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THE WEATHER

By United Press

West Texas—Fair and warmer tonight. Tuesday fair.

Australian astounded by fact that Americans get ice water with their meals. If he had ordered soup, he might, too, have been amazed at the dishwasher custom.

PROCESSING TAXES IN ESCROW ARE VOIDED

CRUCIAL GAME OF SEASON TO BE ON TUESDAY

The crucial basket ball game of the first half of the 1936 season will be played at the Recreation Building Tuesday night between Ranger High and Carbon High, the two leaders in the county conference.

Neither team has lost a conference game this season and both have demonstrated that they have powerful teams in the league this season. The winner of Tuesday's game will be the undisputed leader of the leagues at the end of the game.

Ranger has won from Cisco, Gorman and Rising Star in her three starts, while Carbon has won one game from Cisco and two from the Eastland Mavericks. That Carbon has a strong team is indicated by the fact that they have twice won from the Eastland entry, while Eastland has defeated Rising Star, who lost to Ranger last week.

One of the largest crowds of the current season is anticipated by officials of Ranger High for the game Tuesday, as both teams have made such a good showing this year that a closely contested game is anticipated and a real struggle to remain on top is predicted.

Although this is expected to be the outstanding game of the season in Ranger, no change has been made in the admission prices, the charge for students being 10 cents while a charge of 25 cents is made for adults.

A large delegation from Carbon will follow the team to Ranger for the game, it is reported.

Magnus Johnson Candidate Again



Heralding a bitter fight within the Minnesota's Farmer-Labor party, Magnus Johnson, ex-U. S. representative and senator, is shown here as he filed his candidacy for the party nomination for governor. He will oppose Elmer A. Benson, recently named U. S. senator and said to be the choice of Gov. Floyd B. Olson to succeed Olson when the latter runs for the Senate next November.

U. S. MUNITIONS WERE DELAYED PROBE SHOWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—J. P. Morgan & Co. correspondence showing that an American munitions firm, "seriously delayed" the completion of orders from the government in 1916 in order to give preference to British orders was read into the munitions committee records today.

"I don't see why we should be held to blame for that," said the portly Morgan, whose banking firm handled billions in munitions orders for the British.

Stephen Raushenbush, chief investigator, read a letter to the Morgan firm export department dated July 28, 1916, from A. C. Donkey, president of the Midvale Steel company of Philadelphia. It read:

"We have accepted no orders from the Italian government or the United States government, the execution of which has interfered with orders we have taken for English munitions."

"On the contrary in order to further production of English munitions or orders we have on hand we seriously delayed the completion of orders for American munitions which were placed long before your orders and on which delayed orders we are paying penalties in serious amounts."

8 FEET 4, STILL GROWING



A very upstanding youth is Robert Wadlow, 8 feet 4 inches tall and still growing, as can be seen when he looms far over the top of the taxi, courteously holding open the door for his father, Harold Wadlow. The 17-year-old Alton, Ill., boy, who now weighs 400 pounds, was in Chicago to look over some oversized footwear at the National Shoe Fair, as his feet have developed in proportion to his height and weight.

INFLATION IN BONUS BILL IS ABOUT DEAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Currency inflation as a means of paying the soldier bonus was shoved further into the background today as a compromise bill providing for full payment in bonds which could be cashed immediately was introduced in the senate.

At the same time in the House administration forces defeated a Republican showdown on the Patman proposal to pay the bonus in greenbacks.

Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, introduced the compromise bill with the prediction it would become law and would not require levying additional taxes.

The bill would provide issuance of bonds in \$50 denominations which a veteran could cash at any post office or could hold for 10 years as an investment at 2 per cent interest.

Hollywood's First Leap Year-ite



Displaying a dazzling engagement ring, lovely Adrienne Marden, above, laid claim to being Hollywood's first actress to make a leap year proposal. Her fiancé—a young Washington diplomat whom Adrienne refused to identify because "his career might be jeopardized"—sent her the ring after she wrote on a New Year's card: "Why wait any longer?"

HIGH COURT RULING CUTS FEDERAL FUND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A 10-minute session of the supreme court today cost the new deal \$200,000,000 in processing taxes left status of \$1,000,000,000 in other processing levies in doubt and avoided ruling directly on the constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton act.

The resulted from two decisions. First the court held protested processing taxes actually paid into escrow—a sum of about \$200,000,000—must be returned to the processors. By failing to decide on validity of an AAA amendment, however, the court left in doubt the chances of any recovery of the \$1,000,000,000 in levies already paid to the government by processors who failed to obtain anti-tax injunctions.

Second the court threw out an attempted test of the Bankhead act on technical grounds, thus it postponed until some time after Jan. 20 a final ruling on the act's validity. The question will be raised at that time in a suit brought by Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, new deal foe.

Important Session Of C. C. Directors Scheduled Tonight

An important meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight in the office of the secretary, at which the presence of all directors has been urged.

A nominating committee to select names from which new directors will be chosen is to be named at the meeting in addition to other important business that is to be transacted. Reports of committees on other phases of Chamber of Commerce business will also be made.

The list of names from which the new directors will be selected must be completed by the regular meeting of Jan. 20 in order that it may be sent to the city commission for final selections, and all the directors have been requested to be present at the meeting tonight so they can make suggestions for replacements on the board.

RULING UPON EXTRA SESSION AGAIN DELAYED

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—Gov. James Allred today deferred decision on calling a special session of the Texas legislature. He will decide, he said, after he goes to the public in a series of talks on "the state of the state."

The time and stations on which the talk will be made had not been arranged. He expected the addresses to be this week. He may confer again with legislators.

Announcement of the decision on a session had been promised by the governor for today. "I'm sorry to be unable to announce anything definitely. I have asked the state auditors for additional estimates."

Mayors Seeking More Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A congressional appropriation of \$2,000,000,000 to finance federal relief in 1936-37 was reported the goal today of mayors of the nation's largest cities.

Eight municipal executives meeting as the advisory committee of the United States conference of mayors were expected to recommend that figure as necessary to care for needy 12 months after expiration of the current \$4,000,000,000 program July 1.

Attending the conference were mayors of Boston, Louisville, New Orleans, Memphis, Cleveland, Portland, Ore., and Newark, N. J.

Home Occupied by Mrs. J. M. Hendricks Burns at Kokomo

Fire Sunday morning completely destroyed a four-room residence occupied by Mrs. J. M. Hendricks in the Kokomo community. Mrs. Hendricks, Kokomo residents stated, was in the home with her son, 16. Majority of the household furniture was not saved. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hendricks, other residents of the home, were not in the vicinity. Origin was unknown.

Eight Bodies from Wrecked Freighter Are Washed Ashore

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 13.—Bodies of eight of the 34 men who went down with the freighter Iowa off Cape Disappointment Sunday were recovered today.

Three of the bodies washed ashore Sunday, two were recovered from the sea by coast guard boats and three more washed on the shore today.

The Cape Disappointment station said boats would patrol the sea during the day and attempt to board the wreckage if seas moderate. The forecast and part of the bow of the ship still were visible.

Ranger Boy Gets Into U. S. Navy

Lenel Winfrue Payton, who lives at Ranger, has been accepted for enlistment in the United States Navy.

This young man will in a few weeks be enlisted at Dallas, and transferred to the Naval Training Station in San Diego, Calif., for training.

The navy has vacancies for young men who can meet the rigid requirements for enlistment and additional recruits are desired.

Lawyers' Standards Are Being Urged

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—John Keogh, 70, a dignified white haired lawyer, drew a revolver in court today and killed an opposing attorney, Christopher Kenney.

He fired three shots in a vain attempt to wound Judge John Prydzalski, then spun around and pressed the gun against Kenney's heart. He was reportedly enraged at denial of a motion in a civil suit.

Fire Destroys Home In Ranger Sunday

Fire destroyed a frame dwelling on South Oak street, Ranger, Sunday night when the Ranger fire department answered the second call in 24 hours.

Origin of the fire was not immediately determined, and the house was almost destroyed before the alarm was turned in. No estimate of the amount of damage was made.

Hauptmann's Hopes Still Diminishing

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 13.—The hope of Bruno Hauptmann to escape the electric chair Friday all but died today.

New Jersey law barred his way to every avenue except a forlorn appeal to federal courts. A possible reprieve has been ruled illegal.

Industrial Board Ruling Protested

Appealing from an award of the industrial accident board, Hartford Accident & Indemnity company filed suit in 91st district court against Floyd L. McBee and Allan D. Dabney.

The plaintiff petition sets out that the board Nov. 29 awarded an amount "exceeding \$1,000" to McBee for injuries assertedly received while in employ of the Community Natural Gas company.

The insurance company asks the court to set aside and cancel the board's ruling.

The proceeding before the accident board was styled "Floyd L. McBee, employee, vs. Community Natural Gas company, employer, Hartford Accident & Indemnity company, insurer."

Two Escape When Still Is Discovered

Escape from arrest was made Friday night by two men when Deputy Sheriff E. L. Woods and two federal officers discovered a still in operation three miles southeast of Romney and 18 miles southwest of Eastland.

One thousand gallons of mash were confiscated while 30 gallons of whisky were also seized.

Escape of the two men was made through brush infested territory.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorces were granted Saturday in district court to the following: R. M. Cross from Annie J. Cross and Mrs. Minnie Hurst from L. H. Hurst.

Lawyer Kills An Opposing Attorney At a Court Trial

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—The American Bar Association today was asked to set up standards for the press and lawyers to prevent recurrence of the "shocking and flagrant offenses which characterized the Hauptmann trial," and the departure of the Lindberghs for Europe.

Former Justice William Ransom of New York submitted a report of a special bar association committee on the Hauptmann trial to the executive committee and general council of the association.

Famous Producer Dies In His Sleep

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—S. L. Rothafel, who became nationally known in the entertainment world as "Roxy" was found dead in bed at the Hotel Gotham today. He was 52.

The noted producer credited with raising motion picture stage shows to the level of spectacles, died in his sleep. A maid summoned help when she was unable to arouse him. Rothafel had lived at the hotel with his wife.

Mrs. J. M. Ralston Of Ranger Will Be Buried On Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Louise Ralston, 35, wife of J. M. Ralston of Ranger, who died in a Ranger hospital early Monday morning, are to be conducted from the home of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Crawford, 1163 Pershing street, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery following the services.

The decedent was born in Ennis, Ellis county, April 8, 1900, and had been a resident of Ranger for many years, where she was well known and beloved by her many friends. She had been ill for some time but it was not thought until recently that her condition was critical.

Mrs. Ralston is survived by her husband, J. M. Ralston, Ranger druggist; one son, Jimmie; one brother, P. E. Nichols of Abilene; one sister, Mrs. E. E. Crawford of Ranger and her mother, Mrs. L. B. Frasier of Franklin, all of whom were present for the funeral services.

NAMED AS EDITOR

HOUSTON, Jan. 13.—Allan Bartlett, former editor of the San Diego, Calif., Sun, today succeeded Marcellus Foster as editor of the Houston Press, a Scripps-Howard newspaper.

H. M. (Johnny) Hart Reported Improved

Condition of H. M. Hart, who has been seriously ill from pneumonia in a Fort Worth hospital, of Eastland, was reported as considerably improved in telephone conversation with relatives Monday morning.

Company Explores Cisco Lake Sand

CISCO, Jan. 13.—The Lone Star Gas company is deepening its Kincaid No. 3, northeast of Cisco, in exploring further possibilities of the lake sand. The well, a gas producer with about 3,000,000 cubic feet per day output, was drilling at 3,449 Saturday, after encountering a small increase in gas and a show of oil. It was originally completed at 3,436 feet.

Driving Drunk Bond Figure Is Fixed

Bond of \$750 was set for D. F. Ledbetter following filing of a complaint charging driving while intoxicated in Justice of the Peace Milton Newman's court at Eastland Monday. The charges were filed by Eastland Police Chief W. J. Peters in connection with an automobile collision on South Daugherty street in Eastland Saturday night, officials stated.

ATOMS BLASTED BY ENERGY GUN

BERKLEY, Calif. — The nature of every known element may be temporarily or permanently altered by the use of 6,000,000 volt bullets, members of the American Physical Society, meeting here, were told by Dr. Donald Cooksey, research fellow in physics at the University of California.

Dr. Cooksey disclosed that he is completing changes in an atom disintegrating apparatus, first developed by Dr. E. O. Lawrence, famous physicist, which literally converts fragments of double weight hydrogen atoms obtained from

"heavy" water into bullets of high energy that can be shot into atoms with devastating effect.

The present machine, demonstrated by Dr. Cooksey, sends out bullets at a maximum energy of 5,300,000 volts. Introduction of certain improvements is expected to produce bullets of the coveted 6,000,000 volts.

In addition, it is anticipated that the contemplated atomic machine will fire at the rate of about 100,000 billion rounds per second.

Platinum, the society was told, has been transmuted by a machine using less than 5,000,000 volts, discounting an old theory that the heavier elements would resist change by energies of 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 volts.

The development of the new apparatus developing a firing power of 6,000,000 volts will make it possible to alter even the heaviest and most resistant element, the society was told.

A new process of evaporating telescope discs on aluminum in-

stead of on the usual silver film, was described by Drs. John Strong and E. Gaviola.

The two physicists indicated that the new process will greatly reduce the time and money spent in producing huge telescopes. Grinding of the famous 200-inch disc of glass eventually to be the mirror of the California Institute of Technology's great telescope may be the last time astronomers will have to go through such a tedious and costly process, it was said.

Ranger Times

Guest Tickets

Tuesday for

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dutton

to see

FRANK MORGAN

in

"The Perfect Gentleman"

At the ARCADIA

Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)
and every Sunday morning

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Business Can't Ignore World In Its Plans

Whenever a business man tries to make plans for the future, he is sooner or later confronted with the necessity of trying to figure out whether the world as a whole is going to the bad place in a high-wheeled hack.

That is to say that he cannot simply look at his own line of trade, judge the future by the past, and lay his plans accordingly. Things may happen away off in Italy, Germany, or Russia that would completely upset such scheming.

Any comprehensive planning must make some sort of prognostication of the state of world civilization as a whole.

A fair sample of this necessity is to be found in the scheme for gigantic new ocean liners recently proposed by Paul W. Chapman, former president of the United States Lines.

Mr. Chapman suggests that the United States government advance the money for construction of two enormous passenger ships. He visualizes vessels of prodigious size—1250 feet in length, 144 feet wide, 100,000 tons in displacement, with accommodations for 10,000 cabin class passengers and a speed of not less than 34 knots.

With these ships, which would dwarf even such giants as the Queen Mary and the Normandie, Mr. Chapman believes that American shippers could capture the bulk of the trans-Atlantic passenger trade.

These ships could make weekly sailings, and could carry passengers for \$50 a head; they would be so immensely profitable, he believes, that their operators could pay back Uncle Sam for their construction at the rate of \$10,000,000 a year.

Now this is a grand idea, certainly; but the first thing that occurs to one is that it is based on the unspoken belief that people are going to continue to want to travel back and forth across the Atlantic for pleasure or for business for many years to come.

That seems like a sensible expectation, until you stop to think that another European war would knock the Atlantic passenger trade into a complete coma.

Such a war may begin at almost any time and may last until there is nothing left in Europe for people to travel to; and in such a case these giant liners would set a world record for white elephants.

In other words, it is quite impossible to make a plan of this kind without doing some tall figuring on the prospects for continued peace; and the same is true, to a lesser degree perhaps, of all other large-scale business plans.

The world today, in sober truth, is at the mercy of its militarists. Until it can avert the threat of a general war, it simply cannot go ahead with the task of rebuilding its economic structure. It needs many things today, but it needs an assurance of lasting peace most of all.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Roosevelt will make many more speeches this year and most of them will be "fighting speeches" after the manner of his address to Congress.

That address was the kickoff of the campaign and the president has decided that he will have to carry the ball and make the gains himself. There will be support from other New Deal orators to help equalize the pressure of constant Republican attack, but it will be of distinctly secondary importance. F. R.'s friends speak of a "one-man campaign."

Secretary Ickes and probably Harry Hopkins will be among the other pieces of New Deal heavy artillery. They like to fight and they know how.

There's a demand for a strong eastern Irishman to "take care of" Al Smith and the Irish in New York and New England.

THE "Skipper" wrote it himself, insist the insiders.

Usually when such a speech as this address to Congress is to be made, a half dozen important fellows in the administration throw their contributions into a hopper and Dr. Raymond Moley talks it over with the president, mulls over the material, and makes a literary document on which the president reads copy and makes revisions.

Then the group of "ghosts" eagerly awaits the final draft, to see how many of their precious paragraphs were left in as written.

Roosevelt had literally locked himself in for nearly a week to bat out the document. Members of that small inner group, any one of whom can get in to see Roosevelt virtually at any time, found great difficulty in reaching him.

One or two were permitted to suggest ideas, but the only authentic instance of a contributor seems to be that of Administrator Mor-

ris L. Cooke of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Cooke had sent his friends a New Year greeting card inscribed with some inspirational paragraphs of the late Prof. Josiah Royce, Harvard philosopher. Roosevelt seized on those paragraphs and made them the final words of his text.

It was the second speech Roosevelt had written almost single-handed in recent weeks. The other was the one he made at the Georgia homecoming celebration.

THE speech—and no New Dealer would have the nerve to deny it—was a political address—was Roosevelt's answer to many months of pleading by his closest intimates and advisers that he "get out and fight that gang," and give up all hope of conciliating his enemies in Wall Street and industry.

Until quite recently he kept putting them off, insisting that he would get around to it, but that the "timing" of his opening salvo was important.

Let the "enemy" stick its neck out and meanwhile start to fighting in its own camp, Roosevelt said, and there'd be plenty of time to start the counter-offensive.

Adverse results in the Literary Digest poll are believed to have spurred him on, but meanwhile some of his advisers privately had expressed doubt whether he would ever take a belligerent, challenging position.

THE effect of Roosevelt's change in tactics is not yet apparent. Most of his followers here are rather ecstatic about it, however, and insist Roosevelt has again proved himself the most brilliant political leader of his time.

And they're immensely relieved by what they consider the assurance that Roosevelt won't count on "smiling himself into re-election."

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'BARKIS IS WILLING'



Australians on Search for Lost Ellsworth



Douglas Murdoch
Veteran Antarctic flyers, Flight Lieut. G. E. Douglas and Flying Officer A. M. Murdoch, will be in charge of the flying operations of the expedition leaving Melbourne for the Ross Sea in search of the vanished American polar explorer, Lincoln Ellsworth. These photos of the Australian flyers were taken at Point Cooke, Australia, just before the relief ship sailed.

Sun's Eclipse to Be Studied In Siberia

By FRANK MURPHY

United Press Staff Correspondent
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Scientists of Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who viewed a solar eclipse literally from their own backyard in 1932, will journey 8,000 miles to Russia to watch another total eclipse this spring.

Dr. Donald H. Menzel, associate professor of Astronomy at Harvard, and Joyce C. Boyce, associate professor of Physics at M.I.T., will head the combined Harvard-Tech expedition.

Leaving this country in April the scientists will go to Ak-Bulak, near Orenburg in Eastern Russia, located centrally on the path of the eclipse that will occur over Siberia, Russia proper, and the Black Sea for 1 minute 57 seconds at about 8 A. M. on June 19.

To Study Corona

Study of the spectrum of the sun's chromosphere, or outer atmosphere and the spectrum of the sun's corona will be the principal objectives of the Massachusetts expedition.

"We wish particularly," Dr. Menzel explained, "to study the infra red regions of the spectrum with new photographic plates more sensitive than plates that have been used previously."

"In the 1932 eclipse," the Harvard professor continued, "new intensities of lines were found which were fresh indices of solar activity. For instance, there were some bright spots in helium lines which denote peculiar conditions and which previously we had not observed."

Seek Secret of Static

"The sun sends out a great deal of intense radiation from the extreme ultra violet region. That radiation is undoubtedly the cause

of the ionized layers that make possible radio and static, which latter phenomenon is closely allied with solar radiation and solar activity.

"The sun changes and all these phenomena vary. We wish to have measures of the intensities of the lines in the different spectrum colors so that we will know how much activity is coming to us from the sun."

New Discoveries Possible

Scientists are looking for some consistent theory to account for all observed facts relative to the sun's action, Mr. Menzel said. He says discoveries which might result in more astonishing phenomena than radio are not outside the range of possibility. Weather predictions, he thinks, may be based some day upon knowledge of the

ultra-violet radiation of the sun rather than upon sun spot activity.

The Harvard-Tech expedition will take several tons of instruments and equipment to Russia. Members will be guests of Dr. B. P. Grasmov, director of the observatory at Poulkova, one of the largest in the world.

EXPLODES DYNAMITE

By United Press

GENEVA.—As a cyclist was bending low over the handlebars climbing a hill on the outskirts of Geneva, there was an explosion, and smoke came from his head as he toppled over and fell dead. It was discovered that he had been cycling with a dynamite cap in his mouth.

MARKETS

By United Press

Closing selected New York

stocks:	
Am Can	132
Am P & L	9 3/4
Am Rad & S S	26
Am Smelt	61 1/4
Am T & T	157 1/4
Anaconda	29 1/4
Auburn Auto	44
Avn Corp Del	4 1/4
Barnsdall	16
Bendix Avn	22 1/4
Beth Steel	52 1/4
Byers A M	22 1/4
Canada Dry	15 1/4
Case J I	100 1/4
Chrysler	88 1/4
Comw & Sou	3 1/4
Cons Oil	13 1/4
Curtiss Wright	4 1/4
Elec Au L	37 1/4
Elec St Bat	53 1/4
Foster Wheel	28 1/4
Freeport Tex	34 1/4
Gen Elec	38 1/4
Gen Foods	35 1/4
Gen Mot	55 1/4
Gillette S R	17
Goodyear	23 1/4
Gt Nor Ore	17
Gt West Sugar	32 1/4
Houston Oil	9 1/4
Hudson Mot	16 1/4
Ind Rayon	30 1/4
Int Cement	39 1/4
Int Harvester	59 1/4
Int T & T	15 1/4
Johns Manville	100 1/4
Kroger G & B	28
Liq Carb	40 1/4
Marshall Field	12 1/4
Montz Ward	37
Nat Dairy	22 1/4
Ohio Oil	16 1/4
Phelps Dodge	76 1/4
Phillips Pet	39 1/4
Pure Oil	20 1/4
Purity Bak	17
Radio	13
Sears Roebuck	62 1/4
Shell Union Oil	16 1/4
Socony Vac	15 1/4
Southern Pac	26 1/4
Stan Oil Ind	36 1/4
Stan Oil N J	54 1/4
Studebaker	10 1/4
Texas Corp	31 1/4
Tex Gulf Sul	35 1/4
Tex Pac C & O	8
Und Elliott	95
Union Carb	75 1/4
Un Avn Corp	27 1/4
United Corp	7 1/4
U S Gypsum	90
U S Ind Ale	42 1/4
U S Steel	48 1/4
Vanadium	23
Westing Elec	101
Worthington	26 1/4
Curb Stocks	
Butler Bros	7 1/4
Cities Service	3 1/4
Elec B & Sh	17
Ford M Ltd	8 1/4
Gulf Oil Pa	79 1/4
Humble Oil	68 1/4
Lone Star Gas	10 1/4

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

JOSEF BRUNNER
HUNTER
AND
NATURALIST,
ONCE DINED
ON FRIED
ELK'S LIVER
THREE
DAYS
BEFORE HE
BAGGED THE
ELK ITSELF!



THE ANIMAL HAD REFUSED TO FALL, IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT A PORTION OF ITS LIVER HAD BEEN SHOT FROM ITS BODY WITH AN ELEPHANT GUN.

LIGHT BULBS
DON'T
EXPLODE!
THEY
IMplode!

LEAF BEETLE LARVAE
GET FRESH AIR TO
BREATHE SEVERAL
FEET UNDER WATER,
BY THRUSTING THEIR HEADS
INTO THE AIR SPACES
IN LILY STEMS!

DEER hunters attest to the fact that shooting a deer through the liver is a most unsatisfactory way of bringing the animal down. In fact, he may not come down at all, but continue on his way at a lively rate of speed, to recover completely. On the other hand, a liver shot may drop a deer dead.

Niag Hud Pwr 9%

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 2,600; steady to 15 lower.
Top butchers, 950; bulk good butchers, 935-950; mixed grades, 850-925; packing sows, 800-825.
Cattle, 5,000. Steers, 500-750; yearlings 600-700; fat cows, 475 up; cutters, 300-375; calves, 400-550; fat lambs, 975 down.

Tomorrows' estimated receipts:
Cattle, 3,500; hogs, 1,800; sheep, 800.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 126 1/2-135 1/2.

Corn—No. 2 white, 78 1/2-79 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 76-77.

Oats—No. 2 red, 38 1/2-39 1/2; No. 3 red, 36-37.

Barley—No. 2, 53-55; No. 3, 54-56.

Milo—No. 2 yellow, 110-112; No. 3 yellow, 109-111.

Kaffir—No. 2 white, 110-112; No. 3 white, 109-111.

War activity is centering about Quorum, which was our first intimation Ethiopian commanders mustered one at the front.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing as you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature's efforts and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (ADV)

SKIN
BURNS, BRUISES,
SCALDS, ETC.
Torelleva soreness—
hasten healing—help
prevent infection—apply
at once, mild, reliable
Resinol

"OU. OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams

YOU REMEMBER, I GAVE YOU THREE DOLLARS FROM MY PAPER ROUTE MONEY TO KEEP FOR ME! THEN, A COUPLE DAYS LATER, I GOT FIFTY CENTS OF IT—THEN, A LITTLE LATER, I GOT A DOLLAR—THE NEXT WAS A QUARTER—THEN I GOT FIFTY CENTS, AN' TH' LAST WAS A QUARTER—SO YOU STILL OWE ME FIFTY CENTS, FIGGER IT UP.

IT'S FUNNY YOU DON'T DO SO WELL WITH ARITHMETIC IN SCHOOL. YOU'RE GOOD IN DEALING WITH ME—VERY GOOD, TOO GOOD!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN

THERE Y'ARE, FOOZY—TIME T'TELL THAT Y'DIDN'T HURT VER—LATER—WE STILL SELF, DIDJA? GOTTA RUN—IF SAY—HOW'D YOU COME T'BE TH' BIG MOGUL OF THAT GANG BACK THERE?

I WAS PICKED UP LIKE THEY PICKED UP YOU—BUT I GIVE THEM A LINE OF ROOTILTEEDOO! SOMEWAY OR OTHER THEY GOT IMPRESSED AN' THOUGHT THAT I, MUCH MAGIC POSSESSED—

OH, I SAVVY—THAT'S TH' IDEA, AN' AN' SO THEY MADE YOU A KING OR SUMPIN, EN?

I WAS DOIN' RIGHT WELL, TILL YOU CAME ALONG AN' GUMMED IT UP SWELL.

HEY—DOGGONE! I SAY—WHAT'S WRONG?

HOYKAWOW! I PLUMB FORGOT! I LEFT COOLA AN' DINNY ALONE IN TH' JUNGLE!

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

STAND BACK, YOU KIDS... HE'S A WILD COLT, AND THOSE HOOFES ARE LIKE LIGHTNING!!

YEAH...BECAUSE LIGHTNING NEVER STRIKES THE SAME PLACE TWICE... ON ACCOUNT OF AFTER IT STRIKES ONCE, THE PLACE AINT THERE!

THE LONGER WE LET HIM KICK, THE MEANER HE'LL BE! HE'S GOT TO BE RIDDEN BY SOMEONE, TO SHOW HIM WHO HIS MASTER IS!!

TAG OUGHTA BE FIRST, BUT I'M AFRAID HE'D GET THROWN ON HIS EAR!

I CAN BREAK THAT NAG!

DON'T YOU WANT TO GO ON RIDING, FUZZY?

NO, THANKS...I THINK I'LL SIT THIS NEXT ONE OUT!!

Famous Novelist

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Man who wrote "Robinson Crusoe" 19 To shower. 21 To scatter. 24 Exits. 25 — was Crusoe's companion. 27 Fat. 28 Seasoning. 30 Combat between two persons. 31 Cow's home. 32 Sky phenomenon. 33 To adhere closely. 34 Manner of walking. 35 Harbor. 41 Matter. 42 Taro paste. 44 Musical note. 45 French.

VERTICAL

1 Fate. 18 To pursue. 19 Bull's choice. 20 Crusoe was a shipwrecked. 21 Arrived. 22 To scatter. 24 Exits. 25 — was Crusoe's companion. 27 Fat. 28 Seasoning. 30 Combat between two persons. 31 Cow's home. 32 Sky phenomenon. 33 To adhere closely. 34 Manner of walking. 35 Harbor. 41 Matter. 42 Taro paste. 44 Musical note. 45 French.

By HARRY GRAYSON

DR. GUS DORAIS, head man at the University of Detroit and chairman of the public relations committee of the Coaches' Association, is not sure that there is room in the football set-up for imitators of the Rose Bowl game.

"A new problem, which is annually becoming more serious, now confronts college football," Dr. Dorais told those attending the coaches' convention in New York. "The problem is the ever-increasing number of Bowl games and pre-season charity promotions."

"We now have besides the original Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, Sun Bowl, the Feast of the Sun, and the Blue Bonnet," Dr. Dorais later discovered the Dust Bowl in Kansas, and did not bring up the Ice Bowl battle in his own Detroit Stadium between the professional Detroit Lions and New York Giants in mid-December.

"Are these games, promoted by outside interests, a healthy advertisement to our college game; or are they, as some contend, a cancerous growth gnawing at the vitals of the gridiron sport?" continued Dr. Dorais.

Players and Public Lose Interest With First Defeat

"HAVE the colleges the right to permit the exploitation of students in these promotional affairs? Your committee feels that it is time this Coaches' Association defines a policy toward these games."

"Too many teams are pointing for this bowl or that," explained Dr. Dorais. "That places a greater emphasis than ever before upon victory or defeat."

"It is bad psychologically for the players and puts an added burden on the coaches. When a squad has been defeated once, the public, knowing that it has been eliminated from bowl consideration, loses interest. So do the players. They have too little zest for the rest of their schedule even though some of the most important games may be left."

"Things were somewhat different a few years ago. We thought then that one defeat did not necessarily spoil a season. It is harder now to drive that impression home when everybody is talking about teams that have survived as possible choices for the bowl games."

Teams Exploited Long After Season's Close

"MANY people are still antagonistic toward football and these bowl games give them an argument that is hard to answer. None of us can deny that schools, students, and teams are exploited long after they should have settled down to academic routine. What do they get in return? What prestige? What of anything that has been of benefit to the game as a whole?"

How about that fair share of the swag, doctor?

"It is impossible to prolong interest and to focus attention on a half dozen bowl games," points out the Detroit strategist. "Some of them are bound to die off. There aren't enough teams of national importance willing to lend themselves to these promotions. The Big Ten will have no part of them and neither will Princeton and some of the other eastern schools. That is helpful."

But don't bet that you won't be sitting in front of the radio listening to two or three or more bowl games next New Year's Day.

Exodus Has Cost Nazi Germany to Lose 700 Scholars

LONDON.—Approximately 700 Jewish professors, dismissed from German universities under Nazi rule during the last two years, have found positions in the United States, Great Britain and other countries, according to a report prepared for the League of Nations.

The expatriates, of whom the best known is Prof. Albert Einstein, account for only about half of 1,300 instructors who lost their positions because of their non-Aryan blood. Many chose to remain in the Fatherland, however, since they were not expelled from the country.

The 700 so-called "exiles" are distributed throughout the world. Some are teaching in universities. Others have joined industrial research departments, while a small proportion of the 700—fewer than 5 per cent—are being cared for temporarily by grants from such organizations as the Rockefeller Foundation.

The report of this migration, and the work which the profes-

With All My Love by Mary Raymond Copyright NEA 1935

That new cook is so crude. Will you entertain him a few minutes until—

"Yes, Grandmother," Nancy answered mechanically.

She opened the front door, and Ronnie came in. Ronnie Nancy saw was looking rather as though he had already earned that he had been demoted "at the altar" as old fashioned have always put it.

"Hello, Nancy," Ronnie spoke awkwardly. He glanced about the flower-filled hall. "Looks as though somebody bought out a floral shop."

"They came from everywhere," Nancy said in a low, uncertain voice. "I'm afraid it's not a secret—about you and Dana."

"I'm afraid not," Ronnie conceded, quietly as eyes on a basket filled with glowing roses.

Nancy said desperately, "Ronnie, I've something—there's something I must tell you."

"Go ahead, Nancy," Ronnie said.

"Oh, I can't, Ronnie. It's too terrible."

"Never mind, then," Ronnie's voice was calm. "I think I can guess Dana doesn't want to go through with it."

"She was dressing," Nancy spoke in a low tone. "And then someone called from the hospital. Scott had been in an accident."

"I'm sorry to hear that. Is he hurt much?"

"No, it was the other man."

"Oh," Ronnie said, repeating tonelessly, "the other man."

NOW was her opportunity. Nancy knew Dana didn't know it. She knew the other man who had been hurt. That man had been frantic believing Scott had been injured. And that she had let Dana see with that agony of fear in her heart.

But if she were courageous enough to tell him, Ronnie would be sure to miss the important fact—that Dana had gone because it was Scott she loved. No words came from Nancy's stiff lips.

"That lets me out," Ronnie said. Nancy thought Ronnie was being brave. Ronnie is being awfully brave. You would think he would storm and look crushed and hopeless. Or humiliated at any rate.

Ronnie walked toward the door slowly. Very slowly. Nancy couldn't bear to see him go. If there were only something she could say to cheer him up. Maybe it would cheer him up a bit to know the truth about Dana rushing off as without leaving even a message for him. Surely she should tell him. But no words came.

Ronnie turned then, looked at Nancy and came back taking both of her hands. "If you had been ditched by a girl an hour or so before you were to marry her, what would you do?" he asked in a toneless voice.

"Marry another girl, I guess," Nancy said.

"That's what I've been thinking," Ronnie said.

"You were?" Nancy's voice was breathless.

"Yes, I did. I don't know any girl who would marry me right off."

"Anybody would," Nancy said. Ronnie smiled a little. "But I don't know anyone who would." His hands tightened on hers. There was a strange intensity in his voice.

"There's—me!" Nancy cried.

"And then a wave of color washed over her face. If her hands had been free, she would have covered her face in an agony of shame. She had proposed to Ronnie. Thrown herself right at his head. And now he would turn her down gently and firmly and she would never hold up her head in life again."

Ronnie was saying in a queer voice. "That's a mighty nice idea, Nan. It's generous of you to try to save my face. Your idea is that tomorrow when Dana is back with Scott and you and I are married, nobody will know what to believe. They won't be able to make up their minds—wondering if Dana ditched me or whether I fell in love with you and ditched Dana. The honors will be about evenly divided. That's what you were thinking, I imagine."

Nancy didn't reply for a moment. Ronnie had it all figured out this way. Maybe it would be best to let him believe it. Then, if he didn't want to go ahead, he wouldn't feel so embarrassed about saying so.

"Don't think you have to marry me, Ronnie, just because I suggested it."

Ronnie spoke almost cheerfully. "I'm going to take you up on it, Nancy. Can you leave at once? Perhaps you could take along some of Dana's clothes. Hurry will you? I'm afraid we may have a hard time selling the idea to your grandmother."

Nancy ran up the stairs. This was a dream. A foolish dream. It couldn't be possible that Ronnie was willing to marry her. Even though he were only marrying her to escape humiliation it was still wonderful.

It might be weak and cheap to do this. But when the desire of your heart was offered you, it wouldn't be human not to accept it.

Nancy found the traveling cases neatly packed closed. Dana's new hat was on the bed and her new coat on a hanger. Dana had worn her old coat. Somehow Nancy felt that had been intentional. Dana hadn't wanted to go to Scott in clothes bought for her marriage to another man.

With trembling fingers Nancy put on the smart, small hat, slipped into the coat and quickly made up her face.

She was going to be married in clothes that didn't belong to her. To a man who had believed until 16 minutes ago that he was marrying her sister. But nothing mattered. Her heart was beating wildly. It was a happy heart. The lucky star that had been so far away all her life was hovering over her tonight.

(To Be Continued)

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen

HUM-M-BY JOVE! THERE HE COMES, AGAIN!

WELL, NOT EXACTLY, BUT IT'S ONE WAY OF KEEPIN' MY HEAD FROM GETTIN' OUT OF SHAPE!

OH, THAT'S JUST ONE WAY I HAVE OF TAKIN' MY CONSTITUTIONAL!

YOU MEAN THAT'S THE WAY YOU KEEP YOURSELF IN SHAPE?

HELLO, NEIGHBOR! IT SEEMS TIME THAT EVERY TIME I SEE YOU, YOU'RE DOING A SPRINT OUT THAT DOOR!

London's Tallest Building Will Be Eight Stories High

LONDON.—An eight-story "skyscraper" that is expected to amaze staid Londoners will be started soon in the midst of the London University grounds in Bloomsbury.

The tower will be 210 feet high, or 70 feet taller than the imposing Shell-Mex building on the Thames embankment and 40 feet higher than Nelson's monument with its guardian Lions in Trafalgar Square.

In order to build the tower special permission had to be obtained from the London County Council to exceed the 80 to 100 feet limitations on the height of all buildings under a new act.

The base of the tower was started recently and the structure probably will be completed early in 1937.

Although it will have higher office accommodations than any other building in London the tower will not be the tallest structure. Big Ben atop the House of Parliament is 320 feet high while the campanile of Westminster Cathedral is 283 feet at its summit. The cross on St. Paul's is 365 feet above the ground.

Now that "Sky Pullmans" are being built, likely candidates for the naming job would be General Johnson and Gertrude Stein.

Night Coughs

Quickly checked without "dozing"

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SOCIETY

Y. W. A. of Ranger Central Baptist Church Again Sends Association Meeting

The Y. W. A. of Central Baptist Church was well represented at the Chico District Association meeting held at Breckenridge Sunday, having had the largest number of delegates of any Y. W. A. Council. This record they have maintained throughout the year, and one of

which they are justly proud. At last week's meeting one of importance, the work for the new year was planned under the leadership of Mrs. George Robinson. The following officers were elected: President, Velma Brown; first vice president, Effie Mae Williams; secretary, Iva Lee Hardin; pianist, Annie Locke; chorister, Lillian Meredith; devotional leader, Rose McEver; reporter, Ora

Mae McGee; outgoing president, and one who has served a commendable term.

The following committees are also to be active during the year, and name: Personal service chairman, Ruth Shirley, and Billie Boller, and Doris Hamilton; social, Lillian Meredith, chairman, with committee, Inez Baker, and Wilma Bankston; program chairman, Velma Brown, with Faye Davis, and Doris Williams; membership chairman, Effie Mae Williams, and Ora Mae McGee; finance, Iva Lee Hardin, and Juanita Smith, and Melba Morgan; library chairman, Rose McEver, Dorothy Neville, and Louise Newman; executive committee, composed of all standing officers. Teachers of study course, Mrs. George Robinson. Plan of work, first Tuesday, business and social; second Tuesday, window program; third Tuesday, personal service, and fourth, program - personal study. The Y. W. A. reaches all points on the standard excellence, another record added to their already splendidly established ones.

Interesting P. T. A. Program Scheduled for Tuesday

An interesting Parent-Teacher Association meeting is slated for Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 at Hodges Oak Park School. Principal speaker for the hour is Dr. T. L. Lauderdale, and his address will be of personal interest to all members.

Varsity Sports Do Not Thrill Chinese

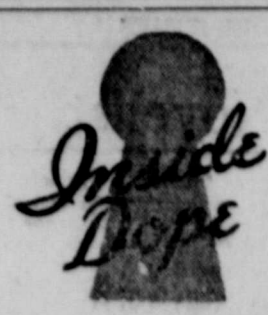
ORLANDO, Fla.—From opposite corners of the earth have come Wu Kou Liu, of Shanghai, and young Baron Niki, of Austria, to make this American city a crossroads in their lives.

Both are students at Rollins College. Why come such a distance over land and water to acquire a college education? First, because both wanted to learn how young America lives; second, to gain knowledge through travel; third, to gain experience, and fourth, to obtain an American college education.

There are two things in American college life the little Chinese miss finds distasteful—sports and mathematics.

Wu Kou Liu has brought Chinese atmosphere into Florida with her in the form of her dress. She has yet to be captured by American clothes styles and still wears the plain and conservative garment of her native land.

Baron Niki, nephew of the former president of Austria, Hainisch is a lover of amateur sports and is a member of the Austrian Olympic hockey team.



Misses Ora Mae McGee and Velma Brown spent the week-end in Breckenridge in the home of Miss McGee's parents.

L. E. Gray of the Gholson hotel Barber Shop is confined to his room at home, Elm street. Mrs. Grace Drienhofer will be at home Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30, to members of the Co-Workers Home Demonstration club, the program to be presided over by the newly elected president, Mrs. Ida Hinnman, assisted by others officers, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, secretary, Mrs. Dora Barnes, treasurer.

Don Traynor and Dudley Lee of Cisco were visitors in Ranger Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carrie E. Henry has returned home after a month's visit with her daughters, Mrs. C. F. Ford of Kaufman and Mrs. Dick Elliott of Jacksonville. Mrs. Henry's health is much improved after the month's rest, and she plans on continuing with her work as district deputy for the Royal Neighbor chapter, of Ranger.

Mrs. J. S. McDowell and daughter, Cecelia, Mrs. Harry Henry, Mrs. T. A. Watt, and Mrs. Christine Ware were visitors Saturday in Mineral Wells. The young Misses Watt, Henry and McDowell are dance students of Mrs. Hagman of Weatherford, who conducts classes in Mineral Wells during the week's dance schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kirk, Misses Elizabeth Davenport, Faye Hock and Messrs. Cliff Wilson and Aaron Hale, of Eastland, were among Saturday night guests at the popular Sky-Line Night Club, Scenic Point.

Tom Maloy of Oklahoma City is transacting business in Ranger and surrounding cities.

B. E. Garner left yesterday afternoon for Dallas, where he is transacting business today.

L. M. Cook, who has been confined to his home, Caddo highway, for the past several days, was reported this morning to be improved.

Max Williams was operated at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital Saturday for removal of tonsils. The operation was very successful and he was dismissed from the hospital yesterday. He will likely resume his duties as desk clerk at the Paramount Hotel later during the week.

C. D. Alworth of Venezuela, South America, who serves as superintendent of the Standard Oil Company, has arrived in Ranger for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alworth, drawn a three months leave of absence coming as a mid-winter vacation. He will return to South America at the end of that time.

Flay Meroney spent the week-end in Dallas at the bedside of his nephew, Joe Don Meroney, who is improving after having undergone a major operation for an internal head boil.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bendix and son, Lester, were Sunday visitors in Austin, where the day was spent with their daughter, Miss Emilie Bendix.

Harvard Accent Is Myth Says Historian

By United Press
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—There is no such thing as a Harvard accent, Prof. Samuel Eliot Morison, historian, asserts.

"The 'accent' is merely the speech of the more cultured New Englanders," he said. "Speech is continually changing and in my day as a student the accent was quite different."

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"Thanks a Million" Season's Gayest Show

With a million dollars worth of stars, tantalizing melodies and hilarious comedy at their disposal, the producers of 20th Century's "Thanks a Million," have packed the entertainment of six pictures into this fun-musical which sets a new all-time high for pictures of that type.

Building its rippling, punch-filled story built around the romance of Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak, the picture which opened at the Arcadia Theatre, presents Fred Allen, Patsy Kelly, Paul Whitman and his band, Raymond Walburn and the Yacht Club Boys in a show which clicks unfalteringly from beginning to end.

The story concerns itself with the incredible adventures of a party of troupers who are being herded through the one-night stops by the misguided genius of showmanship, Fred Allen.

As fate would have it, they become involved in a madcap political campaign, Powell becomes attached to an exquisite charmer played by Margaret Irving, and it is not until the climax that the complications are cleared up.

That is just the brief outline of the story, but it gives you some idea of the gorgeous fun it contains. The comedy, of course, reaches its highest peak when Fred Allen and Patsy Kelly are occupying the screen, or when Raymond Walburn is indulging in his drunken high-jinks.

Powell, who gives a sterling performance throughout, has been more than fortunate in the choice of songs, almost everyone of them a hit. "Thanks a Million," the theme song, leads off, with "I've Got a Pocket Full of Sunshine," "I'm Sittin' High on a Hill Top," and "Sugar Plum" closely contesting the honors.

Musical enjoyment is heightened also by the incomparable Whiteman syncopation, vocalized by Kamona and the clowning of the Yacht Club Boys.

Director Roy Del Ruth's genius for this type of picture, already amply demonstrated in "Broadway Melody of 1936" is even more evident in "Thanks a Million," personally produced by Darryl F. Zanuck.

Yeggs Had Contempt For a Burglar Alarm

By United Press

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Thieves stole a part of D. F. Kelly's gasoline station burglar alarm.

Kelly rigged up a system involving a water-filled garden hose laid in a square just beneath the surface of the station's drive. Compression on the hose sends a plunger into a mercury switch that rings the bell.

Somebody dug up the hose and stole it.

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Ranger Times Job Printing

Music As Art Called Waning

By United Press

PARIS.—Real music is an art is almost finished, in the opinion of Reynaldo Hahn, well known French composer and orchestra leader, who has recently completed a new opera and a new ballet, as well as having just published a long volume of his memoirs.

"This is the beginning of the end," said Hahn, as he strode nervously up and down his study. "Music as an art is dying and won't be born again for another century. The public of today does not know what it wants. Critics of today are ignorant and lack all sincerity."

"Why do people go to hear Toscanini conduct a concert?" he postulated. "I know that Toscanini is one of the world's greatest musicians, but does the public know it? Of course not, the public attends because everyone says he is good, although they don't really appreciate him."

"This is a great century for money," he continued. "It is a great century for sport, which is great enemy of the arts, for electricity, for mechanics and for science, but it is not a great century for music. Because the world has gone scientific and mechanical, people think they must like ugly and complicated music."

Hahn was equally explosive regarding "mechanical music." "You must see music, feel music and get the atmosphere of music really to appreciate and get the most out of it. You can get the sound from a phonograph or a radio, but you don't get the real thing. The radio is fine for educational purposes, I suppose, but it is causing the decay of the concert and the theatre. Real music will start up again in about 100 years, when people have become more used to scientific and mechanical things and can again genuinely appreciate and understand real music."

Hahn, a Venezuelan by birth, has lived in France since he was a child of two and has become a naturalized French citizen. A student of Massenet, Hahn has been composing since he was a small boy. When he was only 23 his "Nuits d'Amour Bergamasque" was played at one of the Concerts

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Colonne in Paris. His musical career was interrupted during the four years in which the composer saw active service in the war, but since then he has been working constantly.

His most recent work is an opera, "Le Oui des Jeunes Filles," from Moratin's book. The music for this opera was written in collaboration with Rene Fauchois. He has just composed a ballet with Abel Hermant, contemporary French author, which will be given shortly at the Paris Opera House.

Aged Advised to Make Sundown Their Bed Time

EMPORIA, Kan.—Eat oatmeal, work hard and go to bed before sundown.

That is the advice William Thompson, 90, Emporia truck driver, offers to those who wish to live long. He is the survivor of the crew which laid the first telegraph cable across the Atlantic 69 years ago.

Thompson was born in Scotland. During a visit to London when he was 20 years old, he saw the famous vessel "Great Eastern" getting ready for the cable job. He applied for a job as com-

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Political Announcement

The Times is authorized to publish the following announcement of candidates for offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries:
For Sheriff: STEELE HILL
Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS
C. H. O'BRIEN
Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1: J. F. MITCHELL
J. N. McFATTER (re-elected)

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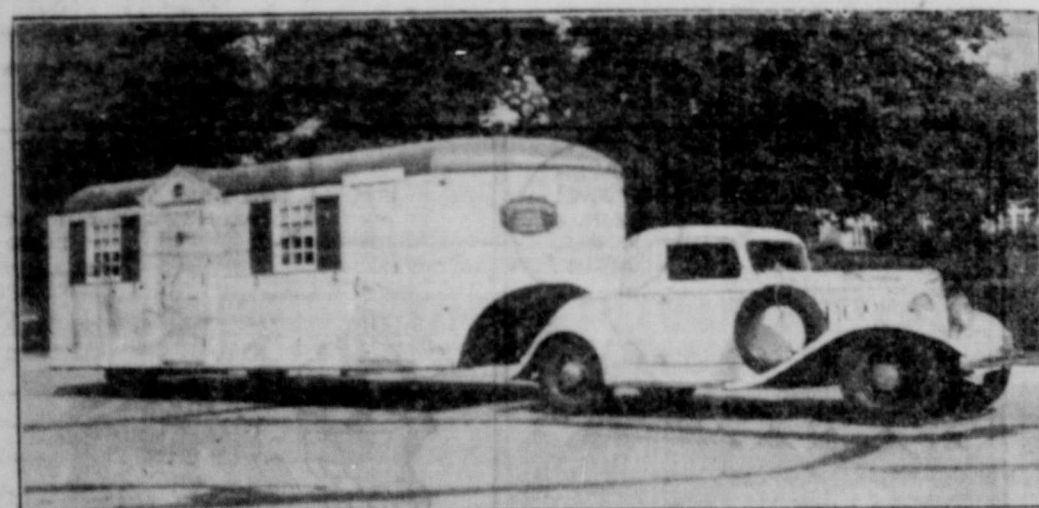
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Smart women watch carefully for January "White Sales"—because they want the money they spend to go further. They know that this month brings unusual chances to buy... big, fluffy, handsome towels... fine, soft, smooth sheets—and all the rest. Things that make living easier and richer. Things that former generations couldn't have had at any price!

Watch the advertisements in this paper for news of white sales and for news of all sorts of other smart buys. Read every issue straight through—no point in missing something you want... And don't stop watching. Every month, every week brings new word of rare bargains, of things worth a lot more to you than they cost. Watch....

Merchandise must be good or it could not be consistently advertised. Buy advertised goods.