

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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Trades Day Campaign Proves Huge Success

(An Editorial)

Ranger streets and business houses were packed with people from over the trade territory yesterday, it being the first trades day in the city in several years and the auction was attended by men interested in stock of all kinds. The merchants and those who helped work out details for the programs were very optimistic this morning and were loud in their praise of the opportunity to be the guests of our farmer friends as well as our local folk. Mayor Harry A. Logsdon welcomed the people at the 4 o'clock hour and explained the set up for future trades days.

The Times is anxious that a meeting be called of the business men and a check up be made of the days activities and a plan worked out whereby the rodeo that was announced for Tuesday, March 24, could be planned. This is very necessary. If the high school football field can be arranged for the rodeo will easily finance itself and those who enjoy this kind of sport will appreciate the place and attend in large numbers because of the seats that are available. A small admission charge could be worked out.

The city very generously contributed free water for the stock and there were plenty of good work and saddle animals at the show. Several fine blood jacks and one black percheron stallion were exhibited.

Chief Murphy, who acted as auctioneer, Harold Durham and Roy Herrington as well as others, did a real job in helping a large number dispose of their animals. The next auction will be on April 7, but those who care to bring in their trading stock will be welcome to do so because the lot where the auction was held yesterday will be available.

The merchants and business men need to get together at once and iron out a few minor details that will make the next trades day a better day than was the one yesterday. The opportunity is now ripe for Ranger to capitalize on these programs and unless the business men take advantage of what has already proven a success the future programs are likely to drag.

Let's have a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce just as soon as possible and in this meeting work out the Fourth of July program.

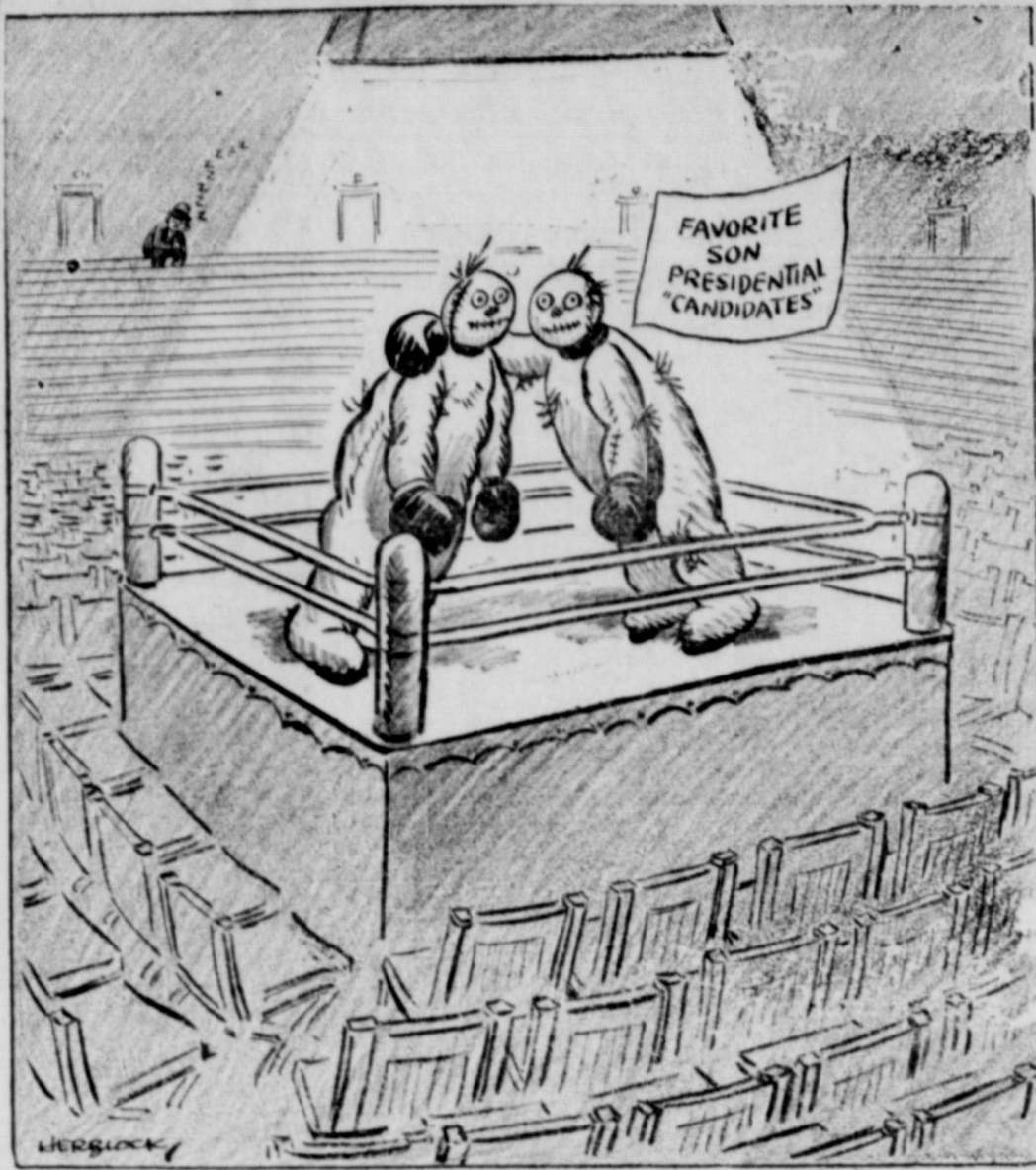
Ranger merchants and business men, let's go! The TIME IS NOW!

Not that we're suspicious about war censors, but we should like to learn whether those mountains the Italians captured aren't really molehills.

A new soap contains spinach vitamin. It may be difficult to get the youngster to accept the latter even if the taste is disguised.

Charlie Chaplin has ambitions to play "Hamlet," but we doubt that he has as good qualifications for the role as Jimmy Durante has for Cyrano de Bergerac.

The Big Primary Battle Is On!



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Your Income Tax

CHECKING DELINQUENTS

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has at its command many sources for checking up delinquent taxpayers. One of these is the "information at source" provision of the revenue act, under which persons, "in whatever capacity acting," are required to report to the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, D. C., payments to another in any calendar year of \$1,000 or more if the recipient of such payment is single. If the recipient is married, reports need not be made unless the payments aggregate \$2,500 or more. If the marital status of the payee is unknown to the payer, the payee is considered a single person for the purpose of filing an information return.

Fixed and determinable income includes wages, salaries, royalties, premiums, rent, interest, etc. A separate return of information for each employee is required of employers. The requirements are not limited to periodical payments, but a single payment must be reported. Corporations are required to make a separate report of dividends or distributions for each individual, fiduciary, or partnership holder who was paid \$300 or more during the calendar year.

All persons or organizations acting at any time during the year 1935 as broker or other agent in stock, bond, or commodity transaction (including banks which handle clearing orders for depositors or custodian accounts) are required to file returns of information on form 1100 with respect to all customers, depositors, or accounts for whom or which business was transacted during the year. A separate form 1100 must be prepared for each customer, depositor, or account for whom or which business was transacted during the year, and must show the name and address of other

"OUT OUR WAY" ———— By William



Elce St Bat	51 1/2
Foster Wheel	34
Freeport Tex	33 1/2
Gen Elec	40 1/2
Gen Foods	34 1/2
Gen Mot	62 1/2
Gillette S R	17 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2
Gt Nor Ore	19
Gt West Sugar	38
Houston Mot	11 1/2
Hudson Mot	18 1/2
Ind Rayon	29 1/2
Int Cement	44 1/2
Int Harvester	80
Int T & T	17
Johns Manville	118
Kroger G & B	24 1/2
Liq Carb	39 1/2
Marshall Field	17 1/2
Montg Ward	40 1/2
Nat Dairy	24 1/2
Ohio Oil	16
Penney J C	72 1/2
Phelps Dodge	36 1/2
Phillips Pet	43 1/2
Pure Oil	23 1/2
Purity Bak	15
Radio	12 1/2
Sears Roebuck	64 1/2
Shell Union Oil	18 1/2
Socomey Vac	15 1/2
Southern Pac	34 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	38 1/2
Stan Oil N J	62 1/2
Studebaker	13 1/2
Texas Corp	38
Tex Gulf Sul	36 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	13 1/2
Union Carb	86 1/2
Un Avn Corp	30 1/2
United Corp	73
U S Gypsum	104 1/2
U S Ind Ale	38 1/2
U S Steel	64 1/2
Vanadium	23 1/2
Westing Elec	117 1/2
Worthington	31 1/2

Curb Stocks

Butler Bros	10 1/2
Cities Service	5 1/2
Elce B & Sh	19 1/2
Ford M Ltd	8 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	97 1/2
Humble Oil	74 1/2
Lone Star Gas	13 1/2
Niag Hud Pwr	9 1/2

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 1,800. Top butchers, 970; bulk good butchers, 950-970; mixed grades, 900-945; packing sows, 800-825.

Cattle, 1,700. Steers, 600-700; yearlings, 625-700; fat cows, 400-500; cutters, 400 down; calves, 425-625; fat lambs, 875.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 1,500; hogs, 1,500; sheep, 700.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 122 1/2-126 1/2.

Corn—No. 2 white, 80-81; No. 2 yellow, 78-79.

Oats—No. 2 red, 35 1/2-36 1/2; No. 3 red, 33 1/2-34 1/2.

Barley—No. 2, 49-51; No. 3, 48-50.

Milo—No. 2 yellow, 101-104; No. 3 yellow, 98-101.

Kaffir—No. 2 white, 99-101; No. 3 white, 96-98.

FIRST ROBINS APPEAR

CLEVELAND.—The robin might be a harbinger of spring, but northern Ohioans now have their doubts. When temperatures were on their way down to the season lows, almost every village in the Cleveland area reported at least one robin.

MOTORISTS RUNS OVER

LORIMOR, Ia.—Virgil Cole, sitting in his car by the highway when he saw a wolf. The animal turned and ran down the center road. Cole ran down the road and collected \$5 bounty.



I'M SOL

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and doctors insist on. Use a good laxative, and aid Nature to the clocklike regularity without strain or fingers. A liquid can always be taken gradually reduced doses. *It's the real secret of relief.*

There's a doctor about this. Ask the druggist how very popular Dr. Williams' Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and amount of help. Taking a little each time, gives the bowels a clean, outside to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly, without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the delectable senna and cascara—both gentle, but sure. It will rid you of any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without any

A Former Star

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Who was the popular actor in the picture?

11 Female deer

12 Person having a deficiency of pigment.

13 Totals.

14 Delity.

15 Norse mythology.

16 South Carolina.

17 Being.

18 Exclamation.

19 Sea eagle.

20 Before Christ.

21 Says again.

22 Matrimonial.

23 To press.

24 Opposite of inner.

25 Epilepsy symptom.

26 To perform.

27 Butter lump.

28 Vestment.

29 Measure of area.

30 Aurora.

31 Twice.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TOWER OF PISA

18 To make a mistake.

20 Pronoun.

21 Organ of hearing.

22 Tribanal.

23 Blue grass.

24 Toward.

25 To eat.

26 Encountered.

27 Bucket.

28 Buret.

29 Peak.

30 To help.

31 Semidiameter.

32 Cry for help.

33 Evil.

34 Solitary.

35 The head.

36 Label.

37 Light.

38 Pertaining to wings.

39 Golf device.

40 Meadow.

41 Tiny vegetable.

42 Postscript.

43 Within.

44 Myself.

Vertical

1 To make a mistake.

2 Pronoun.

3 Organ of hearing.

4 Tribanal.

5 Blue grass.

6 Toward.

7 To eat.

8 Encountered.

9 Bucket.

10 Buret.

11 To help.

12 Semidiameter.

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CRUISE TO NOWHERE

CHAPTER XXV

NE looked up and saw Linda Hayes standing before them. Her eyes were blazing. "Tino's no star!" she said. "I know you're the only one on this ship who ever knew him, or heard him sing—except Dutch Lens. Tino was at the Tip Top Club. We both worked for Dutch Lens our day. He's a rotten singer. That's why he refused to sing at the ship's cabaret. His name isn't Tino Rossi. He isn't even Italian!"

The detective's eyes were keen with excitement now. "Is that why Tino twisted your wrist? Is that why he had on you—the fact that you had worked for Dutch?"

Her eyes sought Ken Martin's, and the look he gave her was as much as to say, "That's all right, she said. 'Tino was masquerading as an opera star, making a play for Jane. I knew his kind. He was a phony all around. I alone didn't tell Jane he was phony because I was afraid of him. I didn't want Ken to know that I had worked the hot spots in New York. Tino held that over my head. It doesn't matter now.'"

"Do you think he was the masked man who attacked you in your stateroom? If we only had one clue. You can't accuse a man of murder because he's masquerading as an opera singer."

"I don't know. It could have been Tino. It sounds rational enough. He was afraid I'd talk. And he would have been mortally afraid of Dutch Lens."

"The detective was still perplexed. He turned to Jane. "What prompted you to say out loud that Tino is the man we're looking for?"

"She couldn't answer, for her eyes were glued to the panes again. She could see Dirk crawling along the boat deck on his hands and knees. She couldn't see Tino, but suddenly three shots rang out in quick succession, the flashes revealing Tino's position at the far end of the deck, and Tino turned around, empty his gun at the other man who ducked to safety."

Tino was on his feet, turned against the wind. He sprang across the deck like a leopard and landed Tino. A short struggle, and he had Tino's arm twisted at the back, and was struggling with him toward the lounge, the wind at his back. They let Dirk in. "Ready hands" wrenched the life away and Tino stood still, staring. "I know I'm a coward," he said. "I don't want to die. Now save me alone. I'll behave."

Tino regarded the incident as a good joke, with a deft movement, took the work in her hands. She tipped straight a seam in the cover, plucked her fingers in and drew out the needle with the Kokinor diamond. It blazed forth in the electric light.

"There's the murderer!" she said, pointing to Tino.

Tino turned and threw his weight against the door again. It yielded, and he plunged headlong on the deck outside before anyone could ord, until a hand on him. He got to his feet, then a great wave, cascading up Pepsin on the deck, threw him against the rail. He clung there, as tons habit. The water poured back out into the sea, and slowly his grip was torn loose. He screamed, and was swept overboard into the raging sea, a self-confessed jewel thief and murderer.

THE hurricane took a crazy twist and passed on. Long before daybreak, even the high seas had subsided, but the ship was fast on the reef. In the dawn the fear-racked eyes of the passengers on the stricken liner saw a rescue ship on the horizon. They were taken off, safely; the rescuing vessel steamed toward the mainland omitting the Bermuda call.

Toward evening Dirk found Jane talking earnestly with the detective on deck. He came up to them, and said, "Snowshoes, you're a wonder!"

Snowshoes said, smiling. "It was Jane who did it. It wasn't I."

When the detective had gone away, Dirk faced Jane.

"How did you know?" he begged.

"How did you know the Kokinor diamond would be hidden in the life belt? It sounds like a long chance—woman's intuition, or one of those things?"

Jane smiled. "Imagine my embarrassment if the diamond had not been there! We had nothing on Tino except that he was a safe singer posing as a famous opera star."

"Go on, tell me," he said. Dirk was impatient to know, for he had something else on his mind he considered important. "The only thing I've guessed is that Tino actually threw the corpse overboard in the storm—to cover up his first crime. Then he shot Dutch Lens."

"Of course!" Jane said. "But I'm afraid I can't take credit for being a great sleuth," she said. "Tino simply gave himself away. Panic and fear brought the diamond to light. When the ship went on the reef, with the prospect of every man being thrown into the sea, Tino knew that no place was safe except his own life belt. Naturally, he didn't want to give it up. He made a great fuss over giving it up, to the extent of pulling a gun and holding the whole ship at bay."

Dirk ran a hand through his blond hair, almost exasperated.

"But how did you know he had the jewel? You had to have some clue."

"No clue," she said. "There was no clue. I'm not a detective's stooge. You see, I had known Tino well during those few days. Shipboard romance! I knew the human side of him. I knew just how he'd react to any situation. I already knew he was a self-seeking opportunist. A cheap flatterer! But when I saw how much he repelled me, for his cowardice when the ship went on the reef, I began to hate him. I hated him so much in those few minutes that I simply thought: Tino loves himself more than anything else—honor, love, glory—any of those things. But Tino is also a shocking physical coward. He wouldn't have the nerve to hold a whole ship at bay, and then go out on deck and face the hazards of the storm if there wasn't something more valuable to him than his life. What would Tino value more than himself? He was vain. His vanity was his weak point. He would want money, a great deal of it. The Kokinor diamond. My knowledge of his character, then, was his undoing. The Kokinor had to be in the life belt. With the ship on the reef there was no other place where it would be safe in Tino's hands."

Lashes Phony? Tug 'em, Then!



Almost every Hollywood actress holds some sort of record, so blond Marie Wilson, shown above, emoting, climbed on the handwagon by claiming hers was the colony's longest eye-lashes—five-eighths of an inch long, by her ruler. And she invites any skeptics who believe them artificial to come on and tug them.

FRANKELL

By MRS. C. D. STAGNER

Everyone is very proud of the rain that fell Saturday afternoon and night. It would have been better if there had been just a little more of it.

Most everyone that has been on the sick list is much improved at this writing.

Bertha Mae Polan visited Rosie Morris Saturday afternoon.

A few from here attended the farmers' meeting at Breckenridge Friday night.

Minnie Roberson visited Tina Knight Sunday afternoon.

Jessie B. Morris visited Bertha Mae Polan Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marguerite Harman of Breckenridge spent part of the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harman, of between Oakley and Frankell.

A. L. Wilson is driving a new car.

Mrs. C. D. Stagner spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Harman and attended the Oakley Home Demonstration Club meeting which was held at Mrs. Harman's that afternoon.

George Morris entertained the younger set with a weiner roast and party Friday night.

Mrs. J. F. Steed and Mrs. F. A. Dean of this community also attended the Oakley Home Demonstration Club meeting at Mrs. Harman's Tuesday afternoon. Those that were present at the meeting were Mrs. W. M. Hammond, Mrs. D. Harris, Mrs. Oliver Wesley, Mrs. Alvin Mayhall, Mrs. Arthur Mayhall, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Steed, Misses Jewel and Florence Mayhall, Mrs. Stagner and Mrs. Harman.

The Parent-Teacher Association met at the schoolhouse Friday night.

Mrs. C. D. Stagner honored her sister, Jessie B. Morris, with a birthday supper Thursday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Collins, Misses Bertha Mae Polan, Tina Knight, Minnie Belle Roberson, Jessie B. Morris, Mr. George Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Stagner. Tina Knight spent Friday night with Jessie B. Morris.

J. L. Polan was in Ranger Friday.

Mrs. W. A. Knight and children visited in the J. P. Morris home Tuesday.

John Avery of Gilmer visited J. L. Polan Saturday.

Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.



Toby Ryan was well worth noticing. Gray-blue eyes, nose with a bit of a tilt, generous lips, healthily crimson hair that was light brown.

CHAPTER I

THE young man said hastily, "I'm sorry—"

His voice was low, pleasantly modulated. Toby noticed that, even before she noticed the broad, rough-tweed shoulders, the hat rim dipping jauntily, the brown eyes.

Toby's gray-blue eyes met the brown ones. She said, "It's all right," and smiled in the way that brought the dimple into one cheek. Then she hurried on toward the employer's entrance of Bergman's department store.

"Shouldn't go whirling around corners," she reminded herself severely. "Bumping into people! Ought to look where you're going—"

And then Toby was at Bergman's. Other girls by twos and threes and some of them singly were crowding through the doorway. Toby pushed inside, riched involuntarily as her eyes met the time clock. She had made it, all right!

Meanwhile, on the busy corner half a block away, the young man with the brown eyes and the jaunty hat brim watched her disappear. He could do this quite easily (though Toby was a little thing) because her caplike hat was bright green. He watched until she was lost in the crowd before the doorway. Then he murmured, "Bergman's," and, with the huge electric sign which swung from the top of the building almost half way to the street. Smiling and leisurely, the young man walked to the curb and summoned a cab.

That is how Toby Ryan met Tim Jamelson.

Not of course, that they had really met. Brushing into a stranger during a Manhattan rush hour, making apologies and hurrying on, is a common enough experience, quickly forgotten. But afterward, Toby Ryan remembered the encounter and knew it was really the beginning of the whole thing.

She didn't know it that morning inside the big department store that day's routine had begun. Toby was "in the jewelry," which meant she sold pins, rings, bracelets, compact—gay, brightly-colored baubles ranging in price from 25 cents for the imitation ivory bracelets to \$75.00 for the "debutante" watch. (Special this week only) glittering magnificently with six tiny diamonds on either side of the small oblong face.

The store stylist called these wares "junk jewelry," signifying that their intrinsic value was slight. Nevertheless the jewelry was an important department at Bergman's.

TOBY, folding a denim counter cover, murmured, "Good morning," to Maurice Ball and moved aside in the narrow space behind the counter.

"Morning," answered Maurice who was also "in the jewelry." She added, "Lord, do I feel dead this morning!"

"Party last night?"

"Mmm—" Maurice moved a dust-er rather desultorily about the edges of the tray of Chinese charm pins. She put a hand to her mouth to stifle a yawn. "It was after four before I got to bed," she confessed. "Seemed like I didn't any more than close my eyes before that alarm was ringing!"

Toby went to the other end of the counter to straighten the sign reading, "Handset Rhinestone Bracelets, \$2.95 to \$5." She wondered if Mr. Pharis the good-looking

ing buyer in the silverware department, two counters over, had been at Maurice's party. Mr. Pharis was new in the store. His uncle was on the board of directors and Mr. Pharis, after graduating from a famous university, had traveled all over Europe. Toby had learned this from Maurice who had "been out" with the young silverware buyer.

"She can have him," Toby thought carelessly. Maurice had been late this morning, as usual Gladys Sorenson, the third girl at the counter, insisted Maurice had a pull with Miss Burrows, the buyer. Toby didn't think that. She thought Gladys, who was older than the others and whose figure could be described only by the word "dumpy," said such things because Maurice was an out and out beauty. Employees who didn't know her referred to Maurice Ball as "that pretty girl in the jewelry." She had an arresting brunet beauty that eclipsed her surroundings. Inevitably drew attention to itself.

Working at the same counter as Maurice, it was no wonder Toby Ryan went unnoticed. Yet Toby was well worth noticing. Gray blue eyes beneath curving brows—nose with a bit of a tilt—generous lips, healthily crimson—a chin that was practically perfect. That was Toby Ryan. Her hair was light brown or deep golden, depending on whether or not you saw her in the sunlight. She stood five feet three in her trim pumps, wore size 12 frocks—and wore them with an air.

Nobody at Bergman's thought Toby was a beauty, though every body liked her—everyone who knew her, that is. Toby hadn't many acquaintances. She had been at Bergman's only two months and, besides, she seldom made friends

quickly. Toby wasn't the sort to talk much about herself, didn't ask other girls to go home with her for dinner, or suggest "double dates."

TRUTH to tell, behind the counter at Bergman's there was little opportunity to talk. The first floor was always a beehive. All day long a steady stream of shoppers poured through the broad aisles—men, women and children; some obviously wealthy others pathetically shabby; some buying extravagantly, others "just looking."

Toby, finishing a day behind the counter—particularly a sale day—almost always felt ready to drop yet she loved it. She liked working at Bergman's; it was the best place she had ever worked. Toby at 19 had been an independent wage earner for almost two years. Ever since the aunt with whom she had lived in Jackson Heights had died.

Toby had had to leave high school then a month before graduation. She had been lucky about finding work—as an extra sales girl during the Easter rush. Since then she had worked at a telephone switchboard, in a five and ten store, selling electrical supplies, operating an elevator; demonstrating a waving lotion (her own hair curled naturally); and trying—with disheartening results—to interest unseeing telephone customers in the merits of a new line of automobile tires.

Now she was at Bergman's, by far the best place of all. Toby thought that if a girl worked hard in a place like Bergman's she could hope for advancement some day—become assistant buyer, or even (and why not?) a buyer. Toby was ambitious; she wanted a better job.

She couldn't ask the other girls to go home with her because home was a tiny single room on the third floor, rear, of a rather unpleasant house. The house stood on an unpleasant street, too. There was a single window, a studio couch—rather badly worn, three chairs, a table that failed to stand squarely on its four legs, and a gas plate on which to make coffee and fry chops. The bath was down the hall, shared with other roomers on the floor. The remarkable thing about the room was that the rent was only \$4.50 a week.

Toby received \$15 every Saturday at Bergman's. Subtracting \$4.50 for room rent left \$11.50 for food, clothing, savings, and the innumerable incidentals that were always popping up. Toby managed, but it required careful figuring.

GLADYS SORENSON, holding up a string of 79-cent pearls for a customer to examine, caught Toby's eye and nodded significantly. Toby followed the nod, saw Maurice at the end of the counter. Maurice was resting a ruby-tipped hand against her cheek as she smiled at Mr. Pharis, on the opposite side of the counter. Apparently what Maurice had to say, or what the young man was saying, was important. A woman with a small child in tow had paused impatiently nearby, but Maurice did not notice her.

Toby hastened toward the customer. "If anything I can show you, Madam?"

"Well," the woman said sharply, "you might show me a little attention, if it's not too much trouble. Or aren't you girls paid for that? I've been standing here for five minutes, trying to get someone to wait on me—"

"Oh!" The woman glared at her, then seemed to remember that she had come to the store to make a purchase. She opened her purse, took out a small turquoise pin and said, "Here—have you any earrings to match that?"

"I think so. The earrings are over here, Madam."

But by the time Toby had selected three pairs of earrings exactly matching the pin, the prospective customer decided she did not have time to make a choice, and departed.

Toby, putting the tray of earrings back into place, saw Miss Burrows, the jewelry buyer, approaching. Miss Collins from the advertising department was with her.

They were almost beside her before Toby noticed the man with them. He wore a trench coat and his brown felt hat was jammed on rather carelessly. The three half-ed and Miss Burrows said, raising her voice a trifle, "Oh, Maurice! Maurice Ball answered quickly. "Yes, Miss Burrows!"

"Maurice, you're to go to the third floor with Miss Collins. They're making a photograph to advertise the new Beauty Bar, and the model who was supposed to be in the picture has sprained her ankle. I've told Miss Collins we can spare you for a little while."

Maurice smiled. "Why, I'd love to—" she began, and then stopped. The man in the trench coat was speaking to Miss Collins, who turned, looking at Toby. Miss Collins put a hand on the jewelry buyer's arm. She said, "Mr. Hatt thinks—" and then her voice lowered so that Toby did not hear the rest.

(To Be Continued)

YRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



FRANKELL

Miss Rosie Leo Morris, who has been very ill, is improving.

Miss and Mrs. John Avery and Mrs. Edna Hawkins, of Abilene, visited Mrs. and Mrs. Fate Polan Saturday.

Mrs. Morgan has returned home from the CCC camp.

Several enjoyed the weiner roast at Bimp Polan's Friday night.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arline Collins, Mrs. and Mrs. Nowell Collins of Ranger, Belle Roberson, Tina Knight and children, Mrs. Ed

Knight and Bertha Mae Polan visited Mr. and Mrs. Doy Stagner and Jessie B. Morris Thursday night.

Several from this community were in Breckenridge Saturday.

Visitors in the J. P. Morris home the past week, during the illness of Rosie Leo Morris, were Mrs. W. A. Hughes and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Casey and children of Necessity, Rhuel Pace of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Marge Langford, and children, Mrs. Lee Swann, Bertha Mae Polan, Temple Dean, Minnie Belle Roberson, Mrs. Will Knight and children, Mrs. Ed

Randick and son, Mrs. Levigg Adams and son, Earl Satterwhite, Raymond Millins, Cate Barker, Butch Wilson and Mrs. Susie Pace and son.

Loys and Doris Morgan called on Cecil Langford Tuesday night. Mrs. Lee Swinner visited Mrs. Major Langford Sunday.

Miss Connie Belle Morris visited Mrs. Odessa Gregg of Breckenridge Saturday.

Louise and Velma Hughes, Ruth Keenan, Emily Hunt, Funk Knight, Meredith Hughes, Gaylord Smith, and Edwin Dixon were visitors in the J. P. Morris home Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Dodd visited Mrs. E. O. Patterson Wednesday.

Harry Deal took Mr. and Mrs.

ALAMEDA

We had a nice rain Saturday night and the farmers were glad to see it.

Mrs. Luther Dodd was called to the bedside of her little granddaughter Friday at San Saba. She is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Toy Penny and Claude Tucker visited in the home of Harry Deal Tuesday night and played "42."

Bud and Bill and Lillie Mae and Pearl Andry and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cross were in Eastland Saturday.

J. J. Tucker visited his brother, John Tucker, Sunday.

Luther Dodd visited Harry Deal Sunday.

Mrs. Shirley Brown has been very ill.

C. E. May of Ranger was in our community on business this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Olive Pilgrim visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cross Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wheat have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheat. They have returned to their home in Breckenridge.

Mrs. Luther Dodd visited Mrs. E. O. Patterson Wednesday.

Harry Deal took Mr. and Mrs.

Wed for Keeps



Although they rushed in Armonk, N. Y., late at night to have their marital knots tied, the former Mrs. Charlotte Milburn Pickering insists that her marriage to Thomas F. Cheesborough (that's he beside her) was not an elopement. "It was planned a long time—and this time it's permanent," New York's pretty young society divorcee explained.

ALLEY OOP - By HAMLIN



HERE COMES THE CO-OPS

Movement Gains Firm Hold in U. S., With 6000 Consumer Groups Doing Business of Hundreds of Millions in Year

Sweeping growth of the co-operative movement in the United States, to the point where annual business of the co-ops totals hundreds of millions of dollars, is told by Bertram B. Fowler, noted magazine writer, in this story. Fowler became interested in the movement through contact with co-ops in Massachusetts and made an extensive study of the whole program.

By BERTRAM B. FOWLER
(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Co-ops have taken hold in America. What is a co-op? A co-op is a group of consumers banded together to run a business for themselves. It may be a gas station. It may be a grocery store, or a feed warehouse, or a milk distribution plant.

But in every case the idea is the same. These men go into business to sell themselves whatever they need. They run the business through their own appointed managers and at the end of the year divide the profits among themselves.

From Massachusetts to California a chain of co-operative enterprises is springing up. In factory towns and rural communities the co-op signs are appearing. Co-op gas stations are dotting the west. In many states they are challenging the big distributors for the markets.

Co-op tires are grinding out the miles on U. S. highways. In the cars are co-op batteries. The tanks are full of co-op gas and the crank cases with co-op oil.

A few figures will show the magnitude of this rapidly growing movement. For the consumer co-operatives as a whole, it is figured that there are now about 6,000 in the country with a membership of 1,800,000. Last year they did a total business estimated at \$365,000,000.

Among these are about 2,000 co-op gas and oil station groups, with more than 500,000 members. It is estimated that these groups are turning back in patronage dividends about \$8,000,000 a year and the number of trucks operated by them runs into the thousands.

Farmers Join Movement

Some of the most powerful farm organizations have taken up consumer co-operation as the major item on their programs. They are



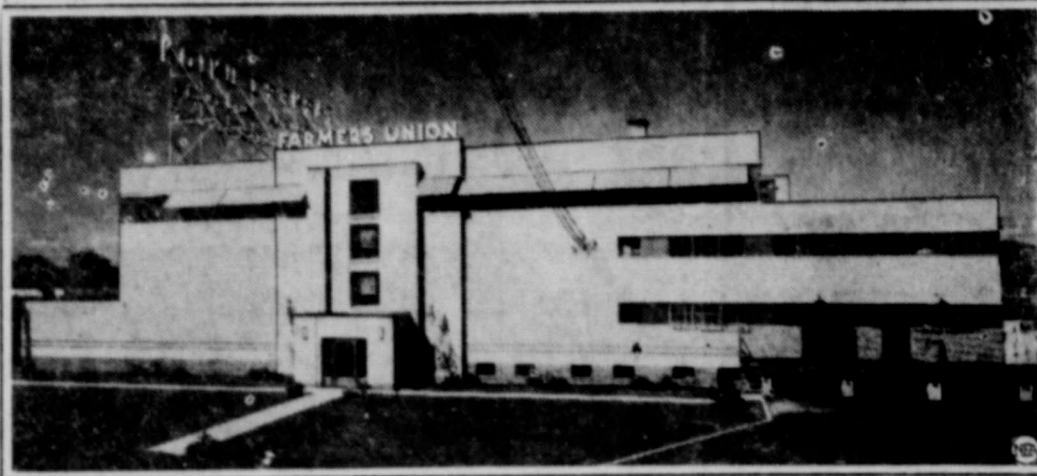
welding their memberships into co-operative organizations.

One of the biggest fertilizer factories in the United States is controlled by a co-operative group. Its feed mills range from the little hammer mills, scattered through Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois to the big modern plants owned in Buffalo.

There are co-op insurance companies. There are co-operative credit banks with millions of dollars on deposit and so banked that these funds can be used only for co-operative purposes.

There are four big oil blending plants scattered through the west, serving thousands of co-op members. They own their own tank cars on the railroads, their fleets of tank trucks on the roads. Yes, the co-ops have very definitely come to America.

The idea of consumer co-operation was born in Rochdale, England, more than 90 years ago. At that time 28 poor weavers, weary of listening to political promises,



Typifying the beginning and growth of co-op movements are the pictures of the two buildings shown here, the one at the left being the "warehouse" of a consumer group in Plummer, Minn., at its start and the one above showing the large central exchange of the Farmers' Union in St. Paul, Minn.

this rule, more than anything else, that has been responsible for the phenomenal growth of consumer co-operation during the last few years.

They decided that the man who spent his money over the counter made the profit possible. Therefore, all profits must be given back to the consumer member in ratio to their purchases for the year. They called this a patronage dividend.

In other words, profits vanished. What looked like profits were but the unexpended portions of the consumer's dollar and must go back to him.

That was 90 years ago. Since then the British co-operative movement has grown into thousands of modern stores. These stores have set up their two big wholesale houses, one in Scotland, one in England. These wholesalers in turn have moved back toward production.

They own more than 150 factories and mills. They buy their own wheat in Canada, handle it through their own elevators, grind it in their own mills, bake it in their own bakeries, and deliver it to the consumer in their own trucks.

Biggest Business in Britain

The co-operative movement has become the largest single business

in Great Britain. Its banking business is second only to that of the Bank of England. Half of the families of England and Scotland are members of co-op societies. And the idea is spreading faster every day.

The idea moved to Sweden, where practically every commodity was controlled in price by a monopoly. Since 1918 the Swedish co-operatives have broken or brought into control every trust in Sweden.

Their Consumer Co-operation is fast becoming the national economic order. It sets the prices for most commodities. And it is run by the people themselves. The Swedes call it economic democracy.

It went to Denmark and remade that little country. Finland imported it and became a democratic commonwealth even before she came from under Russian rule. Today no less an authority than the president of the Bank of Finland gives co-operation the major share of the credit for banishing the depression from Finland.

Comes to America

Now it has come to America. There have been co-operatives in America before. The history of American business is strewn with their wreckage.

But this latest co-op activity is

based squarely on the success of the movement in Great Britain and Scandinavia. American farmers have taken hold of the idea, and, encouraged by their initial success, are pushing on, doing more and more things co-operatively.

Millions of them are beginning to talk about economic democracy, about a new economic order which they are building themselves.

The movement cannot be laughed off. American business must face the challenge of the co-ops squarely and not attempt to minimize their importance if private business hopes to meet the issue.

For the co-ops represent a revolution in buying habits. The people are discovering that they can run business for themselves, can govern and control it democratically. And, what is more to the point, that they can save the profits for themselves.

Force Changes in U. S.

In doing all these things, the co-ops are forcing certain changes upon American business. The co-op idea is taking hold.

It may mean that the people through their co-operative organizations are going to capture the major part of the retail business of the nation. Or it may mean that they are going to force American business to reform along co-operative lines.

In any event, the co-ops have come to work deep and far-reaching changes. One cannot evade figures. And the figures of co-op gains are being written up for all to see.

ROOSTER SOUNDS ALARM

By United Press
KETCHIKAN, Alaska—A rooster saved Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hansen several thousand dollars and perhaps saved their lives. While the family was asleep early one morning, a fire broke out in a downstairs room. The rooster began crowing loudly, waking the family in time to extinguish the fire before it got beyond control.

HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS V-A-T-R-O-NOL

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer
DON'T you love the way rhubarb looks, all pink and green and tempting?

Some people claim it's acid-forming but that's nonsense. The leaves contain some oxalic acid and should not be used, but they have such a small amount that after cooking the oxalic content is nil.

Aside from its pleasantly tart flavor which naturally stimulates the appetite, rhubarb is a good source of important food elements. It has phosphorus, that constitutes so necessary for strong teeth and sound bones, and the essential vitamin C.

Be careful not to over-cook. Vitamin C is destroyed if subjected to too great heat for too long a time and as little water as possible should be used because the rhubarb is very juicy.

Add Sugar After Cooking

When you make sauce, be sure not to add the sugar until the plant is tender. Not long ago a housewife said it took so much sugar to make the sauce sweet enough for her family to eat that she couldn't afford to use the plant. I found that she was cooking the sugar with the sauce. Add sugar just before taking off the fire. Then let come to the boiling point and remove at once. This makes a deliciously sweet and delicately flavored sauce.

For rhubarb tapioca cook the fruit in tapioca and water, adding sugar when tender, or the tapioca can be cooked separately and poured over rhubarb arranged in a buttered baking dish and the whole baked thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with sugar and cream or with a custard sauce.

The first rhubarb usually has a very tender skin and if well washed need not be peeled. As the season advances the skin grows tough and stringy and should be removed.

Rhubarb is ideal with blueberries and when made into a hearty dessert does much to help up the calory count of a meal.

Rhubarb Up-side-down Cake—One of our favorite desserts. One of the fish or pork in the spring.

Rhubarb Up-Side-Down Cake, Recipe: One pound rhubarb, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup flour, 1 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup hot water, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Wash rhubarb and peel if necessary. Cut in inch lengths. The butter in spider and add rhubarb. Keep warm while preparing cake. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add half cup sugar, beating. Beat in hot water, and remaining sugar. Mix and add flour, salt and baking powder. Add vanilla and pour over rhubarb. Bake forty minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees). This giant and lightly flavored with vanilla. Sprinkle rhubarb with sugar when cake is turned up and down on a serving plate.

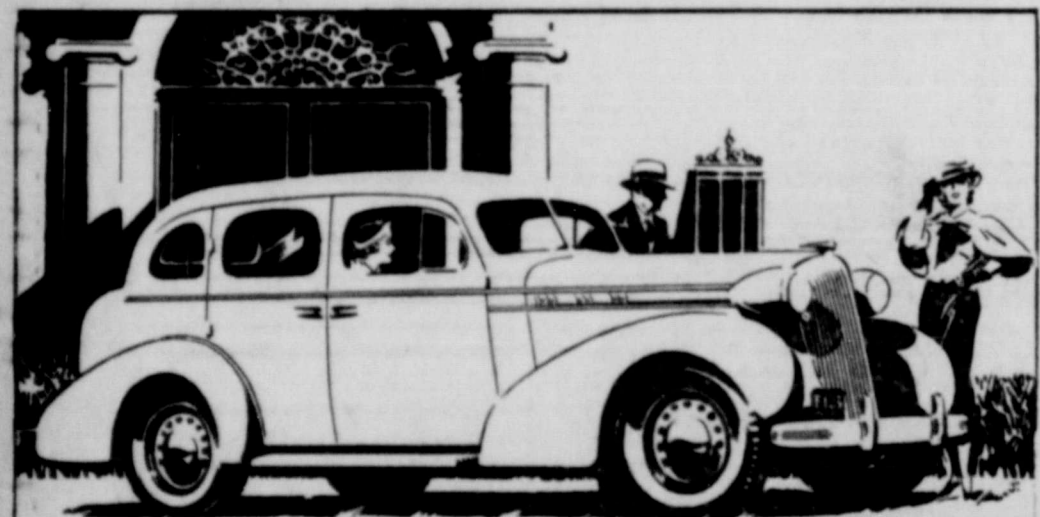
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Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find . . . cents in coin, for which please send me . . . copies of "50 DESSERTS," by Sister Mary, at 10 cents per copy.

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Name of Paper . . .

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Here is a quick, handy device for checking motor car features and values. . . the Oldsmobile Compar-o-graph. Come in and get your copy, free, or write Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Michigan.

THE COMPAR-O-GRAPH PROVES IT!

KNEE-ACTION Wheels . . . Super-Hydraulic Brakes . . . Solid-Steel "Turn-Top" Body by Fisher . . . Center-Control Steering . . . Safety Glass standard throughout . . . big, low-pressure tires . . . these and many other fine-car features are yours today in Oldsmobile, at a price but a little above the lowest! Check all cars of similar price against Oldsmobile. Use the Oldsmobile Compar-o-graph or examine the cars themselves. You will quickly

find that Oldsmobile gives you everything for modern comfort, convenience and safety . . . more for your money in features, and in all-round motor car value!

• THE SIX • • THE EIGHT •
\$665 • \$810

Prices \$665 and up. . . Eight \$810 and up. Not at Lansing. Safety Glass standard equipment all around. Special accessory groups extra. Car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan, \$820 list. A General Motors Value. NEW 4% G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN

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"The Car that has Everything"

OLDEN MOTOR COMPANY

OLDEN, TEXAS

For centuries the world has gone to the Near East for its flavors and aromas and spices.

...and today Chesterfield imports thousands of bales of tobacco from Turkey and Greece to add flavor and fragrance to Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Turkish tobacco is expensive. The import duty alone is 35 cents a pound. But no other place except Turkey and Greece can raise tobacco of this particular aroma and flavor.

This Turkish tobacco, blended with our own American tobaccos in the correct proportions to bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco, helps to make Chesterfields outstanding for mildness and for better taste.



RY'S of Bands to
nounce Arrival
Circus Mar. 18

More of bands, roaring of
elephants, beautiful
clowns, and a big day in
Ranger so let's all be kids again
and have a grand time on circus day.

The Circus Comes to
Ranger. The Webb Circus, Me-
morabilia of all its entirely on
March 18, and will
give grand performances, af-
ternoon and night.

According to all reports reach-
ing here, the Webb Circus is a real
big show, with a free mer-
maid and a not to be confused
lion and pony shows calling
for a big crowd. It is a clean
show, with a performance in every
act, and is earning its reputa-
tion as "America's Cleanest Cir-
cus." The feature acts with
the circus are Miss Herberta
Le-down, dancing queen of the tight
rope, 2 tall, little lady performs her
act in the air under
2 teaspoons spread of canvas and
1-2 teaspoons spread of the greatest
act in the circus business.

Her act is the famous troupe
and add rhinoceros. The Orton family
are preparing a circus business for genera-
tions until one of the few gen-
eral. Add half a dozen acts who are native
born. The Flying Walling-
ton powder brush many thrills and sen-
sation. Follow with their flying trapeze
act in the big top; the Good-
pour over a maze and thrill with
the flying stunts; Norman
and cream, as a troupe amaze with their
flavored with the Moto-moto, direct
rhubarb with the land of the rising sun,
turned up all her novel acts to Amer-
ica's first time. Professor
ranchall presents the pro-
gram in a great manner. Capt.
Hamlet and his school of
educated horses are compli-
mentary. The herd of ele-
phants is ruled by "Big Vera,"
the largest elephant beast that
ever tamed. The elephant act
leads to a grand climax of the hip-
po-circus, with her trainer in
hats, held firmly by the
with no other support. "King
of the circus, is on exhibition
this giant anthropoid ape,
led by Capt. Pete Kramer,
212, stands six feet and
ch, is 14 inches across the
and has an arm reach of sev-

special added feature this
Joe B. Webb's Circus pre-
sents Ross, "The Texas Tom-
person, and her entire
ty of Wild West entertain-
ers little miss hails from far
a Texas' borderland. At an
age she showed such an ap-
n rodeo events such as trick
roping, bronc riding,
ging, sharpshooting, that
on earned the title of
ica's youngest rodeo con-
"Invading Hollywood at
of 11 years, she literally
e studios by storm; then
series of serials for Mascot
tions, then other starring
in "Smoked Lightning,"
riding on a tour of per-
appearances, she naturally
the circus and chose the
Webb Circus. She will make
nces twice daily at the
and wants to meet all her
ns in person. She will have
r all the cowboys and cow-
so worked with her in pic-
ed her two movie horses.

ROUGH SKIN
external irritation
healed pores—aid healing
the easy Resinol way.
ment and Soap free. Write
Dept. 70, Balto., Md.

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INSTRUCTOR
BAPTIST
OLOGICAL SEMINARY
Thorough — Efficient
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for Appointment

Appreciate
EEDY SANITARY
SERVISE AT
VE BROS.
BER SHOP

ORNADOS
of coming from no-
at the most unex-
leaving wreck and
fair path. A windstorm
policy for one year on
ance costs only thirty
hundred.

taste
Insurance
Agency
Hotel Ranger

CAGNEY SAYS SHAKESPEARE
USED A LOT OF SLAPSTICK

All in all, it promises to be a
great circus and a big day in Ran-
ger so let's all be kids again and
have a grand time on circus day.

"Suppose the mayor of the
city announced there'd be a life
pension of a buck a day for the
amateur theatrical troupe putting
on the best show to be used as part
of a big victory celebration.

"Suppose a bunch of mugs that
didn't know anything about the
theatre or about acting got to-
gether and dished up a play that
was so dumb it was absolutely
goofy—a bunch of ash can hus-
tlers, ditch diggers, truck drivers
and the like. And then took all
the leading roles themselves!

"Wouldn't that be a riot? Wouldn't it roll the customers
right out into the aisles when it
was put on in the town's biggest
showhouse in front of a highbrow
audience?

"It ought to—because it's been
doing just that thing for a few
hundred years! It's William
Shakespeare's idea, and it's the
pivot around which revolves the
plot of the Warner Bros. picture,
"A Midsummer Night's Dream,"
which will open at the Arcadia
Theatre on March 18. Real com-
edy—real lowlife comedy!"

Jimmie Cagney voiced this opin-
ion. Jimmie, whose early screen
fame was won by pushing grape-
fruit into ladies' visages or boot-
ing them in vulnerable spots—but
who at the moment is Mr. James
Cagney, Shakespearean actor.

Political
Announcements

The Times is authorized to pub-
lish the following announcements
of candidates for offices, subject
to the Action of the Democratic
Primaries:

For Judge 91st Judicial District:
GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Criminal District Attorney:
EARL CONNER, Jr.

For District Clerk:
P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judge:
T. L. COOPER
W. S. ADAMSON

For Sheriff:
STEELE HILL
LOSS WOODS
A. D. CARROLL
G. W. (DICK) RUST
A. D. (RED) McFARLANE

Tax Assessor and Collector:
CLYDE S. KARKALITS
C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk:
TURNER COLLIE
R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

Commissioner, Precinct 1:
HENRY V. DAVENPORT
(Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2:
J. F. MITCHELL
J. N. McPATTER (re-election)

Constable, Ranger Precinct:
L. J. "Slim" HARDIN

SCHOOL HILL

People are sowing oats at this
time.

Rev. Johnnie Lowell preached
at the home of A. A. Yardley on
Wednesday night.

There was a shower given in
honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall-
mark Saturday night in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wells. They
received many nice gifts. Music
was furnished by Elmer Abernathy
and Loy Hare. Cake and coffee
was served.

A birthday dinner given in hon-
or of Grandmother Hare in the
home of Mr. and A. A. Yardley
Sunday celebrated her birthday.
She was 88 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of DeLeon
spent Sunday in the home of A.
A. Yardley at the birthday din-
ner given in honor of Grandmother
Hare.

Rudolph Elston has returned
home from Gorman where he had
been very ill with scarlet fever.

Carl Morrison went to Victor to
visit his uncle, Mr. Shoemaker and
family. He is in the Stephenville
hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turpen spent

NOTICE
In the Matter of the Estate of W.
D. Conway, Deceased
No. 3729
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF EASTLAND
To those indebted to or holding
claims against the estate of W. D.
Conway, deceased:
The undersigned having been
granted letters of administration
upon the estate of W. D. Conway,
deceased, on the 6th day of March,
1936, by the County Court of
Eastland County, Texas, during a
regular term thereof, hereby noti-
fies all persons indebted to said
estate to come forward and make
settlement, and those having
claims against said estate to pre-
sent them to her within the time
prescribed by law, at her resi-
dence in Ranger, Texas, where she
receives her mail. This 6th day
of March, 1936.
NORMA F. CONWAY,
Administratrix of Estate of W. D.
Conway, Deceased.

ALL THREE IN "SPLENDOR"



Paul Cavanagh, Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in Samuel Goldwyn's "Splendor," released through United Artists and showing today and Thursday at the Arcadia.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A.
Yardley for the birthday dinner
of Grandmother Hare. Mr. and
Mrs. Turpen live at DeLeon. They
visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Al-
lison on the return trip by way of
the Bays community.

Mrs. Ralph Elston visited in the
home of Mrs. J. T. Wells on Fri-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woods spent
Sunday in the home of her mother
at Pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hare, J. L.
Morrow, Jaunita Greer were in
Stephenville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hallmark will
work part of Willie Brock's place
next year.

Miss Hillma Chisum of Lowell
spent the week-end with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Warren Christian.

Miss Fay Christian is spending
a few weeks with her grandmother
at Lowell.

John Moss, W. P. Eddieham put
up a new wind mill at the home of
T. J. Wells.

Jim Wells has been sick the past
week.

Miss Electra Yardley of Tarle-
ton spent the week-end at home
with her parents. She was accom-
panied by her roommate, Miss Mil-
dred Roeder.

Several from here attended
stunt night at Desdemona Friday
night.

Mrs. J. S. Eddy visited in the
D. O. Elrod home Sunday after-
noon.

Central
West Texas
Oil Field

Drilling Reports
From Shackelford
Hickok & Sedwick No. 1 Daw,
son-Conway, drilling at 1,050 feet
in Sedwick lime.

Kittery Oil Co. No. 5 Anne Ea-
heart, running six-inch pipe at
738 feet.

Rhodes & Higgins No. 3 W. Y.
& R. A. Davis, an old test being
cleaned out for deepening.

Reliance Oil & Royalty corpora-
tion and Jones & Stacey No. 1 J.
Davis, drilling in red beds at 960
feet.

Leuders Field Gets
No. 1 Rotary Drill Test
ABILENE.—First rotary-drilled
test in the new Leuders field will
P. Morris, drilling at 350 feet in
lime.

Sherwood B. Owens-E. T. Green
No. 2 J. P. Morris, offset to the
No. 1 Bluff Creek extension well,
rigging up.

Roeser & Pendleton No. 3-A J.
P. Morris, drilling at 1,745 feet.

West Texas Oil & Royalty Corp.
No. 1-A J. P. Morris (Sec. 192,
ETRR) drilling in shale at 865
feet.

Livingstone & Wellman No. 2

Morris, drilling at 1,210 in lime.
Hoffmann & Page No. 17 Mor-
ris (Sec. 200, ETRR) plugging at
total depth of 1,912 feet.

Pardue & Baker No. 1 J. P.
Morris, drilling in lime at 860 ft.
Bell Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 L. G.
Davis, fishing at 1,200 feet.

Grisham-Hunter Corp. No. 2
probably be spudded this week as
the Lesh & McCall No. 1 J. W.
Jennings, in the northwest quarter
of section 207, BBB&C survey,
three miles northwest of Leuders.

It will be a test for both the
Hope and King sand horizons, lo-
cated northeast of the City of
Stamford reservoir well producing
from the Hope at 1,937 feet.

Bridwell & Fikes No. 1-B Jen-
nings, in the southwest quarter of
the same section, was underream-
ing six-inch pipe at 1,704 feet,
about 30 feet of bottom of the
hole. It is the first test to be drilled
immediately east of the King
sand production discovered last
summer.

Bridwell & Fikes No. 3 J. W.
Jennings in the southeast quarter
of section 207, was drilling at 690
feet.

Mount Pleasant

The farmers of this community
are all in need of rain. They are
all about through work until it
rains.

Some have planted some garden
thinking if it does rain soon they
will have early vegetables.

The women's club met Friday
with Mrs. J. S. Eddy last Friday.
Two new members joined the club
and there were several visitors
present. After the business part
of the club they had a picnic feast.

Word came to this community
Friday at noon of the death of
Mrs. Ella Gentry of Cheaney com-
munity. Relatives and close
friends of this community attend-
ed the funeral Saturday at the Al-
ameda cemetery.

This entire community sends
its sympathy to the family.

Mrs. Stevenson, who has had
the flu, is improving wonderfully.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ballard vi-
sited in the home of Mrs. J. S. Ed-
dy Friday night.

Arlie Elrod of Cheaney com-
munity spent Thursday and Friday
of last week in this community
with his brother, D. O. Elrod and
family.

Mr. J. P. Gentry happened to a
slight accident Saturday afternoon
in his car as he was returning
home from his niece's funeral.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Elrod and
baby were in the car with him but
none were very badly hurt. They
were all able to walk home as the
front axle was bent and one wheel
was broken.

Cooper School Has
Texas Program By
First Grade Pupils

On the preceding Saturday our
teacher, Miss Rawlings, with the
help of others, planted pecan trees
in the center of our star shaped
flower bed of bluebonnets and
cacti. Four sumac trees were
planted nearby. A willow was also
planted on the campus.

Monday afternoon our room
gave the dedication for a pecan
tree that was planted in honor of
Texas' Centennial. We sang a song
and gave a playlet telling why we
should love trees. We then assem-
bled with the entire school and
saluted the flag and gave the
pledge of allegiance.

On Tuesday morning we gave
three numbers for chapel. First,
six children spoke of the emblems
of Texas: Phyllis Clemmer, the
star; Etera Browning, the blue-
bonnet; Lila Marie Harrell, the
pecan; Leroy Cox, the mocking-
bird; Billie Stafford, the longhorn
steer; Barton Oneal, the motto,
"Friendship." Our next number
was a Texas flag drill: Billie Staf-
ford, flagbearer; Etera Browning,
Phyllis Clemmer, Lila Marie Har-
rell, Lorraine White, Georgie By-
num, Jack Littlefield, Barton
Oneal, Roy Pitcock, Bobbie Lee
Brown, Charles Cross, gave the
drill. Sixteen of Miss Pettitt's pu-
pils gave a playlet, "Gifts to Tex-
as," and joined us in singing "The
Eyes of Texas."

On Wednesday after chapel we
helped plant flowers on the school
ground. Our room furnished pop-
py, petunia, sunflower, and nas-
turtium seeds; hollyhock, phlox,
and larkspur plants and rose cut-
tings. We helped plant phlox and
larkspur plants along the front
walk and carried water for them.
We, with the pupils of the second
and third grades and their teach-
ers sponsored the making of a rose-
garden in the shape of the map of
Texas. Over thirty cuttings were
set out and watered. Bachelor but-
ton seed were planted around the
edge.

On Thursday we attended chap-
el. In the afternoon we reviewed
our program given on Tuesday
for the Parent-Teacher meeting
Thursday night. Over 25 of our
parents came to the program. Af-
ter the last recess we carried wa-
ter for our rose garden and our
trees.

On Friday we attended a fifth
Texas program for chapel. We
watered our trees.

Every day we sang Texas songs
in our room. We are making a
Texas Centennial scrapbook. We
have a Texas Centennial club in

our room. We wore our club but-
tons when we gave our program.

DIESEL TRAINS IN DESERTS

By United Press
PERTH, Australia.—The use of
Diesel-engined trains for the des-
ert stretch of trans-continental
line from eastern to western Aus-
tralia is being considered by the
Commonwealth Railways. The
route is 1,050 miles long and
would be the largest run in the
world for a Diesel train.

Tests Minimize
Leprosy Perils

BERKELEY, Calif.—Efforts to
keep alive the causative organism
of leprosy have virtually estab-
lished the fact that the disease is not
contagious.

That is the conclusion of Dr. A.
J. Salle, assistant professor of bac-
teriology at the University of Cali-
fornia. Taking as a basis for his
work clinical tests that had been
made at the Kalih Leprosy Hospi-
tal, on the outskirts of Honolu-
lulu, Dr. Salle successfully checked
them for six months at the federal
leprosy station at Carville, La.

The original experiments at the
Honolulu institute were directed
toward keeping alive the causative

organism of leprosy for a suffi-
ciently long period to study its de-
velopment and possibilities of
treatment. Along these lines con-
siderable progress has been made.

It was these experiments that
Dr. Salle rechecked at Carville,
La. Bacteria taken from 11 sub-
jects not only produced the same
results in each case, but identical
results with those obtained at
Honolulu.

The organisms removed from
living subjects by Dr. Salle were
placed in embryonic chicken tissue
culture. These embryos were
drawn from fertile eggs, prepared
by mining and converted into a
culture in biological fluids.

The leprosy organisms were
placed in this culture and have
survived there, thus giving oppor-
tunity for definite identification
and the possible development of a
curative agent.

Efforts to inoculate leprosy
germs in human beings and ani-
mals by the usual means for the
most part have been unsuccessful.
It is this fact that has established
the conclusion that the disease
probably is not contagious.

While medication in leprosy has
been widely different and gener-
ally discouraging, it is believed that
as a result of the present experi-
ments in keeping the organism
alive under laboratory conditions
progress can now be made in the
curative field.

COMING TO
RANGER

**JOE B. WEBB'S
CIRCUS and MENAGERIE**

ACRES OF WATERPROOF CANVAS
HIGH SCHOOL and DANCING HORSES
FUNNY CLOWNS
CHAMPION PERFORMERS

SPRING REVIEW

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY PRESENTING
JOSEPH DRY GOODS COMPANY

Men's Clothing

Curlee Suits
Yale Suits
Mallory Hats
Freeman Shoes
Manhattan Shirts
Jayson Shirts
Elder Shirts
Phoenix Cravats

Boys' Clothing

Knickerbocker Suits
Bobby Lee Hats
Phoenix Cravats
Tom Sawyer Suits
Santone Suits
Red Goose Shoes
Sturdyboy Shirts
Tom Sawyer Shirts

Millinery

Dobbs Hats
Chalfonte Hats
Levis Hats

Program

Opening
"Texas, Our Texas".....Orchestra Number
Don Minnich Orchestra
Welcome Address.....W. T. Walton
—1—
Evening in the Garden
Dance.....Cecelia McDowell
—2—
Street and Sportswear Promenade
"Moon Over Miami".....Orchestra
Vocal.....Gray Smith
—3—
Washwear Promenade
Violin Solo.....Rose Mary Bruce
—4—
Easter Parade
Vocal Solo.....Marguerite Harmon

Women's Apparel

Ellen Kaye Dresses
Klafter & Sobel Dresses
Madam Raunald
Snyder Knits
Bradley Knits
Nelly Don Frocks
Marcy Lee Frocks
Redfern Coats and Suits

Misses' Wear

Shirley Temple Dresses
Patricia Moody Dresses
Kitty Fisher Dresses

Ladies' Shoes

J. & K. Foot Saver Shoes
Queen Quality Shoes
Paramount Shoes
National Park Sport Walks
Enna Jettick Shoes
Tupper Sandals

Admission
10c
Adults
5c
Children

Admission
10c
Adults
5c
Children

RANGER RECREATION BUILDING, MARCH 12th, 8:00 P. M.
ENTIRE PROCEEDS BENEFIT METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Society

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 668-W

Spring Style Review

To Present Don Minnich's Orchestra
Methodist Missionary society, presenting Joseph Dry Goods company, in a Spring Style Review, is also to feature Don Minnich and his orchestra of Olden, a group of musicians who are proving quite popular in different social doings.

The entertainment takes place at the Recreation building Thursday evening March 12 at 8 o'clock and the program announces the following numbers, "Texas, Our Texas," orchestra; welcome address, W. T. Walton; dance, Evening the Garden; Cecelia McDowell; street and sports wear promenade; "Moon Over Miami" by orchestra; vocal, Gray Smith; wash-wear promenade; violin solo, Rose Mary Bruce; Easter parade; vocal solo, Marguerite Harmon.

Women's apparel, misses' wear, ladies' shoes, men's clothing, boys' clothing and millinery will be displayed by a group of some 38 models. A small charge of 10 cents admission is asked with the entire proceeds going to the Women's Missionary society.

Delightful Party

Honors Third Birthday
Mrs. Carl Jansing entertained a group of children at her home on Tuesday afternoon with a delightfully planned party which celebrated the important third birthday of her young son, Tommie.

Games occupied the complete attention of the kiddies, and a feature of particular interest was that of a fish pond. Each child sunk his line deep into the pond and fished until a prize became entangled in his hook. Balloons in all the bright colors were given as favors, and slices of the delicious confection and ice cream was served bringing to a close the gala play hour.

Party guest were: Juanita and Melba Creager, Allen Nelson, Willard Swaney, Jr., Marian Crossley and small host, Tommie Jansing.

Prominent

Business Visitor
Barron Polan, representative of Warner Brothers Pictures, who

makes his headquarters in New York City, spent Tuesday in Ranger, as the guest of B. E. Garner, manager of the Arcadia and Columbia Theatres. Mr. Polan, having recently returned from Hollywood, Calif., is serving as advance agent for the picture, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which is booked to come to the Arcadia theatre Wednesday, March 18.

While here Mr. Polan made several contacts with various groups, namely the Ranger High school and English department of Ranger Junior college, offering a colorful resume of the picture which educational authorities all over the country are backing to the fullest. Ranger schools are to be dismissed early in order that students may have the full advantage of seeing the marvelous production.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" has its American premiere at the Hollywood theatre, New York City, Oct. 9.

Tuesday afternoon's meeting of Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teacher association introduced Mr. Polan, and later he was introduced to a group of ladies who are active clubwomen, representing the Federated Womens clubs, Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher associations and City Council. This session was held at the colonial room of the Gholson hotel.

The showing of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" comes one day following the showing at the Worth Theatre, Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. C. Carothers Ably Conducts Study Club Lesson

Adolphian Study club of First Christian church met in the home of Mrs. E. J. Greer Monday afternoon for a study lesson ably conducted by Mrs. J. C. Carothers, whose lesson topic was chosen from the second chapter of Revelations.

The business session announced a bake sale to be held at the Piggy Wiggly store Saturday morning.

Members present for the study were: Mmes. B. S. Dudley, Glen Simons, E. T. Walton, Jack Porter, E. L. Nelson, Archie Robinson, J. C. Carothers, R. A. Jones, E. T. Walton, L. N. Bryan, L. R. Herring.

Mrs. Herring will act as hostess for the next lesson with Mrs. Dudley serving as leader.

Business Visitor
At San Antonio

E. T. Walton is in San Antonio transacting business. While there he is visiting in the homes of his daughters, Mrs. O. J. Gordon and Mrs. J. A. Stacks.

Supervisor of Harris Hospital Visiting in Ranger

Miss Hazel Faircloth, supervisor of Harris Hospital, Fort Worth, is in Ranger visiting with her mother, Mrs. Alice Faircloth, office assistant to Dr. A. K. Wier.

Returns Home From Brady

Mrs. L. L. Whitefield, accompanied by her husband, Maytag distributor of Ranger, returned to her home here Tuesday afternoon from Brady, where she has been with relatives. Mrs. Whitefield remains ill but her condition is somewhat improved.

P. T. A. Has Interesting Program

Parent-Teacher association of Hodges Oak Park school, met Tuesday afternoon for a 3:30 o'clock meeting supervised by the president, Mrs. E. R. Green, who introduced Barron Polan, representative of Warner Brothers of New York City, who gave an interesting talk on "A Midsummer

Night's Dream," which comes to the Arcadia Theatre Wednesday, March 18.

Program proper opened with the singing of "Texas, Our Texas," by Miss Jewel Christine White.

Rev. H. B. Johnson spoke on "Texas," and the program following was devoted to business and round table discussion. Mrs. Green appointed for her nominating committee, P. O. Hatley, Mrs. H. H. Durham and Mrs. L. E. White.

The meeting was responded to by a goodly number of members.

Party Honors

Honoring Miss Iva Lee Harding
Honoring Miss Iva Lee Harding, who leaves this week for Gatesville, where she will make her home, Mrs. George Robinson entertained at her home last night, Cooper addition with a party.

Games were played under the direction of the hostess, and in late evening a dainty refreshment plate was served to Mrs. T. J. Anderson, newly elected sponsor of the Y. W. A. of Central Baptist church, honoree, Miss Harding and guest members of the Y. W. A. Misses Velma Brown, Rose McEver, Louise Moore, Doris Williams, Anita Faye Huffman, Ora Mae McGee and Mrs. Robinson.

1920 Club Friendship Day

Postponed Until April
Friendship Day, scheduled in the year book of 1920 club for March 12 has been postponed until April due to the district convention to be held at Abilene this month.

The next program of the club will be regular meeting day March 18. Members are asked to note this announcement.

Library Club

Names Officers
The library club met Wednesday morning at the regular club period with sponsor, Miss Eleanor Kirkpatrick, presiding. Charbell Coffman was elected secretary and treasurer and Juanita Walsh, reporter. The president, Eleanor

Simmonds, appointed a program committee consisting of Mary Weaver, Norma Mills, Katie Pace, and Juanita Walsh.

Fort Worth Group Visits In Ranger

A delegation of 125 members of a good will tour, advertising the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, visited Ranger at 9:20 Wednesday morning.

The group was met at the Texas & Pacific station and was welcomed by Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, mayor of Ranger; Hal Hunter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and A. J. Ratliff, president of the Retail Merchants Association, as well as by a large delegation of citizens of the town.

The group paraded Main street, led by the N. T. A. C. Band, which gave a short concert. Invitations to visit the Fat Stock Show were extended to the citizens of Ranger by members of the group.

The train was late in leaving Ranger because of trouble in getting one of the horses up the ramp to the baggage car, where two horses, two Shetland ponies and a mule, which took part in the parade, were quartered.

Boston Newsboys Have Own Paper

BOSTON. — Boston newsboys have their own newspaper — "The Boston Newsboy," published by members of the Burroughs Newsboy Foundation.

The entire membership of 900 acts as staff. Contributions are largely in the form of columns, written under such non-descript titles as "The Scooping Reporter," "The Masked Marvel," "Breezy Bits," "Wit and Wisdom" and "Newsy Notes."

Ranger Tennis Team To Go to Abilene

The Ranger High School tennis team will go to Abilene Saturday to participate in the annual invitation tennis tournament, sponsored by the Abilene High School, it was announced today.

The tournament will be for high school teams from over this section of the country and a large number of high schools have indicated that they will be represented at the meet.

All Refrigerator Dealers to Exhibit At Cooking School

The electric refrigerator dealers of Ranger, cooperating with The Times in the "Happy Kitchen Chat" are inviting the women of the trade territory to be sure and attend the programs each afternoon, March 17, 18, 19 and 20, and also to see their several displays which will be arranged in and around the spacious building.

It has been the custom of the electric refrigerator dealers in the past to have their own show separate and apart from the cooking school, but this year, realizing the splendid crowds that have always attended the school they decided to cooperate with The Times and in this way make a much larger school that could have been possible otherwise.

Those entering the show are Wm. N. McDonald, General Electric; Montgomery Ward & Co., the Ward electric refrigerator; C. I. Hyatt, Norge products, Norge; Ranger Furniture Exchange, Crosley; Killingsworth, Cox & Co., Kelvinator.

Some of these merchants will probably have other electric appliances in their displays. Exide Bat-

tery company, J. S. Reynolds, proprietor, will demonstrate Zenith radios, and explain how the working parts of the various machines are oiled and kept in working order, showing service rendered by his company.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE

T. E. Bowman, Pastor
All singers in the Methodist choir please note the following announcement: There will be no choir rehearsal Thursday night. If the choir would like I will be glad to divide time with them at the prayer meeting tonight. We start the prayer meeting promptly at 7:30. We will be glad to have a large group present.

School Election Is Called By Board For Saturday, Apr. 4

Announcement was made in Ranger today of a school election, to be held on Saturday, April 4, for the purpose of electing two school trustees. The election was called upon order of the school board, in regular session.

Trustees are to be elected to fill the vacancies caused by expiration of the terms of L. H. Flewellen and Dr. R. H. Hodges. E. A. Ringold, secretary of the board, stated Wednesday morning that none had filed for positions on the board, as yet.

Cul C. Moorman was named by the board as manager of the election.

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Try us for your next haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments.
GHOLSON BARBER SHOP
L. E. GRAY, Owner

ARCADIA NOW SHOWING



HER MARRIAGE WAS A BOMBHELL!
The two lovers of "BARBARY COAST" in another triumph!
MIRIAM HOPKINS
JOEL McCREA
Paul Cavanagh
"Splendor"

ADDED FOR FUN!

"Vitaphone Headliner"

"Double or Nothing" with Phil Harris

BETTER HOUSING No. 6

PARAMOUNT NEWS

Coming, Wed., March 18

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TWO SHOWS DAILY

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

A Warner Bros. Picture

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—and may be here time! . . . be protected by having an

Hail and Tornado INSURANCE

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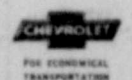
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It is important to go places comfortably, just as it is important to go swiftly.

And Chevrolet for 1936 maintains its title of the only complete low-priced car by being the only car in its price range with the famous Knee-Action Gliding Ride* — the smoothest and most comfortable known.

It is also the only low-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Solid

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
(Double-Acting, Self-Airbraking)
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

ALL THESE FEATURES AT \$495

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. *With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$50 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

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the smoothest, safest ride of all

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

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making driving easier and safer than ever before

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Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

FOR SALE—Fresh call onion plants, seed potatoes, and garden seeds. Grocery & Market.

FOR SALE—Original edition; a bargain. Bro. Barber Shop.

FOR SALE—My suburban city taxes; 9 rooms; built, finest material; brick; 2 1/2 acres; very deep well, windmill; houses; everything in cash payment, balance L. Nelson, Country C.

FOR SALE—Seven rides, ropes and work Love, at barber shop.

PIANO FOR SALE—room suite. 417 N.

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Complete checkup; measure the trouble; locate the organ involved.
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New Highway
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H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION
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