

THE WEATHER

By United Press
West Texas: Generally fair to night and Tuesday.

Ranger Times

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

VOLUME XIX

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 77

Ranger's Big Rodeo Will Be Held Labor Day

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT BE HELD PER SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, August 30.—Tommy Farr of England, the challenger, held a slight advantage over Joe Louis, the champion, when they weighed in today for their fight tonight at Yankee Stadium.

Promoter Mike Jacobs said "Only a heavy downpour between now and the time they enter the ring will postpone the game."

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(Spl.)—Joe Louis, the 23-year-old fistic sensation from Detroit, makes the first defense of his recently won heavyweight title against Tommy Farr, British Empire champion, at the Yankee Stadium tonight.

The weather man didn't promise to be any too kind about it. Even so, the outlook is for a crowd of between 30,000 and 40,000 and a gate of around \$250,000.

The young Brown Bomber, who blasted the heavyweight crown from James J. Braddock's head at Chicago last June, continued an overwhelming favorite. Odds, which had been stationary at 4 to 1 for a week, shot to 6 to 1 today and Broadway gamblers said they might reach 7 to 1 by the time Louis and Farr climb into the ring.

Land Owner, Tenant Found Fatally Hurt

TERRELL, Aug. 30.—James Edwards, 50, and J. J. McCulley, 63, were found shot to death today on the latter's farm.

Near Edwards' body was a gun. Edwards was a tenant of McCulley. There were no witnesses to the shooting. Relatives said they had been friends for several years. McCulley is survived by his wife and daughter. Edwards is survived by a widow and four children.

Dry Sand Passed In Dorothy Test

Forty feet of dry Hightower sand was encountered by the Dorothy Oil Co., in its No. 1 Taylor-Boyd, E. Finley survey, six miles south of Ranger and six miles east of Eastland, which was drilling Monday below 1,300 feet.

British Envoy Shot

by Japanese Airmen



Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, who was critically wounded by a machine gun bullet from a Japanese airplane which pursued and fired upon the motor car in which the diplomat was racing toward Shanghai for a conference.

U. S. LINER IS TARGET FOR CHINESE BOMB

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30.—Four Chinese airplanes bombed the crack American liner, President Hoover, today off the Shanghai coast.

Seven crew members of the Dollar line flagship were wounded two seriously, and at least three passengers were stunned. So grave was the incident that the fleet commander at once cancelled all navy shore leaves.

The bombing occurred in full daylight. American officials pointed out that it was too difficult to detect the identity of the liner.

Outside the city Japan massed forty-eight warships and scores of thousands of troops and a formidable air fleet for a final drive on Shanghai.

Japanese naval headquarters said that Japanese gunboats brought down one of the Chinese planes believed to have bombed the Hoover.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (Spl.)—Chinatown went on an "over there" basis today.

The Chinese Six Companies, political and commercial rulers of the 80,000 Chinese in America, announced a worldwide drive to sell 100,000,000 Shanghai dollars' worth of Nationalist government wartime bonds. That amounts to more than \$30,000,000 in American money.

Chinese mothers made thousands of paper flowers, which 100 brightly-dressed school girls from the colony sold in one day to add \$500 in Nanjing's war chest.

STORMS BREW MIAMI COAST 50 MILE GALE

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 30.—A tropical storm spun inward from the Atlantic today, lashing the Florida coast with wind as high as 50 miles an hour and sending small craft to shelter.

The center of the storm passed over Armond Beach, Fla., at mid-morning and was believed to have turned inward at that point. Damage was slight. A few houses were unroofed.

Post Office Clerks Meet In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Aug. 30.—The clerks of the U. S. Post Office Service today opened their 35th annual convention with a heavy program covering almost every phase of their activity.

Committee Draws Golf Club Rules

Rules and regulations of the Breckenridge Golf Club have been drawn and announced by Mrs. J. D. Sanders Jr., chairman of the committee. The six regulations follow:

Membership dues for the fiscal year, beginning May 1, 1937, shall be \$15. No part year membership will be issued prior to Nov. 1. Dues for the last six months of the year, beginning Nov. 1 shall be \$10.

Green fees of 50 cents per day shall be paid by any person who has not paid membership dues. All players must register before playing the course. No membership is transferable. Only one person is entitled to play on a firm membership, that party to be designated by purchaser of the membership and said membership shall be listed in player's name.

Dues paid by firms, clubs, or organizations as civic promotion shall not be used by any individual as a membership. Other members of the committee signing the rules and regulations with Mrs. Sanderfer are Mrs. E. C. Ray, Mrs. R. G. Camp, John Ward and C. C. Curry.—Exchange.

Land Within Site Of Test Purchased

B. B. Saulsbury of Potter county has purchased 115 acres of land from the Threet guardian-ship and Threet estate in Callahan county in the vicinity of which Phillips Petroleum company is to drill a 4,000-foot test, according to sales confirmed by County Judge W. S. Adamson.

Saulsbury purchased the land for \$575. One sale was completed through O. R. Threet, administrator of the L. F. Threet estate, and the other through Leslie Threet, guardian of Annie Threet. Each of the purchases was described as follows: "An undivided 1-2 of all the oil, gas and other 1-2 of a 115-acre tract of land, part of the M. Cherry survey."

Location of the Phillip test is reported as 330 feet from the north and east line of the B. P. Cozart farm, M. Cherry survey.

Schoolmarm Drama's Climax



Big second-act denouement of Isabelle Hallin's career was when she was acquitted of charges of serving cocktails to drama pupils in Saugus, Mass., high school. Now, the play approaches its finale as the pretty school teacher makes up for a screen test which may take her away from that little town 'way down East, into the great big wonderful world of Hollywood.

Woman Drowns Near Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Margaret Oubry, 65, Beaumont, drowned in a creek near here Sunday. Companions in the water when she died were unaware she was in distress.

Two Teachers at Schools Selected

Election of two teachers in Eastland schools, announced Monday, fills the instructor staff with the exception of a hand director, according to K. B. Tanner, chairman of the trustee board.

Hugh England of Plainview was chosen to take charge of the high school history department. He is a graduate of Howard Payne College at Brownwood.

Mrs. C. E. Moore was named by the board members to teach Mexican children in South ward.

Nine Fairs For County Scheduled

First of a series of community and sectional fairs in Eastland county is scheduled Friday at Crocker.

Last in the group will be at Rising Star Sept. 23, 24 and 25, which usually attracts visitors of Brown and Eastland county.

The eleventh annual Eastland County Fair will be on Sept. 16, 17 and 18 at Eastland. Indications point to the most successful event in years.

Other fairs are scheduled as follows: New Hope, Sept. 13; Flatwood, Sept. 19; Kokomo, Sept. 11; Morton Valley, Sept. 13; Shady Grove, Sept. 15, and Dan Horn Sept. 14.

\$1.50 IS SET AS EASTLAND SCHOOL RATE

The 1937 tax roll for the Eastland Independent School Board, showing valuations of \$2,500,531, had been approved Monday by members of the trustee board who levied a \$1.50 tax rate.

Maintenance of the schools will take \$1 of each \$1.50 and the remainder will be for bond requirements.

Oil Field Worker Near Death at Atlanta, Texas

ATLANTA, Texas, Aug. 30.—An oil field worker named Larry, 32, today was near death in a Texarkana hospital after a shooting scrape 12 miles east of here.

Loboes Receive Football Togs

First preparations for the long tough grind to be faced by the Cisco Loboes this year will be started Monday morning when equipment will be issued to all candidates for the grid season.

J. T. Petty, for the past two years head coach at Necona High where he put out two good teams, announced that the first practice will be held Monday afternoon.

The Cisco coaches expressed hope that a good crowd of boys would be present to get equipment in the morning and that a large group would be there for the opening workout.

The new coach, who arrived Friday to assume duties here, has checked equipment at high school and laid some plans for the coming season.

The Loboes will be put through a period of hard practice sessions and hours of work in preparation to make a good showing for themselves and for the town when they invade Lubbock September 17 to open the season with Coach Chapman's Westerners.

Famed World War Marine Regiment Sails for China

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 30. (Spl.)—Carrying the colors of the gallant Sixth Marines, decorated by the French government in the World War, 1,308 marines left here yesterday on the naval transport, Chaumont, and the light cruiser, Marblehead, for war-torn Shanghai.

No. 1 Briton In China Now



British diplomatic affairs in China, following the wounding by Japanese air-fire of the Ambassador, moved into the hands of Admiral Sir Charles Little, pictured above, commander-in-chief of the British Fleet, as senior officer of the senior service.

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ALLRED SAYS DALLAS STRIKE BE PROBED

AUSTIN, Aug. 30.—Governor James V. Allred announced today that he will appoint a state industrial commission to investigate the Dallas millinery strike.

The action was taken under a statute making it a duty to order an investigation when the governor finds the public welfare is involved.

New Director of WPA Is Selected

Major Karl A. Wallace has been chosen to succeed George L. Dickey, director of Works Progress Administration district 7, who will devote full time as dean of North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington starting Sept. 7, it was learned here Monday.

Eastland county is a part of district 7 of the WPA, with Fort Worth as headquarters. One of three area offices in the district is located at Eastland.

Major Wallace, who recently was in Eastland in the establishment of the area office, has been assistant district director. He has been with the WPA since its inception. Last June he came to Fort Worth as the assistant director. Previously he had served two years as director of the Brownwood district. The official is from Coleman.

Mishaps Take Toll In Ft. Worth Area
FORT WORTH, Aug. 30.—One man was dead today and five were injured, two seriously, from weekend accidents here.

COMMITTEE SAYS BEST SHOW SEPT. 6

Ranger's Labor Day Rodeo Will See Best Performers Now in Business.

Ranger's third big rodeo of the year, including a matine and night performance on Ranger's lighted rodeo field will be staged on Monday, September 6th, Labor Day.

Both afternoon and night performances will be started with a parade through the business district of the town with Fire Chief George Murphy in charge as parade marshal.

The high school band will be in the parade suited out in their new uniforms and in charge of the new Band Director.

Sig Farelloth will be in charge of both shows and promises that these shows will be put on much faster than before.

Among the features of the shows will be trick roping by Duke Purdham one of the best trick ropers in this section and who has performed before rodeo crowds throughout the state.

Another feature of the show will be Mayor Walker's attempt to ride a wild steer. Walker has in years gone by held the championship in this part for steer riding and he believes that he can defend his title. Anyway it will be worth the money to see him ride whether he does or doesn't.

This will be strictly an amateur show with no professional performers, riders or ropers being allowed to take part.

All entries are ask to register at the chamber of commerce before 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. Tickets will be on sale at the chamber of commerce from now till the show opens.

Tickets have been printed for the Ranger Labor Day rodeo. Adult tickets will be 50c and children's tickets 25c. This is a bit higher than has heretofore been charged but it was necessary to raise the price because of the extra expense and because of the higher type Labor Day.

Sig Farelloth, who is general ramrod for the show, says that this will be the best show seen in these parts and that he is looking for a record crowd next Monday.

Editor Gone; News Force Asking Help
Editor Missing! This is news! Bill Mayes, editor of the Ranger Times for the past 7 years, packed his belongings late Saturday afternoon and took off for somewhere in Southwest Texas. Leaving no address and keeping his whereabouts a secret, it becomes necessary the force get the paper out for the entire week without the assistance of Bill!

So, if anybody wants to whip the editor, please wait until Bill comes back, because the crowd now getting the paper out are all peace-loving folk and the smell of brimstone and powder really makes us feel bad.

The Times is asking the cooperation of all to help us during the week, and any news items that you have or know about will be greatly appreciated if phoned in or written and handed in. . . . Thanks!

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Mishaps Take Toll In Ft. Worth Area
FORT WORTH, Aug. 30.—One man was dead today and five were injured, two seriously, from weekend accidents here.

Walter Cook, 27, was killed instantly when his car overturned in a ditch.

RANGER TIMES has Great Tiblets TUESDAY for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson To See EDWARD ARNOLD in "TOAST OF NEW YORK" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Freedom Is Freedom Without Exception

For 30 years and more the American people have been accustomed to think of freedom of speech in terms of a radical on a soap-box being allowed to speak his piece without interference from the police.

Such infringements as we have allowed of our cherished principle of the freedom to speak and publish, have in nine cases out of ten been made where radicalism was concerned. And in such cases, the defenders of freedom of speech have often themselves been accused of radicalism.

Most frequently accused, perhaps, has been the American Civil Liberties Union. But now comes word that the ACLU has protested to the city council of Kenosha, Wis., against the council's action in banning a street demonstration by the Nazi Volksbund. Labor unions, progressives and radicals had protested against any such public meeting, and the council yielded to pressure and canceled it. The Volksbund, an organization supporting the Hitler regime in Germany and wearing uniforms, had to hold its meeting in the German-American Club.

The picture of the Civil Liberties Union upholding the right of uniformed Nazis to hold public demonstrations is interesting. It makes clear its own point of view: "We are not concerned with the doctrines of this or any group," the Union said, "but we are convinced that its right to freedom of speech should not be curbed so long as its meetings are peaceful. . . . Denial of free speech for one group will inevitably lead to denial to others. . . ."

It is irritating to Americans to grant American liberties to groups which, if in power, would grant no liberties to anyone else. That goes for the Russian type of radicalism. Neither, once it gains power, offers the slightest freedom to groups which oppose its policies.

Yet the way to reprove these groups is not the way of suppression. The most savage repression in pre-war Russia and in post war Germany has not eliminated the radical movement. Repression merely drives radicalism underground to fester and smolder toward a sure explosion. Likewise, the rigorous suppression of even opposition Communist groups in Russia, has by the Russian' own confession in recent mass shootings failed to eliminate that kind of opposition. Suppression is not the way.

It is in the free and open air that devious doctrines are fumigated and their explosive powers dissipated. And freedom that is not freedom for groups whose doctrines we may despise, is no freedom at all.

The Marines now propel "hand" grenades with a gun, which is the answer to the jester who starts his letter with, "I take my typewriter in hand. . . ."

Picture the embarrassment of the auctioneering school graduate who couldn't even get a bid to the commencement ball.

Former First Lady

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Former First Lady' and other words. Includes a small portrait of a woman.

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, and Pct. Lists teams like Oklahoma City, San Antonio, Fort Worth, etc.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Fort Worth 6, Houston 3.
Galveston 0-3, Dallas 2-2.

TODAY'S GAMES
Houston at Oklahoma City.
Galveston at Tulsa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, and Pct. Lists teams like New York, Detroit, Chicago, etc.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 11-2, Washington 4-6.
Boston 2-3, St. Louis 0-8.

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, and Pct. Lists teams like Chicago, New York, St. Louis, etc.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 7, Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 5-6, Pittsburgh 3-3.

TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at New York. (Only game).

LEGAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
Arthur L. Wolf, Ranger and Margarette E. Sanders, Ranger.
Roy Hollis, Carbon and Eunice Harris.

The League of Nations has condemned the bombings of cities in the Spanish war. The world apparently hasn't got around to the Chinese, yet, either.

Farmers say that brown-coated caterpillars recently observed portend a mild winter. If you see one with pink stripes it means an early fall.

Hoboes Are Found Eager For Work

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO.—The American hobo is on the uplift, according to John M. Kennedy, social service expert, who has just completed a hobo tour of 42 states. The change which has taken place in the type of American hobo in the past few years, Kennedy found, is that virtually every man on the road at the present time is willing and eager to work if possible. The old time type, who sought only a handout and an easy existence, he said, virtually has disappeared.

'Although all the men on the road know how difficult it is to enter Southern California, they insist on trying, each one convinced he will succeed just like each aspirant in Hollywood is sure that fortune will smile his or her way. "A few run the blockade at night but the majority are turned back. The latter become a disgruntled lot. The general movement toward this part of the country has just gotten under way but will not reach its peak till the end of the year. But they are nearly all ready to take any kind of a job. Counting on a straight handout at present has become too uncertain."



Large advertisement for Chesterfield tobacco. Includes a photo of a tobacco market, a list of 113 markets, and the slogan 'buying the mild ripe tobacco that makes smokers say.. Chesterfields give you MORE pleasure'. At the bottom is a large image of a Chesterfield cigarette pack.

Madman's Island

BY NARD JONES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
KAY DEARBORN—hero, who inherits a yacht for vacation.
MELITA—his wife and Kay's 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 the girls decide to take a two weeks' cruise on their boat and Jim Pike lays out their course, introducing them to the intricacies of packing.

CHAPTER IV

Neither Magellan nor Columbus set out with hearts keyed higher for adventure than the three girls aboard the cruiser "Chinook."

Jim Pike was there to wish them well and give some welcome last-minute advice. The truth was that he was just a bit nervous, now that he came to the full realization that he was more or less responsible for sending off the "Chinook" with her comely cargo. But he hid his concern as best he could, knowing that a little confidence on the part of his proteges might not come amiss.

Keeping the boat at half-speed, and with a sharp lookout for busy commercial craft, Kay Dearborn stood at the wheel. Melita and Priscilla busied themselves stowing the supplies which had been literally dumped aboard in the last-minute rush as the first day of their vacation started.

Once out of the bay, with its discomforting traffic, Kay breathed easier. She found that she was quickly learning the trick of keeping the little boat on its course. The first day's course she had literally memorized at Jim Pike's instructions. "You're in for clear weather, and I'll give you some leading marks with which you can make the first day's run. That'll give you confidence."

Unused to the work, Kay found that an hour at the wheel was enough. She was then relieved by Melita and Priscilla in turn—but she stood by for the changes in course, since it was at Kay that Jim Pike had directed most of his instruction.

Their trip would lead them along comparatively quiet and sheltered seas. But Jim had warned that in crossing two or three straits they might easily find themselves open to the "tail-end" of nasty weather from the open ocean beyond. So they were all subconsciously alert and deliciously sensitive to possible danger.

There was nothing untoward happened that first day in the way of spagging trouble—not it was not without its high points. Along about the middle of the morning Melita fell overboard, and it was quite a little time before Kay got the meaning of Priscilla's yelling.

Fortunately, Melita was a good swimmer, and lightly attired in slacks and sneakers. Nevertheless Priscilla, in the excitement, tossed a small case of beans into the water—and these proved their usefulness as a life preserver by sinking at once.

"What's the idea?" gasped Melita as Kay and Priscilla brought her aboard. "I thought this darned boat was never going to turn around and come back for me. And then you drop me a case



Neither Magellan nor Columbus set out with hearts keyed higher for adventure than the three girls aboard the cruiser "Chinook."

of beans instead of a life preserver!"

"I'm sorry," Priscilla apologized. "It was just what I happened to see handy."

"Well, hereafter I suggest you wear a life-ring around your neck so it will be handy."

Kay grinned. "That might not be a bad idea for you to take on, Melita. That is, if you're going to be falling overboard again." Then she flew back to the wheel before Melita could think of a suitable reply.

PRISCILLA had been mightily pleased when she found that lunch time would bring her a trick at the wheel—for this relieved her of duty in the galley. Carefully Kay mounted out a tower of beans, and the distance advised Priscilla to keep the nose of the "Chinook" pointed toward it.

"Is that all there is to it?" "That's all," said Kay. "Except don't argue about the right of way if it looks at all close. And remember that sailboats have the right of way over powerboats at all times."

"Well," Priscilla mentioned, "I don't see any traffic at all, so I guess I'm a cinch."

"Just keep watching the mountain."

Priscilla touched her beret.

"Keep watching the mountain, sir."

Forgetting Priscilla at the wheel, Kay and Melita started the preparation of their first meal aboard. Almost at once they decided that the kitchen in their apartment ashore was palatial

when compared with the little galley of the "Chinook." In another week they would have learned to appreciate it as a masterpiece of compactness, without waste space and everything in its place. But now it seemed absurdly small, and the little gas burning galley range seemed a mere toy.

After Melita began to get things under control in the galley, Kay went aft and rigged up the folding table in the small cabin. This she set hurriedly, then decided to go on to the after cockpit. To her amazement and shock, the "Chinook" was only a few hundred yards from shore, and heading to it at full cruising speed!

KAY dashed through the boat toward the wheel, knocking over dishes and pots in her speed. With a final bound she was at the wheel, whirling it hard over while Priscilla stood back pop-eyed.

"W-what's the matter, Kay?"

Kay leaned against the wall, heaving a great sigh of relief. "Another minute and we'd have been aground!"

"I—I thought we were getting kind of close to the beach," Priscilla said contritely. "But you said to just keep the boat's nose pointed toward the hill."

"Well," grinned Kay weakly. "I guess it was my fault. I should have been up here sooner to change the course. Now you see, we head for that point way over there."

Melita poked her head into the pilot house. "What's all the excitement?"

"Nothing much," advised Kay, "except that Priscilla was just

about to do some land cruising and I don't think there are any wheels on the bottom of this boat."

"You certainly messed up a pot of beans," said Melita ruefully. "But maybe I can salvage enough for a meal."

"I'll eat at the wheel. You and Priscilla go ahead."

Priscilla was considerably miffed because of her nearly costly error. "I don't suppose the captain will let me steer any more," she said.

"Sure I will," Kay laughed. "But not until I get back my normal breathing again!"

The lunch, although somewhat scrambled by Kay's hasty trip to the bridge, tasted better than anything they remembered during years of eating ashore. No question about it, the sea air added real zest to the appetite.

"Jim Pike said to be sure and wash up the coffee pot first," Kay called down from the pilot house.

"That's okay with us," Melita said. "But why?"

"If we strike the wash from a bigger boat, the coffee pot might spill, and Jim says it takes a month to get spilled grounds out of a galley."

Melita and Priscilla at once grabbed for the coffee pot, taking no chances on such a calamity befalling the good ship "Chinook."

It was none too soon, for a few moments later the little cruise was overtaken by a huge white yacht whose wake was not kind to set the "Chinook" to wallowing awkwardly, and had Melita and Kay clutching for support.

(To Be Continued)

New Ford Automatic Inspection Machine Sees, Hears, Feels

A tireless automatic machine, which "sees" better than a hawk, "hears" better than a hare, and with a sense of "touch" infinitely acute, has been placed in operation at the Ford Rouge plant for inspection of the valve rods, a small, accurately finished engine part.

Observers who watch the machine work and realize its intricacies recognize it as one of the greatest robots.

The uncanny device, which utilizes photo-electric cells and radio amplification to work its wonders inspects valve push rods for hardness, hidden fissures and accuracy of dimension. Ford V-8 standards demand precision to one ten-thousandth of an inch. The machine performs 11 distinct operations so rapidly that 42 push rods are inspected each minute. Those which do not meet rigid specifications are rejected.

Valve push rods are cylindrical parts which rest against the camshaft and, by action of the cam, lift, or open the engine intake and exhaust valves. The small parts feed through a narrow slot into one end of the testing machine and are carried upright through two inspections, then turned 90 degrees to a horizontal position for remaining operations.

First the push rods are checked for hardness. An automatic microscope works in connection with an "electric eye." A diamond tipped weight drops on the push rod. If the hardness is correct, the weight rebounds to a predetermined height, intercepts a light beam, and the electric eye actuates a mechanism which passes the push rod. Push rods that are not hard enough are rejected.

In the second operation, a hammer strikes the side of the valve push rod. By "listening" to the pitch and duration of the resulting sound, the machine determines instantly whether the push rod structure is without defect. A hidden fissure will curtail the period of sound vibration. A microphone and amplifier are part of the inspection mechanism at this test station.

Then follow nine other successive inspections to determine accuracy of manufacture. The first will bear a tag offering a \$5 reward if it is returned.

From Omaha five electroscopes will be headed for the higher altitudes, each borne aloft by a tandem of five balloons. In Nebraska the population is sufficiently dense it is believed to insure all of the instruments being sent back to the institute when they come down.

In Canada the experiments will be made from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, where another five balloons will be sent aloft. To date, the only information available on cosmic rays in Canada is at a height of 21,000 feet. This time it is hoped to attain at least 50,000 feet altitude.

Parachutes attached to the instruments will be two yards square and red.

is for squareness of the bottom face of the push rod. Here the maximum variation permitted is one-thousandth of an inch. Next, the part is measured for roundness, with variation held within three ten-thousandths of an inch. Squareness of the top is gaged and in this case, the limit is five ten-thousandths of an inch. Following this, automatic fingers enter the slots in the sides of the push rod to check for minimum wall thickness. Two steps gage the diameter, first at the center and then at both ends. These measurements must be within five ten-thousandths, the specified dimensions. In the final three stations the parts are measured for length and sorted automatically into seven groups, with only one-thou-

sandth of an inch variation between groups. The seven groups are classified and stacked in boxes as follows: First group—undersize below allowable limit and are scrapped; second group—under standard size .002 of an inch; third group—under standard size .001 of an inch; fourth group—the standard or mean length; fifth group—over standard .001 of an inch; sixth group—over standard .002 of an inch, and the seventh group is over allowable limit and is reground. Approximately 85 per cent of better run to the standard or mean group.

This robot is typical of many automatic inspection machines—all more accurate than human eyes or fingers and which function hour after hour without tir-

Labor Day Dance At The Baker Hotel

Announcement has been made that the Labor Day dance that would be held in the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells, music would be furnished by Frank Bird and the Baker orchestra. The dance will start early Wednesday evening and last until the wee small hours of the morning. Those who enjoy dancing are urged to attend.

ing—that check the precision of parts with greater than human accuracy and guard the quality of Ford cars and trucks.

It belongs in your icebox at Home



Ice-cold Coca-Cola adds life and sparkle to any household task. It makes a needed pause the pause that refreshes—and keeps busy homes running smoothly.

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



New Data Is Near Upon Cosmic Ray

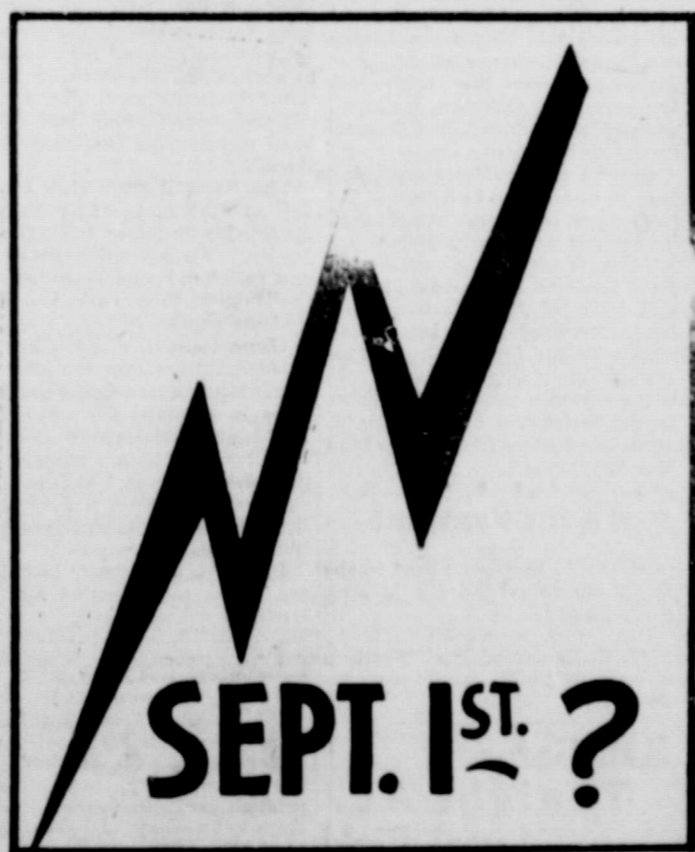
By United Press
 PASADENA, Calif. — Dr. Robert Millikan and Dr. H. Victor Neher of the California Institute of Technology have completed plans for a further study of the cosmic rays in the Middle West and Canada.

This will be added to the data already obtained last year when 11 electroscopes were set up in India.

Where in the past stratosphere data on the cosmic rays was gathered by airplanes reaching an altitude of only 20,000 feet, it is expected that the new experiments will reach into the regions 90,000 feet above the earth.

The instruments for registering desired data about the cosmic ray at high altitudes will be sent up by small balloons provided with a mechanism that causes them to burst after three hours. During this time all of the necessary data will have been mechanically registered by special instruments which are attached to parachutes so as to descend them safely to earth.

The principal problem is to get the instruments returned to the institute where the data can be compiled and compared. For this purpose each set of instruments



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ALLEY OOP



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WE'VE PRICED ALL OUR USED CARS FOR Immediate Clearance!

THEY MUST BE SOLD! SEE—DRIVE THESE CARS!

- 1933 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1934 Chevrolet Coach
- 1935 Ford Pick-up
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach
- 1936 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1928 Ford Coupe.

Come In - Now! Anderson-Pruet

PHONE 14

SEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage FOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents For T. & P. TRANSPORT

FOR RENT Four-room apartment, newly painted. Electrical refrigerator. Bills paid. Joseph Apartments Phone 521 - Apt. 239

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% T-P Products PINE AT AUSTIN Washing—Greasing—Storage

KEEP-U-NEAT -Tailors- Cleaning, Pressing and Alterations Agent for Royal Tailors Phone 3 We pick up and Deliver 118 Main St., Ranger

Chiropractic Service By Aid of the New Radio-Clast Instrument We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; also what organism involved. No guess-work, but everything is scientifically measured. E. R. GREEN Chiropractor 209 MAIN STREET

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

IL SAY DR. WATSON After a fire, Watson, I can always tell whether or not a man has proper insurance. The man who is insured looks so happy. C. E. MAY INSURANCE In All Its Forms PHONE 418

Society

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

Spend Sunday Night In Ranger
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanders of Wink spent Sunday night in Ranger with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf. The Sanders were en route home after attending a family reunion at Wills Point.

Twin Girls Born
The twin girls weighing 5 1/2 pounds each, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Houston, whose home is four miles south of Ranger, have been christened Jeanne and Imogene. The twins made their ar-

rival at the Houston some on Sunday, Aug. 29. Mother and daughters are reported by their local physician as doing fine.

Spending Day in Dallas
D. Joseph, accompanied by L. E. White, one of the personnel at the Joseph Furniture and Dry Goods department store, is spending a busy day in Dallas attending to fall marketing and transacting other company business.

Visit Mother and Daughter
Perry S. Jones and little daughters, Anita Fay and Lene, of Dallas, also Roy D. Jones of Austin, visited over the week-end their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jones. Mrs. Jones is ill at her home and friends are interested in an immediate recovery.

Ranger Bids welcome
To Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dean and family, who are coming to Ranger from Fort Worth, since Mr. Dean serves as sales manager for the new plant, "7-Up," which has come into Ranger and already established headquarters in the building formerly occupied by the Texas Electric company.

Frank Elkins is here and he, too, hails from Fort Worth. Mr. Elkins is busily engaged in the general straightening up of the local plant, and is doing a fine job of whipping the pleasing appearance into shape.

Alvin Elias has returned to Fort Worth, where he is permanently established but has been here for several days supervising the many details. He will return at intervals until the plant gets under way.

Ranger bids welcome to these newcomers, who will soon discover our motto runs true to form, "No Strangers in Ranger."

Joins Ward's Personnel
F. R. Hanrahan has joined the personnel at Montgomery Ward's, and is serving customers from the plumbing department. Mr. Hanrahan has made Ranger his home for some time and has a large number of friends who are greeting him in his new connection.

Newlyweds Cozily Situated at Joseph Apartments
The Joseph apartments are fastly becoming one of the favored places to live, and seemingly chosen by all newlyweds. They have added another tenant in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. George Allison, who were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barker, Ranger Heights, on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 14.

The young bride, the former Miss Katherine Barker, finds time to find her apartment inviting and conveniently located since she remains as the pleasing stenographer at the Commercial State Bank.

Mr. Allison, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Allison, is employed with the Lone Star Gas company. He is a graduate of Ranger Junior College and later attended A. & M.

Texas University is Chosen By Two Popular Ranger Men
Keith McLaughlin and George Paulowsky, both popular in Ranger, have chosen Texas University and plan to leave within a short time. Mr. Paulowsky has as his guest his mother, Mrs. John Simpson, whose marriage took place at Crane on Aug. 21. Upon leaving Ranger, Mrs. Simpson will join her husband at McCamey, where they are to make their home.

Pleasant Vacation
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull returned home, Joseph Apartments, Sunday afternoon after a pleasant two weeks' vacation spent at St. Jo, with her parents, thence to Fort Worth and Dallas. Mr. Hull is an employe of the Gulf Pipeline company, while Mrs. Hull is associated with the City Beauty Shop, where her patrons are welcoming her home after the two weeks of absence.

Bass Lake Chosen For Picnic Spot
Fourteen members of the Royal Neighbor juvenile camp opened a meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday afternoon and disposed of current and old business matters. After the program it was favorably decided by the group that a picnic would be held at Bass Lake Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Meeting place, I. O. O. F.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!
Try us for your next Haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments. GHOLSON BARBER SHOP L. E. GRAY, Owner

MORE BOOKS!
We have about 150 new books—very latest. Read them! No deposit! Plenty of magazines. THE BOOK & MAGAZINE EXCHANGE 307 Main St., Ranger, Texas

ICE CREAM 10c Pint MRS. HIGDON'S EAT SHOP In Our New Location 118 S. AUSTIN

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.

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.

With just a few days left for water patrons to take advantage of the new low water rates given by the water department of the city, it seems many flower gardens and fall vegetable gardens can be greatly benefited by using more water and giving the flowers and vegetables as much water as is needed.

Much favorable comment was given the commissioners when they decided to lower the water rates during the summer and many patrons have kept their flowers green and growing during the hot weather.

Ranger has certainly been fortunate during the year, as no serious fires have occurred during that time. Several near fires have been extinguished by the efficient work of the fire department and because of the new fire truck that enables the fire boys to get lots of water on the blaze quickly and without having to lay a long line of hose. Especially is this true where hydrants are a long way from the immediate fire.

The chamber of commerce, under the active management of J. E. Meroney as secretary and manager, and T. J. Anderson, president, with the assistance of a live board of directors, are really getting the job done. It is understood that a plan is now under way whereby Mayor Walker will be asked to declare a "7-Up" day for Ranger, on which everyone will be asked to buy a bottle and drink a bottle of the new drink which has just recently established its distributing offices in Ranger.

The movement suggested by the chamber of commerce has met with the approval of all Ranger citizens. No date has been set for the official "7-Up" day, yet.

COUNTRY CLUB BENEFIT GAME WED. NIGHT

The Country benefit game that was to have been played on Wednesday night the 25th but had to be postponed on account of rain will be played next Wednesday night, Sept. 1st. Arrangements have been made to have Lone Star play the Hanlon Team of Breckenridge the first game and Killingsworth Cox to play the Fall Drug Team of Mineral Wells the second game. The members of the country club are to be commended for their work in giving Ranger one of the best up-to-date grass green golf courses. These men have spent of their own money till it has hurt. The Soft ball committee gladly offered them the proceeds of this game to apply on the unpaid balance of the expense incurred. This course is something to be proud of and everyone is urged to buy tickets to the game and of course there is no doubt but that you will get more than your money's worth out of two games to be played. Let's get behind the boys and help them get out of debt. They will appreciate every boost they get. Let's go.

COLLUM LOST TO SCHOOL IN RESIGNATION

Resignation of G. W. Collum, for two years and seven months director of the Eastland high school band, has been accepted by members of the school board, it was announced Monday.

Collum resigned the post to accept a similar position at Stephenville high school.

"I regret very much to leave Eastland, but the advantage of John Tarleton College for my children has influenced my decision to accept the Stephenville position," Collum stated.

Previously Collum had been band director for the Cisco high school.

The Band Booster club Tuesday at 6:30 at the City Park in Eastland will honor the Collum family. An invitation to everyone to attend was extended by the club. Each was asked to bring a picnic supper.

Glenn Collum, a son, plans to enter J. T. A. C. for the next session. Miss Evelyn Collum will remain in Eastland for some time. The family will leave Wednesday.

Collum has been a member of the Lions club at Eastland and cooperated in civic undertakings. In the Lions club he was the organization's pianist.

Plans for a successor to Collum are under consideration by the Eastland school board.

Ex-Eastlandite For Governor?

Is Karl A. Crowley, solicitor general for the post office department and attorney at Eastland 15 years ago, going to run for governor?

Discussion and reports give political observers a slight conviction that the attorney will be a candidate.

At the beginning of the Roosevelt administration he was appointed solicitor of the post office department and has since held that place as chief law officer for Jim Farley, who operates the biggest business in the world.

Crowley, 43, has been active in state and national politics for the last 20 years. He was a delegate to the national Democratic convention at Houston in 1928; in Chicago in 1932 and in Philadelphia in 1936, where he was chosen as the Texas member of the committee which wrote the party platform on which President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner were elected in a landslide of unprecedented proportion.

Crowley was a speaker recently at a July 4th celebration in Eastland.

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Sit-Down Strike Still In Style

HOUSTON, Aug. 30.—The national maritime union called a sit-down strike on every cargo ship in port today and protested against arrival of a freighter manned by seamen on a new rival longshoreman's union.

Six vessels were effected by the sit-down which was called a temporary protest demonstration.

'37 Paralysis In Increase Over 1936

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Infantile paralysis is centering in the west, south central states and the middle west, a United Press survey showed today.

The U. S. Public Health Service said there have been over 3,000 cases for the first 33 weeks of this year, as compared with 1,454 in the corresponding period last year.

Nearly 250 victims died.

or the bombing of the President Hoover and to offer immediate redress.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30.—China's new treaty with Russia contained secret clauses that Russia shall arm China for its war with Japan, a spokesman said today.

The spokesman alleged that more than 20 Russian airplane pilots have been fighting on the Chinese war front for two weeks.

Swimming Pool Closed for Season

The Willows Swimming Pool closed last night because of the lateness of the season and because another fill would have been necessary in order to operate during the coming week or ten days.

Claude Hoffman who has been in charge of the swimming pools yesterday the crowds at the pool had been cut down to such an extent he did not think it would pay to continue its operation longer.

Old Maestro Hits The Line, Gets Ball Over

Old maestro on the job! Spud Reynolds was called to the Times office early today to see if he could find what was wrong with some electrical wiring on the machinery at the newspaper plant.

Spud was not long in locating the trouble. Reynolds has been in the electrical business in Ranger for a number of years, and is one of the top-notchers when it comes to making electricity do what the customer wants.

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ARCADIA MONDAY TODAY ONLY

MORE FUN!
Estelle Taylor in "Rhythm Roundup"
Travelogue & News
COMING TOMORROW
EDWARD ARNOLD
"The Toast of New York"
with FRANCES FARMER

Dionne Appearance At Fair Rejected

TORONAO, Canada, Aug. 30.—Dr. Allan Dufoe today turned in behalf of the Dionne quintuplets, a \$500,000 offer for their appearance at the New York World's fair in 1939.

MOTOR OILS

One for your car, your pocketbook

At Humble Service Stations and Humble Dealers you will find a motor oil for your car, a price for your purse:

HUMBLE 997: a balanced motor oil. It has every good quality in the right proportion for all-around performance.

VELVET: a dependable lubricant at 25c per quart.

BAYOU CITY: Sold in 5-gallon and 2-gallon containers at a surprisingly low price; also by the quart at service stations and dealers.

HUMBLE

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SEPT. 1st?

or the bombing of the President Hoover and to offer immediate redress.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30.—China's new treaty with Russia contained secret clauses that Russia shall arm China for its war with Japan, a spokesman said today.

The spokesman alleged that more than 20 Russian airplane pilots have been fighting on the Chinese war front for two weeks.

DIVORCE GIVEN
Divorce has been granted by 91st district court to Tom High and Hazel High.