

THE WEATHER: By United Press WEST TEXAS—Generally fair Sunday.

Ranger Times

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

German leaders propose to shorten each shirt-tail two inches. A Nazi will be happy if he has somewhere to tuck it, the government presumes.

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BOYS' DAIRY CLUB TO BE EXPLAINED

Explanation of the workings of the Eastland County 4-H Dairy club, declared by officials as one of the most outstanding of its type in Texas, will be given in an address at a state meeting of extension agents Sept. 6-10.

Net Queen Wins Final Decree

Gaining her final decree in a secret court session at Reno, Nev., Helen Willis Moody, above, former tennis queen, veiled and nattily dressed, is shown leaving the courthouse just a few minutes after she obtained an uncontested divorce from Frederick S. Moody, Jr., of San Francisco.

WOMAN HELD IN MURDER OF HER HUSBAND

ATHENS, Tex., Aug. 28.—Gaydel Jackson Beckham, 28-year-old brunet, charged with murder in connection with the death of her husband, while on a fishing trip, surrendered today to the sheriff.

Columnists Dispute Boy's Custody



A "round-the-world" fight, if necessary, for the custody of 5-year-old Tyler Abell, right, was vowed by two Washington columnists in London, after the child had been seized by his mother and her second husband, George Abell, top right, father of the boy, who had taken him to England, was followed there by Drew Pearson, top left, and Mrs. Pearson, bottom left, who seized Tyler on the grounds that a United States court order had been violated.

ALLRED MAY CALL SESSION BEFORE LONG

AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—Gov. Allred returned today from Denver, Colo., and announced he will decide a date for the special session of the legislature after Sept. 1.

'Party Girl' Is Link in Murder



Striking off on a new tangent in an attempt to clear up the mystery killing of Herbert F. Lee, alias Robert Francis Burns, Chicago police were searching for a man with whom pretty Lucille Buehler, above, vivacious blond party girl shared her earnings.

CHINESE READY FOR PEACE IN FAR EAST WAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Chinese Ambassador C. T. Wang announced today his government acceptance of the appeal for peace, voiced by Secretary of State Cordell Hull August 23.

Cisco Lions Win From Ranger Lions

The Ranger Lions, playing the Cisco Lions at Cisco Friday night, were defeated by a score of 18 to 12 in the second game of the series.

Boy Is Sentenced To Go to Church For Five Years

HOUSTON, Aug. 28.—A 16-year-old Houston boy was sentenced, today, to go to church and Sunday school 260 times.

Schoolmen to Fix County NYA Slate

Arrangement of this year's National Youth Administration program is scheduled for Monday night at 7:30, in the office of C. S. Eldridge at Eastland, when superintendents of Eastland county schools convene.

SURPRISE FLOW SENDS HICKEY OPERATORS ON SEARCH FOR STORAGE

Hickey et al No. 1 W. M. Martin, mile and a half east from the Desdemona pool which it apparently is extending, was shut down for storage after it made an unexpected estimated 20 barrel head flow following penetration of 12 feet of sand topped at 2,855 feet.

Near Tragedy On Picnic Party at Lake Near Olden

A near tragedy was averted late Friday afternoon when Mrs. A. L. Stiles of Ranger, wife of A. L. Stiles of the Magnolia service station, plunged into the deep waters at Olden to rescue her five-year-old son, Alton, from drowning.

Body of Woman Flier Is Found After Plane Crash

EL PASO, Aug. 28.—The body of Mrs. Genevieve Savage, veteran San Diego, Calif., flier, who crashed in Mexico while enroute to the Bendix Air Races in Cleveland, Ohio, was brought, today, to Marfa.

Loss of Permits To Sell Beer Is Department's Aim

Earl Conner, Jr., criminal district attorney, announced Saturday that the attorney general department after Sept. 1 will file suits in county court to revoke beer licenses issued for businesses in precincts that were dry at the time of the enactment of the 18th amendment in 1919.

Loyalists Hammer Nationalist Lines

TOULOUSE, France, Aug. 28.—The loyalist "international brigade" hammered at weakening nationalist lines today while 5,000 Italian troops hurried across Northern Spain to aid the defenders of Saragossa.

Judges at Fair Are Announced

Agricultural and livestock judges for the annual Eastland county fair, Sept. 16-18, have been secured by County Agents Elmo V. Cook and Hugh F. Barnhart, it was announced Saturday.

Prize Offerings At Fair Explained

Officials Saturday pointed out two mistakes which escaped attention in preparation of the annual fair catalog which was issued last week.

Auto Workers In Harmony Again

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Terracing Work Is Prominent On Slate

Terracing will take up three days this week in the schedule of Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart.

West Texas Judges Elect President

ARILENE, Tex., Aug. 28.—Judge Omar Burleson of Anson was named president of the West Texas Judges and Commissioners Association today at the close of a semi-annual convention in Arilene.

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The U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the Asiatic Squadron, again was endangered when half a dozen Chinese shells fell near here.

Times Joins Others In Wishing a Good Year For College

Practically every merchant in Ranger is today wishing the Ranger Junior College a successful year during the school year of 1937-38, one of the few firms not having advertisements expressing confidence in the school being the Times Publishing company.

Success In Growing Seedless Fruit Is Reported to Jordan

John W. Hershey, director of the forestation experiment unit, division of forestry, Tennessee Valley Authority, Norris, Tenn., has written J. Y. Jordan, at Eastland, that 20 seedless persimmon grafts sent by him are growing.

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PLANS FOR RODEO HERE SEPTEMBER 6, CALL FOR BEST SHOW OF THE YEAR

According to advance plans the rodeo to be staged Monday afternoon and night, Sept. 6, will be one of the best, if not the best, ever held in Ranger.

Hole-In-One Shot By Eastland Boy

A hole-in-one, one of golfdom's rare feats, was credited Saturday to Jim Gilbreath, Eastland youth.

Mountaineer Tells Of Killing Wife

LINDEN, N. J., Aug. 28.—Lloyd Pusey, tall mountaineer, asked for a Bible today, rested it on his knee and told police he had killed his evangelist wife because she didn't tell him he was her fifth husband.

'Magic Carpet' Is Wrecked at Studio

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—The "magic carpet," a fantasy of the motion picture business, lay wrecked on a 20th Century-Fox studio lot today after a crash that killed two property men and injured two others.

Ranger Woman Hurt In Accident

Mrs. R. H. Tadlock of Ranger was reported Saturday to be in a serious condition at the result of a car accident four miles south of Comanche Friday.

Barrel Murder Victim Is Identified Saturday

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—New York's barrel murder victim was identified today as Mrs. Esther Gordon, 38, widow of Max Gordon, reputed "big shot" narcotic peddler.

Pittsburgh Mourns Andrew W. Mellon

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 28.—Pittsburgh paid final tribute today to the man who helped make one of the leading industrial cities, Andrew W. Mellon.

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Recovering F. R. Bittle, superintendent of Eastland schools, who recently underwent an operation at a Fort Worth hospital, has returned and has resumed his work.

RANGER TIMES has Guest Tickets MONDAY for Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt To See LEO CARILLO in "HOTEL HAYWIRE" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

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Dead Jokes

Most Wistful of Ghosts

Nothing shows more clearly how the people of the
United States have changed in a generation than a few
melancholy reflections on the death of James McIntyre.
As a member of the team of McIntyre and Heath he was
known to everyone when father and grandfather was a
boy.

Back in the minstrel show days from the 180's to 1900,
McIntyre wowed 'em with "What Are the Wild Waves
Saying?" and "Hanna's at the Window Binding Shoes."
McIntyre was doing his famous soft-shoe dance when the
traveling minstrel shows were burning deep into the Amer-
ican consciousness the songs of Stephen C. Foster, "Way
Down Upon the Suwanee River," and the others. Into the
the sparsely settled towns of the new west went the "wag-
on-shows" with their minstrel choruses, end men, and the
wheazy jokes hurled at "Mistah Bones." But the proof of
the popularity of this stage team of McIntyre and Heath
lies in the fact that their show "The Ham Tree," played
seven or eight consecutive years, and was revived in whole
or in part up to 1919. Only five years ago the aging team
appeared with Rudy Vallee on the radio.

We know what kind of songs made the tears run down
into grandpa's bushy mustache. But what kind of gags
rolled 'em in the aisles when "The Ham Tree" was the
"Abie's Irish Rose" of its day? Heath would chide Mc-
Intyre (both in blackface) for discontent, and ask "Didn't
I take you out of a livery stable where you were only get-
ting \$2 a week and put you on a salary of \$20?"
"Sho! Sho!" McIntyre would reply. "But ah used to
GET the \$2 from the livery stable." Whereupon the audi-
ence would fall out of the seats and roll convulsively in
the aisles.

Try it on your youngest son and watch the blank stare,
succeeded by incredulity that anyone could ever have
thought THAT funny. Yet he will laugh himself hoarse
when W. C. Fields ask Charlie McCarthy why he doesn't
marry a cigar-store Indian and raise a lot of little clothes-
pins.

Humor is about the most perishable stuff in life, and
fashions in humor change more often and more sternly
than fashions in hats. Many a father sits pretty blankly in
a company of his children and their friends trying hope-
lessly to join in the gaiety of the "Be seein' yuh, toots!"
or "How ya doin', fella?"

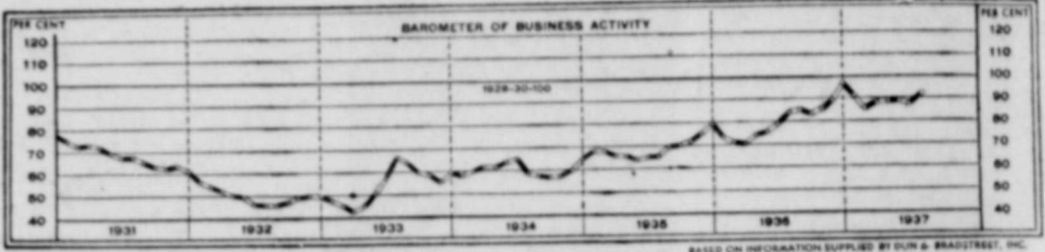
And yet, perhaps, it is a change of manner rather than
of matter, and the witty Frenchman was right when he
sighed "The more it changes, the more it is the same
thing."

Ages ago, the elephant was no bigger than a pig, but
life was no circus then, either.

THE NEXT SHOT BETTER BE GOOD



This map represents business conditions as of August 1, 1937, as shown in
"Nation's Business", official publication of the United States Chamber of
Commerce.



July was a stirring month in
American agriculture trade and in-
dustry.
With the ending of the steel
strikes, the industrial situation
eased considerably. Industrial ac-
tivity and employment improved
in a number of lines and banked-
up orders were reduced. Failures
were few and liabilities lighter
than for nearly eight years. The
stock market continued fairly
steady and, on the whole, cheer-
ful. Grain prices, after a bulge
upward in mid-month which re-
flected short stocks of old grain,
settled off as the new wheat crop
movement to market grew in vol-
ume. Bank clearings in July regis-
tered a five per cent gain over a
year ago.
The Map
Crop harvesting and moving to
market have absorbed a good deal
of idle labor and help to whiten
the current map.
Improvement in many lines of
business endeavor, particularly in
steel and electrical output, is re-
flected in a rise in the chart line
for July from the relative stabi-
lity of the preceding three months.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY RICHARD McCANN

NEA Service Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Spectators call her Mademoiselle Whatcha-
callit, the sports writers call her Jadda, and the tennis players
call her "Okay, Toots," but they all may soon be calling her champ.

All around her people are buzzing about her possibilities . . .
her powerful forehand, her weak backhand, her driving game, her
tendency to weaken in the late going, her terrific service, her gay
manner on the court, the severity of her stroke.

At least, she doesn't believe that the climax of her American tour
will come when she walks out before a clapping crowd, receives a
huge loving cup, poses for pictures, and is called the national singles
champion. That isn't the day Mile. Jedzejowska speaks of, but
rather . . .

"Ooooo," she'll gurgle, hardly before the introductions are over, "I
can't wait until I meet all those beautiful people. . . ."

What beautiful people?
"Ooooo," she ooooo's, which is her favorite way of starting a sen-
tence, "didn't you hear? I am going to Hollywood—yes, Hollywood.
I am going to play tennis out there and meet all those," and her
bright blue eyes roll, "all those beautiful people."

MADEMOISELLE must like movies and actors and actresses?
"Ooooo, so very much, I do. They are so beautiful."
And who are mademoiselle's favorite actor and actress?
"Ooooo," she says, her bright eyes twinkling, "I love them all—yes,
I love everybody—everybody." But I like modest Clark Gable and
Greta Garbo—oooo, la, la. . . .

Someone told her that Robert Taylor, identified as a movie actor,
also plays tennis. . . . "Ooooo, he does? Zen I moost play heem of
a certain. Weel he play me?"

Next to the movies, Mile. Jedzejowska loves to talk about her
knowledge of American slang.

"Don Budge—oooo, he is so beautiful, no?—Don Budge he tell me
how to say 'Toots,' and 'Hokay, Babe,' and 'You tellink me now
I tell you,' and 'Zat's what you zink.' And, ooooo, so many more."

Mile. Jedzejowska has a refreshing personality which is perhaps
why some of the American tennis gals have been heard to express
dislike for her. That, and because of her undeniable ability on the
courts. Women athletes, don't you know, are so catly. . . .

When she talks she uses her hands and her eyes to carry out the
meaning and if the conversation lasts very long she is almost limp
with exhaustion from her gestures. For instance, if you ask her what
she does in Poland she tells you, "I am a—how you say it— and
flutters her fingers and you get to know that she is a typist.

And when she wants to end the interview she smiles and says,
"You know ever-zing, no?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

A GALLON OF THE AVERAGE MATERIAL
OF WHICH THE EARTH IS MADE WOULD
WEIGH FIFTY-FIVE POUNDS!



The WHISTLE
OF A
MARMOT
CAN BE HEARD
AT A
DISTANCE OF
SEVERAL
MILES!



THE planets close to the sun are made of the heaviest material,
although they are smaller than the outlying planets. The earth
is the heaviest of all, per unit of volume. A gallon of average
material from the planet Saturn would weigh less than a gallon of
water; therefore, the planet would float.

Baseball Hurler

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a small illustration of a man's face.

Large crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the top right corner.

Large advertisement for Ford Dealers' Annual Nation-Wide Used Car Clearance Sale, featuring a map of the US and the Ford Motor Company logo.

Back to School



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ANOTHER MILESTONE

A summer vacation has ended and boys and girls are soon to be hurrying back to school. Many of these youths will have added a few inches and a few pounds to their statures and weights. Some will have changed much in physical attitudes as well as in mentality. Most of them will be entering new grades adventuring in new studies, with new teachers and schoolmates. New rooms and new situations, that go to make life the happy adventure for youthdom.

**WELL COACH-
ED ATHLETICS,
DRAMATICS
AND SOCIAL
ACTIVITIES!**

COMMUNITY JUBILANT

New clothes and new accessories for school work will be required. The whole community will have its mental reactions revolving around the beginning of school. Merchants will arrange their show windows to suit the occasion. Grocers will emphasize school lunches, stores will be showing clothing, shoes, accessories, and sports goods for their recreation. Football and tennis will be the talk at gathering places. What they are going to take for their credits will be a matter of big interest for both boys and girls.

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CHRISTIAN EN-
VIRONMENT,
HOME
SURROUNDING**

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It will be a big time for father and mother as they prepare to put the younger ones in the public school and send big brother or sister away to college or university. Back to School is indeed a big event in the lives of all. Merchants have prepared for your convenience by gathering all things for your comfort, and telling of them in these pages. Read them carefully and buy your supplies from local merchants who will wish you well and honor your graduation—perhaps give you a job or a letter of recommendation when you have finished. BE KIND TO YOUR HOME MERCHANT!

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CITY - COUNTY HOSPITAL
Anna Belle Kinney, Superintendent.

Madman's Island

BY NARD JONES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
KAY DEARBORN—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.
MELITA—Kay's U.S. Navy roommate and co-adventurer.
PRISCILLA DUNN—the third adventurer.
FORREST BROTHERS and **GRANT HARPER**—young scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yesterday: Enthusiastic after looking over Kay's new boat, the three girls decide to take over the yacht for a cruise vacation with the little yacht.

CHAPTER III
DINING long past their usual hour, the three found themselves with healthy appetites. But the food didn't interfere with their discussion of the exciting topic of a vacation cruise.
 "Think of it!" Priscilla Dunn invited. "A private cruise in our own boat!"
 "What do you mean?" laughed Kay. "Our own boat? Did I say I was giving you each a third interest in the good ship 'Chinook'?"
 "You'll have to," Melita pointed out. "Priscilla and I will share the work and contribute to the outfitting but Mr. Pike would."



Grateful for the summer's lagging twilight they set to work. Sometimes they worked after dark, until hunger drove them into more presentable clothes and a good food shop.

"Well, it all seems very easy to Mr. Pike," Kay told Melita. "I suppose we had trouble? Suppose we didn't read the chart right, or the compass didn't work, and we struck a reef or something?"
 "Or ran into a battleship in a fog," suggested Priscilla helpfully. "I saw a movie once where three girls were out in a sailboat and a battleship hit them. It was terrible." Of course the sailors jumped overboard and saved them. Then the girls fell in love with three officers."
 "Don't be serious," said Kay. "And there aren't any sailors on a reef, or whatever it is we might hit."
 "I saw life preservers on the boat," retorted Melita. "And in a while the other day I saw some life jackets made just like sport coats. We might wear those and then if anything happened, there would be, floating around as nicely as you please."
 Kay looked at them humorously. "I really believe you two would do it."

"We certainly would!" answered Priscilla both for herself and Melita.
 "All right," said Kay Dearborn suddenly. "Then I'm for it, too!" They telephoned Jim Pike from the restaurant, and Kay, who delivered the message, found him delighted.
 "Good! I'll have a man working on her in the morning! I know a fellow who'll do a good job and isn't too expensive. He'll get going by five o'clock. At the stroke of this hour each rushed to the street car which would take them to the West Shore Boat Moorage. Meeting there, they changed into the slacks, sweater, and sneakers which Jim Pike assured them were practical. Then, grateful for summer's lagging twilight, they would set to work. Sometimes they worked after dark, until hunger drove them into more presentable clothes and a food shop.

"Now if you'll come over to my place tonight after dinner I'll lay out your cruise for you on the charts. I figure I'd better do that this time—but next summer you'll have to do it yourself. Howsoever, I want you to observe how I do it. I got a cruise figured out for you, one that Mr. Crandall and I took once. It's about a two-weeks jaunt there and back, with a day or two to spare."
 "That evening found them grouped around Jim Pike's big table, a glowing ship's lamp overhead, watching him work with pencil, dividers, and parallel rule talking happily all the while.
 "This ain't all," he said. "I got to teach you a few seamanlike knots before I send you out."
 Not a little baffled by all that Jim Pike had tried to cram into their heads, Kay ventured, "I wish you could go with us, Mr. Pike."
 "I wish I could, too. But this is my busy season here and I got to tend to business. Besides," he grinned at them, "if I went on a cruise with three fine-looking girls like yours, I'd get a lot of talk. I got an aunt in Tacoma and if she ever heard about it she'd be wild!"

hastily as their stiffened joints would permit the trio clambered aboard and ranged around Jim at the wheel.
 He grinned at them. "Now look here. We're tied to the wharf. If one of you will go forward and one aft to see to the moorin' lines—and the other fend us off a little on the starboard side till we get out of the basin—then I'll start the motor and do the piloting."
 Not without some confusion, Kay, Melita and Priscilla rushed to obey orders. Soon the little boat was riding nicely along the bay. "She's doin' about eleven or twelve knots," he said with satisfaction. "Ray, cruising speed I'd whip her up some more. This motor will work best that way."
 Patiently and subtly he dropped information to the interested girls. He let each one in turn get the feel of the wheel, showed them how to line up the bow with a leading landmark, explained the working of the compass. When he warped the little boat into the moorage again he had them watch closely at the controls.
 "Why, it's easy!" exclaimed Kay.
 "Well... now that I got you into this," said Pike, "I want to warn you it ain't just as easy as it looks. Another way a boat is like a woman is that just about the time you think you got her figured out, she ain't. Never pays to be cocksure with a boat. Keep your head on your shoulders all the time."

SUITABLY subdued, Kay and the others listened and watched.
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THERE came at last the glorious day when Jim Pike stood with legs apart and surveyed the "Chinook" to say, "She's ready, all right. Now let's take a little trial run, what do you say?" They could have cheered. As

(To Be Continued)

Methodist Revival Starts Wednesday

Rev. V. W. Becker, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Ranger has announced that a revival meeting will be started at the Church on Wednesday, Sept. 1, to which the entire membership of the church and the congregations of other churches are invited to participate.
 Rev. W. H. Vanderpool of Breckenridge will conduct the services, with special music being a part of each program.

TOWNSENDITES TO MEET
 There will be an important meeting of the Ranger Townsend club held at the L. O. O. F. hall Monday evening, Aug. 30, it has been announced here.
 All members have been urged to be present.



In Ranger and Our Protected Territory, if it's not in this bottle—it's Not Genuine 7-Up! And Remember—If It's Not in This Bottle—It is Not Genuine 7-Up!

MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP -- By Hamlin



"OUT OUR WAY" -- By Williams



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
 NEA Service Staff Writer

LABOR DAY usually ends up in a picnic, a get-together of some kind, and complete exhaustion for the women of the party. Confusion often comes from guess work. Women who are used to cooking for small families, lose their bearings when a crowd appears. How many pounds of coffee are needed for 50 people? The answers—1-4 pounds coffee and 1-2 pounds cat sugar. Simple when you know.

The following quantities are for 50 people, and if more are to be fed at the picnic or club gathering, multiply accordingly; or if less than fifty, divide the amount given here. Ice cream, of course, is part of every American gala menu. For fifty people better get about 7 quarts. Eight would be more generous and six would get by, so compromise with seven.

Pie and Cake Needs
 Pie, too, is a member of the national color guard. Use 8 10-inch pies. Cake, one of the refrains of our national anthem, must go to the picnic, too. Four large ones will do the work for fifty.

Sandwiches always appear in profusion. For 50 sandwiches, make 1 quart of sandwich spread, use 1-2 pounds butter, and 100 slices of bread or 100 rolls.

If you are taking along macaroni and cheese, keep warm, wrapped in cloths, for 50 people, you will need 1-2 pounds macaroni broken in small pieces, 4 quarts cream sauce, 3 pounds cheese. If baked beans are used,

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit juice, fried cornmeal mush, maple syrup, coffee, milk.
LABOR DAY PICNIC LUNCH: Cold veal loaf, casserole of scalloped potatoes, (wrap well in dish towels and papers to keep warm for about 2 hours), sliced fresh tomatoes, queso olives, old-fashioned chocolate cake, coffee, bottle soda, lemonade.
DINNER: Cantaloupe, beef tongue with grape sauce, surprise potatoes, ranch with egg, watercress, and grapefruit salad, caramel custards with whipped cream, chopped almond sauce, coffee, milk.

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Keep your picnic and large crowd menus simple. Don't try to impress your guests with your originality but with the perfection of your outdoor menu. Keep calm. Nature is on your side, providing the mosquitoes and flies don't interfere.

Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship, 11 a. m.
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Public cordially invited.
 "Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientists on Sunday, Aug. 29.

The Golden Text is: "The Father judgeth no man, but hath committed all judgment unto the Son; that all men should honour the Son, even as they honour the

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 Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And we have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world" (I John 4:14).

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

GOD REQUIRES SOCIAL JUSTICE

Text: Leviticus 19:9-18, 32-37

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
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WE have seen that a nation needs religion for its true welfare. But it is important to consider the kind of religion that a nation needs. Religion is a vague and general thing is not enough. If we believe in the wrong things in our religion, zeal will only drive us in the wrong direction. It is necessary that faith should be sound, that vision should be clear, and that goals should be right and true. Here in this lesson we have that clear insistence, which is the glory of the New Testament, upon the sort of religion that a nation needs.

It is, first of all, a religion in which man takes account of his fellowman. The religion of selfishness has no place in a nation's life. Selfishness ruins and destroys nations. So, in the harvest that represented the people's living and continuance, it was established in this religion of Israel that men should not reap wholly for themselves. They must not be greedy and grasping to the disregard of the needs of others, and particularly of the poor.

So the true Israelite was ordered not to reap in the last corner of his field, nor to glean the last fruit from his vineyard. He was to leave there something for the poor and the needy, and God was represented as the upholder of this sort of consideration for others.

Then, in a true society, there must be recognition not only of needs, but of rights. Men in a sound society should have a religion that will not permit them to steal from one another, to deal falsely, or to lie to one another. In the true religion of a people, as upheld by Moses, there was no place for oppression. The wages of a hired servant were sacred. In some ancient societies it was the custom to expose to death the old and the handicapped, but in this religion of Israel, there was consideration for the handicapped, the deaf, the blind, the weak, and the aged. What a noble conception it is, and how much in contrast with pagan attitudes and practices that persist in our modern world.

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Nor was this religion of Israel to be a religion of narrow and self-centered patriotism. Even the stranger was to be well and kindly treated. Just balances, just weights, honesty in all dealings, these are basic in a true social religion, and upon this basis of common honesty is built the larger recognition of all God's laws and His purposes. What a nation might have if every citizen recognized and practiced such a religion.

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You're Not Talking to a Mass Meeting . . . You're Talking to a Parade!

BRUCE BARTON

Ceaseless hammering on the same spot helps win prize fights . . . it is the essence of advertising success. Not until enough individuals in the same neighborhood have been sufficiently saturated with a certain slogan, say, to cause them to react on one another does advertising become a social phenomenon.

The modern business man realizes that his best customers wear out at a rate of nearly 3 per cent a year. Advertising - made prospects disappear far faster. Casual impressions, however, favorable, dry like dew in the heat of competition.

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stunt has been worked out that will give the crowd plenty of amusement. This specialty is one that will afford an element of surprise at first and will continue to keep the attention of the crowd during the entire rodeo.

Fig Faircloth, who has had much experience with rodeos, both as a performer, as arena manager and as manager of an entire rodeo, will be in charge at both of the performances, assisted by several who have had rodeo experience.

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Phone call from lady down town—"Have you an extra copy of the paper of Friday afternoon?" Answer—Yes, Lady—"I am not a regular subscriber and I want to see where to buy my groceries." She came and bought a copy of the Times and had the paper sent to her home address regularly. She remarked—"I don't it strange that many of the Ranger merchants let the Fort Worth papers come into their own territory and take business away from them—and at the same time these

"World Series" of Ranger Softball Is Due to Be Played

The softball season, temporarily interrupted by the district tournament the past week, will get underway again Monday night at the Municipal Field, with the city playoff series to follow immediately after the end of the season, scheduled for this week.

Monday night Dr. Pepper plays Killingsworth Cox and Lone Star plays Montgomery Ward.

Several games have been postponed, because of rain or the district tournament, and are yet to be played. Among them are one game between Lone Star and Cadco, leaders in the second half; Killingsworth Cox and the Elks and Dr. Pepper and Lone Star.

When the games scheduled for the second half are completed plans call for the four high teams to have a playoff series, each team playing each other team one

LOCAL MANAGER WANTED!

National firm rated \$300,000 to \$500,000 wants a man of average ability to look after business in Ranger. Should be good for \$25.00 per week to right man. Other openings also in nearby cities. \$750 cash investment required, which is protected and returnable. No selling. References exchanged. Write Box 818, this paper, giving address and telephone number.

Wells In Central Westex Finished

Hoffman and Page of Eastland and others are plugging No. 1 Sealy heirs, section 1, G. H. & H. Railroad survey, Coleman county, at a total depth of 1,894. Initial production was 29 barrels but pay has depleted, according to records filed with the Railroad Commission office.

Other pluggings: Guyle Grey-nolds 1-B. A. Leatherwood, Juan Delgado survey, block 11, Brown county. Total depth was 1,162 feet.

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RODEO PROGRAM RANGER, TEXAS, RODEO MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th (LABOR DAY)

Thirty minutes before each show, a parade will form at City Hall. The line of travel will be from City Hall to Commerce, thence to Main Street and west to the Rodeo Field.

- Parade Marshal — Chief Murphy.
- THE SHOW WILL START PROMPTLY AT 2:30 & 8:00!
1. Grand entry and introductions.
 2. First section of steer riding.
 3. Trick roping by Duke Purdham.
 4. First section of calf roping.
 5. First section of bronc riding.
 6. Calf belling.
 7. Mayor Walker will ride a wild bull.
 8. Second section of steer riding.
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 12. Exhibition steer wrestling.
 13. Business men's breakaway.

CONTESTANTS MUST REGISTER AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BEFORE 1:00 P. M., MONDAY!

ENTRY FEE

Steer riding	\$2.00
Calf roping	3.00
Calf belling	3.00

If enough bronc riders register, they will contest. Otherwise, mount money will be paid.

ANY CONTESTANTS NOT COOPERATING WITH THE JUDGES WILL BE DISQUALIFIED!

SIG FAIRCLOTH WILL HAVE CHARGE OF THE SHOW

See CHARLIE RUGGLES in... "Exclusive" AND SEE HIM IN A FRIGIDAIRE

DON'T MISS "Exclusive!"

PARAMOUNT'S ACE NEWSPAPER PICTURE OF THE YEAR

Featuring... CHARLIE RUGGLES FRED MACMURRAY FRANCES FARMER at the ARCADIA THEATRE Sunday, Aug. 29

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Meter-Miser: Simplest Cold-Making Mechanism built. Cuts Current Cost to the Bone!

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SAY!

WATCHING FOR FISH, INSTEAD OF WATCHING WHERE YOU'RE GOING! GIVE ME THAT PADDLE -

IT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN -

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OH, THERE YOU ARE - OH, I'M SO GLAD TO SEE, UH- GOSH, YOU CAN STAY UNDER A LONG TIME -

NOW, LET ME HAVE THE PADDLE - COME ON, HAND IT HERE... DO YOU HEAR ME?!

I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WOULDN' BE CRANKY ER BOSSY NO MORE -

OH, SO YOU HEAR WELL UNDER WATER, DO YOU?

WELL, IF YOUR FEELINGS ARE AS ACUTE UNDER WATER AS YOUR HEARING IS, THIS WILL FEEL LIKE I WANT IT TO.

J.R. WILLIAMS COPY. TEST BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 8-29

THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo

OH, RUDY!

RUDY DEAR! COME AND SEE OUR JUNIOR!

I KNOW HE'LL BE AN AUCTIONEER WHEN HE GROWS UP!!!

RIGHT NOW HE HAS THE PIANO UNDER THE HAMMER, THE LITTLE DARLING!!

GRANDPA JUMBO MEETS LIVINGSTON - 1937.

WHAT MOTHER GOOSE RHYME DOES THIS SKETCH ILLUSTRATE? ANSWER NEXT WEEK.

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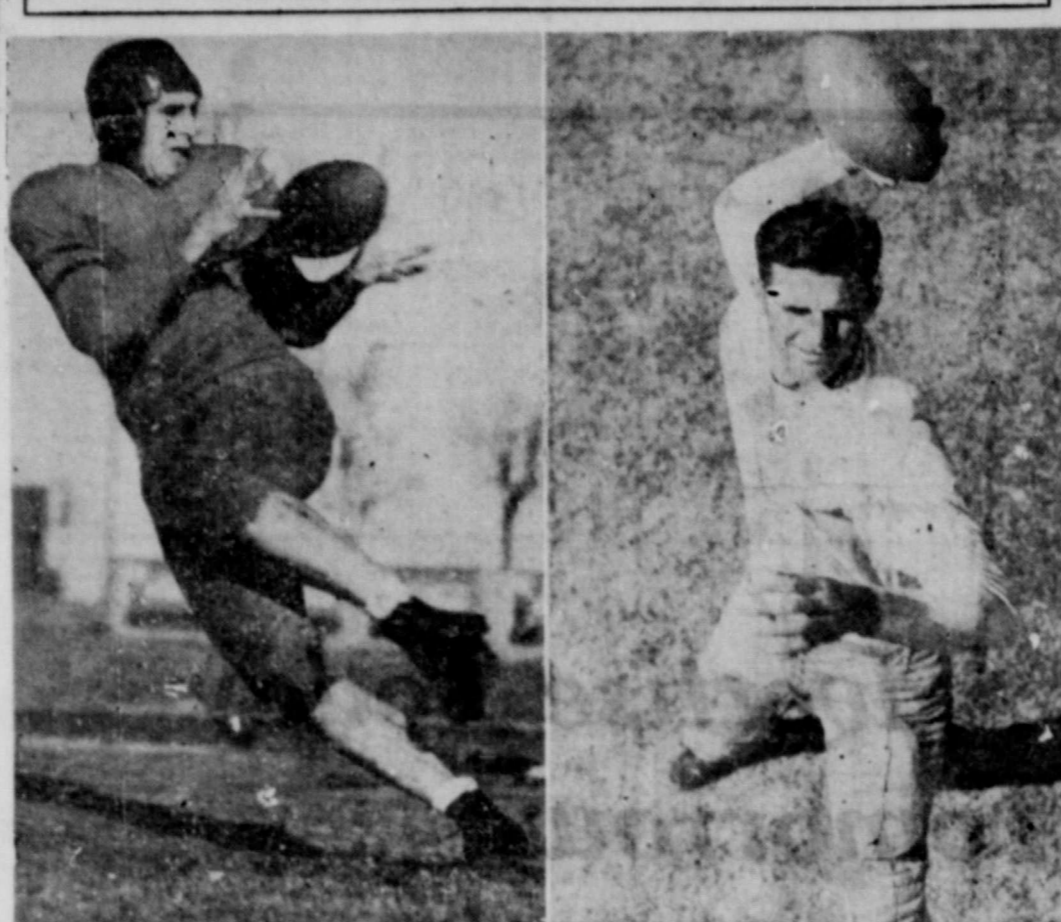
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World Series of Ranger Softball Is Due to Be Played

The softball season, temporarily interrupted by the district tournament the past week, will get underway again Monday night at the Municipal Field, with the city playoff series to follow immediately after the end of the season, scheduled for this week.

Monday night Dr. Pepper plays Killingsworth Cox and Lone Star plays Montgomery Ward.

Several games have been postponed, because of rain or the district tournament, and are yet to be played. Among them are one game between Lone Star and Caddo, leaders in the second half; Killingsworth Cox and the Elks and Dr. Pepper and Lone Star.

RODEO PROGRAM RANGER, TEXAS, RODEO MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th (LABOR DAY)

1. Grand entry and introductions.
2. First section of steer riding.
3. Trick roping by Duke Purdham.
4. First section of calf roping.
5. First section of bronc riding.
6. Calf belling.
7. Mayor Walker will ride a wild bull.
8. Second section of steer riding.
9. Second section of calf roping.
10. Second section of bronc riding.
11. Second section of calf belling.
12. Exhibition steer wrestling.
13. Business men's breakaway.

Wells In Central Westex Finished

Hoffman and Page of Eastland and others are plugging No. 1 Sealy heirs, section 1, G. H. & H. Railroad survey, Coleman county, at a total depth of 1,894. Initial production was 20 barrels but pay has depleted, according to records filed with the Railroad Commission office.

Other pluggings: Gayle Graynolds 1-B, A. Leatherwood, Juan Delgado survey, block 11, Brown county. Total depth was 1,162 feet.

Jamison, Pollard and Foster No. 5 William Burkett, D. J. Holt survey, Coleman county. Total depth, 1,607 feet.

Kewance Oil and Gas company No. 3 Henry, George Haig survey, Eastland county. Total depth, 3,360 feet.

Charles Jordan and W. A. McMillan No. 1 G. H. Pratt, section 13, H. T. & T. B. company survey No. 12, Comanche county. Total depth, 2,080 feet.

Jordan and McMillan No. 1 and 2 Bill Starkes, Asa Hoxey survey, block 2, Comanche county. Depth 800 feet.

Jordan and McMillan No. 1 Charlie Jones, Asa Hoxey survey, Comanche county. Depth, 2,900 feet.

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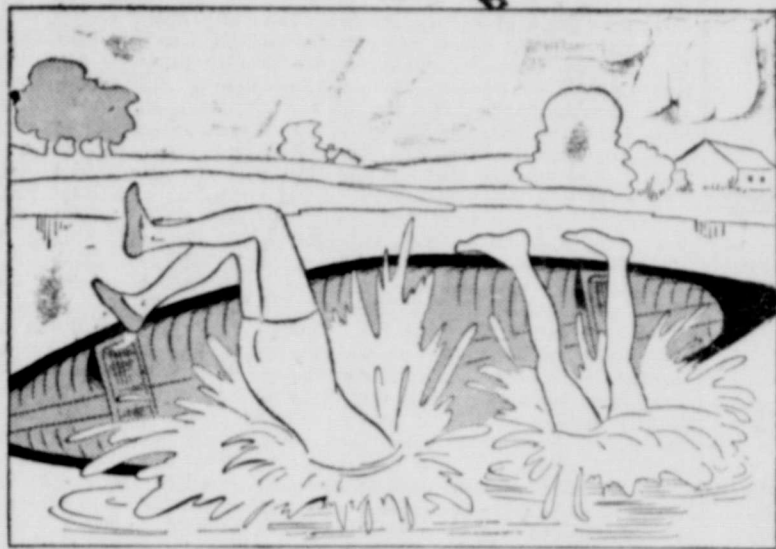
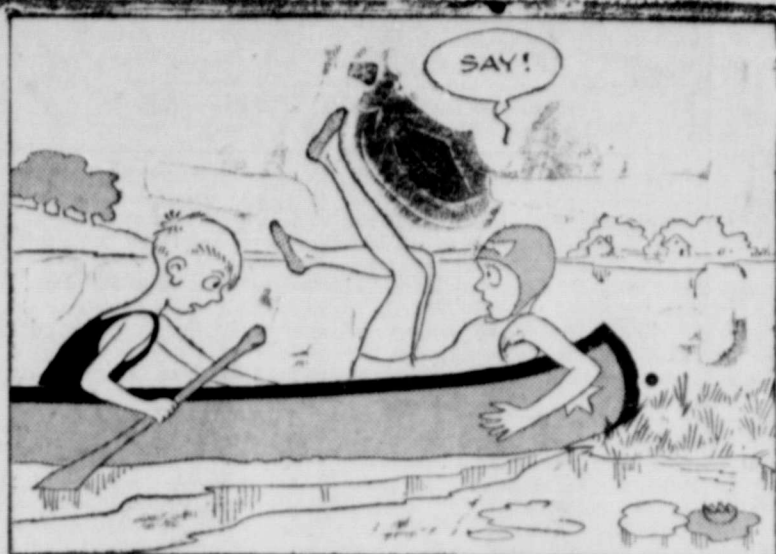
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