THE WEATHER
West Texas: Tonight and Saturday cloudy, somewhat warmer in Panhandle Saturday.

Ranger Times

DO YOU KNOW
At Iola, Kan., a rolling pin throwing contest was listed on the program for Armistice Day. Now that's funny!

VOL. X. RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1928 PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 139

SPECTACULAR EVENTS ON SATURDAY

California Gasser Endangers Sante Fe Springs Field

FLAME IS 100 FEET IN HEIGHT

12 Derricks, Four Tanks Burning; Loss is Already Huge.

By United Press.

WHITTIER, Calif., Nov. 9.—Destruction of the west end of the Santa Fe Springs oil field was threatened today when a well of the Bellview Oil company came in as a gasser, exploded and spread flames to other wells in the district.

The Bellview well threw a continuous 100-foot flame and 12 derricks and four storage tanks were burning this morning. Fear was expressed that other wells might take fire. Damage already done was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

The Bellview well is within half a mile of the Getty gusher which burned for 40 days recently.

12,000 DRIVEN OUT OF HOMES BY A VOLCANO

Only Two Deaths Reported In Sicily Lava Destruction.

By United Press.

CATANIA, Italy, Nov. 9.—A new eruptive crater opened in Mount Etna late today to add its lava to the destructive streams already devastating the country between the mountain and the sea. The new mouth was opened five miles northwest of Maseali, which was destroyed on Wednesday.

Large quantities are pouring from the new break and it constitutes a serious menace.

GATANCIA, Italy, Nov. 9.—The devastating eruption of Mount Etna continued unabated at the source today and damage amounting to millions of lire had been done in the peaceful valleys that lie at the slopes of the mountain-side.

Full realization of the wrath of the great crater became known when Prof. Gaetano Ponte, director of the observatory for the volcano, flew over the crater.

There is no abatement of the force of the destruction reported. The speed at the start sometimes reached 400 meters an hour. Fortunately as the molten lava reached down the mountain-side, its power decreased and at some of the places is estimated at no more than five meters an hour.

Down in the valley, ordinarily a peaceful place, there is a picture of utmost desolation. Three destructive streams have poured out of the crater, sweeping all vegetation before them. At times the streams have reached a velocity of 130 meters an hour, the natives reported as they fled from their homes in front of the onrushing avalanche of melted rock and ore.

The three streams are expected to join at the sea Saturday and the natives of this hillside country hope that the danger then may stop. Everything will be all right provided another outbreak does not start from the great crater which has stood as a signal of danger to the people of the valley for centuries.

Twelve thousand persons are homeless as a result of this outbreak and they are housed in the schools and other buildings that have withstood the damage. Two persons have been killed—a man and a wife—who died in each other's arms on the roof of their farmhouse.

FLYER FALLS FROM PLANE

By United Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 9.—San Diego bay was searched today for the body of Leonard O'Keefe, 18, killed with Marvin Dorland, 17, while stunting in an airplane here yesterday. Dorland's body was recovered from the wreckage shortly after the crash but the body of O'Keefe, a student aviator, was not found. The crash occurred when O'Keefe, at the controls, was tossed from the craft while it was in an upside down position. Dorland, left alone, was unable to right the plane.

MAN SEES THROUGH NEW EYE

Blind Man Undergoes Delicat Operation in New York City.

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Bert Ferguson, inmate of an institution for the blind, has regained his sight but the vision now comes through another man's eye.

Two weeks ago he underwent one of the most delicate operations ever known to medical science. A cornea from the eye of Charles Greenblatt, which had to be removed because of a tumor, was transplanted to Ferguson's eye over which a cataract had formed. The bandages have been removed and the patient is able to distinguish objects 10 feet away.

Whether the operation will be successful permanently depends on whether Ferguson's optic tissue can keep life in the transplanted cornea, surgeons said.

HOOVER HOLDS 17,000 LEAD IN THE STATE

Fifty-five Per Cent of U. S. Voters Went to Polls.

By United Press.

DALLAS, Nov. 9.—Returns from the Texas Election bureau at 11 a. m., from 252 out of 253 counties including 168 complete, give Smith 333,286, Hoover 350,464.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. — Analysis of virtually completed election returns showed today that 55 1-10 per cent of the nation's population of voting age registered its will in Tuesday's election.

The United States census bureau estimates that there are 61,782,692 persons over 21 years in the United States. The total vote of about 34,000,000 indicates that a larger percentage of the voting population went to the polls this year than in any previous election.

Hoover's total vote of more than 20,000,000 was more than any president received but his percentage of 58.8 per cent of the popular vote was below that obtained by Harding who received 60.6 per cent of the total vote in 1920. Coolidge four years ago received 54.2 per cent of the total vote.

Al Smith's percentage of the total vote was 41.2 per cent which compared with 45.8 per cent cast for Davis in 1924 and 39.4 per cent for Cox eight years ago.

Wilson's Secretary Of War Will Greet Our Heroes Class

In commemoration of Armistice day, Sunday, Nov. 11, members of Our Heroes class at First Methodist church will hear a very inspiring personal message from former secretar yof war in the late President Woodrow Wilson's cabinet—Hon. Newton D. Baker, whose successful achievements in magnitude, variety and obstacles involved in the organization and movement of over 3,500,000 soldiers during the world war, far exceeds any similar achievement in military history. His message is in eulogy to the heroes of 1917-18—stalwart citizens of today.

According to Mr. Peters, instructor, the letter is one of the finest the class has received.

MUSTACHED MAYORS.

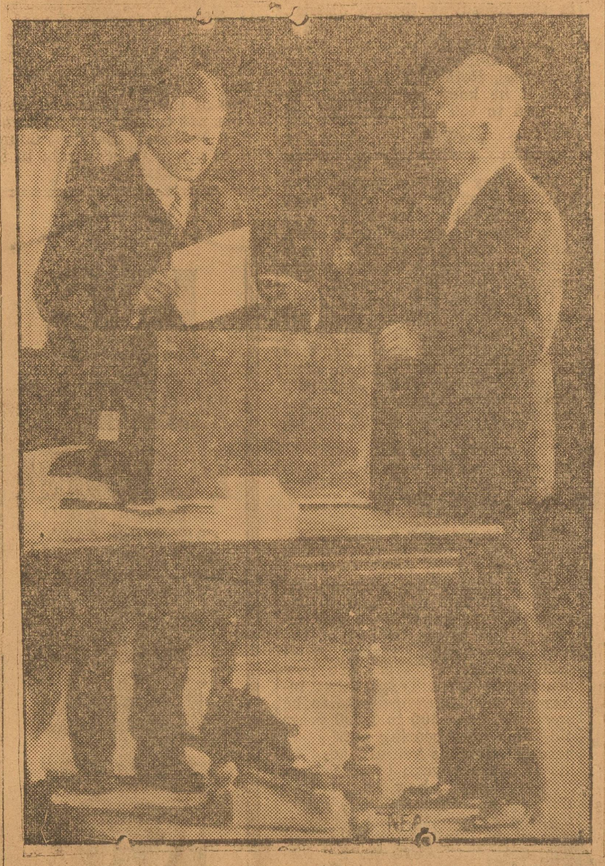
By United Press.

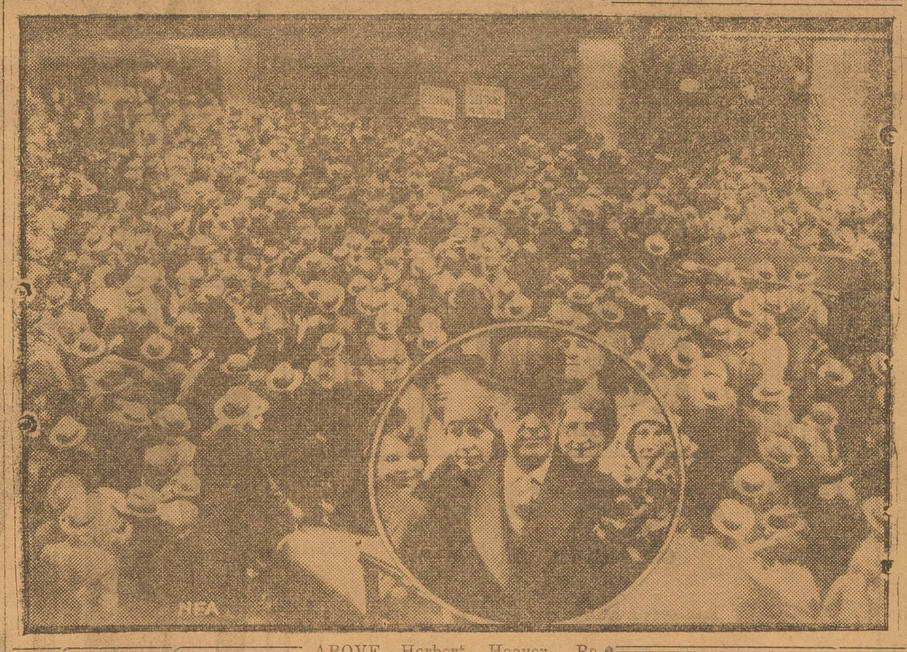
DALLAS, Nov. 9.—Recent visitors to Dallas' hall of fame in which are hung the pictures of all former Dallas mayors, predicted that the next mayor of the city would be clean shaven.

The last four mayors, including Mayor Burt, have worn mustaches. The previous four were clean shaven, while the four preceding that wore the lip ornament.

Those visitors who believe in the omens declare that the successor of Mayor Burt must of necessity be clean shaven.

When They Voted





ABOVE—Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, cast his vote for himself as president at the scene of the beginning of his life's battles—on the campus at Stanford University, California, where he worked his way through college to get an education 30 years ago. The above picture, rushed to this newspaper by NEA Service, Inc., shows Mr. Hoover as he cast his ballot. Standing beside him is S. D. Townley, an election inspector. Mr. Hoover's home is at Palo Alto, Caifornia, within sight of the university.

BELOW—The "Sidewalks of New York," where Gov. Al Smith rose to fame, were crowded with thousands of his admirers when he emerged from a stationery store on East 48th street in which he had cast his ballot for president. This picture, rushed to this paper by NEA Service telephoto, shows a crowd in the street waiting for the democratic candidate to emerge; inset is a closeup of Governor Smith, taken as he emerged from the stationery store.

TORAL SMILES AT HIS FATE

By United Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9.—The mad young crastman who assassinated Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of Mexico, will face a firing squad and a nun of the Roman Catholic church accused of being the intellectual author of the plot must spend 20 years in prison.

A jury last night found Jose De Leon Toral guilty of killing Obregon and he was sentenced to death. The same jury found Mother Superior Concepcion guilty of being the intellectual author of the crime and sentenced her to 20 years in prison—the greatest penalty that can be given a woman in Mexico. Both were prepared for the sentence.

Toral, just before the verdict was read, looked out over the crowd in the courtroom, and said, "I expect nothing but death but I hope when I am dead that the people will forget their hatred." A smile lighted his rather wan face as he was taken back to prison.

CHAT, LABOR ARE DONATED

More aid to the airport has been given by public spirited citizens.

William H. Dyer has donated a sum sufficient to pay for hauling 10 loads of chat.

John D. Gholson has donated the use of two trucks and the work of two men.

STUDY MOUNTAINS

FORT WORTH.—Advanced geology students of Texas Christian University spent Nov. 3, 4 and 5 in the Arbuckle Mountains of southern Oklahoma in a study of the unique geological formations of that section. The trip was under the direction of Prof. W. M. Winton, head of the science department at T. C. U.

WILL LECTURE AT T. C. U.

FORT WORTH.—Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the world famous Russian novelist, Leo Tolstoy, will speak at Texas Christian University on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 27. Count Tolstoy will speak on the work of his illustrious father, under the title, "Leo Tolstoy, His Life and Teachings."

LOSS OF LIFE IN BLAST NOW STANDS AT 18

Search Ruins for Other Possible Victims of Massachusetts Disaster.

By United Press.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 9.—A twisted mass of cement and steel—the charred ruins of a funeral pyre that blasted, tore and burned to death 18 persons and injured scores—was searched by firemen today for badies as this New England city mourned the victims of the worst disaster in its history.

Sudden and terrific, a chemical cellulose explosion yesterday shattered the one and one-half story factory building of the Preble Box Co., plant and threw a flame into neighboring tenemant houses.

Mrs. Harry Blaney and five children were burned to death when the flame from the explosion enveloped their home. Blaney was reported dying from burns and two other Blaney children were badly burned.

Eleven workers were killed. Two of them had either been hurled to the street by the force of the explosion or had run out, their clothing on fire, screaming for help. They were found dead on the street. Besides the Blaneys, four men and a woman were in Lynn hospital, badly burned—three of them possibly fatally.

MYSTERY MAY BE UNSOLVED

By United Press.

DALLAS, Nov. 9.—The clubbing to death of two women at a lonely spot near Dallas a week ago apparently will go down on the records of the police department as an unsolved mystery.

Although suspects have been arrested and questioned, police admittid they had made very little progress with the case and the slayer may never be known.

Two Dallas boys now under suspicion may be arrested soon and held for questioning. They are said to have been friends of the dead women and may be asked to account for their whereabouts on the night of the killing.

These Republicans Are Not Satisfied

By United Press.

McALLEN, Texas, Nov. 9.—Plans for a contest of Tuesday's election which apparently swept present county officials into office again are being formulated by the Citizens Republican committee, losers in the election.

With only one box remaining to be heard from, candidates on the Citizens Republican ticket are confident now that they were defeated and claim to be in possession of affidavits would show illegal votes were cast. Supporters of the Citizens Republican ticket expressed regret that Governor Dan Moody considered it unnecessary to declare martial law in this county and retaliated with accusations that he was in league with present county officials.

'GAME OF GAMES' IS MONDAY

Spirit of Bulldogs of Bygone Years Will Inspire Ranger.

When the Ranger Bulldogs take the field next Monday afternoon, they will not be playing just another game. They will be playing THE game. It is the game that everyone of them has looked forward to playing ever since football practice began last fall—the game against Cisco. It is the game that everyone of them, ever since he was a lad in knee trousers, years ago, hoped some day that he would have an opportunity to take part in.

The "experts" over the district say that Ranger cannot win—that Cisco has a stronger team. But the Ranger fans know that, if the Bulldogs of 1928 will carry out on the gridiron the same flaming spirit of do-or-die determination that has always characterized the Ranger eleven when it has played Cisco, the Bulldogs have a chance to win.

It will not only be Bumpers and Mitchell, Tully, Mills and Bowden, the Hinmans, Hammett, Hamilton, Whitehall, McLaughlin, Bohannon, Horton and Love who will be playing—but the spirit of all the Ranger heroes of by-gone seasons will be in that game in the hearts of the Bulldogs impelling them to play as they never played before and as they can never play again.

T-Bone Shell, Jay Walker, Charley Cooper, Buster Mills, Harvey, Freshman Phillips, Tom Yonkers and all the host of players who wore the Maroon and White and fought the Loboes to a finish in past seasons when the experts predicted Cisco would win easily—all those lads' example will be in the minds of the boys of 1928. The memory of that recovered fumble on the first play of the game in 1926 and tht touchdown that Ranger put over immediately after and the memory of that sandstorm battle when Mills kicked a field goal to give the Bulldogs their second victory the same season over Cisco will inspire the members of this year's team to deeds of equal glory.

They know they have a chance to duplicate those victories if they give their best until the very end of next Monday's game. And if they can win, they will have the priceless pride of being able to say as they look back, in years to come, over their high school days: "I played on the team that beat the Loboes" and that would be a declaration equal to the boast of the ancient world, "I am a Roman citizen."

Many of the Bulldogs are playing their last season for Ranger high and there could be no grander manner in which to write "finis" to their gridiron careers than by defeating the lofty Loboes.

Experts say that the Bulldogs can't do it. But experts are wrong on the outcome of half the games. The reason is that the players insist on playing the games instead of letting the newspaper opinions settle the matter. Cisco has a strong team; one of the strongest that has ever worn the Gold and Black. The odds favor Cisco but Ranger fans believe in the courage of the Bulldogs and that they will play a game Monday that will never be forgotten—a game that will cause West Texas to rock with astonishment at the score.

Rally, Bonfire At 7:30 Tonight

One of the best assets any team can have is a honest-to-goodness peppy, snappy, cheering squad that is right there on the sideline rain or shine to keep up the old spirit. The Ranger High school pep squad, one of the best in the history of the school, is under the sponsorship of Miss Wilna Simer and Mrs. Healer.

There has been much enthusiasm shown by the 90 youngsters in the past conference games, but the old pep is increasing daily in anticipation of the Ranger-Cisco tilt.

The pep squad held a rally at chapel period Friday morning. The program will consist of songs and yells by the cheering squad and student body, assisted by the High school band. In conclusion short talks were made by Mr. Holloway, Mr. Shields and Dr. Harry Logsdon. The Bulldogs occupied special reserve seats decorated in High school colors, maroon and white.

50 Planes to Be Here, Big Parade Of Legionnaires

Twenty-one Planes Will Arrive at 3:30; Parachute Leap Will Be Made at 1:30; Great Parade Will Begin at 5 o'Clock.

Tomorrow will be one of the greatest days in the long and eventful history of Ranger.

At 9 o'clock Saturday morning or shortly thereafter airplanes will begin to drop down from the clouds and come to rest upon Ranger's new landing field, until more than 50 planes will be there.

At least a dozen army planes will arrive in Ranger; and many more commercial planes than that will be here. The climax will occur when the 21 planes of the Fort Worth aerocade will reach Ranger.

Thousands of people of this city and from a wide territory are expected to be present to see the "ships" alight. Opportunity will be given to see almost every variety of airplane. Ranger will almost be the scene of a "world's fair of the air." Of course, the ship that is creating the greatest interest is the 15-passenger Ford plane, with its three motors. This airplane is all-metal, is the last word in luxury and safety and was built at a cost of $50,000.

In contrast to this big "palace of the air" there will be the tiny Monocoupe, so small that it would seem a toy rather than what it is—a practical airplane; then there will be ships that are "sister planes" to Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" in which he crossed the Atlantic; Ryan, Army DeHavilands, Waco planes, Travelair planes, Alexander Eaglerocks, big bombers and scout planes—in short almost every kind known. It will be the biggest gathering of planes ever seen in this part of the state.

At 1:30 Saturday afternoon, Shorty Radack, famous stunt flyer, will stage a series of thrilling events. He will walk the wings, dangle from a trapeze, perform his "swing of death" and then will jump from a plane going 100 miles an hour and will fall 500 feet before he opens his parachute.

One of the most spectacular events of the district convention of the American Legion, which will be in session here tomorrow and Sunday with 500 or more in attendance, will be the big parade at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The parade will be a stirring sight and will be viewed by a great mass of people.

The parade will form at the fire station 30 minutes before starting time. The procession will swing down Pine street to Commerce, then over to Main and up Main to Marston where it will turn back down Main and stop in front of the Gholson hotel.

Each town represented at the convention will have a place in the parade. The bands—four of them—will march. So will Ranger's Company I, 142nd regiment of the 36th division of the National guard, who will be in uniform. Several hundred men who served in the army, the navy and the marine corps will be in line. There will also be several decorated floats, including one from Cisco and a Salvation Army float.

When the parade ends at the Gholson, the flag will be lowered while the Mineral Wells cavalry band wil play "The Star Spangled Banner."

HOLDUP IN A CISCO HOTEL IS REPORTED

Two Shots Are Fired; Authorities Say. Man Is Arrested.

Special to The Times.

EASTLAND, Nov. 9.—Charges of robbery with firearms and attempted murder, were filed in Justice of the Peace McDonald's court, Cisco, this morning, against Clyde Roper, Eastland, following an alleged holdup at the Gude Hotel, Cisco, last night.

Roper is alleged to have entered the hotel and with drawn pistol forced Lloyd Grisham, manager of the hotel, into a sample room. A negro 'crap" game was in full sway when it is alleged Roper opened the sample room door.

According to Cisco officers, he scooped up the money in the game, and one negro made a dash for liberty.

Two shots were fired, neither of which took effect. Roper is then said to have left the hotel, dropping his gun in the lobby. He was later arrested on the streets of Cisco, sitting in an automobile.

OUTLOOK FOR ARMY APPEAL HERE BRIGHT

More Campaign Workers Than Last Year. Women's Division to Meet.

A splendid start toward the preliminary work in the annual home service appeal of the Salvation Army was made Thursday afternoon when the members of the advisory board met. Personnel of the committees was chosen and notification of the various members is in progress. Announcement of those on the committees will be made as soon as acceptances are received from all, said Ensign A. Shultz of the Dallas headquarters who is here to aid in the campaign.

Already however there have been as many acceptances as there were campaign workers last year so all indications point to a highly successful campaign, it was announced at the "Army" headquarters.

The ladies of the advisory board will meet at the Gholson at 10:30 Saturday morning to perfect plans for the women's division of the campaign. Mrs. G. G. Henry is chairman and the other members are Mmes. A. B. Conway, R. A. Disney, Pete Jensen, Charles Conley and H. A. Yerton.

STORES CLOSED NEXT MONDAY

Ranger stores will be closed Monday which will be observed as Armistice day.

Decision to this effect was made recently by the board of directors of the Retail Merchants association, it was announced by Mrs. Alice True, secretary.

CLOSING HOURS MADE PUBLIC

Hours at which the various business establishments of Ranger plan to close for the observance of Monday as Armistice day were announced this morning at the Retail Merchants' association office by Mrs. Alice True, secretary:

Filling stations close at 11 a. m.; those with storage will reopen at 6 p. m.

Drug stores will close about 1 p. m.

Some of the grocery stores will be open for a few hours Monday morning.

STATE BRIEFS

EL PASO—Construction of new $50,000 high school building to begin immediately.

MEXIA—Work nears completion of new Pisgah river bridge.

ALPINE.—6$0,000 improvement program completed at Jordan marble mines near here.

SINTON—New model dairy under construction.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firms or corporations 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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RANGER WELCOMES VISITORS.

Thousands of visitors will be in Ranger in the next few days.

The dedication of the new airport is attracting state-wide attention and nearly 60 airplanes—the greatest number perhaps ever assembled in a city of thiss ize anywhere in the southwest—will be here for the occasion.

Ranger is indeed glad to welcome these voyagers of the air—the Fort Worth aerocade of 21 planes bearing many of the leading business men of that progressive, developing city; the dozen or more army planes manned by the gallant young members of our nation's forces of defense; the commercial planes piloted by brave, skilful men; the air mail plane with its heroic pilot who braves storms and darkness to carry his cargo to the goal—all these will be here and Ranger citizens may well feel fortunate that our city will have the aid and presence of these men in the celebration.

These planes will draw thousands of people from this territory to Ranger to view the many models that range from the huge 15-passenger "palace" to a plane so small that one could hardly believe it capable of flight.

At the same time there will be hundreds of men and their wives here for the district convention of the American Legion. Ranger is delighted to have these brave defenders of the country's flag come here. Especially are we glad that their presence occurs on Armistice day, the tenth anniversary of the close of the great war.

And then scarcely before the last of the aviators and the legionnaires have returned to their homes, the hundreds of delegates to the annual Methodist conference will arrive. This is the first time in Ranger's history that the city has been honored with this great gathering. We are glad to welcome these consecrated men and women in a meeting that means much to the progress of the cause of Christianity.

We are delighted that all these visitors will be here and let's show it with words, with smiles and with actions. We are glad they are coming here; let us make them glad they came.

THE ELECTION.

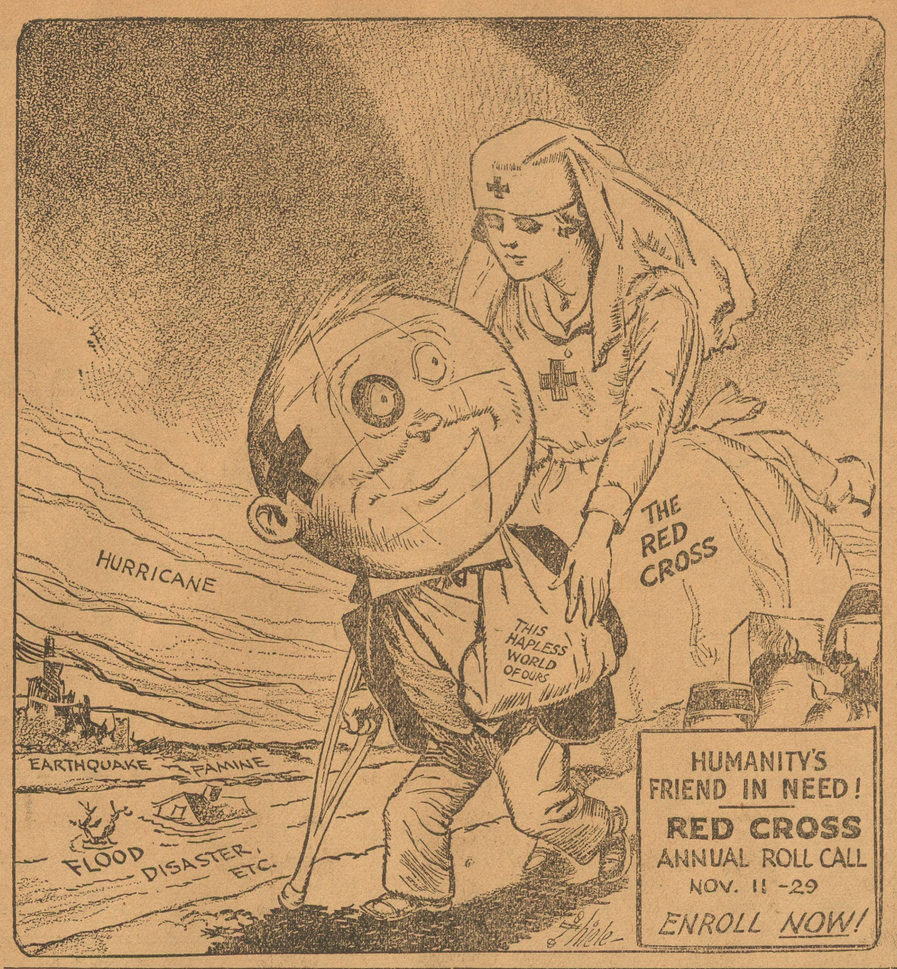
The most inspiring scene that the world has ever witnessed in all the long struggle of man toward the heights of freedom occurred Tuesday when perhaps 40,000,000 men and women went to the polls as sovereign citizens of the greatest republic the globe has ever seen to register their choice for president and the other official positions of nation and state.

Ancient thinkers declared that a city such as Athens might exist as a democracy but that when such a nation grew too large for all the citizens to gather in one place to hear affairs of government discussed, it would fall of its own weight. But those philosophers, profound as they were, could not realize that the genius of man would enable a nation of 115,000,000, occupying half a continent, to govern themselves and, in effect, to do it by coming together in one place. For public education has enabled our citizens to read and the press has provided them with information on which to base an enlightened judgment. And in the campaign just closed we saw the awe-inspiring spectacle of a candidate addressing millions of hearers through the commonplace magic of the radio.

The campaign is ended. It was the bitterest perhaps in the memory of the present generation. But time will speedily soften the harshness. Herbert Hoover, one of the most famous figures of the world—who, in administering the gigantic task of feeding the suffering people of Europe and in carrying out the relief for the Mississippi flood sufferers, proved himself a man capable of vast undertakings—has been called to the presidency. He defeated a man who, opponents will concede, is one of the most vivid personalities that American public life has witnessed in a quarter of a century and whose skill in government was attested by the unprecedented honor of being chosen four times as governor of the richest state in the union with its 10,000,000 inhabitants.

The people have spoken. The decision has been made. The fever and ferment of an exciting campaign has ended. Every-day life with its tasks, duties and obligations is before us—the business of making a living, building schools churches and homes, gaining friends and carrying forward the work of building a greater America—and in this undertaking all gladly join.

His Guardian Angel



WHAT PECAN DEVELOPMENT MEANS TO WESTERN TEXAS

By A. W. WOODRUFF.

If you will take your state map of Texas and begin a mind-journey, with the southern tip of Brewster county as your starting point; hop across a space caused by a piece of Mexico poking up into the Big Bend of the Rio Grande and continue eastward along the southern borders of Kinney, Uvalde and Medina counties into a straight line to about the thriving city of Cuero; then turn north and travel through Bastrop and Temple; make a northeasterly slant through Waco, Dallas, McKinney and Denison to the Red River; follow the course of that famed stream to the southeast corner of the Texas Panhandle; then north, west and south around that vast domain to Winkler county, and west again to El Paso, and thence back "to the place of beginning," as legal descriptions have it—after all that traveling you will have enclosed roughly what is known as West Texas.

Some there will undoubtedly be who will question the accuracy of these boundaries; but this is a pecan story and for its purposes that lay-out is close enough. Within the great inland empire thus sketched originated some of the finest pecans the world knows, and from the alluvial lands of the watercourses, and the fertile benches of the higher land, will come more, and increasingly more, of the succulent nuts that have already spread the fame of the Texas pecan to the four corners of the earth.

From the counties embraced in this suggested area, or many of them, comes an annual production of millions of pounds of —wild pecans. Each year they are gathered and shipped to all parts of the United States. More pecans grow in this state than in all the rest of the world combined. Incidentally, pecans are not native anywhere except in the United States and Mexico.

With all this vast tonnage; with the fertile soils and climatic conditions that produce these nuts so bountifully as a natural resource, Texas is far behind some other states in growing the papershall varieties. It is not necessary to elaborate the reason here—the fact remains; and this is particularly true of West Texas. Yet men who have devoted 50 years or more to pecan growing do not hesitate to say that our pecan trees constitute the greatest natural potential resource we have; the tremendous money maker of the future.

Is State Tree.

In passing it may be noted that a good many Texas citizens, and some newspapers as well, seem to overlook the fact that the pecan is our state tree; so named by a special legislature, some 20 years ago, at the instance of a woman, Miss Katie Daffan, a gifted newspaper writer. She had the vision that the men of Texas seemed to lack. Having adopted the pecan as our state horticultural emblem, most people seemed to think that there the matter should rest, so all hands went about their accustomed ways with little thought given to the gigantic bonanza that we have, in a manner of speaking, "in our midst."

From official sources we gather that in the, approximately, 150, counties that, for the purposes of this story, makes up West Texas, there are about 150,000 farms, big and little, with an average in cultivation of about 76 acres. On nearly all these cotton is a principal crop.

Now suppose West Texas people were to take that—again approximately—11,400,000 acres of cotton land and plant it to papershell pecans, 60 feet apart, 12 trees to the acre. That would give us 136,800,000 trees, and Mr. Landowner would have plenty of room to grow cotton between them if he felt that he simply had to grow cotton. He could do this for upward to 10 years without either the trees or the cotton interfering with each other.

In the course of six or seven years—or even in five years—we could expect to get an average production of 10 pounds per tree—more likely from 25 to 50 pounds—of big papershell pecans that now sell around 50 cents a pound; but even at 10 pounds to the tree, on the average, our crop should be worth in round numbers more than six hundred million dollars.

Cites California.

Sounds like a pipe-dream doesn't it? But it will happen some day—no, it will not "happen," it will be brought about by the intelligent efforts of progressive citizens of West Texas. Because:

West Texas needs these pecan growers—real pecan growers. West Texas needs a lot of them; not only men who will grow pecans, but women who will grow pecans; boys and girls who will grow good pecans, not "peewees."

California receives millions of dollars each year from the propagation of the Persian, or English walnut. It was foreign to the soil of California when they started tha tindustry. Yet only a few people in West Texas grow papershell pecans—the nut that was born here in our soil ,and is better by 100 per cent than the walnut.

West Texas needs a lot of pecan orchards, real pecan orchards of papershell instead of a vast number of wild trees that produce little, hard-shelled nuts.

West Texas needs one or more papershall pecan trees in the front and back yard of every home. "Have you a little pecan tree in your home?" Likely not.

West Texas needs a hundred thousand five and 10-acre orchards growing papershell pecans, instead of serving merely as a roosting place for cattle—and that's not knocking cattle either.

West Texas needs West Texas people to grow these pecans; but if they will not do it, then people from other states are needed who will grow them.

10,000,000 Acres.

West Texas needs to promote and develop a real pecan industry, instead of the present haphazard affair that some people fondly imagine is a pecan industry. She needs an annual crop of pecans that can be standardized, graded and sold as a staple.

West Texas has 10 million acres or more of soil that is potentially pecan land. Anywhere in West Texas that you can grow good cotton you can also grow some variety of papershall pecans.

West Texas people should realize that there will never be an over-production of good pecans, because the pecan is, first of all, a valuable food, not a luxury. The world will never have too much high class food; and another reason is that the entire world is a potential market. Everybody on earth will eat pecans if and when they can get them, because everybody likes them.

The biggest pecan crop the country ever knew was consumed by about 4 per cent of our population; that is, of the United States. If that crop had been divided pro rata, each citizen of this country would have had less than two ounces of pecan meats as his supply for one year.

West Texas people need to know that a person does not have to be a "pecan expert" in order to grow good pecans; that it doesn't require any made-to-order type of soil. What it does need is mostly

A developed pecan industry in West Texas will mean greater riches, more good homes, thousands of opportunities for the boys and girls who, from generation to generation, will take over the management of this big business we call our country. It will mean that those who plant now will enjoy some of these benefits while they are on earth. The right age for one to plant pecans is anywhere between the ages of 8 and 80, or even earlier or later. Anyone who expects to live five years longer can get some of this benefit if he will plant now.

Other states are already doing it successfully. Other parts of Texas have made a good beginning. It is not more difficult to grow good pecans than to grow other crops. It adds to profits and increases land values tremendously. As an advertisement says:

"Eventually, why not now?" interest, ambition and a little elbow grease.

Good for 500 Years.

West Texas people need to realize that in planting a pecan orchard they are helping to establish an industry from which they will enjoy profits while they are on earth, one that will add to the prosperity of generations yet unborn. The pecan is one of the hardiest and most thrifty of all fruit producers. Trees are now bearing in West Texas that informed pecan men estimate to be anywhere from 500 to 1,000 years old; that were bearing nuts years before Columbus ventured out on his famous voyage of discovery. Nobody knows how long before that time those trees were growing, because nobody but a gentleman named Methuselah ever lived long enough to write the life history of a pecan tree, and there were no pecans when Methuselah lived.

Wounded Gambler

This artist's sketch shows Arnold Rothstein, "big time" gambler of New York City, who was shot and critically wounded while walking in the Broadway theatre district. Recently a realtor, but known for many years as a man who made and lost millions in every form of gambling, Rothstein had enemies. But if he knew his assailant, he refused to tell who shot him or why.

Signal System Is Not Same Always

EL PASO.—Some effort to standardinze the stop and turn signals in common use by motorists should be made, according to H. W. Stanley, general manager of the Broadway of America.

"This office," he said, "would be glad to foster such a movement and will ask that each city along the Broadway of America send to us the rules in use in their locality.

"The transcontinental tourist finds himself in a maze of strange traffic rules from one end of the tour to the other. This condition is due to the fact that in almost every city and state that the tourist passes through, different signaling systems are in use, as well as different traffic laws, regulating the movement and parking of cars.

"Each city has its own problems, due in part to the fact that few cities have been laid out according to a city plan that anticipated the motor car. This would make universal traffic laws almost impossible, but I do think that some effort should be made to standardize the stop and turn signals in common use.

"In an eastern state where I was touring recently, I found that the signaling system I had been used to, and was using when necessary, was different from that used in that town. I was told to signal correctly or get off the street. Hence, my personal interest in seeing that other motorists and guests of the Broadway of America are not embarrassed as I was."

The National Safety Council will be asked to cooperate in this movement, Stanley said.

Dumb Boy Gets His Voice Back

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The mother of Hyman Friedman, 5, was suing a department store for $50,000. One of its delivery trucks, she testified, had struck Hyman when he was an infant, injuring his brain and depriving him of the faculty of speech.

The judge plied Hyman with questions but no result. Hyman remained dumb, though he sent the boy with a court attendant into a private ante-chamber.

"Listen," the attendant whispered confidentially to Hyman. "I am your friend. Somebody told me your playmates were whipping you. Is that right?"

"No," Hyman shouted, rising in defense of his pugilistic ability and he became almost voluble.

The judge dismissed the case as "the most outrageous example of attempted fraud I have ever seen," and ordered Hyman's mother, Mrs. Anna Friedman, held in $10,000 bail on perjury and conspiracy charges.

Down go Prices!
FOR
Friday and Saturday

FLOUR, Light Crust $1.09
POTATOES, 10 lbs. ..... .22
SUGAR, 10 lbs. ..... .64
COFFEE, best, bulk, lb. ..... .29
SALT PORK, best, lb. ..... .21
BACON, best, lb. ..... .22
CHEESE, best, lb. ..... .32
APRICOTS, best, lb. ..... .18
RAISINS, best ..... .11
MACARONI and Spaghetti, each ..... .07
PICKLES, big bottle ..... .14

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We Deliver Any Place
Phone 458

KC BAKING POWDER
25 ounces for 25c
More than a pound and a half for a quarter
Same Price for over 38 years
GUARANTEED PURE
Millions of pounds used by the Government

AT YOUR ARCADIA TODAY
Football pictures of the Ranger-San Angelo football game played last Saturday.
ON THE SCREEN
LEATRICE JOY
—in—
"THE BLUE DANUBE"
With Comedy Extra
TOMORROW ONLY
Showing Last Time
Football pictures of Ranger-San Angelo game.

ARCADIA Three Days Starting Sunday

LIBERTY THEATRE
Today and Tomorrow
TIM McCOY in SPOILERS OF THE WEST

COMEDY EXTRA
Admission 10 and 25 cents

GOOD USED CARS
Sivalls Motor Co.
Ranger, Texas

5000
Peanut Bags
For Sale
Ranger Iron & Metal Co.

Presenting
New Fall Styles
GLOBE
120 MAIN STREET

The New Ford
LEVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.
RANGER, TEXAS
PHONE 258

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed $1
Phone 40—We will call
Modern Dry Cleaning Plant
309 Main St. Ranger

NOW OPEN—
GHOLSON COFFEE SHOP
Jack Fleishman, Prop.

WILLARD BATTERIES
For Long Service
RANGER BATTERY & TIRE CO.
Ranger

SIDE CURTAINS
It's getting time to consider those windbreakers, your side-curtains.
See us for a price.
JOE DENNIS AUTO WORKS

The spice of every meal
SPEED'S PRODUCTS
Speed's Bakery
Ranger

Launder Your Blankets Now
Examine your heavy winter bedding—down quilts, comforters, and blankets. We have a way of washing them that is not equalled in the home.
RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY

Get a Eugene Wave at our Beauty Shoppe
STAFFORD DRUG CO.
Ranger

New Shipment
Rothmoor Coats
COHN'S SHOPPE
Ready-to-Wear and Millinery
Ranger, Texas

Buy Your
Life Insurance
in Ranger
Marvin K. Collie, Agent
Missouri State Life Ins. Co.

Commercial State Bank
RANGER
Capital $25,000.00
Surplus $5,000.00
We Solicit Your Account

The New Delco Battery
$10.00 Exc.
EXIDE BATTERY CO.

WHIRLWIND

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by ELEANOR EARLY

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Sybil Thorne, Boston society girl, has had a dramatic and tragic life. When she was very young she fell desperately in love with a soldier—John Lawrence, who went to France with the A. E. F. on the very eve of their marraige—and never returned.

Years later Sybil married Richard Eustis, philanderer and adventurer, after a five-day courtship. They lived together only two weeks. A son was born, whom Sybil named for her own dead father. When little Teddy was a year old, Sybil decided to divorce her husband. It was a highly sensational case. Eustis, in return, brought suit against Craig Newhall for $100,000, alleging alienation of Sybil's affections. Craig had loved Sybil tenderly and devotedly for years, but was guiltless of Eustis' contentions.

Finally the day comes to bring it all to court. Sybil sits with her family, awaiting the arrival of her husband. Suddenly tragic news is brought to the judge's bench. Richard Eustis, motoring from New Haven with his attorney, has been killed in an automobile accident.

Sybil offends her family and scandalizes her friends by going that night to the theatre, and giving a tea on the day of her husband's funeral.

Her friend, Mabel Blake, is apartment hunting, and asks Sybil to accompany her. The real estate agent is to call for them.

When he opens the door, Sybil shrieks "John!"

He recognizes her, and falls, fainting, in the doorway.

Now go on with the story:

CHAPTER XLI

It was Mabel who lifted the still figure, and pressed her handkerchief to the blood that trickled from his forehead.

"There's whisky in the decanter," she said. "In the highboy, Sib. Get it between his lips. No, here—let me do it. Get some water."

The two girls knelt over him, and Mabel's compassionate glance was divided between the boy who lay like a corpse and the girl who looked like death. Presently his eyelids fluttered, and he gazed wild-eyed into Sybil's face.

"It's YOU?" he whispered.

She wet his cheeks with her tears as she cradled his head in her arms. They were alone. Mabel had taken Teddy, and left them.

John Lawrence passed his hand wearily across his forehead. Gazed absently at the blood that streaked his fingers, and turned like a wondering child to Sybil.

"I forgot," he said. "It's very strange. The war—and everything. It was all before the war, wasn't it?"

She nodded. Somewhere she had read stories about amnesio. Once—long ago—she had believed John would come back. But nobody ever did—only in books and movies. And those stories about amnesia. People didnt' put much faith in them.

There was that boy the papers called the Mystery Hero. One arm gone. They thought he lost it in the Argonne. People made such a fuss over him—alienists and psychiatrists and rich old women. Some woman with barrels of money married him. Then they discovered he wasn't a soldier at all. He'd lost his arm in an explosion.

And that ex-soldier in Roxbury—his wife had him arrested for non-support. He claimed to have lost his memory, and when she faced him in court with their child, he said he had never seen either of them before. But the judge wouldn't believe him, and sent him to jail.

There were lots of stories. Amnesia, like charity, covered a multitude of sins. But John—John wouldn't tell such lies. Why should he? He loved her, didn't he? Of course he had wanted to come home to her.

"It's very strange," he murmured. And in dumb anguish she inclined her head. It WAS. Very strange.

"The baby—is it yours?"

She nodded.

"They said you were dead. At first I wouldn't believe it. I waited and waited. But you never came. I was married two and a half years ago. My—my husband is dead."

John Lawrence groaned.

"God in heaven!"

He struggled to his feet, exploring his pockets nervously. On his outstretched palm he extended a small white box.

"Look—it's a wedding ring. I bought it this morning. The banns were published last Sunday. Oh, my God, Sybil. What are we going to do!"

He put his hands over his face, and she kissed his fingers timidly.

"John, look at me, dear. It's so long—so long ago. Do we care, dear, still?"

She pried his fingers from his hair, and he took her hands, and kissed them wildly.

Then she was in his arms—struggling, protesting, entreating.

Deaf to her pleas, he caressed her. Kissed her lips and her eyes and her poor pale face, and her white throat. Until, spent with ardor, they sank on the divan, like tired children, and her head fell limply in the hollow of his shoulder.

"Tell me," she whispered, and her voice was small and weary. "Begin at the beginning."

Truth, they say, is stranger than fiction. Here then is the story John Lawrence told Sybil.

The war played strange tricks on men. And for exquisite cruelty psychosis turned the screws—that dread affliction that spared the body and scourged the soul.

He told his story disjointedly. . . . They were marching in squad columns. The objective—oh, no matter. Earth and trees sprouted up like geysers. There were weird lights in the sky and shells screeching like hell let loose. He was scared. No use lying. Knees shaking.

There was an explosion. Worse than the rest. A shell, you know. Right in the middle of tht squad.

"Oh, darling! It's—it's no use. I never tried to talk about it before. . . Blood and mud. . . Fellows blown to pieces. . . arms and legs—and—and things. . . Sybil, hold my hand! Ah, sweetheart. . . No Man's Land, they called it. . . "

He was sobbing. Crying like a baby—her soldier back from the wars. . .

"Oh, John—my dear. My dear. . . "

He had lain there it seemed. Days—nights—nobody knew. Once he found a little pool, crawling to it through the slime. And when he put his lips to it, and drank, it was sweet and sticky. Blood. He'd wiped it off with his sleeve. It was all over his face.

By and by he dug a hole—with his hands. To bury some poor fellow's head. It lay there, you see, staring up at the moon. Awful. The teeth showed.

There was a chap he knew. All he could see was his hand. Sticking out of some awful muck heap. Recognized the ring. A big, black stone. The chap's mother had given it to him on his twenty-first birthday. He told John so. Someone to talk to. Oh, God, don't let him be dead. . . . He reached for the hand. Touched it—icy cold.

"Come on, old man—out of that damn slime. I'll give you a pull."

A mighty wrench. A-h-h, there—that's better. He chafed the frozen wrist, and hunched forward, on his elbows, to see his friend's face.

"It wasn't Jim, Sybil. Only his arm. It came off, you see—in my hand. . . like that."

"JOHN! Don't, dear."

"Yes—yes—I've never talked before. It's like a dam that's broken. Thoughts flowing free again. It helps, Sybil."

So she let him deliver himself of his misery. Vaguely. Incoherently.

At last they found him. Took him to a hospital. Base Hospital No. 18. At Buzzoillex. His leg was broken, and his left arm.

"See—how crooked it is. The leg set better. Shrapnel scars on my body. Ribs caved in. Pretty much of a bust. And I couldn't tell them a thing, Sybil. Not my name, or my outfit. Nothing at all. My mind was an absolute blank. Everything that happened before the explosion might just as well have NEVER happened, so far as I was concerned."

When squads blew up, men were put down as missing, presumably dead. The presumption was safe enough. And that was how John Lawrence came to be listed first as "missing"—and, finally, "killed in action."

He had escaped in delirious flight from Base Hospital No. 18 in his pajamas one night. If they had known his name, they would have dropped him after 10 days, as a deserter. But, because he was nameless, he was spared that ignominy. And, when they came upon him in Bordeaux they sent him back again.

There were months of it. He did not know how many. Finally the Armistice was declared.

"But I was off my nut. I didn't care."

"And you didn't ever think of me?" she whispered.

"No, dear. You see. . . I wish I could make you understand. It was as if my past was all behind a great wall. If I could pierce the wall, I knew I'd find the life I'd left behind. I simply couldn't get to it. It was like a physical struggle, trying.

"It was as if I had died and gone. . . Oh, say I'd gone to Mars. And after death, I knew I'd lived on a different planet. But it was dreadfully far away. There was no one on Mars who could help me go back, and no one on earth to come to get me. Do you see, dear? Can I make you feel the thing at all? It was like standing on a brink, with darkness behind me. Trying to remember was like trying to see with eyes bandaged. There was not one glimmer of light to help.

"I tried to reconstruct a life such as other fellows had. I studied faces — photographs even. Searching for features—eyes—smiles—anything that would help me remember. Middle-aged faces, like fathers and mothers. I tried to reconstruct my childhood.

"Then I began to wonder if there had been a girl. A sweetheart. I read love stories, seeking to relive any romantic episodes that had colored my life. I closed my eyes—and thought of kisses—soft arms, a beautiful face, a lovely body. And I made myself ache with longing—but that was all. It brought back nothing.

"Finally they sent me home—to the States. Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. There was a congresswoman from Massachusetts there—Mrs. Foster. 'Angel' the fellows called her.

"She took an interest in me—the same sort of interest she took in every poor devil. She had a notion I was from Boston. She talked to me about Harvard, but it didn't mean a thing. I knew a little German and some Spanish. I'd read a good deal, and discovere I could translate Greek. But I don't know yet where I learned those things.

"You're all I remember, dear. Nothing else but you. And until I saw you, when I opened that door, you hadn't crossed my mind in 10 years."

Sybil bit her lip on a despairing little moan.

"Do you remember everything now, John?"

"No—but I will. It's coming back. I can feel it. It's like seeing figures in a fog. I found you first. I'll find the rest later."

He drew her to him.

"Do you love me, Sybil?"

(To be continued)

ANOTHER UNSOLICITED TRIBUTE FOR ALL-BRAN

Good news for sufferers from constipation

Mrs. Kiell sat down and wrote us a letter when she had proved ALL-BRAN a safe "sure-cure" for constipation. Read her voluntary tribute:

April 4, 1927

"I have been using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN for quite some time and I want to tell you how much I appreciate it. I have found it a sure-cure for constipation, and know it is a remarkable regulator for the stomach. After using it, my family and I certainly will not be without it. I have even gone so far as to send some of it to my mother in Poland, Europe."

Gratefully yours,
MRS. ANNA KIELL,
77 Wolcott Terrace, Newark, N. J.

Perhaps you know what a terrible affliction constipation is. Blighting wherever it thrives. Ruining health. Marring beauty. Causing headaches, back pains, foul breath, loss of sleep—indeed, leading to more than forty serious diseases.

But did you know it can be easily relieved by a pleasant cereal food? Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to bring relief. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—chronic cases, with every meal. Serve with milk or cream—fruits or honey added. Use in cooking. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

GOOD USED CARS
Oilbelt Motor Co.
Phone 232 Ranger

take ENOUGH ice
—It pays for itself in the food it saves.
SOUTHERN ICE AND UTILITIES CO.

We appreciate your patronage. Enough chairs to give service.
GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Basement of Gholson Hotel

Thomas Tire Co.
Ranger
Goodrich Tires at Wholesale prices to Everybody.

WHETHER
It's a prescription or drink at our fountain, you'll find our service right.
OIL CITY PHARMACY
Ranger

The Fountain
Nine Years on Main Street
Fruits, nuts, candies—Smokers' articles, etc.
Phone 417, Raymond Teal prop.

HEATER TIME
No need worrying with that old one. You'll save gas with a new one.
Tharpe Furniture Co.

Ranger Cafe
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Service
Quality Foods, Courteous

TRUE'S PAINT
For every paint need
PICKERING LBR. CO.
Ranger

WRECKER SERVICE
First class repair work.
Chrysler Service.
LONE STAR GARAGE
319 Walnut St. Phone 599

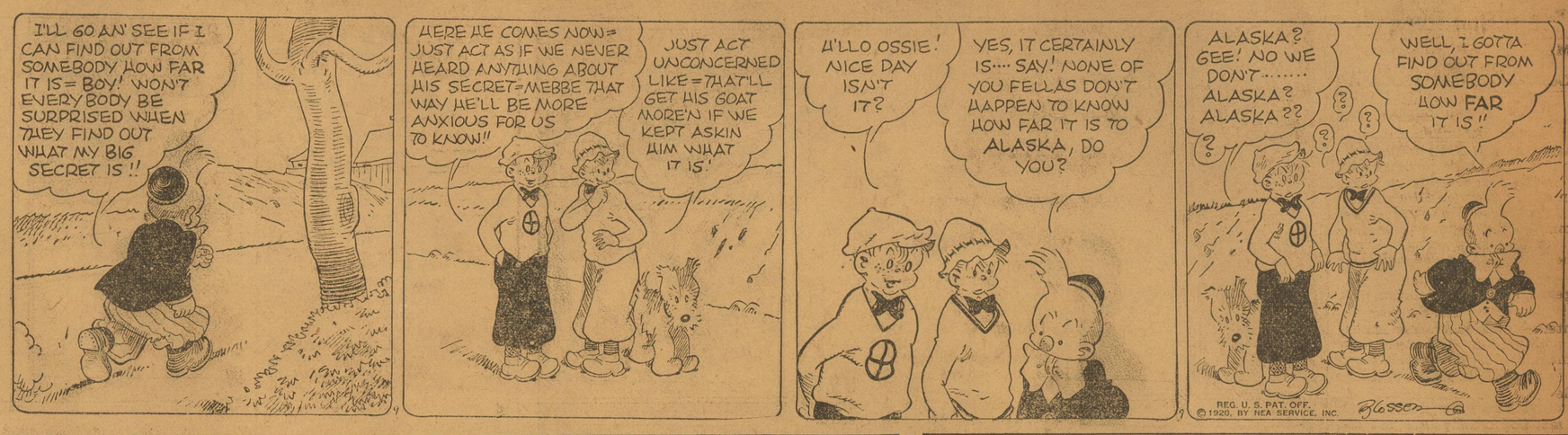
Permanent Waves
$7.50 and $10
Our waves are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.
GRAZIOLA BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 550 Ranger

"LONGLEY'S RENT-A-CAR"
Gholson Hotel
Closed cars, with or without drivers.
Day or night—always right.
Reasonable Rates.
Day phones 150 or 261, night phones 261 or 141

When you wonder what to cook
Eat Barbecue
We cook it right and sell it hot. Bring your bucket and get the gravy.
THE JAMESONS'

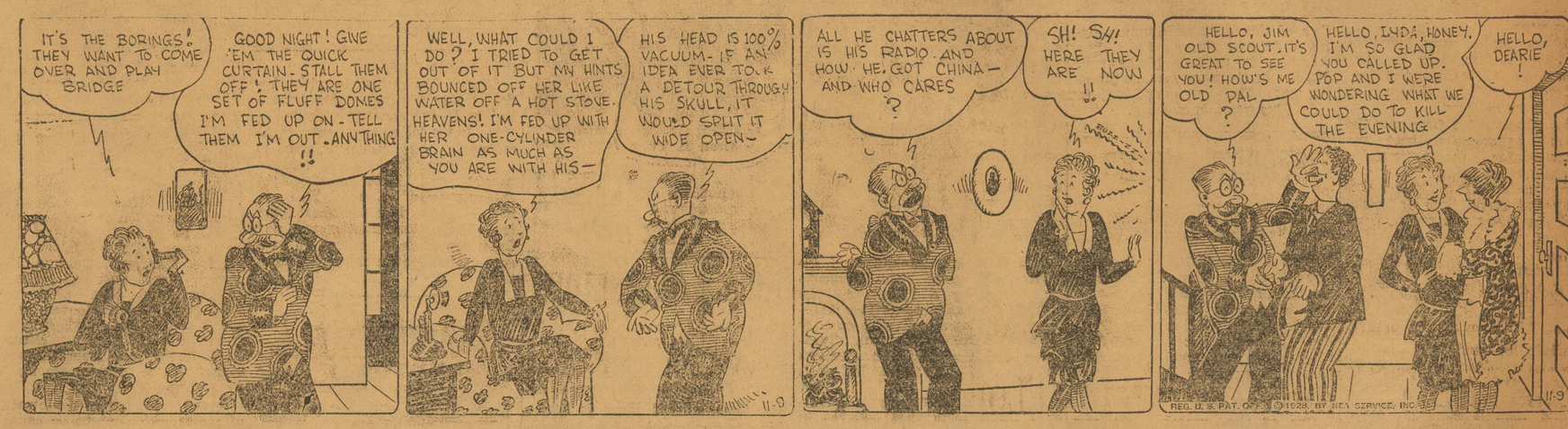
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

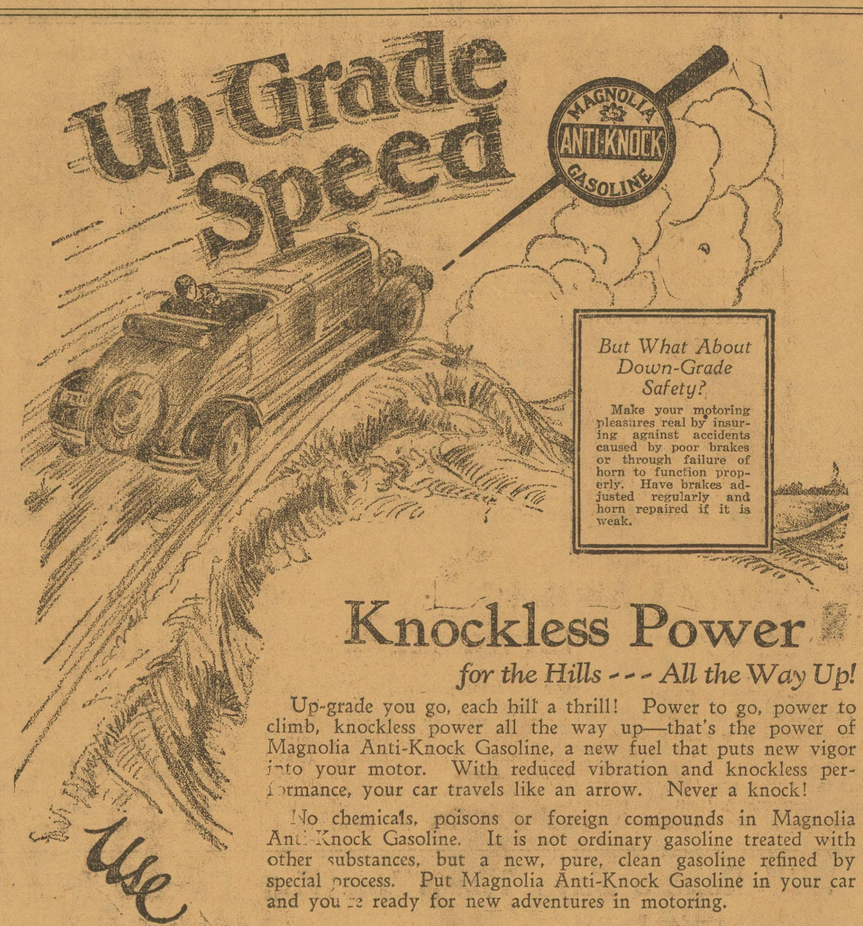
By Blosser



MOM'N' POP

By Cowan





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Up-grade you go, each hill a thrill! Power to go, power to climb, knockless power all the way up—that's the power of Magnolia Anti-Knock Gasoline, a new fuel that puts new vigor into your motor. With reduced vibration and knockless performance, your car travels like an arrow. Never a knock!

No chemicals, poisons or foreign compounds in Magnolia Anti-Knock Gasoline. It is not ordinary gasoline treated with other substances, but a new, pure, clean gasoline refined by special process. Put Magnolia Anti-Knock Gasoline in your car and you're ready for new adventures in motoring.

MAGNOLIA ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE

Observe these signals for your own sake

Magnolia products include gasolines, kerosenes, aviation fuels and the Magnolene lubricating oils and greases. Let your dealer supply you with the right grade of Magnolene lubricants for your car. Free crank case service.

NOTE—Magnolia Anti-Knock Gasoline and Magnolia regular gasoline are especially refined for each season of the year. It is advisable, however, to have your mechanic inspect carburetor and adjust for winter driving.

Obtainable at all Magnolia Stations and Dealers.

Magnolia Petroleum Company
43-ST Agencies Throughout the Southwest

Hills are Just Scenery with Magnolia Anti-Knock Gasoline

WE MAKE LOANS ON HOMES PAY LIKE RENT
Ranger Building & Loan Association

We Deliver
ADAMS & CO
PHONE 166
QUALITY MEATS
FINE GROCERIES

EAT Banner ICE CREAM
"It tastes better"
On Sale at
ALL FOUNTAINS

1—LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—18 head white face hereford calves, 8 months to one year old. Branded on left hip with joined J-K or on left side with broad A. Please report information to T. and P. Railway Co., Freight office.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

ACORN ACRES TEA ROOM brown bread for sale at Faircloth & Son.

DANCING—Private or class lessons. Class dance 50 cents. Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 9 p. m. Studio 424 Citizens Bank Bldg.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bed room in modern home. Private entrance. Call 805 Cypress.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—3-room furnished house. 423 Mesquite.

FOR RENT—3-room house, 220 South Austin st.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house. Call 420.

FOR RENT—5-room house. 606 West Commerce street.

FOR RENT—House. 606 N. Commerce.

FOR RENT—3-room house, 220 South Austin st.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment on paved street. 582-W.

FOR RENT—The first, 3-room furnished apartment. Adults only. 315 Pine St.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply Radio Cafe.

12—WANTED TO BUY

SECOND hand beaver board. R. O. King Barber Shop.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

PIGS FOR SALE—Also registered Jersey bull for service. J. L. Reid, Taylor lease, 2 1-2 miles west of Ranger.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Four 30x 4.50 Goodrich tires and tubes. Apply Ranger Times office.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE—Apply 606 N. Commerce.

17—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO LEASE—Furnished hotel, apartment house or small farm suitable for dairy, poultry and truck farming. Walden, 417 Pine.

19—FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—Groceries, fixtures and feed store for sale; on Caddo highway. Good stand. See C. W. Hodges.

22—POULTRY & PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Several registered Jersey bulls. Some old enough for service. G. & H. Dairy.

WANTED TO BUY—Good milch cows. G. & H. Dairy, Ranger.

POULTRY, plenty of fryers, hens, bakers, turkeys, dressed or alive. Let us sell you pecans, 25 pounds or more, cheap. Farmers Exchange.

23—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1925 Ford Roadster. Will sell for $100 cash or will trade for furniture. See Bristow at Ranger Times.

ROBINSON AUTO SUPPLY CO.
'Everything for the Auto'
Phone 84 117 N. Rusk
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Holiday Goods Arriving Daily.
Watch our window displays.
Variety Store & Fixit Shop
203 Main St.

CLARK & KELLY
Successors to
Ranger Gasoline Co.
Firestone Tires—Accessories Parts

BLACK & WHITE MOTOR COMPANY
General Automobile Repairing
215 Elm Street Ranger

Used Cars
that are right.
Boyd Motor Co.
Main and Marston

Have you arranged for car storage for winter? That's our business. Also washing and greasing service.
Mission Garage
Phone 45 Ranger

HOT WATER HEATERS
See that this is a part of your lavatory equipment. You'll need one through the winter months. Phone for prices.
JOHN J. CARTER
111 So. Marston Phone 27

RANGER IRON AND METAL CO.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers In All Kinds of Pipe, Oil Well Supplies and Junk
Phone 330 Ranger Box 1106

Brown eyes indicate weakness of will, says a professor. We had never noticed that, but black eyes do reveal a weakness of guard.

Maverick-Bobcat Game Has Been Transferred Angelo

The chances of the Eastland Mavericks to win another football game this year, took a noticeable slump yesterday, when it was announced that due to financial difficulties, the game had been moved to San Angelo. It will be played Saturday afternoon.

It was understood that from a dollar and cent standpoint, the Mavericks had been almost a total loss this year. The San Angelo backers, who like to have as many games played at San Angelo, as San Angelo can get, made a very attractive offer to Eastland officials.

Eastland was offered $400, all expenses, and a fifty-fifty cut of all gate receipts over $800.

The offer was accepted, and the Eastland Mavericks will trek to the western city Saturday to exhibit their stuff for the second successive year.

Only one major game has been played by the Mavericks in Eastland this year. That was the Ranger-Eastland battle at the opening of the district season.

Only a handful of fans saw the Eastland aggregation beat the Brownwood Lions for undisputable possession of the cellar.

The Eastland-Cisco game will be played at Cisvo. The Mavericks played the Buccaroos at Breckenridge and the Abilene Eagles at Abilene.

Just what has a little thing like moving a game from one town to another, to do with a team's chances of winning a football game

A whole lot—and how!

Any team plays better in its own back yard. Eastland has always played better football in Eastland than it has in other towns. It is true of any team. There is a certain "feeling" that goes hand in hand with the football players.

San Angelo tied Cisco—at San Angelo. They would not have done that at Cisco. San Angelo would rather try to cope with the passing machine of the Mavericks at San Angelo than at Eastland. It is logical that they should rather do that.

The Mavericks lacked one point of tying the Ranger Bulldogs—at Eastland. Few believe that their passes would have worked so well at Ranger. Eastland would rather meet any team on Maverick field. And it is logical that they should rather do that.

The San Angelo nut is a hard one to crack, however. For years the Bobcats have played such miserable football that the crowds just were not crowds. When games were staged there, only a few staunch fans shivered their timbers in the San Angelo park.

This year, however, the Bobcats got off to a good start, give the San Angelo Standard a ripping news story, surprised innumerable fans, and made Bisset and "Molly" Crawford, crack a genuine smile for the first time in many moon changes. San Angeloans rubbed their eyes and forgot past scores. They wanted to see more of the same. But the Ranger-San Angelo game was played at Ranger. And now this week-end caught the Bobcats on the road again, headed for Eastland.

It would be a hard trip for San Angelo to come to Eastland. It would be better if San Angelo would bring Eastland to San Angelo. Hence the offer.

The Mavericks will enter the game in perfect condition, rated as the proverbial underdogs. Although the Maverick record—with one game won looming up—is better from a percentage standpoint than that of the Bobcats, the San Angelo aggregation is a better team.

It has gone against heavier elevens and it has come out with a nice record to its credit. The Bulldogs beat them 7 to 0. They tied the Loboes.

The outcome of the game hinges of whether or not the reckless passing machine of the Mavericks will work against San Angelo as it did against Ranger. It worked against Brownwood, also, but was not as accurately executed as it was in the Ranger fray.

There is no question but what Eastland will have to resort to the air, resort often and regular, if it is to break through with another win. Four good defensive backfield men are ready to smear any attempts which the Mavericks might make to gain through the weak line of the Bobcats.

A number of Eastland fans will attend the game.

Public Records

Deed, W. A. Richardson heirs to G. N. Jameson, see deed records, $1.

Release, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company to E. Roper, see deed records.

Deed of trust, G. B. Massengale et ux. to R. R. Building & Loan association, see Vol. 292, page 363, deed records, $2,500.

Materialman's lien, Sylvester Myrick et ux. to Pickering Lumber Co., north 1-2 of southeast 1-4 of northwest 1-4 section 67, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, $1,000.

Pt. release of lien, The Citizens Savings & Loan association to C. H. Johnson et ux., part of lot 150, block E|3, Eastland, $1,389.

Deed of trust, S. T. White et ux. to Federal Land bank of Houston, southwest 1-4 of survey No. 23, block 2, E. T. Ry. Co. survey, $1,200.

Warranty deed, J. C. Gorman et al. to J. T. Singleton, lot 7, block 6, Carbon, $40.

Young Matty

NEA San Antonio Bureau

One of the most unassuming flying cadets at Brooks Field, San Antonio, is Christy Mathewson, Jr., son of the once famous pitching star. Here is young Matty in his overalls and cap.

SPORTSMATTER

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Sports Writer

John J. McGraw's first move to strengthen the New York Giants for the 1929 National League race was to acquire outfielders, Fred Leach from the Philadelphia Phillies. Several other clubs were after Leach and the Giants had to part with outfielder Lefty O'Doul and a large sum of cash to get the Phillies 'outfielder.

One of the reasons McGraw wanted Leach was that he was tired of shifting his outfielders against right and left handed pitchersers and wanted a man for left field who could hit both varieties. Although a left handed hitter, Leach hits equally well against right and left handers.

With Leach playing left field regularly, McGraw plans to use Jimmy Welch or Ed Roush in center field and Melvin Ott in right. During most of last year O'Doul and Reese alternated in left and Ott and Mann in right.

Welch, who came to the Giants from the Braves in the Hornsby trade, was a much improved ball player during the last few months of the season and even though Roush has recovered from injuries which forced him out of the game last season he may not be able to beat Welch out of the center field berth.

Ott Improving

Always dangerous against right handed pitching, Ott is getting better against southpaws and the chances are that the Luoisiana youngster will be seen regularly in right field next season.

The O'Doul-Leach trade came as something of a surprise because of the popularity of O'Doul among the Giant players and fans. He came to the Giants last year in the draft from the Pacific Coast League where he led the league in almost every department in 1927. O'Doul (he pronounces it O'Dool) got off to a good start with the Giants but he fractured his ankle early in the season and was laid up for six weeks. When he returned to the game the injured ankle hampered his batting and he never lived up to his early promise. He, however, finished the season with a batting average of .318.

O'Doul started his career as a southpaw pitcher and once had a major league tryout with the New York Yankees, but gave up itching when he was sent back to the minor leagues and changed to the outfield and first base.

O'Doul leaves the Giants with a reputation as one of the most popular players ever to play on McGraw's team. He also had a great following among the left field fans.

Each to Aid Defense

But McGraw never lets sentiment stand in the way of improving his ball club and he figured that Leach would not only add punch but defensive strength to the Giants.

Leach is 28 and has played professional baseball for seven years. He began his career with the Waterloo club of the Missouri Valley League in 1922. He went to the Phillies in 1923 and was farmed out to Harrisburg in the New York Pennsylvania League in 1924. Returning to the Phillies in 1925, Leach won a regular berth in the Philadelphia outfield.

Leach's major league record shows that he has a batting average of .314 for the four years he has been with the Phillies. He batted. 312 in 1925, 3.29 in 1926, .306 in 1927 and .305 the past season.

Leach weighs 185 pounds and is 6 fet in height. He bats left hands and throws right handed.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Sports Writer

Added proof that the first few minutes in any football game are usually the most important has been supplied by the Army's undefeated eleven in three of its most important games.

The Cadets beat Southern Methodist, Harvard and Yale by piling up all their points in the first half. The Army won all three games and did not score a single point in the last half of any of them.

Southern Methodist almost bowled the Army over by getting away to a flying start in the first quarter, but the Cadets fought fire with fire and overcame the Texans' early lead with two touchdowns in quick succession. The final score was 14-13.

Against Harvard the Army took advantage of the Crimson's mistakes in the first half and scored two touchdowns and a safety and then settled back to protect the lead during the last half. The army scored nine points in 15 minutes, more than any other Army team had been able to register in 13 other games between the two teams.

Cagle Against Yale.

Chris Cagle's two sensational dashes through the Yale team in the first half enabled the Army to win, 18 to 6. Yale came back in the last half to outplay the Army but Cagle's two long runs in the first half were enough to give the Cadets victory. The game had barely started when Cagle slipped away for 51 yards and a touchdown in the first period. A little later Cagle broke away for 76 yards and another touchdown in the second period.

Harvard profited by its disastrous experience against Army and the next week beat Dartmouth by getting the jump and scoring a touchdown in the first quarter. Capt. French intercepted a pass in midfield early in the opening period and the Crimson straightaway marched to a touchdown and eventually won the game, 19 to 7.

Dartmouth beat Columbia by scoring two touchdowns in the first period before the inexperienced Lions could gather their forces together. The final score was, 21 to 7, and baring the two first period touchdowns which came as the result of "breaks" the game would have ended in a tie.

Nebraska won an important intersectional game from Syracuse by recovering a fumble in the first period and converting it into a touchdown and subsequently a goal after touchdown. Syracuse outplayed the Cornhuskers the rest of the game, but lost, 7 to 6.

New York University is another football team that believes in scoring as soon and as often as possible. The Violets scored an overwhelming victory over a strong Colgate team by getting away to a flying start.

Crowley's Views.

Charley Crowley, Columbia coach, believes more football games are won and lost in the first five minutes of play than any other time.

"When two teams are fairly evenly matched," Crowley said, "the team that gets the jump will almost always win. If you can score first, the other fellows will be playing uphill the rest of the day."

Knute Rockne and other coaches who practiced the plan of starting their second team and allowing them to wear down the opposition before sending in the regulars have abandoned such tactics this season.

Football games nowadays demand that the best players start the game and remain in action as long as possible. Second teams can't hold the opposition the way the game is played now.

The Illinois-Michigan game of 1924 is an outstanding example of what may happen when one team gets the jump. Red Grange ran two kickoffs back for touchdowns in the first period and a good Michigan team went to pieces and Illisoln won as it pleased.

DRILLING REPORT

Report for November 6, 1928, as follows:

F. E. Shahean of Abilene, Texas, Callahan county, Tatum Land No. 1! Sur., S. P. R. R., Sec. No. 17, B1, 5, intention to drill 11-6-28, proposed depth 800 feet.

Reiter Foster Oil Corp., P. C. Hatchett No. 3; Callahan county, Deaf & Dumb Asylum Sruvey, Sec. No. 24, No. acres 60; intention to drill Nov. 6, 1928, proposed depth 100 feet. Reiter-Foster Oil Corp., P. G. Hatchett No. 4; Callahan county, Deaf & Dumb Asylum Survey, Sec. No. 24; intention to drill Nov. 6, 1923, proposed depth 100 feet.

Moutray Oil Company, Ace Hickman No. 26, Callahan county, B. B. B. & C. Survey, Section No. 142, No. acres 320; intetnion to drill November 3, 1928, proposed depth 750 feet.

Mac T. Anderson, Shackelford county, C. F. Brown No. 1; Lunatic Asylum Survey, Sec. No. 20; Intention to drill 11-3-28, proposed depth 1660 feet.

Humble Oil & Refining Company, John Black No. A-7; L. A. L. Sur., Lot No. 11, Stephens county, shooting record, 3 bbls, present production, formation to be shot, 3140, bottom 3235, size shoot to be used 120 quarts; purpose to increase production, shoot 11-5-28.

Monthly report on gas wells: Midwest Exp. Co., J. C. Dibrell No. 3; J. W. Hicks No. 265 Sur., Coleman county, size of casing 6 5-8,

Royalty deed, H. J. McMullen to Mrs. L. M. Roe, part of survey 83, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, $12.

Deed of trust, C. W. Foote et al. to A. J. Laycock, west 1-2 of northeast 1-4 of section 9, block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, $4,000.

Warranty deed, J. A. Walker et ux. to Willie Folkner, see deed records, $1.

Assignment, Montray Oil Co. to Cranfill & Reynolds, east 1-2 of southeast 1-4 section 19, block 2, E. T. Ry. Co. survey, $1.

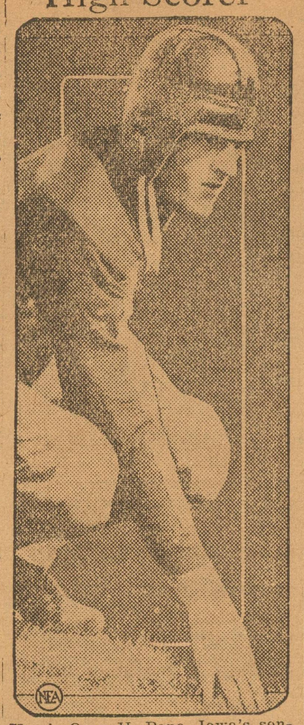
Transfer of vendor's lien, W. H. Shook to Connie Davis, lot 5, subdivision lot 1, block C, Cisco, $300.

Deed of trust, W. B. Tate et ux. to Mrs. Mary Tabb Thompson, lot 9, block 10, Hillcrest addition to Eastland $4,700.

Warranty deed, W. A. Wood et ux. to Lawrence Collins, lot 16, block G|3, Eastland, $250.

Transfer, First National bank to W, T, Duncan, $750.

High Scorer



Here's Oran H. Pape, Iowa's sensational sophomore halfback, who is leading the Big Ten race for scoring honors. He had scored eight touchdowns for Iowa up through the South Dakota game on Nov. 3.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Ater All That Jack

Newark and that in the rush are

Reports from scouts on the frontier indicate that there is something of a stampede after the post that Walter Johnson vacated in Newark and that in the rush are such distinguished baseball men as George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker, Kid Gleason and some big minor league fellows.

The sudden interest that the big timers manifested in a minor league fellows.

The sudden interest that the big timers manifested in a minor league spot that had few attractions in the past was aroused when it became known that Johnson was paid $20,000 a year and that there was all kinds of jack in the treasury to be commanded for getting a winning ball club.

Johnson, if he had not been disabled by a critical illness at the start of the season, would have been worth $20,000 to the Newark owner because he would have been a strong box office attraction as a pitcher.

It isn't likely, however, that any one of the candidates mentioned will be considered worth a half of twenty thousand.

Collins in Baltimore

Eddie Collins doesn't seem to fit in the picture as the manager of a Newark club, but he might be in the International League next year as the pilot of the Baltimore club and a major on the staff of Col. Connie Mack.

The Baltimore club, it has been announced by the widow of the late Jack Dunn, is to be sold to the highest bidder and it is understood that Mack and the Philadelphia interests want to buy.

Washington is reported as a prospective purchaser and Speaker is said to be talking to some of that big Texas money. The finances of the Washington club may not permit of a million-dollar extension and the Baltimore people probably would prefer to have someone with a sort of family or home town interest take the club.

Mack Has the Inside

Of all the persons interested it is likely that Mack could get the best terms because of the intimate friendship that existed between the veteran Athletic leader and the late owner of the Orioles.

If Philadelphia should secure control of the Baltimore franchise it is reasonable to assume that Eddie Collins would submit to a transfer as he would be filling an important post and his chances to succeed Mack ultimately in Philadelphia might be enhanced instead of jeopardized.

Looks Like a Storm

There have been some memorable periods in the past when a black menace hovered over a boxing champion, but it isn't recalled that there was any time when as many shadows fell on as many champions as can be observed at the present time.

George Godfrey, some critics believe, can lick any white heavyweight in the country. Maybe he can't, but a lot of them seem to be scared of him. "Tiger" Payne is a real contender for the middleweight and light heavyweight championships. Jack Thomson hasn't been blotted thoroughly from the welterweight picture and Baby Joe Gans is coming up as a sure challenger for the lightweight title.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Some old grad offered the Columbias a live lion for a mascot. . . . And they gave him the telephone number of the Bronx zoo. . . . Jim Tierney, Jint secretary, says Hornsby told him more than a week ago that the papers were signed. . . . And he was going to the Chicagoes. . . . The Yanks are nearly all under holdover contracts. . . . And those who are unsigned may sign with new owners. . . . Yost and Weiman are studying the Michigan freshman squad. . . . To find out if Pop wants to coach the varsity next year. . . . Armistead of Vanderbilt played one quarter against Virginia. . . . And gained only 226 yards. . . Bill Roper is giving a swell cup to the Princeton player found guilty of the best interference through the season. . . . Eddie Roush is the only Jint under a holdover contract. . . . And his bad stomach has been repaired by an operation. . . . Rickard has ordered Young Stribbling to stay on the ground . . . And let them flying machines alone.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—Regardless of betting odds and straw votes, there can be no certainty of the election result on Nov. 6.

The Republican haoits of the country give Hoover the edge, but the cross-currents developed in this campaign are so numerous and so powerful that prediction becomes impossible.

Smith may win, though not by any large majority. If there is a landslide this year Herbert Hoover will be found riding on top of it. Most of the signs favor Hoover. But the trustworthiness of the traditionally accepted signs has never before been so doubtful.

Thus Republican confidence of victor yis found to be a nervous sort of expectancy. The Democrats, who started with little more than a whispering hope, are not confident of victory but are convinced that by election day they will have an even chance.

The result will be counted in electoral votes, of which there are 531. Between 175 to 200 of these are now allocated by most impartial estimators to Hoover. It is generally thought that Smith is sure of 114 votes of the solid south. The election will be decided by those states which may be broadly classed as doubtful.

Obviously, Smith's task has been far more difficult than Hoover's. Hoover needs only half as many votes among the states of which neither candidate is sure as Smith must have to win. Many forecasters have figured that the indications, if any, appeared to give Smith no better than an even break in a group of states which appeared to be "leaning" one way or the other.

Smith's opportunity may perhaps best be described as an excellent fighting chance. Except for Wilson, he has the best chance of election of any Democrat since Governor Cleveland, in the opinion of the keenest political thinkers. Most of the others, of course, now appear to have had no chance at all. And it is important to point out that they were regarded as beaten before they started not only in many of the states now considered doubtful, but in others which Smith is expected to carry. Bright or dim, the existence of Smith's opportunity is best demonstrated by the fact that so many states this year are "doubtful."

It seems safe to give Hoover, for purposes of this story, California, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming. He probably will also carry Colorado, Illinois, Utah, New Hampshire and West Virginia. That would give him 208 electoral votes, 58 short of election. If he loses any appreciable number of those 208 votes it will be evidence of a decisive trend toward Smith which cannot now be discerned.

The other states, outside the "solid south" are Connecticut, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, New York, Tennessee, Rhode Island, New Mexico, Maryland, Arizona, Delaware, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana and Nevada. A large field from which Hoover has to get his 58. He could get them from Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey and Nebraska if he carried those states among the 19 named.

There are other combinations of states which might be suggested, showing that in these so-called doubtful states Smith must take a real clean-up in order to win.

By Rodney Dutcher

Washington—Senator J. Boomboom M. Whorter's hot campaign for re-election has resolved itself into a battle of personalities on the eve of the balloting and it appears now that the nation may not lose the senator's services after all.

This development same close on the heels of the senator's failure to make religion his campaign's leadin gissue. Somebody told McWhorter that his opponent was an Episcopalian, which caused him to think that his campaign was as good as won just as soon as he could spread the word around. Then he discovered that Episcopalians were in good standing and not much different from anyone else.

An indication of the way the great McWhorter battle is being fought may be gathered from one of the last speeches of the campaign made by our hero.

"My opponent," he said, "is a man with a funny name. But I'm not going to dwell on that. I don't care how funny his name is. Go ahead and laugh about it if you want to, but there are more important issues than that.

"The charge has been made that there was monkey business in the primaries. The foul slander has been circulated that one of my managers was caught despoiling the sanctity of the ballot. It is said that this man put his hand into a ballot box through an unauthorized hole in the side and had it caught in a steel trap which our enemies had set therein.

"And they call that evidence! "In the first place, I don't know the man who was caught; in the second place there are all sorts of reasons why a man might want to put his hand in a ballot box without having his motives suspected, and in the third place it's all a dirty campaign lie.

"I have the most inexpressible contempt for anyone who would perpetrate such a low trick. Why, those scoundrels might have broken Ike's wrist!

"My opponent has seen fit to make an issue out of my drinking habits. Well, as of our speakers remarked the other night, it isn't a habit—its a gift. Does my opponent think he could manage to stay sober in Washington? What does he think he is, another Coolidge?

"On the other hand, it is common knowledge that my distinguished opponent is accustomed to mistreating his dog and that if it were not for his contributions to the humane society they would have been after him long ago.

"Far be it from me to go into this worthy gentleman's domestic affairs, but you all know what the rumors are. He hasn't denied them yet.

"There are few nights that everybody doesn't know where McWhorter is. It is a crying shame that personalities have entered this campaign, because everyone knows haw much I deplore personalities. But our ticket can run successfully on personalities just like everything else."

In other speeches Senator McWhorter has urged the voters not to forget that Lindbergh gave him a free plane ride in Washington last spring. He suggested that they vote for him just as if Lindbergh were the candidate.

In Aerocade

Chas. C. Johnson Jr., advertising manager of Universal Mills, who is coming here as a member of the Fort Worth aerocade. He is one of Texas' leading advertising men and is no new hand at flying, having had more than 500 hours in the air while serving as lieutenant and flying instructor in the army air service during the World war.

RAG RUGS, CHEAP PRACTICAL AND ADD ROOM COLOR

COLLEGE STATION — The braided rag rug which won frist place in the Eastland County Fair this year cost just three cents and this was for thread for sewing the braids, announces Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent there. "While this is an exceptional case it is true that rag rugs, which are becoming more and more popular, are very cheap and easy to make," she says. Thousands of Texas women have learned through demonstrations how to take an assortment of various colored rags and work them into durable floor coverings of artistic designs.

"Soft woolen rags of such materials as flannel, serge and light weight suitings are best for the purpose, although good rugs can be made of such cotton fabrics as firmly knit underwear and stockings, outing flannel, cotton glankets, domestic, percale and gingham," states Mrs. Bernice Claytor, Home Improvement Specialist in the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. "The cloth should be old enough to be soft and pliable and the color should have been softened to repeated washings.

"Since rugs from a part of the foundation and background of the room, at least two-thirds of the rags should be neutral and usually dark in color. Tans, browns and greys are ordinarily the most attractive. Contest and variety may be obtained vivid colors. The center and the outside edge of the rug should be of darker colors if it is to look as if it were lying flat on the floor.

"A rug 27 by 36 inches, suitable to place before a door, will take the equilalent of 15 yards of cotton cloth. Women interested in making rugs may learn thorugh their county home demonstration agents, or in case the county does not employ one the A. and M. Colleg Extension service station has Farm and Home Hint No. 311 available on the subject.

WEATHERFORD — Northwestern Railway will rebuild burned roundhouse and tool shop.

Wm. N. McDonald
PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL WORK
PHONE 344 RANGER

GULLEY'S BARBER SHOP
Now Open for Business
Located 105 So. Austin
Best of Service
"UNION BARBERS ONLY"
Sanitary and Up-to-Date
CATERING TO THE MOST DISCRIMINATING CLIENTAL
Give Us a Trial, We Guarantee to Please

Cisco
Monday, Nov. 12
ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION
10:30 A. M., PARADE OF DECORATED FLOATS, BANDS, MILITIA, AMERICAN LEGION, SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
3 p. m.---FOOTBALL
CHESLEY FIELD
BIG DAM LOBOES
—VS.—
RANGER BULLDOGS
ALL DAY—Eastland Co. Jersey Show
ASSURED OF THE BEST IN THIS PART OF TEXAS
A Royal Welcome Awaits You

Will Rogers Says The Silent Vote Elected Him

New York, November 7.—The future of the Anti-Bunk Party is uncertain, according to Will Rogers, who was its candidate for President leading up to Tuesday's election.

"Both the other parties are paying off with nothing but thanks," says Rogers today in Life Magazine, where he conducted his campaign, "so I am not going to send any more thanks to my supporters. There is enough people now trying to live on thanks. In fact, that's all the farmers will have to live on for the next four years.

"It was the silent vote that elected me and the loud vote that kept our other opponents out. But I promised faithfully when this campaign got going that if elected I would resign and that's the only campaign promise I am going to kick to.

"They talk about a man not being a good citizen if he don't vote. If everybody dident vote then none of the candidates could be elected and that would be the end of politics and we could just go out and hire some good man to run the country.

"I am not saying yet what I will do in 1932, but I may jump to the Congressional Record. They have made me some very attractive offers to handle my next campaign. They claim they can give me plenty of space. As the election is over the members won't have to start electioneering in the Senate and House for a couple of years.

"We went into this campaign to drive the bunk out of politics but our experiment, while noble in motive, was a failure. Anyway, here is good luck from the only cheerful loser in the race."

SPORTS WRITERS RANK RANGER BELOW BRECK

Cisco is Declared Much Better Team Than the Bulldogs.

They don't think much of the Ranger Bulldogs—these sports writers over the district don't.

You saw yesterday what Blondy Cross of San Angelo said. Here's another purple paragraph from his pungent pen, written immediately after Cisco had walloped Breckenridge and Ranger had tied Abilene:

"On performances to date, we rank Cisco as the title favorite, Abilene second, Breckenridge third, Ranger fourth and San Angelo fifth."

But Blondy is not the only sports "expert" who does not take the Bulldogs very seriously.

Bedichek of the Abilene Reporter thinks that Ranger will be eliminated and that the Eagles will beat everybody and win the district championship. A couple of days ago he wrote: "It's gonna be good, the Buck-eagle game. There will be a great crowd and lots of zip and zowie. It will probably draw the biggest crowd of the season this side of the Waco game (you heard that last word, didn't you?)."

Prexy Anderson thinks that Ranger MAY finish ahead of Breckenridge. He said two days ago in his column in the Abilene News: "Now comes Boyce House of Ranger to chide us for our preseason prediction that the fihish of the Oil Belt race would see Cisco or Abilene first, Breckenridge third and Ranger fourth.

"Naming them in order two and a half months in advance is a long shot. But we stand by that original forecast. . . we concede that Ranger my be third and Breckenridge fourth. That will probably be decided when Bulldog meets Kangaroo (Buckaroo is what he meant) on Thanksgiving day."

Going on with the roll call of sports writers, we find Wes Hodges of the Breckenridge American declaring, in effect, that the Buckaroos are a considerably stronger team than Ranger—and you'll remember that Cisco beat Breckenridge 26 to 0.

For he says that Breckenridge will beat San Angelo two or three touchdowns—and you recall that Ranger only beat Angelo by one touchdown. Says Wes: "The Bucks should and will, we believe, beat them by two or three touchdowns."

Swofford Hurt On Eve of the Frogs' Game Against Rice

Special to The Times.

FORT WORTH.—Coach Matty Bell of Texas Christian University will not take the chance with the Rice Owls Saturday that he took with the Baylor Bears last Saturday. Matty, following the custom of Rockne at Notre Dame, started a second string backfield as shock troops, intending to run in his crack first string backs as soon as he worked out how the Bears were playing their defense. But he reckoned without a Baylor ball toter, and Gilliland, fast half back, broke off left tackle, eluded and sidestepped the second string secondary and galloped for a touch down that won the game.

Matty's rushing the first division into the fray immediately afterward prevented further scoring or even threatening, but the damage was done. When the Frogs take the field Saturday, the Owl plays will have to run the gauntlet of Griffith, Morgan, Grubbs and Toler, some of the best defensive backs in the loop. Griffith is the power behind the Purple first defense, and his savage tackling after he went into the Bruin fray delighted the fans. He is big and fast with great driving force. When he meets a plunging opponent at the line of scrimmage the impact is heard all over the field and the two bodies shoot up like geysers. Time and again Saturday he caught Bear backs on his shoulder hurling them back even though they were diving.

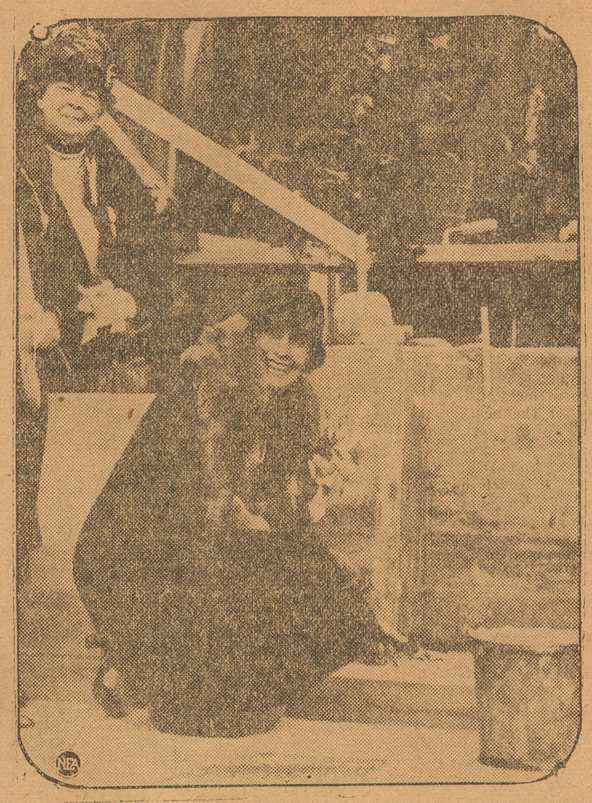
Noble Atkins, the big center who is winning recognition over the conference, is also a great defensive player, swinging out fast on running plays and sizing up passes with uncanny accuracy. Noble has intercepted at least one enemy pass in every game he has played in this fall. The space directly back of the line is exceedingly dangerous to pass into with the big fellow playing pivot.

Twenty-seven Frogs will make the trip to Houston, going down two days before the game. Bell will take a good supply of ends, as it is in that department where he is weakest. Clyde Roberson, injured in the Aggie fray, is back in harness and his been scrimmaging this week. Alexander, Martin, Walker and Baxter are other wing men who will make the trip.

The injury to Les Swafford, 200 pound reserve tackle, leaves Bell rather short in that position. He has Captain Williams and Red Moore, first string men, with Buck Barr, a veteran, ready to take either place if called upon. Howell Hopkins and Zeke Handler are also ready to take over in case of injury.

Ivor Reid, fast little guard who was injuried in the Baylor fray, is back with Atkins, Hirstine and Bruce doing the pivot work.

First Lady at D. A. R. Ceremonies



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge officiated at the dedication ceremonies for the new $2,000,000 Constitution Hall, an auditorium being built in Washington, D. C., by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Here you see her wielding the trowel at the laying of the cornerstone.

District Court

88th District Court.

Ex Parte vs. Abbie Beauchamp, to change name.

Gladys Bufkin vs. E. F. Bufkin, divorce.

Vinnie Luckey vs. Seth Luckey divorce.

91st District Court.

E. Hayes Sieber vs. T. J. Potter.

Daphine Perkins vs. Earle F. Perkins, divorce.

County Court at Law

T. L. Robinson vs. J. R. Jackson et al, on appeal from Justice Court, Precinct No. 1, Eastland.

J. W. Triplett vs. Brown & Company, et al, suit on note.

W. S. Shelby vs. G. T. Rherbotham, et al, On appeal from Justice Court, Precinct No. 2, Ranger.

Burton Lingo Company vs. R. E. Barker, et al, on appeal from Justice Court, Precinct No. 2, Ranger.

Unique Illustrating Company vs. Oilbelt Motor Company, on appeal from Justice Court, Precinct No. 2, Ranger.

Cisco Banking Company, vs. Hugh A. Lay—Suit on note.

Cisco Banking Company vs. E. P. Crawford, garnishee—garnishment.

Mrs. Nora G. Poe vs. C. E. Webster—Suit for rents.

Sivalls Motor Company vs. J. M. Curtis—Suit on note and for sesquestration, etc.

T. M. Mashburn vs. M. K. & T. Company—Suit for damages.

A. J. Ratliff vs. H. C. Smith—To collect debt.

A. J. Ratliff et al vs. W. E. Burke, garnishee—Garnishment.

Cisco Banking Company vs. G. L. McCullough, et al—Suit on note.

Eureka Tool Company vs. Joe Mollen—Suit on note.

Eureka Tool Company vs. T. E. Welch, et al—Suit on note.

W. J. Leach, vs. H. G. Clark—Suit for debt.

Linetta Randall, by her next friend, Mamie Davis, vs. National Life and Accident Insurance Company—Suit on policy.

George Wilson vs. J. H. Reynolds—Sesquestration of personal property.

Blease Motor Company vs. D. M. Whitfield—Suit for debt.

Blease Motor Company vs. First National Bank, Cisco—Garnishment.

Col. Brashears et al vs. Rose Fell—On appeal from Justice Court, Precinct No. 2, Ranger.

B. J. Uhl, et al, vs. Concho Toll & Supply Company, Garnishee—Garnishment.

Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. B. N. Rice.

L. A. Carter vs. O. A. Tindall and J. A Hillyer—Suit on note

Transfer, W. A. Bagwell et al. to W. T. Duncan, $1,250.

Zarry and Pinky Will Meet S. M. U. Ponies Saturday

Special to The Times.

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 9. While Coach Dana X. Bible has not announced definitely his starting lineup for the forthcoming conflict with the S. M. U. Mustangs in Dallas next Saturday, it is considered likely that he will start the same team that worked to such good advantage against the North Texas State Teachers college last week-end.

This line-up included: Petty, left end; Delery, left tackle; Richter, left guard; Brown, center; Van Zandt, right guard; Bartlett, right tackle; Alsabrook, right end; Davis, quarter; Conover, left half; Zarafonetis, right half; Burgess, fullback. It is possible that Dorsey, who has shown much power in scrimmage this week, will start at one of the halves and Northcutt at one of the guard positions.

The game with the Mustangs will be the first real test of the revamped Aggie eleven and a win over the vaunted Ponies would be a considerable upset in conference circles. With the Mustangs leading the race for the conference title and with only one defeat, a one-point victory for the powerful Army team, registered against them this season, the Aggies, who have lost three games, will enter the fray decidedly not the favorites. Two of the games lost by the Aggies were conference tilts and this places them virtually out of the running in the race for the flag.

It is this very point, however, which may be of value to the Aggies in the game with the Ponies. Playing with nothing more at stake than the game, they can afford to play a bit more reckless than would be the case if a title hung in the balance. At all events, it promises to be an interesting game.

Armistice Night Program Will Be Given Over Radio

Special to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—President Coolidge, General Pershing and Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, will be speakers in a one-hour radio broadcasting program that will have a complete national hook-up Armistice night.

The program will be held in the Washington auditorium. The program will start at 9:15, eastern standard time, with the U. S. army band playing "Stars and Stripes Forever."

All the broadcasting stations, and the entire facilities of the National Broadcasting company, have been contributed to the Legion for the program by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the company.

Following the first selection by the band, "Hail to the Chief" will be played as President Coolidge enters. He will speak first, then Gen. Pershing, and last Commander McNutt, known throughout the Legion as an orator with few equals.

Mme. Martha Attwood, who has been a soloist at the last two national conventions of the Legion, in Paris and San Antonio, will sing the national anthem. Edward E. Spafford, past national commander of the Legion, will make a dramatic introduction of the president and will also introduce the other two speakers.

"It is possible now for us to give you all of our stations which gives a complete national distribution and should make a splendid Armistice day program," a telegram from Aylesworth to national headquarters of the Legion in Indianapolis says. "It will be taken through the system of the National Broadcasting company exclusively."

Clyde R. Hunt, of New York, chairman of the Legion's national radio committee, has advised Commander McNutt that in his negotiations with the National Broadcasting company, the latter has agreed it will be a magnificent thing to givea similar program each Armistice day and that the broadcasting company will do this.

SPECIAL VENIRE IS SUMMONED TO APPEAR AT TRIAL

County Attorney Sparks Has Not Said Whether Death Penalty Will Be Asked.

Fred Jordan, 33, Weatherford, will go to trial Thursday for the murder of Mike Tighe, a Texas and Pacific Railroad conductor, who was fatally shot on the night of June 14, 1921, after he had forced two men from his train because they did not have tickets.

The shooting occurred at Tiffin, between Ranger and Strawn.

County Attorney J. Frank Sparks announced this morning that on his motion, Judge Elzo Been of the 88th District court, had ordered drawn a special venire of 60 men, from which to select a jury to hear the case. The prospective jurors will appear in the 88th district court room Thursday morning, November 15, at 9 o'clock.

Sparks has not stated whether the death penalty will be asked in Jordan's trial.

At the present time Jordan is under conviction in 20 different cases from various counties in Texas and that he has been in the penitentiary for several years according to Sheriff John Hart.

He was brought here from Huntsville, and, according to Sparks, has made a full confession of his participation in the crime and signed the statement when it was reduced to writing.

Jordan has no funds and it will be necessary for the presiding judge to appoint counsel for him.

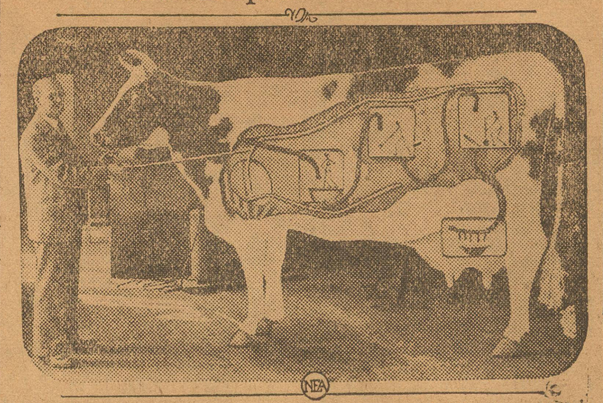
Should Sparks ask for the death penalty to be inflicted on Jordan, it will be the third time this year that he has asked it as an atonement for murder.

Clyde Thompson and Thomas Davis, youthful farm boys, each were given the death penalty for the murder of Lucian Shook, in September.

The following special venire-men will be summoned:

A. H. Blackwell, Ranger; Curtis Yeager, Dothan; J. T. Harris, Rising Star; J. T. Graves, Cisco; J. M. Hearn, Carbon; A. J. Ratliff, Ranger; W. J. Poe, Cisco; T. T. Allen, Rising Star; James F. Cook, Rising Star; A. J. Edwards, Cisco; J. Y. Owens, Carbon; F. L. Dragoo, Eastland; Ira Hooker, Cisco; W. M. Cross, Ranger, H. Falls, Rising Star; J. T. McBeth, Rising Star; C. S. Karkalits, Cisco; F. E. Harrell, Cisco; H. C. Henderson, Cisco; E. H. Jones, Eastland; J. J. Collins, Cisco; W. C. Emde, Desdemona; P. L. Parker, Eastland; W. S. Barber, Eastland; R. J. Bates, Eastland; W. N. Favors, Rising Star; Eugene Ford, Cisco; W. M. Morgan, Romney; A. B. Gattis, Rising Star; L. J. Tullos, Cisco! R. L. Williams, Scranton; N. M. Pippen, Dothan; Pearl Cox, Ranger; John H. Harrison, Eastland; O. P. Newberry, Gorman; D. E. McCleskey, Okra; Bill Pettitt, Ranger; H. P. Byerly, Rising Star; Geo. P. Fee, Cisco; F. S. Perry, Gorman; A. A. Plumlee, Pioneer; Fred Warren, Olden; A. A. Tate, Carbon; H. R. House, Okra; Lee Clark, Pioneer; Claude Hammett, Okra; H. E. Heath, Pioneer; W. J. Holt, Cisco; A. E. McFall, Carbon; George Atkins, Cisco; C. L. Bigsby, Eastland; J. D. Hurley, Pioneer; A. J. Hazel, Cisco; L. E. Haney, D. C. Hazlewood, Rising Star; L. W. Jensen, Cisco; H. B. Getts, Ranger; E. E. Parker, Jr., Rising Star; L. C. Harlow, Scranton, and George Ford, Olden.

Cow Explains Herself



This giant cow is going about the country explaining herself to farmers. She's the exhibit of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and was devised by H. T. Baldwin of the department's office of exhibits. While the cow discusses the merits of better feeding, by phonograph record of course, she swishes her tail, rolls her eyes, moves her head and flicks her ears, by means of strings and switches. At times she reveals her innards to show how she masticates, digests and assimilates her food.

SOVIET STARTS TWELFTH YEAR OF ITS REGIME

Celebration Throughout Russia —Past Year Had Many Features

By United Press.

MOSCOW.—The Soviet Union Wednesday celebrated the completion of the eleventh year of the Bolshevik Revolution.

While the occasion will be pale compared with the superlative pageantry of last year, when thousands of outsiders joined the Russians in celebrating a decade of Soviet power, it will not lack noise or color.

The Soviet capital is aflare with banners and bunting, and embroidered with slogans—vertical, horizontal and zigzag—calling upon the workers of the world to defend the first Socialist country. Every city, town and village from the Arctic tundras to the semi-tropical South is similarly decorated and festive. Effective nation wide celebration is one of the Soviet accomplishments which not even the most bitter anti-Bolshevists will dispute.

The Russians have ample cause to be thankful tomorrow. They have come through smiling after a year or more beset with hardships probably than any since the beginning of the reconstruction period. Those hardships have by no means been entirely overcome. But there can be little question that the prophesies of disaster by pessimists here—or by anti-Soviet optimists abroad—have failed.

Pessimism here had plenty to feed upon during the eleventh year. A series of events tried the mettle of the Soviet leaders and the Communist rank-and-file. Some of these were described in the foreign press as "crisses" which was an exaggeration. But taken together they did serve to make the year one of the most difficult since the Revolution. These events may be summarized briefly:

1. The final expulsion of the Opposition elements. Even those who agreed completely upon the necessity of this "house cleaning" scarcely enjoyed the process. It meant a harsh severance with men and women who had been comrades and leaders.

2. The trial of the Donetz Basin engineers. This affair, not in itself of paramount importance, served, however, to reveal the full depth of the chasm between the Soviets and some of the echnical workers upon whom they must rely for the fulfillment of their economic program. It revived in the wide masses of the Soviet Union the feeling that they are still in a "revolutionary period," beset by dangers.

3. The difficulties with the grain collections. Faced by a serious shortage of bread for domestic use and for the carrying out of export obligations, the authorities were obliged to use measures of coercion against the peasants, forcing them to give up their grain reserves. The necessary grain was collected, but at the price of resentment in the peasant villages, which the powers that be are now striving mightly to placate.

for a smooth, blemish-free complexion!

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Day or Night
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The Place Where Your Money
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Home Brew Dairy Feed $2.10
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Jewelry for every occasion.
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Enjoy Music
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In our record department you will find the new hits in song and intsruments.
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SUGAR 10 pound cloth bag 65c
PERFECTO Macaroni and spaghetti, 2 . 15c
SOUP Campbell's tomato, 3 cans 25c
PORK & BEANS Campbell's 3 . 25c
FIGS 3 lb. pkg., fine for cooking 45c
PRUNES Nice and Juicy Per Pound..... 10c
MILK Armour's, tall can .....10c Small can 5c
PEACHES ARMOUR'S VERIBEST Sliced or Halves In Syrup, Each 21c
CATSUP Armour's Veribest, lrge. bottle 22c
JELLO Any flavor, 3 packages 25c
COCOA Hershey's ½ lb. can, each 17c
POST TOASTIES Large size .. 12c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas, each 5c
FULL LINE FRESH VEGETABLES, FRUIT
FRESH AND CURED MEATS OF ALL KINDS

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—Feeds for stock.
—Mash for the chickens.
A. J. Ratliff
Phone 109 Ranger

FIREWORKS!
Just Arrived!
Complete line of fireworks—every variety that the kids and boys like. Get these now for Armistice celebration.
Variety Store and Fixit Shop

BILL'S PLANT
For Sunburst Pleating
PHONE 498

NOTICE
Regular meeting B.P.O.E. No. 1373, tonight
Visitors Welcome.
EDW. R. MAHER
Exalted Ruler.
GEO. BRYANT
Secretary.

10 minutes ago-

Remember all the things people used to do for headaches? Today, the accepted treatment is Bayer Aspirin. It gets action! Quick, complete relief—and no harm done. No after effects; no effect on the heart; nothing in a Bayer tablet could hurt anyone. (Your doctor will verify this.) For any sort of headache, neuralgic pains, rheumatism just try Bayer Aspirin. Taken soon enough, it can head-off the pain altogether; even those pains many women have thought must be endured. At all druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER ASPIRIN

What Are You Seeking—
—Successful men and women in every walk of life are customers of the "Citizens State" because they have found a distinct advantage in banking here.
CITIZENS STATE BANK
United States Depository for Postal Savings

County Notes

Grandview

Health in this community is good at this writing.

There was a surprise party at the home of Zena Brightwell Wednesday night. Those present were: J. B. and Carmen Williams, Miss Juanita Skiles, Ease Rodgers, J. D. Pilcher, Miss Ruth Brightwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wesmoreland and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skiles. There were several games played and everyone said "good night" and departed.

The Leon Singing League meets here Sunday, Nov. 11. Everyone come and bring your song books.

Miss Zena Brightwell is reported to be on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brightwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Westmoreland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rider of Gorman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Thurman.

Carbon News

Mr. Mart Greenwood, 90 years of age and for some time confined to his home, died Saturday morning and was laid to rest in Sipe Springs cemetery Sunday.

Henry Hines, wife and mother, Mrs. W. J. Hines, returned Monday from a visit to relatives at Holland.

Mrs. Broughton and Mrs. Joe Collier of Abilene were week-end visitors of Mmes. H. H. Guy and Paul Poe.

Walter Greer, Bascom Johnson, Punch Greer and Vie Hurst enjoyed an all-night wolf hunt Friday night. We haven't seen any scalps hanging around, though.

The Ladies' Aid met in regular session Monday, but we failed to learn if they elected officers for a new year.

Woman's Missionary Society met in business session at the Methodist parsonage Monday afternoon and elected the following officers for a new year. President, Mrs. Lucas, vice-president, Mrs. Holt; treasurer, Mrs. Will Ussery; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield; recording secretary, Mrs. H. O. West; superintendent local work, Mrs. J. F. Edmonson; superintendent study Mrs. W. F. Gilbert, superintendent social service, Mrs. Walter Gilbert; superintendent children's work, Miss Lulie Gentry; superintendent supply, Mrs. T. G. Jackson; voice agent, Mrs. Willie Boatright. After election of officers the hostess, Mrs. Nance served refreshments and all report a pleasant afternoon.

SPECIALS for Saturday

Eggs, doz. No. 1 candled	39
Bacon, lb. Dry salt	19
Bacon, lb. Smoked	24
Bacon, lb. Sugar cured	28
Flour, 48 lb. Guaranteed	$1.69
Spaghetti 3 boxes	19
Roast, lb. Pork or beef	24
Pecans, lb. Large size	15

PENNEY CASH GROCERY

WE DELIVER

Family Menu

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Baked pears, cereal, cream, beef hash, crisp toast coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON—English monkey, curly endive with bacon dressing, Dutch apple cake, milk, tea.

DINNER—Boned and stuffed shoulder of lamb, currant jelly, creamed Jerusalem artichokes, grapefruit salad, old-fashioned doughnuts, cider, milk.

Small members of a family should not be allowed to eat the doughnuts for their dinner dessert. However, adults will welcome this traditional fall goodie.

Old-fashioned Doughnuts.

Two cakes compressed yeast, 1 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 eggs, 3-4 cup granulated sugar, 5 tablespoons melted butter, 4 cups flour (about).

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm temperature. Add crumbled yeast cakes and stir until dissolved. Add 1 1-4 cups sifted flour and beat mixture until it is smooth. Cover and place in a warm place until puffed up and bubbly. It will take about an hour for the sponge to rise. Mix and sift 2 cups flour with sugar, salt and nutmeg. Add eggs well beaten and then stir in dry ingredients and melted butter. Slowly add more flour until dough is stiff enough to knead. Knead the dough until smooth and elastic. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. This will take not more than three hours. Turn onto a floured board and pat the dough into a sheet about 3-4 inch thick. Cut with a small round biscuit cutter. Let stand on board closely covered until double in bulk. Drop into deep hot fat and fry until delicately brown. Drain from fat, dredge with sugar and let stand until cool before stowing in crock or tin box.

The fat should be hot enough to delicately brown an inch cube of bread from the soft part of the loaf in 60 seconds.

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Grapes, cereal, cream, baked sausage, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Creamed Spanish onions with croutons, hearts of celery, cranberry sponge, vanilla wafers, milk, tea.

DINNER—Casserole of veal steak, boiled rice, scalloped tomatoes, stuffed prune salad, cocoanut cream pie, milk, coffee.

Creamed Spanish Onions

Four medium sized sweet onions, 1-2 pound mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 1-2 cups milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 slices bread cut 3-4 inch thick.

Peel onions and cut in halves. Cook in boiling salted water for one hour, changing the water two times. Drain and put into a buttered baning dish. In the meantime peel and remove stems from mushrooms. Break in pieces and add to butter melted in a sauce pan. Cover and shake over a hot fire for five minutes. Sift in flour and stir with a fork until thoroughly blended. Season with salt and pepper and add milk. Trim crusts from bread and spread lightly with butter. Cut into 3-4 inch cubes and toast in a hot oven. Sprinkle over onions and sauce. Place baking dish in a hot oven for 10 minutes to make very hot and serve from baking dish.

Any onions can be used in this fashion, but the sweet onions are more delicately flavored.

Proceedings Of Appeals Court

The fololwing proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals for the Eleventh Judicial district at Eastland:

Reversed and remanded: West Texas Utilities Company vs. S. L. Pennington, et. ux., from Eastland county; L. A. Williams vs. S. O. Givens from Mitchell county.

Reversed and rendered: W. O. Read vs. Gibson & Johnson, from Taylor county.

Dismissed: Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway Company of Texas vs. C. M. Matty, from Fisher county.

Motions submitted: Associated Oil company, et. al., vs. I. N. Hart, et. al., for rehearing; R. C. Jones vs. Texas Indemnity Insurance Company, to advance; Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway Co. of Texas, et. al., vs. C. M. Matty, to dismiss.

Motion granted: Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway Company of Texas, et. al., vs.. C. M. Matty, to dismiss.

Motions overruled: Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil company vs. Gottfried Grabner, for rehearing; Grand Lodge Colored Knights of Pythias of Texas vs. Lovenia Kidd, for rehearing; R. C. Jones vs. Texas Indemnity Insurance company, to advance.

Cases submitted, Texas & Pacific Railway Co., et. al. vs. W. L. Lilly, from Taylor county; W. D. Duncan vs. Mrs. Hester Donnell, et. al., from Thorckmorton county; City of Abilene vs. Annie Moore, from Taylor county; Aetna Life Insurance Company vs. A. W. Gilley, et. al., from Eastland county.

Entertainment Plans Made for Conference

MRS. M. H. HAGAMAN

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, chairman of the entertainment committee for the annual meeting of the Central Texas Conference, which will convene in Ranger, November 14-19, called a meeting of the committee.

As many of the delegates will arrive in Ranger Tuesday afternoon, arrangements were for the commttee on the assignment of homes, Mmes. Harwell, Riddle, Jameson and A. B. Conway to be at the church all Tuesday afternoon. Also for the committee on transportation to be at the church. Mrs. Stanley McAnally is chairman of this committee.

Mrs. J. H. Stuart, president of the woman's council of the Central Texas Conference, will address the women Thursday afternoon. Place to be announced later.

Plans were completed for the reception to be given at the home of Mrs. A. B. Conway, honoring the visiting church women. This reception will be Friday afternoon, November 16 from 3 to 5.

The invitation is most cordially extended to the ladies of all the churches in Ranger.

Mrs. Hagaman thanked every member of her committee for their splendid work and expressed appreciation for the loyal cooperation of the other churches in helping to entertain the conference.

This is a great meeting for Ranger and all Ranger is happy to have the ministers and laymen of the Central Texas Conference for our guests.

MORE MEN ARE STUDYING ART

FORT WORTH.—Men are becoming more and more interested in art.

This is the opinion of Prof. S. P. Ziegler, head of the art department at Texas Christian University here.

"Several years ago a boy in an art class was a rarity," Prof. Ziegler says. "Now we have many boys enrolled, and they are taking the work seriously as a profession."

One of Prof. Zeigler's students, Quinn Buck of Crosbyton, Tex., recently received first prize for a painting which he exhibited at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair at Lubbock. Buck has accumulated sufficient original work that he recently held a private exhibit in his home town.

Electricity For Farm Use Topic Of a Dallas Meet

By United Press.

DALLAS, Nov. 9.—Widespread efforts to make electricity available to farmers are being discussed at a conference of farmers, agricultural editors, bankers and electric power officials, which opened here Friday morning.

The meeting is the rural lines conference of the southwest division, National Electric Light association. Men from various southwestern states, leaders in agricultural and industrial development, are on the program. The discussions will not be confined to southwest conditions but will include results obtained in other sections of the country. Outstanding among the visitors are Charles F. Stuart of Minneapolis, Minn., national chairman of the rural lines committee of the National Electric Light association. He is on the program for an address explaining what his committee is attempting to accomplish throughout the country. Another leader is Dr. E. A. White of Chicago, member of the National Committee on Relation of Electricity to Agriculture.

Among the Texas men who are leaders in the rural electrification movement of the Texas Power & Light company are John W. Carpenter of Dallas, president of the Texas Power & Light company; E. B. Neiswanger of San Antonio, vice president Central and Southwest Utilities company.

Electric utility men from other states who are on the program are J. F. Owens, Oklahoma City; Frank M. Wilkes, Fort Smith, Ark.; E. C. Easter, Birmingham, Ala.; Roy Hayman, Oklahoma City, and R. F. Danner, Oklahoma City.

The farmer's viewpoint of farm electrification will be discussed by Schuyler Marshall of Dallas. The agricultural press viewpoint will be handled by Clarence Roberts of Oklahoma City, assistant editor of the Oklahoma Farmer's Stockman, and the bankers' viewpoint will be presented by Frank Roberts of Lake Charles, La., president of the Calcasieu National bank.

The meeting is under the auspices of the southwest geographic division, National Electric Light association. J. G. Holtzclaw, of Beaumont, vice president of the Gulf States Utilities company, is president of the division and S. J. Ballinger of San Antonio is secretary. Mr. Holtzclaw will preside.

The meetings, which are being held in the Baker hotel, began at 9 o'clock this morning. The subjects which were up for discussion today included organization of work of rural service departments, rural distribution systems, farm wiring, and the type of electric equipment which is most popular with farmers. A meeting was held this afternoon of the executive committee of the southwest geographic division to receive reports and discuss the work of the division.

Century-Old Mummy Is Found In Hunt For Old Treasure

By United Press.

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 9.—A two-day hunt for treasure underneath the old Juarez mission, whose history extends back some 300 years, ended with the finding of 18 skeletons and the mummy of a child about 2 years old.

The hunt was inspired by the story of an 84-year-old rancher, Trinidad Saenz, who said he had been visited three times by a beautiful "spirit woman" who insisted that a vast amount of treasure was buried beneath the church.

The skeletons and mummy were found after workers removed the church floor and dug a hole 12 feet deep. The mummified body of the child was in a decayed box. All were believed to have been there more than 100 years. Officials said the bones probably were those of rich Spanish dons and their families, who paid to be buried in the church before Mexico's independence in 1821. Aged residents of Juarez and the church sexton could recall no burials there.

Saenz and a friend were granted permission to make excavations after Saens told his story of spirit visits to federal tax officials. Hector Escolona, federal tax collector, said the permit came from Mexico City.

"The spirit woman came to me on my ranch while I slept," Saenz said. "She lifted my legs, pointed them toward Juarez and told me to arise and go, that gold was buried beneath the church."

The skeletons and mummy were re-interred.

In the Mode

The latest decree of fashion, if you're interested in that sort of thing, is the possession of a cheetah, or hunting tiger, to go about with you everywhere. It should be added that this is rendered quite safe and sane by the fact that the cheetah is well stuffed and quite lifeless.

HEED the WARNING of Slackened Power

When you begin to feel draggy, pepless, weak, and easily tired get busy right away. Slackened power leads to many ills. Proper treatment will often ward off further dangers.

The Vitamines A and D

of Cod Liver Oil contained in Waterbury's Compound assist in overcoming rickets and increase appetite. They help build up the body and increase its resisting powers. Waterbury's Compound is easy to take—children actually like it—and Physicians all over the world have prescribed it for years. If you feel the need of something to help build you up, and aid in giving you new strength, get a bottle of this famous old tonic from your nearest druggist and learn for yourself the benefits to be had. It has helped thousands. It will help you too.

Waterbury's Compound

Town Springs Up Almost Over-Night

Special to The Times.

WEATHERLY, Texas, Nov. 9. An example of the unusual growth of West Texas towns is cited in Weatherly, Texas, located 16 1-2 miles east of Turkey, and 16 1-2 miles west of Estelline, on the new Fort Worth & Denver branch line from Childress to Plainview.

The plat of the townsite was made during the summer of 1927 from what was originally the "Shoe Bar" ranch. Since then a cotton gin has been established, two mercantile stores have found business profitable, a postoffice has been built, a church building erected, more than a dozen residences built, and seven memberships in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce paid for.

Weatherly has two school buildings, and bonds have been voted to build another. The school district contains 80 seconds of land, and there is sufficient population to require five teachers.

Although the gin was not completed till late in October, 1927, over 1,000 bales of cotton were ginned from the surrounding territory after that date. Maize, kiffir, sorghum, wheat, oats, melons, and everything that can be raised in any section of West Texas will grow here.

The town faces a promising future. Farming land ranges in price from $30 to $75 per acre, and a farmer that has a good working force and can furnish good references can rent good land on one-third of feed and one-fourth of cotton. There are some openings for share renters.

Lord Andrew: "The poor old Bean is simply swimming."

Sugar is just Sugar unless you Specify IMPERIAL Sugar

[from SUGAR LAND, TEXAS]

There *is* a difference. You can tell it in the brilliant sparkle, the flawless uniform crystals, and the complete absence of foreign particles. Snowy white and absolutely pure--you get all this at no greater cost when you ask for and insist on getting IMPERIAL SUGAR.

BUY *IMPERIAL-MARKED* PACKAGES---CONVENIENT SIZES

ADAMS & CO.
PHONE 166
QUALITY MEATS
FINE GROCERIES

SUGAR	10 lb. bags, pure cane	63c
ONIONS	Large Spanish 5 lbs. for	25c
SOAP	Palm Olive, 4 bars for	30c
POTATOES	10 pounds large whites	25c
SOAP	10 bars Swift's Quick Naptha	35c
CRANBERRIES	pound	22c
CATSUP	Large White Swan, each	20c
POTATOES	Sweet, yellow yams, Sweet and juicy, 10 pounds	35c
RAISINS	2 lb. bag cooking, each	20c
TOMATOES	No. 2 size can 3 for	25c

Plenty large fryers and hens, live or dressed. Dressed while you wait. Not Cold Storage.

Mrs. Swift's Home-Made Cakes.

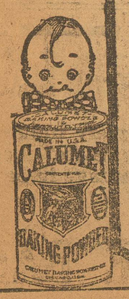
Fresh Vegetables: Green Beans, New Potatoes, Squash, Okra, Green Peppers, Carrots, Green Onions, Radishes, Turnips, Lettuce, Celery, Texas Tomatoes.

Meat department: Fancy baby beef, pork cuts all kinds. Hams and bacons, pork sausage, Brookfield sausage, cheese and lunch meats. Meats.

WE DELIVER
CALL 166 FOR QUICK SERVICE
219 S. RUSK RANGER

PURE FOODS

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER



enables you to make an endless variety of wholesome, healthful foods—Cakes, Cookies, Biscuits, Doughnuts, etc.—all evenly raised and properly baked. Try it and learn why it

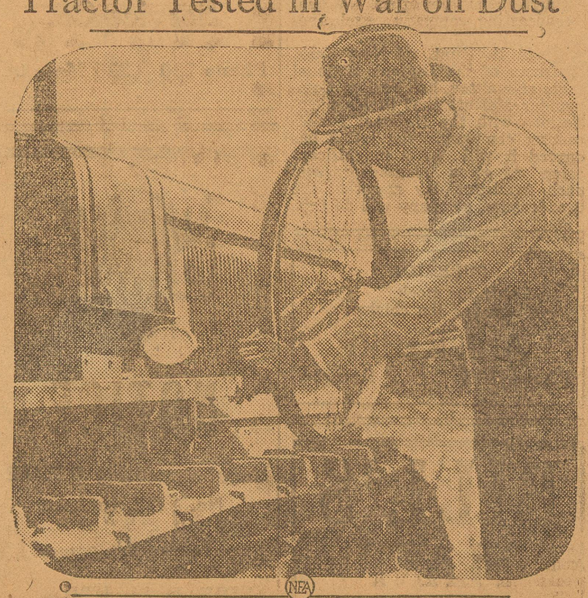
MAKES BAKING EASIER

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

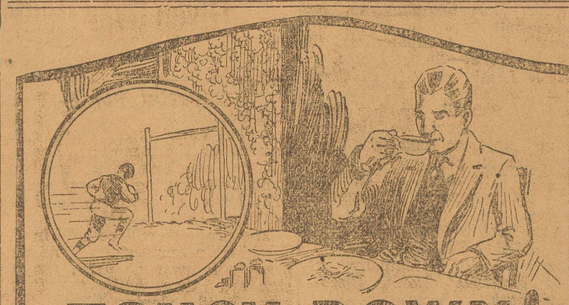
DOUBLE ACTING

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

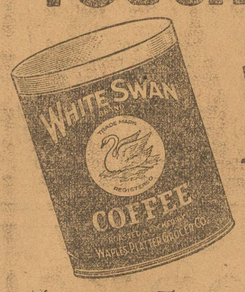
Tractor Tested in War on Dust



The University of California recently fought a battle against dust when it put a caterpillar tractor to an endurance test. Fitted with various measuring instruments, the tractor ran day and night until it broke down. Then the professors of the university took it apart to learn what effect the dust of the earth had on the wear of the engine. Prof. A. H. Hoffman is shown here inspecting the mileage recorder.



TOUCH-DOWN!
one taste of
WHITE SWAN COFFEE
—and Down it Goes!
Fresh
Strong
Full Bodied
Invigorating
Fresh by Truck from Daily Roastings



White Swan COFFEE
"ONE OF THE 101 FINE FOODS"

SWORD, JEWELS, MIRROR PLAY PART IN JAPANESE CEREMONY

By MILES W. VAUGHN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

TOKIO.—A sword hacked from the tail of an eight-headed dragon, a string of stone beads handed the first ruler of Japan by the Sun Goddess who was his ancestor, and a sacred mirror which enshrines the soul of the founder of the Iipponese dynasty which has ruled without a break since the mythical days of antiquity, will play an important part in the enthronement Saturday of Prince Hirohito as emperor of Japan.

The three treasures constitute the sacred regalia of the empire of Japan. Their possession is absolutely essential to any emperor who would rule over the Nipponese millions and their subject peoples with authority.

The trio—usually known as the sacred mirror, the sacred sword and the sacred jewels—represent the Confucian trinity of Wisdom, Benevolence and Courage, and are supposed to assure their possessor a successful reign and to protect him against all the machinations of the evil spirits of earth, air and sea.

The first and best known of the treasures is the Yata Kagami, or Yata mirror, so holy that it may not be seen by the eyes of man. It is kept in an especial shrine known as the Kashiko Dokoro, or the Place of Awe, which in ordinary times is retained under heavy guard in the Grand Shrine of Ise, one of the ancestral shrines of the Japanese imperial family. It is believedto be a metal mirror of ancient Chinese design, probably made of an alloy of silver, copper and lead, with a polished surface which reflects the images and enshrines the spirits of the gods from whom the emperors of Japan are descended.

From Sun-Goddess.

According to tradition the mirror was handed down to Japan's rulers by the Sun Goddess, Amaterasu-Omikami herself. "Whenever you gaze upon this sacred mirror, you behold our sacred selves, reflected in it," Amsterasu and Takami-Musubi-on-Kami, her consort, told the imperial grandson who was the first ruler. "So regarding it, you will fin dit holy, and must therefore reverently worship it, ever keeping it beside your couch and in the privacy of your own room."

Many strange stories are related of the magic power of the mirror. It once was buried in the ground by the Imperial Princess Takuhata, a virgin priestess of Ise, but revealed itself by rays of brilliant light which hovered like a rainbow above the place of concealment.

Again, after the battel of Dan-no-Ura, soldiers of the victorious army of Genji sought of supprepitious look at the mirror but were overpowered by its brilliance and driven mad.

The mirror has been enshrined at Ise since the year 29 B. C. and is brought out only on especial occasions such as the enthronement to be consummated in Kyoto. It always is kept concealed in the great wooden palanquin which constitutes the place of awe.

Too Holy for Human Eyes.

The second of the great treasures is the Kusa-nagi no Tsurugi, or the Sacred Grass Mowing Sword, which, according to tradition, was hacked from the tail of a great dragon with an eight-forkedhead by the Storm God, Suso-no-Wo-no-Mikoto, who had made the dragon drunk by providing eight casks of "sake," or Japanese wine, one for each of the heads of the monster. Suso-no-Wo discovered the sword by denting his own weapon—a fine blade—while he was cutting the dragon in pieces and decided it was too holy a thing for this earth so he presented it to the gods who gave it to their descendants when he descended to earth to become the first emperor.

The sword, of course, is too holy for human eyes but is believed to bea short blade of the old Chinese pattern which symbolizes the power of lightning. It possesses magic power, according to tradition, and once saved an emperor by leaping from its sheath and mowing down dry grass which surrounded him when he was caught in a forest fire. Again, stolen by a Korean plotter, it leaped from its sheath and flew back to its rightful owner. Stolen a second time it caused a storm to come up at sea and so frightened the thief he returned it to its owner and bowed to execution. It is kept enshrined at Atsuta, near Nagoya.

The third article of the sacred treasures is the Yasaka necklace of curved stone or glass beads known as the Yasaka Magatams. The title sometimes is translated as the "Ever Very Bright Green Curved Jewels," which were handed down to the rulers of Japan from the Ages of the Gods and which are kept in a marked casket as a talesman to protect each generation of sovereigns. This casket. according to traditions, was opened only once by the Emperor Go-Reizei about 2,000 years ago. When the lid was taken from the casket a white cloud arose obscuring everything and disappeared only when the lid was closed and the casket locked again.

Trappings of Imperialism.

While modern Japanese probably do not believe all the tales of the descent of the three treasures direct from the gods, they do realize their value as a part of the trappings of imperialism and the treasures are guarded probably as is no other treasure in the world. To Japanese their possession constitutes the right of the emperor to rule as a descendant of the gods. They prove the emperor is the offspring of the Sun—a true Child of light.

The mirror, according to scholars, stands for purity, righteousness, integrity and wisdom; the jewels for benevolence, gentleness, affection and obedience and the sword for valor, sagacity, justice and firmness. All the treasures have undergone many vicissitudes and been damaged by fires and earthquakes, but all always are said to have been rescued to hand down from generation.

Some scholars believe the original treasures have been lost and replaced, but it is agreed this fact is of little importance as the significance of the possession of the treasures never has changed. The present treasures are known to have been in the possession of the imperial family without loss or change since 1458.

D. C. Holtom, a noted authority, says:

"The mirror made by Sujin Tenno (an early emperor) at the same time that the sword was cast, still exists, but in damaged form, having only partially survived the wreck of the centuries." The sword, he asserts, was lost and a substitute now is used. It was presented the imperial family by the priests of ise in 1210 A. D. The original jewels still survive.

The Yata Mirror is kept enshrined at the Ise Dai Jingu or Ise Grand Shrine. The Kusanagi sword is kept enshrined at the Atsuta Jingu. The Kasakani curved jewels are kept in the Sword and Seal Room of the Tokio imperial palace, the Chiyoda castle. Replicas were made by Sujin Tenno of the sword and mirror, Holtom says, but the mirror was damaged by fire and the sword lost in the battle of Dan-no-Ura.

Among the Stars

The latest cinema Cinderella is this pretty 19-year-old Boston girl Leone Lane. Within a single year, after starting in short comedies, she has won a contract as a feature star. Leone was a dancer in London and Boston before she went into the movies.

The Duke of Gloucester shot a fringe-eyed oryx in Africa. After the duke is through in Africa, he might come to this country and try his rifle on our umpires.

TELESCOPE OF RECORD POWER TO BE ERECTED

Instrument 200 Inches In Length Is Planned For California Tech

By United Press.

PASADENA, Calif.—A 200-inch telescope which should reveal hundreds of millions of stars and hundreds of htousands of nebulae beyond the range of existing instruments will be installed in an astrophysical observatory and laboratory to be built at the California Institute of Technology.

The international education board has announced a gift of an unnamed amount that will make possible construction of the new observatory, which will be designed to supplement, not to duplicate, the noted Mount Wilson observatory.

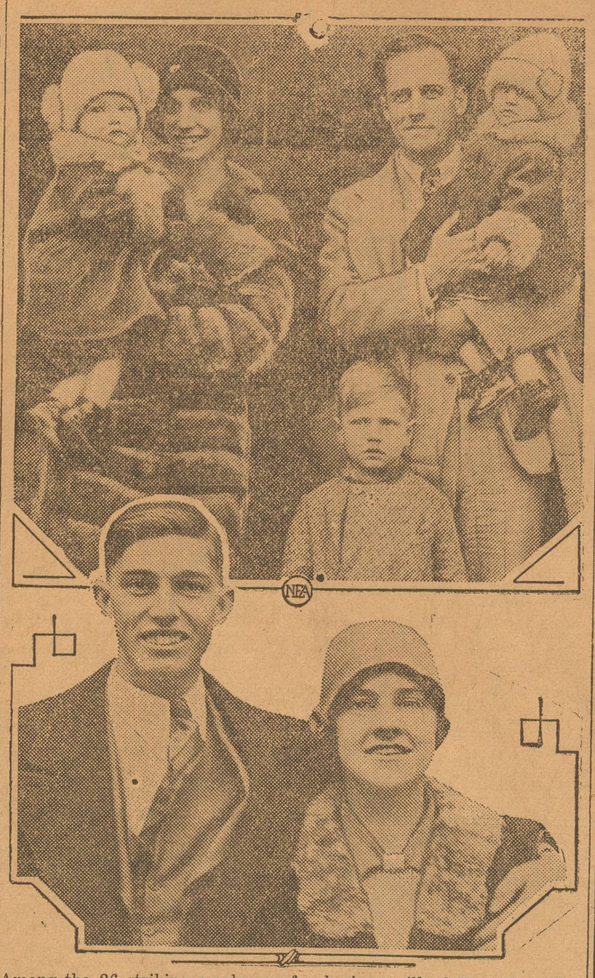
The huge telescope with its buildings, dome and auxiliary equipment will be erected on the most favorable mount in site procurable. The powerful scientific eye should render possible the exploration of many "island universes" beyond the Milky Way, the nearest two or three of which are now but slightly known.

It also should reveal something concerning the evolution of these spiral nebulae, millions of light years distant, and much about the development of the stars of our own galactic system, one of which is the sun, with its encircling planets. It should solve many of the problems of physics or chemistry that depend upon the enormous masses or temperatures, or upon the immense density or extreme tenuity exhibited by celestial bodies in which titanic experiments exceeding t he capacity of any terrestrial laboratory are still in progress.

The success of the undertaking depends upon the intimate co-operation of many experienced investigators. The California institute has appointed four members of its executive council in general charge of the project. The observatory council thus established comprises George Ellery Hale, honorary director of Mount Wilson observatory; Robert A. Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of the institute;Arthur A. Noyes, director of the Gates Laboratory of Chemistry, and Henry M. Robinson, a leading trustee of the institute.

Through the courtesy of the Carnegie institution of Washington, Dr. John A. Anderson, a member of the staff of the Mount Wilson observatory, will serve as executive officer in direct charge of design and construction.
design and construction. An advisory committee has been appointed consisting of Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Mount Wilson observatory; Prof. Frederick H. Seares, assistant director; Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian institution; Prof. A. A. Michelson of the University of Chicago; Henry Norris Russell of Princeton university, and Profs. Richard G. Tolman, Paul S. Epstein and Ira S. Bowen of the California institute.

Strikers Wanted Their Children With Them in Prison



Among the 26 striking employes of a hosiery mill of Kenosha, Wis., who were sent to jail when they refused to pay picketing fines of $100 are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glof, shown at the top with their children. The couple wanted to take their children along to jail, but federal authorities intervened and the children are being cared for by frinds. Below are Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, who were married a few days before their sentences started and are spending their honeymoon in jail.

NEA Photo Finds Run-away Girl, 13

700 DAILIES INCLUDING RANGER TIMES JOINED IN SEARCH
Pinkie Lee Koehn and her mother, Mrs. Fred P. Koehn, as the latter welcomed her returning daughter.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Pinkie Lee Koehn, 13, decided four months ago that she wanted to see the world.

So she packed a few belongings, put in her purse the money she had saved, and walked quietly away from the home of her parents, bound for the big outer world—and adventure.

Today she is back home, unharmed and well—all because photographs of her were printed in some 700 daily newspapers of the United States.

Four months ago Pinkie Lee took part in an amateur moving picture staged by a group of friends here. She failed to get movie-struck; but the experience gave her a hunch that traveling about the country might be a lot more exciting than staying home and going to school. So she left.

Efforts to trace her failed utterly. She literally dropped out of sight. Her parents and city detectives believed she had been kidnapped.

But she hadn't. She had taken a bus to Chattanooga, and had gone from there to Cincinnati. At Cincinnati her money ran out.

Undaunted, this 13-year-old school girl got a job in a restaurant as waitress. She would show people that she could take care of herself. A little later she was stricken with tonsilitis and had to go to a hospital for an operation on her tonsils; but when it was over she got a job as waitress in the hospital, to pay her bills and make money for the next jump.

Then, after a few more weeks, she decided to wander again. This time she landed in Asheville, N. C.

At Asheville she called her newly developed skill as a waitress into play and got a job in another restaurant.

Everything was going fine. Pinkie Lee had found that she could get along anywhere, without asking help from anybody.

Meanwhile, her frantic parents were trying every means possible to find her. They hired private detectives. Knoxville police bent every effort. There were plenty of rumors, but no clues.

A Vaudeville seeress, appearing at a Knoxville theatre, was called on. She projected her mind into the invisible and hauled it back with the statement that Pinkie Lee was dead.

"I can see her grave near a great waterfall," she said. "A mist is around this fall, and a rainbow is in the mist."

And a rumor spread that the girl had been murdered and buried near Rainbow Falls on Mount LeConte.

Found Through Newspapers.

But all the time Pinkie Lee was slinging hash in a railroad restaurant at Asheville, enjoying the best of health.

Then pictures of her were sent to NEA Service, Inc., of Cleveland, by the Knoxville News-Sentinel. The NEA Service, of which this paper is a member, distributed the pictures to its 700 member papers throughout the United States and abroad. One of these papers is the Asheville Times. It printed the picture the other day, and the woman at whose house Pinkie Lee was boarding recognized it and wired the News-Sentinel.

The News-Sentinel sent a reporter to Asheville, and he got in touch with Pinkie Lee.

"Don't you want to go home to your mother?" he asked the girl.

"Yes," she said. "I've found that running away isn't fun, and I've had some pretty hard times. I sure will be glad to get back home."

So that's where she is now—home, with her mother, vowing she'll never run away again.

VACCINE TESTS MAY MEAN END OF DIPTHERIA

French Scientist Says Disease Will Be Unknown In Few Years

By United Press.

PARIS.—"It is only a question of a few years before the dread diphtheria, with all of its attendant diseases, such as croup and various forms of bronchitis, will be entirely unknown in France and, we hope, throughout the rest of Europe." This is the prophecy of Dr. Ramon of the Pasteur institute of Paris, who with his colleagues at the special diphtheric section at Garches, on the outskirts of Paris, has decided to spend the coming year in improving the vaccine which has given remarkable results during the past four years.

The experimental laboratories at Garches have been something like a revelation to the several hundred of European and American scientists who have visited and signed its registers during 1928. The first impression of the promises is of a royal stud farm "gone to seed." For Garches was primarily designed as an experimental hospital for horses and cattle, and it was while treating these animals that Dr. Ramon discovered his vaccine for diphtheria among humans.

At first the results were not satisfactory, and Dr. Ramon found difficulty in convincing his colleagues that success was not to be had in a single year. The military hospitals were used to provide patients for the vaccine, and as month by month the vaccine was made purer and stronger, the results became little short of remarkable. A winter attack of diphtheria was formerly sufficient to throw half of an infantry company into the isolation wards. After a few days treatment with the Ramon vaccine, it was found that the isolation bars could be lifted without danger to others in the hospitals.

Similar results were obtained in the schools and Dr. Ramon believes that this year's records will show complete immunization among school children, after their initial vaccination, of nearly 100 per cent. If this can be obtained, efforts will be made to make the use of the vaccine compulsory throughout France. So great is the confidence of foreign scientists in the effort, thousands upon thousands of bottles, prepared for urgent cases of diphtheria maladies, are now being shipped to other countries every month, and so far there has been no complaint.

Warranty deed, A. G. Dabney et ux. to Mrs. Emma C. Purcell, lot 1, Guy Dabney subdivision lot 3, block 89, Cisco, $3,500.

Materialman's lien, W. C. Hammon et ux. to Jack Williamson, lot 1, block 27, Daugherty addition to Eastland, $1,116.

Materialman's lien, J. H. Latson et ux. to Rockwell Bros. & Co., lot 9, block 83, Cisco, $2,500.

Oil and gas lease, W. B. White et ux. to Chestnut & Smith Corp. et al., see Vol. 89, page 443, deed records, $601.

NOW YOU TELL ONE!

The salesman halted his car at a point where a freckle-faced boy was busily engaged fishing in the Miami river.

"What kind of bait are you using?"

"Terbacker," replied the boy.

"How can you catch fish with tobacco?"

"It's easy," said the lad. "Fish eat the terbacker off the hook and when they come to the surface to spit, I knocks 'em in the head with this pole."—Exchange.

If you think women can't take a joke you ought to see some of their husbands.

WORRIED A LOT

Run-Down, Nervous, Appetite Gone, Lady Shows Great Improvement After Using Cardui.

Waterloo, S. C.—"I took Cardui at intervals for three years, and have been in good health since last fall," says Mrs. Noble J. Hayes, who lives near here. "My improvement after taking a course of this medicine was really remarkable.

"I am much stronger and can accomplish so much more work now. My weight increased twenty pounds, and my color is fresh and good.

"For a long time I had been feeling poorly. Some days I dragged around the house and had not enough energy to do my housework.

"I worried a lot about myself. I did not seem like myself, and my nerves were all on edge. I did not sleep well, and my appetite left me.

"I found Cardui to be an excellent tonic. After I had taken it a few weeks, I began to pick up and to gain in weight and strength.

"Now I am in fine health. I have recommended Cardui to many of my friends, and shall continue to do so."

For over 50 years, Cardui has been used with success and recommended by thousands of women for weakness and similar ailments.

Try it for your troubles!
At all drug stores. NC-192

Take CARDUI 50 YEARS OF USE BY WOMEN

PIGGLY WIGGLY

HELP YOURSELF FROM A SMILING SHELF

(STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY)

SATURDAY SPECIALS

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT	MED. SIZE	5c
APPLES	WASHINGTON BOX WINESAPS, DOZEN	25c
CELERY	Fancy, well bleached, large stalk	18c
LETTUCE	Firm Heads, each	9c
SUGAR CANE	Large stalks	5c
CARROTS	Bunch	7½c
EVERLITE FLOUR	24 pounds / 48 pounds	89c / $1.74
GOLDEN HARVEST FLOUR	24 pounds	83c
CREAM MEAL	5 POUND BAG	19c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER		5c
COFFEE	Hills Bros., 2 lb. can	$1.09
CORN	Tender, sweet, No. 2 can	11c
CATSUP	Van Camp's large bottle	19c
JELLO	All flavors, 3 packages	25c
COMPOUND	8 pound bucket	$1.17
HENARD'S	MAYONNAISE, RELISH, THOUSAND ISLAND 8 OUNCE JAR	19c
SUGAR	Pure Cane, 10 pounds	59c
MATCHES	Large boxes, 6 boxes (carton)	23c
WHEATENA, PKG.		23c
CHUCK ROAST	FANCY BABY BEEF, LB.	24c
SLICED BACON	Our special, 3 lbs.	$1.00
PORK ROAST	Lean Shoulders, lb.	24c
DRY SALT BACON		22c

Society and Club News

MRS. MABEL KIMBLE
Office Phone 224

TONIGHT.

Weiner roast, Ruth class, Central Baptist church, 6:30.

SATURDAY.

Delphian society, Gholson hotel, 3 o'clock.

American Legion dance 9 o'clock, Legion hall.

Open house dance, Gholson lobby, 9 o'clock.

* * * *

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Walter Murray and children are leaving today for Fort Worth, where they wil lspend a few days visiting Mrs. Murray's sister, Mrs. W. E. Hotman.

M. M. Miller left this morning for Fort Worth on business.

Miss Lula Belle Trigg of the Rutherford Motor Co., is spending a few days in Dallas.

* * * *

"THE YOUNGEST" TO BE PLAYED BY LITTLE THEATRE.

Tht Little theatre met Wednesday night and selected the cast for "The Youngest," a three-act comedy, the first play to be given this year. The cast will be announced later. The organization is still looking for a building that may be converted into a play house. Rehearsals will begin next week.

* * * *

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE.

The American Legion dance to be given tomorrow night at the Legion hall, is complimentary to the visiting delegates from the posts composing the 17th district. It is only for the registered delegates. Dancing is from 9 to 12.

OPEN HOUSE DANCE AT GHOLSON.

There will be an open house dance in the Gholson hotel lobby Saturday night from 9 until 12, under the auspices of the chamber of commerce and the Gholson hotel management.

* * * *

REPORT OF CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

A monthly business meeting of the Central Baptist church, the reports from all departments showed a very progressive condition. The Sunday school report: Enrollment last month 318, new pupils this month 4, cradle roll 6, total enrollment 328, average attendance 252, number on honor roll 10.

The average attendance was much better than the average of last year. The B. Y. P. U. reported three unions with a membership of 70. The W. M. U. reported an average attendance in the three circles of 35, observed the week of prayer for State Missions, with a collection of $20. Sent their adopted old minister shoes, prepared a barrel of jellies and preserves for the Buckner's Orphans home.

The pastor's report showed: new members 6, baptised 2, sermons preached 8. The church adopted the reports with gratitude. J. A. Caraway, pastor; T. J. Anderson, S. S. Supt.; W. C. Miller, B. Y. P. U. director; Mrs. R. E. Barker, W. M. S. president.

* * * *

BAKE SALE.

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church will have a bake sale at Stafford's drug store Saturday.

* * * *

REMEMBRANCE CLUB HAS SHOWER.

The Remembrance club of the Woodman circle met at the home of Mrs. H. L. King in the Tiffin camp Thursday afternoon, and gave a surprise shower to Sovereign Mrs. A. L. Stiles. The home was decorated in the circle colors, green and lavender. Those present were Mmes. Lucy Scott, Littlefield, Julia Hanson, Catherine Fox, A. W. Lester, H. A. Yerton, C. T. Pitcock, Lena McDonough, Elsie Barker, C. J. Jordon, Mary Young, Helen Murrel, Frances Barker, Mother Stiles and the hostess. Refreshments of cocoanut cake, coffee, and hot chocolate with whipped cream, were served. The club will meet Friday, Nov. 16 at the home of Catherine Fox on South Oak street, from 2 until 4.

PARENTS HAPPY WHEN BABY SLEEPS SOUNDLY

Here's a way to soothe crying, wakeful babies to sleep quickly and easily. It's the way doctors endorse, and millions of mothers have proved is safe and harmless. A few drops of purely-vegetable, pleasant-tasting Fletcher's Castoria, has the most fretful, restless baby or child aseep in a few minutes! and for colic, constipation, colds and upset spells, there's nothing like Castoria. The Chas. H. Fletcher signature is the mark of genuine Castoria. Avoid imitations and be safe.

Who Wants a Beautiful Piano At a Bargain?

We have in this vicinity a beautiful new upright piano with duet bench to match, also a high grade player with bench and nice selection of music rolls. Rather than reship will sell either of these at a bargain. Terms if desired. Address at once, Brooks Mays & Co., The Reliable Piano House, Fort Worth, Tex.—(Adv.)

BOYS'
Kaynee Suits
To Close Out
$1.95
Wools, tweeds and silks in fashionable styles. Suits that are worth more than the price asked.
J. C. SMITH
The Popular Priced Store

ROLLINS
Chiffon Hose
$1.95 pair
The sheer quality of these hose together with the outline heel makes them very desirable. In all new shades.
Ranger Shoe Co.
Quality, Service, Popular Prices

Noses Needn't Shine Any More
when you use this new wonderful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Keeps that ugly shine away. Women rave over its superior purity and quality. Stays on longer—skin looks like a peach—keeps complexions youthful—prevents large pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO Face Powder today.—Phillips Drug Store; Paramount Pharmacy.

Praises Work Of Nation's League

By SIR ERIC DRUMMOND
General Secretary of the League of Nations.
(Written for the United Press)
(Copyright 1928 by United Press)

GENEVA.—The ten years that have elapsed since the signing of the armistice that ended the great war have witntssed, in the creation and development of the League of Nations, the first organized effort on the part of free nations to maintain international peace.

It is idle to expect that after a single decade it may be possible to foretell the final result of this vast experiment. My feeling is that the results so far obtained, slight though they may seem to such as have not realized what obstacles are in the way, cannot but afford high encouragement to all men and women of good will.

Equipped with machinery for the peaceful settlement of international disputes, whether by way of judicial settlement, arbitration or conciliation, the League has in several cases availed to stop hostilities which were impending. Moreover, it has constantly sought to complete and improve this machinery with a view to its effective use in the future.

The ninth session of the assembly which has just ended was remarkable for the attention paid to the need for perfecting the machinery at the disposal of the nations for the pacific adjustment of their disputes; thus a draft treaty was drawn up by which nations pledge themselves to accept the peaceful settlement of all their disputes without exception, and consideration was given to important problems affecting the permanent court of international justice.

If the crisis which the League has resolved hitherto have not been so grave as others which have arisen in the past or which might arise in the future, it is to be believed that, with the steady growth in the authority of the League and the steady improvement in its machinery, it may be able to deal with the most serious crisis which may arise no less successfully than with those that have tested its early strength.

I see no reason why those who established the League of Nations should for a moment regret the use they made of the costly opportunity which offered itself ten years ago. Surely the continued efforts of those who for a lasting peace will in time prevail against the still redoubtable forces that oppose them.

A physician says hundreds of women are having their little toes removed that they may wear smaller shoes. Seems like carrying things to extremes.

OUT OUR WAY

Headache?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild and purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headaches, and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes. Only 25c.

Make the test tonight—

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Recommended and Sold by
ALL 7 RANGER DRUGGISTS

J.C.PENNEY CO. INC.

119-21 Main St. Ranger, Tex.

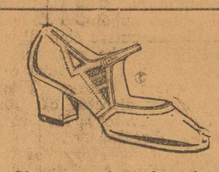
Modes for a Modern Miss

Shoes She Will Choose for Daytime Hours or For Informal Party Wear

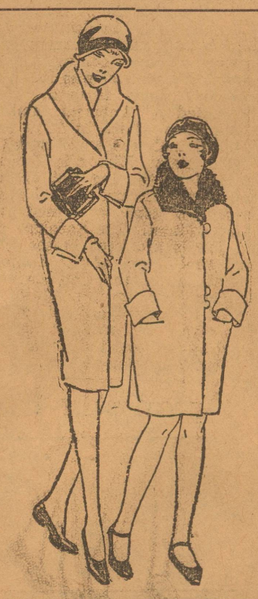
The modern footwear mode for street wear is not only lovely in line, color and pattern, but is completely comfortable to wear. Our Street Shoes are designed to preserve the natural curve of the instep and the gracefulness of the arch.

Youth's own shoe! This swagger Oxford, with its dainty bow. Brown Lizard Grain Calf with Brown Kid trim.
$4.98

The front gore of this trim Step In of All Patent, is inset with elastic. Will not hurt the foot.
$5.90



A party-going shoe for a Small Miss. Patent, with Black Lizard Grain Trim, and medium heel.
$4.98



Modish! From slender heel to dainty toe! Sunset Brown kid with Lizard trim.
$5.90

Fashion-wise Women quickly approve of this Black Satin shoe with winsome Grosgrain Bow
$4.98

Nothing could be smarter for street wear than a Four Eyelet Tie of Patent with Black Suede Underlay.
$4.98

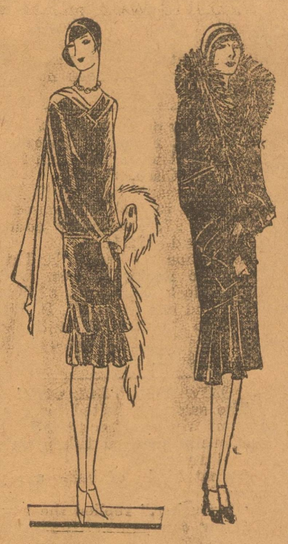
Style is accented in this Brown Lizard-Grain Street Shoe. Cleverly stitched and trimly buckled.
$5.90

SATURDAY...LAST DAY

This week concludes our Remodeling Specials. Saturday is your last chance to buy at these special prices. Don't fail to take advantage of these low prices.

Tomorrow
Buy a dress for
$13.85
Every new style and every new color can be found in this group at this low price because regular they sell for as much as $22.50. Crepes, Satins and Velvet combinations are the materials used.

A Stylish Frock
$22.85
Tomorrow is the last day you can select any $35.00 dress in stock for this low price. It is a saving that's really worth while. The newness of style makes them very desirable.



$19.50 Coats
Selling Saturday for
$14.85
An extremely low price for such stunning coats—especially this early in the season. These are correctly styled and the material is a much higher quality than you'd ordinarily find in coats at any ways near this price.

Fur Trimmed Coats
$24.85
Those who are going to buy a coat this season need wait no longer for a lower price. These are values as good as you'll find at any time. New styles that have beautiful fur collars and cuffs.

E-Z Union Suits in all sizes for children. Nationally known. On sale . . . 98c

YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING

Young Men's Suits in Yale make, hand-tailored with pep and snap, and made to fit—all strictly new fall suits. We guarantee you a fit in an all-wool stylish suit with 2 pairs of pants, only.... **$19.50**

Another lot of Suits to be sold with one pair of pants, on special sale Saturday... **$19.50**

Do not fail to see our Men's Overcoats, double-breasted, all-wool, in plaids and solid designs, Saturday selling **$14.50**

One lot of Men's Broadcloth and Madras Shirts, with collar attached, values to $2.50, for..... **98c**

Men's All-Wool Lumberjack, slip-over and coat sweaters, values to $6.50, for..... **$3.95**

Men's Gilt-Edge Overalls, triple stitched, and full cut from white-back denim..... **98c**

Men's Work Pants, powder blue, sand, Hong Kong anl khaki colors..... **$1.28**

Men's fine ribbed winter-weight Unions, silk trimmed, special..... **89c**

JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO.

"Ranger's Foremost Department Store"
708-10 MAIN STREET RANGER

SATURDAY SPECIALS

High in Quality--Low in Price

Our offerings for Saturday are doubly attractive....because of the low prices...and the high quality and style of the merchandise offered.

CHIFFON HOSE
Extra Special
$1.39
These are Munsing Hose that sells regular for $1.95. They're sheer chiffon, full-fashioned and have silk tops.

SILK HOSE
Extra Special
75c
At this low price we offer Gladiola Hose of pure thread silk re-inforced with rayon. Fine assortment of colors.

Children's Hats
Saturday Special
$1.50
Pair
This is an exceptionally low price but you'll appreciate more when you see the hats. These are Fairfame Felt Hats and Tams for girls from the ages of 5 to 10. Early selections are advisable.

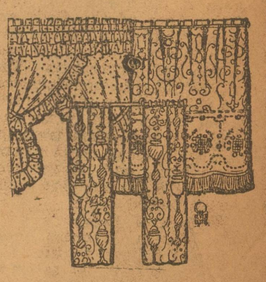
Children's Slip-Over Sweaters
$1.19
An all-wool Sweater in tan, navy, plain and fancy patterns; sizes 2 to 8.

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns
$1.15
Extra quality; sizes 15 to 18. In solid colors and stripes.

36-inch A. B. C. Fine Zephyr, guaranteed fast color, yard..... **39c**

36-inch light and dark Outing, extra heavy quality, yard..... **18c**

CURTAINS
$1.39
Smart Curtains, ready to put up; in rose, green, yellow and orchid; a very special price.



36-inch Suiting, guaranteed fast color, in all new shades at only..... **39c**

36-inch Fairy Percale, in prints and fancy patterns for fall, special..... **17c**

36-inch Cretonne, all new fall and winter patterns, special..... **18c**

P. O. Drawer 8 Phone 50

The Boston Store
Hasse & Company
THE SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER
PHONE 50 RANGER, TEXAS

Ranger, Texas
San Angelo
Breckenridge
Floydada, Alpine

Extra Values Saturday In

STYLISH FROCKS

Worth up to $42.50
$24.75
Fashionable frocks in Crepes, Prints, Wool Crepes, Satin, Velvet and Velvet combinations. The frocks offered at this value-giving price for this week-end are the cream of our stock. Positively authentic styles—no two alike. Greater values than these we have never offered.

S. & H. STORE
EXCLUSIVE FOR LADIES