The blue bottle flies are raised in a laboratory. They are isolated in a test tube solution and prepared for administration to the disease sufferers.

"Bug Day."
Hospital children call the day when the maggots are applied "bug day." The maggots are placed in an incision made deep and inclosed by a sponge rubber cage topped with fine mesh wire. They set to work and save the diseased member.

Dr. Baer's "experiment" was so near perfection when he died that he could hand down this great contribution to surgery which has saved many young people from losing their limbs altogether.

Farmer-Composer Writing An Opera

By United Press.
FLOVER, Wis.—For 12 years Eugene Walkiewicz has lived with his family on a farm near here but farming has not been his only occupation. He is completing the orchestration of an opera based on the novel, "The Peasants," by Ladislav Rejmont, Nobel prize winner in 1924.

Walkiewicz was an organist and composer before illness forced him to retire to a farm. He started composing the opera five years ago. Now he has resumed and hopes to have the opera ready for the stage in two years.

Before Baby Comes
Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort
Save yourself needless suffering. Guard against "caking." Mother's Friend will help you. It greatly relieves the pain and nervousness due to the distention and stretching of the skin and tissue. First prescribed by a doctor. Now time-tested for 40 years. Highly recommended by many doctors and nurses. Mother's Friend is applied externally. It may be secured from any druggist in the inexpensive \$1.25 size. For your own sake and that of your dear baby's do try it. Mail coupon now for—

Free trial sample and helpful booklet.
The Bradford Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me FREE and post paid (plain wrappers) your 24-page illustrated book in colors, "Things to Know Before Baby Comes" and a trial sample of Mother's Friend.

Name _____ (A)
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For people who live from hand to mouth are grateful for one thing. They are not Joe E. Browns.

WANTED!

CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS

Suitable for Cleaning Machinery — No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted

5c per pound

EASTLAND TELEGRAM OFFICE
Eastland, Texas

RANGER TIMES OFFICE
Ranger, Texas

Just an Old Japanese Custom



America's most famous flying couple, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, are shown here on their knees in Tokio, receiving a choicest vase from Prince Iyosato Tokukawa, head of the House of Peers and president of the Japan-American Society. The occasion was the society's banquet honoring their aerial visit to Japan.

Former Texarkana Girl Now Lawyer In Hawaiian Islands

By United Press.
TEXARKANA, Tex.—Miss Jean Vaughn, former Texarkana girl, who left here 15 years ago with her parents to live in Hawaii, has become a very successful lawyer in Honolulu.

At present she is advocating regulations to require women attorneys to dress with the same formality as men attorneys, when appearing before judges. Miss Vaughn's father, the late Judge Horace Vaughn, was a noted Hawaiian jurist.

The woman attorney is a graduate of the University of Texas and the University of Southern California. Her hobbies are house-painting and automobile washing and she admits to being a "darn good cook."

NEEDLE FOUND IN EGG.
By United Press.
CHELSEA, Mass.—Inside an egg, Sam Davis found a sewing needle. His mouth was pricked by the needle while he was eating the egg.

TO END LONG CAREER

By United Press.
FORT WORTH, Texas—George R. Wilkerson, veteran Rock Island engineer, will end a railroad career of 56 years here Sept. 30, when he brings his train in from Chickasha, Okla., on his last run.

Have you what is commonly that Tired Feeling?

"I just can't go on"—how often you hear this. So often the reason is simple—that good body of ours has "run-down" under the strain of our way of living... pressure of work and worry. Those important precious red-blood-cells that mean so much to vitality become lowered in count... the hemoglobin percentage begins to fall and we wonder "what is the matter?"

If it is your trouble, why not take steps to overcome it—remembering that a "tired feeling" may be a warning... a warning of impure blood and paleness. A general run-down condition means a lack of normal resistance to infection and disease.

For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a good trial.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.

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BOOKLETS
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INVITATIONS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
CATALOGUES
PLACARDS
TICKETS

Let Us Supply Your Needs!

RANGER TIMES

Telephone 224

Pecan Men To Meet Tuesday

ALLAS.—When Texas pecan growers assemble here Sept. 22 to a three-day convention of the National Pecan Association, they will be discussing the many perplexing problems confronting them in their production of the nation's most valuable nut.

This is indicated in a review of tentative program of the convention, just released by those in charge of its preparation.

Agricultural, horticultural and pecan growers of the south will be present, and the many phases of production, such as the coming of insects, irrigation and marketing, will be discussed.

On a southwide scale will be the subject of address by various officials of the National Pecan Marketing Association.

The convention will be the 13th annual one for the National Pecan Association. Entertainment features will include the annual "Biggest Nut Contest," a "Pecan Cook-off," and a "Pecan Bake-off."

These greatly reduced fares offer accommodation to coaches and rooming houses, and travel by train during the past five years.

Nothing Like It,"

Frank Jensen's Lovely Women

DALLAS.—Tender beautiful women love new face powder made by Frank Jensen. MELLO-stays on longer. Prevents pores. So smooth and fine, it is naturally with any complexion and gives fresh, youthful look. No irritation. No flaky or look. Never leaves the skin it's wonderful!

Classified Advertising

Getting Results

Accepted after 12 noon on days and 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

25¢ per word first insertion. 15¢ per word subsequent insertions. No ad taken for less than 30¢.

HELP WANTED, MALE

MAN WANTED.—Locally to work Ranger and surrounding counties, calling on business concerns; nationally advertising line; must be a hustler; per cent connection if you make Merchants Industries, Inc., Chicago, Rockford, Ill.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SEWING.—Plain or fancy; prices reasonable. Mrs. C. H. 716 Sixth St., Ranger.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. Maddocks & Co., Ranger.

HOUSES FOR RENT

RENT.—Modern 6-room. Hodges Oak Park. Phone 449.

RENT.—Furnished apartment house; reasonable rent. 600 Mercer, Ranger.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Phone 343. R. Ker, Ranger Heights.

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OCERY & MARKET
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WOLF'S

the Woman Who Cares
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TY FISH MARKET

Walnut St. Phone 458
Ranger

Low Prices on Spectacles

with Latest Frames.
Lenses Duplicated
C. H. DUNLAP
Optician and Optometrist

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowan

I WAS JUST DOWN SHOPPING AND THOUGHT I'D DROP IN AND SEE HOW YOU YOUNG FOLKS WERE GETTING ALONG.

WE'RE MAKING OUT OK. OF COURSE WE HAVE TO KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR BARGAINS.

WELL IF YOU NEED ANY HOSE THEY ARE HAVING A BIG SALE AT "THE WHEEL" ON DOLLAR HOSE.

LOOK, ADENT THEY?

OH, THAT REMINDS ME I MUST PHONE THE BUTCHER!!

HELLO—THE BUTCHER?—WELL, SEND ME UP TWO SOUP BONES FOR DINNER.

Free Peaches!

All the peaches you can carry around yours for the asking around Washingtonville, O., where a bumper crop has catapulted the price so low orchard owners have announced they're not worth picking. Here's Edna Coy, 19 in the heart of the peach district, tasting one, and offering you as many as you want.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

BOB MURRAY, AN ACE FROM SHADYSIDE FIELD, HAS LOCATED RILEY'S PLANE RESTING IN A SMALL CLEARING DEEP IN THE MOUNTAINS FAR OFF HIS COURSE.

ATTN BOY, BOBBIE!!

MAYBE HE RAN OUT OF GAS—IF HE DID, WE'LL SOON BE OUT OF HERE—BET FRECKLES AND THE KIDS ARE PLENTY EXCITED!!

Speed Aces Are Southward Bound

Toward Big Meet

Special Correspondent.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Speed aces of the nation's air lanes were looking southward this week in preparation for the premier southern aviation gathering of the fall, when the National Exchange club with its 2,000 members gathers in Memphis, Sept. 20-23.

Non-stop from New York to Memphis to set what he hopes to be a new Manhattan-to-Mississippi record, Captain Frank M. Hawks will fly in his well known mystery monoplane on Monday, Sept. 21. It will be Hawks' second New York-to-Memphis flight, his first non-stop attempt having been last December when the Asphalt Institute of America was meeting in Memphis.

Major Jimmie Doolittle, now a jump ahead of Hawks in his claim to transcontinental speed (fame, likewise will come when National Exchangedom stages what will be called its Southern Skies Aviation program at Memphis' municipal airport Monday, Sept. 21. Doolittle, a member of St. Louis' Exchange club unit, will fly from St. Louis, will speak on the Monday night program on the civilian outlook on fast aviation.

Southwide honor to Phoebe Fairgrave Omie, Memphis aviatrix and No. 1 woman flyer in results of August's National Air races in Cleveland, will be paid in the evening program on Monday, Sept. 21, with aviation organizations and public officials from Memphis and throughout the central south participating.

Vertical flying will be represented by Captain Lewis E. Yancey, who will bring to Memphis the same autogiro he flew in the National Ford Reliability tour of mid-summer. Radiotelephony from the air and memories of his trans-Atlantic flight two years ago will be Yancey's contributions to the convention program.

Lieut. Walter Hinton, famed to Exchangeites the nation over, likewise will be a pre-eminent figure at the Memphis convention, flying into Memphis, as will many delegations from air-minded Exchange clubs in many parts of the United States. Hinton's exploits in flying over Brazilian jungles will furnish another flying angle to the program.

Non-flying portion of the convention program will feature New York's communist-fighting congressman, Hamilton Fish Jr., who will address the convention on the latest phases of the communist and on its members' obligations in the building for future solidarity of American citizenship.

Indian Fighter Spends His Last Days On a Farm

By United Press.

SUNBURY, Pa.—One of the last of the "Indian fighters" is living out his span of life in peace and contentment on a small farm in the Irish valley near here.

The veteran of the "wild and woolly" pioneer days of America's great western plains is William J. Gass, now 86.

Gass went west in 1866 from his Irish valley home. He aided in extending the Union Pacific railroad through Nebraska. Each workman on the line carried a rifle. Indian raids were frequent and troublesome.

One day Gass saw General Custer and his cavalrymen ride across the plains in pursuit of Sitting Bull. Days later he heard of the tragic end of that expedition.

Plainsmen moved over westward then, and Gass' next job was in Colorado as a guard and driver of "covered wagon" trains moving across Utah into Montana.

Age brought thoughts of the peaceful farm and Gass turned his face eastward.

Indian Fighter Spends His Last Days On a Farm

By United Press.

HEY, RILEY OLD BOY!! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE? YOU HAVE US BACK IN SHADYSIDE SCARED OUT OF SEVEN YEARS' GROWTH. GLAD YOU'RE O.K.

WHY! NOBODY HERE!! GOSH! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THEM?? MAN! THIS IS A PUZZLE!! RILEY! OH, RILEY!!

RILEY'S SHIP, BUT DESERTED LIKE A SHACK IN THE DESERT!!

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GUILITY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "MAD MARRIAGE" ©1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary, married Mark Travers, son of F. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer, in spite of the father's opposition and threats to disinherit Mark.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. Mark tells his expensive roadster to get money for the honeymoon and he and Norma go to fashionable Blue Springs. There Norma meets Hollis Stone, and it is evident from the girl's manner that she has known Stone before and for some reason seems to fear him.

Their money is gone, partly due to Mark's gambling. With \$500 borrowed from Stone the couple returns to Marlboro. Mark sets out on a round of pleasure seeking instead of hunting a job. He introduces Norma to Natalie Price, a debutante who has long hoped to marry Mark. When their funds dwindle again Mark and Norma move to a cheap apartment. Mark begins to hunt work seriously. He gets one job and loses it. Then he becomes a floor-walker in Blossomdale's department store. On the anniversary of their marriage two months before he brings Norma roses. She is outraged at this extravagance and they quarrel. Norma threatens to leave him but Mark's mother arrives. Mrs. Travers urges Mark to seek a reconciliation with his father but he refuses.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

Norma spread the newspaper out on the living room table. She bent over it, frowning slightly as she studied a column. The words were in fine print and very black. Norma pursed her lips as she read:

"Truss the bird. Rub a little butter over it and dredge with flour, salt and pepper. Put in roasting pan and place in hot oven. Baste at frequent intervals."

The three little wrinkles in the girl's forehead deepened. Somehow the instructions sounded complicated. She went on reading until she had finished the column.

It was last night's edition of the Press that lay before her, opened to the woman's page. In two columns on the right side Sister Sarah, the home economics editor, gave menus and recipes for the Thanksgiving dinner. There were three menus—one elaborate and formal with roast turkey the main dish, one in which duck was the pièce de résistance, and a simpler meal in which the fowl was chicken.

Sister Sarah wrote of traditional seasonal delicacies. Of course there must be dressing and gravy with the bird. Celery and cranberry sauce and all the harvest vegetables were synonymous with Thanksgiving. For desert either mince pie or pumpkin and there'd be no harm in having doughnuts and cider and squares of cheese handy for an evening lunch. Sister Sarah wrote about old-fashioned festivities at Grandmother's so that you could almost see an old white farm house and a jolly family gathered about the table waiting for second helpings.

Thanksgiving was three days away. For a week Norma had been thinking about the holiday. Mark would not have to go to the store now for a rest and a fine thing for him. So much of the time lately Mark had looked tired.

Cooking the Thanksgiving dinner was a challenge to Norma's housewifely ability. She was eager to show her skill and at the same time a little anxious. She had read every word in Sister Sarah's column for several days.

Turkey, of course, was out of the question. Imagine cooking a turkey for two! Chicken was commonplace. Norma made her decision therefore in favor of duck. She was concentrating this morning on the printed instructions for roasting a duck.

"Truss the bird. Put in roasting pan and place in hot oven. Baste at frequent intervals."

It might be simple to someone who knew exactly what it all meant. What was "basting" and how frequent were "frequent intervals"?

Suddenly an inspiration popped into the girl's head. She went to the telephone.

"Hello, Chris. How are you? Oh—fine, of course! Listen, is it all right to interrupt your husband? He's out and he's cooking. It is! Well—that's lucky because there's something I just have to know. I want to have roast duck for dinner Thursday and can you tell me what I'm supposed to do with it after I get it home from the meat market?"

Most of the answer that came over the wire was lost in laughter.

"But, Chris, I mean it! I've been reading a lot of recipes in the paper and I can't make head or tail of them. It says to baste the duck but I don't see why it needs to be sewed."

Explanations were in order. Chris, never failing to give assistance, explained the term "basting" in its culinary use. She told Norma to get paper and pencil and when she had them and was back at the telephone gave careful instructions for preparation of the fowl.

"It really isn't difficult, Norma," the older girl said. "Just do it the way I've told you and I'm sure there won't be any trouble. Of course you want to buy your duck at a market where you know they'll give you a good one."

"Oh, Mr. Sykes always gives me good meat. I'm not worried about that part. Thanks a thousand times. Chris, you certainly are a life saver. By the way, what are you doing Thursday? Why don't

and the girl settled down to it immediately. The whole apartment must be made immaculate. She was in the midst of the sweeping when there was a ring at the door. It was the boy from the store who waited outside. Norma set the groceries on the kitchen table and returned the basket. Then she put the duck in the ice box and went on with her sweeping.

Dinner that evening was late. Mark did not arrive home until after six. He threw down his hat and coat and told Norma it had been a tiresome day. More people in the store because of the coming holiday. Customers, keyed to excitement, a little more impatient than usual. Yes, Mark was weary.

He had been at Blossomdale's for three weeks now. There had been two \$35 pay checks and on Saturday there would be another. The young Traverses, though they had little on the credit side of the ledger, were at least meeting their debts, paying their living expenses and, remarkable as it might seem, quite happy. There had been no quarrels since the night Mark brought home the roses. Both Mark and Norma were too tired at the end of a day to regret the fact they had no money for recreation.

"I'm so glad you'll be home all day tomorrow," Norma said as she set the last dish on the table. "You really need the rest, Mark. You've been over-doing."

"Oh, it isn't that! Just that I'm new at this stuff. Not used to being on my feet all day and don't know enough about the store. Boy, when the Christmas rush starts I suppose I'll think this was a picnic! After the second week in December the store is open from nine in the morning until nine at night."

"But they'll pay you extra, won't they?"

"Hope so. I haven't found out yet. Well, what's the program for tomorrow?"

"Dinner at two. I thought you'd want to sleep late. Is that all right?"

"O. K. with me. Say, you know there's one thing I'm mighty glad about—won't have to sit across from Aunt Matilda and hear her talk about what happened the summer of '12 in Progress City and how Great-Uncle Hiram wiggled the Indians out of their land."

"I don't know! God forbid, I never listened! Aunt Matilda's nearly 80 but she can out-talk anyone I ever met. What do you say, kid? Shall we step out to a movie?"

Norma dimpled. "There's Jack Oakie in that new one at the Century."

"Let's see it!"

Perhaps the roast duck Norma drew from the oven next day was not seasoned exactly to the taste of a French chef. Perhaps its dressing could have been improved. Nevertheless the bird was beautifully roasted. It was well cooked and, according to Mark Travers, it was the finest fare he had ever eaten. The duck was after all only a part of the carefully prepared meal. That it was a success was enough to put Norma into the true spirit of Thanksgiving Day. She knew the candied sweet potatoes, the salad and rolls and the mince pie would have been improved. Hearing Mark praise her cooking—as he did praise it—was more reward for the hours she had spent in the tiny kitchen.

They dined by candlelight and the fruit centerpiece was as colorful and attractive as though it had been arranged on a silver platter instead of one of the plates from the "five and ten."

At the other side of the city in

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INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS... HOTEL ALEXANDRIA

THE VERY CENTRE OF EVERYTHING

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The Alexandria Hotel is an affiliated unit of the Eppley Hotel Cos 22 Hotels in the middle west, Louisville, Ky. and Pittsburgh, Pa. and the Hamilton chain of Hotels in California.

E.E. EPPLEY, CHARLES R. HAMILTON
President Vice Pres. & Managing Director

CORNER OF FIFTH AND SPRING STREETS
LOS ANGELES

CHICAGO OFFICE: 520 N. Michigan Ave. Suite 422 Phone Superior 4416

a palatial dining room an elaborate dinner was being served. Mark's father and mother sat at either end of that dining table. Half a dozen servants in aprons their efforts preparing and serving the repast. It was the sort of Thanksgiving dinner to which Mark Travers had been accustomed all his life.

There could have been no greater contrast than the simple meal Norma had cooked and the one at which Mark's parents sat. Perhaps Mark was thinking something of this sort.

He leaned forward across the table and found the girl's hand. As he pressed it Mark said in a lowered voice. "You—you make me awfully happy. You're so sweet, Norma!"

All of which was ample reason for Norma Travers to rise next morning feeling the world was a grand place in which to live. She finished her breakfast in the apartment. Then she dressed, putting on the old polo coat and snug hat she had worn so often on daily trips to the law office. She had errands to attend to downtown and was anxious to finish them and be home by noon.

The street car was not crowded and Norma found a seat immediately. That was because the morning rush had ended. She rode to Broad street and Eighth avenue and then left the car.

Norma walked rapidly. Mentally she was reviewing her list of purchases—first the saucer to replace the one she had broken, then the oil cloth and the yard of ribbon—

Her thoughts were interrupted by a shrill, familiar voice.

(To Be Continued)

STORAGE

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Marathon Gas and Oils
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"All Over the World"

We Never Sacrifice QUALITY for a LOW PRICE!

Montgomery Ward & Co.
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Specialized RADIO SERVICE

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Fenders Straightened!

We can take those bumps and dents out of your fenders in such a way as to please you.

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For every paint need!

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Funeral Directors—Embalmers
Years of Experience
120 Main St. Ranger

Orders for Home-Made CAKES AND PIES

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Exquisite Hosiery . . .

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Flowers For All Occasions

Gholson Hotel Beauty and Barber Shop

Service for the Entire Family
Expert Operators!
Basement Gholson Hotel
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Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances

Texas Electric Service Co.

You have waited for it, prayed for it, clamored for it... and now it's here...

"Hell Bound"

The world has been waiting for the last word in going into the underworld, the story of a man who has been in the underworld for years, and now it's here. This is a gripping story of a man who has been in the underworld for years, and now it's here. This is a gripping story of a man who has been in the underworld for years, and now it's here.

COLUMBIA

EASTLAND Personal

Miss Charlyne Harrison left this week for Austin where she will enter Texas University.

Judge D. K. Scott of Cisco was a visitor here Wednesday.

Judge Eugene Lankford of Cisco was here Wednesday.

Miss Fannie Wolf left Wednesday for Austin where she will attend Texas University this year.

Bobbie Samsen, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. T. E. Payne, left Wednesday for his home in San Antonio.

Clyde Martin has gone to Norman, Okla., where he will enter the University of Oklahoma.

Allan D. Dabney Jr., left this week for Austin to enter Texas University.

Miss Ivy Payne left Wednesday morning for Austin to enter Texas University.

Sheldon Caton has been visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck and daughters who have been guests of Mrs. Peck's sister, Mrs. K. F. Page, left Wednesday for their home in Horton, Kan.

Miss Mary Jo Casfield of Cisco moved to Eastland this week and is now located at 211 North Patterson street.

Miss Mona Pritchard was a Cisco visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. B. F. Jones and Mrs. J.

Poe of Cisco were Eastland visitors Wednesday.

Miss Wilda Dragoon accompanied her guest, Miss Mary Grisham as far as Dallas enroute to her home in Washington, D. C., Thursday.

WOMAN LANDS 97-POUND TURTLE

By United Press.

OCRACOKE, N. C.—Using only a fresh water tackle, Mrs. Murray Tolson caught a 97-pound Loggerhead turtle. The turtle was landed by her husband. The couple were fishing in Flounder Sound near here and upon the waters of the Pamlico Sound when they made the catch. Mrs. Tolson is the first woman of this community to ever land a turtle of this size.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

AFTER the summer with its unusual abundance of fruits and vegetables we are glad to welcome roasts and steaks in greater variety. However, instead of settling down to a succession of roast, steak or chop dinners, with tews and pot-roasts at regular intervals, why not try something quite out of the ordinary? To be sure the same creatures must supply the meat, but the cut, manner of serving and seasoning is different and provides a change or company dinners or festive family occasions.

English mutton chops will serve most popular with the men of the family. Yearling lambs are selected for them, despite their name of mutton and loin chops are best for the purpose. The butcher will remove the bone in one piece. Then he will place strips of bacon or the lamb's kidneys in the center of the meat and roll it up. After fastening it securely with small skewers or binding it with a cord he will cut it into slices about one and one-half inches thick and wrap each slice with a strip of bacon or larding pork. They can be broiled or baked, just as you prefer to serve them. Allow one chop for each person to be served.

For Festive Occasions

If you want a particularly festive looking dish, serve them stacked. To do this, first broil the chops on one side only on a hot, well-oiled broiler. In the meantime heat the plank very hot and rub it with butter or other fat. Place the chops, cooked side down, on the plank and arrange stuffed tomatoes or stuffed peppers or both about the chops and set it in a very hot oven to broil. Cook for 15 minutes. Then turn the chops over and cook for 15 minutes more. The chops will be done and the stuffing will be cooked. The chops can be served with a sauce of cream and mushrooms, or with a sauce of cream and truffles. The chops can also be served with a sauce of cream and truffles.

This Cut Avoids Waste

Fillet of beef is always delicious and while it is expensive has the advantage of being solid meat with no waste of bone or fat. I can be roasted in one piece or cut in slices and broiled. In either case it must be larded before cooking. The butcher will do this for you if you have no larding needle and a very hot oven is needed. Wrap very thin slices of bacon or fat salt pork around each slice and bind with a cord or fasten with small skewers. Broil just as you would a thick steak, and serve with sautéed fresh mushrooms.

If the fillet of beef is roasted, at low twenty minutes to the pound for roasting, with an additional fifteen minutes added to allow the meat, which is a poor conductor of heat, to become hot to the very center. Do not add salt until the roast is about half done, for salt sprinkled over the raw surface of beef will extract the juices.

Sunday Dinner

Radishes
Cheese and Olive Canapes
Pressed Chicken Oscar
Fresh Succotash
Broccoli Buttered
Hearts of Lettuce (Bacon Dressing)
Chocolate Bavares
Iced Tea

Then cover with little paper cones. Fill the center with finely chopped lamb—trimmings from the roast—and chopped beef mix with a little salt pork for flavor. The filling is well seasoned with salt and pepper, a few drops of onion juice and paprika. Add a well beaten egg and mix thoroughly. Round the filling up, letting it come within two inches of the top of the rib bones. Roast for one-half hour in a moderate oven. Remove salt pork before sending to the table.

Dr. Hale, who is in semi-retirement, has his own little solar observatory at his home here, and is organizing astronomers and observers throughout the world to keep a constant watch on the disorders which may afflict the sun.

Cooperative data thus obtained will be studied by famous scientists, who hope to solve the problem of the sun's relation to weather conditions on the earth. Each of the solar observatories will be equipped with a giant spectro-heliograph of a type developed by Dr. Hale. Here the sunlight is reflected upon a series of mirrors into a 70-foot pit, in which the light is broken into a spectrum and reflected back into the instrument, which permits the observer to follow with his eye the extent and time of disturbances across the sun's surface.

Observatories, similar to that built by Dr. Hale for his own use and presented to the Carnegie Institution of Washington, will be established at Cambridge, England; Beirut, Syria; Kodaikanal, South India; Waterbury and Canberra, Australia; Nanking, China; Wellington, New Zealand; Apia, Samoa; Vermillion, South Dakota; Williams Bay, Wisconsin; Chicago; Cambridge, Mass.; New York City; Philadelphia; Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and other sites to be selected.

ARCADIA

"SILENCE"

with CLIVE BROOK
Peggy Shannon Marjorie Rambeau

ONE WORD WOULD SAVE HIS LIFE!
He would sentence himself to death with "Silence"! Life or Love—which?

Tonight is FAMILY NIGHT
35c
Admits Your Family

CLINIC OF SUN EXPERTS WILL STUDY OLD SOL

PASADENA, Calif. — Like a mental patient subject to irregular conduct and rapid physical changes the sun is to be placed under constant observation through a widespread organization of astronomers.

Whether the sun contributes to man's advance knowledge of weather conditions, as the late Father Jerome Ricard claimed, or whether the passage of sun spots across the face of Old Sol denotes nothing more than solar storms, is the problem facing astronomers, according to Dr. George Ellery Hale, founder and first director of the famous Mount Wilson observatory.

Dr. Hale, who is in semi-retirement, has his own little solar observatory at his home here, and is organizing astronomers and observers throughout the world to keep a constant watch on the disorders which may afflict the sun. Cooperative data thus obtained will be studied by famous scientists, who hope to solve the problem of the sun's relation to weather conditions on the earth. Each of the solar observatories will be equipped with a giant spectro-heliograph of a type developed by Dr. Hale. Here the sunlight is reflected upon a series of mirrors into a 70-foot pit, in which the light is broken into a spectrum and reflected back into the instrument, which permits the observer to follow with his eye the extent and time of disturbances across the sun's surface.

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Slayten camp. Mother and young daughter are doing nicely.

Mrs. Garvin Smith Is Complimented

Mrs. Garvin Smith was named honoree at a pretty appointed surprise shower with Mrs. Walter Edgington, hostess at her home, on Wednesday afternoon.

The colon from the room decorations together with the bits of color derived from the gift wrappings and bows of ribbon afforded a pretty setting for the occasion.

Freshments were served to the honoree and guests by Mrs. A. L. Benson, A. Lingie, Mary Woods, M. A. F. Williams, Leola Martin, L. J. Burnett, Tom Burks, J. S. Noil, Ethel Hise, Lucille Brewer, Ethel Williams, O. F. Johnson, Kenney, L. J. Hardin, Hattie Hines of Bryson, Earl Horton and Miss Ruth Mickers and hostess.

Home Demonstrators Meet.

The Co-Workers club met recently with Mrs. W. C. Shofner and completed plans for the county fair, which is to be held at Eastland, Sept. 23 to 26, inclusive.

At the next meeting with Mrs. H. Carter, on Wednesday, Tuesday, Sept. 22, members are urged to bring exhibits with them. This is the last chance, as exhibits are to be taken to Eastland after the club meeting that day. Also, everyone is asked to bring year-book filled in to date.

SOUTH'S HEAVIEST FOURSOME.

By United Press.

BRISTOL, Va.—One of the heaviest 18-hole foursomes in the history of Bristol was played here recently when George, Dave and Harry Parrish, brothers, and Frank Goodpasture participated. George Parrish tipped the scales at 250 pounds; Harry, 230, and Dave, 205, while Goodpasture came through with 215 pounds. Dave and George Parrish won, 3 up.

BIT FINGER: DIVORCED

By United Press.

MEMPHIS.—Grounds for a divorce recently filed here by Florence McFarland Houser were that her husband, Robert H., bit her fingers when angry.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS

Editor

Office Phone 500 Eastland

Eastland County Federation Of Women's Clubs to Meet.

The Eastland County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, at the community clubhouse. The meeting is to be a very important one as the president is to be elected. The subject will be "County Co-operation."

A large attendance is expected to attend the meeting.

Future Mavericks Entertained.

The game started Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, sponsored by Mrs. Francis M. Jones, the home of Mrs. Robert F. Jones, grandmother of the honoree, Jerry Bob.

Colored toy balloons were given to each player before the game started.

During the half ice cream cones, cookies and chewing gum was served to both sides.

The line-up consisted of Bobbie King, Tommie Gene Dabbs, Ben Sparks, Keith Weekly, Jimmie Crossley, Gene Garner, Baron Butler, Robert Harkrider and Jerry Bob Jones.

The pep squad consisted of Betty Glenn Cox, Helen Jean Simmons, Judith Brown, Barbara Weekly and Lanoyce Dabbs.

The rooters were Misses Jimmie King Jr., Claud Dabbs, Lester Crossley, T. M. Collier, C. C. Weekly, Harkrider, Robert F. Jones, and Francis M. Jones.

Workout looked good with lots of scrimmage.

Jerry Bob Jones made the touchdown that ended the game to win a basket of toys brought by the other players in honor of his second birthday.

Swim and Picnic Given Wednesday Afternoon

Members of the 4-B English classes of the Eastland High school went on a swimming party and picnic at Triunfo Park Olden, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss Verna Johnson and Miss Word chaperoned the group. Following a swim a delicious picnic supper was spread to Juanita Harper, Frances Harris, Ruth Jenkins, Jo Woods, Mary McCarty, Jane Connellier, Wanda Thomas, Edith Wood, Shirley Ferrell, Dorothy Day, Hazel Tilley, Louise Day, Dixie Miller, Tekla Bida, Rubie Earle Nabors, Ruth Hearn, Kathryn Turner, Frances Harrell, Melrose Henderson and James Simmons, Truett Fulcher, Estes Burdumy, Elvis Hightower, Ben Davernport, Roger Moorehead, Audrey Braxner, Maurice Coplen, Karl Garrett, S. J. Arthur, George Wilkins, Robert McGlamery, Miss Johnson and Miss Word.

IT WAS A STRANGE CRASH

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—Strange things happen in a rumble seat. A Mr. Jenkins and Jesse Hinson were in a collision at an intersection here. The rumble seat of Jenkins' car flew open and a suit case, Jenkins' hat fell into the rumble seat, which closed again.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

MISS ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Editor

Phone 224 Ranger

Proficiency Certificate Is Awarded Mrs. Bray at Woodmen Circle Meeting.

One of the outstanding points of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954, Woodmen Circle, meeting held at the hall on Wednesday afternoon was the awarding of a proficiency certificate to Mrs. Loretta Bray.

A very interesting letter was read by the leader. At the hour from Mrs. Mary E. La Rocco, representative with the organization, congratulating the grove on being rated as 100 per cent in their order of work.

Regular business matters were discussed and a thorough report from last meeting was made. Several members who attend the meetings regularly were absent and were reported ill by the committee in charge.

The contest was drawn to a close with the "Purple" side announced the winners over the "Greens." The losers will entertain in compliment to the winning group at the home of Mrs. Lillie Wilson, Melvin street, on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members of the Woodmen Circle chapter are invited to be present. Next meeting will be held at the hall on the usual day and hour. Yesterday's session was attended by an assembly of 21.

Ranger Guests Enjoy Bridge Party At Ranch Home

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Swift, Mrs. R. P. Avery and Mrs. H. L. Young were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Westbrook at their attractive ranch home several miles from Eastland.

Diversions for the cool evening hours was bridge, with Mrs. Wade Swift winning high score at the end of several hands.

Sandwiches with ices were served in late evening to the honor guests, host and hostess.

Grady Gilder, Prince of Rhythm, 11-Piece Orchestra To Play At Elk's Club For Dance This Evening

What promises to be one of the most successful and delightful dances of the Elk season will be given this evening in their club-rooms when Grady Gilder and his 11-piece Prince of Rhythm plays for the entertainment.

The dance held at the club a few weeks ago was one of the best and largest attended that has been given here for some time. A good time and good music is assured. Dancing from 9 till 1.

Fidella Class To Meet With Mrs. Hicklin

The Fidella class of the Central Baptist Church will hold a business and social at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Frank Hicklin, this evening at 7:30. Every member is urged to be present.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton announce the arrival of a nine and a half pound baby girl at home,

For a real smoke treat roll your own with P.A.



That first fragrant whiff when you open the tidy Prince Albert tin will tell you what a smoke treat's in store for you. Spread a fingerful on a makin's paper. It rolls quick and easy with no spill or muss. That's because it's crimp-cut for smooth rolling. When you roll 'em with P.A. they stay put... tailored and trim until the last delicious pull. The moment you light up you'll admit that no home-rolled cigarette ever tasted finer. Why? Prince Albert is simply better tobacco, Gentlemen. It's mild and mellow and smooth as silk... yet so full-flavored that it satisfies completely. And next time you take out the old pipe, fill it up with P.A. ...good pipes deserve it.

—TAKE A LEAF OUT OF THIS BOOK. To add the touch of perfection to your own-rolled cigarettes, get OCB papers. Made in France at the celebrated Boford mills, famous for more than a century for superior cigarette-papers—made expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company that you may have the best papers as well as the best tobacco. Book of 150 leaves, 5¢.

PRINCE ALBERT

—NO OTHER TOBACCO IS LIKE IT!

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2 full ounces in every Tin. Rolls easy and stays put.

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VOL. XIII
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