

THE WEATHER

West Texas—Tonight and Saturday generally fair.

Ranger Times

VOL. VIII

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 298

SENTENCE SERMON.
Without a definite purpose in view
the very best you can hope to do is
drift.

SUGAR BOWL LANDS OF LOUISIANA DOOMED

THREE AMERICAN PLANES ANXIOUSLY WAIT TIME FOR PARIS HOP

OUTLAW MURDERED BISHOP WITNESS SAYS

RAY TERRILL NOT WIDOW FIRED THE SHOT

Meredith Ex-Convict
And Defense Witness
Gives Information

By United Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 13.—Ray Terrill, notorious Oklahoma outlaw shot Luther Bishop, state detective, to death, W. B. Meredith, ex-convict, testified for the defense today in the trial of Edith Bishop for her husband's murder.

Meredith testified that Jim McGraw stood outside the window of Bishop's bedroom with a sawed off shot gun during the murder and Matthew Kimes, remained in a waiting automobile. Both McGraw and Kimes are members of the Terrill gang.

Meredith was the defense surprise witness. He said that Terrill and Kimes told him of the murder at Burns City, Okla., on Thursday, April 11. The murder occurred last December fifth.

Edith M. Bishop Is Expected to Take Witness Stand

By United Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 13.—Mrs. Edith M. Bishop, quiet mannered Sunday school teacher was expected to take the stand in her own defense today in her trial for the murder of her husband, two-gun state detective.

The widow, who is accused of shooting her husband to death as he slept in the Bishop home, will climax the contention of her attorneys that Bishop was shot to death by Oklahoma outlaws.

EASTLAND CITY MANAGER MADE STATE OFFICER

By United Press.
SAN ANGELO, May 13.—O. E. Carr of Fort Worth, was elected president of the Texas city managers association ending a two day convention here today. J. Bryan Miller of Bryan and J. H. Cheatham of Eastland, were elected first and second vice presidents respectively.

Harvey W. Draper of Houston was re-elected executive secretary of the association.

The state convention of the Texas league of municipalities today elected R. E. Thomason of El Paso president. Other officers were first vice president, S. M. White, Orange; second vice president, Burney Davis, Dallas; third vice president, W. D. Nacker, Nacogdoches and Harvey W. Draper of Houston, executive secretary.

Fort Worth Woman Beats Mrs. Scott Of Paris in Golf

By United Press.
FORT WORTH, May 13.—One of the greatest upsets in the history of the Texas women's golf association occurred Friday when Mrs. W. R. Lederer, River Crest, Fort Worth, defeated Mrs. Rufus Scott, Paris, in one of the semi-final matches of the Eleventh annual tournament at Glenn Garden country club.

Mrs. Lederer will play Mrs. A. M. Rhodes, Dallas city champion, in the finals Saturday.

Mrs. Rhodes easily defeated Mrs. Scott Hill, Waukegan, Ill., playing in her first major tournament, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Lederer won from Mrs. Scott by superior playing on the greens.

Hoover, Davis and Their "Gang"



Homeless youngsters, hundreds of them, in the Red Cross refugee camps of the flood-stricken Mississippi valley, are taking life's hardships and uncertainties just as happily and as philosophically as this "gang" pictured at a camp near Natchez, Miss. Secretaries Hoover and Davis are talking things over with the little refugees whose chief question is "When do we eat?"

Two New Producing Wells Are Reported In Eastland County

Two new wells were added to the list of producers in Eastland county yesterday. One of these extended the producing area of the Gordon pool, 11 miles northwest of Ranger, a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile and the other, a rank wildcat in the extreme northwestern part of the county, opened up an entirely new producing territory.

The largest well of the two is the No. 1 Good of the Belva Oil company (Davisson interests of Eastland) nearly a quarter of a mile northwest of the No. 1 Thorpe of the McLeister Oil company, until yesterday the northwestern outpost of production in the Gordon pool. The No. 1 Good came in with a flush production of 40 barrels an hour, after having been drilled only two feet in the pay formation. The top of the sand was encountered at 3,690 feet, just about 110 feet higher than it was found in the No. 1 Thorpe.

The fact that the pay was found this much higher than in the Thorpe well combined with the fact that the Good well is producing a better grade of oil than is the Thorpe, has led to the belief that the new producer is in an entirely new sand for the field. The oil is said to grade about three degrees higher in specific gravity than the oil from the Thorpe well, its nearest neighbor. There is very little if any difference in the elevation of the two wells.

Immediately after the Good well was brought in the McLeister Oil corporation started the drill on its No. 2 Thorpe, an offset to the Good lease. The tools had already been strung and drillers had up steam ready to start and had been waiting for word that the Good had been completed. This was made necessary by an agreement between the McLeister and Davisson interests that the well would not be started until the Good had been completed. A similar agreement will delay the starting of another well on the Good tract until the McLeister company has completed its No. 2 Thorpe.

Col. Robert Gordon is drilling around 500 feet on his No. 3 Ramsower which is regarded as certain of production due to the fact that it is located between his No. 1, the discovery well of the pool and the Thorpe and Good wells to the northwest.

The wildcat well in the northwestern part of the county is the No. 1 J. C. Dyer of H. H. Adams of Fort Worth and the Moody interests of Galveston. The well got the top of the formation at 3,848 feet and at five feet in is making 340 barrels of oil and about 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. The production is said to be coming from a gray lime formation.

The well is about 12 miles northwest of Cisco and fully two and a half miles to the west of the No. 1 League of H. H. Adams, which is the nearest production. The League well drilled about two years ago was never making more than 50 to 60 barrels at its very best.

In view of this fact the bringing in of the Dyer well is regarded as one of the most important oil discoveries in Eastland county in months.

RUTH SNYDER GRAY GIVEN SENTENCES

By United Press.
COURT ROOM, LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., May 13.—Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray stood before Justice Townsend Seudder today and heard the sentence of death passed on them as their punishment for the murder of Albert Snyder.

Justice Seudder ordered they be electrocuted at Sing Sing prison, the week of June 20, 1927.

PREPARATIONS MADE TO DRILL NEAR EASTLAND

J. E. Lewis and the Dorothy Oil company are making preparations to begin drilling a well on the Mrs. M. E. Holcomb tract, one and one-half miles northeast of Eastland. The location will be about mid-way between the newly discovered Teatsworth pool to the south and mother pool to the north.

PADUCAH.—A new substation of the West Texas Utilities company here is now completed. Matador and Roaring Springs will be served through here.

TEN YEARS OF PROGRESS

The Ranger Times is preparing a special edition which is to be devoted to the "Ten Years of Progress" in Ranger.

It was just ten years ago that Ranger really began to grow, and the progress of the past decade has brought Ranger up from the ranks of a quiet country village to the ranks of thriving, prosperous cities.

It was ten years ago that many thousands of acres of land around Ranger were leased for oil development and the first well was started on the Mrs. Nannie Walker farm north of the, then, little town.

Today there are many in Ranger who were here during the days of the quiet village, the days of frame and box buildings along the little main street. What a wonderful change these people have seen.

On that day back yonder, ten years ago, the first dull thud of the drill sounded the death knell of Ranger, the village, and sounded the call that has made her in ten years a thriving, prosperous city of brick buildings and paved streets.

The progress of these ten years has been wonderful, almost beyond description. The special edition of the Times will be a complete history of this decade of growth.

Everybody is invited to help make this special edition what it ought to be, a complete story of what has transpired during these ten years.

If you know of some interesting bit of history in connection with the growth of the city, let us have it. It will help make the edition a success.

The special edition will be off the press some time in June.

MANY THINK LINDBURGH WILL GO FIRST

Weather Indications
Force Another Delay
In Plans of Belianca

By United Press.
NEW YORK, May 13.—Three airplanes, one a large one, one medium and one a tiny thing, rested at air fields near here today, waiting to start the jinx flight from New York to Paris, while the search for the missing Frenchmen, Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli, continued almost hopelessly.

Clarence Chamberlain and Lloyd Bertand had expected to leave this morning in their single motored Belianca plane, the smallest of the three, but reports of rough water in mid-Atlantic forced them to postpone. They hope to leave tomorrow. Their hangar is at Curtiss field.

Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, Lincoln, Neb., former air mail pilot who blew his single motored one-man plane to Curtiss field from San Diego in two days and stopped in St. Louis for a day to have the plane christened, would not reveal his plan, but the business-like way in which he went about the problem led many to believe he would be ready to start at the first sign of a take-off by any of his rivals. His plane is larger than the Belianca. It has a wing spread of 46 feet and a maximum speed of 130 miles per hour.

Commander Richard Byrd's giant triple motored Fokker, which may carry three men on the ocean flight, was flown to Roosevelt field late yesterday. The plane, which went over on it nose several weeks ago, injuring Byrd and Floyd Bennett, who was to have been his companion on the Paris flight, was repaired but it was said it would not be ready to leave for France for a week.

Eastland County Crops Helped By Thursday's Rain

Eastland county had a lions share of the all day rain that fell yesterday over a major part of Texas and practically all over West Texas. The rain came as a godsend, for a drought of several weeks was broken and it came in time to save crops. A one-inch rainfall was recorded in Ranger.

Rain began falling over the county about 9 o'clock on Thursday morning and continued until late in the evening with very little let up.

Streams in the county late yesterday were running bank full and water was standing in all the low places. Temperature which began dropping Monday morning and sent Eastland county people to pulling winter coats out of cedar chests and mothproof bags, took another drop yesterday.

The rain was accompanied by some electricity but little wind, and fell just as it should, to be of the most benefit to crops, thoroughly inundating both soil and subsoil.

Passengers on the West Texas Coaches and from Ranger to Fort Worth, report that rain fell all the way and streams were all running bank full, but that from observation it looked as if this section of the country had gotten the heaviest rain.

Ranger's Main street, lived up to its reputation as being the head waters of Palo Pinto creek, and South Commerce street answering a primal call, functioned as nature intended it to do before the days of macadam, and contributed the water that came down Main street, to the creek that crosses the highway.

REV. HAMBLIN TO LEAVE RANGER NEXT WEEK

Central Baptist church members, Ranger, are expecting to turn out in large numbers at both morning and evening services Sunday, as it will be the last day that Rev. O. Hamblin, will be with them before taking on the duties of a new pastorate in Shreve, Okla.

Rev. Hamblin will preach at both services. He expects to leave Ranger on Tuesday.

Taxicab Caruso



Saul Silverman is a taxicab driver in Chicago, but that's only incidental. Ever since he was 12 years old in Detroit, he has had ambitions to sing in opera and now, at 25, he is to have his great opportunity in Handells oratorio, "Elijah," at Orchestra Hall, Chicago. Silverman will sing the title role.

BIG POWER LINE WILL BE BUILT TO WEST TEXAS

A huge power line that will be built westward from Eastland and supplied with energy from the large generating plant here was announced in Dallas Thursday, by John W. Carpenter, vice president and general manager of the Texas Electric Service company. Work on the new project will start at once and will be rushed to completion by September first.

Approximately 90 miles of this new line will operate at 132,000 volts, the highest voltage now in use in Texas, while the remainder of the line will operate at 60,000 volts.

The launching of this big extension project came as the result of the actual and anticipated growth of West Texas towns and cities served by the Texas Electric company.

The new line will be extended to Crane City in Crane county and to Monahans and Pecos in Ward county and will also serve the oil field in Winkler county. Service has already been established in these towns and work is well underway for the completion of the high tension transmission lines to serve this territory as soon as possible.

The 132,000 volt line that is being constructed from Eastland will be supplied with energy from the large generating plant here, which is being increased from a capacity of 22,000 kilowatts to 37,000 kilowatts by the addition of a new 15,000 kilowatt steam turbine unit. The Texas Electric Service company is also constructing 100 miles of 60,000 volt transmission lines between Breckenridge and Wichita Falls and in the in between oil fields.

Several of the towns recently supplied with electricity are using it for the first time.

MOODY AND COMMITTEE GOES TO A & M

By United Press.
AUSTIN, May 13.—Governor Dan Moody and members of the senate finance committee left this morning for A. & M. college to make an inspection of the institution with a view of ascertaining its needs.

Although the senate has already passed the A. & M. budget for the next biennial the finance committee desires to make a personal investigation to learn if the appropriation is adequate.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK IS FELT IN MANILA

By United Press.
MANILA, Philippine Islands, May 13.—A strong earthquake lasting 50 seconds followed by a series of minor shocks, rocked Manila just before midnight. The shock was felt throughout the northern provinces.

LEVEE BREAK THREATENS TO FLOOD FIELDS

Fully 150,000 People
Live Within Scope Of
New Flooded District

By United Press.
NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—Flood waters clipped another great section off the Bayou Des Glaises, levee today at Bordeloville, in the heart of the Big Bend.

At 9 a. m. a telephone message from Simmes Port, confirmed the break to engineers and relief workers saying it was already 150 feet wide.

The levee was gradually cracking eastward, dooming the "sugar bowl" lands of Louisiana, where 150,000 live. Property worth over \$10,000,000 lies in the path of the flood.

The pent up waters were streaming through a series of crevices between Cotton Port and Bordeloville, ranging from 20 to several hundred feet at Moreauville, midway between the small town of Cotton Port, already under water and Bordeloville.

Missouri River Floods Big Area Near Omaha, Neb.

By United Press.
OMAHA, Neb., May 13.—The muddy Missouri river went out of its banks today, and at noon had inundated thousands of acres of low lying farm lands from Sioux City, Iowa to Omaha, a distance of 100 miles.

Shortly before noon the weather bureau was notified that residents of Crescent, Iowa, nine miles north of Council Bluffs, were battling desperately to keep the raging torrent from battering down the dykes and levees protecting part of the small towns and adjacent farm lands.

ORTEIG OFFERS \$5,000 REWARD FOR FRENCHMEN

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, May 13.—Raymond Orteig of New York, donor of a \$25,000 prize for a Paris-to-New York flight offered today \$5,000 reward to any aviator discovering the lost French flyers, Nungesser and Coli, or traces of their airplane.

W. P. McCracken Jr., assistant secretary of commerce, announced that George W. Burleigh, attorney for Orteig, has advised the commerce department that the \$5,000 reward had been placed in a New York bank.

Should any dispute arise over award of the money a settlement will be made by the contest committee for the National Aeronautic association.

SUPERSTITIOUS?

HOBART, Okla., May 13.—The legend of bad luck on Friday the thirteenth will be given a thorough test here this afternoon.

For 13 weeks W. M. English and E. S. Reed, local golfers, have been planning a golf match for Friday the thirteenth. The match will start at 2:30 p. m., at which time 13 black cats will be released upon the course.

The players will enter the course by walking under a ladder and each carry 13 golf balls and 13 clubs. Thirteen spectators will be allowed to witness the match, which will go 13 holes at 13 cents per hole.

A silver trophy will be awarded the winner.

TIMES PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
211-13 Elm St., Ranger, Texas
Publisher
RANGER DAILY TIMES
EASTLAND DAILY TELEGRAM
MEMBER UNITED PRESS
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE
Published every afternoon (except
Saturday and Sunday) and every
Sunday morning.

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.

Walter Murray President
O. D. Dillingham Vice President
George R. Kelley Managing Editor
Directors—O. D. Dillingham, M. R.
Newnam, Edw. R. Maher, J. L.
Thompson, G. C. Barkley, Hall Walker,
Walter Murray.

Entered as second-class matter at
the post office at Ranger, Texas,
under Act of March, 1879.

Telephones:
Special Long Distance Connections
Ranger 224
Eastland 429

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Single copies05
One week, by carrier20
One month75
Three months 2.00
Six months 4.00
One year 7.50

FROM THE BIBLE
The Favor that is Life—Sing unto
the Lord, O ye saints of His, and
give thanks at the remembrance of
His holiness. In His favour is life:
weeping may endure for a night, but
joy cometh in the morning. Psalm 30:
4, 5.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS.
Of more than 3,000 traffic fatalities
occurring after dark in 32 American
cities, 17.6 per cent, or nearly
one-fifth were the direct result of
inadequate street lighting, declares F.
M. Reast in Safety Engineering.

On highways, as contrasted with
city streets, bad lighting has been
shown to be responsible for 20.2 per
cent of all traffic accidents after
dark, and our steadily increasing motor
traffic is aggravating this condition
year by year, he says.

The importance of proper street
illumination appears in two studies,
one made in Chicago and one in
Cleveland, says Mr. Reast, for which
exact records have been kept.

Certain streets in Chicago formerly
averaged three deaths a year by
after-dark motor accidents. Two
years ago the lighting on these streets
was modernized, and in the two-year
period there has been but one traffic
fatality, and that in broad daylight.

In Cleveland improved lighting on
two streets has reduced after dark
traffic deaths from an average of 15
to two a year.

Only nine states, among which are
New York, keep accurate records of
street accidents, according to Mr.
Reast. Complete national statistics,
he believes, would indicate even more
clearly the economy and importance
of proper street and highway illumina-
tion in preventing accidents and in-
creasing traffic capacity.

Tighter Credits Are Discussed At Bankers Meeting

W. W. Housewright, active vice
president of the Citizens State bank
of Ranger, and Mrs. Housewright,
have returned from El Paso, where
Mr. Housewright attended the forty-
third Texas annual Bankers' associa-
tion, held in El Paso, May 9, 11 and
12. Charles A. Fisk, former presi-
dent of the association, presided over
the meeting.

In speaking of the convention to-
day, Mr. Housewright said that El
Paso entertained the visitors most
wonderfully and in a most unique
way, and further said:

"There were two vital points,
above everything else, that were dis-
cussed by practically every speaker.
They were 'tighter' credits and a
closer relationship between the bank-
er and the farmer. What was meant
by 'tighter' credits was the getting
back to the method of loaning money
20 to 25 years ago when a bank made
a loan he received a note that was
worth as much as the real money he
advanced to his customer, eliminating
losses to the minimum.

"During the past decade the reve-
nue of banks have decreased and ex-
penses increased. Money rates con-
tinued to decline while salaries and
expenses have more than doubled.
When I first went into the banking
business 23 years ago we paid book-
keepers \$45 to \$60 per month, now
they are paid three times this amount.
Taxes on a bank of our size would
run around \$750 while we are paying
more than \$3,000.

"Many of the banks over the state
have put on a 'service charge' in
order to cope with this situation.
Where an account does not average
as much as \$50 per month the cus-
tomer is charged 50 cents. This
small charge goes a long way to
meet the cost of clerk hire and sta-
tionery bills. Few people realize our
stationery costs around \$15,000 year-
ly.

"Mr. A. E. Thomas, active vice
president of the Continental National
bank of Fort Worth delivered a talk
on 'Oil and Banking.' He brought
out the difference between loaning
a man in the oil business and the
fellow in the oil game. Mr. Thomas
and many others complimented the
Citizens State bank of Ranger as be-
ing the most liquid bank they knew."

W. M. Massie, vice president of
the Fort Worth National bank, suc-
ceeded Charles A. Fisk as president
of the association.

SOCIETY AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS

TONIGHT.
Dance at the Elks hall at 9:30.
Ensemble program at the High
school; benefit of the annual.

SATURDAY.
Tee Pee Entre-Nous club meets at
Acorn Acres for dinner-bridge.
Visiting day for parents at Ran-
ger High school, 8:15 a. m. to 3:15
p. m.

**BLACK CAT MASQUE
EVENT AT ELKS CLUB.**

The Black Cat masque to be given
at the Elks club tonight promises to
change Friday the thirteenth into a
lucky day for all those who attend.
The only unlucky ones will be those
who stay away. The clever invita-
tions that have been sent out con-
jure up all kinds of visions. They read
in part: "Alpha Beta Lambda Chi
Omega Theta Pi Sigma Collegiate.
And here's a real college party for
you. Break a mirror—walk under a
ladder—bet into a cinch—or talk in
your sleep, you won't be half as un-
lucky as those who miss this party.
Masks will be given everyone at the
door and when the Black Cat stalks
from his lair—then you'll know how
really lucky a thirteenth Friday can
be."

The Collegians, composed of eight
university boys, each a finished mu-
sician will furnish the music for the
event.

**GRAMMAR GRADE STUDENT
RECITAL ON MONDAY NIGHT.**

The grammar grade student recital
will be held on Monday evening at
the Gholson hotel. Those appearing
on the program are pupils of Miss
Gillian Buchanan.

The grammar school orchestra,
piano, and violin solos and duets will
feature the program.

Rewarding of the awards won in
the good lesson contest held through-
out the year will be made at this time.

The public is cordially invited to
attend this recital.

Flute-Player Of Gypsy Tribe Aids In Bonds Capture

ESSEG, Yugoslavia.—A gypsy
flute-player of this village lured a
number of his band into the arms of
the police here after being caught
in a bag by a young girl, it was re-
vealed when the gypsies were brought
up for trial on a charge of thieving.

As dusk was approaching one eve-
ning an old gypsy woman knocked at
the door of a peasant's farm-house
near the village and requested per-
mission to leave there over night a
heavy bag which she was carrying
on her back. The peasant's daughter,
who answered the door, allowed her
to place the bag in the kitchen.

Later, after the gypsy woman had
departed, the girl noticed something
move inside the bag. Since many
wolves had appeared near her home
during the winter her first thought
was the woman had used some magic
charm to catch a wolf and then had
placed the wolf in the bag. She
seized her father's hunting rifle and
fired into the bag. A shriek from
bag informed her that she had a man.

She rushed into the village and
alarmed the local gendarme. They
returned to the house and opened the
bag. A frightened gypsy man, glad to
escape from such an unfortunate bag,
confessed that he and his friends had
planned to rob the house. He told of
how he was to give a signal that the
coast was clear by playing on his
flute.

This the gendarme compelled him
to do later at the hour arranged.
When the gypsies arrived he arrested
them all.

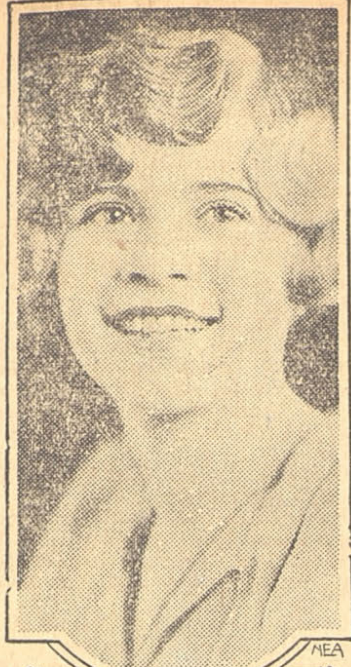
Ranger C. C. Will Be Represented At Wichita Falls

The Ranger chamber of commerce
will be represented at the West Tex-
as chamber of commerce meeting to
be held in Wichita Falls next week,
by its secretary, W. C. Hickey, it was
decided yesterday.

Mr. Hickey will leave Monday for
that city. Miss Janie B. Rucker, as-
sistant secretary of that body, left
today for a visit with friends there.

Texas produces ninety-nine per
cent of all the sulphur in the United
States.

Workers' Queen



The poor working girl has found
a place in the sun, at least in
Wichita, Kas., where keen competi-
tion for beauty honors resulted
in the choice of Miss Bonita
Munoz (above). Miss Munoz is a
perfect blond, but of Spanish
descent.

Southwest Leads Whole Country In Natural Gas Output

The five states of Arkansas, Kan-
sas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas
which make up the Southwest Divi-
sion of the Natural Gas Association
of America, are now producing ap-
proximately one-half of all natural
gas produced in the United States.

Only a few years ago the natural
gas business of the country was domi-
nated by the old states of the East.
Oklahoma now leads all the states in
the amount of natural gas produced
while California is second, West Vir-
ginia third, Louisiana fourth, Texas
fifth and Arkansas seventh.

The aggregate amount of capital
invested in the production, transpor-
tation and distribution of natural gas
in Texas is two hundred million dol-
lars, Texas according to latest statis-
tics has 252 communities that enjoy
natural gas for fuel.

All but three of the larger cities
of Texas have natural gas service.

R. L. Smith, 30, Of Rising Star Dies After Operation

R. L. Smith, 30, of Rising Star,
died at his home in that city this
morning about 2 o'clock. He is sur-
vived by his widow and three chil-
dren. Mr. Smith, who was a son-in-
law of D. E. Jones of Rising Star,
had undergone an operation for ap-
pendicitis last Wednesday. It is un-
derstood that physicians, owing to his
condition, had little hope for his re-
covery at the time the operation was
performed.

Funeral services were held at Ris-
ing Star followed by interment in the
Rising Star cemetery this afternoon.
County Clerk R. L. Jones and fam-
ily went to Rising Star this afternoon
for the funeral.

TRY THE NEXT ONE.

American History.

1. How many years after Colum-
bus discovered America did Cabot
discover the coast of Canada?

2. In what year was Hawaii an-
nexed to the United States?

3. What American naval officer
brought about the opening of trade
relations with Japan?

4. Was Washington commander-in-
chief of the Continental army when
the battle of Bunker Hill was fought?

5. What incident precipitated the
Spanish-American war?

6. During what American war did
the battle of Chautapeque occur?

7. Give within five years the
length of time the Monroe Doctrine
has been in effect?

8. Was the Washington monument
completed before or after the civil
war?

9. In what city did Washington
deliver his farewell address?

10. From what country was Flori-
da acquired when it was made a part
of the United States?

TEXAS SPECIAL TO PAY VISIT TO NOTED EDITOR

Special Correspondence.

DALLAS, May 13.—Representa-
tive Texas business men who make up
the personnel aboard the "all Texas
special" on a tour of eastern and
northern cities in June, are to make
a special call upon Col. Richard H.
Edmonds, editor of the Manufactur-
ers' Record, during their stop at Bal-
timore.

Col. Edmonds long ago recognized
the possibilities of Texas' resources,
and the visit will be in appreciation
of his services to the state in bring-
ing attention thereto.

Reservations for places on the
train are now being made. The 10
de luxe Pullmans will accommodate
142 passengers. Each will have a
full room, with two to the drawing
room. Governor Dan Moody will
head the party.

Chamber of Commerce executives
in many Texas cities have already
sent in the names of representative
men in their several communities, to
whom invitations to join the party
are being extended. These execu-
tives are co-operating and are in po-
sition to give full information.

J. L. Greer, Denison, Texas, chair-
man of the transportation committee,
urges that all intending to make the
tour, send in reservations early, so
that there may be no disappointment
on account of the limited capacity of
the train. Requests for reservations
should go to Mr. Greer, with initial
checks for \$50, applying on the trans-
portation charges. The balance, \$200,
is payable prior to June 10. Checks
should be made to Col. C. C. Walsh,
treasurer.

The "all Texas special" will leave
on the night of June 19. The tour
will conclude on the night of July 4,
when the party will again be in
Texas. Tickets, at the price named,
apply from six concentration cities—
San Antonio, Houston, Abilene,
Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dal-
las.

Objects of the tour, as succinctly
stated by Will C. Edwards of Den-
ton, in recent interviews carried in
eastern papers, are "to disseminate
accurate information about Texas,
and to dispel any erroneous idea that
the Texas of today is merely a fron-
tier state of cattle and ranches." Ex-
ecutive heads of the "all Texas spe-
cial" organization include Lowry Mar-
tin, Corsicana, general chairman; J.
L. Greer, Denison, transportation;
Cato Sells, Fort Worth, preparation
and presentation of resource statis-
tics, and Sam P. Harben, Richardson,
publicity.

Cities to be visited will be Kansas
City, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit,
Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls,
Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Bal-
timore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cin-
cinnati, and Memphis.

Expect Governor To Send Message On Taxes Monday

By United Press.

AUSTIN, May 13.—Governor
Moody is expected Monday to send
a special message to the house giv-
ing his views on the proposal to in-
crease the ad valorem tax rate from
23 cents to the maximum of 35
cents and also on the appropriation
measures pending in the lower
branch of the legislature.

The governor several times re-
cently has expressed himself as be-
ing opposed to any increase in the
present tax rate and has urged legis-
lators to keep the appropriations with
in the state prospective income for
the next two years.

The appropriation proposed in
the house total over \$53,000,000
with income at approximately \$41-
000,000. The appropriations are
based on a ad valorem tax rate of 35
cents.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Many Abandoned Wells Have Been Drilled On Good

Five wells were drilled and aban-
doned years ago on the Good lease, in
the Gordon pool, where the G. A.
Davison gusher is now pouring forth
more than 1,000 barrels a day. The
old wells ceased drilling before they
went deep enough to tap the rich
lake of oil that the Davison gusher
is producing from.

Four oil wells and a gasser on the
Good lease were drilled no deeper
than the Caddo lime and when they
ceased to produce at that depth, they
were plugged. The lease was given
up and for years there was no activi-
ty in that section. Then Col.
Robert D. Gordon drilled the Ram-
sower well, which went below the
Caddo and on to the Ranger pay,
with the result that a 520 barrel well
was brought in. The McLeister Oil
company's 1,500 barrel gusher on the
Thorpe and the Davison gusher on
the Good are the consequences of the
activity that broke out after the
Ramsower well came in.

Just 300 feet south of the big Da-
vison well is one of the old abandon-
ed wells. Had it been drilled a
few hundred feet deeper, it doubt-
less would have responded with a
golden gush like the new well. An-
other of the old abandoned wells is
a quarter of a mile north and three
in a row are approximately a mile
northwest.

The new gusher is owned by the
Belva Oil company of which G. A.
Davison is the chief owner; the Arab
Gasoline corporation and C. L.
Thompson, assignee to the Research
Development company. It was mak-
ing 46 barrels an hour and 4,000,000
feet of wet gas this morning after
having drilled a little deeper into the
pay. The lease consists of 240 acres.

One of the most significant things
pertaining to the Good gusher is
that it is flowing from a new pro-
ducing sand for that territory. The
McLeister and Gordon wells are flow-
ing from the Ranger but the Davis-
son well is producing from a stratum
110 feet higher which is believed to
be the Bond sand, discovered four
years ago by Colonel Gordon on the
Bond lease, three miles east of the
Good. The Bond well came in at
that time for 1,050 barrels a day.

This sand was encountered by oth-
er wells drilled in the Gordon pool
but it did not produce and drilling
continued to the Ranger. Conse-
quently, production from a new level
indicates that when the higher pay
of the Good ceases to yield, drilling
can be resumed with the brightest
prospects for getting a good well in
the Ranger. Not only that but the
Bond sand production would indicate
that the Davison well is an edge well
in a new level.

UNIVERSITY BOYS FLYING CIRCUS TO BE IN CISCO

The University Aeronautical flyers
who were in Ranger last week and in
Eastland this week, will put on their
big show, that was planned for Ran-
ger last Sunday, but was spoiled by
the big wind, in Cisco Sunday after-
noon.

Parachute jumping, wing walking
and many other hair-raising aerial
stunts will be given at that time.

J. A. Bose of Ranger will be in
charge of a fireworks display that
will start at 1:30 that afternoon.

"Diable" Sherman, a youthful
daredevil will pull a rope ladder stunt
from the landing gear and stand atop
the plane while it loops the loop. He
will also leap from an airplane and
float to the ground in a parachute.

**ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S
QUESTIONS**

1. WRAP, Fort Worth.

2. WSB Atlanta.

3. Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

4. WGY and KDKA.

5. The first letter "W" denotes
the geographical location of the sta-
tion, letters following may mean
identification of the owners such as
"GBS" for "Gimble Brothers Stores"
or have no particular significance.

6. Serious instrumental music.

7. Walter Damrosch.

8. Japan.

9. By special telephone wires.

10. Experimental low wave station
of the General Electric company,
Schenectady.

Two Things to Remember By JACK SIVALLS



1. REMEMBER that to get anywhere in this world
you've got to keep moving.
2. REMEMBER that to keep our stock of good used
cars moving, we keep prices down to a level that
makes buying here saving.

1926 FORD COUPE—1926 CHEVROLET COUPE—
1926 DODGE SEDAN—1926 BUICK ROADSTER—
1925 BUICK ROADSTER

"Buying Safely Means Buying of a Reliable Dealer"

SIVALLS MOTOR CO., INC.

Phone 30 Ranger

For better Bread ask for
SNO-FLAKE
TULLOS BAKERY
106 S. Rusk Ranger

Visit our Beauty Shoppe for
the best in beauty culture.
STAFFORD DRUG CO.
Ranger

ADAMS & CO. SATURDAY SPECIALS

PHONE 166

STRAWBERRIES Qt. bas-
kets, ea. **20c**

STRING BEANS Young and
Tender, pound **12½c**

DRESSED FRYERS lb. **35c**

COFFEE Chase & Sanborns,
Seal Brand,
3 lb. cans, each **\$1.50**

PORK & BEANS Campbell's,
Large size,
3 cans for **25c**

VINEGAR Bring your bottle.
Gal. 35c; Qt. **10c**

SOAP Laundry, 10 bars
Swift's Naptha **35c**

Blackberries and Dewberries

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

Plenty hens and fryers live or dressed

FRESH TEXAS TOMATOES

Correspondents

From Over the County

DOTHAN NEWS

Special Correspondence.

DOTHAN, May 13.—A hard show-
er fell here Wednesday morning,
which was much needed.

The Mothers' Day program pre-
sented Sunday evening was well at-
tended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ramsey return-
ed home Sunday from a visit on the
Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Harris of Pu-
eblo spent Sunday and Sunday night
with Mr. and Mrs. A. Birt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heustis and
family of Breckenridge were Dothan
visitors Sunday.

Will Stephens and daughters,
Ruth Doris and Emogene, of Putnam,
attended the program here Sunday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly of Colony
attended the program here Sunday
evening.

Mrs. Vernon Ham and little daugh-
ter, Johnnie Colleen, of Baird, are
visiting Mrs. C. E. Phipps.

The school closes Friday. Friday
afternoon Pueblo and Dothan will
play a baseball game here. Friday
evening the smaller pupils will pre-
sent a program consisting of dia-
logues, drills, readings, etc. Satur-
day evening the larger students and
teachers will present a play, "The
Path Across the Hills." Everyone is
cordially invited.

The Standard 4-H club met Wed-
nesday morning at the schoolhouse.

DR. W. C. PALMER

Announces his return from
post graduate work at Tu-
lane University.

Office in Hodges-Neal Bldg.

Let us make your summer
frocks
MMES. VAN CAMP AND
ROBERTS
Mezzanine, Stafford Drug Co.

"Attorneys of Electricity"
EXIDE
Battery Company
205 So. Commerce Ranger

BEAUTY WORK
Marcel for 50c, retrace 25c
Phone 47 for appointment
RANGER BEAUTY PARLOR
Smith & Dixon, Props.

**CURB
SERVICE**
Texas Drug Co.
105 Main Ranger

Phone 541
We Appreciate Your Business
CITY TAILORS
107 No. Austin Ranger

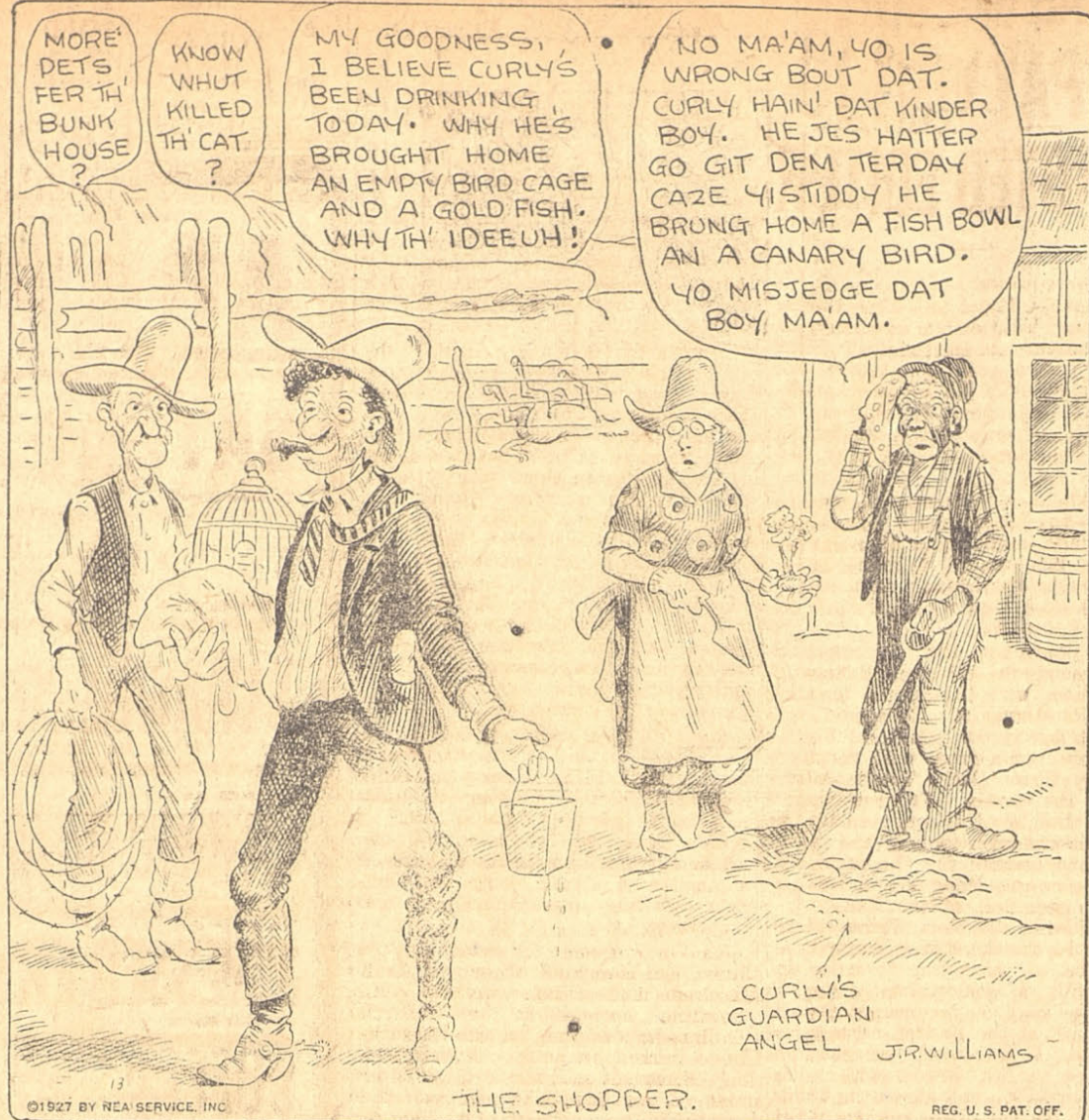
**WILL R. SAUNDERS
LAWYER**
Texas Guaranty Bank Building
Breckenridge, Texas
Compensation Insurance Specialty

Send your sport togs to us now,
and they will be ready when
wanted.
**Send it to a Master and
Cleaner**
Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant
Phone 452 Ranger

**MCDONALD'S
Little Plumber**

EACH JOB IS DONE
WITH EARNEST ZEAL—
YOU'RE
CERTAIN
OF A
GOOD
SQUARE
DEAL!
For Satisfaction
Wm. N. McDonald
115 North Austin Ranger

Out Our Way



The club was called to order by the
vice president, acting in the absence
of the president. Some time was
devoted to songs and yell practice.
County Agent Patterson made some
announcements.

The boys and girls are intending to
put up a play soon to defray expenses
of two members to the short course
this summer.

The girls will also sell cold drinks
at the baseball game Friday after-
noon to help pay expenses.

The girls have most of their sewing
completed and are now working on
their garments in the clothing con-
test.

Mr. Patterson gave the boys in-
struction in pecan budding and
grafting.

The next meeting they will have
poultry judging.

A meeting of the club officers will
be held at Eastland May 21. Our
last regular meeting to be held before
the short course will be May 25 at
the schoolhouse.

FLATWOOD NEWS

Special Correspondence.

FLATWOOD, May 13.—The Flat-
wood school closed with a success.

Miss Ida Lou Andrews left East-
land Sunday for Brownwood where
she will attend school for the sum-
mer.

It came a nice shower Wednesday
morning and it seems as if it helped
the crops very nicely.

The C. T. Webb No. 1 came in
Monday and it seems to be a pro-
ducing well.

The club met at the school house
Tuesday morning and only a few
were present. Miss Ramey gave the
girls instructions while Mr. Patter-
son showed the process of budding
to the boys.

Miss Bernice Smith has been in
Eastland all this week taking an ex-
amination, which will help her get
into a summer school.

Mrs. Lon Horn and Miss Jack
Horn were in Cisco Tuesday visiting
relatives.

Miss Ruth Conner was a visitor in
Eastland Wednesday.

Flatwood played a game of base-
ball with Kokomo Friday, the scores
ending in 7 to 2 in our favor. Many
were present to see the game.

Illuminated church signs are a bar
to crime, according to Police Chief
Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O. He
recently complimented churches up-
on using such signs, declaring that
many a man not already steeped in
crime, might very well be dissuaded
from a crooked life by the occasion-
al sight of them.

New York politicians are worrying
because so many people stay away
from the polls. Chicago is anxious be-
cause so many come—with guns.

Miss Ruth Conner was a visitor in
Eastland Wednesday.

Flatwood played a game of base-
ball with Kokomo Friday, the scores
ending in 7 to 2 in our favor. Many
were present to see the game.

Illuminated church signs are a bar
to crime, according to Police Chief
Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O. He
recently complimented churches up-
on using such signs, declaring that
many a man not already steeped in
crime, might very well be dissuaded
from a crooked life by the occasion-
al sight of them.

New York politicians are worrying
because so many people stay away
from the polls. Chicago is anxious be-
cause so many come—with guns.

Illuminated church signs are a bar
to crime, according to Police Chief
Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O. He
recently complimented churches up-
on using such signs, declaring that
many a man not already steeped in
crime, might very well be dissuaded
from a crooked life by the occasion-
al sight of them.

New York politicians are worrying
because so many people stay away
from the polls. Chicago is anxious be-
cause so many come—with guns.

Illuminated church signs are a bar
to crime, according to Police Chief
Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O. He
recently complimented churches up-
on using such signs, declaring that
many a man not already steeped in
crime, might very well be dissuaded
from a crooked life by the occasion-
al sight of them.

New York politicians are worrying
because so many people stay away
from the polls. Chicago is anxious be-
cause so many come—with guns.

Illuminated church signs are a bar
to crime, according to Police Chief
Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O. He
recently complimented churches up-
on using such signs, declaring that
many a man not already steeped in
crime, might very well be dissuaded
from a crooked life by the occasion-
al sight of them.

New York politicians are worrying
because so many people stay away
from the polls. Chicago is anxious be-
cause so many come—with guns.

Illuminated church signs are a bar
to crime, according to Police Chief
Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O. He
recently complimented churches up-
on using such signs, declaring that
many a man not already steeped in
crime, might very well be dissuaded
from a crooked life by the occasion-
al sight of them.

New York politicians are worrying
because so many people stay away
from the polls. Chicago is anxious be-
cause so many come—with guns.

Illuminated church signs are a bar
to crime, according to Police Chief
Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O. He
recently complimented churches up-
on using such signs, declaring that
many a man not already steeped in
crime, might very well be dissuaded
from a crooked life by the occasion-
al sight of them.

New York politicians are worrying
because so many people stay away
from the polls. Chicago is anxious be-
cause so many come—with guns.

Illuminated church signs are a bar
to crime, according to Police Chief
Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O. He
recently complimented churches up-
on using such signs, declaring that
many a man not already steeped in
crime, might very well be dissuaded
from a crooked life by the occasion-
al sight of them.

New York politicians are worrying
because so many people stay away
from the polls. Chicago is anxious be-
cause so many come—with guns.

Illuminated church signs are a bar
to crime, according to Police Chief
Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O. He
recently complimented churches up-
on using such signs, declaring that
many a man not already steeped in
crime, might very well be dissuaded
from a crooked life by the occasion-
al sight of them.

New York politicians are worrying
because so many people stay away
from the polls. Chicago is anxious be-
cause so many come—with guns.

Illuminated church signs are a bar
to crime, according to Police Chief
Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O. He
recently complimented churches up-
on using such signs, declaring that
many a man not already steeped in
crime, might very well be dissuaded
from a crooked life by the occasion-
al sight of them.

New York politicians are worrying
because so many people stay away
from the polls. Chicago is anxious be-
cause so many come—with guns.

Illuminated church signs are a bar
to crime, according to Police Chief
Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O. He
recently complimented churches up-
on using such signs, declaring that
many a man not already steeped in
crime, might very well be dissuaded
from a crooked life by the occasion-
al sight of them.

New York politicians are worrying
because so many people stay away
from the polls. Chicago is anxious be-
cause so many come—with guns.

Illuminated church signs are a bar
to crime, according to Police Chief
Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O. He
recently complimented churches up-
on using such signs, declaring that
many a man not already steeped in
crime, might very well be dissuaded
from a crooked life by the occasion-
al sight of them.

New York politicians are worrying
because so many people stay away
from the polls. Chicago is anxious be-
cause so many come—with guns.

Illuminated church signs are a bar
to crime, according to Police Chief
Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O. He
recently complimented churches up-
on using such signs, declaring that
many a man not already steeped in
crime, might very well be dissuaded
from a crooked life by the occasion-
al sight of them.

New York politicians are worrying
because so many people stay away
from the polls. Chicago is anxious be-
cause so many come—with guns.

Illuminated church signs are a bar
to crime, according to Police Chief
Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O. He
recently complimented churches up-
on using such signs, declaring that
many a man not already steeped in
crime, might very well be dissuaded
from a crooked life by the occasion-
al sight of them.

New York politicians are worrying
because so many people stay away
from the polls. Chicago is anxious be-
cause so many come—with guns.

Illuminated church signs are a bar
to crime, according to Police Chief
Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O. He
recently complimented churches up-
on using such signs, declaring that
many a man not already steeped in
crime, might very well be dissuaded
from a crooked life by the occasion-
al sight of them.

New York politicians are worrying
because so many people stay away
from the polls. Chicago is anxious be-
cause so many come—with guns.

Illuminated church signs are a bar
to crime, according to Police Chief
Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O. He
recently complimented churches up-
on using such signs, declaring that
many a man not already steeped in
crime, might very well be dissuaded
from a crooked life by the occasion-
al sight of them.

New York politicians are worrying
because so many people stay away
from the polls. Chicago is anxious be-
cause so many come—with guns.

Program Tonight Will Close Music Week in Ranger

The biggest event of National Mu-
sic Week as observed in Ranger will
be staged tonight at the High school
auditorium, Ranger, when an ensem-
ble program will be given for the
benefit of the school annual.

Three programs have been given
during the past week, one on Mon-
day, one on Thursday and one this
morning, at the chapel service hour
at the High school, in observance of
National Music Week.

The program for tonight, which
will be the concluding one of music
week, is a most splendid one and will
be well worth the small admission
that will be charged. It will be as
follows:

Overture, Ranger High School Mu-
sic club orchestra.

Piano trio, Theo Stidham, Minnie
Hayden and Opal Lynn Diltz.

Violin trio, Margaret Lee McDon-
ald, Dorothy Outlaw and Olga Mitch-
ell.

Chorus, Ranger High School Music
club; Mrs. Laprelle, director.

Piano duet, Marguerite and Alice
May Harmon.

(a) Estelle, (b) Indian Love Song,
Ranger High School Music club or-
chestra.

Violin, cornet and piano trio, Mar-
garet Lee McDonald, Earl Gray and
Marguerite Adamson.

Piano duet, Louise Pitcock and
Willie Glenn Edgar.

Wind instrument ensemble.

Piano quartet, Marguerite Adam-
son, Theo Stidham, Louise Pitcock,
and Willie Glenn Edgar.

Variations on "Old Kentucky
Home," by Ranger High School Mu-
sic club orchestra.

WILL RADIO FANS MOVE
TO DEATH VALLEY NOW?

Is Death Valley far below sea level
in California the best place in the
world to operate a radio set? A set
was taken to the sun-baked bottom of
the valley recently and attached to a
temporary aerial. The operator
tuned for various Pacific Coast
broadcasting stations and got them
with ease. When he attempted dis-
tance the very first long-range sta-
tion he got was PWX Havana, Cuba.

This astonishing feat indicated that
the peculiar California depression is
a sort of radio bowl. This may prove
a helpful factor in future radio de-
velopment.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

DISTINGUISHED CUSTOM PROVES BARBER'S SKILL

By United Press.

DUBLIN.—"I regularly treated
the hair of Michael Collins and other
Sinn Fein leaders, so as to dis-
guise them when they were on the
run. On one occasion I changed Presi-
dent Cosgrave from a fair man to a
dark one."

This was the defense entered in

the local courts here recently by a
barber in answering to a woman's
charge of "unskillfulness" in treating
her hair.

She had claimed damages and not-
withstanding the defense was award-
ed \$80 damages.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

East Texas is adapted to diversi-
fied farming and fruit and truck
growing, which industry is increas-
ing.

WEAKER AND WEAKER

The spirit of national weeks, such
as child health week, mothers' and
daughters' week, cleanup week, is
catching, we have it on the authori-
ty of a radio announcer. Husbands
should act right now to prevent pic-
ture wire, sash weight and chloro-
form dealers from organizing. One
of the weeks listed is hard of hearing
week. We don't know just who
started it, but suspect one of those
Chinese generals of whom "the
Powers" have demanded something.

Sardine week is also on the program.
The field for publicity men among
the traction people certainly is ex-
panding. A "pence-be-with-you
week" be grand? The editors could
celebrate it by the slaying of press
agents.

Rapid growth of Texas cities cre-
ating a market has done much to pro-
mote truck growing in East Texas.

SPEAKER WILL APPEAR IN NEW GARB TO PALS

By GERALD D. McCLEAN,
United Press Staff Correspondent,
CLEVELAND, May 13.—Out in
the center garden at Dunn field to-
morrow Tris Speaker will make his
initial appearance of the 1927 season
before the Cleveland baseball fans.
But the "Gray Eagle" will be sport-
ing the sombre grey uniform of a
visiting team—the Washington Sena-
tors—and for the first time since he
rose to the heights of stardom, Speak-
er will be playing against, and not
with, the Cleveland Indians.

Sentimental fans will sense a bit of
the tragic as their old idol battles
against the team he once dominated.
"Spoke" was a great favorite with
players and fans alike, and Moses
Cleveland still has a soft place in his
heart for the grey-haired Texan.

As predicted in these columns
some time ago, Speaker's absence
from the Indians' lineup is keenly
felt. Speaker's guiding hand as man-
ager of the club likewise is a great
loss. Jack McCallister, present su-
preme dictator of the team's destiny,
has yet to prove himself anywhere
near the standard set by Tris.

Passing over the relative merits of
Speaker and McCallister as chiefs of
the Tribe, there is another vacan-
cy left by Tris that no one has
satisfactorily filled as yet—the cen-
turies had it that he would make
the fans forget an athlete named Speaker
ever played in that position. As far
as fielding went, the stock little play-
er began to come up to those notices.
His performance in the role of fly
snaring was spectacular, to say the
least. A younger man than Tris, he
ter field.

In the opening series between the
Indians and the Chicago White Sox,
Cleveland fans watched the perform-
ance of Bernie Neis in the spot vac-
ated by Speaker. Neis came to bat
from Cleveland from Buffalo and advance
raced around his own and other field-

Stars Sues for Million-or More



Frieda Hempel



August Heckscher

Frieda Hempel, internationally known German opera singer, is suing August Heckscher, 79, millionaire financier and philanthropist, "for a million or more." She has cited a pre-marital contract before the supreme court of New York, in which she says Heckscher agreed to pay her \$48,000 annually for the rest of her life.

ers' territories and turned base hits
into outs with great regularity.
"Better than Tris," was the fans'
first opinion.

But Neis failed at the bat. To be
sure, in those first games, he did con-
nect with a few hits, one of them a
home run. But it was only a flash
in the pan. His performance with
the stick grew steadily worse. Twice
he struck out in the ninth inning with
the winning runs on bases and two
men out.

McCallister took Neis from the
line-up in favor of George Gerken, a
promising youngster obtained from
the Three-Eye league. Gerken fielded
well, but his batting was no better
than Neis'. A few games later, the
Indians had used every available

pinch-hitter when Gerken's turn at
bat came, and as before, the winning
runs were on the bases. Gerken had
failed to get a hit that day, and in
desperation, Manager McCallister
sent Neis in to pinch hit for Gerken.
Neis fanned.

In recent games, Neis and Gerken
have alternated in the center patch.
Both have fielded well, but their bat-
ting has been woefully weak.

George Burns, captain of the team
and last season's best two-base hit-
ter in the American league, and Ho-
mer Summa, right fielder, has been
the Tribe's mainstays with the bat so
far. Fonseca, Eichrodt and the two
Sewell brothers have contributed
some timely hits, but as a whole, the
team has failed miserably at the bat.
The same thing may be said about
the pitchers. George Uhle, last sea-
son's premier hurler in the American
league; Emil Levson, "iron man" of
the 1926 campaign; Sherry Smith,
veteran southpaw, and Joe Shaute
have all failed to settle into the har-
ness. Willis Hudlin, rookie twirler,
has so far put his veteran colleagues
in the shade, so as to speak. Unlike
the other pitchers, he seems to be
able to go a full nine innings with-
out blowing up. His pitching is not
nearly as perfect as the older men,
but on the other hand, Uhle, Smith,
Shaute and Levson seem to have per-
fect control for five or six innings
and then falter, which of course is
not productive of pennant winning
ball clubs.

Thus it would seem, the Indians
have a fair enough club in many re-
spects but lack a consistent punch.
And that is where Tris' Speaker's
dominance is missing.

Some time there's going to be a
lady Parisian whose pictures don't
appear under the caption, "France's
Most Beautiful Legs." Then you'll
hear wings flapping outside your
door and know that the dodo has re-
turned.

There are about 17,000,000,000
board feet of lumber standing in the
soft wood forests of East Texas and
about half that much hardwood.

Cinderella



There's munificent reason for this
smile of Edna Davy's, 13, daughter
of a poor farmer at Fairmount, Md.
For it was to her that Dr. Edward E.
Tull (inset) noted surgeon of Salis-
bury, Mo., bequeathed \$1,000,000 of
his \$1,250,000 estate. To Edna's sis-
ter, Ruth (also inset) Dr. Tull left a
life annuity of \$3,600. His relatives
announced they would contest pro-
bate of his will.

Gifford Clegg Transferred To Breckenridge

Gifford Clegg, of the Texas Elec-
tric Service company, with head-
quarters in Ranger, has been trans-
ferred to the Breckenridge branch
of the company, and will be manager of
that branch, succeeding Murray F.
Gill, who has been promoted to the
district manager of the company,
with headquarters at Eastland.

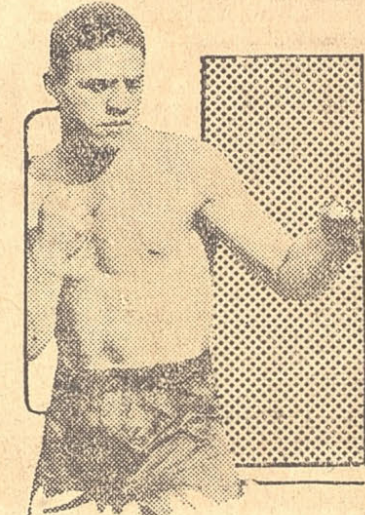
Gifford Clegg was manager of the
Ranger office of the Oil Cities Elec-
tric company, now the Texas Electric
Service company, for several years,
being one of the youngest men in the
company to hold that responsible
position. About a year ago he was
transferred to the Graham branch
and later made commercial agent of
the district. His transfer to manager
of the Breckenridge branch man-
agement comes as a step up in the af-
fairs of the company.

Born in Louisville, Ky., in 1894,
young Clegg received his education
at the University of Missouri and
University of Michigan. He special-
ized in electrical engineering and his
first business connection with the
Southwestern Bell Telephone
company in St. Louis. From there
he went to the Westinghouse Lamp
company and was later transferred to
Texas as its manager for the state.
In 1918 he came to Ranger and was
one of the organizers of the Ranger
Light and Power company which later
sold out to the Oil Cities Electric
company.

Murray F. Gill, who has been for
the past six years manager of the
Breckenridge branch of the Texas
Electric Service company, has been
added to the Eastland office, which is
the central office for the district, and
is comprised of Breckenridge, East-
land, Ranger, Graham, Carbon, De-
Leon and Breckenridge.

Gill, in leaving Breckenridge, re-
signed the presidency of the Chamber
of Commerce, and of the board of
school trustees. He was a member
of several other Breckenridge civic
and local organizations.

Champ of Navy



Here's M. Spector, heavyweight
champion of Uncle Sam's navy. He
is from New Haven, Conn., and
recently won the championship in
the all-feet boxing tournament.

News Item Will Be Flashed Around World at Dinner

By United Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 13.—All
records for rapid transmission of a
message around the world are ex-
pected to fall tomorrow night, when
the United Press dispatches a cable-
gram from the University of Missouri
here to be relayed from one United
Press bureau to another finally re-
turning to Columbia after circling
the globe.

This demonstration will be in con-
nection with the University's annual
journalism week, and will be wit-
nessed by 400 editors assembled at
the United Press dinner.

Maximum speed in handling this
cable is assured by the Commercial
Cable Co., which will send it from
New York to London and from
London to San Francisco. The
Great Northern Telegraph Co. will
transmit the message across Russia
and Siberia.

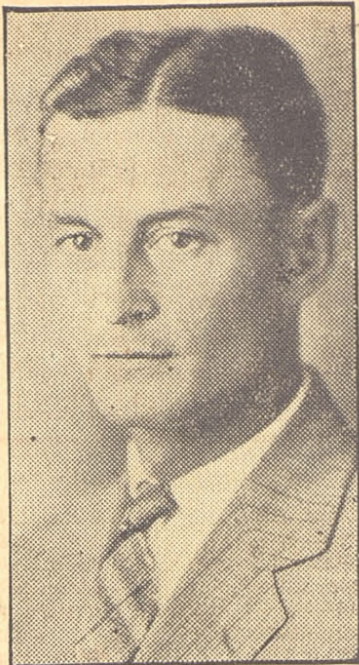
The message will read: "Unipress
around the world greets Missouri,"
and will bear the signatures of each
United Press man handling it en-
route. Starting from Columbia as the
guests sit down to dinner, it is ex-
pected the dispatch will come speed-
ing back into the banquet hall be-
fore the fish course is finished.

The United Press will also give a
demonstration of wireless conserva-
tion with ships at sea, in both At-
lantic and Pacific, through coopera-
tion of the Radio Corporation of
America.

A high speed printer telegraph ma-
chine will operate between New York
and Columbia during the dinner, to
bring all the latest news, just as fast
as it can be handled. The editors
sitting at the table in Missouri will be
in almost instantaneous communica-
tion with all parts of the world, all
during the evening through news-
transmission organization of the
United Press.

"MAN THEM GUNS, GRIDLEY"
The Atlantic and Pacific fleets
stopped at New York. Now, if
the ladies are willing, probably
we'll hear of several naval engage-
ments. Maybe the fleets were sent
to make the night clubs safe for
the buyers from the middle west.
The only other place we can re-
commend for the fleet to visit is
at Chicago. Besides the local
City" has had considerable
trouble with the British of late,
although the British may not
know it.

GIFFORD CLEGG



BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
All games rained out.

Club	W	L	Pct.
Wichita Falls	20	7	.741
Houston	16	13	.552
San Antonio	16	13	.552
Waco	14	13	.519
Fort Worth	13	15	.464
Dallas	12	17	.414
Beaumont	11	17	.393
Shreveport	9	16	.360

Today's Schedule.

Waco at Dallas.
San Antonio at Wichita Falls.
Houston at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Shreveport.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 9, Philadelphia 7.
Chicago 5, Washington 4.
New York 4, St. Louis 3.
Boston-Cleveland, rain.

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	17	8	.680
Chicago	16	11	.593
Philadelphia	13	11	.542
Detroit	12	11	.522
Washington	11	13	.458
Cleveland	11	13	.458
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Boston	6	16	.273

Today's Schedule.

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.
New York 3, St. Louis 2 (11 in-
nings).
Pittsburgh 8, Boston 7.

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	16	8	.667
St. Louis	13	9	.591
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550
Chicago	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	10	9	.526
Boston	9	12	.429
Brooklyn	10	15	.400
Cincinnati	7	16	.304

Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

High and Handsome



Handsome Betty Lorimer of Chicopee, Mass., gracefully clears the high jump bar during track and field practice at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. One might say Betty knows her altitudes!

Cable Service To Paris Possible Without Relays

Clarence Mackay of the Postal
Telegraph Commercial Cable com-
pany has wired the Postal Telegraph
company at Ranger that direct tele-
graphic cable service between New
York and Paris, without manual re-
lay or retransmission at any point
throughout the entire 3907 miles of
the circuit was inaugurated yester-
day.

Messages were put on the wires at
the Commercial Cable company's
main New York office at 20 Broad
street and were received at the com-
pany's chief Paris office at 24
Boulevard Des Capucines.

This is the first time that it has
been possible to send messages di-
rectly into the French capital from
this country. Heretofore it has been
necessary to retransmit the messages
at points along the route, but the en-
gineers of the cable company have
overcome the adverse conditions and
have arranged the direct circuit.

Among the first messages to be
transmitted over the new circuit was
a greeting from Mayor Walker to the
Gouverneur Militaire De Paris, and
several others from notables to
notables.

"Pick Saints to Win," said a head-
line in a Kansas City newspaper. We
started to read it, but it was about
the St. Paul ball team and not a
story about Al Smith at all.

The north end of the East Texas
timber belt is well settled. In the
southern end of this belt the forests
are still heavy and not so many
farms are found.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

The Health of Mothers is of Great Importance

Houston, Texas.—"Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription was a great
benefit to me during middle life.

The bearing pains
and other trouble
and sickness which
came upon me at
that time were all
dispelled by the
use of the 'Pre-
scription.' I con-
sider it a wonder-
ful remedy, and I
am glad to recom-
mend it.

"My daughter was wonderfully
benefited by taking a few bottles of
the 'Prescription.' It is a priceless
remedy for functional disturbances."
—Mrs. Birdie Horton, 18 Stanley St.
All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce,
president Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.
Y., for free medical advice.

Purina Feed

For more milk feed Purina Cow
Chow and Bulky-Las
CHAS. HODGES
Phone 520 Free delivery
Caddo Highway, Ranger

TRADERS GROCERY & MARKET (Incorporated)

Corner Walnut and Rusk Phone 192

TOMATOES No. 2 can each 9c

PORK & BEANS Campbells No. 2 can, 8c

CORN No. 2 Kohinoor Country Gentleman 15c

MILK Tall cans, each 10c

PEACHES No. 2½ can, in syr-20c
up, sliced, each

SUGAR Brown and powder 10c
1 lb. cartons, each

PICKLES Quart jar, plain sours 27c

MALT Blue Ribbon, Pabst or Budweiser, each 65c

P & G SOAP 10 bars for 38c

Post Toasties, large size each 10c

Green Beans, nice, tender, lb. 12½c

STRAWBERRIES, a box 14c

Stew Meat, baby beef, while it lasts per pound 5c

Roasts, baby beef, prime rib or chuck, per pound 17c

Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb. 23c

Apples, Winsaps, nice, juicy, doz. 15c

Full line of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

PIGGLY WIGGLY All Over the World

PRICES FOR SATURDAY

GREEN BEANS, pound 12½c

SQUASH, pound 5c

CUCUMBERS, pound 12½c

BLACKBERRIES Pint boxes 25c
3 for

EGGS Strictly fresh, dozen 20c

MACARONI Beechnut, 25c
3 boxes

Sliced Peaches, fancy or table No. 2½ can 21c

TOASTIES Large size, 25c
2 for

EL FOOD Mayonnaise, 26c
8 oz. bottle

Hershey's COCOA, ½ lb. can 14c

LUX Toilet Soap, 3 for 25c

WESSON OIL, pints 29c

CLEANSER Sunbrite, 25c
4 for

Pork & Beans, Van Camps, 3 for 25c

CORN Country Gentleman 15c
No. 2 can

Sifted PEAS, Glen valley, No. 2, 13c

SOUPS Van Camps, 25c
3 for

CHILI Van Camps 11c
each

IN OUR MARKET

Sliced BACON, our special, lb. 35c

ROAST Baby Beef 18c

PORK ROAST 22c

DRESSED HENS, FRYERS

Special Program Is Arranged For Merriman Singing

A special program has been arranged for presentation at the regular semi-monthly singing at Merriman, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. On this program are many of the best singers in this section. Singers and lovers of music are invited and all requested to bring their song books as it takes a good supply of books for the large crowd that always attends the singings at Merriman. Following is the program:

Song—Carroll Butler and Joe Hunt.
Class Song—led by J. D. Brown.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. J. J. Andrews.
Class song—led by Mr. Branscum.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Joe Hunt.
Song—R. L. Rust.
Song—Mrs. J. J. Andrews.
Song—"Shades of Night"—J. J. Crenshaw, R. L. Rust and S. C. Hunt.
Song—To be supplied.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Fred Hayes.
Song—To be supplied.
Duet—J. D. Brown and R. L. Rust.
Song—To be supplied.
Duet—"Father and Mother"—R. L. Rust and S. C. Hunt.
Solo—Miss Wilma Beard.
Song—To be supplied.

Always Something New
at
COHN'S
Ready-to-Wear and Millinery
Ranger, Texas

Notary Public
RENA B. CAMPBELL
Phones 43 or 224, Ranger

W. ROSS HODGES
VETERINARIAN
Hospital for Small Animals
Phone 115 906 Cherry st.
RANGER

Phone 370

Bourdeau Bros.

GENERAL BUILDERS
ARCHITECTS

Nothing Too Large,
Nothing Too Small

**RANGER TRANSFER AND
STORAGE CO.**
TRANSFER-STORAGE
FORWARDING
Phone 117 Ranger, Texas

**AUTO TOPS, SEAT
COVERS AND CURTAINS**
Duco and Lacquer Auto Enamels
Joe Dennis Auto Works
Ranger, Texas

4—SITUATIONS WANTED
SITUATION WANTED—As stenographer either in Ranger or Eastland, by young lady just out of business college; have had office experience. Will accept small salary, if chance for advancement. Phone 614-W, Eastland, or write Box 247, Eastland.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES
AM IN THE MARKET—for home in or near Ranger—Address P. O. Box 534, Ranger, Texas.

FOR your health's sake, drink Electrozone and Purify, electrified and distilled water. Ranger Distilled Water Co., 816 S. Hodges st., Ranger. Phone 157.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Three room modern house. Call 323-W, Ranger.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—3-room apartment to couple; no children. 1011 Oddie st., Ranger.

12—WANTED TO BUY
SECOND-HAND furniture bought and sold at the right prices. Main Street Second-Hand Store, 530 Main st., Ranger. Phone 95.

19—FOR SALE OR TRADE
TRADE IN your old ice box on a Copeland all-porcelain electric refrigerator. Phone 25. The Electric Shop, 305 Main st., Ranger, Texas.

22—POULTRY AND PET STOCK
FRYERS—Fat barred rocks, 35c per pound. C. A. Wilson, Olden.
FRYERS FOR SALE—Barred rocks and leghorns, 50c each; pullets, Ferris Taners strain, 50c each; come and pick them out. Driskill Poultry Farm, Ranger heights. Phone 342, Ranger.

FOR SALE—Two jersey milk cows, production six gallons daily; one good work horse. Wayne C. Hickey, Spring road, Ranger.

500 for \$50; \$12.50 per 100. English leghorn, baby chicks, May and June delivery. Book your order now. Dudley Bros., Hatchery, 105 Marston, Ranger.

23—AUTOMOBILES
WHY put new parts on old cars? "We tear 'em up and sell the pieces." Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422-24 N. Rust st., Ranger. Phone 84.

FOR SALE

1926 Chrysler Coach, 1926 Chrysler Roadster "70"; 1926 Essex Coach
Street Motor Co.
CADILLAC-LASALLE
Ranger, Texas

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Mom'n Pop



By Taylor

Coolidge Porter Says President Easy To Wait On

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—President Calvin Coolidge is among those who do not call Pullman porters "George."

The porter who takes care of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge during their travels is Herbert G. Williams and the president calls him "Williams."

Few men are heroes to their valets but the man whose valet is simple and whose disposition is agreeable is the greatest man in the world to his porter, and that's what Mr. Coolidge is to Williams.

On the other hand, Williams is just about the world's greatest porter else he wouldn't have been assigned to serve the president on every trip since he was just a vice-president. Between presidential trips Williams works on private cars for millionaires.

Easy to Wait On.
"One of the easiest men to wait on you ever saw," says Williams of President Coolidge. "You can call when he's pleased when he doesn't say anything. Never says a word except he'll tell you when he wants anything."

"He don't want no airs. He don't want no unnecessary like a lot of people. If he wants anything he wants that, but he never puts on any airs."

Williams also recommends J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller and W. L. Mellon, whom he has also served. Not that the bigger they come the nicer they are, for Williams finds some of the wealthiest to be the meanest.

"Only time I ever heard him complain was when the car was too warm," Williams said, getting back to Coolidge. "He never calls for anything at night except two years ago when he asked to open a ventilator. Yes, sir, when that man goes to bed he's gone!"

Lots of men you got to keep a running and jumping and making all kinds of fuss over 'em. Most Mr. Coolidge wants a glass of water, or me to get his valet or for a menu, because he always writes his order before he goes to the dining car."

You mustn't get the impression that Williams is gossipy. He told all this in answer to questions after being assured that it was all right with his superiors. Williams is a very intelligent colored man.

"Wonderful woman!" he exclaimed who asked about Mrs. Coolidge. "Just pleasant comments and ways I never seen her in my life without a smile on her face. Always a pleasant smile and that goes a long way when you have to wait on 'em. You never get tired as long as you live doing things for that lady. Very little she asks for. Always says thank you for the least things."

How wild Williams get this super-porter job and what does he think of as he sits through the days and evenings waiting to be called to his high duty?

"I'll tell you how come," says Williams. "I never in my life done nothing but give service and first-class work. They want men for a private car that knows how to do all kinds of service. You have to be refined and polite on the job and know your place. A private car porter has to do washing, ironing and cooking and everything else down to washing the baby's clothes."

"But the president wouldn't have any trouble even when he had a private car—not the least in the world."

When street lighting was new, all sorts of arguments were advanced against it. One argument was that "horses would be frightened and whines emboldened." Horses seem to have survived the anticipated fright and police authorities all over the world are stoutly encouraging more light for streets and public places because it definitely defeats crime.

Many ocean-going passenger ships are now equipped with radio equipment which enables the ship's operator to provide the whole vessel with entertainment programs from broadcast stations hundreds of miles distant.

Ranger Parents Invited to Visit School Exhibit

The Ranger high school extends an invitation to all mothers and fathers to visit the school tomorrow between the hours of 8:15 and 3:15. This will provide an opportunity for the parents to inspect some of the work their children have been doing the past month.

Each department of the school will be represented in the exhibit which will be on display on the lower floor of the high school.

The manual arts department will have its display of cedar chests, library tables, lathe work, exercise in wood work and mechanical drawing.

The foods department offers an exhibit of work done in foods and home nursing, such as illustrated projects, notebooks and themes. This exhibit will be held in room 10.

In room 7, will be displayed the work of the domestic art department. From the clothing classes there will be dresses for grownups and for children, some tailored and some made of sheer fabric and costume slips. From the classes in designing will be posters of costume designs, crayola designs and block printing.

From the home management class flowers, calendars, notebooks, hand-painted scarfs and handkerchiefs.

The other departments will have exhibits collectively displayed in the library, room 11. Here the commercial arts department will have commercial law themes, typing papers, accounting display, bookkeeping display and calculation tablets.

The English, history and mathematics classes will have themes, notebooks, scrap books and charts.

The Latin department will exhibit notebooks, posters and dolls dressed to represent Roman citizens and soldiers.

Economics and civics will have some interesting themes and notebooks.

Public Records

Instruments filed May 9:

W. deed, Fred Gartside et al. to J. D. Hurley, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, block 14, Pioneer, consideration \$2,500.

W. deed, R. C. Stuard et ux. to W. H. Mire et ux., lot 9, block 2, R. C. Stuard second addition to Ranger, consideration \$100.

O. & G. lease, W. M. Sneed et ux. to N. A. Moore et al., part of Wm. V. Norman survey, consideration \$900.

De. of homestead, Luther Bean et ux. to public, lots 6 and 7, Calhoun addition to Eastland.

Trust deed, Luther Bean et ux. to Standard Savings & Loan association, west 75 feet of lots 2 and 4, block 21, Daugherty addition to Eastland, consideration \$2,750.

W. deed, W. T. Brunette et ux. to Jas. C. Gallagher et al., block G-2, Eastland, consideration \$150.

W. deed, Josephine M. Cleskey to J. H. Rotramel, lots 1 and 2, E. A. Hill subdivision of block G-3, Eastland, \$250.

W. deed, Julia Davis et vir. to Luther Bean, west 75 feet of lots 2 and 4, block 21, Daugherty addition, Eastland, consideration \$2,500.

Lease, H. A. Bible et ux. to H. G. Bailey, part of northeast part of section 12, block 2, B. B. & C. Ry. Co. survey, consideration \$10.

M. deed, B. B. Longacre to John H. Kleiner et al., west 1-2 of northeast 1-4 of survey 113, block 2, B. B. & C. Ry. Co. survey, consideration \$1.

Instruments filed May 10:
O. & G. lease, Beatrice Reese et al. to Mac T. Anderson, east 1-2 of northeast 1-4 of section 34, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, consideration \$10.

W. deed, S. E. Hittson et ux. to Mrs. Adeline Lay, lots 1 and 2, subdivision lot 4, block 103, Cisco, consideration \$600.

W. deed, Mrs. Belle Newton et al. to F. O. Rudolph, part of Mark Haley survey, consideration \$550.

Rel. of deed of tr. Mrs. J. R. Ames to F. N. Dodd, part of Mark Haley survey, \$225.

Abst. of judgment, C. G. Shultz vs. H. B. Fritz, \$397.

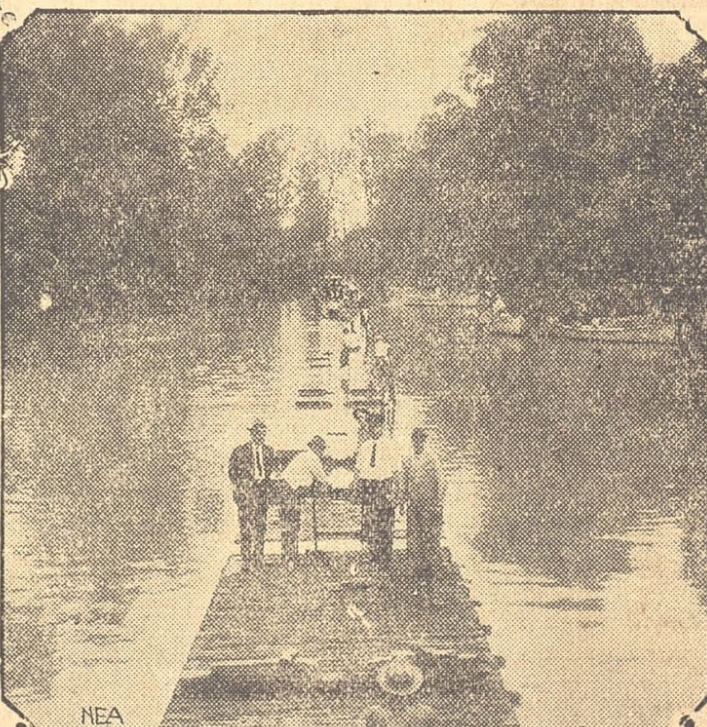
O. & G. lease, T. J. Collins et ux.

A Torch for the Dark Atlantic



CLARENCE CHAMBERLAIN, seated in the Bellanca Plane which he will fly to Paris, displaying the big flashlight he will carry for engine inspection and possible signaling purposes on the epochal flight. The flashlight, which throws a beam 1,000 feet, can be used to flash the Morse Code to ships or landing fields at night.

A New Way to Launch Boats



Launching of rescue boats was easy in this flooded district near Natchez, Miss. The trains were backed into the water and the boats floated from the flat cars. The boats were rushed to the flood area by the New Jersey coast guard.

to Kokomo Petroleum company, northwest 1-4 of section 11, block 1, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, consideration \$1.

O. & G. lease, J. D. Parker et ux. to R. J. Gode, south 1-2 of northwest section 5, block 1, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, consideration \$10.

O. & G. lease, Mrs. M. J. Collins to B. L. Kendall, east 1-2 of section 18, block 1, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, consideration \$1.

O. & G. lease, W. C. Fields et ux. to Kokomo Petroleum company, northeast 1-4 of section 18, block 1, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, consideration \$1.

Assignment, B. L. Kendall to Kokomo Petroleum company, northeast 1-4 of section 11, block 1, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, consideration \$1.

Assignment, R. J. Gode to Kokomo Petroleum company, 1-2 interest in southwest 1-4 of section 10, block 1, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, consideration \$1.

Release, William Weller to J. D. Putnam et ux., east 1-2 of northeast 1-4 of section 11, block 1, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, consideration \$1.

W. deed, Cleaves Rhea et al. to M. W. Greiger, lot 4, block 7, Burkett addition to Eastland, consideration \$108.

Sheriff deed, J. H. Thurman et al. to S. P. Rumph et al., part of south-

HUGE COPPER DEPOSITS FOUND IN COLUMBIA

By United Press.
BOGOTA.—New copper deposits which according to mining experts occur in large bodies and are very valuable, have been discovered along the Anchique River in Columbia, about 150 miles from Bogota. Analysis showed a high percentage of pure copper in the ore, reaching in several cases 59 percent. Some of the deposits lie as far as 18 miles distant from each other. Exploitation is in the hands of Columbians who hope that Anchique production will exceed that of Chile.

EASTLAND COUNTY FEDERATION TO MEET IN CISCO

The Eastland county Federation will meet on Saturday, May 21, at Cisco. A most interesting program has been planned, which will be given in full on Sunday.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

321 Main st., Ranger
Graduate Operators in Charge
Telephone 108 for appointments.

TAKE ENOUGH ICE

It pays for itself in the food it saves.
SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.

VISIT OUR BIG SALE

The greatest bargain event of the year
CONNELLS Variety Store

OUR SOFT WATER METHOD SAVES YOUR LINEN

One Day Service
RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY
Phone 236

Silvertown Cords

Thomas Tire Co.
RANGER

WEEK-END SPECIALS!

MUSTARD, Qt. Jar 19c

SCHLITZ MALT, can 49c

ONIONS, white Bermuda 6c

BACON, sugar cured, lb. 32c

KARO SYRUP, gallon 59c

POST TOASTIES, large size 10c

SPAGHETTI, No. 2 can 10c

DRIED APPLES, per lb. 11c

Cream CHEESE, per lb. 32c

Folgers EXTRACTS, 2 oz. bottle 29c

Plenty FRESH BUTTER and EGGS

PLENTY FRESH MEAT and VEGETABLES

PENNY CASH GROCERY

114 North Austin Ranger

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

**GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
With Buick Engines**
EASTLAND, TEXAS
And adjoining counties.

R. J. "Bobbie" Bates
Phone 650, Eastland
Jack Williamson
Phone 31, Eastland

**Bates Motor Sales
COMPANY**

INDIGESTION GONE

Tennessean Was Worried Considerably Until, on Advice of An Acquaintance, He Began To Use Black-Draught.

Sewanee, Tenn.—"For several years," says Mr. J. L. Russell, of this place, "I suffered continuously with spells of indigestion. Everything I ate disagreed with me, and I was in a bad way."

"Nothing did me any good until I found Black-Draught. One day a man in a store where we traded told me to try Black-Draught. He said he knew of it relieving indigestion, so I decided to give it a trial."

"In my case it seemed to go right to the very root of the trouble. It straightened me out, and ever since that time, over thirty years ago, I have used Black-Draught."

"When I have a spell of indigestion coming on, I begin on Black-Draught. I take several small doses, in a regular course, and I find it will usually have me well in less than no time. Now I never suffer—I take Black-Draught."

"I also found it fine to break up a bad cold. In the winter time, I always keep a box handy, so when I sneeze, or feel chilly down my spine, I take a few doses of Black-Draught, and that wards off the cold."

Sold everywhere; 25c. NCT-167

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purley Vegetable

Service that Pleases
That is what our free delivery service is doing. Phone 1 and let us deliver your order.

PARAMOUNT PHARMACY
Ranger, Texas

CLEANING—PRESSING
Quality Work—Real Service
Phone 525
POPULAR TAILORS
103 So. Rusk Ranger

FOR SALE CHEAP
and I don't mean maybe.
Graham Bros. 1½ ton truck.
DEE SANDERS
Ranger, Texas

DR. BUCHANAN
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Glasses Fitted
Citizens Bank Building
Ranger

The New Styles for Early Summer at
J. M. White & Co.
Ranger, Texas

C. H. DUNLAP
Jeweler and Optometrist
RANGER

Seiberlings
The tire that takes your mind off of every wheel but the steering wheel.

Crow Service Station
Elm and Commerce Phone 267

PLUMBING
By plumbers who know how and snap into it
JOHN J. CARTER
111 So. Marston
PHONE 27

MEN'S STRAW HATS
For Dress or Work.
Special Prices at the
S & S DRY GOODS CO.
Ranger, Texas

Ranger Cafe
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Quality Foods, Courteous Service

Superior Feeds
A. J. RATLIFF
Phone 109

F. E. LANGSTON
Barber Shop for Service
We are the oldest shop in the city and try to be the best. Try us. Near the depot—Ranger.

Liberty, Friday and Saturday



Harry Langdon in "Long Pants"

AMERICAN LEGION LENDS HAND IN NEW ORLEANS FLOOD RELIEF

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 13.—American Legion's heroic rescue and relief work in the flood areas of the Mississippi valley is told in messages that have been received by Howard P. Savage, national commander, from Legion officials in the stricken districts.

In New Orleans members of the Legion posts worked all the night of April 28 in preparation to man 287 light boats at 47 stations at the request of Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe. Dr. L. J. Genella, chairman of the Legion committee on rescue and relief of New Orleans parish, said the boats were a measure of precaution only, but New Orleans' fight against the river flood was none the less dramatic because it appeared that it would be successful.

Parts of the city are below sea level and the highest point is not ten feet above sea level. All of the city is a man's height below the river level and parts of it are twenty-two feet below. Water lapped the top of the dikes, and it was expected that the dynamiting of the levee below the city would cause the water to fall thirty inches, but the anxiety will not be over for two weeks.

The message said the Legion in Louisiana had mobilized 4,900 men engaged in every form of work that needs be done in the stricken areas and are fighting to hold the river in its course in others.

500 Women on Duty
Five hundred women of the American Legion Auxiliary were at posts of duty in New Orleans. About half of the Legionnaires acted in units of their own and the others through their membership in the National Guard, the regular army and other agencies of relief and protection that were at work.

Legion trucks combed Bernard and Plaquemine parishes, which were being depopulated preparatory to cutting the levee. The refugees not making other arrangements were cared for at a camp commanded by Col. L. F. Garrard, U. S. A., and manned in part by Legion squads.

The up-state situation is more serious in Louisiana. Breaks in the levee seemed inevitable at Vidalia, across from Natchez, or at Tullulah, above Baton Rouge. Thousands were homeless from seepage.

The Legion posts at Tullulah and Thibodaux patrolled the levee and directed forces of workmen in nipping crevasses in the bud. This is dangerous work. At Rayville the post built boats against a break at Vidalia. The Alexandria post commander wired that his men with many volunteers were out bringing in families and driving livestock to the high lands.

Club House a Hospital
The Legion club house at Baton Rouge is a hospital and dry clothes station for refugees and the Auxiliary unit is manning it. Posts of the Legion in localities out of the water's reach are sending money, food, clothing and other supplies, besides holding men in readiness for work.

R. D. Morrow, state adjutant of the Legion for Mississippi, has reported that the Legion in that state carried on to a man, fighting the flood.

"The Greenville Legion has rescued and fed thousands and is continuing to do so," his message reads. "Clarksdale, Greenwood, Yazoo City and Vicksburg are Legion supply depots."

"The Legion is raising thousands of dollars for clothing and provisions, placing all direct to the sufferers with no overhead expense."

"The Legion department of Florida is sending us direct hundreds of dollars. Once again it has been proven that in times of emergency, the Legion is on the job."

From T. H. Hayden, Jr., state adjutant of the Legion for Kentucky, also comes word of Legion relief. He reported that as soon as the flood disaster was imminent in Hickman, Ky., the Aubrey Townsend Post No. 57 there offered its hall as flood relief headquarters and that every member volunteered for any work to be done. The members were sworn in as special police without pay, erected a tented city and patrolled the area.

Cleaning Mud from Streets
As the water began to recede, the Legionnaires started cleaning the mud from the streets, the hardest work of all, and in general working after sanitary conditions to prevent any epidemic. The Hickman Legion commander, Clarence Dick, reported

that the greatest need was funds and shoes by the hundreds for men, women and children.

The Kentucky state department of the Legion, 505 Crutcher and Starks building, Louisville, aided by the Herald-Post of that city, is raising flood relief funds, and gave a show to aid.

Floyd J. Heckle, state adjutant of the Legion for Illinois, reported that Legion posts in the high water area were doing guard duty, rescue work, protecting levees and dikes, and furnishing food and clothing. Contributions are being received at the state headquarters in Bloomington from posts and auxiliary units, the money being expended for immediate relief.

The Legion co-operated with the Red Cross and other agencies. In the Cairo district, Heckle reported, there were three thousand homeless, but the danger was about past. Beardstown expected water will be high for another week.

"The Illinois department is very proud of the initiative shown by our posts and will continue to function as long as needed," the message reads. The Little Rock, Ark., post collected and distributed more than 4,000 pounds of clothing and rescued many persons from flooded homes. Hugh W. Wicker, the state adjutant of the Legion for Arkansas, has reported that the DeWitt, Ark., Legionnaires assisted in rescue work at eleven places running motor boats in 24-hour shifts. He said the Marvel, Ark., post was working with the chamber of commerce in housing 600 refugees and clothing 150. The Helena post did guard duty in 24-hour shifts and erected tents for 100.

The Forrest City post was operating a public kitchen and the Carlisle post furnished 2,000 pounds of clothing. All Legion posts in West Tennessee have contributed to the flood relief or taken over special work, according to a telegram from Guy M. May, state adjutant of the Legion for Tennessee. The refugee camp at Memphis was composed of approximately 1,400 refugees, May reported.

The camp was headed exclusively by the Col. Roane Waring Post No. 1, the commander being in direct charge of the camp.

Esther Ralston In 'Fashions For Women' at Lamb

Esther Ralston, the charming heroine of many past successes, comes to the Lamb theatre Sunday in her first starring production, "Fashions for Women." She is romantically supported by Einar Hanson and comically abetted by Raymond Hatton. It not only is Miss Ralston's first starring vehicle, but it is a picture directed by Paramount's first woman director, Dorothy Arzner. The story centers around a little cigarette girl who dreamed of luxuries and who after having obtained them, dreamed once more of becoming a cigarette girl. Hatton, who was Beery's "shrimp" partner in "We're in the Navy Now" supplies enough humor as a Parisian press agent to keep an army in continual laughter. A press agent is bad enough, but a Parisian press agent is beyond conception.

MOVING MOUNTAIN THREATENS HIGHWAY

By United Press.
SEBASTOPOL.—A 1,200 foot mountain moving at the rate of a yard a day is threatening the Yalta automobile highway skirting the shore of Crimea along the Black Sea. The mountain has been on the move for several weeks. Gangs of shovelers have kept the motor highway clear of loose rocks and dirt which continually slide on the pavement but it is feared that the mountain is now coming so close to the precipitous seashore that the highway may be upset into the Black Sea just as the summer rush of holiday-makers is about to begin. Yalta is one of Russia's favorite resorts.

Mrs. Chaplin is asking \$1,250,000 alimony and Frieda Hempel demands "a million or more." The girls certainly are living up to their Bible teaching these days.

Texas ranks fourth among the states in the value of mineral products.

MAN CLAIMED BY TWO FAMILIES STIRING INTEREST OF ITALY

By United Press.

TURIN.—A baffling case of "lost memory and finger-prints" is absorbing the attention of all classes in every corner of Italy.

The mysterious man known as "the human enigma," who, after nearly a year's residence in the institution for the insane at Collegno near Turin was simultaneously "recognized" by two women as their husband, and identified by two sets of brothers and sisters as their relative in the person respectively of Professor Giulio Canella, high school principal, and Mario Bruneri, whom the police want for fraud, has caught the imagination of the public here.

Despite the evidence of fingerprints that the unknown is Mario Bruneri, and the assurance by police authorities all over Europe that the system is infallible, the Turin magistrates, in order to avoid any possible mistake, have continued their examination of the case.

The strange case of "the human enigma" has produced a number of curious side developments. A duel has been fought on the outskirts of Turin between supporters of the rival theses; at least one book has been published on the case, and the vaudeville shows and comic papers all over the country have featured the Canella-Bruneri affair.

One of the smartest cafes in Turin put two new cocktails on the market, the "Canella" and the "Bruneri," and public sympathy is any indication of the truth of the matter, then the mystery man should be Canella, for three "canellas" are being drunk to every "Bruneri."

The offer of a reward of \$1500 by the Canella family for any information as to the whereabouts and recent history of Bruneri has caused scores of practical jokers to write to the magistrates offering misleading information. At least a dozen "Bruneris" have appeared and in consequence complicated the work of the authorities, unwilling to let a genuine clew to the case slip by.

Spiritualists and mediums have asked to be allowed to take a hand in the case, while several hypnotists have offered to put the unknown into a trance which will clear up, they allege, his true identity without fail.

As Mario Bruneri was a printer, it has even been suggested that a test

be taken of the unknown's blood for traces of lead and antimony, which, it is stated, would, in view of the man's old trade, certainly be present.

REV. W. B. PRESTON WILL PREACH IN RANGER

The many friends of Doctor and Mrs. W. B. Preston will be pleased to know they will be in Ranger over Sunday and that Doctor Preston has kindly consented to deliver his sermon "Learning From the Master Teacher," at the Presbyterian church at 11 a. m.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Appropriate Millinery

FOR BRIDGE DINNER THEATRE and DANCE

Chic, close-fitting creations or large dressy styles. All colors of the rainbow and a fine selection of whites.

A full range of popular prices.

S & H Store

Exclusive for Ladies
Ranger, Texas

"Picture Framing"

KINBERG STUDIO
Ranger



Tune in on the Rollins
Hosiery Hour of Music
Each Friday—beginning, 8
to 9, broadcast from
WHO, Des Moines
A delightful hour awaits
you.

Now A Sheer Chiffon HOSE

That gives real service.
Rollins improved double run-stop Hose of Sheer Chiffon. The double run-stop prevents ordinary garter runs. The reinforced lisle heel and toe gives greater service.

The new shades are now available in Rollins full-fashioned sheer chiffon Hose, silk from top to toe, at

\$1.95 pair
or three pairs for
\$5.25

"OUR SHOES MUST FIT"

RANGER SHOE COMPANY

Quality—Service—Popular Prices
Ranger, Texas



New for Saturday DRESSES

Millinery and Shoes

You'd be surprised at the great values offered by the Fair Store and we want you to come in Saturday.

Not the biggest store—not the biggest stock but some of the biggest values and styles as new as you'd find on Fifth Avenue.

THE FAIR STORE, INC.

Main at Rusk Ranger, Texas

MERONEY HAS NO FEAR OF FRIDAY, THIRTEENTH

Friday the thirteenth holds no terrors for Jesse E. Meroney, Ranger postmaster. Mr. Meroney was born on May 13, in 1893 and on Friday. He stated today that he had never had an accident nor up to date very hard luck.

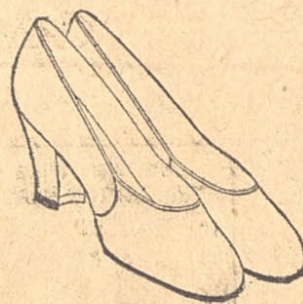
He served in the World War and escaped unhurt and he feels that the day holds no jinx as far as he is concerned.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

CONNER & McRAE
Lawyers
Eastland, Texas

CAR TROUBLE CURED
Our mechanics are doctors of sick cars. If your car has the spring fever bring it around we will give it a tonic.
QUICK SERVICE GARAGE
Phone 23. Pine St., Ranger, Texas

Misses Pumps



Just as Pictured
This beautiful mirror patent kid plain Pump with box heel. The simplicity of this Pump is alluring and reflects the true taste of the wearer for unadorned beauty. Priced at

\$6.95

And, too, an all-white washable kid one-strap model at **\$7.50**

SIX BRANCHES IN TEXAS

The Boston Store
Hasson & Company
THE SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER
PHONE 30 RANGER, TEXAS

P. O. DRAWER 8 PHONE 50

NEW PANAMA TROUSERS
IN THE NEWEST SHADES
\$3.45 and \$3.95

RANGER BARGAIN HOUSE

Opposite Liberty Theatre 115 So. Rusk Ranger

SATURDAY AT JOSEPH'S

Graduation Frocks

Worth Up to \$32.50
Priced Special at

\$16.75

Offering the remainder of these lovely Georgette Frocks for Graduation at these special prices. This includes all the lovely pastel shades as well as all white

They are new, beautiful styles and this is a one-day price—Saturday only.



NEW MILLINERY MODES

Milan
Wide Brim
Flappers

\$6.50 AND \$7.50

The prevailing styles in all whites—in pastels—and black. These lovely new Hats are very unusual and the two prices quoted represent great values.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY



In our Ready-to-Wear Department tomorrow you'll find the unusual in new styles and the special offerings are the kind you'd expect at this store and mean a great saving in real money.

JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO.

RANGER'S FOREMOST DEPARTMENT STORE
Ranger, Texas

WING FLUTTER MAY BE CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

By United Press.

LONDON.—Alarmed by the mounting toll of fatal accidents in the Royal Air Force which exceeded 80 in 1926, British aviation experts are developing a new theory of the cause of air accidents on fighting airplanes.

This is that many of the unexplained accidents are caused by what is known as "wing flutter," a mysterious phenomenon that was noted in the early days of aviation when airplanes were fitted with flexible wing tips, for controlling the lateral stability of the machines. The phenomenon disappeared with the substitution of "movable ailerons" for the flexible wing tips; but now has suddenly reappeared in some types of high speed fighting and racing machines. England's start entry in the 1025 Schneider Cup race was put out of the running and eventually crashed into sea as a result of the unexplained development of "wing flutter."

In numerous instances in the past year eye witnesses of plane crashes said in effect "the machine was flying along normally when suddenly the pilot seemed to lose control and the machine went into a spin and crashed." Many theories were developed. Some experts believed that in these cases the pilot had fainted and fallen forward on the controls. Others believed that the pilot had failed to fasten his safety belt before leaving the ground and somehow had slipped forward from his seat and jammed the controls. In all these cases the pilots had been instantly killed, and even the closest examination of the wreckage failed to give the slightest hint as to the cause of the disaster.

But under the new theory that is being examined it is believed that in speeds in excess of 150 or 160 miles an hour, the pressure on the ailerons becomes so great that they exert a bending effect on the rear part of the wings, and an alternately up-and-down flexing motion is set in operation that corresponds to the "flutter" noticed in the early day machines with flexible wing tips. This vibration is communicated to the controls in the pilot's seat, and is probably powerful enough to shake the control stick from the pilot's hands. The result is that the pilot suddenly finds himself engaged in a life-and-death struggle to recover his grip on the controls, although to an observer half-a-mile or more distant there would be no evidence of this.

In consequence of the wing flutter theory aircraft designers are now seeking a means of control that does away with the present practice of using movable ailerons attached to the rear edge of the airplane's wings.

Wm. Penn.—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

MIDLAND.—Many improvements to the local telephone plant and service are under way here.

ROGERS SILVERWARE CERTIFICATES
Given with each dollar purchase or paid on account.
THARPE FURNITURE CO.
Ranger, Texas

H. J. R. No. 32
Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto Section 60, Article 16 so as to provide that the Legislature may fix the compensation of certain county officers by salaries in lieu of fees, commissions and other prerequisites; providing for an election and making appropriation to pay expenses.

Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto another section to be known as Section 60, Article 16, to read as follows:

Section 60. The Legislature may provide compensation for certain district and county officers, to-wit:

The District Attorney, County Judge, County Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, District Clerk, County Tax Assessor and County Tax Collector, by prescribing their duties, and fixing salaries in lieu of fees, commissions and other prerequisites as now provided by the Constitution.

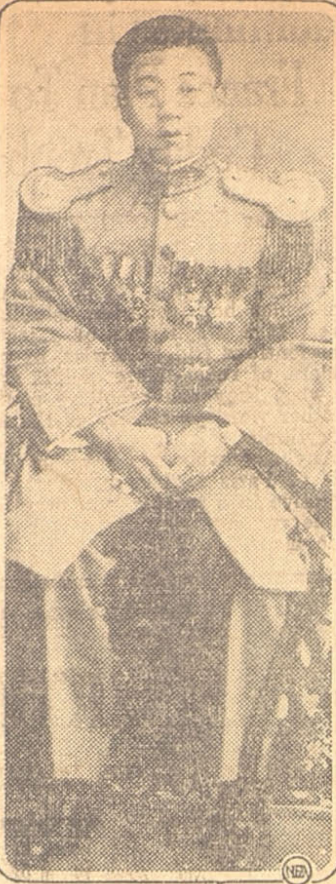
Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Monday in August, A. D. 1927, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon "For amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas giving the Legislature power to the Constitution of the State to provide compensation for the District Attorney and county officers through salaries in lieu of fees, and commissions and prerequisites as now prescribed by the Constitution," and "Against amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas giving the Legislature power to provide compensation for the District Attorney and county officers through salaries in lieu of fees, commissions and prerequisites as now prescribed by the Constitution," leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Sec. 3. There is hereby appropriated out of any money on hand in the State Treasury not otherwise appropriated the sum of five thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars or as much thereof as may be necessary to defray the expenses of the holding of this election, including the expense of printing notices and advertisements.

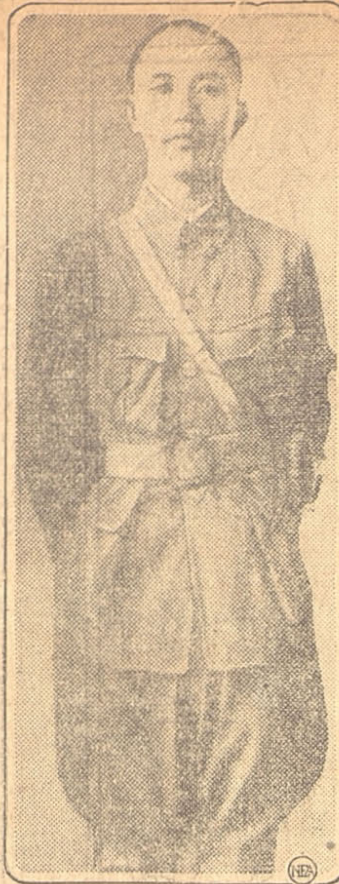
Sec. 4. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Approved March 25, 1927.
JANE Y. McCALLUM,
Secretary of State.
(April 29; May 6-13-20)

A Contrast in Chinese Leaders



Pih Ahou-chen



Chiang Kai-shek

The one looks like a buck private, the other like some generalissimo from a light opera. But Chiang Kai-shek, ill-fitting uniform and all, is the supreme guiding eye of the recently victorious Cantonese forces in China. Admiral-General Pih Ahou-chen is in command of all the troops of the Peking government in the Shanghai district—which means he leads the retreat. And if it's by water he's an admiral, by land a general, because his title is "reversible" and may be used as he sees fit.

METHOD OF MAKING ANIMATED CARTOONS PROVES INTERESTING

"Isn't it marvelous how they make those wonderful animated cartoons? I wonder how they do it?"

A visit to the studios is a most novel and educational trip behind the scenes. At least twenty artists leaning over drawing boards and busily sketching, as their nimble fingers make the needle-pointed pencils fly, is the first thing that meets the spectator's eye. So as not to get ahead of our outline, let us start with the birth of the idea that forms the scenario for our Aesop's Film Fables.

A conference is held and each artist has the chance to express his views and suggestions as to the theme and characters in the proposed scenario. All suggestions are taken down by the stenographer and typed, and a scenario is thus formed by the head of the department who practically boils down the score or more of suggestions, into a short story that is filled with humorous situations and

screamingly funny gags. With the characters decided upon, the scenario is developed in detail. Scenes, actions and titles are put into proper continuity in the same manner as a scenario for a 8 reel extravaganza.

Backgrounds are the first pictures to be drawn. These are sometimes exterior scenes showing woodland country or mountains, or if it is a picture of the Far North, the background is of the icy hills of the Arctic regions. Interiors of rooms are drawn or closeups of windows or doors, as the case may be. After the backgrounds have been made, the artists immediately set to work animating the various scenes. This means that thousands of drawings must be made for each release so that a life-like effect is the optical illusion when the various drawings are shown on the screen consecutively and in rapid succession.

Each animator is assigned a series

of scenes and his drawings are made on translucent tissue paper. Thus, the animator may see the lines of the preceding drawing as he places a new paper over each completed sketch. On the new paper he traces the previous drawing, but moves the arm or leg or head, as the case may be, up to give the started or completed action of the character. This means that each drawing of the character is made in an entirely different position and the mere action of Farmer Al Falfa taking his pipe from his mouth may mean a series of forty to fifty separate drawings. After the picture has been completed by the total number of drawings being made on the tissue paper, these pictures are handed to the "tracers" who transfer the drawings from the tissue to celluloid sheets, which are of the same size as the paper. Both the paper and the celluloids are "cells" as they are more commonly known, have been perforated at the top with two holes. These holes on all papers and cells are of the exact distance apart and fit snugly on two pegs that are at the top of the animators' as well as the tracers' drawing boards.

Tracers then fill in the "blacks," or bodies. As we know, Henry Cat is a black cat and Milton Mouse is a very dark hue. Water colors, black and white, are always used so that after the cells have been photographed, they may be washed and used again. The completed drawings are numbered by the supervising artist and the number of photographic exposures necessary to register the desired action is made.

The ordinary motion picture camera takes sixteen pictures or "frames" per second, but the camera used in photographing Aesop's Film Fables are so arranged that only one "frame" or picture is taken with each turn of the camera handle, which is

so arranged that the photographer merely pushes a foot pedal to make the exposure. The entire cartoon release is handed to the photographers. It is usually between ten and twenty thousand sheets of celluloid. Then the photographer sets to work. He first places the background under the camera eye and fits the celluloid over two pegs that protrude from the camera table. These pegs are, of course, the exact distance apart as the pegs on the animators' and tracers' drawing boards. The first action picture is placed over the background and as all pictures of action are made on "cells," the background shows through to give the necessary effect.

Upon the completion of the photographing process, the exposed negative is sent to the laboratory for developing. The negative is then developed and a master print made, after the cutter rearranges this into its proper continuity, the picture is ready for projection.

To pegs an idea how the photographer or cameraman does his part in the making of animated cartoons, let us suppose the scene is to show Henry Cat emulating Robin Hood sending an arrow into the air. Sherwood Forest is pictured on the "setting sheet" or painted background. This drawing is placed under a frame directly beneath the camera which is focused from overhead. A celluloid sheet bearing a drawing of Henry's body in standing position is superimposed over the Sherwood Forest background. This shows Henry in a natural position for archery—with these exceptions, his arms, bow and arrow are missing. These members are on a second or a third sheet of celluloid, which when superimposed over the first, complete the cat, Robin Hood, or if you prefer, William Tell. Then, the graphed to make the action natural and life-like.

Parrots, Snakes And Monkeys For Entertainers

By United Press.

By KEITH JONES.

LONDON.—Preparations by London's smart set for the social season, include this year a thorough canvass of the shops where parrots, snakes, monkeys, and animals, preferably of a freakish nature, can be bought or rented for a night. For a fad of introducing birds, reptiles or animals at fashionable dinners, which was tentatively experimented with last fall, is very much in vogue this spring.

Probably the most popular of the pets are gorgeous feathered parrots, which not only add a brilliant touch of color to a room, but are intelligent talkers. Dealers are training their macaws to greet incoming guests with "Good evening," and the outgoing, "Good-bye; pleasant dreams." These are stock phrases. The exciting part about renting a macaw is what phrases he knows in addition to the formal good-evenings and good-byes. "There is always a chance he has picked up a wonderful

are photographed. To show the cat shooting the arrow the arms are made to draw back the arrow on the string by substituting various sheets with drawings of the arms and bow and arrow in progressive stages of movement. Just the required number of exposures of each combination of drawings and background are photographed to make the action natural and life-like.

line of profanity somewhere, or further that he can make apt unflattering remarks about the guests.

But even if he isn't given to these side-line diversions the macaw is sure to keep up a lively chatter, interspersed with laughter and whistling. And if his vocabulary is found to have been neglected, there is always a chance for a diverting 15 minutes adding to it words calculated to make the next hostess that rents suddenly sit up straight in pained and shocked surprise.

Monkeys are also in some demand while for a real thriller, one of the monkey shops has in reserve a large size, but amiable baboon, which let into the dinner at the right psychological moment can always be counted on to furnish a "wow" of a diversion. The same shop also keeps in stock a couple of eight-foot snakes, whose fangs and poison pouches have been removed. Brought to the table in a huge chafing dish, and let loose on the table these snakes are sent with a written guarantee that they will take the edge of monotony off even the dullest dinner.

American hostesses in London have acquired an entirely unearned and undeserved reputation for "stunt" parties, which are considered "not quite the thing" in British society circles.

The origin of the "reputation" can be laid at the doors of the daily—and more yellow—newspapers which will take any ordinary dinner party given by an American hostess in London and twist it and turn it until it resembles something out of a society drama—a Hollywood. In other words something that isn't "done."

Just the opposite, however, is the case. There is a group of American-born London hostesses who are bound together—whether they admit it or not—to refuse to countenance any of their countrywomen who offend against good taste in this way.

Ten Years of Progress

Ten years ago this Spring the first well in the Ranger field was spudded in.

Ten years ago Ranger was just a village of a few hundred inhabitants.

Today Ranger is one of the most thriving communities in West Texas—a city of 12,000 souls.

With brick ward schools, a brick high school and junior college, brick churches, and brick pavement—how many towns can show so many permanent improvements in the short space of ten years?

The business and commercial life of Ranger has kept the pace in improvements, too.

Spacious stores now occupy, in permanent brick structures, the sites where ten years ago stood one story box or frame buildings.

Numerous industries with investments of millions of dollars are located where ten years ago the cattle had the full range.

The world will be told about these ten years of unprecedented progress through the Times in our—

Ten Years of Progress Edition

Work is being started in compiling data for this edition and it will be issued sometime in June.

Every business institution will be invited to co-operate in making this edition truly set out these ten years of progress in a comprehensive manner and give Ranger the publicity it justly deserves.



NEW FOOTWEAR
\$3.95

Sounds like a sale price but it isn't. Just another proof of the great values offered by this store.

A patent colonial gore pump with chic patent bow over the tongue. Trimmed in grey with box heel.

See these new styles at this popular price.

J. C. SMITH
RANGER, TEXAS

The Adolphus Hotel

Dallas, Texas

825 ROOMS

425 Rooms From \$2.00 to \$4.00

Plenty rooms with bath \$4.00 double.

200-seat Lunchroom—Coffee 5c

40c Lunch—75c Dinner

The Adolphus Hotel Travel Bureau can arrange your trip to any part of the world; National Parks, Alaska, Europe.

Frank Reedy in charge—27 years' experience

Next TUESDAY and
WEDNESDAY
LON CHANEY in
"Mr. Wu"

DAUGHTERS of MIDAS

by Anne Austin

© 1927 by NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
T. Q. Curtis, millionaire owner of the big Curtis department store, selects by means of an intriguing contest three girls from his establishment to be his wards for one year. During that time he promises to pursue the work which will lead to the realization of their respective ambitions.

The girls chosen are Billy Wells, who longs to become a concert violinist, Nyda Lomax, who for the sake of gaining her employer's favor during the contest, says her ambition is to be a kindergarten teacher, and Winnie Shelton, who untruthfully declares she wants to become a private secretary to a "big business man like Mr. Curtis."

Clay Curtis, son of the millionaire store owner, tries to get Billy to give up the proposition, feeling that this precipitation of three poor girls into wealth will be disastrous. She disregards his advice. Clay has disinherited himself and is living in the Wells' home in the poor section of the city, working in the Truman automobile factory in the daytime, and writing music at night. Clay hints darkly that his father's full scheme has not yet been revealed.

NO GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXII

The three girls took up their residence in the Cluny mansion on Thurs-

day. Sunday afternoon Billy was driven to the shabby little Wells' cottage in the Cluny limousine, the chauffeur, Daniels, touching his cap to her as she stepped out of the car with directions for his return at five. It was a transformed little Billy Wells who flung open the door of the living room. Her sturdy slenderness was wrapped about in a luxurious moleskin coat, her bright chestnut curls just showing beneath a saucy, expensive tam of taupe-colored suede. A great, crisp orchid turned the blue of her eyes to its own exotic jade green.

"From rags to riches!" she laughed at Clay's and her mother's amazement. "Mother, I can see you doing mental arithmetic over this coat. Don't get a headache, darling. Old T. Q. treated all of us to our choice of a fur coat—within reason. Nyda took the best Hudson seal she could find and is sore because it isn't a real seal. Winnie chose squirrel, and she looks adorable in it. Mole doesn't wear so awfully well, but I couldn't resist it. Like it, folks?"

"It's real pretty," Mrs. Wells said, taking the coat from Billy's shoulders. "But I'm thinking, Billy—it's going to be hard, after the year's up—"

"Oh, don't crab, mother," Billy lifted the suede tam from her head and flung it at Clay with an impudent smile. "Don't you like me in my glad rags, Clay?"

"Very much," he said briefly. Then, as her bright, eager face clouded, he added, with his boyish frank smile, "Go ahead, Billy. Get all you can this year. But—don't let it turn your head. Did you bring your violin? Say, I've written a song I want you to try out—"

"Oh, Clay, I'm so sorry!" There was genuine distress in her voice. "But I have to be back for tea at five. Guests you know. And you're usually out walking on Sunday afternoon."

"It was just going," he told her shortly, and before she could protest, he had slammed out of the room.

"Clay has atrocious manners," Billy bit her lips to keep them from trembling. "I've been so frantically busy since Thursday that I've hardly had time to think of my violin, and I did want to visit just with you, honey." She put her arms about her mother and hugged the plump little body close. "I cried half the night Thursday night, and mother, what do you think? Winnie and Nyda did, too! Honestly! Both came sneaking to my room between eleven and twelve, and we had a weeping bee together."

"Mother's baby!" Mrs. Wells' kindly face glowed with joy as she drew the girl down into her lap.

"But Friday you'd never have suspected that any of us had wept with homesickness. Shopping, mother! We decided to get a new outfit from the skin out, and at breakfast T. Q. told us the good news about the fur coats. We got them at the Curtis store, of course, and you'd have died laughing to see the way Nyda and Winnie ritzed the girls who waited on us. But believe me, the girls didn't laugh. I—I don't think I'll do much of my shopping at the store mother. It's terrible—the girls all know, of course, about T. Q.'s giving us a year in his home, and they'd rather take a dose of poison than wait on us."

"I don't blame them," Mrs. Wells told her with unexpected snappishness.

Many Women Use This Home Remedy

Your family physician will tell you that such roots and herbs as Blessed Thistle, Blue Cohosh Root, Squaw Vine, Life Root Plant, Star Grass, Cramp Bark, etc., have been recognized for years for their peculiar properties in building up and strengthening women.

Now that women and girls can get these ingredients of uniform strength and freshness, conveniently put up in a vegetable compound known as St. Joseph's G. F. P., and recommended by dealers everywhere, thousands of them are using it in the privacy of their home to build them up and strengthen them.

Miss Dolly Babcock, who lives at 1519 Franklin St., Houston, Texas, says, "Although I am only on my second bottle of G. F. P., I feel so much stronger, I am back on my job again and my work seems easier than it had been in a long time."

In many instances St. Joseph's Antiseptic Powder used externally in connection with St. Joseph's G. F. P. will be found very soothing.

Women have used St. Joseph's G.F.P. for over 50 years!



"I was just going," he told her shortly.

"Well, I don't either, so there's nothing to quarrel about," Billy kissed her mother's mutinous lips, and laughed at her.

She settled more comfortably in her mother's arm and let her eyes rove about the ugly little dining room.

"This is an awful place, mother. I wish you could come and live with me at the Curtis house. You ought to see my room. Of course Nyda and Winnie beat me to the best rooms but I like mine almost as well as theirs. It's bigger than our living room and dining room put together, and it has a whole row of French windows opening out on a darling little balcony. Of course it's full of heavy, horrid old fashioned furniture, now but T. Q. is going to redecorate our rooms to suit our own tastes."

"And what's my baby going to have?" Mrs. Wells' voice and tear-misted eyes yearned over the girl nestling in her arms. Billy could not see the shadow of trouble that dimmed the brightness of her pleasure in her daughter's good fortune.

"Oh, I'm quite modest," Billy chuckled. "They have some adorable furniture at the store—a low, wide couch-bed, dressing table, chest of drawers, desk and chairs in painted wood, soft, dull green, sort of a milky jade, with a dim pattern of roses in a faded pink dull-green velvet rug. Oh, yes, I want a chaise longue, too, with a fan-shaped back of cane, painted in green silk of the draperies, with green and rose cushions."

"It sounds very sweet," her mother admitted in a slightly constrained voice. "I guess your own little room here, with its white enameled bed and oak dress, will look pretty awful to you when you—when you come home."

"Don't worry," Billy reassured her with her wide, impudent grin. "When the year's up I'm going to have so much money saved up that we can go straight to New York and get me all dated up for a concert tour. Then I can earn pretty things for myself and for you."

"Have you seen Professor Navratil yet?" her mother asked eagerly. "Don't he think you're a genius?"

Billy flushed, did not meet her mother's eyes. "Well, to tell you the truth, mother, I did make an appointment with him for Saturday afternoon, but I had to break it because I had a fitting at the Princess Shoppa, and I did so want to wear this dress today. I'm going to see him tomorrow morning at ten o'clock."

wood, soft, dull green, sort of a milky jade, with a dim pattern of roses in a faded pink dull-green velvet rug. Oh, yes, I want a chaise longue, too, with a fan-shaped back of cane, painted in green silk of the draperies, with green and rose cushions."

"It sounds very sweet," her mother admitted in a slightly constrained voice. "I guess your own little room here, with its white enameled bed and oak dress, will look pretty awful to you when you—when you come home."

"Don't worry," Billy reassured her with her wide, impudent grin. "When the year's up I'm going to have so much money saved up that we can go straight to New York and get me all dated up for a concert tour. Then I can earn pretty things for myself and for you."

"Have you seen Professor Navratil yet?" her mother asked eagerly. "Don't he think you're a genius?"

Billy flushed, did not meet her mother's eyes. "Well, to tell you the truth, mother, I did make an appointment with him for Saturday afternoon, but I had to break it because I had a fitting at the Princess Shoppa, and I did so want to wear this dress today. I'm going to see him tomorrow morning at ten o'clock."

Rheumatism can't be rubbed away

Are you one of those unfortunate who suffer with pains in your muscles and joints, making you miserable, less efficient, interfering with your working hours, ruining your sleep?

You may have tried many things without relief. Why not try S.S.S.? For more than 400 years it has been giving relief in thousands of cases, as testified to in unsolicited letters of gratitude.

"I suffered from rheumatism for a good many years. At times my joints would swell so, I couldn't walk. I tried most everything. Went to Hot Springs and finally I decided to try S. S. S. I took a course. In a short time the rheumatic pains entirely left me. I also had a breaking out on my

hands for years that nothing would heal, but now this has disappeared, and I am sure that it was S. S. S. which removed the cause. I am now in perfect health, and want to add that I have tried all kinds of medicines but I think S. S. S. is the best." Carl C. Campbell, 415 West Main Street, Johnson City, Tenn.

S.S.S. is purely vegetable. It is extracted from the fresh roots of medicinal plants and herbs and gives to Nature what she needs in building you up so that your system throws off the cause.

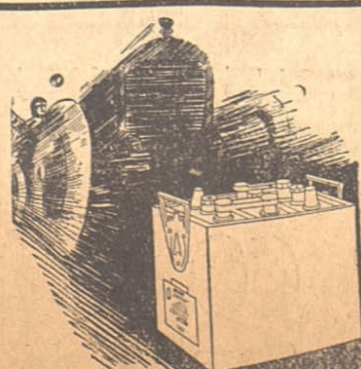
S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

"Strangle them"

WHEN FLIES, mosquitoes and ants breathe Black Flag—it kills them. Not one escapes! Rids your home of other bugs, too. Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

only **25¢** for the ½ pint LIQUID

Pint . . . 45c
Quart . . . 85c



13 Plate Rubber Case 6-volt Battery

\$12.00 or \$11.00

IN EXCHANGE. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

WESTGATE TIRE & BATTERY CO.
W. B. WESTGATE PHONE 66, RANGER JOHN BARNES

I'll phone you just as soon as I get away from him."

"You didn't have to dress up to come to see your mother," Mrs. Wells protested. "I was so anxious to hear what he thought of your playing—"

"Why, mother?" Billy took her mother's face between her hands and shook it affectionately. "I didn't know you'd mind so much, or I'd have done without the dress. It was only that Nyda and Winnie were going to spring their new clothes today. You know I told you I have to be back for tea. We're going to have—guests. It's really our first party since we went there to live—"

"Some of those nice men you met at the dinner?" Mrs. Wells probed eagerly.

"Yes. Ralph Truman and Bruce Kruger and—Mrs. Meadows' nephew." She could not bring herself to pronounce Dalhart Romaine's name. The very thoughts of Romaine made her dizzy, flushed her face with the fever which had burned in her blood since the first time she had seen him.

Suddenly she was in a very agony of impatience to be gone. She rose and walked restlessly about the room, parting the cheap lace curtains to peer out into the street, to see the Curtis car drive up. She hardly heard a word her mother said—something about how hard Clay was working now, about how badly he slept, how nervous he was. Oh, why didn't the car come?

Why had she bought this green dress? It was horrid. She wanted to appear before Dal Romaine in raiment so dazzling and glorious that his drooping black eyes could see nothing else but her in all the world. She had hungered and thirsted for a sight of him; the fever of her longing to hear his low, deep voice had driven her to ceaseless activity during the day and to wide-eyed, restless tossing at night. And all she had had from him was the orchid she wore on her coat. She had prized it about everything that her new life had brought her until she found that he had sent a white orchid to Nyda and a lavender-and-purple one to Winnie.

"Oh, there's the car!" she gasped in relief when at last there came a

low, discreet honk of the horn—the signal she had agreed upon, since she did not want the chauffeur peering into their hideous little hall. "I thought I'd be late for the party," she laughed. But she jammed her expensive new hat upon her head as if it were her old felt, shrugged hastily into her mole skin coat, and kissed her mother twice, hastily, missing her mouth the last time.

"Billy." Her mother tried to detain her. "There's something you haven't told mother. Have you—have you fallen in love, honey, with one of those rich boys?"

Billy paused at the doorway, but she was quivering with eagerness to be gone. "Fallen in love—Of course not, you funny darling! You know whom I love—but don't you dare tell him so, the pig! To chase off myself as soon as I come! Goodbye, darling. I'll phone you what Na-

vratil says. I love you. And for heaven's sake, don't worry about me. I'm not going to be spoiled or have my head turned, or anything tragic like that."

She was gone, the green orchid touching one glowing cheek with a frainged, fairy-delicate finger. Her mother stood for a long minute as Billy had left her, the smile fading slowly from her face. Her lips began to quiver childishly, tears brimmed over the faded blue of eyes that had once been as dark and brilliant as Billy's. Then, with a low moan, she flung herself down upon the broken-springed old davenport and began to sob.

(To Be Continued)

Newspaper reporters and photographers pounce upon the "Cinderella girls," who suddenly find themselves figures of importance in the news.

CONSTIPATION WRECKS CHARM

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will bring prompt, sure, permanent relief—guaranteed!

Constipation steals strength, saps energy and leads to suffering and disease. Sallow cheeks, pimples, circled eyes are but a few of the symptoms that betray the presence of this scourge. Guard against it. Don't let it get in its work of destruction.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Doctors recommend Kellogg's because it is 100% bran—100% effective.

Delicious with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey for a special treat. Use it in cooking. Mix it with other cereals. Comes ready to serve. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers. Served everywhere. Recipes on package.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



NOTICE

Regular meeting B. P. O. E.

No. 1373, tonight.

Visitors Welcome.

HARRY A. LOGSDON

Exalted Ruler.

B. F. GILMORE,

Secretary.

LONE STAR STAGE LINE

"Pioneers of West Texas Bus Service"

Lv. Ranger for Breckenridge:

8:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m.

Lv. Eastland for Breckenridge:

8:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

Ar. Breckenridge:

9:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Lv. Breckenridge for Eastland and Ranger:

8:00 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m.

Ranger Office: PARAMOUNT HOTEL Phone 170

FARE \$1.00

NEW—but proven, PROVEN—but new

TREMENDOUS Success of SILVERTOWN Balloon Tread

shown by 2 years on owners' cars!

When the balloon tire idea still was young, Goodrich recognized that low pressure must be just the opposite of high pressure.

On the high pressure tire, the tread is rounded, and the tire rides on the center of the tread.

But on the Silvertown Balloon the tread is flattened—the tire rides on the broad, powerful shoulders. CENTER-FLEXIBILITY is the secret of balloon design!

Millions of motorists know by experience the success of this new principle of design—first built in Goodrich Silvertown Balloons two years ago, and tested by millions of miles of use.



THE REASONS FOR SILVERTOWN SUCCESS

Note how the center is triple-grooved for flexibility, and freed from heavy tread design. This eliminates uneven tread-wear and cupping, and permits the load to be carried by the massive shoulders which are three times the area of the center section.

THOMAS TIRE CO.

"SERVICE FOR ALL"

Phone 666

Ranger, Texas

DRINK
Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES

If You Like a Real Treat in a drink just try our Malted Milks
Busy Bee Confectionery
South Rusk St. Ranger

"Washing"
Victory Service Station
Lawrence A. Whitehall
Phone 160 Ranger

Everything from absorbent cotton to Zonite
OIL CITY PHARMACY
Ranger

Studebaker Roadster.
'26 Chevrolet Coupe.
'26 Ford Roadster.
'26 Ford Coupe.

E. L. Ford
At SIVALLS MOTOR CO.
Bargains Phone 30

CLEAN CLOTHES
Back on time.
Gholson Hotel Laundry
N. O. White, Prop., Ranger

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NOTICE
Used Car Store
Open every night until 9 p.m.

All salesmen on duty
T. J. Anderson
E. L. Moore
Joe Kramer
W. J. McFarland

LEVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.
RANGER, TEXAS
FORDSON
PHONE 217

CHINA THREATENED BY FLOOD LABORERS REPAIRING DYKES

United Press Staff Correspondent.
PEKIN.—Seventy thousand laborers are being enlisted as a peaceful army of the nationalist government in Central China to save the lives of 10,000,000 threatened by famine to flood.

Reports received here by O. J. Todd, who has been in charge of engineering work for the International Famine Relief commission and who is now to be supervising engineer of the new projects, indicate that the Hupeh dike commission has undertaken a stupendous task with an excellent chance of success. Todd has left Peking after assisting in arrangements for additional funds.

For 30 years various war lords had allowed the dikes holding the waters of the upper Yangtze and the Han to go to ruin. They had diverted to their own private quarrels the funds

urgently needed for dike repair. Last summer, accordingly, there were the worst floods of 50 years. This summer—anything may happen.

But if the efforts of the nationalist leaders and 70,000 madly toiling peasants can avert, nothing will happen; for the old policy of neglect has gone by the board and man-power, backed by modern engineering skill, is to rebuild the dikes almost ruined last year in the floods.

Even though the workers will give their services for a wage barely enough to cover their food—10 cents a day United States currency, five cents less than has been the practice even in the most famine-stricken districts heretofore—the work this year will cost about \$1,750,000, it is estimated. Because the peasants are guarding their own farms, it may be taken as certain that they will give of their best efforts.

"We hope to do a good job," Todd said before departure southward. "The new dikes will be built up well above high-water level, and there will be a 20-foot road along the top of each. This road will allow motor trucks to pass along to do emergency repair work when necessary, and it will also provide a place for ordinary traffic along the most-traveled routes, the waterways."

Information gathered by the nationalist news agency quotes Sun Fo, one of the nationalist leaders and son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, as explaining that even though this summer's floods are beaten, the repairs this year can be nothing but temporary makeshifts. The problem of solving the floods of the Yangtze and Han, he declared, "involves work on a gigantic scale, the regulation of the whole Yangtze river system."

The present undertakings will give a breathing spell, however. "The peasants are right in saying we came just in time," said Sun. "This year would have meant disaster on such a scale that it challenges comprehension."

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

GOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP
For Ladies and Gentlemen
—A hearty welcome awaits you.
—Service, Courtesy, Sanitation,
our motto.
—Only skilled barbers employed.
Basement Golson Hotel, Ranger

DR. JEAN L. MARTIN DENTIST
208 Exchange National Bank
Building
Eastland, Tex., Phone 438

LET US
Put your clothes away in a
Moth-proof bag.
BILL'S
DRY CLEANING PLANT
Cleaners of delicate fabrics
Office phone 498 Plant 92
Ranger

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria
It kills the germs

Purina Feed
Buy Purina Feed from
JOE YOUNG
Free delivery Phone 426-W
Strawn Road, Ranger

Ranger Chief Egg Mash
No orange pulp, no banana
oil, no applesauce)
\$2.90 the hundred
K.C. Jones Mfg. Co.
Phone 300 We deliver
Ranger, Texas

PUBLIC RECORDS

Chattels filed May 8, 1927:
M. L. Oliver to First National
bank, Cisco, Hudson speedster,
\$258.

E. S. Baker to Citizens State bank,
Ford touring, \$76.
G. C. Maynard to Citizens State
bank, Chevrolet touring, \$100.

J. W. Dillard to Higg Bros. & Co.,
1927 peanut crop, \$98.50.

F. O. Tarver to Tigg Bros. & Co.,
1927 peanut crop, \$144.68.

S. R. Cochran to Higg Bros. & Co.,
1927 peanut crop, \$31.20.

Charles O. Jones to A. P. Gry. Co.,
dental X-ray, \$950.

L. E. Browning to Waco Finance
Co., Ford coupe, \$300.

H. L. Bunkley to Waco Finance
Co., Ford touring, \$212.

Clarence Walker to Waco Finance
Co., Ford sedan, \$513.

R. R. Huden to Waco Finance Co.,
Ford roadster, \$200.

Floyd Moore to Waco Finance Co.,
Ford sedan, \$500.

Joe K. Roberts to Waco Finance
Co., Ford touring, \$258.25.

C. J. Horn to Waco Finance Co.,
Ford roadster, \$240.

W. M. Sower to Waco Finance Co.,
Ford sedan, \$494.50.

Annon Warner to Waco Finance Co.,
Ford roadster, \$218.

C. A. Butler to Waco Finance Co.,
Ford roadster, \$301.75.

C. A. Butler to Waco Finance Co.,
Ford roadster, \$301.75.

J. F. Taylor to Waco Finance Co.,
Ford roadster, \$375.50.

F. Taler to Waco Finance Co.,
Ford roadster, \$176.

J. W. Howell to B. & H. Motor Co.,
Studebaker touring, \$338.24.

John K. Lasater et al. to Lowe
Motor Co., Studebaker, \$890.

A. L. McDonald to Central Motor
Co., Dodge sedan, \$543.

F. J. Cunningham to Texas State
bank, Eastland, Ford sedan, \$486.94.

Tom Tripp to B. & H. Motor Co.,
Studebaker, \$896.

J. H. Stacks to Underwood Type-
writer Co., typewriter, \$55.

C. P. Trotter to Surdivant Motor
Co., Chrysler sedan, \$683.75.

Instruments filed May 6:
Deed of trust, J. M. Baggett to
Minter Dry Goods Co., lot 12, block
333, Daugherty addition to Eastland,
consideration \$95.

B. of sale, A. F. Lindsley to W. L.
Swearingin, 1-2 interest in Blue-Rib-
bon bakery, \$1.

Basement, Mrs. L. A. Galloway to
Texas Electric Service, part of E.
Finley survey, consideration \$52.50.

Deed of trust, A. M. Mitchell et
ux. to Carl E. Krog, lot 6, subdivi-
sion lot 3, block 92, Cisco, \$250.

Assignment, G. A. Massey to
Charles Pettit, northwest 1-4 and
west 40 of northeast 1-4 section 38,
block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey,
consideration \$1.

GENERAL CORD TIRES
"Go a Long Way to Make Friends"
Simmons Service Station
Phone 42 Ranger

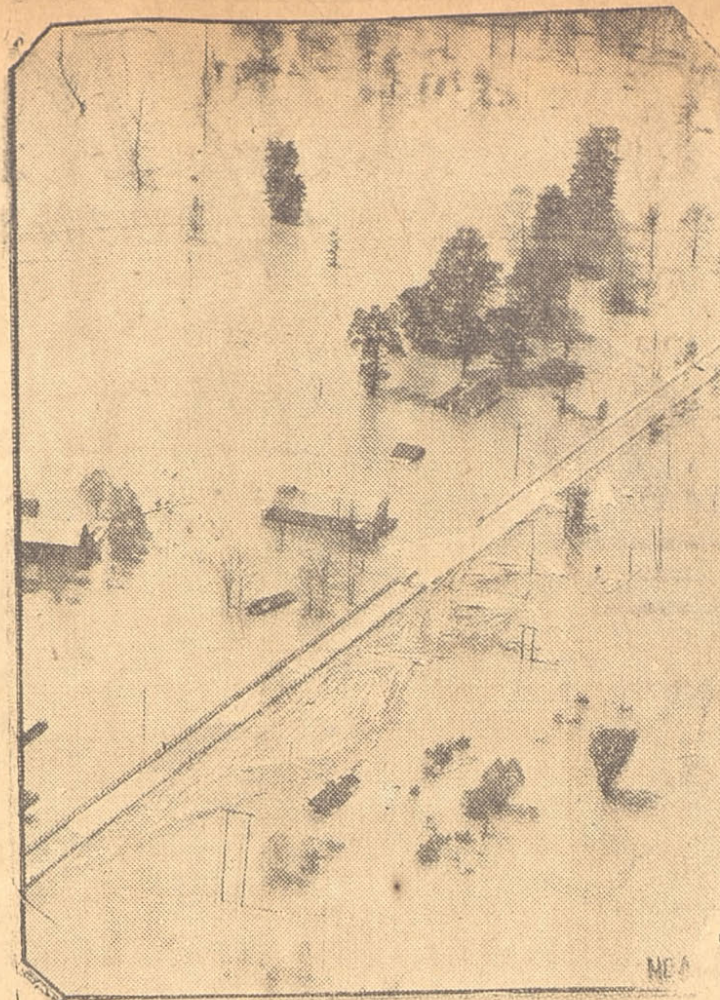
IF IT'S LIGHTS WE HAVE IT
Gas or electric and appliances for
same.
DANSKER
GAS AND ELECTRIC STORE
117 So. Rusk Ranger

CLEANING, PRESSING
We get 'em back on time.
Phone 40
MODERN DRY CLEANING PLANT
309 Main st. Ranger

When Better
Batteries Are
Made, Willard
Will Make
Them
Ranger Battery and Tire Co.
RANGER

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY
Complete Line of
Rig Materials
HOUSE PATTERNS A
SPECIALTY
Anything in the Building Line
We Have It
Phone 61 Ranger

No Place to Land



The flying cameraman gets a good picture at Manila, Ark., where the strength and fury of the flood waters is illustrated by the pile of timbers strewn along the bank of a women highway. Water-covered highways and railroads have isolated the community. Part of a house can be seen floating near the timbers piled up near the wooden highway. For mile after mile the NEA cameraman flew over such scenes as this, risking his life since there was no place to land the plane in event of a breakdown.

Warranty deed, J. W. Carmon et
ux. to C. N. Smoot et ux., part of lot
3, block D, Cisco, consideration \$800.

Warranty deed, R. H. Hodges to
A. J. Bartruff, lot 19, section D, Ever-
green cemetery, \$35.

Q. C. deed, Joe Young et ux. to
J. R. Ervin, part of Young addition,
Ranger, \$10.

Warranty deed, J. R. Ervin et al.
to J. R. Ervin, part of Young addition,
Ranger, \$1000.

J. E. Spears to Prairie Oil & Gas
to C. W. Blacklock, part Young addi-
Co., west 1-2 of lot 30 and north 1-2
of east 1-2 of lot 29, leagues 3 and
4, McLennan county school lands;
consideration \$1.

Sub of line, June Kimble to P. O.
& G. Co., west 1-2 of lot 30 and
north 1-2 of east 1-2 of lot 29, leagues
3 and 4, McLennan county school
lands, \$52.

Chattels filed May 7:
D. Sandal to Continental State
bank, Rising Star, 1927 crops, mule,
cow, two sows, \$53.50.

H. H. Threatt to Street Motor Co.,
Dodge roadster, \$300.

J. J. Belknap to Oilbelt Motor Co.,
Chevrolet touring, \$366.

Arthur Hill et ux. to Porter-Harri-
son Motor Co., Cadillac sedan, \$697.

E. A. Hanev to Continental State
bank, Gorman, 2,000 baby chicks,
170 hens, two jersey cows, \$260.

J. C. Lohman to Continental State
bank, Gorman, 5 head of cattle,
\$107.50.

T. A. White to Higg Bros. & Co.,
16 acres of peanuts, other 1927
crops, \$38.50.

L. N. Lane to Steakley & Harvey,
Chevrolet coupe, \$552.

Instruments filed May 7:
Oil and gas lease, G. D. Barton et
ux. to T. G. Shaw, lot 4, subdivision

CORNS
Quick relief from painful
corns, tender toes and
pressure of tight shoes.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
At drug and shoe stores
everywhere

Thomas A. Howell survey, considera-
tion \$10.

Warranty deed, Barney Carter et
ux. to Mrs. S. L. Williams, lot 25,
block 13, Ranger Heights addition to
Ranger, consideration \$1,000.

Assignment, G. A. Massey to P. S.
Godfrey, part of J. W. Richardson
survey, \$1.

Warranty deed, R. E. May et ux.
to E. L. Clark, part of William
Brown survey, consideration \$50.

Warranty deed, W. N. Bourdeau et
al. to C. P. Becker, part of Francis
Blundell survey, consideration \$1-
285.

Transfer of V. L. W. N. Bourdeau
et al. to Ranger Building & Loan as-
sociation, part of Francis Blundell
survey, consideration \$900.

M. deed, Mrs. L. J. Thompson et
al. to Watola Royalties Co., east 1-2
of northeast 1-4 of section 34, block
3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, con-
sideration \$10.

Warranty deed, B. B. Longacre et
ux. to J. D. Elliot, lots 9 and 10,
block 63, Cisco, consideration \$3,500

O. & G. lease, T. Y. Shockley to
John C. Yess, part of survey 63,
block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey,
consideration \$1.

M. deed, R. L. Foree to R. R. Rob-
ertson, north 1-2 of northwest 1-4 of
section 13, block 2, H. & T. C. Ry.
Co. survey, consideration \$1.

Dist. tax lien, B. Palmer, Liberty
theatre, Ranger, to county clerk,
consideration \$1,721.58.

Dist. tax lien, Liberty theatre to
county clerk, \$463.23.

Trust deed, J. D. Elliot et ux. to
Std. Savings & Loan association, part
of lots 9 and 10, block 63, Cisco, con-
sideration \$1,750.

Transfer of V. L. E. E. Daniel to
Mrs. J. R. Buey, lot 1 and north 1-2
of lot 8, subdivision lot 3, block 103,
Cisco, consideration \$1,250.

Wm. Penn—5 Cents—A Good Cigar.

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that
"Perfect Purification of the System
is Nature's Foundation of Perfect
Health." Why not rid yourself of
chronic ailments that are undermin-
ing your vitality? Purify your en-
tire system by taking a thorough
course of Calotabs—once or twice a
week for several weeks—and see how
Nature rewards you with health.
Calotabs are the greatest of all
system purifiers. Get a family pack-
age, containing full directions. Only
35 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)

"Better Pastry" Speed's Bakery Ranger



Ben Franklin Started This

with a key and a kite-string; and
thereby hangs a tale. The same
principle gives you the iceless
wonder

Frigidaire

that keeps all foods as no melting,
wasting cake of ice can do it. No
watching, no starting, no stopping.
Come in and see it demonstrated.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Skins That Attract People

They must be soft and colorful—free
from ugly shine—not dry or sallow
—pores that do not show. Just try
this new wonderful French Process
Face Powder called MELLO-GLO.
Stays on a long time—very pure—
you'll be amazed at its superior beau-
tifying qualities—nothing like it—
get MELLO-GLO—Phillips Drug
Store, Ranger.



\$30,000
in cash
prizes



Visit our plant and we'll
be glad to give you full
information about this
\$30,000 cash prize contest.

Coca Cola Bottling Co., Eastland, Tex.

PRICES DOWN

Shortening, 8 lbs. best.....99c
Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. with \$2.99 purchase 68c
Flour, Lightcrust 24 lbs.....99c
Coffee, Maxwell House, 3 lbs.....\$1.48
New Potatoes, 10 lbs.....49c
Pork & Beans, Campbell's 3 large cans 25c
Corn, best grade, sweet, 2 for.....25c
Beans, Pinto, Navy, Pink, lb.....8c
Limas, 10 lbs. Blackeyed Peas.....7c
Bananas, lb.....8c
Trout, fresh Speckled, lb.....29c
Cat Fish, fresh water, dressed, lb.....35c

CITY FISH MARKET

311-313 Walnut st., Ranger, Phone 458

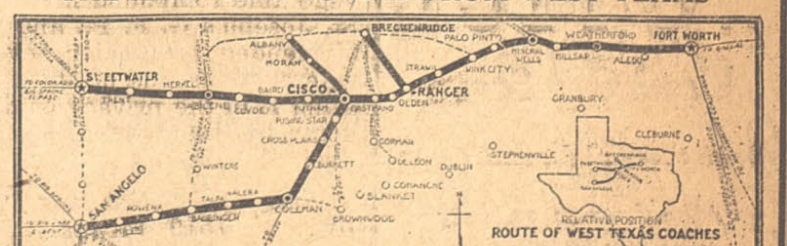
THE TEST OF SERVICE

The real test of a banking institution, in the last analysis
is its willingness, capacity and ability to serve.
Since its organization, the word SERVICE has been the
key-word in every transaction at this institution. We
do not ask our customers to conform to our rules and re-
quirements; we conform our rules to meet the needs of
our customers.

The banking public has been quick to recognize our ef-
forts to serve with a steadily increasing patronage—
the sort of approval we like for the kind of service we
give.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF RANGER "The Best Town on Earth"

WEST TEXAS COACHES THE MAIN LINE TO AND FROM WEST TEXAS

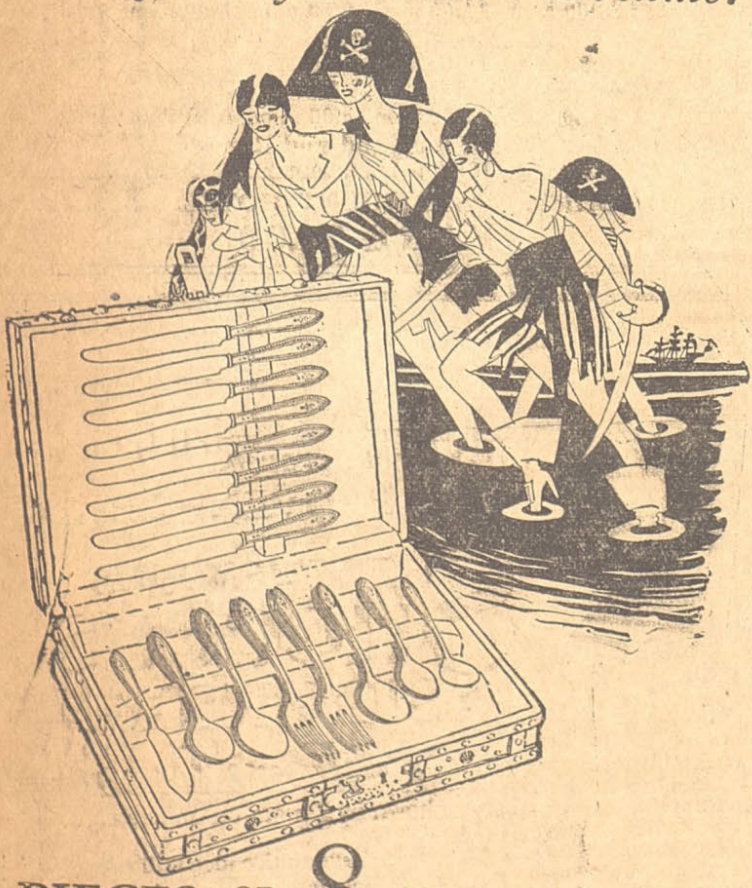


COACHES LEAVE RANGER

East To Strawn, Palo Pinto, Mineral Wells, Wea-
therford, Fort Worth, 8:25 a. m., 11:25 a. m.,
2:30 p. m., 4:40 p. m., 8:20 p. m., 12 midnight.
West To Eastland, Cisco, Coleman, Ballinger, San
Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, 9:10 a. m.,
11:10 a. m., 2:05 p. m., 6:10 p. m., 7:15 p. m.,
10:50 p. m.
North To Breckenridge at 9:15 a. m., 1:30 p. m.,
5:00 p. m.

"The Direct Route"
Through Service to Abilene, Coleman
Call Telephone 150 for Information
"SERVING WEST TEXAS"

Here is the Port
of Every Woman's Dreams!



PIECES OF 8 CHEST

Here, at last, is the set of silverware you've
sought so vainly and so long... the assortment
truly adequate for your daily needs and guest
requirements alike...

Alluring Pieces of 8!

"Eight of each"... knives (with stainless steel
blades), forks, tea spoons and dessert spoons...
instead of the conventional and often insuffi-
cient "sixes"... all wonderfully wrought of
1847 ROGERS BROS. Silverplate in a choice of
bewitching patterns.

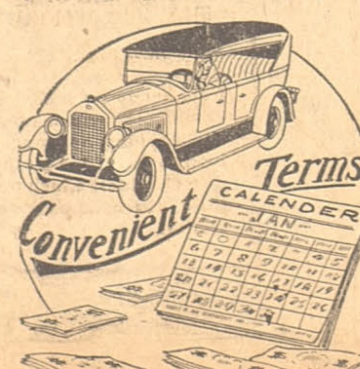
Price complete: \$44.50 with the utility serv-
ing tray; \$49.50 when encased in a gorgeous
Spanish Chest.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY OF SILVERWARE

DURHAM & PETTITT
JEWELRY—MUSIC—RADIOS

Ranger, Texas

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!



They are going mighty fast. But
there are a few bargains left. Come
see them.

\$9.95 \$15.45 \$21.75 \$49.55

A CAR FOR ALL

OILBELT MOTOR CO.

Ranger

Open at Night