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THE WEATHER
By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Cloudy. Prob-
ably local rains tonight and Tues-
day.

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE BRINGS THE WORLD'S NEWS TO THE RANGER TIMES
RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 29, 1932

Leon Trotzky has lost his citizenship in the soviet republic. That's what comes of having his picture taken wearing a necktie!

JOBS, CHINESE, AGREE TO WITHDRAW Hoover Urges Change In Judicial Procedure

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

What this country needs right now is not a good 5-cent cigar but a breed of double-jointed chickens. This may seem foolish at first, but give it thought.

Ever so often we are all called upon to carve a chicken when company comes and in nine cases out of ten we do not know just how to go about it. Now, if the double-jointed chickens were baked or roasted or whatever it is they do to chickens when they serve them whole and ask the head of the house to carve them, then, when it came time to amputate the first limb it would be an easy task. As it is there is more or less uncertainty on the part of the carver. He goes at the job with some weak joke about carving and begins to wrestle with the bird leg. After more or less twisting and turning the leg with the fork, he finally resorts to the use of his fingers with some remark about fingers being made before forks anyway.

Everyone around the table has become uneasy by this time, and fear that at any time the chicken might flop out of the platter and into their laps. The same struggle ensues with each portion of the fowl that is dismembered and placed to one side with a sigh of relief.

Now with our double-jointed chickens the matter would be somewhat simplified. All one would have to do would be stick the fork in the leg, give one or two swift slices and the knife would slide through the joint with ease, eliminating the usual twisting and turning in an effort to find the joint.

And while at it, someone might produce a breed of chickens with four legs instead of two legs and two wings. At one time wings on a hen were necessary to keep the young chicks warm, but in these days when chickens are hatched in incubators, raised in an oil or electric brooder, the hen has little chance to keep her brood warm as it has hatched.

Our suggestion would be to have President Hoover appoint a commission to work on the problem. No doubt they could do as well as the Wickersham commission which spent \$1,500,000 a year, a period of a little over a year and turned in a report which, when boiled down, stated that after much study the commission had discovered that there was much crime in the United States and that the commission did not know what could be done about it.

Wisecracks from the sportswriters of the state will be numerous now that the Oil Belt executive committee has voted to recommend that Cisco be ousted from participation in interscholastic athletics, as an outcome of the Fred Hightower case. The committee did not, as we understand it, vote to recommend that Cisco be ousted because they used Hightower as much as they did because the Cisco officials apparently tried to fake records to show that Hightower was in the Cisco school when he was actually in Tyler.

For several years there has been an effort on the part of several sports writers from out of the district to give the Oil Belt a black name on account of alleged "professionalism" and the ousting of Cisco, if it is upheld by the state executive committee, will, in time, put an end to writings of this kind.

No doubt, with the eight semester ruling, the one-year transfer ruling and the elimination of the Lobo from participation for one year, smaller schools will quit attempting to build up teams that can be in the running with the schools of larger classes.

As we see it, there will be little chance of the smaller teams being on a par with the schools of larger attendance. Instead of helping them materially, the new rules will make it all the harder for them to make the grade, because, with their smaller student bodies, their smaller squads and their limited number of players available for a game, it will force them to use men who are smaller and not as well able to take the gaff.

The substitution ruling passed by the national rules committee will probably be more to the advantage of the schools with a small squad than any other rule that has been passed in recent years.

Henry Butler of the Cisco News refers to the committee action as "punitive," meaning pertaining to or inflicting punishment. The punishment will, no doubt, be taken by the youths who had plans for a football career and those who were already playing on the Lobo team and had chances of going into college football in the next year.

(Continued on page 2)

Ex-Convict Out For Governor



The "Reverend" James Delk of Sullivan, Mo., former convict and now an evangelist, combines religion and politics in his preaching. Delk has announced his candidacy for governor of Missouri. He frequently preaches garbled in prison stripes as shown here.

BANKRUPT LAW MENTIONED IN HIS MESSAGE

Says Federal Courts Should Lead Way To Speedier Court Trials.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—President Hoover today sent a special message to congress urging important changes in judicial procedure designed to facilitate the administration of justice.

With the message he submitted a long report compiled by the attorney general on the bankruptcy act and its administration in the federal courts.

The president particularly stressed the importance of changes in the bankruptcy law. He pointed to the increase in bankruptcy cases in recent years and urged legislation "to provide processes in voluntary proceedings under which debtors may have the protection of the court without being adjudged bankrupt."

The president argued that criminal procedure should be speeded up. He held the federal courts could set an example to courts all through the judicial system.

He suggested the laws be changed to "limit the time for making motions to quash indictments because of disqualifications of grand jurors."

Worm's Eye View of Olympic Band



Framed between the marching legs of his own drummer boys, Harold Roberts, University of California band leader, who has been appointed musical director of the Olympic games, is shown here putting the 160th infantry band through its paces at Los Angeles. Roberts faces the task of making special orchestrations of national anthems of 29 different countries.

COTTON MEN IN FAVOR OF SHORT SELLING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Leaders of the country's two largest cotton exchanges today opposed regulation of short selling of cotton as a "dangerous and inadvisable experiment" which they said would cause further financial disturbances.

Both William S. Dowdell, vice president of the New York Cotton Exchange and Russell Clark, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, said they had been any "bear raiding" on the cotton markets. The two were witnesses before the House agriculture committee.

Representatives of cotton mill interests and cotton shippers joined the two exchange officials in attacking the bill.

Clark said passage of the bill would drive business to foreign exchanges which do not impose such restrictions and would curtail considerably the effectiveness of the exchanges and values to producers and consumers.

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Kunel Dempsey JACK COMMISSIONED BY KENTUCKY GOVERNOR



So the governor of Kentucky said to the ex-governor of Maui, "How'd you like to be a colonel on my staff?" And Jack Dempsey, the old Mauler, said, "It's kaysy by me, Gov." and here he is, Colonel William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, a fine old southern colonel from Kaintuck.

FIGHTING IS CONTINUED AS PEACE NEARS

Chinese Delegate Says Two Countries Have Reached An Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—American Minister Johnson at Shanghai reported to the state department the Chinese and Japanese representatives had agreed to the principle of evacuation of the city.

The dispatch said the agreement had been forwarded to Nanking and Tokio for approval.

GENEVA, Feb. 29.—The council of the League of Nations was informed at a public session tonight by Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, that Japan and China had agreed in principle for "mutual and simultaneous" withdrawal from the Shanghai area.

The agreement was reached at a two and one-half hour conference on the British flagship Kent, Sir John said.

Prior to the announcement, it was generally understood an agreement had been reached, although the Japanese delegation had not yet been advised.

W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate, informed the United Press: "I believe the Chinese have accepted the proposal at Shanghai but we still maintain a conservative attitude at Geneva. It depends on the conditions reached at Shanghai, although the Chinese are willing to accept a bona fide arrangement."

An attempt to postpone a general meeting of the general assembly on the question failed, the meeting still being scheduled for Thursday.

SHANGHAI, Tuesday, March 1. Canonizing and machine gun firing continued in the Chapei quarter of Shanghai during the night despite under-cover peace negotiations in progress.

The Japanese Monday threatened to blow up all railway lines leading to Shanghai and destroy troop trains unless the Chinese ceased bringing up reinforcements.

The Chinese considered the threat to be an ultimatum.

The Chinese were given until 2 p. m., Tuesday, to meet the demand.

The heavy gunfire was resumed as Japanese landed more men near Shanghai to beat back the city's defenders—and as reports were received that a truce was being negotiated in which diplomatic negotiations would push the Chinese back further than pushed so far by Japanese fighting men.

LEON STROUD MAKES BOND IN DEATH OF BOY

A preliminary hearing for Leon Stroud, 19, arrested Saturday night on a charge of negligent homicide in connection with the death of O. H. Simpson, 15, was held in Justice of the Peace McFatter's court Sunday morning and Stroud was released on a bond of \$500.

Grady Owen, assistant criminal district attorney of Eastland, took a statement from Stroud in which he said that after the car he was driving struck Simpson, he came to town. Later, according to his statement, he returned to the scene of the accident and saw the body lying near the curb. He came back to town and reported to police.

Chief of Police Jim Ingram, who investigated the accident, said to the marks of the car and the body showed that Simpson had been struck about nine feet from the curb on Young street. The body was dragged about 30 feet by the car, the body striking the concrete curb before it fell from the front of the car.

Chief Ingram said that it appeared that the boy's shoe had become caught in the machine and that he was dragged about 30 feet. The shoe came off his foot and it dropped from the car about 20 feet further along the street. The time of the accident was estimated by police at 7:10 o'clock and the body was not found until nearly 9 o'clock.

The body of O. H. Simpson was shipped to Gorman Saturday night by the Killingsworth-Cox funeral parlor, and funeral arrangements were to be made there.

Insurance Rate In Ranger Raised

C. E. May, C. E. Maddocks and D. C. McRae, insurance agents of Ranger, announced today that effective on March 1, the fire insurance rate in Ranger would be increased 18 per cent. This penalty of the bad fire record of the city for the past three years.

The basis for the credits and debits allowed each town is made on the record of the past three years.

Two years ago Ranger had a credit of 15 per cent, which was deducted from the regular premium. On March 1, 1931, the credit of 15 per cent was reduced to 3 per cent and on March 1, 1932, it was ordered increased to a penalty of 15 per cent, which, with the 3 per cent credit of last year means an increase of the penalty to 18 per cent.

It was pointed out this morning that on a policy of \$1,500 the increase would amount to \$3.55.

This increase in insurance applies only to fire insurance in the city limits of Ranger and does not affect the tornado, hail or other forms of insurance.

Last Rites Held For Aged Oil Man

HOUSTON, Feb. 29.—Last rites were held today for C. L. Kerr, 65, salesman for the Gulf Refining company, who was found shot to death yesterday in his office in the Gulf building.

A suicide verdict was returned. There was a bullet wound in Kerr's temple. His hand held a revolver.

Cotton Co-Op Vice President To Quit

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 29.—The Cotton Direct, a trade publication, said today E. E. Creekmore, 75, 600-a-year vice president and general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative association, would resign at the end of this season, because of political interference of the operation of the cotton co-op.

Markets

Closing selected New York stocks:

American Can	66 1/2
Am P & L	14 1/2
Am Smelt	15
Am T & T	126 1/4
Aviation	9 1/2
Auburn Auto	85 1/2
Aviation Corp Del	2 1/2
Barnard	1 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/2
Ryers A M	16 1/2
Sage J U	35 1/2
Chrysler	32 1/2
Curtiss Wright	17 1/2
Fleet Au	29 1/2
Foster Wheel	9 1/2
Fox Films	23 1/2
Gen Mot	19 1/2
Gen Mot	20 1/2
Gillette S R	20
Goodyear	15 1/2
Houston Oil	19 1/2
Int Cement	15 1/2
Int Harvester	23 1/2
Johns Manville	21 1/2
Kroger G & B	16 1/2
Monte Ward	9 1/2
Nat Dairy	28
Para Publix	9 1/2
Phillips P	5 1/2
Prairie O & G	5 1/2
Pure Oil	4 1/2
Purity Bak	13 1/2
Radio	9
Sears Roebuck	46 1/2
Shell Union Oil	25 1/2
Southern Pa	26 1/2
Stan Oil N J	28 1/2
Socony Var	9 1/2
Studebaker	11 1/2
Texas Corp	11 1/2
Texas Gulf Salt	24 1/2
Und Elliott	19 1/2
U S Gypsum	23 1/2
U S Ind Ale	27 1/2
U S Steel	46 1/2
Vanadium	16 1/2
Westing Elec	29 1/2
Westinghouse	18 1/2
Curb Stocks	
Cities Service	6 1/2
Ford M Ltd	5 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	29 1/2
Humble Oil	46 1/2
Slag Hud Ind	6 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	15 1/2

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A contemplated protest by Sweetwater against the Butterfield route designation was postponed to the next meeting.

Shade Trees For Ranger Received

The Ranger Chamber of Commerce has received 100 Chinese elms, from eight to nine feet tall, which are being offered to the people of the city at 25 cents each as long as they last.

These trees have been bought and are being offered to the public at cost, in order to further the movement to have more shade trees planted along the streets of the city.

Any resident of the city can obtain trees from the Chamber of Commerce at cost as long as they last. After the supply has been exhausted the local florists will supply the demand.

Broadway America Meeting Dates Set

Dates for the annual Broadway of America association meeting, which is to be held at San Diego, Calif., have been set for May 13 and 14, according to word received in Ranger today by W. D. Conway, vice president of the association.

A motorcade is to be formed at New York city and will trace over the Broadway, arriving in San Diego in time for the convention. Cars from different towns along the route are expected to join the caravan and make the trip to the convention.

BABE SMOTHERED IN CRIB

NEWBERG, Ore.—The three-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Woodman smothered in its crib when he pulled a blanket over his face.

HIGHWAY 89 HEARING IS POSTPONED

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Charges Filed In Wrecking Of Cop's Car

Charges of driving while intoxicated and of theft by conversion, were filed today by Chief of Police Jim Ingram and Policeman Wade Swift against Joe Pugh following the wrecking of Mr. Swift's car Sunday night on the Wayland road 10 miles from Ranger.

Pugh had been engaged by Mr. Swift to serve as dog catcher for this year, beginning work on March 1. He told the officer that he had to go out in the country to get a set of harness and borrowed his car to make the trip. He said he would be gone about five minutes.

When he had not returned the car Monday morning an investigation was started and Ingram and Swift found the car, wrecked about 10 miles from town. The windshield was broken, and the gears apparently stripped as the car would not run after the engine had been started. The two officers brought the car to Ranger, where Pugh was arrested and the charges filed against him.

Three girls, who are alleged to have been with Pugh shortly before the accident happened, were picked up later in the morning by the two officers. They said that they were with the accused man shortly before the car had been wrecked, but that they had left him and had gone to a farm house nearby. They told officers that Pugh was intoxicated and they were taken to Eastland to make a statement before Joe Jones, criminal district attorney.

"Ball In Hole" Machines Bring Big Tax Revenue

AUSTIN, Feb. 29.—The "ball in the hole" amusement machines that have mushroomed into hotel lobbies, drug stores and food shops have started a substantial flow of money toward state and county treasuries.

On each of the penny machines, a state tax of \$1 and county tax of 50 cents is collected for a year in advance.

The five-cent machines bear a 55 state and \$2.50 county tax. If the tax for playing them ends before the year is over, the occupation taxes are paid for a full year just the same.

Apparently there were close to 100 of the devices in operation in Austin, and proportionate numbers in most other cities and towns.

The devices apparently garner a rich return of nickles and pennies. While in constant operation, the one-cent machine would collect about 60 cents an hour, and the larger five-cent machines about \$1.50 an hour.

State Comptroller George M. Sheppard's office has not yet received reports and remittances from county tax collectors since the tax on the slot machines has been in full swing. For last year, the occupation taxes collected by the state on various licensed operations such as this ranged about \$20,000 a month. This appeared certain to be augmented when reports on the new supply of play devices comes in.

Texas May Get 15 Million For Roads

AUSTIN, Feb. 29.—The Texas highway department has been notified that highway construction funds of \$15,000,000 will be advanced to the state under the national emergency employment program. Though the money will not be available then, the highway commission in its meeting Monday and Tuesday will be able to plan the expanded building program which will be made possible.

The scheduled plan of rebuilding the post road from Dallas to San Antonio, cutting 10 miles off the present 80 miles between Austin and San Antonio, and eliminating all railroad grade crossings outside cities, was expected to be one of the first speeded up by the increased financial means for work this year.

The loans will be repayable out of future federal road aid over a 10-year period. Texas previously shared a \$5,000,000 loan, payable by \$1,000,000 a year deductions from its aid for five years. It is now getting nearly \$7,000,000 regular federal aid.

Petty Thieves Steal Tires In Ranger

Petty thieves were busy over the week-end in Ranger, according to reports received by the Ranger police department.

Nat Faircloth reported that he had lost a casing and tube, size 29x4.50, and T. Hinnigan, Prairie camp, reported the loss of a wheel, tire and tube. The tire was 30x4.50.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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F. D. HICKS Business Manager, W. H. MAYES Jr., Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single copies 5c
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One month 75c
Three months \$2.00
Six months 4.00
One year 7.50

ON WRITING A BOOK

The young man who sets out to write a book usually fails entirely to realize that he is entering one of the most sharply competitive fields there is.

Offhand, it seems as if the man with a good yarn in his system ought not to have much trouble getting it printed. Lots of books get published every year, and some of them are, to put it mildly, middling poor.

But the reality is more discouraging. A typical example is the case of E. P. Dutton and Co., a representative publishing house.

This spring Dutton is pushing 42 books. These were chosen from more than 10,000 manuscripts that were submitted. Of the 10,000, approximately 1500 were held worthy of serious consideration, not only by the editorial department but by the sales, advertising, publicity and trade promotion departments.

"It is generally estimated," says John Macrae, Jr., vice president of the firm, "that most large publishing houses receive about 10 times as many manuscripts as they can give serious consideration to. The others are obviously so poor that they have to be refused without this careful consideration, in order not to clog up the editorial offices and because of the expense involved—the actual reading of a manuscript costs about \$10."

Nor is that the worst of it. Of the 42 books this firm is publishing this spring, only 10 are first books by new authors. The other 32 are all by writers who are well known to the public and to the publishing trade.

What, then, is the aspiring young author up against when he blithely wraps up that distillation of dreams and desires which constitutes his manuscript and consigns it to the mails? He has just about one chance in a thousand.

Do you hope to become a writer? Think twice about it—think more than twice, in fact, and accept the fact that the odds are all against you, and consider the added fact that even if it gets published your book probably won't make you any money. There, if you still feel you must write—go to it, and good luck.

THE PROBLEM AT GENEVA

As the so-called disarmament conference drags along at Geneva, it becomes more and more apparent that few, if any, of the governments represented there are really looking for disarmament.

The problem is a tougher one than we had supposed. For rivalry in armaments is, after all, only a symptom, not a disease in itself. It is an effect, not a cause.

Back of it lies the fact that we have a world civilization in which international differences, in the last analysis, can only be settled by force. As long as we have such a set-up, everybody concerned will keep on maintaining the instruments by which force is applied.

All of this becomes clear when you examine the specific points on which discussion at Geneva has been going forward.

A record cable pointed out that only the American delegation is opposed to the abolition of the battleship. The other naval powers are willing to do away with it. Uncle Sam demurs.

Now when you get right down to it—what earthly difference does it make?

The word battleship evolved from the old expression, line-of-battleship, which meant a ship carrying enough heavy guns to be able to take its place in the main line of battle where the hardest blows are given and received. In the old sailing ship days such vessels were three-deckers, mounting from 74 to 100 guns. Lighter one and two-deck ships—frigates, corvettes, sloops-of-war and so on—were meant for scout work.

Suppose that every navy sank its battleships; what then? The most powerful ships remaining, whatever their type, would become line-of-battleships—would be counted on to do the heavy work when two fleets collided. At present, these would probably be the 10,000-ton, eight-inch gun treaty cruisers.

Destroy the 30,000-ton dreadnaught and you simply promote the heavy cruiser to take its place. The essential situation remains precisely the same. You may economize slightly on construction costs, but the navy as a fighting machine remains practically unchanged.

The delegates at Geneva, in other words, are squabbling over minor points. You can't abolish armaments without abolishing the causes that lead to war, any more than you can abolish unemployment without doing away with the things that lead to depression.

MONEY IN CIRCULATION

The treasury department says more money was in circulation at the close of the year 1931 than during any period since October, 1920, a period of 11 years; that money in circulation at the close of 1931 was less than \$50,000,000 below the high point of post war inflation October, 1920. Most of the money in hiding is in bills, according to treasury officials, and these officials surmised that it is persons of comparative wealth who mainly have taken to hoarding. They say that in the 13 months ending with December 31 there was an \$808,000,000 increase in currency out in notes of \$50 and above while the gain for \$20 bills and below was \$293,000,000. There must be a crossing of wires somewhere in the financial circles of Washington, or rather in treasury department circles. Why not tell the people the truth?

As a maker of commissions, the president has led all his predecessors. Now Speaker John N. Garner has given a blunt refusal to the endorsement of the presidential policy of new commissions or new departments of government. He demands a showdown and he calls for the complete annihilation of hundreds of commissions and bureaus which are costing the American taxpayers thousands of dollars annually. It is time for the ax to fall and the taxpayers to be given a run for his money.

An old man was making inquiry of little Jackie to know if he was going to school and if so could he spell puppy. "O, I'm further advanced than that, try me on 'dog'."

This sounds like it might be effective: A Chicago traffic court judge gives reckless drivers a personally conducted tour of hospitals for crippled children.

"About Uncle Samuel (May His Tribe Increase!) Awoke One Night From a Deep Dream of Peace..."



Small Streambed Law To Be Tested In Supreme Court

AUSTIN.—Constitutionality of the Small streambed land title law, most furiously-contested Texas legislation of the past two decades, and one of the few bills to override a governor's veto, will be argued before Texas supreme court here March 2.

The law will reach its final court test three years after its passage, and more than two years after it had been upheld by a Travis county district court and the third court of civil appeals at Austin.

Constitutionality of the law is the issue involved in the appeal of the State of Texas against C. W. Bradford and 602 other Panhandle land owners and Texas oil companies.

M. H. Reed and W. T. Caswell, Austin business men who were made party defendants in the Gray and Wheeler counties, in the bed of the north fork of the Red river, filed the suit.

The new Baptist preacher's name is G. B. Darby and he hailed from McKinney, Texas. He will arrive in Eastland Wednesday provided he can get someone to move him. Did you know there's not a moving van in Eastland now? There evidently isn't much need of one or there would be one.

The Reverend Darby was accepted unanimously and will have the hearty support of the entire congregation in his work here.

Whoever is supposed to attend to it should see that the underpass between Eastland and Ranger is cleaned out. There is quite a bit of mud there to obstruct the flow of water. Consequently when you drive through it you splatter water all over your car. If your car has just been washed it makes you rather peevish.

State Highway Patrolmen Myers and Daniels will please read this and report it to the proper authorities so the trouble can be remedied.

KANSAS PERFECTS New Simplified Gasoline Engine

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A new type gasoline engine with only two strokes, has been invented by Leland L. Scott, here. The motor is being adapted for aviation.

Scott's two-stroke eight-cylinder engine has only 23 moving parts, and develops eight power impulses per revolution, the same as a conventional 16-cylinder engine, the inventor explained. His engine weighs only 300 pounds and the old type motor of the same horsepower has a weight of 480 pounds.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE With BILL MAYES

(Continued from page 1) year or two. The officials of the school, who were the real offenders in the case and the one against whom the action was directed, will suffer far less than will the boys who were taking an active interest in the football team.

Imagine the Cisco public schools next year, the recommendation is upheld, without a football team, without a pep squad, without the band parading between halves and without the annual Nov. 11 game. It will be the pupils of the school who will have to suffer for the instructions of the school authorities.

W. C. Davis For Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Feb. 27.—District Judge W. C. Davis of Bruan, who recently held that the Texas cotton acreage reduction law is unconstitutional, will be a candidate for the state supreme court, friends here were informed today.

CORPUS CHRISTI.—California Vegetable Products Corporation of Burbank, Calif., planning to establish dehydrating plant here.

Cross Plains Granted Waterworks Charter

AUSTIN, Feb. 29.—Cross Plains was today granted a permit by the state board of water engineers for a municipal water project. The city calls for construction of a reservoir with a capacity of 304 acre-feet. The right calls for use of 150 acre-feet of water a year.

RUNGE.—Effort being made to reorganize Runge State bank.

GRIPINGS

By GUS

This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper. What follows is merely what comes into my mind at the time it was written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explanation or apology.

Sid Pitzer as responsible for a mighty embarrassing moment for me today. He had invited me to the Rotary club and I was supposed to be on the program. In fact I was on the program. But he arranged for a pair of beautiful young ladies to precede me with violin and piano numbers. The contrast between the music of a pair of artists who have really studied and know their stuff and the erstwhile music which I might massage out of an African harp was plainly noticeable to the crowd.

John Mouser and Jack Lewis have never had much of a regard for my feelings. Jack paid 30 cents on my lunch and Sid paid 20 cents. That made Jack eligible to criticize my part of the program and before I had finished I wished he had gone on home like he threatened to.

Tom Lott allowed as how I couldn't write as good a column as McIntyre, but maybe he couldn't play a banjo like I can. Tom commented on McIntyre's weakness for dogs and said he didn't like to read about dogs because he had too many of them at home. Said he had three dogs that belonged there and the three were continually having visitors.

They placed me at the wrong end of the table. Nobody near me had any cigarettes and I sat there with a full pack. But not for long, because Curtis Hertig explained that he threw his empty pack away just as he passed the cigar counter in the lobby. And seeing that I had plenty, they proceeded to pass my pack around. Some of those guys smoked a cigarette out of my package that had never before been tried to smoke. And Grand Pipkin even took one for himself and an extra one to give his brother.

Frank Williams can laugh louder or less than any member of the club. He sees the funny side of everything. Being manager for the gas company, he naturally has to be a good humored cuss to even stay in Eastland. The customers all cuss him for charging too much for gas. His home office cusses because he isn't selling but little more gas than the line loss amounts to.

Frank seems to be one of the powers that be in the Baptist church. He said the new preacher they have called must be a stow-winder and have plenty of nerve, to take the job, knowing how much the church owes and how hard it is to get money.

The new Baptist preacher's name is G. B. Darby and he hailed from McKinney, Texas. He will arrive in Eastland Wednesday provided he can get someone to move him. Did you know there's not a moving van in Eastland now? There evidently isn't much need of one or there would be one.

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WC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Guaranteed pure and efficient. USE less than of high priced brands.

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Advertisement for Cullinan Diamond, featuring a large diamond illustration and text: 'THE CULLINAN DIAMOND... THE LARGEST EVER DISCOVERED. IT WEIGHED 3,025 CARATS, OR NEARLY 22 OUNCES. IT WAS FOUND NEAR PRETORIA, TRANSVAAL, SOUTH AFRICA. 1905'

Chemists To Meet In New Orleans

NEW YORK.—More than 1,000 men of science from all parts of the country will assemble in New Orleans, March 28 to April 1, for the 83rd meeting of the American Chemical Society, the largest professional organization of its kind in the world.

In several hundred papers and addresses to be presented by scientists, achievements in chemistry which have come on uninterruptedly during the economic recession will be reported, according to an announcement by the president of the society, Dr. L. V. Redman.

A symposium of oil experts, under the chairmanship of Dr. E. T. Haslam, will feature the convention.

OREGON TO PLAY FORDHAM CORVALLIS, Ore.—Oregon State College football team will journey to New York this year and next to meet the Fordham University eleven. Both games will be played at the Polo grounds. The 1933 date was set for Nov. 18.

FARM HORSES DECREASE BOSTON.—New England's farm horses have decreased 40 per cent in the last 12 years, according to a survey by the New England Crop Reporting Service. The most recent count showed a total of only 174,000 such horses.

STAINLESS Same formula... same price. In original form, too, if you prefer 2¢ for COLDS VICKS VAPORUB OVER 1/2 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY "All Over the World"

ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS Clyde H. Davis Jewelry—Music—Radio Next Door to Hassen Co. Ranger

Specialized RADIO SERVICE Batteries, Tubes, Accessories Phone 60—Ranger EXIDE BATTERY CO.

Golden, Florist Arcadia Theatre Bldg., Ranger Cal Flowers, Pot Plants, Novelties, Seeds and Bulbs, Union Plants, Nursery, Stock

Ward's February Home Furnishing Sale Now in Progress Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

IF YOUR GAS STOVES are not properly regulated telephone us and we will send a man to fix the trouble—there is no charge. TEXAS-LA. POWER CO. Phone 68

OUR OWN PATTERNS, 15c Every Pattern Guaranteed HASSEN COMPANY Ranger, Texas

Ladies' Full-Fashioned Hose... 59c United Dry Goods Stores Ranger, Texas

Specialized RADIO SERVICE Batteries, Tubes, Accessories Phone 60—Ranger EXIDE BATTERY CO.

Golden, Florist Arcadia Theatre Bldg., Ranger Cal Flowers, Pot Plants, Novelties, Seeds and Bulbs, Union Plants, Nursery, Stock

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NOTICE! As per orders of the Board of Trustees a penalty will be added to all 1931 taxes due the Ranger Independent School District on and after March 1st, 1932. E. A. RINGOLD, Tax Collector 212 Main Street

BRITISH S... LONDON... Works of... done by... the construct... step was t... insurance... paid... The... been weigh... six engine... progress i... specificat... speed of... range of... would ha... with a spa... (Consul... a distinct... had in mi... flying bo... much rou... boat in r... it was di... securing... the const... able to... fleets in... part of t... sterhood... forewarn... which wo... construct... ions lear... by 1... LESS... "Christ... of the... churches... day, Feb... The go... 17. "G... the world... that migh... be Scriptu... following... I am the... life: no... Father, b... The fr... and Heal... are." b... also read... "Born... ent in th... Mary's e... he was e... the Dis... This in... (ary, and... the medi... been go... from mo... not have... al mind... One w... he from... Hoover i... a invest... C... We w... or their... and bea... is to be... of Je... HOLL... WAY... POL... ANN... This p... follow... to secti... J... for Jud... J. D. I... BURE... for Sheri... VIRGE... for Distr... P. L. (... for Coun... W. C... 0... ATTENT... neeing I... from... 08 S. R... IRS. C... gent for... 17, 41... MON... V mobil... O. Ran... FAULTI... only \$1... INGLE... gurante... 1 1/2 N... 0-1... MALL... Austin... OR RE... urnished... for... Baset... 1—APA... OR Ri... in Ranger... 22—P... OR SA... sch. C... OR SA... sleck co... 20, Ran... Texa...

British Halt Seaplane Work

LONDON.—Under orders from the air ministry, the Supermarine Works of Vickers (Aviation) Limited at Southampton have abandoned work on what was to have been the largest flying boat ever constructed in Great Britain.

The flying boat was to have been a huge high-wing monoplane weighing 35 tons and fitted with six engines of 825 h.p., set in tandem pairs above the wings.

Cessation of work is regarded as a distinct blow to Great Britain's progress in aviation. Its designers had in mind the construction of a flying boat able to operate on much rougher seas than any flying boat in existence.

LESSON-SERMON GIVEN.—"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Feb. 28.

The golden text was from John 3:17. "God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved."

Scriptural passages included the following: "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the father, but by me" (John 14:6).

One way to get Shanghai off the front pages is for President Hoover to appoint a commission to investigate it.

CARD OF THANKS.—We want to thank our friends for their gifts of love, messages and beautiful flowers, that help us to bear our great sorrow in the loss of John, the clerk and brother.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.—This paper is authorized to make the following announcements in connection with the Democratic primary election July 23, 1932:

For Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BAKER, BURETTE W. PATTERSON, VIRGE FOSTER (re-election)

For Sheriff: P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY, W. C. BEDFORD

ATTENTION MASONS.—Stated meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. & A. M., Thursday evening, March 3, 7:30 p. m.

FREE TICKETS to Arcadia Theatre at Bill's Dry Cleaning Plant, 98 S. Rusk st., Ranger.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & O., Ranger.

BEAUTIFUL Permanent Waves, only \$1. Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

HOUSES FOR RENT.—MALL HOUSE—Close in, \$20 Austin st., Ranger.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.—OR RENT—One house; also two furnished apartments; good location for summer; prices right. 909 Bassett, Eastland.

POULTRY, PET STOCK.—OR SALE—Nice, red pigs \$3.00 each. C. A. Wilson, Olden.

Next Door to Post Office WOLF'S For the Woman Who Cares! Eastland

Frigidivore and Electrical Appliances Texas Electric Service Co.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

WELL, YOU CAN BELIEVE IT OR NOT, BUT I TELL YOU THAT I'M STUCK HERE AT THE OFFICE UNTIL A REPORT ON HOW HE CAME OUT WITH OUR NEW POTATO-MASHER ACCOUNT



BOSS, YOU ARE NOW GAZING AT THE GREATEST LITTLE SALESMAN IN THE LAND—YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN ME SELL THAT TOUGH BABY OUR IDEA



THESE WOMEN COME IN IN CLICK! KNOCK! KNOCK!



THAT'S GREAT NOW JUST COME ALONG WITH ME



By Cowan

the shrubbery lest you might be lost there. "I've been working," said Larry shortly.

Ellen had a premonition that something unpleasant was coming. She hastily kicked off her silver slippers. She made as much noise as possible and partially succeeded in drowning out the voices.

"Lardy, you dog!" exclaimed the voice in malicious delight. "It must be the little pickup, the taxi-dancer, you're painting. Look Bob—quick! That's the little charmer we were planning to warn Elizabeth against."

Scarlet-faced, Ellen stuffed her fingers into her ears. As she did she heard the scratch of the rings as Larry jerked the curtain across the portrait he had been doing of her. The girl's heart seethed with rage and shame and anger.

She had been quelled. There was no more of the hateful voice. But already Ellen had heard too much. Enough to understand that Larry's crowd had discussed her as the "little pickup," had threatened to inform on him.

The girl went calmly enough about her dressing. But all the time she hated, hated the girl outside, the girl from that other world of Larry's.

What did it matter what that girl said or did or thought? How could it affect her? But it had affected her. It had almost broken her heart.

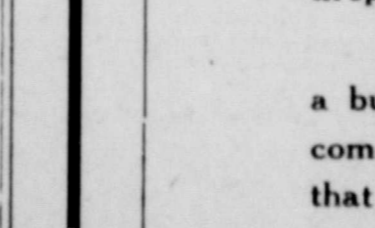
Quietly Ellen stepped from the dressing room into the studio, a pale, composed little person in blue dimity with fluttering cherry ribbons, a pale little person with a still, proud face.

There was an awkward silence broken by the scraping of chairs. The two men rose. Lona, a dark, thin, sallow girl, hardly glanced at Ellen. Indeed, she almost yawned in her face.

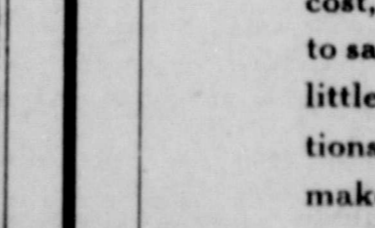
That's gettin' away easy! Now for Curson Street... DO YOU KNOW WHERE THAT STREET IS, NOODLE?



WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE!! POODLE!! OF ALL THINGS... YOU'RE JUST IN TIME!!



WELL, I GUESS I'LL GO ON HOME—TWO COMPANY AN' THERE'S A CROWD, YOU KNOW!!



NUTTEN DON'T YOU'RE GOING ALONG—AN' DOBLE NEVER SAYS ONE!! C'MON, POODLE!!

By Blosser

LEADERS OF SOVIET ARMY



Veteran Leader of Russian armies is General Vassily Blucher, above, commander of the special unit of the Soviet Red Army in the Far East, where White Russian Guards were reported to be preparing for war on the Soviet Union.

"We will fight to the end in the cause of peace," declared an order issued by War Minister Voroshilov, above, of Soviet Russia. He warned Soviet military forces to be prepared to defend Far Eastern territory against seizure plots by White Russians.

BRITISH AWAIT RESUMPTION OF BUILDING WORK

By HERBERT MOORE. United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON.—The sound of the hammer, stilled by the September budget crisis, will echo again throughout Great Britain when the authorities resume their building program in March.

Hard hit by the government's discontinuance of the policy of granting loans to help finance municipal construction schemes, the building industry is waiting for the "Go" signal which will provide work for nearly 350,000 operatives.

Government Anxious.—The national government is understood to be anxious for the immediate resumption of building work. The minister of health is expected to announce soon that the government is ready to sanction loans for such purposes.

Since September, a slow paralysis has spread over the building trade, the second largest industry in the country. More than \$250,000,000 worth of construction work was held up, or abandoned, by the local authorities, when the government withdrew financial assistance and 343,000 operatives were thrown out of work over the dole.

Toward the end of the year, however, as the budget situation improved, representations were made to the government by builders, manufacturers, operatives, architects and surveyors. In early February a united deputation, representing \$100,000,000 of invested capital and nearly 1,000,000 workers, visited the minister of health.

Their strongest argument was that it was costing \$9,000,000 a year to keep the unemployed building trade workers on the dole, or 16 per cent of the amount it would cost to finance the building schemes.

Another important factor is the reduction in the labor cost of the proposed work. Effective during the first week of February, wages were reduced by a half-penny (equivalent to one cent) an hour. This will result in a saving of \$4,000,000 a year.

Cook's Thrift May Save State \$6,445

BOSTON.—Because thrifty Sarah Burbage, a cook, left \$100 on deposit in the Provident Institution for Savings when she moved from here to Salt Lake City in 1840, the State of Massachusetts will be \$6,445.22 richer.

The deposit unclaimed during the intervening years, has mounted to that sum through the magic of compound interest, and will be turned over to the state if no known heirs of the deceased appear within a year.

Spending to save . . . through ADVERTISING

Not many of us, these days, are troubled with so much money that we cannot spend it. But we ARE interested in spending the money we have, to get the most out of it.

One way—and not a new way, either—is to make a budget. Put down, week by week, the money that comes in. Put down beside it, week by week, the money that goes out. So much for giving, and for luxuries.

It won't always be easy, of course, to stay within the budget. That's where advertising helps you. Advertisements in this newspaper tell you how much rugs, butter, breakfast foods, dishes, homes, automobiles will cost, BEFORE you go shopping! They point out ways to save money. They show you how to cut a little here, a little there. And each day, they tell about new inventions, new products, new ways of doing things, that help make this life of ours very much worth living!

IMPORTANT When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute—substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the selected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

the room seemed to weave. She forced a truly ghastly smile. "I was only joking," she said and hated him. She continued in a stiff, dry voice. "It wasn't the picture at all that upset me. It was the heat and the posing. I didn't want to say anything but I was afraid I would faint before you laid down your brushes and I—I guess I was sort of mad at you for not noticing it."

Ellen could even laugh now.

IT'S IMPORTANT!
"UNION DEPOT"
 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
 JOAN BLONDELL
 Plus
 Ruth Etting Act
 Plus
 Crazy Kat
 Plus
 Universal News
NOW PLAYING!
COLUMBIA

URGES FOUR COUNTIES BE MERGED AS ONE

By United Press.
DAINGERFIELD, TEXAS.—Attorney John M. Henderson, former state senator who says he "made about half enough to pay the taxes" on his 120-acre Morris county farm last year, is leader of a movement to consolidate four East Texas counties in the interest of economy.

The four counties are Franklin, Morris, Titus and camp counties. "In 1875 Morris county was whittled out of Titus," said Henderson. "About that time another slice was taken from Titus to form Franklin county. A little later, Camp county was formed out of part of Upshur county."

"At that time poor bridges or no bridges at all across Boggy creek made travel between Daingerfield and Mount Pleasant impossible during rainy seasons. The same condition applied to Cypress creek between Daingerfield and Pittsburgh."

Now with a system of roads and use of automobiles making it possible to drive from here to Mount Pleasant in 25 to 30 minutes, the need for a county seat here has been materially reduced. The same thing applies at Pittsburgh.

Consolidation of the four counties, Henderson argues, would eliminate:
 Three county clerks
 Three sheriffs
 Three judges
 Three county attorneys
 Three tax collectors
 Three tax assessors
 Three treasurers
 Twelve commissioners.

These reductions, he said, would more than offset the money which would have to be paid for increased number of deputies which would be required in some offices of the consolidated county.

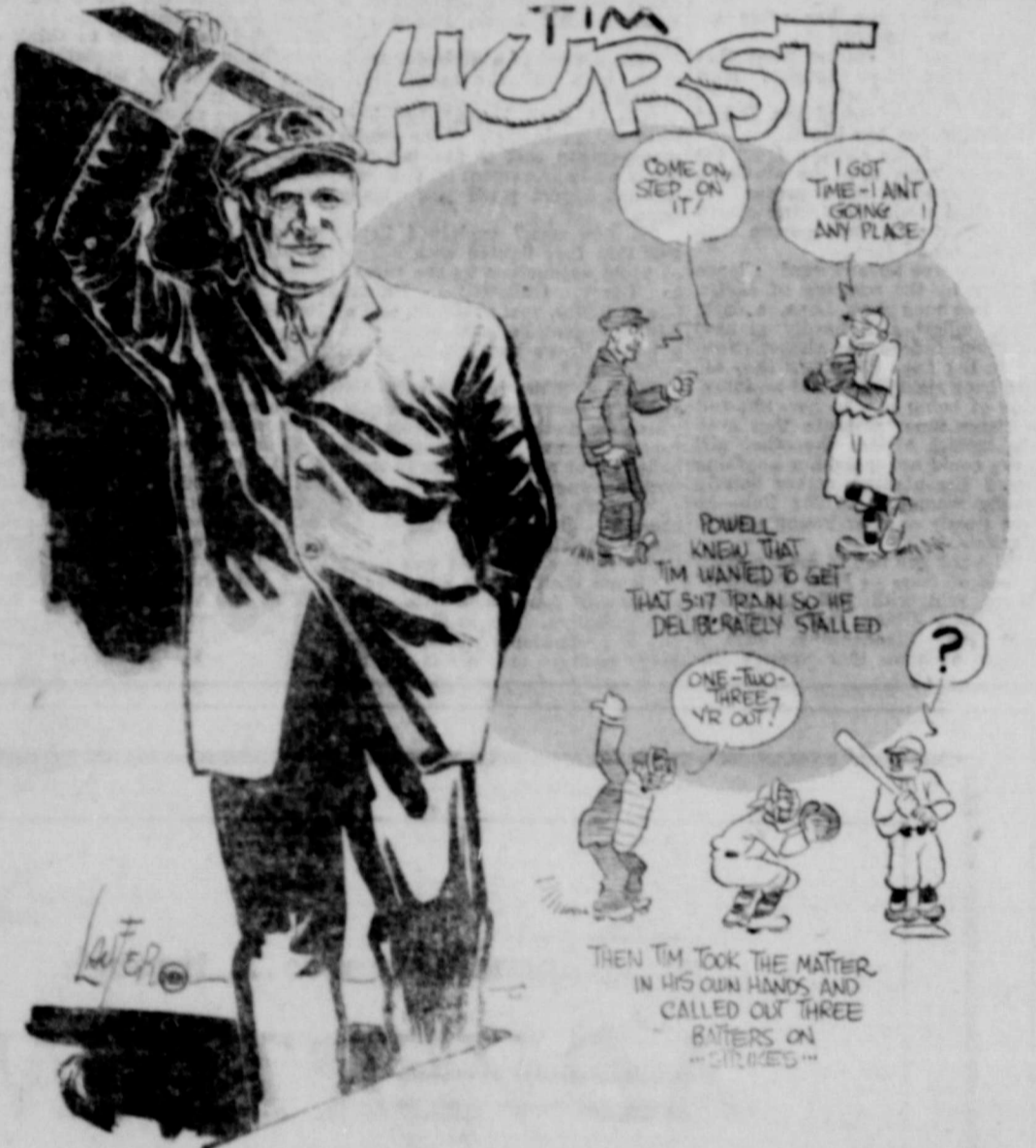
"I imagine the state legislature would have to give its authority to the consolidation," said Henderson. "Then citizens of each county would have to vote their approval of the consolidation, and finally an election would have to determine the location of the county seat."

Some of Henderson's admirers have urged him to run for governor on his economy program but he says he will turn a deaf ear to such proposals.

"I am through with politics, I guess," he said.



BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN Tim Hurst terminated a long-winded Philadelphia to New York. St. Louis was playing the Athletics and Hurst, when umpiring in Philly, always managed to get back to his home in New York after the games. Jack Powell was pitching for St. Louis and what the Athletics didn't do to his pitching isn't worth mentioning. As the Athletics were piling up runs, train time drew nearer. Tim looked at his watch from time to time and Powell, noticing this, stalled the more. Finally in the ninth, Powell deliberately walked the first three men. Hurst burned up and called out the next three men on successive strikes though every ball came close to being a wild pitch. Tim just had time to catch the train.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT
 Editor
 Phone 224
 Ranger

Called Meeting of Cooper P. T. A.
 The Cooper School Parent-Teacher association will have a called meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:45. All members are urged to be present.

Altar Society Hostess For Lesson is Chasteg.
 Due to illness in the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Hannigan, the St. Rita Altar society will meet at the home of Mrs. Morris Leville, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Members are asked to note the change of hostess.

Goodfellowship Class To Meet With Mrs. Fultz This Evening.
 Mrs. Opal Fultz will entertain the Goodfellowship class of the First Methodist church at the home of her mother, Mrs. Niver, Tea Pea camp, this evening at 7:30. Every member of the class is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce House Visit Ranger Friends
 Mr. and Mrs. Boyce House of Fort Worth, formerly of this city visited Ranger friends over the week-end. Mr. House before accepting a position on the Star-Telegram staff, was editor of the popular couple is always enjoyed by their host of Ranger friends.

Mr. and Mrs. McAnelly To Give Reception At Study Club.
 In the morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hagan.

Royal Play-Boy



A royal son has a right to act up once in a while, and here you see Prince Sigvard, second son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, as he appeared in an amateur theatrical performance staged by students of the University of Upsala.

Association extends an invitation to the patrons and friends to attend a social at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of March 3. Games will be played throughout the evening and refreshments will be served. There will be no admission charge.

ALPINE—Southern Pacific park area, between station and street curb, to be beautified at once.

Stage Career Is Started As Joke

NEW YORK.—Stuart Walker, the screen stage director, became associated with the theater as a joke.

He was attending a high school in Cincinnati when the Metropolitan Opera company came to town. Just for "fun," he went backstage and engaged as a super.

Fearing family disapproval, he dared not tell anyone of his experience. He later told his father what he had done, and the latter gave him the surprise of his life by encouraging him.

Walker is now directing Claude Colbert and Edmund Lowe in "Sensation."

OWNS SULLIVAN'S FLAG
 Chief John L. Casey of the local fire department has the silk American flag that John L. Sullivan wore in all his fights after becoming heavyweight champion. Sullivan's initials and the words "May you always be champion," are printed on the flag.

Any man who can solve the depression can be president, says an economist. But why would a man like that want to be just president?

HOW AND SLIDES
 Henry L. Farrell

A Dream
 JUST suppose Hack Wilson does as well for Brooklyn this year as he did in Chicago in 1930. Then you could combine Hack's 56 home runs, 199 runs driven in and his batting average of .356; Lefty O'Doul's 172 hits and batting average of .336, and Babe Herman's 43 doubles, 14 triples, 18 home runs (with his batting average of .313), and they would all add up to one National League pennant.

Max on the Pan
GENERAL JOHN V. CLINNIN, president of the National Boxing Association, declares Max Schmeling is not a fighting champion, pointing out that since 1928 the heavyweight champion has engaged in only seven contests in this country. The seven fights were with Joe Monte, Joe Sekyra, Pietro Gerri, Johnny Risko, Pauline Lucian, Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling.

How About Dempsey?
BUT general, how about Jack Dempsey? You would call him a fighting champion, wouldn't you? Yet from 1919 to 1926, inclusive, Dempsey fought only seven times, and that's eight years. The seven fights were with Jess Willard, Billy Micks, Bill Brennan, Georges Carpentier, Tommy Gibbons, Louis Firpo and Gene Tunney. Of course they were bigger fights, but there was bigger money then, too.

Mum on Contracts
 THE members of one team in the majors draw salaries you may never know about. The team is the Athletics, and players have been told to keep these matters to themselves. Mr. Mack is believed to have made some drastic cuts in the payroll this year, but the only squawk came from Joe Dole, and his words were still echoing when it was announced he had been sold to Cleveland.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
CLARENCE "PANTS" ROWLAND announces there positively will be no salary slashes for the officials of the Reading club. Clarence is part owner, president, manager, secretary, road secretary and stenographer of the club. Senator Reed Smoot was a ball player once. If Jackie Fields is in the same shape he made for Lou Brouillard, he will keep the welterweight championship when he fights Young Corbett in San Francisco Feb. 22. The coast has been asking for a chance for Corbett for several years. He whipped Fields once, but it's a good rule never to pick left-handed boxers.

Dykes' Speech
BILL DOOLY, seeking enlightenment for himself and his Philadelphia readers, approached Jimmy Dykes on the subject of terms. The conversation went something like this:
 "Hello, Jimmy, howsa boy? Didja get your contract?"
 "I think so."
 "You think so? Mmmmm."
 "Yeah, I do think so."
 "Did you like the figures on it?"
 "What figures?"
 "Well, did you sign it and send it in?"
 "To tell the truth, I can't say anything about it. We've been asked not to give out any information. Any news will have to come from the office."
 "Well, the club won't say anything."
 "No."
 "Well, long, Bill, guess I'll be going."
 "Sting, Jimmy, see you in Fort Myers."
 From which you may gather that when Mr. Mack tells the boys to do something they do it.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By STUART CAMERON,
 United Press Sports Editor.

No. 2: Reaction to Changes.
 Generally speaking the new football rules were cordially received. Coaches and others with whom the writer discussed the safety-first alterations to the code expressed approval of them.

There were, however, some dissenting votes. Of such were those of Coaches "Navy Bill" Ingram of the University of California, "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's, and Clark Shaughnessy of Loyola of New Orleans.

Ingram takes the view that the changes will increase rather than eliminate danger of injury. He points out that a defensive end coming into two blockers will have no chance to stop them unless he throws himself under the play, an all-time risk of injury.

Madigan termed depriving a defensive lineman the use of his hands as "a serious mistake and unnecessary legislation."

Shaughnessy approves of the elimination of the flying tackle but not of the flying block. He points out the fact that a smaller player is handicapped when he cannot throw his body at a larger one. (This, of course, is true, but aside from being handicapped, the smaller boy is also safer.)

Members of Young School Football Club are asked to please return them at this hour. An unusually impressive study is promised and every member of the club is asked to be present.

P. T. A. Meeting Postponed.
 Members of Young School Parent-Teacher association are asked to note the postponement of the meeting supposed to have been held this week. Date for the program will be announced later.

Club Enjoys Day's Quitting.
 Child Study Club No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, Tea Pea camp, Saturday and devoted the day's hours to work on the attractive quilt being made by the members. This prettily designed quilt promises to be one of unusual attractiveness and smart stitching.

Luncheon was served at noon. Following the day's work and enjoyable social to a close, tea was served at 5 o'clock to a party of 15.

Ruth Class Meeting and Luncheon Tuesday.
 Luncheon will be served at the home of Mrs. Ben Whitehouse Tuesday at 12:30 to members of the Ruth class of the Central Baptist Sunday school. After luncheon a business session will be held presenting all class matters of the month. All members are urged to be present.

Burling Grimes New Texas To Thoughts of Retiring.
 Burling Grimes, happy warrior of the diamond, has turned

RANGER Personal

Misses Adelia and Eleanor Cleveland were visitors in Denton and Fort Worth over the week-end. Miss Ethel Trsdal of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fox. Miss Trsdal is a niece of Mr. Fox.

Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, who has been ill at her home, 700 Sixth street, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson, accompanied by Miss Polly Jones, were Breckenridge visitors yesterday.

Miss Mary Jane Bond, office associate at Montgomery Ward & Co., is ill at her home, Mesquite street.

Mrs. Willard Swaney, who has been ill at her home, West Main street, for the past 10 days, is somewhat improved.

James Smith, student at University of Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane of Stamford and Mrs. Ben Rawls of Fort Worth were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rawls, Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Blackall will leave tomorrow for their home in Wichita Falls, where Mr. Blackall has recently been transferred by the Prairie Pipe Line company.

Mrs. Martha Rawls, who has been seriously ill, is improving at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sloan were Abilene visitors yesterday.

Randall Blackmond, who is attending T. C. U., Fort Worth, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blackmond, over the week-end.

Mrs. Saunders Gregg had as her house guest yesterday, Miss Peggy Hill, Texas university student, and mother of Amarillo, and son, Saunders, who is attending school at Sherman.

Ted Sloan of Abilene visited Ranger friends yesterday.

Miss Lora Jones was a Cheaney visitor Sunday afternoon.

Harry Wheelon, superintendent of the Lone Star Gasoline company, was a business visitor at the Lone Star plant at Cheaney yesterday.

Mrs. Madie Little visited her parents of Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Byers of Breckenridge spent yesterday with her mother, Mrs. M. Devos, and daughter, Mrs. Devos and son, Jerry. Mrs. Devos and son motored to Brownwood yesterday, where they visited friends and relatives.

Ray W. Gilbreath transacted business in Eastland this morning.

H. C. Wilkinson, who has been dangerously ill at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital, was reported by attendants as somewhat better.

F. A. Swadlow, Star engineer, is reported ill at his home with influenza.

Mrs. J. C. Smith has resumed work following several days' illness with flu.

Mrs. A. Akin left this morning for Paris, Texas, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Duff Bibbe, who with her family have been visiting here for the past few days.

Mrs. and Mr. A. N. Larson and children were visitors in Waco over the week-end.

D. Hassen left this morning by automobile for St. Louis.

ARCADIA Last Day WHEELER and WOOLSEY in "Peach o' Reno"

RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

MISS JEWELLE JUDD
 Editor

Many students who have been ill have now returned to school. The attendance in high school has picked up again and is almost normal.

Iola Simmonds has enrolled in Ranger high school. Iola last attended Capitol Hill junior high in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Voncell Strong has returned to school after an extended illness.

Report cards will be given out Monday of the coming week. Principal H. S. Von Roeder states—

Yale's Apes Move Into a Penthouse

By United Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale's experimental apes—like true aristocrats—now live in a penthouse. Their handsome new abode is located atop the Sterling hall of medicine, a wing of the \$7,000,000 Institute of Human Relations building. The apes were moved over from the primates' laboratory on the property of Prof. Robert M. Yerkes, famous authority on ape psychology.

The apes' new home, commonly called the "ape farm," has been given a more "high-hat" name in keeping with its luxury. It has been labeled "Laboratory of Comparative Psychology."

The professors in charge believe their specimens will thrive in the sunshine and fresh air of the penthouse. The university also has an ape farm in Florida, gift of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Piggly Wiggly In New Store Today

The Piggly Wiggly store of Ranger opened for business this morning in their new location on the corner of Main and Austin streets. The two store buildings have been combined into one, giving the Piggly Wiggly approximately twice as much store space as it previously had at its former location.

The fixtures have been arranged in a convenient manner that will make shopping for groceries more convenient for the customers and it will also facilitate handling crowds during rush hours.

SMITH LED STRAW VOTE

By United Press.
MARIETTA, O.—In a straw vote conducted here by a local newspaper, Gov. George White, whose home town is Marietta, was defeated in a presidential preference contest by Alfred E. Smith, 188 to 136. Comedian Eddie Cantor, free and nine witnesses went to jail.

Judge L. F. Smith sentenced each of the witnesses to a day in jail for tardiness, and the defendant, Mollie Barber, negro girl, charged with grand larceny, was acquitted.

BARSTOW—Postoffice paid.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY
 NEA Service Writer

VERY often when vegetables are served in great variety, a vegetable cream soup is not wanted in the menu and a meat broth fails to give the required number of calories and nourishment. Of course there's always cream of mushroom soup, rich and delicious, but for plain everyday fare, you will find cornmeal soup economical and satisfying.

This soup is ideal to serve when meat is "off the menu" for it is very nourishing, providing much food value in both calories and mineral content. Either stock or milk or a combination of stock and milk can be used. While the stock gives flavor it furnishes little nourishment. All milk gives the maximum of nourishment. The combination of milk and stock sacrifices some nourishment for flavor, but this is justifiable since one of the missions of a soup is to whet the appetite.

When the soup is made with half stock and half milk, the total number of calories amounts to 85 with 125 calories of protein. This makes one cup of the soup equal in food value to a very small serving of Swiss steak.

Cornmeal Soup
 Three tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup minced onion, 1-2 cup shredded sweet green pepper, 1 bay leaf, 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet, 2 cups veal or chicken stock, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons cornmeal, 1-2 cup grated cheese.

Melt butter in soup kettle and add onion and pepper. Stir and cook until onion is golden brown. Add seasoning, stock and milk. Add cornmeal and stir hard until mixture boils. Stir slowly to a smooth paste with a little cold milk, adding hot soup slowly until mixture is ready. Add to the soup, stirring constantly.

Potato and Cheese Soup
 Three medium sized potatoes, 1 cup grated cheese, 4 cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 teaspoon white pepper, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1 teaspoon tabasco sauce, 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Steam or boil potatoes in jackets. Peel and put through ricer. Melt butter and stir in flour. Add milk, stirring constantly, and bring to the boiling point. Add prepared potatoes, onion, salt and cheese and boil one minute. Add parsley and serve at once.