

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS.

The radio star has one advantage over the film luminary in being able to sign off to a million autograph hounds at once after every broadcast.

MAJOR BATTLE IN CHINA IS NOW STARTING

By United Press
SHANGHAI, Aug. 5.—A major battle, probably the largest of the Chinese-Japanese struggle to date, is developing tonight along the Suiyuan railway north of Chungking, the ancient capital.

Following 24 hours of continuous bombing by Japanese airplanes, Japanese brigades prepared to attack the re-inforced Chinese 11th Division.

Chinese said that damage to the railway inflicted by Japanese bombs had been repaired as "fast as they occurred."

Spontaneous explosions were heard in Peiping, indicating the rival forces were exchanging artillery.

The Chinese held a line across a river which is shallow and are the railway, protecting the strategic entrance to the north.

Their position is so strong that Japanese frontal attack was considered unlikely.

Indications were the situation was moving slowly toward a major truce.

In Nanking, the newly formed premier war test council, headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, debated details of general strategy.

The Japanese news agency understood the council had evolved plan to mobilize China's economic system on a wartime basis, under which the government would control banks and trading exchanges.

In Tokyo the foreign minister in parliament that Japan still desires a peaceful solution, but demands that China accept her dominance in the north. This, the Japanese admitted, Nanking cannot do.

More than 50,000 Chinese refugees from Shanghai's international settlement.

At Hankow, the U. S. Consul General advised American residents in exposed areas to flee to a coast.

Kidnaped Child's Fate Now Rests With Civil Court
By United Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The future Donald Regan, who was known as "kidnaped" him from the couple that had cared for him since birth, rested with the civil court.

Mrs. B. F. Reynolds, former Ranger woman was buried in the Ranger cemetery this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. V. W. Char of the Ranger Methodist church conducted the services with Hingworth, Cox & Co., in charge. The body arrived on the train from Dallas where she passed died on August 2.

New Tammany Peacemaker



To Christopher D. Sullivan, above, newly-elected leader of Tammany Hall, falls the heroic task of reconciling the warring factions in the Democratic party in New York City.

Leader of Manhattan's Second Assembly District, Sullivan was unanimously elected to fill the post left vacant by the death of James J. Dooley.

Wages, Hours Bill Consideration Will Start Next Week

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—Speaker William Bankhead said today that house consideration of the wages-hours bill will be delayed until late next week.

Bankhead said house leaders have revised their program and now hope to bring the Wagner-Steagall housing bill to the floor ahead of the wages-hours bill.

The speaker explained that the leadership plan to bring the housing bill to the floor Monday if the house committee has reported the intention to complete debate on the sugar quota bill today so that the final action could be taken tomorrow.

He was still hopeful that congress could adjourn by Aug. 21.

Huge Stills Seized In Johnson County

FORT WORTH, Aug. 5.—State liquor agents in Fort Worth drew a deep breath today and prepared to plunge again into Southwestern Johnson county, where yesterday they destroyed a 250-gallon still, the fourth captured in a week.

"I expect there are 50 more stills down there," said E. C. Pinner, district director. "There must be a powerful demand for bootleg corn liquor, but if people could see the conditions under which the stuff is made they would wish they had never taken a drink of it."

Eastland Student Compiles 'B' Grade

Richard E. White of Eastland made grades entitling him to listing on Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College's "distinguished student" list during the second semester of the 1936-37 regular session, according to an announcement received from the institution at College Station.

There were a total of 211 students on the "distinguished" list, a title which indicates their average grade for the term was slightly better than a B. The numerical value of a B grade ranges from 84 to 91.

Burkett Condition Said Satisfactory

Omar Burkett, former deputy supervisor for the Railroad Commission, who was injured in a fall from a house recently, was returned to his home between Eastland and Cisco after an examination at a Ranger hospital and was declared showing satisfactory recovery.

TAX GROUP IS READY TO PLUG UP LOOPHOLES

WASHINGTON, August 4.—The congressional tax avoidance committee recommended to congress today a bill to seal outlets by which they estimated wealthy taxpayers had saved from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 annually.

The recommendations followed testimony that avoidance "devices" were used by thousands of wealthy citizens.

Recommendations of the committee are to be drafted into a bill next week, under administration orders for action at this session.

The committee warned that "serious loopholes exist in the present tax laws relating to personal holding companies, incorporated yachts and estates, artificial deductions for exchange of property and foreign personal holding company setups.

Morton Valley Fair Plans Are Drafted

Plans of the Morton Valley Home Demonstration club for its participation in the annual county fair at Eastland, September 16-18, were completed Tuesday when members convened in the home of Mrs. O. N. Ramsower with Mrs. J. B. Rayfield as co-hostess.

Refreshments were served to the following members and visitors: Mmes. Bertie Matheny, O. J. Tarver, Cecile Eubanks, O. D. Dabbs, Josie K. Nix, Elms Hendley, L. E. Littleton, Ed Castleberry, Charles Jones, W. E. Wheat, Guy Stoker, J. B. Peeples, J. B. Harbin, Ramsower, Rayfield, L. A. Ramsower, Roy Miller, H. Tankersley and W. F. Crouch.

Rate Discovery at Rotan Over 2,185

ROTAN, August 5.—The Rotan field discovery well, Southern Oil Corporation No. 1 Joe Robinson, flowing 547 barrels in six hours, an average of 91 barrels hourly, for a potential rating of 2,185 barrels daily, completed railroad commission potential gauge Wednesday.

The gauge was through two-inch tubing natural flow from a corrected total depth of 3,512 feet. Six-inch casing had been cemented at 3,491 feet. The test, two and a half miles northeast of Rotan, is located 1,320 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 17-2-H & TC survey.

Justice Test Is In Sand Formation

Hoffmann and Pages' No. 1 A. C. Justice, four miles south of Eastland off the Carbon highway, Friday was reported drilling in the sand at 1,327 feet.

Capias Returns On Three Are Lacking

Only three persons out of 16 named in indictments returned recently by district court grand jurors have not been arrested or have not made bond, records in Clerk P. L. Crossley's office showed Thursday.

Hanlon Is Asking Game With Champs

The Hanlon Gasoline company teams of Breckenridge wants to play the El Centro, Calif., Imperial Valley champion softball organization at Eastland Friday, August 20, a letter to officials has disclosed.

Last year the Hanlon gave the Californians an interesting contest when they were at Eastland. This year the Californians, boasting one of the fastest pitchers in the game, Cannonball Stewart, are on their way to a national tournament sponsored by the American Legion in New York City.

Air Crash Victim Is Resting Well at Hospital in Ranger

R. W. McNeal of Cross Plains, who was painfully burned when the plane in which he was riding crashed and burned at the Ranger airport Wednesday afternoon, was reported today as resting well.

His burns were described as being decidedly painful, but not considered serious.

Ralph Carnes, who was piloting the plane at the time of the crash, sustained only superficial injuries. The plane was completely demolished.

At the West Texas Clinic and Hospital, where McNeal is a patient, it was said that he sustained burns on his back, right side and arm and on the right side of his head.

The accident in which McNeal was injured occurred as the two were taking off from the Ranger airport. The plane, which was owned by Carnes, had attained an altitude of about 150 feet when it crashed into a field adjoining the airport and burst into flames.

Southwest Teams To Travel Much During '37 Season

BY RICHARD M. MOREHEAD, United Press Staff Correspondent
FORT WORTH, Texas.—As if they didn't have enough space to cover in the broad expanse of Texas and Arkansas, the seven Southwest Conference football teams this fall will travel from coast to coast for inter-sectional battles.

Coach Homer Norton's Texas A. & M. college eleven, preseason favorites, with All-American Guard Roy Routh in the lead, will open the season in New York City Oct. 2, return to Tyler, Texas, to meet Mississippi State Oct. 2, and end their season against San Francisco university at San Francisco Dec. 4, after meeting six conference schools in a row.

The Texas Christian university Horned Frogs, tutored by Leo (Dutch) Meyer, face a major test in the opening game at Columbus, O., Sept. 25 against Ohio State. The Frogs will be without Sammy Waugh, the All-American passing wizard who graduated, but anticipate a strong line and better-than-average running game.

T. C. U. will journey to New York City Oct. 23, in the midst of the conference season, to meet Fordham university.

Southern Methodist university again will send its spectacular football team away for important games—Washington university at St. Louis Oct. 9 and U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles on Nov. 20.

Arkansas, 1936 champion, will play Mississippi university in Memphis, Nov. 13 and George Washington university in Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 20.

Baylor university will entertain Loyola of Los Angeles at Beaumont, Texas, Nov. 20; and Coach Jimmy Kitt's Rice Institute Owls will play Auburn University at Houston Oct. 30.

Other major non-conference clashes include: Arkansas vs. Tulsa at Tulsa, Nov. 25; Rice vs. Oklahoma at Norman, Oklahoma, Oct. 1; Rice vs. Louisiana State university at Houston, October 9; and Rice vs. Tulsa at Houston, Oct. 16.

Baylor vs. Oklahoma City university at Oklahoma City Oct. 1; Baylor vs. Centenary at Shreveport Oct. 16.

S. M. U. vs. Centenary at Dallas, Oct. 2.

Texas vs. Texas Tech at Austin Sept. 25; Texas vs. Louisiana State at Baton Rouge Oct. 2; and Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas Oct. 9.

Colony Resident to Be Buried Friday; Services in Ranger

Funeral services have tentatively been arranged for Herschel Burr Groce, 43, who died at Legion, Texas, for 4 o'clock Friday afternoon from the First Baptist church of Ranger. Final arrangements are pending arrival of relatives. Interment is to be in the Colony Cemetery.

The decedent was born at Cookeville, Tenn., March 14, 1894, and had been a resident of the Colony Community for 15 years. He was married to Miss Lola Crabb of Ranger on July 21, 1923, and to this union two children were born.

He served in the army during the World War and saw 22 months of service in France. He had long been a member of the First Baptist church of Ranger.

Surviving relatives include his widow, one daughter, Bertha Evelyn Marie Groce and one son, William Thomas, three brothers, Dave, Willie and Herbert Groce, of Cookeville, Tenn., and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Groce, also of Cookeville.

Mr. Groce died at Legion, Texas, August 3, at 11:30 p.m., and the body was shipped to Ranger for burial.

Extra Congressional Session Is Urged

WASHINGTON, August 5.—A petition signed by 42 senators, suggesting a special session of congress to convene on Oct. 15 to consider general farm legislation, was read today in the senate.

Ranger Wins Again Over Endeavour, II

NEWPORT, R. I., August 5.—Ranger completed a brilliant defense of the America's cup today in winning a fourth straight race from Endeavour II in administering the British boat the most humiliating defeat in the 86-year history of the yachting series.

According to unofficial officials Ranger established a new record for a triangular course, completed in the 36 mile course in three hours, six minutes and 55 seconds. Endeavour was five minutes behind.

Eye Surgery Can "Repane" Cornea If Area Is Scarred

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y.—Preparations are being made here and New York City to graft a new cornea in the right eye of 17-year-old William Kabanek, Binghamton Central high school student.

The unusual operation will be performed by Dr. Ramon Castroviolo, of Columbia Medical Center in New York, sometime in the fall. Meantime, the youth is undergoing preliminary treatment at his home pending the transplantation.

Dr. Castroviolo is one of the foremost surgeons in this country in this kind of work.

Kabanek suffers from leukoma, or opacity of the eye cornea—the transparent coating which shields the iris and the pupil.

Leukoma occurs when the cornea is struck by a blow or injured by hot metal or acid. A scarred cornea will admit light but is no longer transparent and cuts off vision from the rest of the eye.

Dr. Castroviolo plans to remove the damaged cornea from the boy's eye and graft in its place a cornea from another person, or possibly from an animal.

The operation simply "grafts a new window" in the damaged eye. Kabanek has been blind in the right eye since, August, 1934, when a whitewash sprayer exploded and threw a lime solution in his face.

HIGHWAY FUND FOR YEAR SET BY COMMISSION

AUSTIN, August 5.—The state highway commission today appropriated \$6,993,376 for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1937, to maintain state highways. An additional sum of \$773,236 will be used in eliminating highway traffic hazards.

Commission orders included: Nolan County, \$1,002 for drainage structures in lieu of a concrete dip on Highway 79 north of Blackwell.

Nolan and Taylor Counties, \$15,000 for widening concrete structures on Highway 1 between Abilene and Sweetwater, transferred to the maintenance division.

Grave Digger Strike Halting Funerals

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5.—Grave diggers and other workers called a strike and ordered out pickets today at 11 Kansas City cemeteries. Ten funerals scheduled for today were affected. About 150 cemetery workers were involved.

Undertakers said they had no choice except to keep bodies in receiving vaults until the trouble is settled.

Eastland Not In Line For Share as Moisture Dropped

Eastland missed the biggest part of a rain which fell Wednesday.

About four miles south of Eastland on the Carbon highway, the workmen on Hoffmann & Page No. 1 A. C. Justice decided to shut down until morning when heavy rain fell Wednesday night.

The precipitation in Eastland was not enough to make a reading at the Texas Public Utilities corporation gauge, E. H. Jones of the firm reported Thursday.

Railway Employees Get a Wage Hike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A fivecents per hour increase today, ended a two-month wage controversy between railroad executives and 14 unions representing 800,000 non-operating employees.

The increase, it was estimated, amounts to \$98,000,000 annually. The unions had demanded a pay raise of 20 cents an hour.

IT MAY BE THAT WE ARE WRONG

This column contains timely items, suggested by the citizens of Ranger and are published at their request. They do not, necessarily, represent the opinions or editorial policies of the Times, but are written at the suggestion and request of its readers.

Another suggestion by another citizen: What about that Labor Day celebration? Lum Love, one of the members of the rodeo committee, has a good idea on the Labor Day celebration. Lum's idea is to have a joint rodeo and Texas Rangers' reunion, because it was in September, according to Love, that the Rangers first pitched camp near the present site of Lake Haganman, and from this camp the town's name was derived.

His tentative suggestion was to have all the Rangers and all ex-Rangers invited, have a rodeo on Saturday and Saturday night, have a free barbecue for the 40 or 50 Rangers and exes who might attend, have an all-day singing for everyone and have another rodeo Monday and Tuesday.

This would mean a three-day celebration and one that would bring in lots of people for the three-day event. Other events for the three days, and in which the ex-Rangers might participate, could be worked out. For instance, a calf-roping contest, or pistol shoot for the ex-Rangers over 60 or 65, and the same kind of contests for the present Rangers who might attend. If it was worked properly it would be a big thing. Just another of those things that could be done to make boosters out of some of those who are now inclined to be knockers. At least, it is worth thinking over.

Greek Duce



The first anniversary of his dictatorship is being celebrated by Greece's Premier John Metaxas, above, who models his reign on that of Benito Mussolini. Since seizing power on August 4, 1936, he has abolished all opposition parties, banned strikes, abolished the free press.

Indications are that the production is still increasing over last year, Sheppard said.

Fifty-five cents of the \$1.08 tax goes to the available school fund. The general funds gets the remaining 48 cents.

Janitor Arraigned In Extortion Case

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Wilbur Rothar, janitor and father of eight children was to be arraigned in felony court today on a charge of attempting to extort \$2,000 from George Palmer Putnam, for the safe return of his lost aviator wife, Amelia Earhart.

Last Monday Rothar said Miss Earhart had been rescued by an arms running vessel from an island near New Guinea and for \$2,000 she would be returned.

Modern Is Another Team In Tournament

Modern Dry Cleaners and Dyers of Eastland has entered the district Amateur Softball Association of America tournament to start Aug. 16 at Eastland, it was announced today.

Houston Elevator Is Prepared for Export Of Grain This Year

HOUSTON, Texas.—The grain elevator at Port Houston has been brought into condition to handle its first export movements in five years.

Port Director J. Russell Wait sent George S. Colby, elevator superintendent, on a tour of the grain belt, including the export centers of Chicago, Omaha, Minneapolis, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Colby reported that he obtained commitments from exporters in all the principal grain centers. Wait said that ship loading facilities have been kept in repair and that only a few adjustments to machinery were necessary.

One Killed, Two Are Injured In Blast

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 5.—One man was near death and two others were burned seriously today in an explosion and fire on adjoining leases of the British-American and Barnsdall oil companies at the northeast edge of Oklahoma City.

ROOSEVELT TO GIVE AID TO PRICE PEGGING

WASHINGTON, August 5.—President Roosevelt told cotton states congressmen today that if congress will assure him that farm crop control legislation will be considered next January he will take action toward a crop loan program at the present session.

The president's statement was made to eight representatives of a bloc of southern congressmen who had threatened to impede other administration legislation unless a farm price stabilization law is enacted this session.

Mr. Roosevelt said that assurance that congress would consider crop control legislation next session, should come from senate or house leaders, or from a democratic caucus pledge.

The congressional group called at the white house to urge the president to agree to crop loans, particularly on cotton, despite Mr. Roosevelt's former statement he believed a general farm program should be adopted first.

Chief concern of the delegation resulted in recent decreases in prices of farm products. This suggested that government loans such as made in previous years would aid in stabilizing prices.

The group that called at the white house included Rep. Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland; Lyndon Johnson and William Pogue, both of Texas.

Guard Unit Will Leave Friday For Two-Weeks Camp

Company I, 142nd Infantry, Texas National Guards, under the command of Capt. Joseph E. Fletcher, will entrain Friday afternoon at 5:05 for the annual two weeks encampment at Palacios. The company will return to Ranger on Sunday, Aug. 21, after two weeks of intensive drilling at the camp.

Included in the company, which will have a special car on the train, will be Capt. Fletcher, First Lt. Jon Kraemer, Jr., of Eastland; Second Lt. Herchell Angus, eight sergeants, 10 corporals and 47 privates, which is the full, peace-time strength of the company.

Drilling On Two Leases Showing Rapid Progress

Word was received here today that the well on the Watson Lease, 16 miles north of Ranger, which is being drilled by Dean Brothers, had reached a depth of 500 feet and that drilling was proceeding rapidly. The well is to be drilled to the Strawn sand, where oil was found during the boom, but was passed up for greater production.

Reports also stated that the Gallagher and Lawson, et al, deep test at Deadwood was drilling below 4,000 feet and work was progressing nicely. The well is being watched with much interest by oil men throughout the state.

New Olden School Chief Is at Post

C. O. Bragg, for two years principal at Deadwood high school, has moved to Olden, where he was recently chosen superintendent for the system there. His family is composed of his wife and a son, Charles.

RANGER TIMES

has Great Tickets FRIDAY for Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martin to see "Manhattan Melodrama" with CLARK GABLE at the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Long-Term Planning for Public Health

For a great many generations, people regarded their physical ailments as something set apart for medical men alone to cure. There was no general moral compulsion to take interest in disease beyond submitting it to a man who knew how to deal with it.

Fortunately, through the efforts of leaders in the medical profession itself, a new attitude has come into existence; an attitude based on the responsibility of the individual to know exactly what causes disease, what he can do to avoid getting it, or once having it, how best to co-operate with the doctor in getting rid of it.

The question of public health, therefore, is becoming as much a matter of public policy as wages, working hours, or living costs. But it is a mistake to think that adopting the attitude settles the matter and ha we are thus automatically ushered into an era of freedom from bodily ills.

Just released, the report of the Hospital Survey for New York indicates another big step necessary to the final success of the new public health policy.

The public already has an immense investment in hospitals and allied institutions, the report points out. And while this investment has been made with the best of intentions, it has been made haphazardly. The result is that in many cases the benefits are not properly distributed, facilities of many hospitals are never fully used, and new and more efficient methods of fighting disease are not placed universally within reach of the people.

In the light of expanding knowledge in medical science the hospital is an indispensable public utility because of the wide variety of resources for diagnosis and treatment that it offers.

For that reason, the report emphasizes that the organized care of the sick a generation hence will best be provided for by the orderly growth and co-ordination of present facilities.

Now the great majority of institutions for the care of the sick are provided and maintained by taxes or voluntary contributions of the local population. This, then, places the duty of forwarding a great humanitarian work directly upon those individuals who make up each community.

Untold sums of money and the genius of qualified experts have been turned to the co-ordination of our endeavors in many other fields, commercial, cultural, and philanthropic.

It seems that it would be good economy, as well as good sense, that the public health, through our facilities for guarding it, should have the same advantages.

On a sitdown strike, New Jersey gravediggers have been staying nights in a cemetery. It seems a problem that could be settled by arbitration or a "boo."

Recent Film Star

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1, 5 Pictured actress.
11 Gaelic.
13 Sandalwood tree.
14 Small shark.
15 Measure of area.
17 Tidy.
18 Opposed to right.
20 To perch.
22 Farewell.
23 Epoch.
25 Handsome birds.
29 To bewilder.
31 Forward.
32 Least common.
33 Fence bar.
35 To rub out.
36 Woven string.
39 Carries.
41 Father, called the "blond."
44 Negative.
45 To hasten.
46 Italian river.
47 She was a noted star.

VERTICAL

- 21 To puff.
23 Beet.
24 She runs from the.
26 To peel.
27 English.
28 To prepare for publicity.
30 Preparatory student.
34 Lemur.
35 Refusal to grant.
37 Apocryphal plant.
38 Measuring sticks.
40 Bulb flower.
42 Dress protector.
43 French soldier.
47 Obese.
48 Door rug.
49 Vulgar fellow.
50 Data.
51 Three.
52 Jewel.



BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE
Team— W L Pct.
Oklahoma City ... 77 43 .642
Beaumont ... 62 55 .530
Tulsa ... 61 55 .525
San Antonio ... 63 57 .525
Fort Worth ... 61 58 .513
Galveston ... 54 63 .462
Houston ... 50 67 .427
Dallas ... 44 75 .370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Houston at Beaumont, rain.
San Antonio 6, Galveston 2.
Fort Worth 8, Dallas 1.
Oklahoma City 7, Tulsa 4.

TODAY'S GAMES
Oklahoma City at Tulsa.
Houston at Beaumont.
San Antonio at Galveston.
Fort Worth at Dallas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team— W L Pct.
New York ... 63 29 .685
Boston ... 54 36 .600
Chicago ... 57 39 .594
Detroit ... 52 39 .571
Cleveland ... 43 47 .478
Washington ... 40 49 .449
St. Louis ... 30 62 .326
Philadelphia ... 27 63 .300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 10, Chicago 9.
St. Louis 5, Washington 3.
Boston 8-6, Cleveland 6-5.
Detroit 11, Philadelphia 7.

TODAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team— W L Pct.
Chicago ... 60 33 .645
New York ... 55 40 .579
Pittsburgh ... 50 43 .538
St. Louis ... 45 50 .474
Brooklyn ... 38 54 .413
Cincinnati ... 38 54 .413
Philadelphia ... 39 58 .402

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 7.
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1.
New York 4, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 7, Boston 6.

TODAY'S GAMES
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

Lone Star Wins An Overtime Game from Eastland Hi-Y

After being ahead in the third inning by a score of 6 to 0 in a game at Ranger with Lone Star, Hi-Y of Eastland lost by a score of 13 to 12 in the 11th inning Wednesday night. Dust, rain and high winds made the game difficult for both teams.

In the fifth Hi-Y added three more runs to take a nine-run lead, but Lone Star came back in their half of the inning to score three and both teams made one in the sixth. Lone Star scored four more in the seventh and two in the ninth, after Tully had been relieved from mound duty by Hi-Y and the game went into the 10th inning tied up.

Hi-Y scored two runs in their half of the 11th, when Tully connected for a hard-hit home run, but Lone Star scored three to take the game in the last of the 11th. With two runs in and the score tied, and Landers on third for Lone Star, Key threw to first to cut off the runner and let Landers score from third with the winning run.

TRYING TO ORGANIZE A FARMER-LABOR PARTY



The Box Score

Player— AB H R E
Pace, cf ... 5 2 1 0
Foy, 3b ... 2 0 0 0
Williams, 3b ... 3 2 2 1
Landers, ss ... 5 3 2 2
Peterson, cf ... 1 0 0 0
Russell, cf ... 4 2 1 0
Whitefield, 2b ... 5 2 1 0
Smoot, c ... 5 0 1 0
Seymour, lf ... 4 1 1 0
Yonker, rf ... 4 2 2 0
Alexander, 1b ... 5 3 0 0
Minter, p ... 5 1 1 0
Totals ... 48 18 13 3

MARKETS
Closing Selected New York Stocks:
Am T & T ... 170
A T & S F ... 79 1/2
Chrysler ... 115 1/2
Cons Oil ... 15 1/2
Com & Sou ... 3
Elec B & Sh ... 19 1/2
Gen Mot ... 56 1/2
Gulf Oil ... 56 1/2
Houston Oil ... 15 1/2
Humble O & R ... 83 1/2
Mek & E ... 13 1/2
Montg Ward ... 63 1/2
Packard ... 20 1/2
Pure Oil ... 10
Radio ... 22 1/2
Socny Vac ... 13 1/2
Studebaker ... 13 1/2

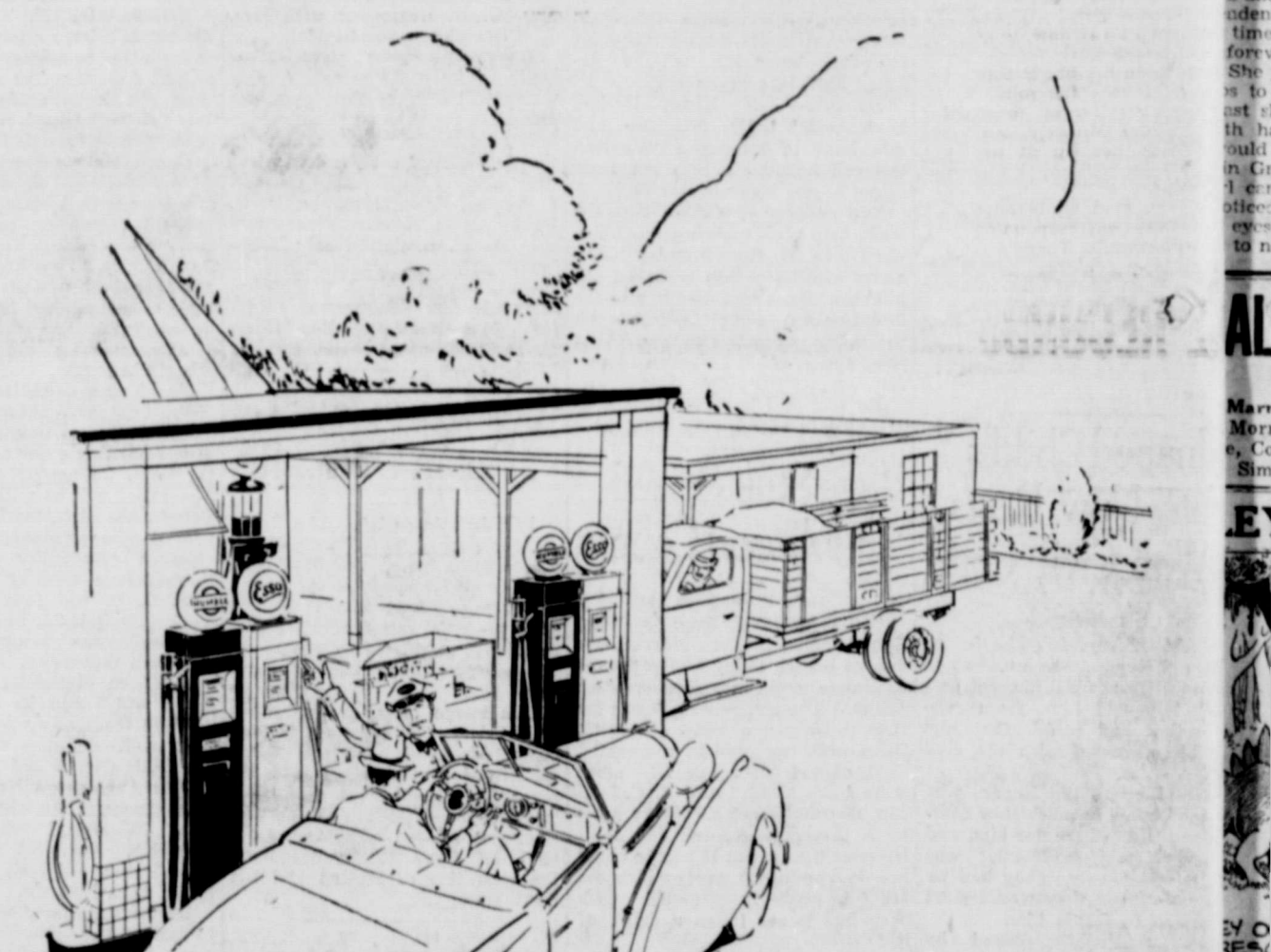
Wheat—
Sep . 116 1/4 113 1/4 115 1/4 113 1/4
Dec . 116 1/4 114 115 1/4 114
May . 117 1/4 115 1/4 116 1/4 115 1/4
Oats—
Sep . 30 1/4 28 1/4 29 1/4 28 1/4
Dec . 31 1/4 29 1/4 31 29 1/4
May . 33 1/4 31 1/4 33 31 1/4

Chicago Grain
Range of the market, Chicago
Grain:
Corn—High Low Close Prev. Close
Sep . 100 1/4 97 1/2 99 1/2 97
Dec . 69 1/4 67 1/2 67 1/2 66
May . 70 1/4 68 1/2 69 1/2 67 1/2

BELL TOLLS DEATH
OSWEGO, N. Y. — A toll bell announced the death of ... Richard G. Cullivan. The ... rang 72 times, once for each ... of the mayor's life.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer
MEN may neglect their wives for their business, but women at this time of year often neglect everything else for canning. While the rest of the world is preparing for the next war, American housewives are preparing for next winter. The only thing wrong with jams and jellies is that there aren't always enough of them on the shelves. Faddists rant about their harmful qualities. Expert dieticians deny. According to high authorities, jellies and jams having fruits and sugar in them are not only rich in flavor, but have high energy content and are easy to digest. They are particularly good for active children at breakfast and luncheon along with other foods. Pectin Dictates Do you know your pectin? That knowledge is the beginning of sweet wisdom. A good jelly is made with juice that contains ample proportions of sugar, acid and pectin. Many delectable fruits are deficient in pectin and require a friendly lift from other fruits or from bottled or boxed commercial pectin. These fruits are usually unreliable on the pectin side—peaches, pineapple, cherries and rhubarb. But apples, crabapple, currants, grapes, quinces and plums are as reliable as Old Dog Tray. Selecting fruit for preserving is a lot like selecting a man for marriage. There may be more sweetness or more acid than you bargained for. In other words, don't rely on a set formula for success—you must test out your fruit for its acid, sugar and pectin and change your basic recipe according to your luck in the lottery. Too many jelly makers la-



“Whatever you use, mister—we’ve got it!”

Humble Service Stations carry a complete line of motor fuels, motor oils and greases for your service — one for every car, for every purse. Each is second to none in its price class. Whatever the car you drive or the price you pay, you'll find what you use under the Humble sign. This is a feature of Humble's complete service to Texas motorists.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

Complete service for you and your car: Spotless restrooms — ice water — free air and water — trained, helpful salesmen — highway information — complete lubrication service — first aid kits — motor fuels and motor oils for every car — accessories.

FRONTIER FIESTA Ft. Worth
JUNE 26 TO OCT. 31 — LOW RAILROAD FARES
You'll Enjoy True Western Hospitality at the Worth
Now, added for your comfort and further enjoyment is COMPLETE AIR CONDITIONING throughout. Remodeled, redecorated. \$150,000.00 spent in bringing you the most modern, up-to-date hotel in Fort Worth. Yet the same Western "lowdy", the same low rates. LOW AS \$2 PER DAY. The bath and shower in every room. COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED. WORTH HOTEL. JACK FARRELL, MANAGER. "A GOOD SURROUNDING FOR REAL FOLKS"

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'CHEN
BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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Best-Dressed Woman

BY HELEN WELSHIMER COPYRIGHT, 1937, NEA SERVICE, INC.

much difference between the end of the 'teens and the end of the 'twenties, the older woman thought. "The cars were all taken," Judith explained. "Do you mind a taxicab?" "Not one bit, but Ronnie is here with his car so he will drive us over to Newark. You know him, don't you? He's the youngest part of the copper fortune and a darling. He'll take us. He'd love to."

THE bags were transferred to Ronnie's car, Judith took her place on the soft-cushioned seat and relaxed. Ronnie was tall and broad-shouldered and tanned. He was cut from the same college pattern that the eastern schools modeled best. Plainly he was in love with Millicent, who teased him a little, laughed with him, forgot him.

Now the car was passing through the gates at the Newark airport and beyond, the great ship, with its cabins lighted, waited. People were saying good-by. There was a prevailing air of gaiety. She glanced up. There were no stars tonight. There would be more rain.

She was hoping that there would be a message for her from Phil at the airport. There was none, however. "We're taking off, Mrs. Irving," the junior pilot told her at last. "Thank you." She remembered to smile.

Then an attendant came running. "Mrs. Irving! Mrs. Irving!" he called. "Yes, here I am!" Even to her own ears her voice was shot with glimmers of wild, glad color. Phil had not forgotten!

SHE accepted the message and held the yellow envelope carefully as the ship glided down the apron and took off. Up, up, up. It had cleared the lower buildings. It was taking on ceiling. Quickly she opened the telegram. When she saw the well-loved signature her heart became quiet. She read: "Darling, I don't know how I missed you stop forgive me stop you are a jewel stop Phil"

So this was the end. The end of love, of life, of dreams—of fittings! Judith smiled in the frightening dark. She would never again see Phil, Phil who had loved her and forgotten about her. Now the sky was dropping away rapidly. Her hands clutched the sides of the chair. She tried to call a word of cheer to Millicent and wondered why she had forgotten her for a brief period. In another moment, now—

(To Be Continued)

AL RECORDS

- Dick, Olden.
- Allen Jasper Lawrence, Cisco
- Route 3, Doris Lyn Dye, Cisco, Route 3.
- Wayne Brown and Miss Irene Lou Vernon.
- Tommy Meathers, Ranger and Dora Lezine, Mineral Wells.
- J. T. Dillard, San Angelo and Mrs. Laura Guffey, Abilene.

KEY OOP

BY HAMLIN



Olden; Earl Adams Motor, Gorman. 1937 Chevrolet Sedan, J. C. Whitley, Eastland; Harvey Chev. Co., Eastland. 1937 Chevrolet Sedan, Guy S. Quinn, Jr., Eastland; A. G. Motor Co., Cisco. 1937 Dodge Sedan, T. J. Glenn.

A NORTH, Special Nurse

BY THOMPSON AND COLL



1937 Dodge Sedan, T. J. Glenn. 1937 Chevrolet Sedan, S. L. Cook, Cisco; A. G. Motor Co., Cisco. 1937 Pontiac Sedan, E. J. Poe, Ranger; Simmons Motor Co., Ranger. 1937 Plymouth Coupe, Mrs. Ethel Horton, Ranger; E. L. Adams Motor Co., Gordon. 1937 Chevrolet Sedan, Thad Henderson, Eastland; Anderson-Pruet, Ranger.

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams Sport Glances. By Grayson

WE HEARD THAT IF YOU LEAVE IT IN TH' WATER LONG ENOUGH, IT'LL SWELL UP AN' STOP TH' LEAKS— WELL, IT'LL HAVE TO CONTRACT ELEPHANTIASIS, TOO—



Stuttering Sam Is A Success After Missing Chance

FORT WORTH—Here's a story that O. Henry would have enjoyed writing—the chronicle of love-ly Mary Dowell, better known as "Stuttering Sam." She is a Fort Worth girl. Her father is chief of police. Miss Dowell stutters, as her nickname indicates. Last fall she was in New York City trying to get a job on the stage or in radio. She spent hours in waiting rooms and then, when at last she faced an executive, she became so excited that she stuttered until the busy man broke in: "Smart girl, eh! I've got no time for practical jokers."

A booking agent heard the Texas show girl. He was looking for someone to fill a spot on the Rudy Vallee program and sent for Stuttering Sam. She was handed a piece of paper containing a few lines she was to say and, reading them over and over to herself, she breathed the wish that for once she would not stutter. Sure enough, when the test was given, she repeated the lines without a bit of stammering. "Phaw!" said the booking agent. "I knew that stuttering business was a gag."

And so, because he really had wanted a performer who stuttered, Miss Dowell lost the opportunity to take part in one of the great national radio hours. But here's the happy ending: In Billy Rose's Casa Manana revue at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta, she wears the gorgeous golden peacock costume in the "Lost Horizon" scene with its Oriental splendor, and in the finale, "It Can't Happen Here," she is clad in the largest gown ever made, 1,200 yards of spangled satin, with 28 attendants carrying the train. And so success has come to Stuttering Sam. O. Henry really could have made a good story out of this.

Famous Old Vessel To Be Scrapped as Last Voyage Ends

PORT ARTHUR, Texas—The British steamship Bhamo, built 30 years ago and once the pride of the Glasgow Burma run, is on her last voyage. The 425-foot ship, which once survived striking a mine which blew the bottom out of her No. 1 hold, is en route from Port Arthur to Glasgow loaded with scrap iron, herself to be scrapped upon arrival. The once Queen of British passenger vessels on the East India run still has appointments—such as staterooms trimmed in mahogany and oak—unsurpassed by more modern vessels.

"She's been a happy ship," her Scotch master, Capt. S. Sinclair Duncan, said, "but I'll be glad to change to a faster, more modern vessel." "She's still good—there's no doubt about that—but she's out of date. Her history proves she's hardy. She hit a mine once, off Capetown. It blew the bottom right out of No. 1 hold but she made it to port, 250 miles away. I don't see yet how she did it. Just well built, I suppose." The ship has a crew of 14 officers, all Scotch except one Welchman, and 48 Lascares, dark brown fellows who wear narrow cotton skirts and are noted for their fighting qualities.

Try Our Want Ads!

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



Olden; Earl Adams Motor, Gorman. 1937 Chevrolet Sedan, J. C. Whitley, Eastland; Harvey Chev. Co., Eastland. 1937 Chevrolet Sedan, Guy S. Quinn, Jr., Eastland; A. G. Motor Co., Cisco. 1937 Dodge Sedan, T. J. Glenn.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SCIENCE, after reading the earth's rock record books, has reached the conclusion that the last ice age will not be finished until Greenland and Antarctica are free of ice.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Having seen the American golf and tennis teams, the British now turn their eyes toward the United States because T. O. M. Sopwith once more is over there with a yacht, Endeavour II, with which he hopes at long last to lift the America's Cup in the series off Newport, starting July 31.

It always seems to be a British Tommy who challenges Uncle Sam's yachtsmen. For years it was Tommy Lipton. Now it is Tommy Sopwith. Tea supplied Sir Thomas Lipton with the kale necessary for such an expensive sport as the America's Cup lifting. Airplanes are the foundation and mainstay of the Sopwith fortunes.

All his life Sopwith has been playing about or working with things that motor engines will make go and all his life he seems to have spent coming over to America to lick or try to lick the best the U. S. A. could put up against him. His father was a brilliant engineer. He had seven daughters in succession. Then Mrs. Sopwith presented him with a boy. So one of this child's names was made Octave and he was at once destined by his proud parents to be an engineer like his father. He went to Seaford Engineering College.

THROUGH with school, Sopwith for a time worked with motor cars, but they did not interest him for long. He began to tinker with boats, into one of which he fitted a motor engine. The thing ran. He called it the Maple Leaf. He took Maple Leaf to the United States and defeated many of the crack motor boats there. In 1910, a year after getting his pilot's certificate, he won a \$20,000 prize offered by Baron de Forest for the longest flight from England to the continent of Europe.

With that money he founded the Sopwith Aviation Co. at Kingston. He visited America once more and flew against American competitors, licking a lot of them in Boston, New York, and Chicago. When the World War started Germany had a long lead on all its enemies, not only so far as a big army was concerned, but also with airplanes. Sopwith had been busy manufacturing planes for the English army. He called them by queer animal names—Pup, Snipe, Dolphin, Salamander.

THEN one fine day Sopwith handed over to the army a unique plane with a hump. He called it a Camel. It was a fighter and faster than the Gothas. It could pursue and bring down Gothas. From that time German superiority in the air began to vanish. After the war Sopwith became associated in business with Harry Hawker. With a companion, Hawker was one of the first entrants in the \$50,000 trans-Atlantic flight financed by the Daily Mail. Hawker and his associate had to land in mid-Atlantic and were rescued by a Danish steamer. He was killed in 1921 while making a test flight at Hendon. Before that, he had founded an airplane company the main part of which was manufacturing military planes. It still exists as the Hawker Siddeley Aviation Co. Its chairman is president of Labor's Nonpartisan League, but it is not quite clear when the event occurred. The league is the beginning of a possible sometime Labor party C. I. O. leaders John Lewis and Sidney Hillman put Berry in charge of it because he was president of the A. F. of L.'s Pressmen's Union, and would take away some of the C. I. O. favor. Berry was appointed a senator May 6 to fill a vacancy. A week or two later Lewis and Hillman went into conference with him. He suggested in a nice way that it might be better not to have a Democratic senator as head of an organization whose very name insisted on its nonpartisanism. They left with the impression that Berry would announce his resignation or write a letter about it within the next day or two. Time marched on, with no word from Senator Berry. It was two months before any inkling of his resignation leaked out. Meanwhile, league funds had become depleted. The league's three strongest supporting unions, led by Lewis, Hillman and David Dubinsky, failed to kick in. Senator Berry had to dig into his own pockets. Finally he gave up. The squeeze play had worked. As to Senator Berry's delay it actually getting out of the league after the May meeting, few who know Berry believe he has presidential ambitions. Failing that, he might take the vice presidency, which he has sought for years. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Try Our Want Ads!

Try Our Want Ads!

WASHINGTON—Herbert Hoover stayed in New York on his last visit far longer than any but his closest friends supposed. Holding forth as an elder statesman of the Republican party, he conducted a long series of conferences with party leaders from various states at his lower apartment at the Waldorf. Hoover sought support for an early convention of somewhere between 2,000 and 12,000 party leaders which would develop a conservative Republican policy and at the same time re-establish his own power and prestige. Ex-Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas completely spoiled the whole party by flatly refusing to attend any such convention. This was the latest episode in a Landon-Hoover feud which began, perhaps, when Hoover made his speech at the last Republican convention and the Landon leaders suspected he was trying to snatch the nomination from under their noses. During the campaign Hoover made two speeches. Landon didn't want him to make any. Landon didn't even want to see Hoover after the nomination and didn't until Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star persuaded him. Landon felt Hoover was bad medicine for the party and Hoover felt insulted at his attitude. Landon has always been more or less sympathetic to much of the New Deal, although some of his advisers led him away from such positions in the campaign. More may be heard from this feud. Hoover can exert control over a conservative majority of his party's national committee.

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TO OUR USED CAR LOT FOR ONE OF THESE BEST CONDITIONED USED CARS IN TOWN!

- 1936 Chevrolet Std. Sedan
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- 1935 Ford Pick-up
- 1934 Chevrolet Coach
- 1934 Chevrolet Pick-up
- 1933 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1932 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.

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Anderson-Pruet

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Wards has all the TOP FASHIONS at the Lowest Possible Prices!



Tubfast Frocks

Reg. 69c 54c

New styles! Sparkling prints on dark grounds. Generous two-inch hems! Sizes 12 to 52.



Girls' Dresses

Sale! 54c

Regularly 69c! Fall styles and colors; sturdy tubfast percale. Sizes from 7 to 14.



Sale! 4-GORE SLIPS

Royal Taffeta 44c

If we hadn't bought them specially, they'd be 59c! Lace trimmed or tailored. 34-44.



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Sale for men! 16c pair

Light, dressy patterns or mellow tones; also white. Short or full length.



Homesteaders

Sale Men's 57c

Covered or chambray. Extra full cut sizes. Boys' Sizes, reg. 85c... 47c



101" Overalls

Sale 84c

Reg. \$1! Extra heavy (8 oz.) denim. Sanforized. 12 rivets. Boys' Sizes, reg. 85c... 47c

Many items not carried in stock, may be secured through the mail order department.

MONTGOMERY WARD

407-9 Main St., Phone 447 Ranger, Texas

Society

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

Mona Robinson Presides Over Program

The Y. W. A. girls of the First Baptist church met at the church Wednesday evening for a business meeting presided over by the president, Miss Mona Robinson. Prayer prefaced the program which outlined the month's study. A period was taken during the hour for choral practice.

A course of chilled watermelon was served at the close of the busy meeting to Thelma Walling, Hazel Baker, Doris Mitchell, Odelle Jay, Maury Robinson, Mildred Fern Mitchell, Avis McKelvin, Mary Jane Todd, and sponsor, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, and the Intermediate G. A. Girls and their sponsor, Mrs. Lee Mitchell.

Pay Visit to Mother

Of Mrs. Hal H. Hunter Mrs. E. W. Bugby and brother, W. C. Hunsucker, whose homes are in Dalton, Ga., are in Ranger for a visit with their niece, Mrs. H. H. Hunter, who drove them to McGeography, Texas, over the week-end for a visit with Mrs. M. F. Reed, mother of Mrs. Hunter, who is seriously ill at her home suffering a heart ailment. Mrs. Reed has visited many times with her daughter at their Pine street home, and friends here are deeply disturbed over her condition. The Georgia visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are to visit in Winters tonight as guests of their brother and family.

Former Lodge Member Visits Local Camp

The meeting of Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodman Circle chapter was presided over by the past guardian, Mrs. Viola Cash Wednesday afternoon in the absence of the guardian.

Matters were discussed and closed in the customary manner, and welcome was given a former member, Mrs. Luetta Bray of Fort Worth, formerly of this chapter. Ten members were present for the distribution of "pal gifts."

7 o'clock Meeting

Members of the "Glad Girls" Sunday school class of the First Baptist church are to have a business meeting this evening at 7:00 o'clock in the church auditorium. All girls who are members are asked to report since important plans are to be made for class work filling out the schedule for the remainder of summer study.

Returns to Monahans

Miss Siballe Davis returned to Monahans yesterday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Beulah K. Hicks, South Austin street.

Visit Sister in Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rachel and son, Clarence, of McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley of Croyston, and George Bradley and nephew Jess Bradley of Leroy, have returned to their homes after a visit in Ranger with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Nancy Crawford, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Glenn, 620 Riddle Avenue.

Home After Visit to Breckenridge: Mrs. Jodie Stephens and son, Clifford Wayne, are home from several days visit to Breckenridge.

Friday Night Meeting: The ladies' auxiliary of the American Legion camp, are to

meet for an important session at the home of the president, Mrs. W. R. Gordon, North Commerce street Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Visit Pan American

Miss Winnifred Dunkle and brother, Gordis Hodges, spent yesterday at the Pan American Exposition at Dallas.

Small Enterprises Account for Most Of U. S. Industry

DALLAS. — In an analysis of factors necessary to assure Texas the prosperity and sound economy her rich resources and energetic population warrants, the All-South Development Council in a report today called attention to the growing part played in industry by "modest-scale enterprises capitalized at \$50,000 or less, which today constitute 84 per cent of the 190,000 industries in the United States."

Citing a tendency for reiteration of the word "industry" to create an exaggerated picture of the typical industrial unit, the report recommended a "more realistic viewpoint of industry, that is, as embodying small units clearly identified with the activities and consumer demands of the people of a region and warranting the active financial support of those of moderate means."

A broadening of participation in industrial processes — seen as inevitable with the decentralization of major industries and the rapid growth of population and consumer markets in the South — would bring better understanding of the problems facing industry in Texas today, and more aggressive interest in combating state extravagances which are making the tax burden more and more acute on industry, business and "John Public" alike.

The report quotes from an address by Arthur Coleman, associate editor of Holland's magazine: "Other things being equal, 60 industries capitalized at \$50,000 each, decentralized in 40 or 50 suitable locations, will operate with more total value and profit and satisfaction to the state than one \$3,000,000 industry. Together, they'll spend more money, support larger payrolls, operate more consistently, produce more manufactured values, and have less dis-

Local Greyhound Region Winner In National Safety Contest



E. F. Freeman, district superintendent of this region of the Southwestern Greyhound Lines, is shown at the left receiving the eighteenth National Greyhound Safety contest trophy from O. A. Knutson, operating manager of Southwestern Greyhound Lines.

The local region, comprised of the Dallas, El Paso, San Antonio and Oklahoma City divisions, were the winners of the beautiful safety trophy awarded in the Eighteenth National Greyhound Safety Contest.

The sixty drivers in the winning district each received a cash award for their individual contributions in compiling the best safety record of any division in the national Greyhound system to win the national safety contest.

satisfied labor than the larger investment in industry is concerned.

"For a long time we have welcomed with open arms those into the South with their capital and develop our resources. We have been willing to pay them to do it. And, of course, we still welcome those who are worthy and serious, and who come here to do the right kind of developing."

Striking a balance between, on the one hand, healthy growth of numerous small industrial plants, principally functioning to supply foods, clothing and building materials to the more or less immediate market and, on the other, welcoming certain major industries which operate best on a large scale to select Texas as a field of operation, would be the ideal solution, says the report.

Achieving the former depends, to a large extent, upon eradication of what Editor Coleman calls on "industrial inferiority complex," resulting from "300 years of agricultural and agrarian economy and way of living, which has

Revised Plans Are Made For a New Super Zeppelin

By United Press FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. — Zeppelin engineers have started work to transform Germany's new giant airship LZ 130 for the use of helium instead of hydrogen.

This is a sequel to the disaster which overtook the airship Hindenburg.

The original plan for the LZ 130 was to enlarge the balloon to compensate for the difference in weight between the two gases, but this had to be abandoned because it was found that existing hangars would not accommodate a larger airship.

So the dirigible is to remain the same size as the Hindenburg, and other methods are being found to compensate for the greater weight of helium. The total weight of the airship must be reduced by 20 tons if the cruising range is to remain the same and the passenger accommodation left at 50.

Engineers therefore are examining all details of the airship to detect any parts which could be made in lighter material.

Another problem of the expensive helium. The Hindenburg used to release 200,000 cubic meters of hydrogen each trip to prevent the ship becoming too buoyant as the engine fuel was used up. Helium cannot be dissipated like this. Engineers are considering means of producing synthetic water for ballast during the trip.

stantly upward trend of state industrial taxation—particularly on natural resources, which are the prime attraction for many industrial prospects—are necessary if Texas is to present a completely inviting front to industry, the report concludes.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney diseases, may be the beginning of sagging backache, rheumatic pains, hiccups, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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New Easy Way—No Brushing Stern-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tartar, tartar like medicine. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stern-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

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LODGE NOTICES

Regular meeting Elks lodge of Ranger each Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

W. A. LEITH, Sec. J. C. CAROTHERS, E. R.

Stated meeting Ranger Masonic lodge No. 738 A. F. & A. M. will be held Thursday night, August 5, 8 o'clock. All members urged to attend.

D. L. JAMESON, Sec'y. LEE HARRIS, W. M.

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST — Billfold with money, important receipts. Appreciate return. Bobby Robinson, Postoffice box 228, Eastland. Reward.

LOST — Case containing four keys to Chevrolet, between Merriam and Ranger. Reward. Ranger Times.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

BEST PIT BAR B-Q—Gravy free, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Barbecue chicken on Sundays. M. W. Johnson Eat Shop, North Marston and Cherry.

EUGENE PERMANENTS, \$1.00.—Loflin Hotel.

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.

MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS, bills paid. Loflin Hotel.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.

\$300 cash—5-room house, garage and large frame barn. Red hot bargain if you act at once.—C. E. MAY.

FOR SALE: House to be moved or house and two lots. Desirable location close in. Bargain. Box A. M. Times.

FOR SALE — Two sows with six pigs each; \$25.00. R. E. Harrell, Eastland Hill.

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FOR SALE: Apples, grapes. L. M. Cook, Caddo Road.



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