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THE WEATHER.
By United Press.
West Texas—Partly cloudy.
Showers in east portion tonight.
Thursday partly cloudy.

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS
RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1932

An opera star says it's ridiculous for investigation stores to charge \$15 for a woman's hat. Now she knows how we feel when we shell out \$5 for a seat to hear her sing.

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 261

SPECIAL SESSION MAY LAST 30 DAYS

GRIPINGS

By GUS

GRIPINGS are interesting. For instance there's the one Mrs. ... used yesterday in her cell ... as small chance ... as a would have a chance to live ... as asbestos dog ... the first place, no flea would ... enough to try to eke out ... existence on an asbestos dog ... the second place, no asbestos ... and be fool enough to be ... of fleas. In the third place, ... dogs are uncomely ... in this climate. And, in the ... place, we find the Fort ... (cat) making a desperate ef ... to keep out of the fifth place ... on.

LEGISLATORS refused to pass a bill to reduce their pay. And who expected they ...? They've already started ... among themselves about ... bill they will vote on for ... the counties of road bond ... and paying for the highway ... out of the state highway ...

PLANNED to let the legis ... meet and act on the road ... issue and adjourn according ... to which candidate they ... let wishing to record a lack ... confidence in the legislators ... but merely risking a ... that they will remain in ... seat at least three weeks.

STLAND was visited this ... morning by several folks from ... Star. The occasion of the ... being that the 200 or more ... whom whose ballots were ... the box was opened have ... asked to come into court and ... by as to which candidate they ... for in the county commis ... sion's race.

BEST GARNER says the sale ... of a certain brand of cigar ... ought to go to the Ranger ... makes that special brand. Ex ... he takes out the pack ... will say, "I believe I'll try ... it." Among those who ... sampled them today are W ... nsley, Bill McDonald (regu ... sioner), Morris Lovell, Al ... s, J. J. Kelley and Bill ... This leaves out a few ex ... treme customers like Jim ... Wade Swifts, Eddie Sargent ... by Gilbreath. As soon as H ... reads this he is expecti ... the regulars.

HAD a state sanitary inspec ... tor with us this week. I don't ... he was actually with us, he ... making around amongst the ... establishments in the county ... went to see the barber shop ... ter, but I guess he'll be ... some time soon to see if ... all his behind their picture ... hang behind their chairs.

state weights and measures ... is due any day. The inspec ... for collecting tax on cot ... ed devices was along recent ... will be a state safety in ... through soon, suggesting ... ndrails be put on stairs and ... moving belts be more care ... rded.

never notices a great ... improvement in anything ... one of these guys makes a ... But it makes jobs for the ... ped helps spend for tax ...

'Miracle Girl'



Lura Johnson, 17, above, of Water Valley, Miss., has created widespread interest in her state as the result of a story, supported by family and friends, that she arose from her coffin while being mourned as dead. The girl declared she had "seen heaven" and had been "sent back to do good on earth." She had been ill a year.

TEXAS BANK ROBBED; ONE WOMAN SHOT

BLUE RIDGE, Texas, Aug. 31.—Five men today held up the Security State bank here, took about \$3,000 and escaped after firing shots at people in the town, one of which hit Mrs. J. O. Nelson, wife of a druggist. Mrs. Nelson was not wounded seriously.

W. A. Leith Hurt In Accident On Hohartz Lease

W. A. (Happy) Leith, exalted ruler of Ranger Elks lodge, is in the City-County hospital following an accident at a well on the Hohartz lease Sunday in which Leith suffered painful injuries.

Lightening Burns Electric Wires On County Courthouse

During the electrical storm Tuesday afternoon, the underground wires leading into the courthouse were burned in two and the lights and elevator service were put out of order.

ARMSTRONG TO START RACE FOR GOVERNOR

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31.—Neither Governor R. S. Sterling nor Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson have the "knowledge or ability to propose or enforce a program of relief," George W. Armstrong, candidate for governor on the Good Government party's ticket, declared today.

Mavs Ready To Start Practice On Thursday

The melancholy days are here; the saddest of the year," quoth one of the more or less important poets (name on request), but, even so, these days are among those which football fans have been waiting for for these many moons.

Mama Mullet Adopts a Bass

FALETON, Pa.—Two young bass adopted a mullet as a foster mother temporarily and pampered the larger fish to their food, according to G. D. Grant, fish warden here.

Ranger Man Visits Panhandle Country

S. P. Boon, proprietor of the Ranger Dry Cleaning plant, who has recently returned from a trip to the Panhandle and other West Texas cities, states crops are rather spotted over the territory he visited.

CHAPLIN—IN TRAGEDY ROLE



Charles Chaplin was the tragedian, not the comedian, when he went to court at Los Angeles to oppose the plans of his divorced wife, Lita Gray Chaplin, to enter their two young sons in the movies.

Ranger Business Man Returns From Markets More Optimistic About Future Business Outlook

John Hassen of Ranger has recently returned from a buying trip to St. Louis, where he picked up much optimism over the business outlook and present conditions.

Allowable To Be Increased In The East Texas Field

AUSTIN, Aug. 31.—An increase of allowable oil production in the East Texas field of 50,000 barrels a day was ordered by the State Railroad commission today.

Rogers Caldwell To Start New Bank

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31.—Rogers Caldwell has announced plans for a new banking venture to be capitalized at \$1,000. The former southern financier said that while his present plans "may appear small to some" they are more expensive than those with which he started the large financial structure which collapsed two years ago.

'MA' FERGUSON NOW LEADING BY 2042 VOTES

DALLAS, Aug. 31.—Nomination of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson as democratic candidate for governor was apparently virtually assured today as the Texas Election Bureau revised its tabulation of the run-off election.

Bulldogs Will Start Practice On Thursday

Coach Erk Curtis and his 1932 Bulldogs will take the field Thursday afternoon for the first workout of the season.

John Thurman's Condition Still Called Serious

Mayor John Thurman of Ranger, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident Tuesday evening, was reported to be resting well this afternoon, though he was said to be in a pretty serious condition.

Spain's Importation Of Cars Decreases

MADRID.—Although Spain's importation of automobiles has declined since the heavy duties were imposed, the imports in 1932 are expected to surpass those of 1931.

Father of Eastland Women Is Dead

W. T. Abbott of Granbury, the father of Mrs. L. J. Lambert and Mrs. Raines of Eastland, passed away at 6 p. m., Tuesday, at his residence.

Aids Dr. Stork in 4500 Cases



Fifty years a country doctor, he has officiated at more than 4500 births in families around Mulvane, Kan. Now, at 76, Dr. S. T. Shelly, above, is still "in the saddle." One thousand of his "children" attended a reunion party and he donned his old stovepipe hat, mounted his horse and showed them how he used to race the stork in other days.

OLDEN FAIR TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY

The Olden Community fair, one of a series of fairs to be held in Eastland county prior to the opening of the county fair, will be held Thursday, Sept. 1.

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MANY TOPICS BROUGHT UP FOR PASSAGE

Investigation of Highway Department Demanded By Some.

AUSTIN, Aug. 31.—With a demand for investigation of the state highway department and a call of the governor to submit the topic of state salary reductions, the third special session of the Texas legislature today had already broken out of the narrow channels of topics in Governor Ross S. Sterling's call and was headed for a full 30-day meeting.

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PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON NEXT DECLARES FOR ANDY GUMP

William E. Johnson, of New York, famous international dry crusader, has declared himself in a formal statement.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson is well known to the people of the Southwest. He was one of the original crusaders in Kansas and Oklahoma and Texas.

Then for these and sundry other reasons "Pussyfoot" Johnson, perhaps the most courageous crusader for prohibition in days gone by, is going to throw his influence and vote to the Hon. Andy Gump.

OIL COMPANIES MAKE LOANS TO MEXICAN GOVERNMENT

A report has been published in Mexico City to the effect that large petroleum companies operating in Mexico are prepared to advance a government tax loan of \$12,000,000 in return for a levy of six centavos on gasoline without permitting tax advances to consumers.

At the present rate of exchange this new tax would amount to about seven or eight American cents per gallon.

MEDICAL GRAFTERS ON THE RACK IN NEW YORK

Medical grafters are on the rack in the great city of New York. According to the sleuths on their trail investigators made the discovery that a coterie of well known physicians participated in "a conspiracy to split fees and defraud the city."

ANOTHER LIGHT IN THE HEAVENS

Electric power production in the United States for the week ended Aug. 20 showed the best gain since 1929.

COLONEL TOM HUNTER ANNOUNCES HIS PROGRAM OF THE FUTURE

Col. Tom Hunter journeyed from Wichita Falls to Odessa, made a speech, did not declare for his choice for governor, but did declare that he intended to enter the gubernatorial race again in 1934 unless tax relief measures he proposed are adopted by the state legislature.

He promised to go before the legislature this fall with the view of having his program adopted. If all this could be accomplished before the legislature he said he would not be a candidate two years hence.

ANOTHER INTERURBAN LINE TOPPLES OVER

And now the North Texas Transit company is in the hands of a receiver. The company operates Fort Worth-Dallas interurban lines and the local street car system of Fort Worth with its auxiliary buses.

They Made It, But It Doesn't Do Them Any Good



School Costs and the Public

By B. B. LAWSON, Texarkana. How inexpensive good schools are! It is one of the tricks of the retrenchment propagandists to set forth increases in school costs without taking into account the large expansion in other phases of our life.

The United States is saving about 15 per cent of its income. Certainly a nation which can show such a record need show no fears over the expenditure of 2.68 per cent of its income for education.

Efficiency counts. We need not delude ourselves into thinking that the nation can afford to do less than its best by all its youth.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Beethoven - THE GREAT COMPOSER, COULD NOT WORK SIMPLE PROBLEMS IN MULTIPLICATION. ON ONE OF HIS MANUSCRIPTS MAY BE SEEN HIS METHOD OF MULTIPLYING 14 X 26

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma. E. J. STACKPOLE, editor-in-chief of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph, says: "As we swing back into normal business and industrial conditions it is interesting to observe the sanity of view and cooperation of newspaper publishers generally."

Flamingoes Wear Traveling Clothes. CHICAGO.—The flamingo is the only bird that wears pants when it goes traveling, according to Dr. Walter Nealand, who plans to exhibit his wrestling alligators at the Century of Progress Exposition.

SLEEP WALKER DROWNS. WILLOWS, Calif.—John Fossaca, habitual sleep walker, aroused from his bed late at night and hiked four miles. A sheriff's posse found his body in a creek in which, still asleep, apparently he had stumbled.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Now that the run-off primary is a thing of the past and about half the people of Texas are rejoicing because it appears that Mrs. Ferguson is definitely nominated as governor and the other half, less some 2,000, are gnashing their teeth and biting their fingernails because Governor Ross Sterling was not re-nominated, it is time to think of other things.

On Thursday, Sept. 1, the Eastland Mavericks, the Ranger Bulldogs and a large number of other football teams representing equally as large a number of high schools, will begin active practice on the gridiron in preparation for the coming football season.

And on the same day thousands of hunters over the country will be making the walk-in ring, whatever that means, as they shoot hither and yon at the elusive dove and the more elusive prairie chicken.

The dove season opens on Sept. 1, as does the protest season and the prairie chicken season.

The limit on doves is 15 a day or 45 for one week while the limit on prairie chicken is 10 for the four-day season and no limit is made on protests in the Oil Belt.

In fact there is only a closed season of seven days, the seven before a game, which makes pot-shooting at football players less of a sporting chance than that given the dove or the prairie chicken.

However, in spite of the fact that practically everyone in the Oil Belt feels that the protest rules in force are used chiefly in the same manner a blackjack is used.

And it is doubtful if many of the members of the district committee are in full accord on the protest question and, no doubt, many of the committeemen think that they should be changed so that Oil Belt teams would have as much chance off the gridiron as other teams in other districts where rules are more equitable and workable.

In spite of the fact that few give the Brownwood Lions much chance of winning a game this season, they have a pretty well seasoned club that will be about as husky as anything in the Oil Belt and they have a better chance of going places and doing things than they have had since they first entered the district.

Bobby Campbell, who predicts things wrong up around Breckenridge, has stated that the Lions will not win a game, but some of the coaches think otherwise, including Gene Taylor and Mac Miller of Brownwood.

Gene Taylor, head football coach at Brownwood high school, has issued his first call for the 1932 practice session for Wednesday, Aug. 31, about 10 days prior to the opening of the fall term of high school.

At this time, nine letters from the 1931 squad, a flock of capable reserves, others who were ineligible last year, and a gang of ambitious youngsters just out of junior high will greet Coach Taylor and his assistant, Mac Miller.

Veterans due to return this season are Albert Whitehead, center; Bob Harlow, guard and end; Bill Trammel, guard; Nolan Oliver, tackle; Burnie Hutson, tackle; Robbin Galloway, end; Joe McCuhen, quarter; Annet, Teague and Brady Thomas, halfbacks. Another letterman, George Hofman, who earned his letter in 1930 as a fullback, may return. Four of the most promising reserves to report are Bill Frierson, center; Milton Hughes, guard or tackle; Nig Emmert, a 215-pound tackle or fullback, and H. F. Dodge, a husky end. Emmert and Dodge came to the Lions last year with Coach Taylor, but were not eligible last season.

Coach Taylor believes he will have a stronger team than he had one year ago and says that if he can find a good fullback, he is confident that he will go far in the championship race. Coach Taylor is trying to schedule games for Oct. 1, Oct. 8, Oct. 15, and Oct. 22, these four dates being open prior to the first Oil Belt game on Oct. 28 with Abilene high school.

Committee Urges Full Settlement

By United Press. RANGOON, Burma.—Halfway measures are rejected by a committee, which recently has examined the question of the final financial settlement arising out of the proposed separation of Burma from India.

The committee, reporting to the Legislative Council here, urged that the settlement should be comprehensive rather than merely technical.

It is recommended, at the same time, that Burma remain within the Indian currency system, for a time, at least, and the committee suggests a formula for reducing Burma's debts by approximately 50 per cent.

There should be no demand for the capital debt until five years after the separation, the committee feels, and adds that Burma would be willing to make a fair contribution to the British navy.

GOOD TOMATO CROP

W. M. Bailey, route 3, Ranger, was a caller at the Times office today renewing his subscription. Mr. Bailey states his tomato crop is very good this year, but not so good as last season. He states he can always count on the Times to help him market his produce.

The TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"SAY, we are in an awful mess," said Scouty. "We are stuck. I guess. Our car is hanging in the air and pumping does no good."

"We can't stay here for very long because the tracks don't look so strong. I'd climb right up the ties to safety, if I thought I could."

"And then I'd look around for aid, but frankly, lads, I am afraid that I might take a tumble. Gee, I feel much safer here."

"Perhaps somebody will come by and we can make them hear our cry." Then Duncy said, "I fear they won't. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

"Oh, don't get panic-stricken, lads," said Windy. "Gee, you should be glad that we weren't pitched right into space. It could be worse than this."

"Let's just sit down and rest a bit. We'll think of some plan while we sit. We always get out safely, lads, when something goes amiss."

And so they sat down on the car. My goodness but it looked real far to trees and things that were below. "It frightens me," said one.

"I'm sorry that we took this 'Suppin' this small should slip. You all know would happen and it would be much fun."

"Just then the bunch here. Then Scouty gave bunch a scare by jumping the ground and there we safe and sound." And so started climbing, wond'ring 'twas all about.

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