

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy.
Slightly warmer in Panhandle.

Ranger Times

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

Fashionists declare that skirts have reached their "ceiling," so to speak. Any stratosphere flights will be blamed on autumn breezes.

VOLUME XIX

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 87

OVER FARM PRICES MIGHT FORCE SESSION

WASHINGTON Sept. 11.—Press of bumper crops and low prices in corn and cotton today threatened the possibility that farm and western congressmen might attempt to force a session of congress to consider control legislation.

Department of Agriculture crop forecast was 2,549,281 bushels for 1937, a decrease of 109,457,000 bushels from prediction on Aug. 1, despite drought in many western areas.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Cotton was dipped to further new four lows today, nearby positions falling through the nine-cent loan.

Interests by Japanese and European cushioned the losses. Daily losses ranged from 6 to 10 cents.

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President Pledges Peace for Nation

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 11.—President Roosevelt pledged today that "the United States, the people and their government, will do everything we can to keep this country out of war."

The President's statement came in a neighborly speech before a meeting of the Roosevelt Home club.

PIRACY STILL BIG PROBLEM OVER EUROPE

A British merchantman, bearing refugees to France, was bombed in the Bay of Biscay off the Atlantic Coast of France as statesmen met at Nyon, Switzerland, to seek an agreement on driving pirate submarine and airplanes from the Mediterranean.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Steamer Standbridge, in a radiogram advised its owners of damages from heavy bombing off the coast of Spain and asked navy aid.

ROME, Sept. 11.—Italy to boycott London non-intervention committee, if Mediterranean conferees made the conference an anti-fascist playground.

MOSCOW, Sept. 11.—Russia to send destroyers to convoy Mediterranean shipping informants predicted.

Meeting in joint session, 110 employees, supervisors and guests of all departments of the Magnolia Petroleum company and Magnolia Pipe Line company Friday night at Olden paid tribute to Edward R. Buckley, who has served the petroleum company 18 years.

The banquet fell upon the 65th birthday of Buckley. The session was at the Magnolia clubrooms at the Olden office.

J. W. Jackson, speaking for the arrangements committee, opening the meeting and introduced W. L. Kent of Dallas, supervisor of the safety department of the western district, as toastmaster.

Principal addresses were given by E. H. True, general superintendent of the Magnolia Pipe Line company, of Dallas, and J. F. Kissinger, director of the accident and fire prevention department, Dallas.

Duce's Favorite Actress in U. S.



Mussolini and Hitler may be great pals, officially, but it is doubtful if Duce's favorite film star, Isa Miranda, pictured above as she arrived in Hollywood with her dog, will ever be very chummy with Germany's film queen. Questioned on her resemblance to Marlene, Isa remarked, "Dietrich is great, but I am Miranda."

HICKEY WELL BIG FEATURE OF OIL WEEK

Save for 100-barrel completion of the Hickey et al No. 1 W. M. Martin near Desdemona in Erath county, the oil week ending Saturday in Eastland county and adjacent counties was less active than those recently.

Further activity in the area of the Martin was already evidenced, and other wells pending.

The Arnold Oil company No. 1 McMillen, 1,700 feet west of the Hickey, was drilling around 175 feet, 330 feet from the south and east lines of the T. H. Dixon survey, abstract 1,103, also in Erath county.

The Hickey operation flowed the 100 barrels production, testing 41.8, through two-inch tubing. Total depth, it was stated, was 2,867, 12 feet in sand.

A well eight miles south of Gorman, but in Comanche county, the W. J. Dobbs No. 1 V. B. Hodges, section 11, H. & T. C. survey, block 2, was spudded and at last report was down 110 feet.

Location is 330 feet from the north and 450 feet from the east line of the Hodges 170-acre farm.

Koonce Brothers of Gorman are drillers on the test, proposed to go to 3,000 feet. The well is in a block of approximately 2,500 acres. Glenn McDonald is field manager of the company drilling the test. Work will be done in daylight until 10-inch casing is set, it was stated.

Then a night and day shift will be inaugurated. In section 2,004 in the Texas Emigration and Land company, Earnest Loyd of Fort Worth has staked location for No. 1 J. T. McClure on the 120-acre farm in Palo Pinto county, five miles northeast from Crawford.

A 1,500 test, the well is 600 feet from the east line and 1,300 feet from the south line.

Fleeing Shanghai With Children



His two small children and some of his household goods dangled from the yoke across this Chinese coolie's shoulders as he fled out of the Shanghai war zone. The child in the basket on the right kept hidden most of the time and raised his head only for an instant to take a look at the photographer.

WPA Sponsors Are to Meet Monday With Officials for Discussion

Sponsors of WPA projects in the 17th congressional district have been invited to attend a meeting with officials Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Eastland for discussion of possible means to remove or modify rules which it is stated makes participation in the program difficult.

The meeting was called through efforts of Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland who contacted State WPA Administrator H. P. Drought at San Antonio.

In a message Garrett stated that increasing rules makes difficult for project sponsors—the school boards, county commissioners and city commissioner—to cooperate in the program.

WPA officials now require sponsors to furnish 30 per cent of the project total, it was pointed out, whereas formerly the sponsorship rate used to be 20 per cent.

Also, it was stated, counties are required to furnish truck drivers, the WPA paying for truck hire. Under that provision, it was stated by officials, counties and other sponsors will not be able to continue sponsorship long because of the financial burden.

Increased unemployment is asserted due because of stringent regulations for the sponsors.

Major Karl Wallace of Fort Worth, district director, is to attend. Others expected include Mrs. M. E. Bedford, chief special worker, W. B. Price, superintendent of employment, and A. C. Douglas, superintendent of operations, all of Fort Worth.

Ship Captain Tells Of Firing On Plane

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 11.—The first instance of an American ship at sea firing on a foreign power since the World War was revealed here today when Capt. G. W. Yardley of the shrapnel-scattered liner, President Hoover, gave details of the bombing that took the life of one of his seamen and wounded several others.

When two bombers attacked the liner the captain and members of the crew obtained revolvers and shotguns and fired at the planes.

CONFERENCE IS AGREED UPON PIRATE POLICY

NYON, Switzerland, Sept. 11.—The Mediterranean conference agreed today that Britain and France shall police the Mediterranean against piracy with the cooperation of Italy, if the latter accepts their invitation to participate.

Reliable sources said France and Britain were in general agreement on providing mutual assistance to merchant ships of any signature treaty power, no matter where it might be attacked.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull has instructed the American Minister to Switzerland to bring to the attention of the League of Nations Hull's statement of July 16 on American foreign policy and the replies of more than 50 world governments, it was revealed today.

Hull's July 16 statement declared it was the policy of the United States to refrain from interference in the internal affairs of other nations and to abide strictly by treaty obligations.

Eastland Schools To Begin Monday

Eastland's five schools will begin the 1937-38 term Monday, as registration begins, according to announcement of Superintendent P. B. Bittle.

Seniors and juniors will enroll Monday at the high school. Sophomores and freshmen will enroll on Tuesday.

In all other schools the students will enroll Monday.

JAPAN ADMITS MORE MEN ARE NEEDED IN WAR

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11.—A Japanese spokesman for the army said today that Japan must bring more men, more artillery and more supplies to the Shanghai front before she could hope to win the terrible battle that entered its fifth week at dawn today.

The battle for Shanghai had reached a deadlock. Japan shock troops and navy men have been stopped short by numerically superior Chinese, united at last against the common enemy and nerved to desperate resistance.

Thousands of Chinese girls fought in the front lines today against the Japanese. They fought side-by-side with the regular army forces. Others engaged in militia duties in the rear. Several were killed in action and many were wounded.

NANKING, China, Sept. 11.—More than 3,000 Chinese were reported to have been killed or wounded today in the Japanese sector of Manchang, 32 miles south of Tientsin after a bombing which reduced the town to ruins.

TOKYO, Sept. 11.—A typhoon, accompanied by enormous waves, swept across southwestern Japan today to cause severe damage and an unknown loss of life.

Early casualties reports listed 48 known killed and many injured.

Saturday Is Ranger Day at County Fair

Saturday, Sept. 18 will be Ranger Day at the Eastland County Fair, and a committee, designated by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce is working up a suitable program to be presented at the fair that night.

Among other features on the program, it was stated Saturday, will be selections by the Ranger High School Band, under the direction of its new instructor, Lynn H. Tulloch. The band has been practicing regularly on music that will be played at the Ranger Day program.

Although the program has not been completed it was stated Saturday that tap dances and singing would likely be used to supplement the band music.

ALLRED CALLS EXTRA SESSION; SCORES CRITIC

AUSTIN, Sept. 11.—Gov. James V. Allred today issued a proclamation conveying the state legislature at noon, Sept. 27, for a tax session.

The formal call was preceeded by a page of reasons expressed in resolution form.

These recited that the present deficit in the state general revenue fund is approximately \$15,000,000, that appropriations made at the regular session of the legislature increased previous expenditures, that general income fails to meet outgo by \$4,500,000 a year and that no revenue measures were passed at the regular session of the legislature, either retiring the deficit, or providing for the deficit.

The governor recommended raising enough revenue to pay \$1,626,000 in the old age assistance fund to meet outstanding warrants and \$2,000,000 a year more to care for the actual need.

AUSTIN, Sept. 11.—Gov. James V. Allred today replied to a senatorial complaint that he was seeking new taxes without giving the legislature a chance to revise expenditures, in a letter to Sen. Albert Stone, Brenham, he asked if it were reasonable to believe the legislature, in a 30 day session, could make reductions it did not make in a four-month session.

The governor's letter listed nearly \$7,000,000 in appropriations, which he said he vetoed after they had been passed with Stone's approving vote.

Open Ball Tourney Starts Wednesday

DALLAS, Sept. 11.—The Texas Soft Ball Association's Tournament will start at the Tom James Park in Dallas Wednesday, Sept. 15, President Tom James all announced. The tournament is open to any team in the state.

Many towns near Dallas are forming All-Star clubs to play in the tournament, James declared. The deadline for team entries, including the filing of the names of players is September 13. An entry fee of \$10.00 will be charged.

Pluggings as shown in the Railroad Commission office at Eastland.

H. L. Pinkerton No. 5 L. P. Jennings, A. S. Lipscomb survey, Coleburn county. Total depth, 1,182 feet. Also same company's No. 1 L. P. Jennings, total depth 1,516 feet.

Whitenside and Smith No. 1 Elmo Eubanks, P. Young survey, Coleman county. Total depth, 1,285 feet.

States Oil corporation No. 5 J. W. Henderson, NE-4 section 8, H. & T. C. survey, block 4, Eastland county.

NYA Jobs Given County Schools

Allocation of 55 National Youth Administration jobs for the 1937-38 term in schools of the county was announced Saturday by Superintendent C. S. Eldridge.

The allocation was as follows: Eastland, 8; Ranger, 11; Cisco, 12; Gorman, 4; Carbon, 2; Rising Star, 4; Desdemona, 3; Olden, 2; Pioneer, 2; Seranton, 2; Morton Valley, 2; Colony, 1; and Alameda, 1.

Immensity of Oil Business Is Shown In a Huge Report

AUSTIN.—Immensity of the oil industry in Texas graphically and statistically is shown in a report of the accounting and statistical department of the oil and gas division of the State Railroad Commission, just recently off the press.

The report covers the calendar year 1936. One table occupies 109 pages of the ordinary novel size. In it there is given the oil production and removal from leases by months and by fields. It is arranged alphabetically, beginning with the Alberca field in Webb-Jim Hogg county and ending with the Zoberoski field, in Guadalupe county.

Rice Pleads Not Guilty In Case

Enrutt Rice, Odessa man charged with a statutory offense in an indictment by the 88th district court grand jury, pleaded not guilty when arraigned Friday at Eastland.

Democrats Make a Report On Finances

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The democratic party received \$129,280.50 from the sale of party handbooks, containing President Roosevelt's autograph, it was disclosed today in the financial statement of the party, filed with the clerk of the house.

The total party receipts from June 1, to Aug. 31, were \$415,695.36.

Telephone Girl Taxid In Plane To Save Shoes

BOSTON—Miss Grace Rockefeller, 23, the "flying telephone operator" of the American Airlines, rides about 500 miles annually in transport planes—but has never left the ground.

Miss Rockefeller, credited with being the airlines' best "salesman" because of her natural telephone selling technique, says she hasn't had time to fly yet.

Former Eastland Resident Is Dead

Fred Rose, 27, formerly of Eastland, died recently of a throat infection and was buried at Los Angeles, Calif., friends were advised Saturday.

Rose formerly was a creamery worker at Eastland, about seven years ago moving to Fort Worth for the same type of work, it was stated. From Fort Worth he moved to Los Angeles for employment in a creamery, it was stated.

Survivors include his wife, the former Eleanor Goss of Eastland.

Shaughnessy Playoff Will Start Tuesday

DALLAS, Sept. 11.—Shaughnessy playoff for the 1937 Texas League championship will open next Tuesday, President Alvin Gardner announced upon his return here from a loop meeting at Oklahoma City, where plans for the playoff were made.

hearing for the attorney general were Leon Moses and Sam both assistants in that department. J. W. Coates, district attorney of the Texas Liquor Board with headquarters here, also attended the case.

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RANGER TIMES Has Guest Tickets Monday for Mary Francis Higginbotham and friend To See "WILD AND WOOLY" With JANE WITHERS AT THE ARCADEIA Call at Daily Times Office

# RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers  
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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

## Warmakers Try New Brand of Whitewash

In the progressive world treaties on war, the most elusive chapter for the backhome observer is the one entitled "Propaganda." During the world conflict, the United States was flooded with tales of babies pitched on bayonets, of mothers beaten, forced into slavery or otherwise abused; of cathedrals and libraries wantonly destroyed.

When those stories—often told in pictures—were exposed, after the peace treaties, as fakes, American indignation knew no bounds. Never again would the nation play fall guy for such greswome leg-pulling.

Then came Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, the Rebel "crusade" in Spain and the Japanese push in north China. And the public relations counsel of the general staff's began writing revisions and addenda to that chapter on propaganda. They took off the rough edges, changed to a smoother, more soothing pace, perfectly designed to take in the very people who once protested loudly against any more "atrocity stories."

Mussolini pioneered the new style of wartime misrepresentation in depicting that his Ethiopian war was to liberate the slaves and illiterates writhing under Haile Selassie's heel. But the crowning work was the Rome reception arranged for little groups of traitorous Ethiopian chiefs. Their brotherly welcome into the Empire was a masterpiece of subtle propaganda.

Both sides in the Spanish civil war have followed Il Duce's lead. Best trick of the Rebels is to issue dispatches describing mercy dote for women and children in besieged and captive towns. Allowed to seep out in government communicues are stories of air bombing or shelling withheld from helpless communities. Pictures have been released to emphasize this spirit of overbearing kindness, this tender compassion of steely men-at-arms.

Not to be outdone, the Japanese now are wooing world sympathy with the same finesse. What a thrill of deep understanding is conveyed by a photograph of a bent and aged Chinaman offering a Japanese invador a cup of hot tea! What deathless sentiment is imparted by a view of innocent Chinese children fraternizing with grizzled Japanese veterans (who have children back home).

Thus has the new propaganda come into being. Knowing as well as anyone that war can not be supported by any stretch of reason, the militarists have gone in for home-spun, heart-throb scenarios to win sympathy abroad.

Anyone impelled by these crafty devices to feel that even a warring army has a soul, or that bloody conquest is justifiable when its motives are honest and unselfish, should call a halt and begin looking for the joker.

After all, war is still war and in its fury it sweeps men, women and children alike to destruction. In the same way, propaganda is still propaganda. It has changed only in the brand of whitewash used to conceal the despicable facts of mass murder.

## American Writer

**HORIZONTAL**

7 Pictured writer

11 Onager

12 To bevel out

15 Your and my

16 Form of "be"

17 Seams

19 Twitching

21 You and me

22 Celebrity

23 Cow-headed goddess

25 Sound of surprise

26 Policeman

27 Male

28 Nominal value

30 Sculp covering

33 Implement

35 Ancient

36 Myself

38 Conjunction

39 Wound

41 Part of a stair

43 To value

44 Witticism

45 Spain

47 By

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

16 She was a century

17 Tree

18 To drink

20 She is a favorite

22 Because

24 Perched

26 Apple drink

29 To take

31 Beer

32 To write

34 Unit

36 Rhythmic

37 Coat of mail

40 To drink

42 Electrical

43 Cuckoo

46 Fairy

49 Within

51 Moist

53 Transposed

54 Baking dish

55 Note to scale

56 Tree

57 Sidewalk

59 Street

61 Preparation

**VERTICAL**

2 Rowing tool

3 To consume

4 Exists

5 Cuckoo

6 Money apple

7 Greek god of war

8 Company

9 Opposed to

10 Collective

13 Paragraph

14 Ireland

**Monday's Menu**

**BREAKFAST:** Cantaloupe, scrambled eggs, blueberry muffins, coffee, milk.

**LUNCHEON:** Hot frankfurters, potato salad, fruit cup, cookies, tea, milk.

**DINNER:** Baked tomatoes stuffed with chopped left-over pot roast, baked potatoes, stewed celery, lemon meringue pie, coffee, milk.

**Blueberry Muffins (4-6 servings)**

Two tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2-3 cup milk, 1 cup blueberries, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

**Pop Overs (4-6 servings)**

Two cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups milk, 1 level tablespoon melted butter, 3 eggs, pinch of salt.

**Easy Coffee Cake (4-6 servings)**

One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon lard, 2-3 cup sugar, 1-2 cup milk, 2 eggs, 2 cups flour, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 cup English Walnuts, 1-2 cup seedless raisins, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

# Oil Belt Grid Play Starts Friday

## THE GHOST WRITER



### ALAMEDA

J. L. Brown visited the Harry Deal home Saturday morning, and evening visitors were Misses Ellen Tucker and Rosemary Love, Mrs. Richard Tucker and daughter, and Mrs. Dan Walton and baby.

### MOPPING UP

Katherine Rowls, trim little Florida mermaid, flashes a gay smile as she mops up after mopping up the National A. A. U. swimming meet at San Francisco. Katie won four titles.

### Air-Conditioning

DALLAS.—With the science of air-conditioning recognized as the outstanding field for new employment and new "goods and services" growing out of technological advances, a survey by the All-South Development Council shows Texas cities rapidly gaining leading positions in this industrial activity.

### 1897 Postal Pup Entrained Again



Resuming his journeys after 40 years of "inactivity," Owey, shown above stuffed and wearing the decorations he acquired in a lifetime of world-traveling, has been shipped back to Toledo, O., for the postal clerks' convention. It was there in 1897 he was shot by mistake as a mad dog. Many years ago Owey strolled into the Albany, N. Y., post office, was adopted by mail clerks and subsequently visited, via mail train and boat, post offices all over the world. He was decorated by the Japanese emperor.

for insulation is a vital part of air-conditioning. The University of Texas is one of 88 colleges in the country now including air-conditioning engineering in their curriculum, and Polytechnical high school of Fort Worth this fall will open a preparatory course in this subject.

### FRENCH VILLAGE SOLVES SECRET OF NO TAXATION

By United Press  
BEAUCOURT, France.—Beaucourt is only a tiny village of 160 people, in the northwest French province of the Somme. Its residents are all farmers, and no one would know of it elsewhere except that it is one village where there are no taxes.

### Citrus Growers See A Prosperous Year

By United Press  
MISSION, TEXAS.—Thousands of Rio Grande Valley fruit growers, who own the \$100,000,000 Texas citrus industry and who have withstood the onslaughts of adversity in the last half dozen years, are more optimistic than they have been since the boom days of pre-depression.

### Gets "Cocktail" Teacher's Job



The Saugus, Mass., school board indicated it had no objections to beauty in selecting the successor to Isabelle Hallin with the appointment of Barbara Wright, above, of Danvers, Mass., to the post of English teacher in the local high school. Miss Hallin's dismissal became a national story because of charges, later retracted, that she served pupils cocktails at her home.

## GREYHOUNDS TO PLAY BULLDOG IN AFTERNOON

### Brownwood Lions To Play First Conference Game At Maverick Field.

The football season will be officially opened in the Oil Belt next week end, with practically every team in the district playing either Friday afternoon or night and one conference game being scheduled.

With 10 teams in the Oil Belt District this year, all but one game on a full season's schedule will be conference games for a team, as interscholastic League rules prohibit a team participating in more than 10 games plus the end of the season, which is the Saturday following Thanksgiving.

### ATTENDED FAIR

Secretary H. J. Tanner of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. E. E. Layton and Ed T. Cox, Sr. were among Eastland visitors at the Flatwood fair, Friday.

### NEW DIABETES TREATMENT

BUDAPEST.—A new treatment for diabetes has been discovered in Hungary, consisting of doses of a fatty acid instead of insulin. The tests have been made by Prof. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, the famous biochemist who discovered vitamin C and the newer vitamin P.

Society

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

**The Only Child**  
To be a pal with an only child early in life radiates a budding personality and seemingly is reluctant not sufficient, according to varied opinions given through parents. The association with other children is a needed incident. Unless carefully guarded the only child some time in life becomes selfish, losing sight of "share with others equally."

tain City Council in early October. The place of entertainment and other necessary details are to be worked out at the next meeting to be held with Mrs. J. L. Ambler, West Main street. Mrs. Saule Perlstein, a past president of the Child study club association No. 2, serves as Council president this year. Mrs. Stie passed a dainty refreshment plate to Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Edwin George Jr., Mrs. J. L. Ambler, Mrs. E. E. Green.

**CLASSIFIED**

**HELP WANTED, FEMALE**  
**RINELLO**—Spells Success in beauty profession. Good pay. Positions await graduates. Best tuition in history. Write Rinello School, 4505 Ross, Dallas.

**SPECIAL WORK** for married women. Earn to \$21 weekly and own dresses FREE. No canning. Give age and dress size. Fashion Flocks, Inc., Dept. E-10, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**BUSINESS CHANCES**  
**BUY A HOME** in Ranger. We can loan you part of the money. Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ranger.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**PRIVATE TEACHING**—If your child needs extra help in school, I will give it. Sarn J. Dyson, 459 W. Main Street.

**OWNED, 111 & Market**  
**MONEY TO LEND** on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

**HOUSES FOR RENT**  
**MONEY TO LOAN** on dwelling of between one and two units in report. First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ranger.

**RENT**—Large modern house, 606 South Austin Street. Inquire at Neal's Laundry or Phone 61-1121.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
**FURNISHED APARTMENT** for Mrs. Lorraine Apartments.

**RENT**: Furnished apartment at Main, 600 North Commerce Street.  
**FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.**

**HOME OWNING** is made easy. Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ranger.

**FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS.**—Fisher's Grocery & Market.

**REAL ESTATE**  
**FOR SALE:** 800 acres of land on road. Good five room house, hall and two porches. 65 level cultivated land. Out-buildings. Two and one-half miles east and 3-4 miles north of Sand Man's Curve on Breckenridge Highway. Valuation \$2,200. vs. \$1,000. Government loan on \$100,000. First note due Jan. 1, 1939. We will consider trade for acreage in Ranger or Olden, but must have some cash.—T. L. Lockhart, at San Angelo, Texas.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Write owner, A. C. Gorton, Sandale, Ark. Route 3.

**SALESMEN WANTED**  
**WINGTON RAND** (Portable typewriter Division) will employ local representatives. No experience necessary. Write Mr. N. W. Rand, 315 Fourth Ave., Dept. 3, New York.

**SALES L. E. White**  
Student of Expression  
**CLASSES OF SPEECH**  
BEGINS SEPT. 7  
Joseph Apt. Phone 521

**Knitting Instructions FREE!**  
With your order for Thread,  
**MRS. LESTER CROSSLEY**  
801 Strawn Road Phone 350-W.

**Central Baptists to Present Babies In Beautiful Service**  
After the dance was over the men staged a stag at the Eastland High School ground, and had a watermelon feast.

**JANE'S AT HER BEST IN THE WEST!**



Pauline Moore and Robert Wilcox don't even know they're in love until Jane Withers ropes them into romance in "Wild and Woolly," her grandest picture. The Arcadia gets the new comedy today only.

**Comings and Goings:**  
Mrs. H. E. Snyder and daughter, Opal, were visitors in Olden Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Edwards, who honored the recent bride, Mrs. Johnnie Jarrett, whose marriage to Mr. Johnnie Jarrett, son of Mrs. J. C. Jarrett, was announced during the week past. The young bride is the former "Dude" Morton of Morton Valley. The miscellaneous shower tendered her was attended by a number of guests from Eastland, Breckenridge and Ranger.

**Resident of Hobbs Still Likes Ranger**  
A letter has been received by The Times from F. A. Overholser, for many years a resident of Ranger, and who is now living in Hobbs, N. M., in which he renews his subscription to The Times and writes:

"We sure get lots of enjoyment out of reading The Times, as we spent 16 years there. You know, it seems like home, and we extend our best wishes to all of our old friends.  
"We like it there much better than here at present, but it looks as though Hobbs is destined to become the outstanding city of New Mexico. We thought of making a change, but it looks now as if Hobbs is going to become a more pleasant place in which to live. Most of my plumbing work is for oil companies in the field, where they are building camps for their employes."

**CHURCHES**

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
H. H. Stephens, pastor  
9:45 a. m. — Sunday school. Les Taylor, supt. Get into your class today. Splendid attendance in all departments last Sunday morning.

11 a. m. — Preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Sin's origin and taint."  
7 p. m. — B. T. U. under Morris Jefferies. Get into our training service.

8 p. m. — Preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Sin's origin and results."  
Monday  
2:30 p. m. — W. M. S. meets in circles in Bible study.

Tuesday  
7:30 p. m. — Y. W. A. meets at church. Mrs. T. J. Anderson, sponsor.  
7:30 p. m. — R. A. meets at church. Dan Milmo chief counselor.

Wednesday  
7:30 p. m. — Prayer services, deacons in charge.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
L. B. Gray, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Max Ohr, supt. The lesson today involves the wellbeing of every American citizen. Study it.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Slender Mezzanah." What is it? Come and see and hear.

Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Talk by the pastor, "Where's the Kink?"  
The Sunday school orchestra is becoming a most desirable feature of this church. If you play you may come and consult the new leader about joining these musicians.

And do not forget that this church extends to every one a cordial invitation and welcome to all its services.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
H. B. Johnson, pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Lawrence Bryan, supt.  
Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Carl Clemmer. This is a class for men and if you are in that class be on hand this morning.

Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. Subject, "How to let your

light shine." Communion just before morning sermon.  
Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Sin." At the close of the evening sermon there will be baptizing and every member of the church should be present at this service.

The ladies will meet in their missionary work Monday afternoon, with Mrs. J. C. Carothers. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.  
If you have no church home in the city come and worship with this little church. There is not much fashion here, but lots of fellowship. Bring your children of all ages. They are never in the way in this church.

St. Rita's Catholic Church  
S. E. Byrne, rector  
Today is the seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost. Masses today will be held on the new schedule of 8 and 10 o'clock a. m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. Masses during the week are celebrated daily at 7 and 8 o'clock a. m.

Four times during each year the church sets aside three days of a week, calls them Ember days, and counsels her faithful children to fast and do penance and pray. The week immediately following the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross (Sept. 14) happens to be one of those weeks. This Sunday you will hear announced at Mass that Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are Ember days and therefore are days of fast and abstinence.

St. Rita's church extends to all a cordial invitation to participate in the Masses and any or all other devotions of the church.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Corner N. Oak & E. Main St.  
Rev. A. G. Pool, pastor  
Ira Utz, Supt.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Mid week prayer service, Wednesday night.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Thurman S. Hill, Supt.  
Classes for all. Find your place and let the school have your support and your heart filled to overflowing by the study of the Word.  
Morning worship 11 a. m. Ser-

Miss Lucile Buchanan, who has been in New Mexico, Austin and various cities in both Texas and Mexico, is in Ranger visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. G. C. Buchanan, Pine street. Mrs. Buchanan will be joined by her older daughter, Gillian, the last of the week, at which time they will motor to Clovis, N. M., where they will make their home.

Miss Bertha Parrish, one of the office personnel at Montgomery Ward's, starts today on her two weeks' vacation. A part of the time will be spent out of Ranger.

Mrs. S. Cohn, who for a number of years managed the Cohn ready-to-wear shop, now occupied by the Paris Shop, visited in Ranger for a short time Saturday morning on route to Chicago. Mrs. Cohn has been in Hobbs, N. M., since leaving Ranger.

Miss Vivian Champion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Champion, is employed at the newly opened Paris Shop, Main street.

Aubrey Gooden is at home in Ranger after a business visit to McCamey.

Mrs. Laura Wall of Brownwood is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wall. The Walls go to Gustine today for a reunion of the Kees family, a yearling event with this pioneer family of Comanche county.

Mrs. Blanche Murray and her daughters, Mavis, Katherine and Marilyn, were visitors in Fort Worth and Dallas during the week past.

Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Brashler and son, Bill Brashler, and wife,

**Rain Insurance Is Paid on Rodeo Here**

A check for \$135.84 was received Saturday morning by J. E. Meroney, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and the Ranger Labor Day Rodeo, to reimburse the rodeo committee for the loss caused by the rain which fell on Monday afternoon before a and during the rodeo performance.  
The check, which constitutes the amount of loss sustained in staging the rodeo, balances the books for the performance with no profit being shown.

returned home Thursday from several days' trip to both New Mexico and Old Mexico. After viewing other states and visiting various places Mr. Brashler says he would not trade Ranger for any of the West, including the oil fields and new boom towns. The visitors made the trip through the Carlsbad Caverns and other interesting points.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gray of DeQueen, Ark., have arrived in Ranger for a two weeks' visit with their daughter, Mrs. T. A. Watt, and family. The Grays are particularly impressed with the hospitality for which Ranger is noted. So friendly and cordial are the people of this place, state Mr. and Mrs. Gray Mrs. Watt and her daughter, Margaret, spent Saturday at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Shell are spending today at Gustine, Texas, where they are numbered among members making up a reunion party of the Kees family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sneed of Ranger are in receipt of a letter from their son, Marlin, who is attending school in Hale Center, in which he states that he really likes the school system there.  
He has already begun to be well-liked by his classmates and has been elected as president of the senior class for this term.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The membership of the St. Paul Baptist church (colored) expresses thanks to white friends.  
We employ this method through the columns of The Ranger Times of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to the good white citizens and business firms for the very fine way they cooperated with us, in a financial way, in carrying on our evangelistic meeting.  
It was through their help from a financial point of view, that it was possible for us to succeed.  
Evangelist L. L. Lemons was the agency through which they made their contributions.

We are pleased to state that for the most part, our business firms of the city took part in this great movement.  
Too much praise cannot be given to our white people in Ranger for the kindness shown us in this matter, as well as on other occasions.

**EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA**  
Here is good news—A WANT AD in the columns of this paper will sell some piece of furniture, will buy what you need, will help you find a job, will help you hire some one to do housework, washing, etc., the rate is very cheap. Phone today and a solicitor will call and help prepare your copy.  
**RANGER DAILY TIMES**  
PHONE 224

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD** By William Ferguson  
The MILK OF ALL MAMMALS WILL PRODUCE BUTTER!  
CINDERS FROM THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE SPREAD OVER A LARGE PART OF THE EARTH!  
AT THE BOTANICAL GARDENS IN NEW YORK CITY, A SPECIMEN OF THE GIANT ARUM HAS BLOSSOMED! ONLY SIX OTHERS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO BLOOM UNDER CULTIVATION! THE BLOSSOMS MEASURE ABOUT EIGHT FEET IN HEIGHT.  
ALL fires, no matter how small, discharge quantities of dust into the atmosphere. Reports come from the Azores 40 days after the Chicago fire that the cinders had reached that place. Most of the so-called "dark days" occasionally reported in the United States are due to forest fires.

mon by the pastor.  
B. T. U., 6:45 p. m. The training service is for you and will prove most beneficial to you if you will permit. Be present on time and enjoy the good wholesome training and fellowship.  
Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.  
We extend a most cordial welcome to all to worship with us. If you do not have a church home we invite you to make "our church your church." Visitors to our city are always welcome.

**Calendar for the Week**  
Monday, 3 p. m. — W. M. U. meets at the church.  
Tuesday, 8 p. m. — Y. W. A. meet at the church. Mrs. W. A. Lewis, sponsor.  
Intermediate G. A. meets at the church with Mrs. Lee Mitchell, its sponsor.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. — Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study. Bring your Bible and bring a friend. These mid-week services are proving a blessing to our church. We invite you to join with us around the Word of God for 45 minutes of study and devotion.

Thursday, 8 p. m. — Young people's Bible class meets at the church for another interesting period of Bible study. All young people of the city are invited. Bring your Bible and a friend.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
W. Wallace Layton, Minister  
Bible Study—9:45 a. m.  
Worship and Sermon—10:45 a. m.  
The Lord's Supper—12:00 p. m.  
Young People's Meeting—6:15 p. m.  
Gospel Preaching—7:30 p. m.  
Ladies' Bible Class (Monday) 3:00 p. m.

**Dr. M. E. Davis to Deliver a Series of Lectures at Church**

Dr. M. E. Davis, professor of Bible of Howard Payne College will come to Central Baptist church, Sept. 24th, 25th, and 26th and deliver a series of lectures on the Bible. Dr. Davis is one of the greatest Bible scholars among Baptists and has been invited to deliver this same series of lectures in many Baptist churches throughout the South. In connection with these lectures he uses wall charts which makes them very easy to grasp.  
In speaking of Dr. Davis and his Bible lectures, Pastor Stephens expresses great delight that his people, together with Bible lovers of Ranger are to have this wonderful opportunity. Dr. Davis has brought these messages at other times in churches pastored by Rev. Stephens and each time the church has been greatly spiritualized by them.  
The first lecture will be given Friday night, Sept. 24th, and continue through Sunday night, Sept. 26th.

Tarantulas will be imported to wipe out Japanese beetles in certain counties. And after that the residents can always just pick up and abandon the county.

**Prayer Meeting (Bible Study)**  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
**Sermon Topics**  
Morning—"God's Gift to the World."  
Evening—"From Heaven or From Men."

**\* Air Conditioning An Air Liner**



KEEPING the big airliners cool during stops was quite a problem until the air conditioning equipment shown above was developed and placed in service at the nation's leading airports. New planes are kept as cool and comfortable as they are while in flight. As soon as a plane comes to rest at an airport, a Ford V8 air conditioning unit rolls up and pumps air cooled by mechanical refrigeration into the interior of the ship through a six-inch hose. The temperature inside a ship can thus be reduced two degrees a minute. Passengers aboard the big transcontinental sleeper planes particularly appreciate the service. In winter, the air conditioning unit pumps warm air into planes.

**New! B-ettes**  
Sanitary Protection without napkins or belts  
HERE is sanitary protection that does away with napkins and belts... that is completely invisible, and so comfortable that there is no consciousness of wearing sanitary protection at all. B-ettes are approved by physicians... acclaimed by women everywhere as the most comfortable, most convenient method ever devised.  
**Ball-Better**  
MODERN SANITARY PROTECTION  
Packages of 12 ..... 39c  
Handbag Packages. 3 ..... 12c  
**OIL CITY PHARMACY**

# Madman's Island

BY NARD JONES

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**KAY DEARBORN**—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.  
**MELITA**—Kay's room mate and co-adventurer.  
**FRISCILLA DUNN**—the third adventurer.  
**FORBES BROTHERS** and **WANT HARPER**—zany scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yesterday, showing unusual hospitality, the madman invited Kay and Grant to eat and drink wine. When he returns, soaking wet, after an hour's absence he volunteers to tell them the strange story of this underground home.

### CHAPTER XV

**"THE story of these rooms?"** Harper exclaimed. "We certainly would like to hear it, wouldn't we, Kay?"

She nodded, trying hard to fall into Harper's game of playing for time. And despite her fears, she found herself curious about this strange place beneath the wood, and its stranger occupant.

"It is quite a story," the man said. "I do not believe I have ever told it before. But now—now there is no real reason why I should not tell it. Furthermore..."

"He smiled again in that peculiar way which froze Kay's heart." "It will do no harm to tell it to you.

"You see," he went on, "many years ago there was a man named DeWitt Montgomery who came from England. That was before the days of swift transportation—and before men in private yachts were likely to invade one's privacy. He saw the island during a hunting and fishing trip, and he liked it very much.

"He brought a group of workmen to build him this underground apartment. His theory was that during the day he would enjoy the natural beauties of nature above ground. At night, he reasoned, it would make no difference whether he was above or below ground. And this had another advantage—important one—if strangers should land here, they were likely to find no evidence of occupancy. Of course, the workmen, of course, DeWitt Montgomery was insane. All of them left finally and paid. One story has it that none ever left at all.

"The narrator chuckled, left the fire to settle into one of the big chairs from which he stared at Kay and Harper. "In any event, Montgomery's eccentricities were quickly forgotten. The island was forgotten, too, for it was off the passenger boat lane, and only a few hunters and fishermen saw it. So DeWitt Montgomery lived here. For food he planted a garden, made traps, and did some fishing and hunting. Whenever he needed anything from outside he ordered it by mail, going in a canoe to the nearest settlement eight miles south. Sometimes an order would take months to reach him—but he didn't mind. Gradually the place was just about as he wanted it. Not, of course, as comfortable as now—because that was a great many years ago. He had no electric lights, no air conditioning."

"The man was silent a moment, staring at the two young people before him. Kay stirred uncomfortably, glancing toward Grant Harper. He was sitting easily in the big leather chair, his eyes fixed pleasantly on their host."

"Please go on," Harper invited. Slowly the man passed a hand over his face, seemed to resume with an effort. "DeWitt Montgomery was a studious man," he went on, waving an arm toward one of the doors. "I still have his library. Naturally, in a place like this, living by himself, he had a great deal of time for study. He developed many ideas which, no doubt, the outside world thought mad. And—this was his crowning achievement—he developed a new religion."

"The man paused again, allowing this information to settle in the minds of his listeners. "After all, there is nothing so strange about that. Why should we always accept the religions of the past? Why wasn't DeWitt Montgomery inspired as well as man-another? Don't you agree?"

"He must certainly have been a remarkable fellow," answered Harper with well simulated enthusiasm. "What were the tenets of this religion?"

"The narrator sighed. "It would take a long while to explain them. It is a religion not to be taken lightly, not to be learned swiftly, as children learn in Sunday school. Suffice it to say that DeWitt Montgomery was chosen to disseminate its good upon this earth."

"He had a well defined plan for doing this. His idea was to teach it to women who would in turn go out and spread the gospel. He chose women for their amenable nature. He chose widows because they were more likely to have done with the ways of the outside world. And he made an effort to obtain widows of wealth so that they would be in a position, independently, to spread the word."

"The man rose slowly, went back to the roaring fire at the hearth, and stood silently. "And was his plan successful?" asked Harper quickly. The other shook his head. "No..." he said. "You see, the women all fell ill. Perhaps it was the rigorous winters of the island. Perhaps some taint in the water, to which DeWitt Montgomery had become immune. At any rate, all died. One by one they came in the English and Australian newspapers—and never left the island."

Kay paled. Involuntarily she gasped out, "You mean that they all—"

"All except one," the man interrupted with strange swiftness. "One returned to England. Unfortunately she had not grasped the meaning of DeWitt Montgomery's teachings. She brought charges against him, claiming that he had inveigled the women into settlements as to their money, then murdered them."

"Do you believe she was right?" asked Harper quietly, reaching for a cigarette from the little table.

"THE man shrugged. "Who are we to say? After so long a time it would be futile to argue that little point, would it not? Nevertheless the law came to the island to take DeWitt Montgomery into custody. There was a terrific battle for naturally he had no desire to leave the place he loved so well. But at last he was captured and taken aboard ship."

"The officers did not find his hidden apartment. They foolishly believed that he had destroyed it—and they were interested primarily in his capture, anyhow. DeWitt Montgomery was taken back to England and put into prison. Perhaps you both were too young at the time to remember the newspaper articles. As are all great religious leaders, Montgomery was misunderstood. People insisted in believing that he had tried to operate a love cult. They called him a murderer and a raker and his trial was quick. Yet he escaped death because so little could be proved, and he was committed to life imprisonment."

"You see, I happened to know this story—and in more recent years, when this government put the island up for sale, I bought it. Then I made the improvements which you enjoy, and which you have been so kind to admire."

"Might I ask your name?" suggested Harper. "Certainly. I am DeWitt Montgomery."

(To Be Continued)

## "OUT OUR WAY" — By Williams



THE DROP IN THE OCEAN. COPYRIGHT BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse — By Thompson and Coll



DOCTOR, THERE'S A CALL FROM THE NEWARK AIRPORT ASKING FOR MISS NORTH. A PLANE HAS JUST LANDED FROM EUROPE, AND THE BABY'S MOTHER IS ABOARD!



## ALLEY OOP — By Hamlin



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service, 8 p. m. Public cordially invited.

following from the Bible: "Wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation; the fear of the Lord is his treasure" (Isaiah 33:6). The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following message from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay... Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance" (page following from the Bible: "Wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation; the fear of the Lord is his treasure" (Isaiah 33:6).

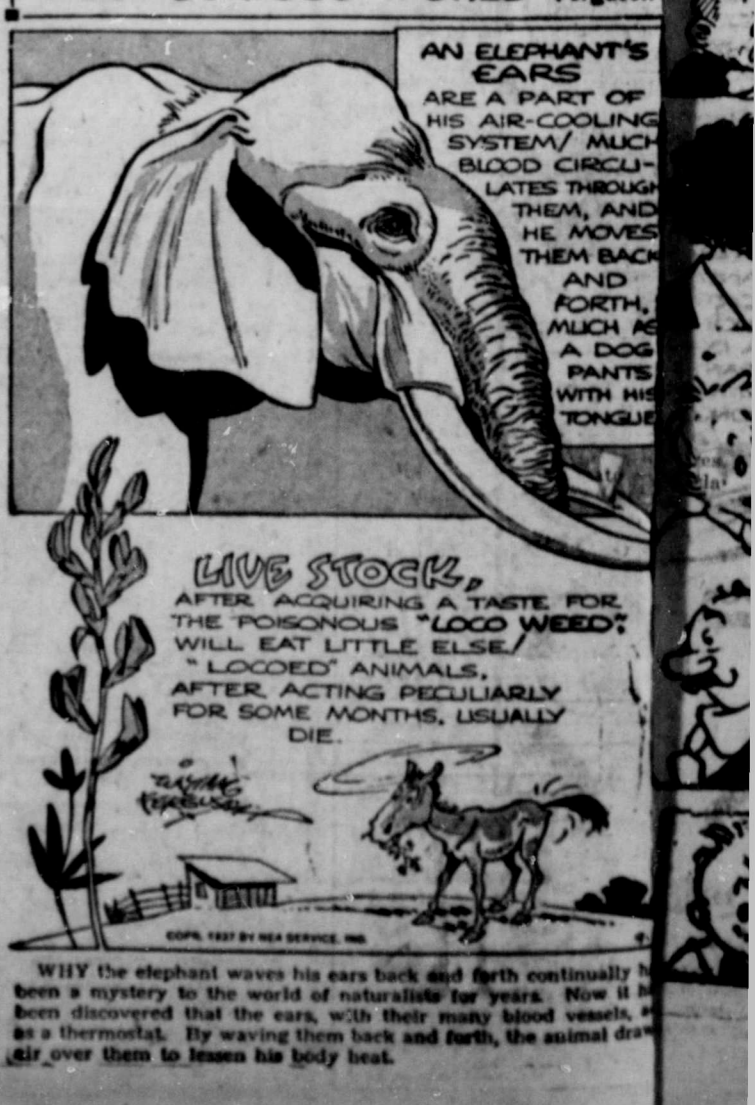
## CHOICES IN A NATION'S LINE

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance  
The teachings of this lesson on choices and their consequences in a nation's life are set forth very clearly and simply. The children of Israel were facing the prospect of entrance into the promised land. It offered them the opportunity of a land flowing with milk and honey; it was a land of hills and valleys, with fruitful fields watered by the rain of heaven. But the children of Israel were facing this land with its opportunity with two clear choices before them, and with the alternative plainly stated of blessing or of curse. If they gave themselves to the commandments of God and other observance of right principles, there was before them the prospect of blessing; if they turned from these commandments to selfish and evil ways, if they established corrupt worship in place of truth and right, there was for them only a curse, rather than a blessing. It turned out in the history of Israel exactly as these prophetic words foretold. Ruin and destruction came upon the people when they forgot God, and turned to their own selfish and evil ways. Yet, in exile and in adversity, when the people really turned to God, a glory shone upon the nation even in its seeming defeat. These things have not changed. Nations and peoples today are confronted with exactly the same choice and with exactly the same consequences.

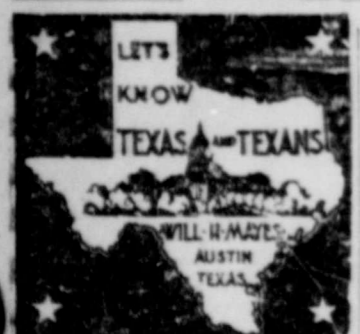
## Sport Glances. . . . .By Grayson

BY RICHARD McCANN  
It goes a man's heart good to read about fellows like Johnny Goodman getting something out of life. Johnny, you know, won the National Amateur golf championship. He is the golfing counterpart of boxing's Jack Dempsey, who rode the rails and scratched the prairies for a living; and tennis' Frankie Parker, born to a poor garbage truck driver; and baseball's Dizzy Dean, who picked cotton in the steaming sun until they found out that there was magic and might in his lanly right arm. Goodman came out of a cabin in the packing house district of Omaha. He was one of nine children. His father was dead and his mother worked to support the hungry little brood. One day Johnny happened to climb atop a freight car and saw some men with funny, skinny sticks hitting balls up and down wide, long lawn. Johnny found out that the boys who walked with the men were paid for carrying those bags of sticks. So Johnny became a caddy and helped out at home. He played his first round of golf with a rather sad left-handed midiron that he had picked up and patched up after an irate old farmer had splintered it against a tree. It took him two years to collect his first full set of clubs—rusty, warped, second hand antiques, which had seen better days (but not better golfers). The historians say that Johnny rode the rails to get to some of his earlier major tournaments. But Johnny says this isn't so. Instead, he traveled in ease... in a nice, comfortable caboose at the end of a cattle train. He rode to the 1929 Amateur in rather stylish fashion. He was passenger in a swanky 1925 model jalopy. This smart new mode of travel had its effect. You see that was the tournament in which Johnny defeated the great Bobby Jones, I up, in the first round. He had started out on his journey without breakfast. When he was home he was the guest of honor at 11 c. c. breakfasts. He has been hungry since. But he has thirsted for the glory that goes with being the Amateur champion. Several times he has been on the verge, but each time the lassie that's known as Luck has snubbed him. He was not to be denied this year. And, to be sure, golfers everywhere join him in his rejoicing. You can't help but pull for a fellow who fought his way out of the rough of life to get hole high with Success.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WHY the elephant waves his ears back and forth continually has been a mystery to the world of naturalists for years. Now it has been discovered that the ears, with their many blood vessels, act as a thermostat. By waving them back and forth, the animal draws air over them to lessen his body heat.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to W. H. Mayo, Austin, Texas.

Q. What was the first name given to the city of Victoria?

A. Mexicans called it Las Salinas, which American settlers translated into Cypress Grove. The county and city were renamed Victoria in honor of Guadalupe Victoria, an assistant name for Juan Felix Fernandez, first president of the Republic of Mexico.

Q. Are all Indian mounds in Texas Indian burial places?

A. Many mounds that are supposed to be Indian burial places prove, when opened, to be kitchen middens, where Indians piled bones, trash, ashes and refuse of all kinds, which they covered with dirt to keep down offensive odors. Midden is an Arabic word to describe these refuse heaps.

Q. What Texas school claims to have the largest mess hall in the world?

A. Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, where more than 9,000 meals are served to students daily.

Q. Where was Camp San Elizario?

A. San Elizario, a former military camp, and now a town on the Rio Grande river, about 22 miles below El Paso between Santa Fe and Fabens, was established as a Spanish presidio in 1718, and in 1850 was garrisoned by U. S. troops, but was abandoned after a few years and reconquered by the California Volunteers in 1862.

Q. What was the name of the large pleasure boat on the lake at Austin prior to the destruction of the Austin Dam, and what became of it?

A. Ben Hur, the boat being dashed to pieces by the flood of April 10, 1900, that destroyed the dam. The Ben Hur could accommodate several hundred passengers and was the scene of many races and other brilliant entertainments that attracted people from all parts of Texas.

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



Q. What Texas town boasts a rosebush in every yard?  
A. Quite appropriately, Rosebud makes and sustains that claim.  
Songs Texans Sing  
Know the songs that Texans sing

# OUT OUR WAY

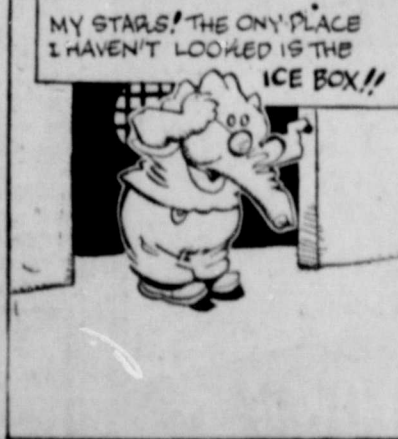
WITH *The Willets*

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. BY J.R. WILLIAMS



## THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



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# Philco Radio Mystery Contest Now on Air

### One of Radio's Biggest Broadcasts On the Air Over 200 Stations; Runs For Sixteen Weeks; Started Week of September 5th

Unveiling its 1938 "No Squint, No Stoop, No Stoop" to a thundering ovation, Philco Radio has started its drive for the eighth successive year of world sales leadership.

James M. Skinner, president of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company, manufacturers of the world-famous Philco, has set the goal for 2,000,000 units in American homes for the radio year just begun.

**Leadership Held Since 1930**  
"No Squint, No Stoop, No Stoop" features of the new line are bound to gain in popularity. Station dialing, without having to squat at the dial, without having to stoop or stoop over is the feature the public has long been looking for. The convenience, beauty and performance of the new line

are equaled only by the sensational values offered.

The Philco staff points out the company has held the world sales leadership on radios since 1930 because it has shown the way with constantly new and sound ideas of design, construction and merchandising. That Philco has registered another "ten strike" was evidenced by the tremendous applause accorded the new Philco models, which incorporate an entirely new idea in radio tuning convenience.

**Advertising and Intensive Drive.**  
Philco's large magazine and broadcasting campaign will be increased but the backbone of the entire propaganda set-up will be newspaper advertising. Dealers everywhere are participating in the campaign and one of the most

intensive drives ever seen will be followed by the ambitious distributors who are Philco-minded and who will be anxious to demonstrate the new Philco in all its beauty and magnificence.

Fifty thousand dollars in prizes is the new set-up for radio fans and those who are willing to do a little extra work that they may participate in this great Philco Radio contest.

The rules are simple and the program is very interesting. All you have to do is go to Killingsworth, Cox & Company, where a blank will be given you for registration purposes and any details not fully understood will be explained.

The \$50,000 contest as outlined will be the Philco Murder Mystery, and will be broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up of stations, 200 in all.

The theme of the play will be who is the culprit and that is just what Philco, the beautiful amateur detective, is trying to find

out. You hear her discover the guilty person. You hear every question she asks. You know absolutely every fact she knows. You have all the information she has. You just answer a simple question, "How did Phil Coe know that so-and-so was the guilty person? What, two, three or four reasons can you give for the decision that she made?"

**Be Sure to Enter—It Costs Nothing!**

If you have listened carefully, remembered everything that happened on the program, it should be very easy for you to list several reasons—you merely list all the facts which point to the culprit. You will find it very interesting and fascinating if you pay close attention to the broadcasts which will be over the CBS and your station should be KRLL, Dallas; KMOX, St. Louis; KTAT, Fort Worth, and any number of other stations that are easily obtained.

The time of the Philco broadcasts of the Phil Coe Murder Mys-

tery and the different stations are as follows: KTAT, Fort Worth, each Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock; KMOX, St. Louis, each Thursday evening at 6:45; KRLL, Dallas, each Tuesday evening at 6:15.

This contest should interest the Ranger radio fans, said Mr. J. F. Killingsworth of the Killingsworth Cox & Co., of Ranger, because we have many people, both in the city and also in the rural communities who are plenty capable of winning one of the many prizes offered and it will be a real pleasure for me or any of the personnel at the store to render every assistance possible in explaining the details of the contest.

The public is cordially invited to come in and get one of the entry blanks that will enable them to get in on the first of the sixteen weeks' distribution of prizes.

It must be pretty discouraging to Hitler and Mussolini, not being able to mix into the Chinese-Japanese fracas.

## Letters From Our Readers

Mr. W. H. Mayes, Editor, The Ranger Times, Ranger, Texas.

To My Ranger Friends:

My heart always responds to the thrilling tingle of school bells, and when Tuesday's Ranger Times brought the news that "An enthusiastic group of Ranger High School and Junior College students with a number of visitors present, filled the auditorium to overflowing," it aroused in me memories of the happy years I spent in the association with the fine people of Ranger and particularly with the High School and Junior College bodies and faculty. I had hoped to visit Ranger between terms and to be there at the opening of the schools to add my good wishes to those of the others whom you heard, but since I could not do so in person, please accept this message as a token of my sincere good wishes for dear old R. H. S. and R. J. C. but more particularly for you fine young people and the members of the faculty who make these institutions indeed proud while I shall always have a vital interest in the schools and people of Ranger. I must confess that it was with deep feelings of regret that I left there, but in the words of the poet: "New Occasions Teach New Duties."

I know I shall never enjoy any educational work more than I did those eight years I spent with Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College, but I felt that I should go to the University to prepare myself more thoroughly for the work I had chosen as a life profession. During these past two years at the University of Texas I taught two classes regularly in residence and two by correspondence and at the same time completed my course work on the Doctor of Education degree. I taught in the University both terms of the summer session. Incidentally, I received almost as much pay as I did for my rather heavy duties and responsibilities at Ranger.

I do not mention this with any thought of complaint, for the school board paid all they could with the money there was available from taxes. Unfortunately, however, the bonded indebtedness left over from the "boom days" has left such a heavy burden on the Ranger schools that the teachers are virtually having to pay for the buildings by way of reduced salaries. Then, too, a few of the most influential people and financially the best able to pay their taxes take advantage of the laxities in tax laws and don't pay. I would urge the good people of Ranger to give their fullest support and cooperation and do everything within their power to maintain the high type of educational facilities they have always enjoyed. The people of Ranger and of that section have never fully appreciated the advantages and possibilities of Ranger Junior College, which has for several years held the highest rating to be obtained in Texas.

We are moving to San Antonio in a few days where I have been appointed as Associate Professor of Education and Psychology in the University of San Antonio. This college is one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in the State. Col. George W. Brackenridge and a group of Associates in 1888, secured a charter for the establishment of the University of San Antonio to be operated under the auspices of the Methodist church, but their plans did not immediately materialize. Two years later the West End Town company of San Antonio granted to the West Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South a tract of land for the establishment of a woman's college. Until 1918 this institution was known as San Antonio Female College and then changed its name to Westmoreland College. In 1932 this institution entered the field of co-education. Last year the institution changed its status to a senior college of the first rank and its name to that granted in the original charter, The University of San Antonio. This is the only protestant denominational college south of a line running east and west through Georgetown across Texas, and I feel that it has great possibilities and a real fu-

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ture. It has imposing and adequate buildings for present needs and beautiful campus near Woodlawn Lake. Last year The University of San Antonio enrolled 400 students and a considerable increase is expected this year. I am looking forward with pleasant anticipations my work there.

Our address will be 2134 West Cincinnati Ave., San Antonio. Come to see us when you are in old historic San Antonio, "the city of Missions," and Bill, please forward the Ranger Times to the new address. As ever,

Your old Rangerite and friend  
**H. S. VON ROEDER.**

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