





RANGER TIMES
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Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

LOVE DESTROYS FEAR: There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love. 1 John 4: 18.

UNSPEAKABLE CONDITIONS IN FLOOD CONTROL CAMP

Unspeakable conditions are said to exist among the negro laborers on the Mississippi flood control project. Red Cross investigators made a tour of inspection of 22 laborer contractors' camps. This was the report made by their chief, "I saw negroes living in miserable, ragged and overcrowded tents, unscreened from mosquitoes and flies, surrounded in some cases by piles of garbage. They work from 12 to 16 hours a day. Wages are from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day but by the use of the trick commissary system even that amount is seldom paid. The workers are forced to pay a weekly fee of \$4 or \$5 whether they trade at the commissary or not. They are charged for all necessities, such as 50 cents a week for drinking water, one dollar a week for a tent, which is supposed to be free, and one dollar a week for cook's fee. One man told me he got \$1.50 for three weeks work. Brutality is the rule in the camps." American taxpayers, speaking through their senators and representatives, voted a huge sum for the construction of this great Mississippi river levy project. Isn't it a government job? If so, why should these negro workers be handled as the Red Cross workers set forth in the report of their investigation to governmental authorities.

NORMAN THOMAS COMING TO TEXAS

Norman Thomas is the very scholarly and very erudite candidate of American socialists for president of the United States. He is scheduled for a coast-to-coast speaking tour. He will touch two points in Texas—Dallas and Fort Worth. On the inside of the political headquarters of the two major parties it is gossiped that Norman Thomas will receive 6,000,000 votes in the 48 states in November. It is also gossiped that there are 6,000,000 women who voted in 1928 who will not be qualified voters this year. Poverty did it. They have not registered and in states where a poll tax receipt is a requisite they are not on the list. In the headquarters of the two major political parties it is privately admitted that if the election were held today the popular majority of Franklin D. Roosevelt would approximate 6,000,000 and there are 16 states classified as democratic or doubtful. Regardless of all this, many things may happen in October and the first week in the month of November. An election never is won until the votes have been counted.

LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS AND HER COMEBACK

Libby Holman Reynolds is back in the picture. She is ready for motherhood as well as her trial for the slaying of her husband, who inherited an estate of forty million. She granted an interview. This is what she said, "God in Heaven knows that I did not kill Smith Reynolds." It is important to make note of the fact that God cannot be called from heaven as a defense witness in a North Carolina court with 12 men and women picked as jurors to hear the evidence in the case. Poor torch singer. She is only 26, but she has paid the penalty for the golden gift of song crooning bestowed upon her by the master architect. Now she will be paraded in the press of the world until a jury has returned the verdict. Will it be liberty or life imprisonment? A prediction: Libby Holman will be given an acquittal. She has youth and beauty and family prestige and money on her side. As for direct evidence as to guilt it has not appeared in the newspaper records of the very sensational case.

MEXICO TO RESUME THE GOLD STANDARD

Mexico has a new president. Behind the new president is the ever watchful and ever vigilant Calles. Now the government reports that Mexico will return to the gold standard in the near future and that the new president had ordered the purchase of national gold to be stored in the Bank of Mexico. Mexico has been hard hit in recent years. Mexico appears to have created and sustained a stable government under the new order and new policies of government. A reminder that more than 300,000 Mexicans deserted the United States for their homeland since the coming of the year 1932. They had a reason for making the journey. Their leader declared they were going "back to the farm" as there was no work for them to do under the skies of the American republic.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma
THAT these are competitive times. In modern business, it is invariably the concern that advertisers who gets the business. The concern who keeps their business constantly before the people is the concern that reaps the reward of such progressiveness. Today is the age of publicity, and the public pays much attention to this most important branch of modern business. To hold the attention of the buying public is the first principle of advertising. Advertising should be given earnest attention. Ads should be attractive. They should show merchandise or service of real value and should be backed up by business integrity. As success in business is to a large extent dependent public sentiment toward a business, truthful, persistent advertising must be used in order to attract favorable attention to it. Business concerns who hesitate about advertising are hesitating on the road to better business. Don't hesitate!

The Life Saver!



THE FERGUSONS—MA AND JIM

EDITOR'S NOTE—Herewith is one of a series of six articles on James E. and Miriam A. Ferguson written by Gordon K. Shearer, staff correspondent of the United Press Associations and chief of the Austin bureau. Shearer's word picture of the Fergusons, their rise to power after years of disfavor, is intimately pictured by a writer whose acquaintanceship with them and political leaders of Texas has been of long standing.

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN.—On June 19, 1915, according to a state capital correspondent of that day, James E. Ferguson accompanied by his wife and two small daughters arrived from Temple, repaired to the Old Driskill Hotel for a brief respite and then plunged in the "mad festivities" incident to his inauguration.

The elder daughter, Ouida, (Mrs. George Nalle) was crying. She carried her dog, Sammy, under one arm and her violin under the other. Dorrace, (Mrs. Stuart Watt) was a mere slip of a school girl. Current photographs show Mrs. Ferguson with her hair arranged in a soft wavy pompadour topped by a psyche knot. Her lacy dress had a Robespierre collar held up stiffly at the back by whalebone supports.

"Ten thousand cheering admirers of their 'Farmer Jim' idol made the hills of Austin resound with acclaim," the current press announced. The French were nipping gains about Verdun. The British had seized an American steamer alleged to be carrying contraband supplies to Germany. State Democratic Chairman Paul Waples was predicting a harmonious and successful administration.

That was the Fergusons introduction to the public life in which they were destined so often to take the spotlight in days to come. It was a great day in the life of Miriam A. Ferguson. Probably the greatest since the day 15 years before when she became the bride of the dark, wavy-haired, eloquent young Belton lawyer, who had supplanted music and art as the chief interest of the graduate of fashionable Belton college.

When they first met, Mrs. Ferguson admits she cannot remember. Both were born in Bell county and raised there. Jim was a farm boy with ambitions. He went to Colorado and California. Coming back he became a railroad bridge carpenter, at night poring over Blackstone, Kent's Commentaries and other legal standbys.

Later he was to be heard telling the world that a state has no more duty to train a man to be a lawyer than a blacksmith. Prosperity came to the couple. Their home at Temple, where Ferguson had become a banker, boasted the cupola and fretted woodwork of the wealthy homes tenants, was the question he pondered.

He started going about the state preaching that doctrine. A fourth of the cotton and a third of the grain is enough for the landlord, if he does not furnish the supplies Ferguson argued. Political leaders planned a conference to name a man to beat Tom Ball, Houston, launched by the Prohibitionists for governor at the conference at Fort Worth, farmers flocked in such numbers that it was plain no one of the period. It was pointed out to the visitor together with the other signs of prosperity. But Banker Ferguson never got away from the soil. To this day he will interrupt a political conference to pass upon the merits of a good milk cow. He kept thinking then of the poor tenant farmers. If interest rates can be limited, why not the percentage of crops claimed by land owners from their bus "Farmer Jim" had a chance. With as good grace as possible the leaders fell in line. "How are you going to get around the guarantee of right of contract?" newspaper men asked the young candidate. He was evasive, but said the plan was sound. It was not until 1929 that the farm tenant plank

for his inaugural address and its demand for a hundred rural high schools, free text books and the country school.

"We are broke with a pocketful of money," he said. W. P. Hobby, newspaper editor and publisher, was sworn in as lieutenant governor.

There was the usual inaugural ball with its push and mingled dress suits, top boots, low cut gowns and plain "Sunday clothes." There were happy days at the "Executive Mansion." A noted housekeeper was "Tat lady." She made many improvements. A lover of flowers, she installed the greenhouse that has furnished mansion blooms for all the later occupants. "Fergusonism" had begun in Texas. Everybody seemed satisfied.

ORANGE—Gulf Feed Store is opened for business at 408-A Front street.

Markets

Table listing various market prices including New York Cotton, Chicago Grain, and Curb Stocks.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—Another political tradition will receive a black eye if something serious doesn't happen soon to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. Part of the widespread belief that danger lies in a presidential candidate's swing around the country to the Pacific coast is mere superstition, based on the fact that such trips have often brought bad luck and that the candidates making them seldom get elected. There is also the indubitable fact that the more a candidate runs around heading into strange territory and into state situations, the more chance he has of stubbing his toe and getting his nose skinned. That was the chief argument the Roosevelt managers used when they tried to persuade their candidate not to go to the coast. But the general effect of Roosevelt's trip thus far has pleased the Democrats, who think he has been "winning the west," and one definite result has been advice to President Hoover from some of his chief advisers who want him to go on out into the west and emulate the kind of campaign Roosevelt has been making. THE political disaster on a trip to the coast was encountered by Charles Evans Hughes in 1916. Hughes was distinctly a good politician. At San Francisco he was staying at the hotel where Senator Hiram Johnson was stopping and a local committee, hating Johnson, failed bringing them together. Ensign Johnsonites were sore about it. Hughes lost the state and an election. Wilson waged a "front porch" campaign. Harding died while on a western trip and Wilson collapsed. A speaking tour in the west was campaigning for election but their tragedies have re-enslaved the anti-western trip superstition. The first great "swing around the circle" was made by Bryan in 1896. He repeated in 1900, lost both times to McKinley and conducted "front porch" campaigns. Bryan again did the "swing" against Taft in 1912—again unsuccessfully. James M. Cox, on a big trip spoke up and down the Pacific coast in 1920 and was buried the Harding landslide. Harding having remained on his veranda to make a few set speeches in 1924 Davis, the loser, made no more speeches than Coolidge in 1928. Smith did nearly all stumping, although he did reach the coast, which was correctly regarded as all Hoover's. After election day of course one may have to record to Roosevelt wasn't the man who broke the sequence.

Tax Committee of Ranger Will Convene Tonight

C. E. May, chairman of the taxation and public expenditure committee of Ranger, has called meeting for tonight. The meeting is to be held in the offices of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce 7:30. The object of the meeting is to go over the budget of the Ranger Independent school district and the budget for the city of Ranger in order that recommendations might be made to the school board and the city commission concerning the expenditures of the coming year. Those who have been appointed as members of the committee are C. E. May, chairman, H. C. Anderson, Roy Gilbreath, J. Meroney, A. N. Larson, E. L. Feltine, Hall Walver, J. C. Smith and Harry Henry.



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD" —and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes
They are not present in Luckies ... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked
WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes. "It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies
If a man wins a better bank, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, he will build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door.—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



# MAVERICKS AND BULLDOGS READY FOR FIRST GAME OF SEASON

## MAVERICKS TO LEAVE FRIDAY FOR FT. WORTH

### Eastland Squad and Poly High Doped To Be About Even.

By JO A. CARROLL.

The Eastland Mavericks will journey to Fort Worth Friday where they will meet the warriors of the Polytechnic high school on the Wortham field Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Polytechnic team came here last year to open the conflict and were defeated by the Mavericks by the score of 6 to 0.

Friday's game will be the initial test of the Eastland team as the boys have been called on for no service more than an occasional scrimmage with the second string. But they have had plenty of training and are in fine fettle. None of them have any injuries serious enough to hamper them. They will give the Fort Worth team their best which should result in that team's defeat by a greater margin than last year's score showed.

The following players will compose the squad:

No.	Name	Pos.	WT.	Team
18	Carroll Allison	center	180	2
23	S. J. Arthur	quarter	145	1
25	J. B. Baggett	guard	160	1
28	Hill Bagley	tackle	165	2
31	Robert Barrington	end	185	2
14	Elmer Brown	half	152	2
13	Ray Brown	half	155	2
15	Delmar Brown	end	153	2
45	Truman Brown	guard	180	1
15	Rates Burgess	quarter	155	2
28	Paul Covington	tackle	185	1
12	Diamond Daniels	full	175	4
22	B. C. Frost	guard	150	2
11	Tratt Fulcher	tackle	180	2
22	John Garrison	half	160	1
29	A. G. Gary	tackle	140	1
42	J. C. Hearn	half	140	1
16	Jack Heath	guard	158	2
27	Donald Kitley	center	154	2
29	Ed Mackall	full	175	2
27	James Pighin	tackle	180	2
27	Randolph Bailey	guard	160	2
31	Dave Simmons	guard	155	2
17	Joe Simmons	guard	154	2
30	Willie Taylor	end	168	1
27	Jim Tindall	end	160	1
45	Darrell Tully	half	165	1
16	Wiltard Vaughn	end	170	1
26	Gene Whitaker	half	150	1
25	Troy Taylor	tackle	145	1

The starting team for this game

will probably be, according to Coach Gibson, as follows:

Allison, center; Baggett and Heath, guards; Fulcher and Gary, tackles; Barrington and Delmar Brown, ends; Burgess, quarter; Garrison and Roy Brown, half-backs; Daniels, fullback.

This team, as a whole, is probably not as strong as the team a year ago. Baggett at guard, Garrison at half and Gary at tackle are playing their first year. How they will perform is yet to be seen. Their test will come Friday against Polytechnic.

Burgess at quarter, although he has not regularly played this position, has had much experience in directing the team and can be counted on to do some ground-gaining with his line plunges and broken field running. Too, his passing arm is not bad. Daniels will be new at the fullback position, having heretofore filled a tackle's place in the line. His ranks among the best punters of the Oil Belt district and with his weight out to give the opposing team something to think about. Allison at center is a safe, consistent performer and last year was making a strong bid for the all-district berth until injuries slowed him up during the last half of the season. He has a habit of breaking through the line and smearing the opponents' plays.

The Brown brothers, one at end and the other at half, are hard workers, have plenty of speed and will give a good account of themselves in any game. Barrington at end, Fulcher at tackle and Heath at guard are safe, steady players.

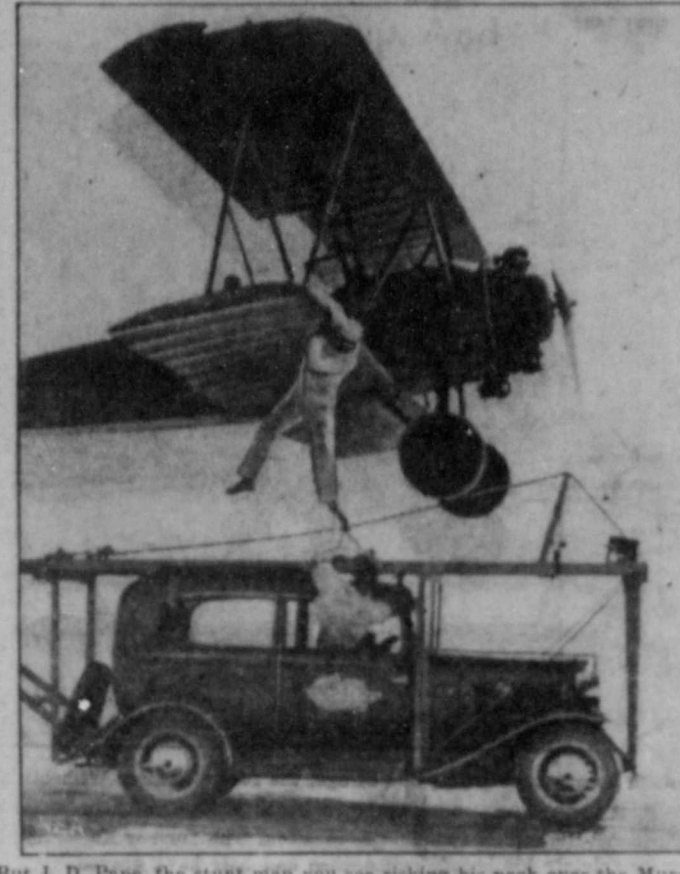
Although they are not listed in the starting lineup, Ed Mackall at full and Willard Vaughn at end are sure to get the call for service during the game. Mackall is a hard hitting ground gainer and those picking an all-district team this year will probably have to take notice of him.

Coach Joe Gibson has been working his charges hard since the opening of the season, giving them some new plays and rounding them into good physical condition. The fans who take the opportunity to see the Mavericks in action at Fort Worth will see a real game.

**ANCIENT PASSAGE FOUND**  
By United Press.

TRABEN-TRABACH, France.—While excavating the fortress on Monroyal, on the Moselle here, famous for its wines, a passage-way, about 90 feet long and eight feet wide, built by the French in the time of Louis XIV. was discovered. Stalactites formed so densely in some places that they blocked the way.

## Just One Slip, And—!



But J. D. Pape, the stunt man you see risking his neck over the Muroc, Calif., lake bed, didn't slip. With both plane and auto traveling 85 miles an hour, he transferred from the wing of the airplane to the roof of the car. The camera caught Pape as he was about to drop to the top of the car, where he could grab the safety-line that runs the length of the auto.

## Quezon Wins In a Long Battle

By United Press.

MANILA, P. I.—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate and foremost Filipino leader, whose gallant struggle with tuberculosis, while he led the campaign for independence, has won the admiration of many persons in the United States as well as in his own land, is now confident that he has again achieved full health.

In a letter to Mrs. Francisco A. Ortigas, president of the Philippine Anti-Tuberculosis society, Quezon recently declared he had been victorious over the disease.

His health has been improving rapidly since his return from America, and his physicians are hopeful that he has been permanently cured.

"I offer myself," Quezon said, "as an example that tuberculosis is a disease that can be totally routed by means of the services of a sanatorium if one goes to it soon enough.

"One of the diseases that causes the most victims in the country is tuberculosis, and the Anti-Tuberculosis society has done and still is doing much to alleviate the fatal effects of the terrible disease."

Quezon donated \$500 to help buy furniture for the new pavilion of the society.

In view of Gandhi's hunger strike, it might almost be said that the man is a fast worker.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By GEORGE KIRKSEY, United Press Staff Correspondent.

Close Race Forecast for Western Conference.

More than 500 candidates answered the opening call to football practice in the Big Ten conference for 15 days of training before the opening of the season Oct. 1.

With the exception of Chicago, which had a warm-up game with Monmouth college Sept. 24, all the Big Ten schools will play their first games Oct. 1.

After two years in which Northwestern and Michigan have practically dominated the Big Ten, the approaching season is likely to see a better-balanced league in which four or five teams will be of about the same strength.

Illinois, Iowa, Chicago and Indiana, the weakest teams in the Big Ten last year, all promise to have stronger teams in 1932, especially Chicago and Illinois.

Northwestern and Michigan are not likely to be quite as strong as they have been in the past two years. Minnesota, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin are due to be more powerful with a chance that any one of the four may battle its way to the championship.

Three new coaches are in the conference this year. Ossie Solem has succeeded Bert Ingerson at Iowa, Dr. Clarence W. Spears has replaced Glenn Tibblewhite at Wisconsin, and Bernie Bierman has taken over Fritz Crisler's job at Minnesota.

The Big Ten is looking forward to a successful financial season with the advance sale to several games already indicating sellouts. The Michigan-Northwestern game at Ann Arbor Oct. 8 promises to draw a capacity crowd of 80,000. Other games which promise to draw large crowds are Michigan-Ohio State, Purdue-Minnesota, Purdue-Northwestern, Wisconsin-Ohio State, Northwestern-Minnesota, Ohio State-Northwestern, Minnesota-Wisconsin and Michigan-Minnesota.

## Junior College to Play First Game During Carnival

The Ranger Junior College Texas Rangers have started practice, uniforms and equipment have been ordered, and new members are reporting every day.

Tentative games have been arranged with N. T. A. C. C. and Weatherford Junior College to be played at Ranger and John Tarleton at Stephenville. Negotiations are being made with Amarillo Junior College, Terrell Prep of Dallas, and Texas Military College of Terrell. Letters are out also to Wichita Falls and Hillsboro junior colleges.

Prospects are unusually good for a first class college team with such men as Bob King, Roy Stevens, Onus Mills and Evis Landers for ends; Dick Murray, Fred Yonker, Randall Blackmond, tackles; Weaver Aishman, Monk Blackwell, James Stead, Scott Key, guards; Beak Horton and Norman Davenport, centers; Donald Flable, Raymond and Billie Buchanan, Cecil Townsend, Roy Weaver, Sid Faircloth and Seth Hubbard in the backfield.

Other good prospects from Eastland, Thurber and other nearby towns are expected to enroll Monday.

The first game will be played during the Ranger carnival week, most likely on Friday, Oct. 7, at Ranger.

Ranger Junior College is a member of the Texas Junior College Athletic association, composed of the leading first class colleges in the state, 18 in all.

## BULLDOGS LEAVE TODAY FOR AMARILLO FOR FIRST CONTEST OF THIS SEASON

### Coach Curtis and Squad Get Off at 5 o'Clock This Morning; Will Play On Saturday Afternoon.

The Ranger High School Bulldogs, headed by Captain "Squirt" Williams left Ranger about 5 o'clock this morning on their long trek to Amarillo, where they will play the Amarillo High School Saturday afternoon in the first real game of the season for either team.

The Bulldogs, under the command of Coach Eck Curtis, started their long trip early in the morning in one of the school buses of the Ranger independent school district, accompanied by two automobiles. It was planned to reach Amarillo tonight, give the members of the squad time to recuperate overnight, take a light workout Friday afternoon in order to limber up stiffened muscles and be ready for the fray Saturday afternoon.

The players who were scheduled by Coach Curtis to make the trip to Amarillo, and most of whom were expected to see service in the game with the Sandies, together with their numbers, weights and positions, were as follows:

No.	Name	Pos.	WT.
22	Cole	H	150
24	R. Jones	H	130
32	Briley	H	155
33	Gray	H	143
34	Blair	F	160
38	P. Bray	F	155
46	Warden	G	153
47	Huntin	C	150
44	Lyon	Q	160

The probable starting lineup will be Ruokin Britt and Paul Bray, ends; Henry Standard and Ray Adkins, tackles; "Squirt" Williams and Herbert Love, guards; John Bray, center; Gloyd Lyon, quarters; Aaron Anderson and Cleo Gray halves, and J. L. Jones, full.

The team was given a light workout Wednesday afternoon after which the squad was dismissed by Coach Curtis and preparations were begun for the long trip to Amarillo.

The regular starting line-up will average around 169 pounds, with the backfield and the line even divided as to average weight. The line will average slightly less than 169 pounds, while the backfield will lack but a quarter of a pound of averaging 170 pounds.

Paul Bray, at center, will probably be one of the mainstays of the defense, with Gray at safety and J. L. Jones, Lyon and Anderson backing up the line on the defense.

(Continued on page 4)

## WORLD SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

the right field wall. Stephenson grounded out, third to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

New York—Gehrig singled to right field. Lazzeri grounded out, Herman to first, Gehrig going to second. Dickey singled to left center, scoring Gehrig. Chapman fanned and Dirkey was out stealing. Hartnett to Herman. One run, two hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

Chicago—Demaree flied out to Chapman in left field. Grimm grounded out to Gehrig at first, unassisted. Hartnett grounded out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Crossett flied out to Demaree in center field. Gomez fanned. Combs grounded out, Herman to Grimm. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

Chicago—Jurgas flied out to Ruth in right field. Warneke fanned. Herman flied out to Combs in center field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Swell grounded out, Herman to Grimm. Ruth singled to right field. Gehrig hit into a double play, Herman to Jurgas to Grimm. No runs, one hit, no errors.

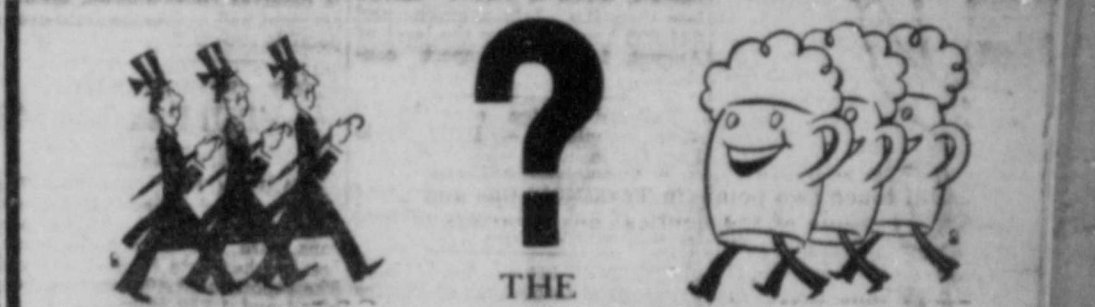
Ninth Inning.

Chicago—English singled to right field. Cuyler flied out to Combs and English was held at first. Stephenson singled to center field, English stopping at second. Demaree forced Stephenson at second, English going to third. Grimm forced Demaree at second. No runs, two hits, no errors.

New York—Lazzeri singled past third base. Dirkey hit into a double play. Chapman fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chicago—Hartnett singled to Chapman and was thrown out at second, Chapman and Lazzeri and Jurgas flied out to Chapman in left field. Hensley batted for Warneke and was out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors.

The play-by-play report of the world series is made possible by the co-operation of Montgomery Ward & Co., Ranger dealers of Airline radios. H. J. Barham, local manager, installed one of these receiving sets in the Times office.



**THE QUESTION**

WILL JOHN GARNER AND FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT MAKE THE GRADE?

AND WHAT ARE THE DEMOCATS AND REPUBLICANS PARTIES GOING TO DO ABOUT THE LIQUOR QUESTION?

With so much going on that is of so much importance to you, it is a good idea to take THIS PAPER AND GET THE NEWS QUICKLY!

AFTER NOVEMBER WILL YOU SAY, "IF I HAD KNOWN THAT I WOULD HAVE VOTED FOR THE OTHER MAN"?



**Football Season Is Opening**

READ ABOUT ALL THE GAMES, PLAY BY PLAY, HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGES. COMPLETE RETURNS FROM EACH GAME EVERY DAY!

Place your order with your carrier or get in touch with the Circulation Department of this office. And the carrier boy will call for your subscription. All these things and many others that you will read about will mean much to you.

**RANGER TIMES**  
Phone 224

# REMNANT SALE!

**FRIDAY ONLY!** **Group No. 1** **FRIDAY ONLY!**

COTTON REMNANTS

**5¢** yd.

Consists of high selections of Cotton prints, Gingham, Voiles, Batistes, Oil Cloths, Sheeting, Percales, Shirtings, etc. Lengths from 3 1/2 yards down. Values to 25c yard.

**Group No. 2**

DRAPERY REMNANTS

**9¢** yd.

This group consists of Drapery material, such materials as fine Damask, Marquisette, Dotted Voiles, etc. Values up to 59c yard.

**Group No. 3**

SILK REMNANTS

**23¢** yd.

A group of Silk, and Silk mixed remnants consisting of pure Silk Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe, Silk and Cotton Crepe, etc. Values to 79c yard.

**MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.**  
407 Main St. RANGER, TEXAS Phone 447



**"Bowl With the Boys Tonight—It Will Do You Good"**

She is a wise wife . . . and he'll be wise if he takes her advice. Why don't you come around tonight, too?

**Bowling Palace**  
E. Birdsong, Manager  
206 Main St. Ranger, Tex.



**Veteran Shaves a 73-Year-Old Beard**

By United Press.  
WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Seventy-three years ago, George H. Middleton began a beard, and two years later left England to fight with the Union army in the Civil War.  
He survived two battles and kept his beard and moustache intact. But the other day George, probably somewhat reluctantly, parted with his two close companions. He shaved the 73 year's growth of beard and moustache from his head.

BREMONT—Graveling of Bremond-Kosse highway resumed.



**balanced dish**

There's nothing like PEP Bran Flakes. With milk they're almost a perfect food. Rich in whole-wheat nourishment. Healthful because they've just enough bran to be mildly laxative. And the flavor—why it's the famous flavor of Pop. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



**Business Better In Texas During Past Six Weeks**

DALLAS.—Quickening of activities in business and industry, stimulated by a betterment in crop prospects further strengthening in public sentiment, and a rise in commodity prices during August and the first half of September was reported for the eleventh Federal district in the Monthly Business Review of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas, released here today.

"August sales of department stores," the review said, "reflected in the larger cities an increase of 20 per cent over the previous month and while they were 20 per cent below those in the corresponding month last year, the decline was the smallest since March."  
"Wholesale distribution," it was continued, "showed a decided expansion due both to broader consumer demand and the necessity for retailers to replenish depleted stocks."  
"While retailers are still following conservative merchandising policies, they are placing orders more liberally to meet the public demand for a wider assortment of goods and to assure immediate delivery of merchandise when needed."

"While the recent reaction in the cotton market has retarded buying somewhat, goods are still moving in considerable volume."

The review pointed out weather conditions during August were generally favorable to crops, with prospective production in states in the district higher than a month earlier.

Ranges and livestock throughout the eleventh district were said to be in generally good condition now, heavy rains having relieved dry sections.

The report shows a decrease in amount of oil produced in the district during August, with the total yield placed at 28,682,040 barrels against 30,209,600 in July and 36,588,600 barrels in August, 1931. Daily average output declined from 942,245 barrels in July to 825,227 barrels in August.

The daily output of Texas field during August averaged 864,500 barrels, which is 12,550 barrels less than the July average and 241,993 barrels below the level of August, 1931, the report concluded.

Railroad bridge over Devil's river completed. — Daily Eagle Paso Guide.

THROCKMORTON—New roof being placed on First National bank building.

GREENVILLE — A additional grand stand to be built at Phillips field.

**Demand of Fairs For State Pecan Exhibit Grows**

Special Correspondent.  
AUSTIN.—The rapid increase in demand for exhibits on pecan propagation and culture, prepared by the department of agriculture, is an evidence of rapidly increasing interest in the production of pecans in Texas, according to Commissioner J. E. McDonald.

The pecan division has constructed three well arranged exhibits which depict virtually all processes in pecan propagation and culture, and recognized commercial varieties of pecans, all of which are now making a circuit of county and district fairs with a pecan expert of the department in attendance. So great was the demand for the exhibits this season that several fairs could not be included in the itinerary.

"It is gratifying to note the greatly increased interest in pecan culture, which increase is evidenced by the demand on the department for the services of its three pecan experts, and for the pecan bulletin, which is published and distributed by the pecan division of this department," Commissioner McDonald said.

"Along the creeks and rivers of Texas there are some of the world's best pecan lands and upon a large part of this pecan soil are native pecan groves, which is conclusive proof of the adaptability of these soils to pecan production. Possibly the quickest and most satisfactory method of getting into pecan production is topworking native trees and budding on the commercial varieties. Processes in this work are explained in detail by our pecan experts at the various fairs."

"It has been recognized only recently that the pecan has essential food and that it contains vitamin which entitles it to a place in the daily ration."

"The demand for pecans is increasing and within the next few years it is reasonable to expect that consumption of pecans will be many times over that of the present. The great increase in pecan production in Texas is gratifying. It deserves consideration, encouragement and assistance from every possible source."

**Hurricane Death Toll Reaches 149**

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The American Red Cross today received reports indicating 75,000 persons were left temporarily homeless by the Porto Rican hurricane. The reports said 194 persons were killed and 1,857 injured.

**Bulldogs Leave Today**

(Continued from page 3)  
On the offense Jones is expected to be the main support of the backfield, followed closely by Cleo Gray, who though the lightest member of the quartet, is expected to be one of the surest ground-gainers. Anderson is consistent and fast and may be called on to do a good portion of the ball carrying, as well as a good portion of the blocking on the offense. Lyon is depended on to add much to the backfield through his generalship and handling of the team throughout the game.

The line is experienced, with the exception of the two ends, both of whom are expected to make good in their positions, especially after they have had a little more experience. They have been given considerable training on both offense and defense in the past two weeks and should be in the thick of the game.

Adkins and Standard at tackle; Williams at guard and Gray at center have had enough experience that they can be relied on, while Love, though less experienced than the remainder of the center portion on the line, is well able to take care of his assignment.

The weakness of the team is in its reserve strength. Not only are the reserves light, but they are, on the whole, rather inexperienced, though they have been working hard during the training period and many real gridders may be found among their numbers.

The times will get a quarterly report of the score on Saturday, which will be relayed on the fans of the city as they call the office for the information.

**Methodists To Hold Conference In Waco**

By United Press.  
FORT WORTH.—The annual conference of the Central Texas Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held in Waco beginning Nov. 9. Bishop Sam R. Hay and his cabinet of providing elders decided here.

Pastoral appointments and plans for church economy Bishop Hay named as two major topics of the conference. Eight young ministers will apply for admission to the conference. "As long as there is how and hominy" the conference will not be closed to new preachers, devotee hard times, Bishop Hay said.

STAMFORD.—Wright Patman of Texarkana, congressman from the first district, has accepted an invitation to address the 17th district convention of the American Legion here on Oct. 15 and 16.

EDNBURG.—Hidalgo county courthouse being painted.

**Marching On—To Oblivion or Restoration?**



Though he approaches 76 years of age, the former Kaiser Wilhelm II strides forward with energy in this, his latest picture. It was taken on the sands at Zandvoort on the north seacoast of Holland, where the former All-Highest is spending a vacation. The former Kaiser is in the center with the white cap; note how completely his beard, moustaches and hair have grayed.

**CAUGHT PASSING CHIPS**

By United Press.  
BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France.—A croupier at the Casino of Stella-Plage was caught passing chips to an employe of the establishment, who in turn gave them to a third accomplice before the trio were trapped. All three admitted to the theft, but declared it to be their first offense. They will be brought before the court at Montreuil-sur-Mer.

Don't worry if your name is not in the new "Who's Who." Neither is Babe Ruth's.

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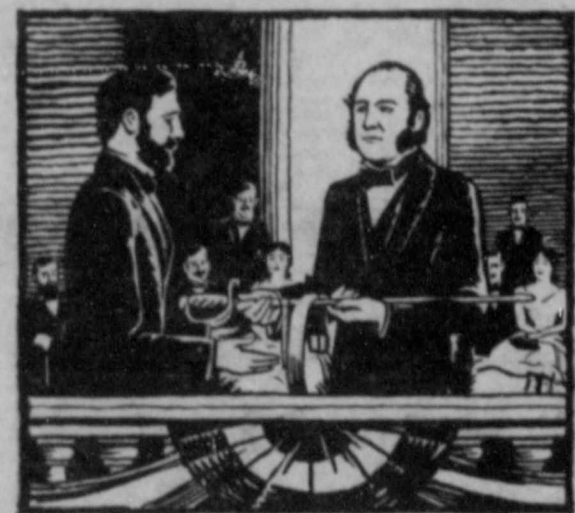
**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**

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"Ail Over the World"

**The Texas Centennial Means The 100<sup>th</sup> Birthday of Texas**



Sam Houston was inaugurated President of the Republic of Texas on October 22, 1836. As a symbol of his assumption of civil office, he presented his sword to the Speaker of the House.

**Celebrated in Honor of the Immortal Heroes of Texas' Early History**

"It now, sir, becomes my duty to make presentation of this sword . . . this emblem of my past office," said Houston at his inauguration. "I have worn it with some humble pretensions in defense of my country—and should the danger of my country again call for my services, I expect to resume it, and respond to that call, if needful, with my blood and with my life."

In this dramatic manner constitutional government began in Texas nearly a century ago. The centennial of that event, and of other events which marked the birth of Texan independence, will come in 1936. We should observe it with a Centennial Celebration worthy of Texas and the heroes who won and established Texan independence.

Such a Centennial Exposition can rival the foremost of such events ever held. Literally millions of people will throng the borders of Texas. They will not only see the glories of our illustrious past—but the golden opportunities of the present. Happily, such an Exposition will return revenue to the State far in excess of its cost . . . and individual Texans will see direct economic benefit.

VOTE for the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment Nov. 8th Authorizing



This is the third of eight patriotic messages prepared and sponsored by:  
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**IMPORTANT**

When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute—substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.



HERE-- AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON
In a recent magazine of musical
climatic, there was noted quite
an article, "How Music Has Helped
the Depression."

ASP STING CAUSES DEATH.
By United Press.
PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Two weeks
after James Grady McBryde, 36,
was stung on the finger by a wasp,
he died from the sting.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES
ELLA Beauty Shoppe—Finger
nails 20c, manicures, 35c; hair-
dyeing and all kinds of
styling work.—Mrs. Mary Young,
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ger.

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Hotel, Ranger. Phone 92-W.
RANGER TRANSFER & STOR-
GE CO., Phone 117.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT
RENT—Bungalow, 6 rooms,
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W. Ranger.

18—Wanted, Miscellaneous
BUY your beef cattle. See
H. or John Ames, or phone 500.

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OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



Panama Fisherman Killed 300 Sharks

By United Press.
FORT WORTH.—Into the
realm of the unusual and hazard-
ous now comes Capt. Wallace Cas-
well, Panama City, fishing fleet
owner, shark and sawfish fighter.
Captain Caswell visiting here,
professed to have killed more than
300 sharks, five octopuses, nine
sawfish and 12 devil fish, of which
the largest weighed 3,000 pounds.

Prove it? Caswell will, if he
can bring a shark from the Gulf
and secure permission to stage
the fight in a swimming pool here.

DONNA—Gene McNamara opened
law offices in Parkview Hotel
building.

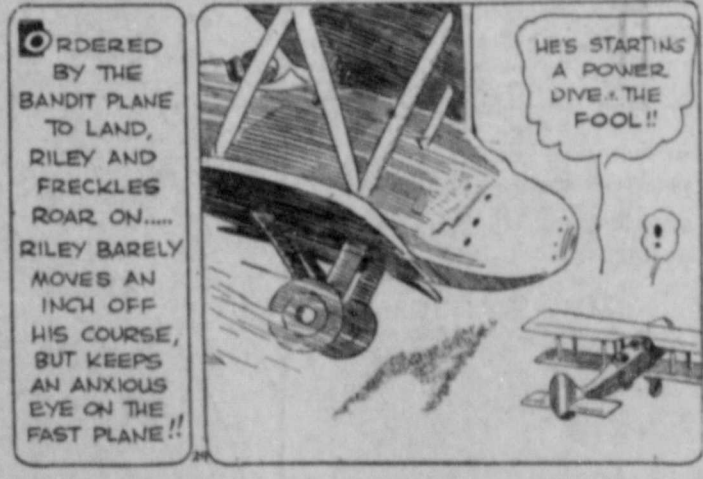
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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



CALL of the WEST

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Stan Ball, an agent for cattle
interests, faces Asper Delo in his
office. Ball accuses Delo of hav-
ing men shot who are sent out to
check his timbering activities at
Three Rivers. Ball says he is mak-
ing a personal check. Delo says he
will personally see that Ball does
not make the check.

Engaged? Marilyn Won't Say



Hollywood and New York are expecting Marilyn Miller, dancing stage
star, and Don Alvarado, movie player, to set the date. Often seen
with Alvarado while he vacationed in Manhattan, Miss Miller refused
to comment on reports they soon would wed. Miss Miller, former wife
of Jack Pickford, and Alvarado are shown above.

Asper spent a restless night and
Donna was forced to stay at his
side most of the time. Toward
morning she was relieved by the
doctor who sent her to bed. She
fell asleep with an uneasy feeling
and a wish that she and her father
were safely away from Three
Rivers.
A yellow hammer awakened her
by drumming on the casing of the
window in a hungry search for
her father. Donna blinked at the
gayly decked bird for a few mo-
ments, then sat up.
"Good morning, sir," she called
sleepily.
The yellow hammer cocked his
head on one side, flicked his tail
twice and soared away. Donna
watched him go and wondered if
he knew where Ball might be hid-
ing. This thought roused her to
find out if Swergin had made the
bad man a prisoner. She arose and
splashed in a bowl of cold water.
The few hours of sleep had fresh-
ened her except for two dark
patches on her soft cheeks just
below her eyes.
Making a hasty toilet, she slipped
into her father's room. He was
sleeping soundly so she quietly let
herself out on the wide porch. No
one was in sight except Malloy
down at the corral. Donna crossed
to the mess cabin and entered. The
cook greeted her with a smile and
set about shaking down the fire in
the range.
When he came to take her or-
der she asked about the hunt. "Did
they get Ball?" The girl's words
were eager.
The cook stopped moping his
hands on his apron. "No miss.
They ain't nobody set a hand on
that boy yet."
"You speak as though you didn't
expect them to catch him," Donna
said coolly.
"They'll get him, all right, an-
likely hang him to a spruce up in
the hills but there ain't been no
luck so far." The cook waited fo
Donna to order.
She ate a hearty breakfast, then
went in search of the doctor. She
found him with his shirt sleeves
rolled up, working on an old man
who had a bad cut on the head.
The doctor glanced up from his
patient and nodded grimly. His
little office was cluttered with pa-
pers and medical supplies, mostly
first aid materials.
"How is Dad this morning?"
She put the question a little un-
certainly.
The doctor straightened. "Your
father is all right, but he must be
kept from being irritated." The
doctor pointed to the old man.
"He mustn't hear about this or
anything else connected with this
crazy man hunt."
"Did Ball shoot this man?"
Donna's eyes began to glow danger-
ously.
"Hit him with something hard.
Simms here is the storekeeper.
Evidently that young fire-eater
came in after supplies and crack-
ed Simms to get him out of the
way." The doctor bent over his
patient and prepared to take an
other stitch.
"I'll see Swergin and Mr. Win-
ters and we'll fix it so Dad won't
be worried about the hunt. We'll
tell him we've caught Ball, if nec-
essary." Donna turned toward the
door.
"That wouldn't be safe. I know
your father! Better tell him you
shot Ball and buried him in the
hills." The doctor spoke grimly.
"Should he be moved out of
Three Rivers?" Donna asked the
question as though fearful of the
answer.
The doctor nodded. "Most de-
cidedly yes," he said without look-
ing up. "Tomorrow if possible."
Donna turned and walked out of
the room. She crossed to the of-
fice building in a thoughtful mood.
She could not tell why she did not
want to leave Three Rivers. She
had had troubles enough since ar-
riving there and should have been
glad to get away but yet she was
not.
On the porch she met Dudley.
He had been riding and was on his
way from the corral to his room.
"How is your father," he greet-
ed her.
"Better, but we have to get him
out of Three Rivers and we must
keep all this talk about the man
buried away from him." Donna laid
a slim hand on Dudley's arm.
He patted the hand and looked
out across the clearing. Dudley
seemed to be taken back a little
by this turn of affairs. "D," he
began, "I am pretty keen on get-
ting this fellow. Couldn't you take
your father down and let me come
later?"
"I couldn't let you stay and
run any risks that would be un-
necessary. Besides I'll need you to
help me with Dad." Donna mis-
dread the look of disappointment on
Dudley's face.
"I believe you're learning to
like the wild west," she smiled.
"You bet I am." Dudley con-
fessed. "Think I'll come back and
stay a while."
"Like it, too," Donna smiled.
"That will make it just right."
Dudley squeezed her hand and
they entered the building.
Asper was awake and the doc-
tor had him propped up with pil-
low when Dudley and Donna ar-
rived.
"Got me back in bed again," he
greeted them with a sour smile.
"Even thinks he's going to ship me
back to town." Asper grunted and
eased himself over on one elbow.
"No trying to get up!" Donna
warned. "You might have stayed
up if you had behaved."
"That fool bonesaw has been
coaching you," Asper protested,
but he allowed her to pat his cheek
and straighten his pillow.
"Simply wants to get you on
your feet," Donna spoke soothingly.
Asper grunted and eyed Dudley.
"You're going to take this young
lady and return to the city," he
informed Dudley in a voice that
held much of its old authority.
"About that you? I'm having
arrangements made to ship you
along with us." Donna patted his
hand.
"I'm staying here. There will be
a trained nurse in tonight by stage
and then you kids can clear out."
Donna bent over her father and
shook her head firmly. "We three
are going together. If you don't
go—we stay."
Asper grinned. "I knew that be-
fore you spoke. Well, you and
Winters stay then. But you stick
close to camp! No more jaunts like
you took yesterday, young lady."
"Has Swergin been in to see
you?"
Asper nodded. "And I told him
plenty! If he doesn't have that
whipnapper strung-up, or tied up
by tomorrow I'm going to get up
and that doctor can go hang!" As-
per's face flushed and Donna clap-
ped a hand over his mouth to stop
further words.
"Dad, you must be quiet! You
couldn't get up if you wanted to."
"That's what comes of having a
woman and a doctor around," As-
per grumbled. "If this was the
old days I'd have been on a horse
two days ago and had that whelp's
hide by now."
"Swergin will bring him in,"
Donna assured him soothingly. "I
Dudley she added, "Wait until in
the hall. I want to talk to you."
Donna told Dudley what the doc-
tor had said and sent him to find
Swergin. Dudley hurried away and
Donna sat down outside the open
door of her father's room to think.
She had to act rapidly and she
would have to keep her father
from guessing her plans.
The upper reaches of Folly
Mountain are rugged and covered
with scrub growth that has no
commercial value. Tumbled rocks
lie at the foot of towering gran-
ite walls and the spires above the
walls etch themselves against the
sky.
A lone rider mounted on a black
horse slipped through the dense
growth, keeping always to cover.
His black mount seemed to know
that they must proceed carefully.
She picked her way daintily

through the down timber and
heavy undergrowth, scarcely mak-
ing a sound.

Folly Mountain had become a
place of death for Stan Ball. His
dark eyes peered out from under
heavy brows and his handsome
face looked drawn. For two days
he had been trying to leave Folly
Mountain and get over to Blind
River but he had found men posted
at every pass and along every
trail. He would have to wait until
the moonlight nights were over.
He was aware that, once he was
outside, the Blind River outfit
could give him only temporary
shelter. He was branded. Swergin
had posted him as a murderer and
made him a hunted man.
Stan patted the black's neck and
whispered to her as they entered
a slash in the great rock wall they
had been following. "We've got a
lot of killings to our credit and
we may have to add a few more.
Tonight we ride down into Three
Rivers for a few more supplies."
(To Be Continued)

KALGARY—New general mer-
cantile store opened in building
vacated by Howard Reed stand.

McALLEN—Valley Refining
company put its new refinery into
operation recently.



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RANGER TIMES
Phone 224



# Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 60- ELVIE H. JACKSON TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

**Tonight.**  
Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall.  
Choir rehearsal, Methodist church, 8 p. m., Wilda Drago, director, Mrs. Joe A. Gibson, pianist.  
Rabbit Breeders association, 8 p. m., courthouse, H. L. Owen, president.

**Friday.**  
Public library open 2 to 3:30 p. m., community clubhouse.  
Fidelity Matrons class, 2:45 p. m., Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, house hostess.  
Senior Runners class, 3:30 p. m., residence Mrs. A. F. Taylor, director.

**Nettopex group, Camp Fire Girls, 3:30 p. m., Junior high school, Mrs. Tom Harrell, guardian.**

**Annual Election Tonight**  
Methodist Church Choir.  
The choir of the Methodist church will open their regular Thursday night rehearsals, with that of this evening, when Wilda Drago, artist violinist, pianist and director will launch the choir practice on its usual routine.

The Methodist church choir is one of the most popular choirs in this section of the state.  
Under the direction of Wilda Drago the choir has given several presentations of fine cantatas in nearby cities, and always with great credit to Eastland and the organization.

The Christmas programs of music in the Eastland Methodist church have been outstanding in harmony and merit, during the six years the choir has been directed by Miss Drago.

Not only are the musical offerings of this choir unusual, but the church worship is greatly enriched by the additional use of the Drago violin orchestration for chorals, anthems, and cantata work with the choir.

From the rehearsal of tonight on, regular choir practice will be held Thursday night of each week. All members of the choir are asked to be present this evening.

The annual election of choir officers will be held. These include the president, secretary and treasurer.

**Talshi Group**  
Changes Meeting Day.  
Again the Talshi group of Camp Fire Girls have decided upon a date for their regular meetings, having come to the decision that no other day could be better suited to their usual Tuesday, and on Tuesday it is.

The season was conducted by Kathleen Cottingham, at 3:10 p. m., Tuesday in the junior high school, with the guardian, Mrs. Tom Harrell, in attendance.

The meeting seemed to be more of an organization one, than anything else.

The girls decided to go on a swim or water race next Tuesday afternoon, just whichever outing is most suitable to the weather.

Those present were Lurline Brawner, May Gates, Helen Butler, Margaret Fry, Edith Meek, Joyce Newman, Elizabeth Ann Harrell, Kathleen Cottingham, and Audrey Faye Taylor, a guest, and Mrs. Tom Harrell, guardian.

**Blushonnet Club**  
Met Wednesday.  
Mrs. Gray Patterson entertained the Blushonnet club most delightfully at her home, Wednesday afternoon, the club meeting a day earlier than their usual routine, on account of certain plans of the hostess.

**PLAN NOW TO GO**  
HOOT GIBSON'S RODEO  
Livestock Arena  
Twice Daily--Sixteen Days

**ALICE JOY**  
"DREAM GIRL FOLLIES"  
HENRY SANTRY'S BAND  
May Other Stars and a Host of BEAUTIFUL GIRLS  
in the AUDITORIUM  
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**STATE FAIR of TEXAS DALLAS**  
Oct 8-23

**COLUMBIA**  
A Ranger Times Theatre  
LAST TIMES TODAY

**CHARLES BICKFORD**  
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS  
Eddie Buzzell Comedy  
SILEY SYMPHONY  
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The kittens finished with their meal of milk and they all seemed to feel real good. They stretched out on the ground to take a little nap.  
The zoo man, when they licked their paws, explained that they did that because they liked to be real clean. Then Scouty held one on his lap.

When he began to stroke its fur he said, "See, listen to it purr. That means the kitten likes me. See! It wants to cuddle tight."

The bunch then had to laugh at it cause it meowed a little bit. "It's going to sleep," said Windy. "That is how it says good night."

The other kittens crawled around until at last each one had found a cozy place to snuggle. Then they closed their little eyes.

"It's growing dark," the zoo man said. "I'm going to rest my weary head. Come, join me! We will get up when the sun begins to rise."

The Tinas all felt quite tired and Cobby said, "There is no

# Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Phone 224 Ranger

**Membership Drive Is Planned For Cooper P. T. A.**  
The newly elected president, Mrs. Felton Brasher, was well pleased with the group of members who responded to the announcement of the called meeting held at Cooper school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

During the business session Mrs. Cook, who resides in the Prairie Camp, was elected second vice president and Mrs. Jeff Hamilton, third vice president. The former president is chairman of the membership drive planned to open soon, while the latter elected to office is numbered among the finance personnel. It was decided to serve lunch each Friday afternoon at the school as was the custom last year.

Proceeds for this plan will be used to improve the interior of the school and playground.  
While conversing with the president on the school's projects she expressed marked enthusiasm for the year's work and is sincerely putting forth a commendable effort to make the year of 1932-33 the most successful and profitable of any since the establishment of the school.

The full cooperation of each officer aids to a large degree the accomplishments made during the school term. Each parent who is a member of the P. T. A. is urged to manifest personal interest in the school which means more advantages for your child.

**Mrs. Barham Is Bridge Hostess To Out-of-Town Guests**  
Mrs. H. J. Barham recently entertained with a smartly appointed bridge party in compliment to the Abilene bridge club of which she is a former member. The Barham home, Pine street, presented a gala setting for the function of reflecting rich colors through the well chosen motif.

At prettily dressed tables where games of bridge were enjoyed high scores were made by Mrs. E. W. Mantray, second high, Mrs. E. N. Adams, and low, Mrs. H. W. Sanders. Following a delightful social dainty refreshments were served to Mrs. H. C. Wright, Mrs. E. N. Adams, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. Ace Thornton, Mrs. E. W. Mantray, Mrs. H. W. Sanders, Mrs. E. L. Pruitt, Mrs. Wade Mendlow, Mrs. Loy Henbre, Mrs. Dixie Walker, Mrs. George Britton, all of Abilene, and Mrs. Paul Faulkner, Mrs. Jack Diamond, Mrs. J. D. Jones of Lubbock, Mrs. Mamie Watson, Dallas, and Mrs. Roy Felts of Ranger, formerly of Abilene, prior to her marriage of three months ago.

**Motor Party Returns From Wichita Falls**  
The motor party composed of Mrs. Homer Hodges and daughter, Miss Winifred Dunkel, accompanied by Mrs. Mae Carr, Mrs. Bill Glady, and Miss May Moffett, returned to their homes last evening, following several days visit at Wichita Falls, where they were the guests of mutual friends.

**Woodman Circle Meets**  
Eleven adults and two juniors attended the Julia Alexander Grove 1934 of the Woodman Circle chapter meeting Wednesday afternoon presided over by the

**Seniors Hold Business Meeting.**  
A business meeting was held by members of the senior class at 11:45 today.

**Little Miss Hinman** delighted the audience with a pretty dance.

**Miss Adrian Hagaman**, head of the home economics department, sponsors the Home Economics club.

**Sammy Ruth Matthews** entertained the club with several clever readings.

**Members of this club** plan many interesting projects for this year's work.

**Miss Adrian Hagaman**, head of the home economics department, sponsors the Home Economics club.

**Other numbers on the Junior College program** was a solo by Jean Williams, accompanied by Wilma Beard. Miss Williams also gave a musical reading.

**Little Miss Hinman** delighted the audience with a pretty dance.

**This program was enjoyed by everyone present.**

**H. S. Von Roeder**, dean of the Junior College, presided over the assembly.

**Bulldogs Leave For Amarillo.**  
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# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY, NEA Service Writer

**THE** Swiss chard, or "spinach beet" as it is often called, is one of the most delicious, succulent summer vegetables on the market. There are several varieties, some with dark green curly leaves and others with broad, light-colored leaves. Each variety has a thick white mid-rib that is cooked and served like asparagus. The leafy part is used like spinach or "greens."

The composition of chard rivals that of the much lauded spinach. It is especially rich in iron. This makes it a perfect vegetable to serve during hot weather when meat is used sparingly. The vitamin content is good and chard is a cheap source of vitamins. It has the peculiar virtue of supplementing the protein deficiencies of other vegetables and cereal foods and contains a certain substance which enables the body to make use of all the mineral content available.

The same rules of cooking hold good for Swiss chard that are applied to other delicate vegetables. Cook in as little water as possible and for a short period of time. The seasoning is important, because chard will be criticized as "flat" if not pepped up with a dash of lemon juice.

The person who is eating to reduce will find chard a good friend because of its remarkable palatability when it's dressed simply with salt and lemon juice. The person who is eating to gain can add

guardian, Mrs. C. C. Cash.  
Minutes were read and approved during the opening period of the session. Several absentees were reported ill to the visiting committee, and all names listed. The prize furnished by the guardian was won by Mrs. Emily Hodges.

With all routine business subjects drawn to a close the meeting adjourned to meet at the hall next Wednesday afternoon at the usual hour.

The junior supervisor, Mrs. Pauline Fry, asks all mothers to arrange for their children to attend the meeting Saturday afternoon to be called at 2:30 at the hall.

This department is doing some very interesting work.

**EASTLAND PERSONALS**  
Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Russell spent Wednesday in Breckenridge.

Mrs. Douglas Wilson of San Angelo is visiting Mrs. Morgan Myers.

Mrs. Fred L. Drago writes her daughter Wilda, from Weston, W. Va., that Mrs. Maxson, her mother, is now much improved, and is able to be up and about the house. Mrs. Drago plans to spend the early part of the winter with her mother.

# Goes To Church Then Robs Safes

By United Press.  
FORT WORTH--A young man attending evening services of the Travis Avenue Baptist Church here failed to become converted. He stayed after benediction, knocked the knob from the church safe, but failed to get \$300 hidden within.

# Tarrant County's Jail Inspected

FORT WORTH--Inspection of the Tarrant county jail here has been completed by S. W. Finley, jail inspector for the Bureau of Prisons. Finley's report, not closed here, will determine whether the federal government will continue to use the jail for federal prisoners.

# How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly--Safely

Gain Physical Vigor--Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts, a glass of hot water before breakfast--cut down on pastry and fatty meats--go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar--in two weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts--the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest, and surest way to lose fat--if you don't feel a perb improvement in health--a glorious energetic--vigorous alive--your money gladly returned.

But be sure for your health sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any City Pharmacy or any drugstore in the world.

# OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD MAN!

Local man well known in Eastland County who has confidence of friends to handle securities of highest type for an established Texas corporation. Prefer man who holds or has held responsible positions. State qualifications in first letter and interview will be arranged. No curiosity seekers need apply. J. A. Wilson, 808 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to conflict in dates of Public Board on City Budget and Inter-City Rotary meet, the budget hearing has been postponed from Tuesday, October 4th to Tuesday, October 11. The public please take notice.

ROY JAMESON, Secretary, City of Ranger.

**Most People Prefer BAKER HOTELS**  
One Person in Room, \$2 to \$4  
Two Persons in Room, \$3 to \$7  
with Private Bath  
The Best Food Served in Texas at Very Reasonable Prices  
For Rest and Recreation Visit The Baker at Mineral Wells  
"Where America Drinks it's Way to Health"

THE BAKER MINERAL WELLS  
THE TEXAS FORT WORTH  
THE GUNTER SAN ANTONIO  
THE STEPHEN F. AUSTIN AUSTIN  
THE ST. ANTHONY SAN ANTONIO

**ARCADIA**  
TODAY AND FRIDAY  
Blondie of the Follies  
PLUS SHORTS

**LYRIC** Now Playing  
The "All Quiet" of 1932  
"THE Doomed Battalion"  
with Victor Varconi and Tala Birella

**Ranger High School Notes**  
JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

**F. F. A. Elect Officers.**  
The Ranger Future Farmers club met in the agriculture room Wednesday night and elected the following officers for the year: Herbert Lyons, president; R. V. Robinson, vice president; Leo Hise, secretary; Ernest Blackwell, treasurer; William Blankenship, reporter; Ilen Whitehouse, advisor; John D. Smith, warm watchdog; Forrest Lyon, chairman executive committee.

**Paul Bray and Ivan Todd**, members executive committee.  
A good program was given by members of the club. The Green Hand degree was given to John D. Smith, Earl Townsend, Joe Weeks, and Andrew Bruce. After the meeting ice cream and cake was served.

**Ripptoe Bros. Entertain in Junior College Chapel.**  
The students in Ranger Junior College were entertained at chapel Wednesday by the Ripptoe brothers and Robert Arnold, who rendered several vocal selections.

**Other numbers on the Junior College program** was a solo by Jean Williams, accompanied by Wilma Beard. Miss Williams also gave a musical reading.

**Little Miss Hinman** delighted the audience with a pretty dance.

**This program was enjoyed by everyone present.**

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Members present, Hazel Randolph, Joyce Newman, Ruby Lee Pritchard, Ruth Agnes Harrell, Frances Lane, L. G. Tucker, Doris Lawrence, Anne Jane Taylor, Fay Tucker. Members unavoidably absent were Lurline Brawner, Nell Blunt, Edgett and Jean Johnson. The Junior Beethoven club is entering its third year of work, one of which have been federated.