r South and East Central portion.

Ramaer

Radio Announcer

Started by Toad

An acquaintance resulting from

the discovery of "Old Rip" in the

old courthouse cornerstone at

Eastland was renewed recently

Morgenthau Says

By United Press

riticizing the Administration.

the French franc.

acrifices to aid France?"

By United Press

at home. Neither the Brazos or

Navasota had done any serious

At Houston the federal weather

oureau predicted the crest of the

upper Brazos flood would reach

Washington tonight at 34 to 47

eet. The bureau wayned the low-

ands would be inundated and

urged residents to take precau-

ions against loss of life and pro-

As the crest of the Colorado riv-

er's second flood within a week

ame southward, Caney Creek, at

reek was swelled by backwaters

from the Colorado. All stations on

he Colorado reported rises during

Pacific Strike Zone

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 — A

areatened tie-up of the great Pa-

ific coast shipping industry was

verted today when unions accept-

The truce provides that unions

the expiration of the period on

ct. 15, would either agree to

rbitration of issues involving wa-

es and hours, or relations with

mployers would be broken com-

Powers Aid Rebels

Spain Claims Three

By United Press

GENEVA, Oct. 1—The Spanish

Truce Is Signed In

the past 24 hours.

a 15-day truce.

Wharton, cut off the northern and onthern sections of the city. The

lamage in this vicinity.

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1936

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# PEEPING THRU The KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES

Anyone who doesn't think the stadium is going to be high n and if completed, can either it out or take our word for it. tried it out and don't want to up on it again until it is fin-

Wednesday afternoon while ching the Bulldogs practice for Abilene game Friday, which, dentally, is to start at 2.30, we ided to climb the stands and see the field looked from the top

Workmen had completed putting the seat supports to the top on about half the stadium, d had put 12-inch boards on the nts where the seats will go. But boards didn't cover near all space that will be covered nen the seats are completed.

at the field would not have a od covering this year, but prob-

looked about a jillion feet to e ground, and the ground looked ighty hard, what we could see it. The rest was covered with eces of metal and lumber that d been dropped by the work-

But when we started down those ards we had stepped upon so untily as we dashed up the ands looked like laths instead of

deep breath—and discovered we fullest rights, but they must also deep breath—and discovered we and sprung a charley horse in idling down the stands something like a crab slithers toward the least when he gets out on the beach. And we made a solemn promise, mentally, not to go back up on top month, and it took almost that least the results of the section we had lots of footing.

are high just run up them some at Oviedo, despite a long siege.

windy afternoon, sit down, and The Madrid government musthen walk back down to the tering further volunteers, seemed ground. Or take our word for it. determined to fight it out. Ma

# Josh Hart Named

Overbey, also of Eastland, county | ties. nanager of the WPA tax survey Street fighting broke out to use in Eastland.

DOG IS PROVIDER

PORTERVILLE, Cal. — Frank aladini is the proud possessor of dog named Christopher Columeat supply.

SUITS DISMISSED On motion of attorneys for th parties, district court Thursdismissed damage suits filed ainst Lone Star Gasoline comby Roy and Hershell Boles. L. H. Welch of Breckenridge s attorney for plaintiffs and oversy had been settled.



PRO

Ranger Times has Guest

Tickets Friday

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Powell

Gertrude Michael

In the Return of Sophie Lang At the ARCADIA chan Call at Times Office

# Famed Poet Is Convalescent Renews Friendship



Effects of a light stroke of apo We went up the ramp and then lexy have been overcome by Edn up those boards to the top, win Markham, above, poet, fame st as nonchalant as you please. especially for his "The Man Witles we sat down and got a good the Hoe." He was stricken after bk at the field. Everything was a lecture tour of the middlewes vely from there, but the grass and now is convalescing at his s woefully thin and we decided home in Westerleigh, Staten Island. Markham is 84.

# f the season, grass or no grass. Then we looked down. That as where we made our mistake.

BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 1.—The vo by 12's. We worked our way insurgent armies are fighting for wn carefully, estimating the distance the people of Spain, including the nce we would drop if we slipped. workers, Gen. Francisco Francond each step we wondered if said today in taking over the suose boards would bounce or just preme leadership as political dictator and commander in chief of When we finally made it back the armed forces. Franco said:

"The workers will enjoy the

antil the seats were covered and long for the rebels to capture To e had lots of footing.

If you don't believe those stands ledo.

The rebels are still holding out

drid recognized the danger of being cut off from the sea and took every precaution to conserve the food and water supplies. Tax Survey Head Unofficial sources in Madrid estimated the loyalists have lost

100,000 dead and 200,000 wound Appointment of Josh Hart of ed in the civil war so far. There astland as the successor of T. L. was no estimate of rebel casual-

roject, who resigned, was an- day in Bilbao, between anarchist ounced Thursday at Eastland. and Basque nationalists. Man Hart was assistant to County were injured and several killed idge Clyde L. Garrett before his The fighting broke out after an pointment to the WPA position. archists bands, 150 strong, sough Headquarters of the tax survey to break up a demonstration of oject are located at the court- Basque women, praying for peace and pleading for surrender.

## Chamber Approves Franc Devaluation

By United Press

s, who, he asserts, can be sent | PARIS, Oct. 1-The Chamber at every morning before he arises of Deputies approved the Senate capture a rabbit for the day's version of the franc devaluation bill today with only minor changes assuring its definite enactment tonight.

## Candidate Browder Released from Jail

By United Press TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 1onner & Conner of Eastland for Earl Browder, communist candi e defendant. The parties in date for President, thrown in jai rmed the court matters in con- yesterday to forestall a communis rally, was released today 25 hour and 15 minutes after his arrest.

# 'Spiked' Beer Said To Violate Law

amounts to a conspiracy to violate

federal liquor law. The beer is be

ing shipped into Texas, he said.

small bottle of alcohol was kept in

a sink. The legal beer was spiked

as served. In case of a raid, the

egal beverage.

Spiked beer or "needle beer'

elegation to the League made public a memorandum intended to support their charges that Ger-AUSTIN. — State liquor administrator Charles R. Miller has report many, Italy and Portugal have aided the rebels. ed to Federal appearance in Texa of a beer specially prepared so i Tickets Are Sold can be "spiked" with alcohol. Spe cial preparation of beverage for such a purpose, Miller said

# For Pacific Flight By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1—Out of the hundreds who applied, 15) persons received tickets today for was a favorite of bootleggers in the first passenger flight of the prohibition days. Beer with legal Pan-American clipper plane for alcoholic content was stocked. A the Orient.

SUPPORTING ROOSEVELT NEW YORK, Oct. 1—The New alcohol was poured down the sink | York Times announced today it and officers found naught but would support President Roosevelt for re-election.

# MAVS GO THROU PRACTICE FOR SAN

when Charley Stookey, an an-Eastland's Mavericks were slated Taylor. Taylor has an ankle innouncer for a radio station in St. to undergo light workouts Thurs- jury, it was reported, suffered in Louis visited A. L. Agate.

day afternoon for final preparathe Mineral Wells game. During the latter part of 1931 tions in their game against San Kitchen gave orders late Wed-

and continuing through 1933, Angelo Bobcast there Friday night, nesday as the squad was divided Eastland county received consid- Coach Johnny Kitchen Wednes- into groups for offensive and deerable publicity through the radio day afternoon implored his squad fensive training.

station in information sent by to 'get' the real spirit of the game. He urged coolness of the team Agate. In September, 1933, Agate "You'll have to be mean in that members in the execution of plays, called at the studios in St. Louis game at San Angelo Friday night. pointing out, "That's the reason and, at the request of Stookey, Play mean and vicious, but be we can't ever work anything, we broadcast the history of the famed clean. You were barely mean last get excited." week against Big Spring. We were "You'll have to be in tip top Agate accompanied the radio all a little too good in the Mineral shape for the game."

announcer to Cisco on his trip to Wells game," Coach Kitchen de-the west. The visitor expressed \a clared. Coaches Kitchen and Miller and he west. The visitor expressed \a clared. desire to see the remains of the And from all indications from 20 boys will likely make the trip. horned toad on his way back to San Angelo it was evident the Plans call for departure from Mavericks would have to be vicious Eastland early Friday morning so to take the Bobcats, whose spirits they can go to bed on arrival and have been raised by what many rest for the game. believed their disappointing show- The Mavericks' probable, starting against the North Side team of ers:

(Continued on page 2)

By United Press

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 1

lieves the Bobcats will show a new guard; Trantham, left tackle; and spirit against Eastland. "There Garrison, left end. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-Secre- seems, however, a possibility the ary of the Treasury Henry Mor- lads will be in there bouncing genthau, Jr., today charged Wil- against Eastland Friday night, deiam Randolph Hearst with using spite Eastland being the visitor facts in an editorial and the guest," wrote Cross. Second Game of "Rude? Well none of our foot-The statement which drew Mor- ball visitors in the past have been

enthau's ire was an assertion that exactly polite." the tri-power currency agreement Previously head coach Hal Tay-provided that the American stabillor had half humorously given zation fund would be used to aid the following explanation for his team's loss: "We didn't want to be Ankle deep mud and big pools of rude to the visitors, so we gave water on the Polo Grounds today "How far is Mr. Roosevelt gong to aid his fellow communists?" them the game." caused baseball commissioner K.

Hearst said. "Why should we make Morgenthau replied, "We have tie with Big Spring (0-0) and the series between the Giants and the highway funds for emergency payot loaned any money to France," loss to Mineral Wells (12-0) will Yankees. The second game will ments of old age assistance benot loaned any money to France.'

> these plays was shown Wednesday afternoon when he enthusiastically commented: "Oh, boy, what a Pension Checks For play! That ought to make a touch. October Are Delayed The rest of you men are decoys. Be good actors. It was believed Roy Taylor, center, burned from lime in the Big AUSTIN, Oct. 1-October old-

Spring game, will be able to take age assistance payments were beinjury in the squad which will pre- of money from Washington. War clude playing all the game is in rants have been prepared but were NAVASOTA, Oct. 1-Although Harry Taylor who plays right half- not placed in the mail because the the turbulent Brazos river contin- back. Bob Daniels will be used for federal check had not arrived. aed rising today, farmers remained

sented on alternate days.

stinate policy of the New Dealers,

BOTH SIDES OF THE

CAMPAIGN

on leading issues of the campaign are presented by leaders of

the two parties in this series of twelve articles, taking the place

of Rodney Dutcher's Washington column during Dutcher's

vacation. The Republican and Democratic arguments are pre-

conservation 000,000 bushels.

who destroyed food while millions tered 220,000 prospective mothe

were starving; who plowed under and restricted crops in pursuance of a policy dealered.

of a policy declared unconstitu-tional by the United States Su-

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mestic market for the American former and was buried.

products and a startling decrease in administration.

control pro- of American wheat to foreign

stroyed 6,200,000 pigs and slaug

Official views of the Republican and Democratic Committees

# District Methodists | Heiress Elopes To Meet Next Week In Eastland Church

Two hundred and fifty pastors and delegates from churches of the Cisco Methodist district will convene next week at the Methodist church in Eastland for the final banquet and rally of the conference year.

Rev. J. B. Curry, presiding elder, of Cisco will preside.

Date of the banquet will be Thursday or Friday night, according to Rev. E. R. Stanford of the Eastland church.

# Woman's Story of Sawed-Off Arm Is Denied Today

By United Press

BEAUMONT, Oct. 1-Witnesses failed, today, to substantiate the Fort Worth last week. The Fort Samuels, quarter; Jones, left story of Mrs. Anna Stone, 35, who Hearst Information Fort Worth last week. The Fort Samuels, quarter; Jones, left story of Mrs. Anna Stone, 35, who Worth team took the game 14 to half; Daniels, right half; Hill, full; ery worker sawed off her right.

attack occurred Sept. 11. The arm already has healed. Series Postponed

# Fund Transffer Is Rapped by Ashburn

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 — Governor Some passing plays which rainy M. Landis to order postponement Allred's recommendation for the weather prevented in the May's of the second game of the world transfer of \$3,000,000 of state likely be uncorked in the Angelo be played tomorrow at the Polo cause "eating is more important Grounds, weather permitting, and than riding," was attacked today Kitchen's pleasure at one of the schedule set back one day. by Col. Ike Ashburn of Houston, executive manager of the Texas Good Roads Association.

Delay of road work for six months would throw out of emfor 200,000 people, Ashburn said.

# Conference Will Discuss Highway

low-cost bituminous highway sys- ness, \$141,324.47; reserves, \$1,- The two others said they we tems will be discussed by C. M. 000 and deficit officers' salary enroute to Florida to find we Gillette, materials engineer, Bu- fund \$14,410.60. eau of Public Roads, Fort Worth n the Fifth National Road Oil in the Fifth National Road Oil Marines to Recruit per 8 and 9, it was announced tolay by the program committee.

The Congress will bring together state and county engineers, engineers from the U.S. Bureau of neers from the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, chemists and engining Office has been authorized to More Schools Are By Rep. Francis D. Culkin | in the sale of American farm Assistant Director Farm Division, Republican National Committee

THE constructive farm policies of crude foodstuffs and scientists from southwestern that importations of crude foodstuffs universities in a two-day program have increased 41 per cent and devoted to papers and discussions manufactured foodstuffs 49 per of the modern practices o offered to the electorate by manufactured foodstuffs 49 per of the modern practicess n lowcast road building. Engineers from and instruction. Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican cent. Importations of wheat rose seven southwestern states and In addition to the above quota ministration in Texas, announced presidential candidate, are simple from 3000 bushels to more than. and clear.

He proposes an effective soil 344,000 bushels, while importation of foreign corn jumped from 344,000 bushels to more than 43,from Montana will participate in a few vacancies are available to Wednesday that allotments of the program.

anderosion In the meantime, exportations eum industry through the Western net, violin, bass drum, piano, flute, approved. Petroleum Refiners Association piccolo, trumpet, trap drum, or Applications from other schools gram in con-nection with they were only a hundredth of with the cooperation of state high-trombone; special authority has are being considered as rapidly as way departments, universities and been obtained to enlist musicians they are submitted. national land what they had been before the contractors.

use and flood New Deal, while exportations of conservation. flour decreased 42 per cent, meat "The bituminous type highway, to thirty years of age. He proposes products dropped 19 per cent, and protection of lard 82 per cent. the farmer in the right to all of the home market he can supply without creating injustices to the consumer. He proposes protection of the family type of farm in this country by such cash benefits as are necessary to cushion American farm families against the disastrous effects of price fluctuation, and to protect the American standard of living. He proposes relief to sufferers from the drouth and economic depression.

AS in other instances, the farm to the New Deal administration speaks for itself. In the summer of 1933, the government paid farmers under the AAA to plow up 10,500,000 acres of growing cotton, or 25 per cent of the total acreage. The Bankhead cotton act of 1934, later repealed by the New Deal Congress, set a limit of 10,000,000 bales of cotton to be marketed by farmers from the 1934-1935 crop. The AAA retired approximately 36,000,000 acres of corn, wheat, cotton, and tobaccon from cultivation or one-tenth of highway builders to exchange ex-Kaye, chairman of the Congress. merce Street, Dallas, Texas.

Contrast with this straightforward expression of what the Republican party is ready to do for the farmer, the inhumen and to the farmer the inhumen and to the farmer the inhumen and to the farmer the inhumen and to provide a meeting place for highway builders to exchange expression of what the Republican party is ready to do for the farmer, the inhumen and to provide a meeting place for highway builders to exchange experiences and benefit from developments in other territories. the farmer, the inhuman and ob- In the fall of 1933, the AAA de- About 400 are expected to attend.

## Infant Daughter of Mr., Mrs. Stoker Dies

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank major address at Pittsburgh. Barbara Ann Stoker, infant Stoker, died in a Fort Worth hospital Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

UNDER the New Deal, there has Jones, chairman House Committee ducted at Breckenridge Friday court been an incredible increase in on Agriculture, defends the New morning at 10 o'clock from the the importation of foreign farm Deal farm program in theory, and home of E. Hinrichs, according to Gertrude Howard and A. P. arrangements made this afternoon. Howard.

# Looks for a Job CHARGES

Is Entirely Wrong

6. Cook, right end; Gilbreath, right tackle; Van Geem, right guard; arm on the shattered edges of an tor of a San Angelo paper, believes the Bobcats will show a new guard. Transform left tall.

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A county budget providing for collection of \$300,705 and expenditure of \$298,321.49 has been approved by commissioners court for 1937.

The resources were made up of ployment 50,000 men who provide the jury fund, \$9,870; road and bridge fund, \$95,300; general and sinking county funds, \$139,- with a filling station robbe maintenance fund \$5,880.

\$14,418; charities, \$16,387 sani- when he attempted to draw a gun TULSA, Okla. — Experiences ture and livestock ,\$3275; roads on a downtown street. in Texas and other southwestern and bridges, \$68,000; capital outstates in building their systems of lay, \$3,480; payment of indebtedminutes later.

# 25 During October shooting.

with the above qualifications up. The allotments provide for em-

# Roosevelt Speaks

By United Press

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 1-President Roosevelt carried his re-election drive into West Virginia today with an appeal for federal and state cooperation in solving the problem of proper use of natural He addressed 15,000 persons at

the Davis Elkins college annual Mountain States Festival. The President, tonight, will make a

## GRANTS DIVORCES

The following divorces were NEXT: Representative Marvin | Funeral services will be con- granted this week by 91st district

Oral Rich and Claudie Rich.

AUSTIN, Oct. 1.-Direct charges that communism and atheism are taught in at least one statesupported college were made in the Texas House of Representatives here today.

Rep. Joe Caldwell Jr., of Asherton offered a resolution for a committee investigation. Answering questions he said, "I have evidence one instructor has taught communism."

It is also reported, he said, that others do so and that groups are sponsored that hold communistic

The University of Texas was not named in Caldwell's resolution, but in arguments later the University was named.

The senate adjourned until Friday after receiving a bill to simplify delinquent tax collection.

Deputy supervisors of old age assistance have been called from El Paso, Houston, Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas and Athens to appear before the house inquiry this afternoon.

Care for insane persons will not be submitted as a topic to the legislature, Gov. Allred said.

His decision to withhold the subject was based on a survey of present conditions and fears that submission would open the way to appropriations generally. Allred said he will submit nothing more to the session until old age pension money is provided.

DECATUR, Oct. 1.-Wise counfund \$40,100; permanent im- ty officers today held two Minneprovement fund \$9,640; interest sota youths wanted in connection 115 and special county hospital prepared to return the body of a third to his relatives.

The expenditures were listed as Robert Grant, 22, of Claremont, Building In Texas follows: administrative \$35,171.- Minn., was shot by deputy sheriff 42; judicial and law enforcement, Fred Easley of Decatur last night tation and health, \$855; agricul- after Easley had halted the trio

County Attorney W. K. Samp said they were wanted in Sk burn, Minn., in connection with filling station holdup Sept. 20. The county attorney's investiga-

# Added to NYA

tion exonerated the officer in the

AUSTIN- Lyndon B. Johnson, director of the National Youth Admusicians capable of reading funds for 1,299 secondary schools The 1936 Congress, fifth in a music, and playing any one of the in Texas to provide part-time emseries, is sponsored by the petrol- following instruments: banjo, cor- ployment for students had been

built of scientific mixtures of asphaltic oil or asphalt, has come to be received by the officer in the received as the means of the received by the officer in the received by the received by the received by the officer in the received by the received by the received by the officer in the received by the received by the received by the officer in the received by the to be recognized as the means of charge, United States Marine month. Most of the money earned extending our state and national corps recruiting office, Room No. highway systems," states Emby 822, Allen Building, 1700 Com-lunches or clothing, Mr. Johnson

Other schools desiring to participate in this program should apply to their county superintendent. In West Virginia Individuals seeking employment should apply to the principals of their schools.

## Times Will Secure Score Each Quarter

The Abilene-Ranger game, which is to be played in Abilene this year because the Ranger stadium is not completed, will start at 2.30 Friday afternoon, according to word received in Ranger.

The Times, as usual, will secure the score at the end of each quarter, with the first report on the score due shortly after three o'clock.

A call to 224 after three o' clock will get anyone the score of the game at the latest report.

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# War Taught Us Lots (About Mechanics)

The human race seems able to learn any lesson as long as it involves mechanics. Transfer the lesson from the mechanical to the intellectual sphere, however, and the poor old race has moments in which it seems positively dull.

There appeared recently in the Illustrated London News a preliminary sketch of two new battleships which are about to be added to the German navy. These, if the London publication is correct, will be the most up-to-date fighting ships in all the world. They will embody all the lessons taught by the World War.

Thus, we are shown monster ships 700 feet long and approximately 98 feet wide, to be driven by 150,000 horsepower engines which will give them a speed of at least 30 knots. They will carry 12-inch armor plate amidships, a 5-inch arched deck for protection against aircraft, a 2inch splinter deck below that, and they will have torpedo "bulges" on both sides.

Their guns will be nine 11-inch rifles with an effective range of 30,000 yards. In addition, they will carry a number of six-inch guns, an anti-aircraft battery, and hangars providing space for four airplanes.

Altogether, they will be about the most formidab warships ever built, fast enough to get away from an other battleships afloat, and sturdy enough to stand up an rade punches in case they are cornered.

And the melancholy thought which arises from co templating them is just this: the purely mechanic lesssons of the great war have been learned to perfectio The defects which sent ships to the bottom at Jutland an elsewhere will never be duplicated; the object lesson which the big rifles and the torpedoes taught have bee

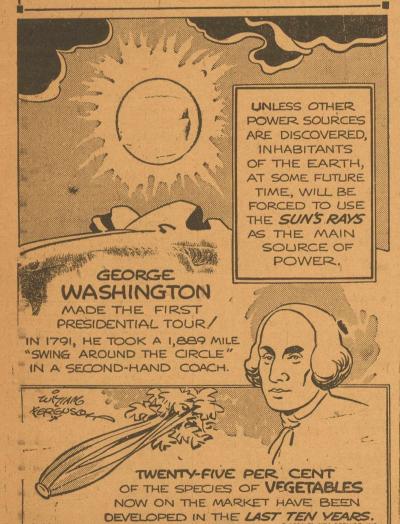
taken to heart. But it is only in fields such as this that the war seem to have taught us anything. In the larger field, the field of human relationships, it seems to have taught us nothing

at all. For the war was the most expensive and painful teach ing in all history about the folly of imperialism, jealou nationalism, and the rule of force in human affairs. Or would think that even a race of 10-year-olds could have seen, after the war, that the nations of the world mus find some way of getting along in peace, no matter wh the price.

Yet the trend of events today indicates that this lesso vas entirely muffed. Victors and vanquished alike, th nations are straining every resource to get ready for new and more destructive war than the last. For a feyears they gave lip service to the ideal of international co peration; now, they are frankly preparing to duplicat he catastrophe of 1914.

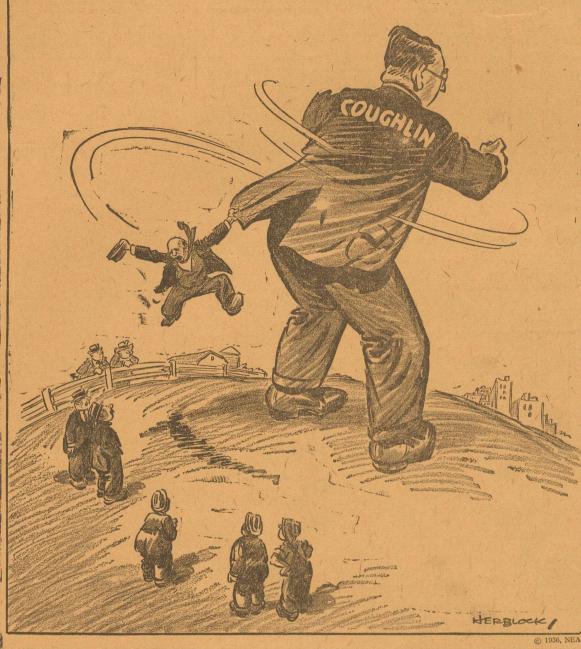
We can learn fast enough, when the teaching has do with something that can be seen, touched, and reduced o blueprints. We seem dismayingly incapable of learning anything in any broader field.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



HYBRIDIZERS are working constantly on new varieties of plants, Included in the new array of fruits and vegetables are the garlion. a cross between garlic and onions, the topeppo, a cross between tomatoes and peppers, and the peacherine a combination of the yellow peach and white nectarine

# Mr. Lemke Makes A Swing Around The Country



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87 1/4 Vanadium	54	Haydon 139	
23 % Westing Elec 140 ½	55		
	156		
	61		
Curb Stocks		Barrett 166	
61 Butler Bros 12 34	62	Bashear 192	
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# FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Bloss







# -It's a Light Smoke!

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Milo: No. 2 yellow 178-183. No.

Game Friday Night

Numbers had not been as-

Probable starters for San An-

Gregg, or ..... 152 LE Fulghum ..... 152
Drake ..... 158 LT

Patton ..... 145 LG

(Continued from page 1)

Mays Prepare For

sows 900 down.

325, calves 375-625.

2 yellow 112-118.

3 yellow 176-181.



## -whether or not you inhale!

The joy you'll find in a light smoke doesn't depend one bit upon the kind of smoker you are ...how often you smoke or how many Luckies you smoke. The gentleness of a light smoke, and the blissful throat-ease offered by that exclusive Lucky Strike process known as "It's Toasted" they are simply bound to please you. And so will the taste of Luckies, for they are made from the highest-priced leaves of the whole tobacco plant -the tender center leaves. A light smoke of fragrant richness. A light smoke kind to your throat.

# "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH!

Picks Winners-Husband Forgets

to Mail Entry

Mrs. Joe D. Pridgen, Jr., of Durham, North Carolina, was a very happy person when she heard that the songs she picked were winners in Your Lucky Strike 'Sweepstakes." But as she writes: "Now I'm plenty mad at my husband, who forgot to mail my winning entry. He's not very popular at home right now." Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"-Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and

Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies — A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED / TOBACCO-"IT'S TOASTED

Militarija

By William

# TRANS-PACIFIC **FLIGHT**



beauty who frequently trav-Ted's route.

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

AY'S faith in Ted was not shaken by the gossip she had caught his arm.

For Ted lived an international , he met countless people whose | well."

mething all the time.

Ted met such moods with an air face. indulgence that caused another arrel between them, ending in ers and then reconciliation.

ant to face her. The Mariner alighted on the vaters of Ship Harbor toward usk. At that moment Kay sat attently at the telephone in her tome, dialing one number after nother. If Ted wanted a gay the information for the content of the couldn't seem to get the parameter of the couldn't seem to get the gall and home, stone on stone, scientifically. But now I want to throw bricks—!"

Monte arrived beside them to hear the last words. "Look out, gall" he warned. "You'll take wings and fly if you don't watch ve him one when he was ashore! asleep.

Kay had seen him go upstairs "I want to fly!" Kay said, al
Kay had seen him go upstairs most tearfully. "I want to fly and

night all of the hangers-on bout the airport—people who ad no part in the enterprise, but ved in the aviation colony to hare the excitement and glamour. Many in the crowd had read bout Ted Graham's exploits, but ad never met him. They had cad, too, about the notorious ancer. Illah, who had come in on reged her. "Asleep!" she stormed in the knocked. There was no answer from within the room, which was dark, she the concluded rebelliously, "Away from Ted!"

"You don't mean that," Doris to don't mean that," Doris told her. "Hush."

"But I do mean it!" Kay insisted. "I'll tell you what—" She ing me by going to sleep during my party. While there are guests in the house!"

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HOLD IT, YOU GUYS-

DON'T SHOVE TILL

I HOLLER!

ON YER TOES-UGHHH!

OVER SHE

College of Mines

Ted was a little bewildered at the sight. He had come home late for dinner and found that the guests had already begun to arrive. The members of the army growd were strangers to kim. No

would have to make readjust-brought in with you today on the hotel and they stood on the beach, nts, and face such things plane. We read about her in the watching the sea lions come to life papers. Is she really a Eurasian?" on the island rocks. Ted laughed.

On the trans-Pacific route, "I've seen her dance," Ted said. cause of the very nature of his "And she dances remarkably

mes made news.

"Then I'm sorry she didn't come but struggling against Kay's to your party. I came all the way from San Francisco just to see anted to be going places, doing her!" Pique was written on the ball. The gorgeous spectacle made wrinkled jowls of the dowager's Kay's spirits soar again. She felt

dent. The gaiety of the crowd house scientifically, working over

e in foreign ports she would less than a minute he was sound wings and fly if you don't watch

right!"

BEGIN HERE TODAY > | three rooms which had been | Kay's adventurous spirit had thrown open to guests were filled, and people had begun to take pos-Blaine shared this mood. When ession of the porches and even it was proposed that they all go somewhere across the bay to con-

> crowd were strangers to him. No-body bothered to introduce him, the lateness of the hour. Ralph but he supposed they were Kay's Bangs, who had been Doris' es-He was tired and sleepy and, at last, retired to his den, but some of the men had already taken possession of it. They were shooting dice on the floor and didn't even look up when Ted came in. A woman, burried after him and cort, had gone long before, but

woman hurried after him and caught his arm.

AT last there were only the caught his arm.

AT last there were only the caught his arm. and the night she danced with onte. After the shock of the rds had passed she realized that that fascinating creature you have a fascinating that three of them left—Kay and Doris and Monte. They decided to stop for breakfast at a beach that fascinating creature you

When they were tired of watching these antics, Kay, Doris and Monte went inside to order their toasted rolls, bacon and eggs and

exuberantly young.

"All this time," she said bitterly THE whole evening, to Ted, was to Doris, "I've been sitting primly as grotesque as this one inci- at home, trying to learn to keep was exaggerated.

The galety of the trowd budgets and planning balanced meals and seeing to it that Dickie ate his spinach and got to bed was aboard and she didn't was in the center of an admining balanced meals and seeing to it that Dickie ate his spinach and got to bed was in the center of an admining balanced meals and seeing to it that Dickie ate his spinach and got to bed was in the center of an admiring promptly-and Ted's been having throng and he couldn't seem to get a good time! I was trying to build in a word.

and she followed as soon as she most tearfully. "I want to fly and the invited to their home that the door locked, she knocked. She concluded rebelliously, "Away or the open and the door locked, she knocked."

They all came, and they were She went downstairs again, Honolulu—with Montel' on time. Toward 10 o'clock the joined in the fun even more gayly. (To Be Continue) (To Be Continued)

# Sky Ship

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 10 Weathercock. 1 Heavier-thanair plane. 8 It is increasingly popular as a mode of 12 Auto.

13 Sacred interdiction. 15 Gibbon. 16 Danger. 18 Seed bag. 19 Feather. 21 To eject. 36 Makes longer. 56 Some planes 22 To wander.

23 Upon. have water 25 Half an em. - gear. 42 Crescent-26 Southeast. shaped figure. 27 Musical note. 2 Frozen water. 43 Boundary. 28 Kettle. 45 To respond to 3 Uncommon. 30 Inlet. 31 Genus of

5 Preposition. evergreen 6 To doze. 32 Pencil tip. 51 To ventilate. 7 Black. 33 Part of mouth. 52 Acts dejected. 8 Toward. 9 Opposite of 54 Before.

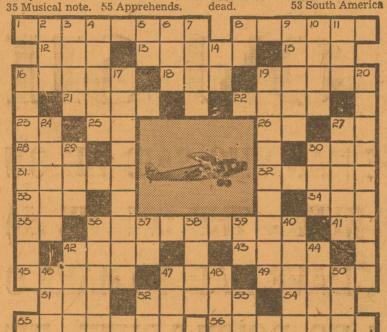
4 Alleged force. 16 Part of the plane. 17 Outline.

20 Female flyer. 24 Water wheel. 27 Coal pits. 29 Point. 30 To tear stitches.

36 Riches. 37 Northeast. 38 Air flight. 39 Type standard 40 Mare. 42 Den. VERTICAL 44 Pertaining to

> air. 46 Organ of sound. 47 Dower

property. 48 Snaky fish. 50 Lair. 52 Mountain. 53 South America





Q. When was the Town of was it named? E. B.

ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - By HAMLIN 1883, and named for James Bowie, was he at the time? R. C. hero of the Alamo, who had previously distinguished himself in the other occasions.

A. The Houston and Texas Cen- posess? G. R.

Q. What were the first schools of ton and the Galveston News. note established in San Marcos? J. A. Coronal Institute was built in

1874 and Mary Henry Academy for girls in 1886.

greatest reputation as a health reort and to what was it attributed?

H. G. D.

A. In the early 1880's imme
change in sampe and the destiny of the united States.

The facts essential to this understanding are briefly set forth in a 32-page booklet entitled "Texas Empire Builders of "36." telling of the stirring days which all Texsort and to what was it attributed?

the Santa Fe road there, when its retary of Agriculture Henry Springs Park which attracted vis- tober 4th. itors from all over Texas. The Each year about 3,500 people

the Jerusalem origin. C. O. K.

matters pertaining to the State and its of the first Spanish missions, from of less than 2500 population. ancer, Illah, who had come in on the plane. They wordered if she'd the at the party that night, hoped the at the party that night, hoped so, and whispered about it ea
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partment of the Brazus.

Q. Which was the first railroad Q. When was the telephone first of fire hazards the first line of debuilt into Dallas and when? O. H. used in Texas for commercial pur- fense against farm fires. The or-

tral was the first to reach there, in A. Sept. 10, 1877, in a telephone conversation between the Western Union telegraph office at Galves-

> "Texas Empire Builders of '36"

Q. When did Lampasas attain its reatest reputation as a health re-

Effort to Cut Down WASHINGTON - A definite observed, "they have a splendid We suppose that new Prince of.

downward trend has been noted in record in communities where these Wales cocktail was so named befarm fire losses during the past facilities are available. The organ- cause it will throw you. three years but the appalling loss of life and the high monetary los still reflect the need of more and ately following the building of better rural fire protection, Sec fine sulphur waters were exten- Wallace said today in urging obsively publicized and a resort ho- servance of National Fire Pretel was built overlooking Hanna vention Week, which begins on Oc-

hotel later burned and was not re- lose their lives in farm fires. Also, the property loss is enormous. In recent years, department engineers Q. There are several legends as say, this loss has been approxito the origin of the Texas Blue- mately \$100,000,000 annually. The bonnet. Please relate the one as to peak fire losses were reached in 1930 and 1931 when figures for each year came to nearly \$120, A. This tradition is that the 000,000. These figures do not in-In this column showers will be given to seeds were brough from Jerusalem clude the non-farming rural cominquiries as to Texas history and other to Mexico and planted on grounds munities—small towns and cities

only their initials will be printed. Address on Texas soil ricting in colors that come in sections where rural fire-"No, no! I'm going to fly to Liquirles to Will H. Mayes. Austin, Texas. even excelled the native Texas men have made a systematic study of fire hazards in special courses Bowie incorporated and for whom | Q. When was Stephen F. Austin has resulted in the elimination of elected from Texas to the Texas. fire hazards by a greater number A. Incorporated in November, Coahuilla Legislature and where of farmers, increased activity on the part of federal, state and local authorities in organizing groups A. On Sept. 7, 1834, he was for fire protection and control and Indian fight on the San Saba, in elected, while in prison in Mexico, finally, the organization of many

the battle of Concepcion and on to represent the newly-created De-The department engineers con sider careful plans for elimination

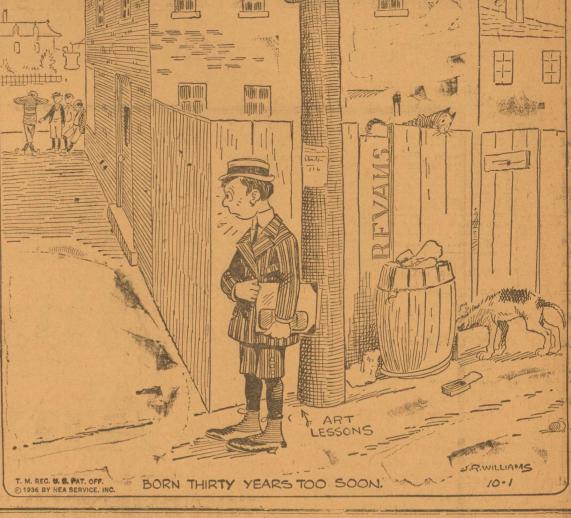
Will H. Mayes,
2610 Salado Street,
Austin, Texas
I enclose 10 cents in coins, securely
wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Empire
Builders of '36."

# MYRA NORTH, Special Nur se - - By Thompson and Coll









## Wallace Asks More ganization of rural fire depart- ization of these departments ments, with motorized fire appara- should be encouraged in every way tus, is the second line in the pre- possible and in communities servwention of more serious losses. ed by rural fire departments of "Although the effectiveness of ganized effort should be made to rural fire departments is limited in increase effectiveness by providing Rural Fire Losses many instances by lack of tele-suitable fire alarms and adequate phone, poor roads and lack of wat- water supplies." er supplies," Secretary Wallace

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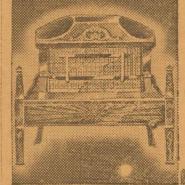
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chances..use

Mothers!

These new staff members inlude the following:

Miss Mary Ella Pool, formerly of Warding instructor in economics and business administration, who received both the backelor's and master's degree in business administration and instructor of publications and instructor in journalism. Junell

een made to the faculty of the versity in Austin.

Increases Faculty

degree of bachelor of science in institutional administration. She was last year assistant to the director of the University Commons, cafeteria at the main Uni-Strickland is a graduate of Southbeen made to the faculty of the College of Mines and Metallurgy here, a branch of the University of Texas, for the 1936-37 session, Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president, has announced.

These new staff members in Sty of Oklahoma.

Versity in Austin.

Baxter Polk, formerly of Abilen, librarian. Polk is a bachelor of arts and the master of arts degrees from that institution.

Marshall Pennington, formerly of Georgetown, graduate in busington.

tories. Miss Pool is a graduate of modern languages. Dr. Olmsted the University of Texas, holding a holds the bachelor's, master's and degree of bachelor of science in doctor's degrees from the Univer-

from the University of Texas.

Dr. Nathan Schwid, formerly of
Madison, Wis., instructor in mathematics. Dr. Schwid holds three degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Gensin

Greek, director of puralism. Junell holds the bachelor of arts degree from Hardin-Simmons and the master of arts degree from the Uinversity of Missouri.

Dr. Richard Olmsted, formerly of Columbia, Mo., instructor in TRY Our Want-Ads!

# Any Old RAGS? Any Old SHOES

YOU REMEMBER THE MAN WHO SAID HE OWNED A SUIT FOR EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK -- THE ONE HE HAD ON. ALL OF US, THESE PAST YEARS, HAVE HAD TO MAKE OUR OLD SHOES AND HATS AND DRESSES DO DOUBLE DUTY -- WE'VE WORN THEM FOR MONTHS LONGER THAN USUAL SIMPLY TO SAVE MONEY.

NOW THAT THINGS ARE BRIGHTER, IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO TAKE STOCK AND STOCK UP. WHILE FALL'S STILL YOUNG, INVEST IF YOU FEEL ABLE, IN A NEW SUIT, A NEW HAT, A NEW RUG FOR THE LIVING ROOM, PERHAPS A NEW REFRIGERATOR, OR A NEW VACUUM CLEANER! PRICES ARE LIKELY TO BE LOWER THAN YOU EXPECT -- AND AFTER ALL, DON'T YOU DESERVE A CHANGE OF SCENERY, PERSONAL AND HOUSEHOLD?

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RANGER DAILY
TIMES



# STARTING LINE-UP OF BOTH TEAMS

# Ranger Bulldogs!

	No.	Name Position	Wei	ight
	1	Balch, Willard, End		152
	22	Lingle, Raymond, End-Back		140
	33	Ainsworth, Harmon, Back		155
-1	10	Briley, Harold, Back		130
				130
	12	Milmo, Bernie, Back		160
	14	Mitchell, Billie, Tackle		160
	16	Hinman, Billie, Back Lawson, Charles, End	A STATE OF THE STATE OF	140
	19	Hayley, W. D., Tackle	The state of	140
	50	Gray, Junior, Back	AND THE REAL PROPERTY.	125
	53	Cox, Walter, Back	MEDICAL PROPERTY.	135
	4	Smith, Frank, Guard		138
	5	Sneed, Athaniel, Tackle		145
	6	Reese, W. R., Guard	MARKETTE STATE	130
	8	Adkins, Waynal, Back	CA CELESTICA	125
	0	McCleskey, Dale, Back	The second of	130
	2	Dudley, Beverly, Guard	MICHAEL PROPERTY.	152
	3	Bryan, Travis, End	LOW BURNES	145
	6	O'Shields, Bill, Gard		156 140
	13	Hall, Jack, Guard Hargraves, Chas., Guard		165
	7	Jordon, Buford, Back		135
	2	Boney, Elton, End		150
	3	Stevens, Bob, Center-End		145

## Abilene Eagles!

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No	Player Position	Weigl
1	Herman, Back	16
	Cumpton, Back	
3	Hughes, Back	14
4	Tidwell, Back	13
5	Kimbrough, Back	20
6	Beam, Back	13
7	Galbraith, Back	1:
8	Bud Gambill	
9	Hill	
10	Waters, Back	16
11	Dorton	
12	Fox, Guard	
13	Ausborn	
14	Morrison	
15	Malone	
16	Doss	
17	Raymond, Guard	14
18	Simpson, End	15
19	Shephard, Guard	18
20	Bowyer, Guard	16
21	Motley, Tackle	18
22	Verden, Center	16
23	Desmond, Guard	18
24	Beams, Guard	16
26	Joeris, Tackle	20
27	Castles, Back	14
29	McAdams, End	16
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# ABILENE EAGLES RANGER BULLDOGS

AT ABILENE

New Stadium At Ranger Not Complete

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2nd.

ALL RANGER IS BACKING COACH BAKER WRIGHT AND HIS RANGER BULLDOGS. ON TO ABILENE, BULLDOGS — WE MUST COME BACK WITH THE SCALP OF THE EAGLES! BE IN THERE FIGHTING ALL THE TIME!

# BULLDOG SCHEDULE

FOR 1936

Oct. 2-Ranger at Abilene.

Oct. 9-Ranger at Weatherford.

Oct. 16-Eastland at Ranger. \*

Oct. 23-Ranger at Big Spring.

Oct. 30-Brownwood at Ranger. Nov. 6-Ranger at Sweetwater.

Nov. 11-Cisco at Ranger.

Nov. 26-Breckenridge at Ranger.

\* May be transferred to Eastland.

# WHERE THEY PLAY

GAMES THIS WEEK

Ranger at Abilene. Sweetwater at Cisco.

Eastland at San Angelo.

Big Spring at Brownwood (Thursday). \*Mineral Wells at Breckenridge.

(\*)---Non-conference game.

# STANDING OF TEAMS

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Team-	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sweetwater	1	1	0	1.000
Breckenridge	1	1	0	1.000
Big Spring	1	0	0	.000
Eastland	A Company of the Comp	0	0	.000
Brownwood	1	0	1	.000
Cisco	1	0	1	.000
San Angelo		0	0	.000
Abilene		0	0	.000
Ranger	0	0	0	.000
	STREET, SQUARE, SQUARE	STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	STATE OF THE PARTY	

# SEASON STANDINGS

	Control of the last	Santa Barrell	
Team-			
Sweetwater	2	0	1.000
Big Spring			
Breckenridge			
Brownwood			.500
Abilene			.500
Eastland		11/2	.250
San Angelo		1	.000
Cisco		2	.000
Ranger		1	.000

(Tie conference games count neither for nor against a team in district standings.)



## A. H. Powell Grocery & Market

99 Barker, Gates, Tackle ...... 167 | 30 Hefley, Tackle

A. L. Stiles Service Station Let Us Winter-Proof Your Car

93 McKelvain, J. H., Back . . . . . . 150

Al Tune Service Station

Texaco Products Brad's Cafe

For Good Eats Brown's Transfer & Storage Co.

Burton Lingo Lumber Co.

R. S. Balch, Manager Carl Page, Plumbing

City Tailors

I. A. Sloan-Phone 541

Clarke's Radiator & Body Works W. H. Clarke

Commercial State Bank

Community Public Service Co. R. B. Canfield, Manager

C. J. Moore Auto Mart Hudson-Terraplane

Eastland Hill Grocery Johnny Harrison

Edwin George, Jr.

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Gholson Coffee Shop J. H. Nottingham

Golden Florist Say It With Flowers

H. P. Earnest, Agent

H. H. Vaughn Service Station

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Leveille Motor Co.

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Complete Insurance Service Mission Garage

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Montgomery Ward & Co.

H. C. Clark, Manager

Mrs. Stokes Eat Shop

The Best Meals In Town Mrs. Harrell's School Supply

And Eat Shop Mrs. Baird's Bread

Vance Blauser, Distributor

Oakwood Jersey Dairy S. O. Montgomery

Paramount Hotel & Cafe C. H. Suits, Manager

# BACKING THE BULLDOGS -- WIN OR LOSE!

Piggly Wiggly Pipkin Bros.

Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant

Ranger Steam Laundry

Ross Pharmacy R. L. Ross

Roy McCleskey Service Station Gulf Products-Seiberling Tires

Schooley's Bakery H. T. Schooley

Scott's Store

T. A. Reed, Manager

Sinclair Service Station Eual Bryan, Manager

Texas Consolidated Theatres B. E. Garner, Manager

Texas Drug Store

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harness

Texas Electric Service Co. A. N. Larson, Manager

T. L. Dupree Service Station Sinclair Products-Washing and Greasing

Woods Grocery & Market



# Tap Dancers Are On Lions Program

Little Misses Margaret Watt and

count of sickness, vice president Webb, whose piano numbers were be quite ill at her home on Wal-Floyd Killingsworth presided. T. thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. C. E. nut street, where she has been conward school, was voted in unani- hostess, and she talked in her calare interested in a rapid recovery. mously as a new member of the pable manner on "children's hab-

Lion Galloway, chairman of a ley, another talented musician, committee to contact the Eastland gave two vocal selections, "A

a joint meeting of the two clubs, the club's organization. the place to be decided by commit- At refreshment time the house tees from the two clubs, and at hostess was assisted by co-hostess the end of the contest it is planned es Mrs. Max Ohr, Mrs. Carl Heinto have a ladies' night, with the lin and Mrs. Eugene Jenkins, in

Lion Larson, chairman of the guest of honor and Mmes. Lee Galswimming pool committee, read a ley, Odelle Cole, Wright Emfinger, eration of the Willows pool for the McKercher, Roy Todd, J. M. Robed that the season ended with Henry Davenport, Ethel Williams, \$250.08 in the treasury, which will C. E. Maddocks, J. B. Houghton, be spent on improvements to the C. E. Hummell, Roy Payne, S. B.

program chairman for next week Powell. and Lion W. L. Jackson for the following week.

TOWNSENDITE TO SPEAK

nounced that the program commit-circle, program rendered at the tee is making plans for the visit I.O.O.F. hall Wednesday afternoon of C. A. Roberson, assistant state was the talk made by the district manager, from El Paso.

so have been requested to meet Ranger was for the purpose of ou Roberson Monday afternoon in the lining further plans for the distric Oil Belt Motor Company building convention which is to convene

Roberson will speak on the Town-ler that the national president send movement.

0—LODGE NOTICES

1936. Important business. Examination in all degrees. — C. A. K. WIER, W. M.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston st., Ranger.

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SALESMEN WANTED

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Library Club Elects Officers

Reeder met Wednesday, Septem- Mrs. Odelle Cole, was announced ber 30. This club consists of fifty- for Monday, October 14. six energetic members.

ing officers were elected: president, Geraldine Smith; vice presi- G. Martin, J. B. Houghton, O. M. dent, Eva Sue Turner; secretary, Lemmond, W. W. Webb, J. Dorothy Campbell, and reporter, Ogg, T. L. Dupree, L. L. Bruce,

This club was established for the purpose of teaching students how Brown. to use and assist in the library. Members of the club will be ex- New Arrival pected to make reports on special

Study Club Honors Mrs. Onis Littlefield

Dorothy Henry entertained the penings of the current season, was pounds. Mr. Martin is associated members of the Lions club Thurs- the party held at the home of Mrs. with Joseph Dry Goods department day with tap dance numbers, Saule Perlstein, 717 Cypress St., store, as head of the shoe departwhich were greatly appreciated. when members of child study club ment. Mrs. Watt accompanied them on No. 2 rendered an interesting prothe piano. Lion P. O. Hatley had gram and honored Mrs. Onis Lit- Mrs. E. S. Brink charge of the program for the tlefield with a miscellaneous show- Ill at Her Home

Hill, principal of the Young Maddocks was introduced by the fined for the past week. Friends its in the summer." Mrs. Lee Galclub regarding an attendance con- Lullabye" and a negro skit, playtest, reported that his committee ing her own accompaniment on the

visited the Eastland club at their accordion. At the close of her secmeeting last Tuesday and that the ond number she delivered in wash-Eastland club accepted the chall- day garb, Mrs. Perlstein's laundry, enge and the contest is to start the which revealed an array of gifts week of Oct. 11, and continue un- encased in pink and blue. These Kelly and Mrs. A. N. Larson. til the week ending Nov. 21, and in turn were presented the honor-the losing side is to feed the ee, Mrs. Onis Littlefield, who is a inners.

past president of the club, and
The contest will start off with has been an active member since

wives of the members of both the serving a delicious plate of salad, devils food cake and coffee to the detailed financial report on the op- Weldon Webb, Jack Terry, Pearl summer season, which report show- inson, Cecil Franklin, J. E. Ogg, pool, park, etc. This profit is about Lemma, T. L. Dupree, J. R. Scott, \$200 in excess of what was made R. H. Snyder, Kete Baker, Harry Wheeldon, Z. B. Morgan, J. Lion Ross Hodges was appointed Eudy, Lottie Davenport and T. J.

> National President of Woodman Circle to Attend District Convention at Mineral Wells

Ranger Townsend club, has an-der grove, No. 1954, of Woodma manager, Mrs. Freda Fowler, All Townsendites who can do Mineral Wells, whose visit Mineral Wells in November. Th At 7.30, in the same building, local grove was told by Mrs. Fow Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley Omaha, Neb., is to be the principal speaker and honorary guest dur ng the convention days.

Mrs. Edna Williamson, guardan, opened the meeting and presided over the election of Mrs. Bessie Harris as musician; Mrs. Eula Blackwell as advisor. Pal STATED meeting Ranger presents were exchanged and new Masonic lodge Thursday names drawn for the month of Ocnight, 7:30, October 1, tober.

The social introduced games of "42" played at tables attractively at the south corner of Main Street

A course of ice cream and cake, was served guest, Mrs. Fowler, and Mmes. Minnie Shirley, Claudie placed. Barney, Anna Milburn, Lena Pat-Centennial Commission, and is to 7 MONEY TO LEND on autos. Bessie Harris, Ella Reynolds, Viola with suitable landscaping to make Cash, Maggie Masters, Oda Stiles, it an attractive spot. and Misses Ruth Strong, Ruby Milburn and Patsy Barney.

Ruth Class Entertained

With Luncheon Quartette tables were neatly surfaced and centered with clusters of fall flowers when Mrs. H. E. Barney and Mrs. C. C. Cash entertained the Ruth class of Central Baptist church with a luncheon at the home of the former hostess,

Tuesday at 12.30 o'clock. An afternoon session, presided J. E. Fletcher Buys over by the president, Mrs. W. B. and furniture. See Lola Sumerall. tion of members current topics of = mutual interest. Mrs. Sarah Scrivens offered a beautiful devotional and Mrs. H. H. Stephens led in

> Music Classes Mrs. Weldon Webb

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Residence Phone 668-W prayer. Each class officer rendered a complete report for work cov-The Ranger high school library ering the month passed. An aucclub, under the sponsorship of Miss tion sale to be held at the home of

Places at the luncheon boards were written for Mmes. Dan Ne-During the meeting the follow- ville, H. S. Packwood, Glen Browning, W. L. Watson, F. R. King, M. Ellis Gregory, George Rogers, Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Martin are the parents of a son who arrived at their home on Pine Street Thursday morning, October 1. Adding to delightful social hap- yet been named, weighs 9 1-2 The new arrival, who has not as

In the absence of President J. The program proper brought the J. Kelly, who was absent on acopening number by Mrs. Weldon tral Baptist church, is reported to

Mrs. J. L. Chance, who for the past two days has been visiting friends here, left this morning for her home at Kilgore, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde H. Davis, who has been the house guest of Mrs. J. J.

# Training School Makes Contest of Training Period

The young people's class of the horsehide sphere that is generally to its stirring narrative. employed in baseball games.

Josephine Robinson inaugurated herself as mound queen by pitching shutant hall Dan Milyas hall ing shutout ball. Dan Milmo held his opponents in the first few innings but in the later periods turned the entire session over to the batters. The Robinson team won by a score of 7 to 0.

The box score: Robinson Team

n		R	H	
	J. Robinson	2	1	
e	Turner		2	
n	Z. Robinson	2	1	
t	Parison	1		
f	Bruce		1	
0	Blacklock	1	1	
_	Morgan	4	1	
t	Milmo Team			
t		R	H	
	Huffman	0	0	
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-	Taylor	3	0	
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# Lease Is Secured On Lot For First Oil Well Marker

The Chamber of Commerce has secured a lease on a lot 50x50 feet H. SUITS, Sec. dressed and centered with bou- and Highway 1, where the Centennial marker for the discovery well in the Ranger field will be

The marker is furnished by the terson, Hazel Smott, Eula Black- be located on the lot, which will well, Ruby Greer, Ava Nell Burke, be made into a miniature park,

The lot is located on the corner, the two street sides of which are rounded, making it an ideal location for the marker.

In addition to furnishing the marker the commission furnishes a small fund for erecting it, while the lot is being furnished by the Chamber of Commerce, through the cooperation of the Texas and Pacific railway.

# Burns Machine Shop

J. E. Fletcher, who was local manager of the Eureka Tool company here for a number of years, oday completed a deal whereby ne purchased the Burns machine shop from Bob Burns, who has op-

erated it for the past six years. The name of the company is to be changed to the Ranger Machine Company, Fletcher stated today after taking over the active man-

agement of the plant. For some time Fletcher has been stationed at Gladewater, making frequent trips to Ranger to continue in the capacity of captain of the local national guard unit. Recently he was transferred to Oklahoma City, where he was located at the time he purchased the machine shop.

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

SOMEHOW, most of us feel that on dinner is complete without meat. It really is an erroneous notion. To prove it, here is a recipe from New Orleans that, served as a main dish, will make a dinner sure to be long-remem-

The eggs are stuffed, fried in deep fat and served with a toma-to sauce. Doesn't the description The Roquefort cheese in the stuffing gives the dish its distinctive

Eggs New Orleans for Three

Six eggs, one 1-4 ounce package
Roquefort cheese, 1-8 cup finely
chopped onions, 1 teaspoon finely
chopped parsley, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon water, 1-4 cup fine bread
crumbs, 1-8 cup finely chopped
celery (optional).
Hard boil the eggs and slice tered crumbs.
The tomato you may make your own sauce from either fresh or canned to-

them lengthwise.
Remove the yolks and mix them thoroughly with the mashed cheese, onions, celery and par-Refill the egg whites with this

mixture and press the halves firmly together. Leave in the refrigerator for several hours to harden somewhat Dip the eggs into the beater

raw egg, to which the water has been added. Roll in very fine bread crumbs toasted. Ground crumbs are best. Fry in very hot fat until brown.

serving.

For the tomato sauce, use small tin of prepared tomato sauce, adding 2 onions and one green pepper chopped fine and browned in butter.

This allows two eggs for each

Pour this sauce around the eggs.
With this egg dish serve Italian spaghetti or noodles en casserole, topped with browned but-

For dessert with such a meal, ittersweet chocolate molds may Bittersweet Chocolate Molds

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Bananas and

eady-to-serve cereal, cream, coiled bacon, whole wheat

bast, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Cheese fon-ue, salad of cabbage, celery

nd dates, apple cobbler, milk,

DINNER: Eggs New Or-leans, noodles en casserole, string beans, mixed green sal-ad with French dressing, bit-

tersweet chocolate molds,

The tomato sauce usually comes in small tins holding about cup. However, if you prefer,

matoes. The sauce should be tart,

for Six Two squares chocolate, 1 can ondensed milk, 1-2 cup fine read crumbs, 1-4 cup cold water. The bread crumbs are added to ive the pudding a certain crun-hiness, tasting rather like nuts r macaroons. The crumbs hould be toasted and ground fine. Melt the chocolate in the top

ondensed milk (not evaporated Stir and add 1-2 cup of crumbs.

Allow to thicken.
Add the cold water Pour into six very small rinsed nolds or sherbet glasses and chill

This dessert is very rich and hould be made in small portions. Serve with whipped cream.

# Hit Returns By

With America's most beloved numorist contributing what has Ranger Masons Will been pronounced his greatest performance, surrounded by a veritable galaxy of stars in one of the inest stories ever brought to the creen, "State Fair" returned Will Rogers to the Arcadia theatre yesterday.

Brought back by popular de-B. T. U. training school that is in mand, "State Fair" stands as one progress at the Central Baptist of the screen's great pictures. A church enjoyed somewhat of an film that pulses with the heart of unusual ball game. Questions were America and skillfully blends rohurled at the batter instead of the mance, comedy and excitement in-

# Of Fertilizer Is Planned by Agent

Several farmers of Eastland county will have an opportunity to participate in the T. V. A. triple superphosphate farm unit demon strations which are being sponsored by the A. & M. extension service, according to information received by Elmo V. Cook, county agent. The fertilizer will be furnished free but the farmer must pay the freight from Alabama and agree to follow a 5-year farm program on the land where the fertilizer is applied, also to keep rec ords on the land. The T. V. A has agreed to furnish the fertilizere only if soil conserving and building crops are planted on the fertilized land the first year.

Eastland county farmers having xperience with fertilizers state that addition of phosphate fertilizr to the land increases the yield ubstantially. Land where triple



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superphosphate is applied should increase in crop yield for several years as the fertilizer gradually discussed and various projects expects to return to New Mexico becomes available to plants.

Any Eastland county farmers interested in one of the fertilizer suing year was completed. Popular Request demonstrations should get in touch with the county agent as soon as

# Meet Here Tonight

The Ranger Masonic lodge will has been in Galveston for the past games here meet tonight promptly at 7.30. Officers announce that all Masons are urged to attend as there will be important business to come before the body.

Examinations will be held in all degrees. Visitors are welcome.

## La Junta Club Holds Meeting Wednesday

The La Junta club of the Ranger high school met Wednesday at 11.30 a. m., in a business meeting. Miss Iva Dell Coones was elected treasurer and Dan Miomo was



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AFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue's horrifying football tragedy, & áressng room explosion followed by fire that took the lives of two great stars, leaves the shattered remnants of what was potentially a championship squad to carry valiantly on in the shadow of appalling

Carl Dahlbeck, speedy senior guard, and Tommy McGannon, a real broken field runner, are dead. Lowell Decker, senior fullback; Pat Malaska, junior back; and Jimmy Maloney, sophomore guard, lie in a hospital in such bad condition that they are counted out for

It is a terrible blow. While Noble Kizer is not the kind of man who would think of the damage to Purdue's football prospects in the face of such a frightful tragedy, the fact that he had been very optimistic adds a degree to I chatted with him only a day or two before the sorrowful catas-

trophe. The young coach's principal concern then was whether Cecil Isbell's shoulder injury was permanently mended.

McGannon, 20-year-old junior and typical Mick from Evansville. shared the title of touchdown twin with Cecil Isbell last fall.

66 UR line will be built around our captain and iron man center, George Bell, and Carl Dahlbeck, and three stalwart tackles who are hard to separate in ability, Marty Schreyer, Clem Woltman, and Forrest Burmeister," explained Kizer.

Purdue must now go on without Dahlbeck, too.

Cecil Isbell was a remarkable one-armed performer last season, playing in a harness that virtually kept his left arm strapped to his

"Isbell gives every indication of being prepared for a two-handed season. He's a natural when right," asserted Kizer.

Isbell and McGannon were to have been running mates, with John Drake at full and either Wayne Gift or Fred Stalcup at quarter

This is partly due to the necessities of the play and also because Stalcup, senior quarter of Bicknell, Ind., has been shifted to Mc. 214 Main St. Gamon's position at left half. Gift of Canton must now carry -post of the burden at the field general's position. Cody Isbell has by

process of shifting from center to end and then to quarter, arri ec in the backfield as support for Gift.

Burmeister, a 212-pound lad of Davenport, once shifted to right guard, now is at left. Andy Grant, junior reserve of Terre Haute

A heavy-hearted Purdue varsity will carry on. Football men al

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elected reported at the meeting. two and a half months, where she Plans for the year's work were underwent a major operation. She were decided upon. within a few days.

Election of officers for the en-

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TOKYO-An application has Mrs. Wayne C. Hickey of Pie-wn, N. M., formerly of Ranger, mission to build Japan's largest s visiting friends and attending to geisha-house in Tokyo so that i siness matters in Ranger this may accommodate the many calls week. Mrs, Hickey expects to be for geisha entertainment anticipain Ranger for several days. She ted during the 1940 Olympic

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