

Ranger Times

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

The G-man code calls for him to shoot at his foe's stomach, which, most everyone knows, is the quickest way to a man's heart.

THE WEATHER

By United Press
West Texas: Fair Sunday.

VOLUME XIX

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 105

COURT NAMES PETIT JURORS FOR THE WEEK

Petit jurors for the fifth week of September court in the 88th District are as follows:
J. P. Westmoreland, Gorman R3, E. C. McClelland, Cisco; Earl Weatherly, Eastland; H. B. Gettis, Ranger; W. J. Jones, Ranger R1; J. W. Franklin, Cisco; W. L. Yeager, Cisco R1; C. N. McDaniel, Carbon; R. C. Smith, Gorman R2; Nath Pirkle, Ranger; J. W. Slaughter, Cisco; Joe Tow, Eastland; L. A. Warren, Cisco; O. D. Brogdon, Gorman; L. E. Dodd, Ranger, Davis Fields, Cisco; Conner Stubblefield, Carbon; R. L. Jones, Eastland; Jack Urban, Ranger; I. L. Gattis, Eastland; S. A. Eason, Gorman, R3; F. C. Eaves, Gorman; R. C. Smith, Gorman R2; Nath Pirkle, Ranger; J. W. Slaughter, Cisco; T. B. Martin, Ranger; W. McKinney, Cisco, R2.

Seeks Youth's Aid for Salvationists



Carrying her seventy years lightly, General Evangeline Booth, above, world commander of the Salvation Army, has arrived at America in two years to begin a tour of principal cities and a series of conferences with officers of her organization. She plans to launch a campaign to interest young people in working for world improvement.

Rewriting of Texas Insurance Laws Urged by Daniel

AUSTIN, Oct. 2.—R. L. McDaniel, Texas life insurance commissioner, today recommended rewriting of the Texas life insurance laws in a report to Governor Allred. Many conflicts exist, Daniel said.

He suggested there be a law fixing capital requirement for organization of stock insurance companies, a limitation on the assets placed in home office buildings and a limit on the proportion of assets that may be put in one project or loaned to one individual or corporation.

Cases Are Set In 88th District Court

Cases set for the 88th District Court beginning Monday, October 4th, are:

- State vs. Wm. Casey, burglary and theft.
- State vs. Dade Nichols, burglary and theft.
- State vs. Emmett Rice, statutory charge.
- State vs. J. A. Allen (colored), maiming.
- State vs. M. E. Ellis, driving while intoxicated.
- State vs. Henry Shook, driving while intoxicated.
- State vs. W. B. Ash, drunk driving.

TAX SESSION BEGINS SECOND WEEK AS A NO-TAX MARCH LOOMS

AUSTIN, Oct. 2.—The special tax session will begin its second week Monday with increasing internal pressure for passage of an omnibus bill aimed at national resources and a state business man's protest launched from without. Plans were underway to pass some bill to tax pipeline companies, as suggested by Governor Allred. Because of legal doubt a proposal to levy a three per cent income tax on pipelines to raise an estimated \$3,500,000 a year was laid aside for more study. Rep. Cecil Baker of Rosenberg had a bill that attracted attention. He said it would raise \$11,000,000 a year in gross receipts gross income tax. Three-fourths of the money derived from the bill would be given to the counties that collect 90 per cent of their ad valorem taxes and made a \$3,000 homestead exemption as the state now does. As a House sub-committee joined the omnibus bill prepared to present it for a hearing Monday, the economy movement collected

speed in the Senate and in South Texas. The Senate economy group, headed by Tom Holbrook of Galveston, made plans to block taxes and to force a downward revision of appropriations for the present biennium. The South Texas Chamber of Commerce, from its San Antonio headquarters, was sponsoring a no-tax march on Austin, when public hearings are held next week. General Manager Ray Lee-man of San Antonio, predicted many South Texans would appear to protest additional taxes, particularly on oil and pipelines. Henry B. Baldwin of Corpus Christi predicted 1,000 would participate. Rep. Herman Jones' sub-committee drafting the bill for omnibus taxes, agreed on a 4 per cent increase in taxes on the following: Oil, natural gas, sulphur, carbon black, cement and gross receipts of telephones, water, lights, gas and power companies. The bill also proposes a reduction to 40 cents in the tax-exempt amusement tickets.

Cows Are Not Always Contented, Boy Finds

LUBBOCK, Tex.—Norman Norris, freshman engineering student at Texas Technological College has discovered that cows are not always contented. He brought a cow to college this fall from his home at Meadow, Texas, planning to exchange milk for room and board. "The cow went dry when she came to town," Norris said in explaining his change of address. "I had promised to move if she didn't give enough milk to meet the needs of my landlord." The cow was sent back to Meadow—and its board bill, to his dad.

\$90,000 Cow Shed Planned at Houston

HOUSTON, Oct. 2.—The city council decided today to advertise for bids to build a \$90,000 cow shed. The proposed shed will house the Houston Fat Stock and Livestock Exposition and would be at the rear of the \$1,300,000 city auditorium.

MOVES TO EASTLAND

R. V. (Rip) Galloway, county clerk, this week completed a moving job of his furniture and family to Eastland. Their new home is at 904 South Seaman Street.

Two Drop Dead As They Take Baths

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2.—Norman Flory, 18, Fort Worth high school boy, returned from town today and found his mother missing. Searching, he found her in the bathtub, dead from a heart attack. The mother, Mrs. M. J. Flory, 62, is survived by 10 children.

SHRAPNEL HITS NEAR MARINES AT SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.—Japanese shrapnel shells exploded near the United States Marine outpost of the International settlement today. Japanese batteries in the Hongkong section, the Japanese-controlled eastern part of the settlement, opened a heavy bombardment of the north railroad station at Markham Road Junction areas. Shrapnel bursting from shells fired on the Markham Road endangered the marines on duty along the Soochow Creek Line of the International Defense Force. Japanese airplanes continued routine bombing of the Chinese lines after a lull in the fighting that had been on a fierce scale all week.

During the day the Chinese asserted they had advanced two miles toward the civil center north of the city without meeting Japanese resistance or a trap, which they feared.

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Tree Rings Show Drouths at Time Of Columbus' Trip

WASHINGTON.—The year that Columbus discovered America the weather was dry—had been dry for 28 years—the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the Department of Agriculture has discovered. But it started raining before Columbus could get back to Spain to tell Queen Isabella about it. F. O. Keen of the bureau found by a study of annual rings of trees. He described these rings as almost infallible weather records.

A study of rings from trees cut in Oregon, some dating back more than 150 years, revealed that the ponderosa pine forests were in a 1492 in very much the same kind of a growth depression as they have been since 1917, Keen said.

But, he added, the punishment the trees have taken in the past 20 years is the worst ever, with insect attacks added to drought injury. Billions of board feet of timber have been killed and desert has encroached on thriving pine stands, he said.

Keen said the long-time weather record revealed by these trees is more reassuring than some weather records which seem to indicate an 80-year trend toward increasing dryness. They show, he said, that there have been periods of relative dryness for longer than 80 years, followed by a return to more favorable moisture conditions.

Keen said his tree calendar had not revealed definite evidence either for or against the existence of long term weather cycles, but that tests for the short cycles did not support any of the shorter cycle schemes for weather predictions that have been proposed.

His survey included a study of records of 1,240 pine trees selected from five areas 50 to 55 miles apart. By cross checking average records from the several areas he was able to read not only the weather record but record of fires and insect attacks as well.

BULLDOGS ARE BEATEN BUT RANGER'S ELATED OVER TWO TOUCHDOWNS

The Ranger Bulldogs lost to the Abilene Eagles 62 to 12, but everyone is elated. The players on the team were happy Saturday and the band was happy, the pep squad was happy and the coaches were pepped up. In fact, everyone but the town's No. 1 football pessimist was finally convinced that the Bulldogs could really put out, once they made up their minds collectively and individually, that they might do something by trying.

At first the Bulldogs were somewhat depressed. Abilene scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and then added a couple more and kicked two goals for points after touchdowns before the Bulldogs started to go to town. And when they started they started in a big way. Even the Abilene fans had to admit that it was no fluke when the Bulldogs connected for five straight passes from Whitefield to Brawner and then tossed one to McKelvin for the first score. But the half ended right there and the Bulldogs had time to cool off while the band got hot.

Touchdowns were scored by Hill and Dorton in the first quarter and Hughes scored twice in the second before the Bulldogs put over their sensational aerial circus that ended in a touchdown.

The third was Abilene's big quarter, 28 points being scored, with the same period seeing Ranger's second touchdown of the game coming on a pass from Whitefield to Brawner. On two other occasions the Bulldogs threatened seriously, but failed to score when the ball was fumbled. Beam scored three times in the third quarter with Hill making the other counter. In the last quarter the entire second team went in for Ranger in order that they might get the valuable experience they will need in the remaining games of the season when they are called upon.

Two points were added for Abilene late in the game when Ranger drew a 15-yard penalty to put the ball on the one-yard line and Whitefield's punt was blocked and recovered for a safety.

The Bulldogs passed Abilene dizzily, throwing no less than 40 passes, completing 12 for a total yardage of 160 and having only one intercepted. Many more of the passes should have been completed but the receivers were unable to keep their hands on the ball.

The 10 first downs made by the Bulldogs also showed that they had a lot of fight in their systems once it was brought to light, and the defensive work of many of the players showed considerable improvement over that seen last week against Breckenridge.

Hargraves, Houston, Hall and Anderson showed up well in the line, with Anderson probably showing the greatest improvement of any lineman on the squad. He is developing rapidly and will probably be one of the mainstays in the forward wall with a little more experience. Boney, who was out of the entire game with an injured knee, is expected to bolster the line in the Brownwood game.

In the backfield Brijley and Houghton looked good, with Houghton being one of the most aggressive players in the backfield, both on the offense and defense. J. H. McKelvin played a good game throughout and Whitefield's passing showed much improvement over his form in the Breckenridge contest. Adkins, although light, is also showing up better and should see lots and lots of service this season.

Browner at end received most of Whitefield's tosses, and at times did a mighty fine job of it as well as showing up well on the defense.

The lineup:
Ranger: Dodds, lg; Hargraves, lt; Houston, lg; Frazier, c; Hall, rg; Ames, rt; Brawner, rg; Houghton, q; Whitefield, lb; Byers, rb; Adkins, f.

Abilene: Simpson, lg; Proctor, lt; Chambers, lg; Virder, c; Sibley, rg; Motley, rt; McAdams, rg; Dorton, q; Hughes, lb; Doss, rb; Beaman, f.

Substitutions:
Ranger—Jordan, Martin, Reese, Bishop, Palmer, Bryan, Brijley, Smoot, Graves, Anderson.
Abilene—Adams, Brown, Stovall, Hill, Nodrell, Brabney, Bell, Desmond, Leach, McClure, Ellis, Jones, Sewell, Oldham, Ables, McAllister, Warden, Oldham, King, Haines, Charles Jones.

Scoring:
Hughes 2, Beam 3, McKelvin Brawner. Points after touchdown: Motley 4, Beam, Norrell. Safety Whitefield.
Score by periods:
Ranger 0 6 6 0—12
Abilene 12 14 28 8—62
Officials: Vic Payne (Referee), Tonto Coleman (ACC), Frank Kimbrough (Hardin-Simmons).

Crude Production In Texas Is Up As National Drops

HOUSTON, Oct. 2.—National crude production continued to decline this week, dropping 19,225 barrels daily, to average 3,640,050 barrels daily, the Oil Weekly reported today.

The nation's total production, however, was 130,750 barrels daily above the estimates of consumer demands set by the U. S. Bureau of Mines for September. Texas averaged 1,501,000 barrels a day, or 4,900 more than last week, but 57,400 barrels above the recommendations.

Claims Are Filed For Old Age Claims

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2.—Claims for lump sum benefits under old age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico have passed the 1,000 mark since Jan. 1, Oscar M. Powell, regional director of the board, announced today.

The tabulation of Texas claims filed showed:
Houston 266, Dallas 287, San Antonio 104, Beaumont 60, Austin 48, El Paso 31, Fort Worth 26, Amarillo 13, Tyler 10, Wichita Falls 3, San Angelo 2.

Old Cattle Group Is Still Active Over Half Century

AMARILLO, Tex.—The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, formed 62 years ago under a tree at Graham, Texas, by a determined group of pistol-toting cowmen to halt rustling, is keeping alive the romance of the west.

It still finds work to do in fighting cattle rustlers and "bad men" who were not totally banished or exterminated in the re-making of the Western plains.

The Association, now a corporation with far-flung operations, spends much time and money tracking down cattle rustlers, and has widened its scope to include political questions affecting the industry.

Its officials point out that when beef prices go as high as they are now, rustling invariably increases, and usually does a good business out the crude, old branding iron in use since the days of the open range, still marks the path that leads to jail. It once led to the end of a rope dangling from the limb of a live oak tree on the western prairies.

Longhorns to Get Motion Pictures Of Every Game

AUSTIN, Tex.—Coach Dana A. Bible's University of Texas football team should set one speed record this season whether they do it or not on the playing field.

Bible arranged with Braniff Airways to transport motion pictures to Kansas City each Saturday after the Longhorns' play and to have them back in time for the following Monday's practice session.

The pictures will be taken in Austin, or wherever Texas plays and rushed to Kansas City via commercial airplanes for development in slow motion. The next Monday, the Bible-men will "see themselves as others see them" and witness their own mistakes.

The Texas coach regularly took moving pictures of the games his Nebraska teams played. This year he came to Texas on a 10-year contract reputed to pay \$150,000.

HOSPITAL EMPTY 3 YEARS
LONDON.—A gray, 50-year-old hospital stands on the Thames bank at Rotherhithe—empty, except for a day and night staff of nurses. No patients have been admitted for three years; yet the hospital must be kept going as is designed to keep smallpox from London.

Editor Named Hull's Advisor



Appointed special assistant in the trade agreements division of the state department, George Fort Milton, above, president and editor of the Chattanooga News, will advise Secretary Cordell Hull on American trade policies. Milton served as advisor to the American delegation to the Inter-American conference at Buenos Aires last year.

ALLRED SPEAKS ON TAXES AT COUNTY FAIR

CONROE, Oct. 2.—Gov. J. V. Allred carried his battle for taxes on natural resources into this oil field center today with an address on taxation at the Montgomery County Fair.

He designated the opponents of new taxes as Holbrook & Co., taking the name of Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, chairman of the senate committee that reported the need for no new taxes. "This minority group," he said, "in my judgment does not speak for the majority of the senate, much less the whole legislature."

"If this prating about a deficit being a healthy thing is sound, then why don't these gentlemen suggest that the deficit be doubled to make the state's condition twice as healthy."

"Although he has tried hard, Sen. Holbrook has not been able to talk the deficit away. The senators have been mighty long on appropriation and short on revenue."

Four Are Injured In Greenville Crash

GREENVILLE, Oct. 2.—Four Fort Worth residents were injured when their car left the highway on a curve nine miles east of here.

The injured:
E. V. Lewis, 45, fractured and dislocated ankle, cuts and bruises;
Mrs. Lewis, cuts and bruises;
Florence Carter, 26, cuts and bruises and Hugh Stephenson, sprained wrist, body bruises.

Advertising Plan For State Urged

AUSTIN, Oct. 2.—A five year advertising program to exploit the industrial agricultural and recreational advantages of Texas will be considered here Monday at a conference of civic and commercial organizations. A plan approved at the convention of exchange clubs in San Antonio, Sept. 17 and 18 will be discussed.

Student Dies After Being Beaten Up

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 2.—Russell Hazard Kelly, 21, University of Kansas student, was dead today of injuries inflicted by an unidentified man who beat and kicked him after an automobile collision on the night of Sept. 21.

OIL ACTIVITIES IN COUNTY ARE LIGHT FOR WEEK

Oil activities in Eastland county were lacking in special interest over the week. Reports from Gallagher-Lawson et al in the deep test near Deadman hole in Comanche county were lowering 8-14 inch casing at 4,200 feet.

G. D. Chastain et al No. 1 Beatrice Weddington were fishing casing around 2,080 feet. Hickok Producing and Development Company No. 1 Van Farmer, SPRR survey, section 477, was underreaming 10-inch casing.

J. D. Kittrell No. 1 Reynolds estate, six miles southeast of Eastland shut down at 610 feet. Monarch Oil & Gas company No. 1 Downtown was shut down at approximately 2,130 feet. Arnold Oil Company, No. 1 McMillan, in Erath county was shut down at 155 feet.

Hoffmann & Page No. 1 Clayton in Erath county was drilling at 520 feet.

Former Ranger Boy Is On Alaskan Trip

Mrs. Joe Kramer of Big Spring who is visiting her father, T. J. Glier, has recently received several letters from her son, Charles Williams, who sailed from Seattle, Wash., for Ketchikan, Alaska, Sept. 10th, to visit an uncle who has been a prominent mining man in Alaska for the past 20 years.

Charles Williams was a student in Ranger High school and Junior College. He was manager of the Junior College football team in 1935. He describes the trip along the Alaskan coast as one of the most scenic in the world, and the climate at Ketchikan as similar to Seattle, the Japan current making it mild there the year around.

Olden Girl Makes ACC Pep Group

Bettie Gray Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nix of Olden, was admitted to membership in the Kitten Klub, women's pep organization of Abilene Christian College following competitive tryouts held on the campus of the school Wednesday afternoon of the past week.

Miss Nix is entered in Abilene Christian College this year and as one of thirty-three women students selected to fill out the Kitten Klub's annual quotient of 80 members. Applicants were judged according to general appearance, personality, and ability to cooperate in unison drill.

Justice of Peace Is Disqualified For a Hearing On a Case

In the case of the Star Finance Corporation vs. Tate Campbell on rights to property in Justice of the Peace Court Precinct No. 1, E. E. Wood, J. P., was disqualified on relation in third degree on affidavit. The case which is on call will be tried by Justice of the Peace J. N. McFatter of Ranger.

COURT VISITORS

Visitors to the courthouse for the week-end were: S. V. Collins, superintendent of the Strawn school; Mrs. Nora Owen, Mrs. Solomon of Cisco; Oscar Lyera of Flintwood; Troy Wilson, Cisco; Hon. Bonnie Russell, Felix Mitchell, county attorney of Baird, Callahan county; Raymond Richardson, Fort Worth; Mrs. L. A. Norris, Miss Margaret Norris and Miss Laverne Jacoby of Ranger.

MAVERICKS IN 81 TO 0 LOSS AT SAN ANGELO

The Eastland Mavericks, after winning over Big Spring last week, suffered an 81 to 0 defeat at the hands of the San Angelo Bobcats at San Angelo Friday night when an all-time scoring record for the Bobcats was set.

The Bobcats, smarting over their 8 to 0 defeat at the hands of Stephenville last week, came back with a speed and powerhouse attack that completely swamped the little Mavericks throughout the game.

The Bobcats ran wild, despite the use of many substitutes and registered 31 first downs to the Mavericks' six, and was never forced to punt.

Samuels' passing was the mainstay of the Eastland attack and three of his tosses were intercepted and run back for touchdowns. Fuller scored five times for the Bobcats, Mansfield, Johnson and Teague two each, and Ellis and M. Delaney scored one each for a total of 13 touchdown runs during the evening.

HIGH SCHOOL GRID RESULTS

- Class A High School
- Abilene 62, Ranger 12.
- San Angelo 81, Eastland 0.
- Sherman 12, Dallas Tech 0.
- Denison 13, McKinney 6.
- Langview 12, Port Arthur 6.
- Pampa 13, Panhandle 0.
- Cleburne 10, Waxahachie 13.
- Texas 32, Clarksville 7.
- Corsicana 14, Mexico 0.
- Justin 27, Laredo 0.
- Temple 18, Forest (Dallas) 0.
- Balestine 25, Hillsboro 19.
- Brownwood 19, Big Spring 13.
- Ball (Galveston) 13, Jeff Davis (Houston) 7.
- Sweetwater 14, Breckenridge 0.
- Corpus Christi 13, Edinburg 0.
- Kingsville 25, Taft 0.
- San Jacinto (Houston) 0, Beaumont 0.
- Tivy (Kerrville) 32, San Antonio Tech 12.
- El Paso 51, Albuquerque 0.
- Austin (El Paso) 27, L. A. Cruces, N. M. 6.
- Robstown 27, Hazelton 14.
- Donna 19, Brownsville 12.
- Nacogdoches 27, Center 0.
- Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 20, Gainesville 6.
- Stephenville 45, Cisco 0.

275 Cotton Receipts Are Filed In Eastland

Cotton sales receipts from more than 275 Eastland County producers who desire to participate in the Federal loan and subsidy plan were on file yesterday in the office of County Agent Elmo V. Cook.

Most Eastland producers who sold their product prior to Sept. 15 had their receipts on file by deadline time set for Sept. 30, and many others who have sold their cotton since Sept. 15 filed their receipts to qualify under government provisions requiring the filing of such records within 15 days after sale of the cotton.

Fort Worth Is New PWA Headquarters

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2.—Selection of Fort Worth as headquarters for a new PWA region consisting of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas, was announced here today.

A large number of PWA employees in other states will be transferred to the Fort Worth office, it was announced.

41 Are Killed In Barcelona Raids

BARCELONA, Oct. 2.—At least 41 persons, some of them children were killed and 87 wounded during a nationalist air raid over the city yesterday. Government authorities said today. Thirty-seven buildings were destroyed or damaged.

Convicts Abandon Government Car

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Oct. 2.—Military police reported today the finding of a government car abandoned by three fugitive military convicts and a confederate who attacked and disarmed a prison sentry and escaped from a prison labor party.

Farmer Suicides As Job Eludes Him

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2.—A verdict of suicide was returned in the death of Bryan Hooper, farm laborer fromFILES Bailey, who apparently dependent over his failure to find work, swallowed poison in his room at a small hotel today.

To Inspect Schools Of Eastland County

H. E. Robinson, Deputy State Superintendent of schools will start inspecting schools in the county for salary aid, Monday, October 18, Claiborne Eldridge, county superintendent of schools, announced Saturday.

RANGER TIMES
Has Guest Tickets Monday for Frank Elkins and One
To See ROBERT DONAT in "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR" AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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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

Finding Middle Path Is Democracy's Job

Secretary of State Cordell Hull told the American Legion convention the other day that our government is trying to follow a middle path between isolation and entanglement in the affairs of other nations. He might well have added that it is an infernally tough job but one which is very much worth doing.

For the very essence of democracy, after all, is this attempt to find and follow a practical middle path—in foreign policy, and in domestic affairs as well. And what makes being a democrat so tough is that this middle path grows progressively harder to find as the problems of this modern world multiply.

A good part of the world has fallen into the hands of extremists of late. In one country after another the people have been won over to the idea that there is one plan, and one plan only, which can help them; and it is getting so that you can hardly pick up your newspaper without reading of some spot where people have been executed, imprisoned or bombed from the sky for daring to disagree.

When we say that as Americans and lovers of liberty we disagree with such measures, we tell only half of the story. The alternative to rule by one or another set of extremists is the charting of a course half-way between the rival camps.

Democracy can survive only by proving that it is possible to find such a course; by proving that men still have enough good sense and good will to compare ideas, to take the best that the rival extremists have to offer, to compromise and harmonize and blend them so that people do not have to be bombed and bludgeoned into obedience.

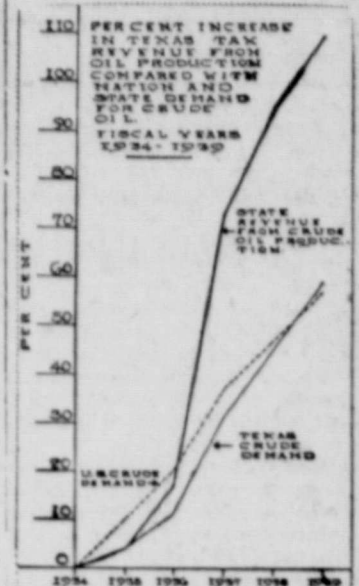
It isn't easy to do this. It calls for hard, sustained thinking, for critical examination of all slogans and panaceas, for recognition of the often-forgotten fact that there are few passable short-cuts to the millennium. It compels us to realize that they cannot gain respect for their own rights without respecting the rights of others, and that human nature is so constituted that an enduring social, economic or political system can be erected only on a basis of mutual consent.

All of this, to be sure, is perfectly familiar to us, as citizens of the world's oldest democracy. Yet we must remind ourselves constantly that democracy will continue to work only if we take the trouble to make it work.

Finding this middle course is unspectacular and uninspiring work. It would be a lot easier to resign everything to the hands of some leader and contribute cheers to the goose-stepping storm troopers. But in the end, if our vision of America is to survive, we must make a success of this unspectacular and uninspiring job—or see the brightest values of our national tradition dissolve.

In making up their summaries of 1937, economists should not neglect to mention that the bottom fell out of some Idaho farm land.

Record-Breaking Oil Tax Collections Showing Increase

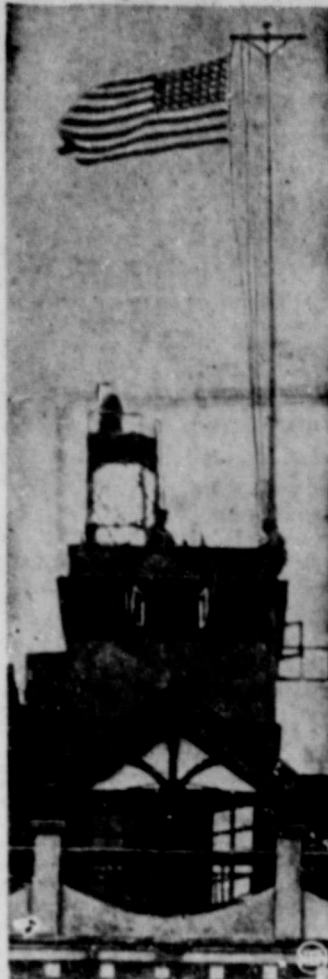


DALLAS, Tex.—Record-breaking tax collections on Texas oil are showing a rate of increase far above the increase in national and State demand for crude oil, according to facts just released by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. Business recovery and increased automobile registrations have up to now created an increase in demand for Texas crude oil over 1934 of 30 per cent but taxes collected from Texas oil producers are now 74 per cent more than they were in 1934. Projecting the demand and tax trends through August 31, 1937, shows that while the demand for Texas oil will have increased 58 per cent over 1934, taxes collected from this one branch of the State's largest industry will have shown an increase of 112 per cent.

State revenue from oil production taxes for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1937, not counting local ad valorem levies, amounted to \$22,104,467, which was an increase over 1936 of \$7,135,558. Gross production taxes collected from Texas oil producers in August of this year were double the amount collected in the same month a year ago, increasing from \$778,000 to \$1,500,000.

Constant search for new sources of future oil supply in every section of Texas has built up an underground reserve in the State of more than six billion barrels of oil, upon which the State, counties and many independent taxing agencies expect to collect their principal source of tax revenue for many years to come. But, the present handicap of excessive federal, State and local taxes stands as a practical obstacle against the full development and ultimate production of these and other undiscovered oil reserves.

Stars and Stripes on Japanese Mill



A warning to warring forces, a symbol of safety and strength to non-combatants, the United States flag flutters bravely in the breeze atop a Japanese mill on Sococho Creek after U. S. Marines took over the building for an observation post in Shanghai.

Gerald C. Mann Is Still a Follower Of Football Teams

DALLAS.—If former Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann decides to enter the attorney general's race, he will have to wait until the football season is over to do any serious campaign work.

Football, it seems, runs a formidable interference against political aspirations if the aspirant happens to be famous in pigskin annals. That's Jerry's trouble. He made history more than a decade ago as ace quarterback of the S. M. U. Mustangs, and the football gentry hasn't forgot it. His love for the game today is just as ardent as it was in 1927 when he was wowing the fans with spectacular passes and touchdowns.

Traveling about the state during the past month, Mann says he has found it difficult to attend to his personal business affairs because everybody is more interested in football than politics. When the word is passed that the former Mustang star is in town, he is usually besieged by a crowd of football enthusiasts and hustled off to the high school grounds to give the local rookies a talk on gridiron tactics and show them some of the finer points of the game.

"They don't give me much time for speech-making these days," Jerry says. "Even since the football season opened, I have been dedicating new stadiums and scrimmaging with high school teams.

"I ruined a new pair of pants last week getting into a scrimmage line and my arm is sore from passing footballs. But it's lots of fun, and if I can help the boys I'm always glad to take time out to do it.

"It doesn't leave much time for court house business but it doesn't make much difference after all. I usually wind up by finding everybody from the county judge and leading preacher to the town barber out on the football field."

Mann likes to show young football aspirants the backfield tricks that won him fame and the All-Southwest quarterback title more than a decade ago. He has frequently spent an entire afternoon with some small-town football squad, showing the boys how to make short and long passes.

Jerry was captain in his high school football team at Sulphur Springs, and lettered in football at S. M. U. where he was elected captain in 1927. He studied law at Southern Methodist University and finished at Harvard, and he is now practicing law in Dallas.

Farmers Operate a Railroad Rescued From Scrap Heap

Arcade, N. Y.—A group of farmers in New York state have gone into the railroad business.

They operate the Arcade & Attica railroad, one of the most unusual in the United States. One train is run daily between Arcade and Attica, a 26-mile stretch.

The railroad is 100 years old, but when private management threatened to abandon it, the farmers along the line pooled their resources and purchased the entire system and equipment.

The owners are the railroad's best customers. Their milk shipments, together with the milk freight of several milk companies, keep the railroad in the "black."

His Bite Worse Than His Bark



"His bark is worse than his bite" may be a truism about all other dogs, but not about this new comer to America's shores, for he is a Barkless Besenji, silent pup in Africa for hunting. The silent pup was brought to New York from England, the answer to apartment dwellers' demand for a pet that can't yap.

their resources and purchased the entire system and equipment.

The owners are the railroad's best customers. Their milk shipments, together with the milk freight of several milk companies, keep the railroad in the "black."

Students to Censor Editorials For a University Paper

AUSTIN, Tex.—Editorials in "The Daily Texan," student publication at the University of Texas, will pass through a student council "censorship" before publication this year.

The plan was adopted after editorials last year led to faculty censorship and protests by students against the censors.

Dr. Paul J. Thompson, chairman of the Department of Journalism, said the council would have a representative from each of the schools and colleges in the University. The resulting editorials were expected to reflect more clearly campus opinion than the writings of any one student.

Last year's furor followed editorials criticizing the Colorado River project sponsored by the late Congressman James P. Buchanan of Brenham. Buchanan had been equally active in sponsoring projects that aided the University of Texas building program.

BUILDS MINIATURE TOWN

PAINESVILLE, Ohio.—Using soap, tinfoil, pebbles, matchsticks and pieces of wire, 13-year-old Billy Craig, who has been ill for nine months, has completed construction of a miniature village replete with town hall, church, park, school, radio broadcasting station, homes and gardens.

Wyoming Auto Plates Boost For Scenery

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Wyoming will use its 1938 auto licenses as a medium of advertising.

When the plates are distributed purchasers will find blue and white insets with the message, "See the Wonderful Wyoming First."

The idea is to encourage thousands of Wyoming residents who have never seen Yellowstone Park or other scenic spots within their state to do so, civic clubs sponsoring the project said.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ on Sunday, October 3rd.

The Olden Text is: "Thou shalt saith the Lord, What iniquity have I done? What iniquity have I done? What iniquity have I done? What iniquity have I done?" (Jeremiah 2:5).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon are the following from the Bible: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God..." (John 1:1-2).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make; hence its unreality" (page 525).

An Opportunity-- For Young Men and Women

At a great expense for their efforts to find the screen stars of the future, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company, producers of motion pictures for the entertainment of American citizens as well as worldwide releases, are this month holding preliminary searches for talent throughout the entire nation.

Heretofore all of this kind of work has been confined to the metropolitan cities and those who would seek their possibilities for the screen made their way, paid their own expenses to Hollywood and had to take their chances to meet the producers and directors and display their talents.

Today the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company has led the field of what is to come in the future by extending their activities in search for talent right into the heart of the nation's home towns.

Frankly, there can be no disappointments nor financial losses involved in this procedure to those who would take the opportunity so well provided by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Producing Company.

RANGER SELECTED---

Ranger is fortunate in getting the privilege of having been selected as one of the smaller cities in which the most outstanding officials in the business of selecting possible talent will be here personally to conduct the "Search for Talent" program. This promises to be instructive dignified and of great value to those who will take advantage of the opportunity.

CONDUCTED WITH DIGNITY---

There should be no hesitancy in young men and women participating on the occasion of the tests to be conducted at the Arcadia Theatre at 9 p. m., Wednesday, October 6, and Thursday, October 7. There will be no embarrassment... no embarrassing questions asked... it's all free... no cost or obligation is involved... no exploitation of any person nor for any gain... it will be conducted under the highest dignity.

REGISTER EARLY---

Although registrations can be made up until 9 a. m. Wednesday morning, October 6, yet it is convenient for all concerned to have those who will be on hand to register either with the Ranger Daily Times or the Arcadia Theatre management before that time.

FOUND WORTHY---

The Ranger Daily Times has made the closest investigation as to the merits of the "Search for Talent" procedure and have found it worthy of consideration of every person interested and no parent need fear the slightest fears that the entire program is clean... honest and sincere.

Those whose ages are between 16 and 28 are eligible for the test. We sincerely commend this effort on the part of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Producing Company to find new talent to all our readers without selfish interests involved, and trust that Ranger young men and women will take advantage of this opportunity.

-Ranger Times

Red Cross Worker

Word puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a woman.

CHRISTIAN SONSHIP

Text: I John 3:1-6, 18-24.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance FROM the far-off scene of the early life of Israel, we return now to a three-months' course of studies in the Christian life, based on various passages in the New Testament.

We have seen how the great and basic moral and spiritual principles emphasized and illustrated in the early history of Israel and in the leadership of Moses have applied to our own time. But in this lesson on Christian sonship we have a striking illustration of the way in which the New Testament fulfills the Old and goes beyond its teaching in lifting us to a higher plane of vision and privilege.

We ought, of course, to remember always the words of Jesus, that he had come not to destroy, but to fulfill. In many respects, his teaching and his emphasis alike were new.

Where moral leaders of early Israel had said, "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," in itself some real progress in justice from the blind vengeance that would demand a life for a tooth, or a life for an eye, Jesus had said, "I say unto you that you resist not evil."

He taught men to love their enemies, where in the ancient story enemies were only to be fought and cast out, or killed.

BUT Jesus did not give this new emphasis and teaching as a denial of the old; rather it was a fulfillment bringing up the ancient teaching to a higher plane and a higher light. There is the justice that measures the

reward of evil exactly according to the amount of evil done, but there is also the justice that is patterned after the mercy and grace of God. It is this higher element of mercy and forgiveness that we have brought to light in the conception of the Christian life.

We have had a lesson from the life of Israel on the need that a nation has for religious homes. Here this old matter of home and family life is lifted up into a divine atmosphere. The writer of this lesson calls on us to behold "what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the children of God."

Could there be anything higher or more sublime than that men are the children of a loving and gracious father, who really cares for them, and whose love and grace become the example and pattern for their own attitude and their dealings with one another?

Here we have not only a fine and beautiful teaching concerning family life, but we have the revelation of the very highest ideal.

The test of the reality of this sonship of God is whether we have in ourselves toward others the love that God has for us. The 10 commandments are not lost out of our lives, nor are they weakened, but they are lifted up into this great positive higher commandment, "that we should believe in the name of Jesus Christ, and love one another."

This is God's commandment, but it is first of all God's way of dealing with us.

Any Refinements In 1938 Hudson

A remarkable number of important mechanical refinements and changes in cars for 1938, says H. Murray Northrup, chief engineer of the Hudson Motor Car Company. "While it may be true that there will be few fundamental changes in cars for 1938, there will be a tremendous number of important refinements," Northrup says. "Every important part in the chassis has been given the most careful attention to see in what manner it may be improved. The chassis is the standpoint of design and material. Trained test drivers have been sent out on the road day and night driving thousands upon thousands of miles, trying to break up the car, that part after another for the purpose of finding weak spots. As a result of all this study, scores of refinements, some only in minor detail, have been made in engineering and construction. If we were to briefly sum up these refinements, we could state that it has resulted in a car that is easier to drive, more comfortable to operate and longer life for the car.

The selective automatic gear change has been brought to even higher levels of efficiency so that the driver in the event the clutch is not charging or oil pressure is not available, elimination of the use of the clutch pedal under all circumstances of driving and better vision from the driver's seat are all important developments from the operator's standpoint.

Resides the improvements which result from the use of the selective automatic shift, we find smoother and smoother engines, more roominess in the bodies, aside from the straight engineering or mechanical part of the car, a luxury and refinement interior upholstery and trim which has never before been achieved. So much work has been done in all of these fields that we are sure the 1938 cars will prove nothing but admiration."



Drum and Bugle Corps

Scouts of Dublin have organized a Drum and Bugle Corps with six drums and six bugles. This equipment has already arrived, and the members of the corps are very diligently practicing. The Dublin Bandmaster is their director. All members are required to be in full Scout uniform. Their first program will be given in about two weeks.

Scoutmaster's Pow-Wow

Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters of Stephens County met for a Pow-Wow and picnic lunch in Breckenridge city park Tuesday evening of this week. Plans were made for the winter program of Scouting in the Troops of the County.

Brotwood Scoutmasters and assistants had a Pow-Wow and supper in the Council Office, Monday evening, September 27th. A program for fall and winter was worked out. Plans for much and varied activities, for Scouts, were formed.

Stephenville

Mr. H. V. Collins, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 39, Stephenville, states that his Troop is moving along nicely and expects to hold a Court of Honor in the near future.

Court of Honor

A Court of Honor for all Troops in Brownwood will be held Tuesday, October 5th, 6:30 p. m., in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church. The Board of Review is to be in the Scout Office, Court House, Monday, October 4th at four o'clock.

Scouts in College

As lists of Scouts in College come in they will be published in this column. Troop No. 29, Carbon, reports the following boys: William Jackson, Texas Tech; Rex Carnes, John Tarleton, and Frank Clements, Ranger Junior College.

INCIDENT IN THE BETTER-TIMES PARADE



Feature at Arcadia

visited the J. L. Brown home and the Harry Deal home, Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Wheat visited Mrs. Nora Lockhart Sunday. Dave Ramsey of Gorman is building Mrs. Pilgrim a fire place. Mrs. Denzie Cozart and son, Bobby Gale, visited Mrs. Harry Deal Tuesday night. Harry Deal and Cullin Lockhart were in Desdemona Wednesday. Mrs. Calvin James visited with her mother, Mrs. Pilgrim, Thursday evening. In memory of Mrs. Nora Denton, wife of C. T. Denton, Gorman, Texas.

One once had dear mother as kind, as one could be; But now she's gone forever. There's only daddy to see. Under a bower of roses, Dear mother sleeps today. Our hearts are bleeding and broken, since mother has gone away. No more will we hear her footsteps. Her face no more we will see. 'Till we meet her over yonder beside the bright crystal sea.

Mother life has seen a beacon to guide thru life's dark way. Shall we be there to greet her and live thru one eternal day. In the Bible we read of heaven, That wonderful home on high. Where the saved thru Christ dwells ever and their souls there never can die.

O, Mother, darling, how we miss you. Our grief no tongue can tell. But where we think of you dear, Mother, we know with you all is well.

Yes, Mother, you were ever faithful. You did all a mother could do. Our promise is to you dear Mother, To meet you there beyond the blue.

Yes, Mother, we will all live faithful. Will live for Christ into the end. Then we will meet you over yonder. And a new life with you begin.

This community was made sad by the death of Mrs. Charley Denton, Sept. 14th, near Gorman. Mrs. Denton was well known here as Grandview was her home a number of years and she is a sister of L. B. Cozart of this community.

She leaves her husband, six children, three brothers, two sisters. A host of relatives and friends to mourn her passing. She was laid to rest in the Gorman cemetery with funeral services conducted by her pastor, Rev. Willie Scaggs.

Black Bass Adopted By Canadian Town

By United Press
 ANAQUOQUE, Ont.—The villagers here have adopted a fish, a black bass, about 3 1/2 pounds, aged in the water near the town and a villager began killing and feeding it.

The fish became so tame it appeared at the same spot daily four times a day and fed to be fed. The villagers fed it on a meat diet, and it eats about a quarter of a pound of meat daily.

The fish is a town pet, and a gathering daily to see it fed.

ALAMEDA

Some of the farmers are picking cotton and taking up peanuts. They are hoping it won't rain for a while.

There was quite a number of friends and relatives from this community and elsewhere met at the home of Will Love Tuesday and gave them a one day canning. All reported a splendid day of pleasure as well as a lot of canning.

Mrs. Odessa Elliott spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Mary Rogers.

Mrs. Calvin James spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. L. B. Cozart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart were in Eastland and Ranger, Saturday.

Robert Wheat visited his parents, Sunday.

Jerg Hopper spent Saturday night with Truitt Grice.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart

"Get 'em roll!"

3 MAGIC WORDS —and seventy-five Texans are going to hear them!

On the set with Sophie Tucker

15 TEXANS ARE GOING TO RECEIVE SCREEN TESTS
 and
4 OF THEM ARE GOING TO BE SENT TO HOLLYWOOD

The great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio is invading Texas for new talent and has selected the Ranger Daily Times as its ally in the circulation area covered by the Times. From that area will come one person to receive a complete screen and voice test. The person selected will be sent to Fort Worth for the test with all expenses paid.

Ranger Times

Only two more days to enter the Search. Fill out coupon in today's Times.

SEARCH FOR TALENT

Feature at Arcadia



Luise Ranier and Spencer Tracy in "Big City"

ful. You did all a mother could do. Our promise is to you dear Mother, To meet you there beyond the blue.

Yes, Mother, we will all live faithful. Will live for Christ into the end. Then we will meet you over yonder. And a new life with you begin.

NEA Lensman Flyers' Target



His camera slung over his shoulder, a cigar in his hand, Rudolph Brandt, NEA Service cameraman, grins cheerfully, above, in Shanghai where he is covering the Chinese war—and grinned just as cheerfully a few days ago when he was caught in a Japanese air attack and narrowly escaped death. The raiders bombarded and machine-gunned Brandt and three other American photographers en route to the front in an auto. They escaped by fleeing, under fire to a dugout.

headed by C. Edward Carrier, M-G-M director who has probably tested more people than any other director.

There will be other chances, too, for the winner of the Ranger auditions. Whoever that person may be, he or she will have an opportunity to be selected as one of four to be sent to Hollywood for further studio screen tests with all expenses paid. However, the seventy-one who will secure tests will have their tests studied at the studio by experts and talent scouts so it is possible that more than the four determined upon may receive a studio offer to make further tests.

Only two days remain in which to enter the local auditions which may secure a screen test for you. An opportunity is knocking at your door to enter the gates of Hollywood and there may never be a similar chance for Hollywood is very chary with her offers. Fill out the application in this issue and mail it under "First Class postage to the M-G-M Search For Talent" editor and mail it before Tuesday, after Tuesday it will be too late.

The screen is spangled with stars who rose overnight to fame in the movies. Before reaching the top they were, most of them, obscure dancers, singers, clerks, stenographers and shopgirls.

VISITORS IN RANGER

Mrs. Wilson Straley and son Bill and wife of Kansas City were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hicks over the week-end. The Straleys are touring Texas and other points in the interest of collecting antique glassware. Young Straley is an art cartoonist and makes many pictures and layouts for airplane magazines. The Straleys were formerly of Cumanche and Hico in the newspaper business. Straley, Sr., has been with the Kansas City Star for 18 years.

87 SPEED RECORDS BROKEN TO MAKE TIRES SAFER FOR YOU



Never Before Have Tires Been Put to Such Gruelling Torture

Ab Jenkins, World's Safest Driver, Establishes 87 New Records for Safety, Speed, Mileage and Endurance... He Drove 3,774 Miles in 24 Hours on the Sharp Granite-like Surface of the Bonneville Salt Beds at Average Speed of 157.87 Miles an Hour

AT SPEEDS as high as 180 miles an hour — with the hot, coarse, abrasive salt grinding, tearing, scorching his tires — Ab Jenkins' special racer weighing nearly three tons, pounded over the Bonneville Salt Beds last week at such terrific speed that it caused the surface to break up. Before the end of the run the track was so pitted and rough that it was almost impossible to hold the car on its course. Yet Jenkins set 87 new World, International and American speed records on Firestone Tires.

Building tires capable of establishing such records is made possible only because of patented Firestone manufacturing processes. These exclusive features enable Firestone to provide car owners with tires that are extra safe.

For the greatest protection of yourself and your family equip your car with Firestone TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES. By TRIPLE-SAFE we mean:

Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE	
3.75-18	\$ 7.85
4.50-21	10.05
4.75-19	10.60
5.00-19	11.40
5.25-17	12.25
5.25-18	12.70
5.50-16	13.75
5.50-17	13.95
5.50-18	14.20
6.00-16	15.55
HEAVY DUTY	
4.50-21	\$12.95
4.75-19	13.05
5.25-18	15.85
5.50-16	16.25
5.50-17	16.55

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO DRIVE WITHOUT FIRESTONE TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES

Last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children and a million more were injured! More than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires!

Left is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, with non-skid protection worn off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

Right is a section cut from a Firestone Triple-Safe tire. The thick, non-skid protection wears off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

JOIN THE FIRESTONE Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Firestone TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margie Speaks Monday evenings over National N. B. C. Red Network

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION

PHONE 23. BUY ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN RANGER

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, former woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Amy's roommate and murderer's victim.
JIM KERR—Amy's brother.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's attorney.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday, Sergeant Dolan showed Cilly when he revealed that out in Bluefields, Utah, Jim's father is serving 10 years in prison for theft.

CHAPTER XVI
 CILLY grasped the arms of her chair; she leaned forward, her eyes dilated with horror.
 "What did you say, sergeant?"
 "You heard me, Miss Pierce. I said that Kerrigan's father—and incidentally his name isn't Kerrigan—is serving a 10-year sentence out in Bluefields, Utah, for the theft of \$50,000 worth of bank securities."

Cilly sat up tall in her chair; she squared her shoulders. She did believe in Jim, no matter what! If this were true about his father, it was no fault of Jim's. She believed in him! She held her chin a little higher as she looked into Sergeant Dolan's eyes.
 "What if this is true?" she demanded.
 "What if Jim Kerrigan's father is in jail? He did not want to tell me because I would be unhappy about it, naturally. But what has it to do with the murder of Amy Kerr?"
 "Plenty, Miss Pierce, plenty. It provides the motive for the killing."

"How?"
 "Amy Kerr knew all about the old man. Kerrigan didn't want her to tell you. He slipped her that note, asking her to meet him on the roof. Perhaps he tried to make her promise to keep her mouth shut. But she was fond of you; she didn't want to see you tied to the wrong sort of man. So she refused. And then—well, you know the rest."

"No, I don't, Sergeant Dolan." Cilly's dark eyes flashed. "I don't know the rest. I don't know how you got down from the roof after Amy was killed. Suppose you tell me that. But don't tell me now that you think I hid anything in my apartment until after she left."

"No, Miss Pierce," he said, "I don't tell you that. Frankly, I don't know the rest. But something did. Let's suppose it was the person who threw away those newspapers."

Cilly thought of that, and felt just a little ill. Instead of talking Jim, she had sided Dolan in building a tighter case against Jim.
 "If we find out," Dolan went on,

"that this Wheeler woman has really skipped, it might be well to look into her past. She might be the connecting link. Meanwhile, let's get back to the Kerrigan-Kerr case. It's not a pretty picture."
 Cilly listened apathetically.
 "As I told you, Kerrigan's not the gentleman's right name. His name is also Kerr; he and Amy Kerr were first cousins—"

"Cousins?" Cilly interrupted in surprise. Jim and Amy cousins? Then that explained the recognition in Amy's eyes when Cilly introduced Jim to her. That explained Jim's note to her. He had surmised all along that the Amy Kerr who lived with Cilly might be his own cousin. And Amy, dear loyal soul, knowing the secret of his father, pretended not to know him.

"Their fathers," Dolan went on, "were natives of Interlaken, N. H., as was Aunt Harriet. James Allen Kerr went west many years ago. He found a job in a bank, married and settled down. Things went pretty nicely for him; in time he was made vice president of the Bluefields National Bank. He had one son, James Allen Kerr, Jr., whom you know as Jim Kerrigan. Out in Bluefields, he was known by his middle name—as Allan Kerr."

That was the reason, Cilly realized, why Amy didn't recognize the name of Jim Kerrigan. Dolan continued:
 "For many years the elder Kerr enjoyed a pretty good reputation in Bluefields. Then along came the depression and he was hit hard. Lost his home, I understand, and most of his stock holdings. What bothered him most, it seems, was that the future looked so dark for his son. Apparently he idolized the boy. At any rate, an opportunity came along to pick up \$50,000 in negotiable bank securities, and he took them. He was tried and convicted. They never found the securities, but shortly after the old man went to jail, young Kerr—or Kerrigan—disappeared. The police in Utah believe that he has the money, and they're still looking for him."

Cilly shook her head dully.
 "The story isn't true," she insisted. "There's a catch somewhere. Granted all you say is true—that this Mr. Kerr is Jim's father—it wouldn't be the Jim Kerrigan I know to run away and leave him I'd never believe that!"

"He did, nevertheless. Oh, what's the use, Miss Pierce? I admire your loyalty to the fellow; but you've got to face the facts."

"The mountain tops are damp, timber covered slopes, some 8,000 feet above sea level, having tall pine timbers, oak, spruce ferns, grasses and animal life as much alike as if the peaks were a continuous range."

Q. Who made the first recorded references to the Indians as "Texas" or "Texan," to describe their friendliness?
 A. The historian of the Coronado expedition, Castaneda, thus referred to the Indians he came across on the plains in 1541.

Q. How long had Indians lived in Texas before the advent of white explorers of the early part of the 16th century?
 A. Texas Indian tribes were all nomadic and had no decipherable written language and no dependable traditions upon which reliable history as to their ancestry could be based. Evidently Indians had lived in this country hundreds of years, but how long can only be conjectured.

Q. What precautionary steps did Viceroy Mendoza take before financing an outfitting Coronado?
 A. Though separated by miles

and the fact is that he skipped with \$50,000 which his father stole."
 "That may be a fact to you," Cilly said firmly. "We'll grant that this Allan Kerr did just that. But you haven't proved that Jim Kerrigan is Allan Kerr—at by any means."
 "I may be wrong," Mr. Pierce. But I don't think so. It all fits together too perfectly. Kerrigan knew Amy Kerr, or he wouldn't have asked her to meet him alone on the roof. You can understand that. If it were just a case of his meeting her for the first time and being attracted to her, there were a dozen ways he could have arranged to meet her again. It wasn't that. They knew each other. They were pretty close to each other."

"Amy's parents, by the way, died some years ago. Aunt Harriet raised her. When the old lady died, Amy went west to live with her uncle and this young cousin. I guess Kerr—or Kerrigan—was mighty glad to see her. She was his only link with Bluefields, and he wanted to hear what had happened since his departure. It was a natural gesture for him to suggest a meeting up on the roof where they could talk privately. What happened later may have been the madness of a moment. The young man, according to reports, has a pretty violent temper. He flew into rages at his father's trial—had to be removed bodily from the courtroom on more than one occasion."

"I'm convinced Kerrigan is young Kerr. Even the similarity in names is striking. He registered at his hotel as James A. Kerrigan. That's an easy change from James A. Kerr, isn't it?"
 "A mere coincidence," Cilly said doggedly. "It doesn't prove that they are the same."
 Dolan reached for the telephone. "Give me Higgins," he ordered. Then: "Say, Higgins, have you got those photographs yet—those Kerr pictures they were rushing from Utah? O. K. Send me down a proof, will you?"

Ten minutes later, he was handing them over the desk to Cilly. "Here are the pictures of James Allen Kerr and his son," he said. "Is this your Jim Kerrigan?"
 Cilly held out a trembling hand for them. She stared at the picture of the younger man, and as she did so, her heart contracted. The picture in her hand was a perfect likeness of Jim Kerrigan! "Here are the pictures of James Allen Kerr and his son," he said. "Is this your Jim Kerrigan?"

"I'm convinced Kerrigan is young Kerr. Even the similarity in names is striking. He registered at his hotel as James A. Kerrigan. That's an easy change from James A. Kerr, isn't it?"
 "A mere coincidence," Cilly said doggedly. "It doesn't prove that they are the same."
 Dolan reached for the telephone. "Give me Higgins," he ordered. Then: "Say, Higgins, have you got those photographs yet—those Kerr pictures they were rushing from Utah? O. K. Send me down a proof, will you?"

Monday's Menu
BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, griddle cakes, country sausage, syrup, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Lima bean loaf, lettuce and green pepper salad, grape tapioca pudding, cream, tea, milk.
DINNER: Hot tomato consommé, cold sliced lamb, grape conserve, stuffed baked potatoes, green peas, orange floating island, coffee, milk.

Grape Tapioca Pudding
 (4 to 6 servings)
 One quart stemmed Concord grapes, 1 cup water, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup quick-cooking tapioca, 1-1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.
 Cook grapes in water for about 5 minutes; then press through sieve to remove skins and seeds. Add sugar, tapioca, and salt to grape juice and pulp and cook for 25 minutes in double boiler. Add lemon juice. Stand until cold. Serve with cream.

Grape Conserve
 Four pounds prepared Concord grapes, 2 pounds sugar, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 orange, 1 cup nutmeats, 1 teaspoon salt.
 To prepare grapes, wash and drain. Remove grapes from stems. Slip skins from grapes and keep them separate from pulp. Peel orange and discard seeds. Chop orange pulp and skins fine. Chop nuts, stirring constantly, for about 10 minutes, or until seeds show. Press through sieve to remove seeds. To the grape pulp add sugar, the raisins, orange and salt. Boil rapidly, stirring to prevent scorching, until mixture begins to thicken. Add grape skins and boil for 10 minutes longer or until somewhat thick. Stir in chopped nuts, pour at once into hot sterilized jelly glasses and seal.
 In season, here's another use for Eastern grapes.

History Projects
 "Texas Under Six Flags" 26 pages of outline pencil pictures ready for children to fill in with colors, every page conveying a vivid impression of Texas history that will not be forgotten. Front cover has large picture of Texas Capitol surrounded by six flags in natural colors. This full project book arranged for kindergarten, first grade and home instruction—a nice gift book—something every child will like. Mailed postpaid for 25 cents.
 Will R. Hayes, Austin, Texas.
 I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of Texas Under Six Flags.
 Name _____
 Address _____

Could it be the Farley flair for names that has the big league baseball magnates recalling men they farmed out to the minors?

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON—Members of the House, 435 of them, and 30-odd senators will be up for re-nomination and re-election next year. Most of them are home checking on their chances. Some have to worry as to where campaign cash is coming from and some do not.

The writer happened to be with a congressman of the more honest type who was musing over a batch of canceled checks arising from his campaign for re-nomination in 1936. He had spent about \$5000 on getting re-nominated; re-election was no problem.

The checks, he explained, were drawn under two or three names "so the banks wouldn't know too much."
 There was a check of around \$600 to the postmaster for postage stamps and one of \$500 representing a gift to the state Democratic party.

Checks amounted to about \$125 for telephone service, including long distance calls. The congressman explained that there are "lots of things you have to say to people that can't be put on paper." And a contribution check of \$200 to the Democratic National Committee.
 Then some \$5 and \$10 checks for "social clubs," similar organizations, dances, programs, and things the congressman called "travels."

TENS of thousands of copies of the congressman's speeches from the Government Printing Office in Washington ran to \$933.34. Other printing jobs—circulars, handbills, and the like—"at extra high rates for political stuff," gumbled the congressman—were paid for by checks amounting to \$248.
 About \$150 was given to veterans' organizations and magazines to sweeten the ex-service

vote. Advertising in a Catholic newspaper cost \$37, in a German language weekly \$65, and an Italian newspaper \$45. A labor newspaper got \$100 and another foreign language newspaper \$50. Regular newspaper advertising ran to \$195.50. Stenographic and headquarters help cost \$444.
 The biggest check was to the Democratic county chairman, required to help pay primary election costs. In many congressional districts, this considerable sum is "borrowed" by a favored candidate from public utility interests.

"Here's one for \$75 to cash which I've forgotten about," the congressman went on. "And \$29.76 to the telegraph company, and the checks show \$450 for some 15-minute radio speeches. Here's \$65 for an alleged precinct worker, partly a bribe to keep him from selling me out."
 "Here's \$50 which went for primary day incidentals, and I remember we used about \$500 in cash at the same time. Here's another check that was to pay up various campaign debts—for \$425, so we wouldn't have too many checks. Here's \$500 to an independent political organization which I set up. And a lot of checks of \$50 or so to my secretary so he could dispense cash."

"Here's one for \$500 that you could say was for stealing or buying votes if you wanted to. It cost that much just to make sure that one election judge stayed honest. Then there are some checks for \$125 to \$175 to certain key political workers. My opponent was paying them \$500 apiece, but they knew I didn't have much money."
 Draw your own moral. This congressman has a good reputation for integrity, here and at home.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
 NEA Service Staff Writer
 Do you know your grapes? Among commercial shippers, there are only two grapes of importance—Eastern grapes and California grapes. Eastern grapes are often called the native bunch grapes or slipskins. The California grapes are also known as European or vinifera grapes.

Slipskin grapes, such as Concord, are generally used for best results in conserve. The skin itself is a good source of iron.

Grape Conserve
 Four pounds prepared Concord grapes, 2 pounds sugar, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 orange, 1 cup nutmeats, 1 teaspoon salt.
 To prepare grapes, wash and drain. Remove grapes from stems. Slip skins from grapes and keep them separate from pulp. Peel orange and discard seeds. Chop orange pulp and skins fine. Chop nuts, stirring constantly, for about 10 minutes, or until seeds show. Press through sieve to remove seeds. To the grape pulp add sugar, the raisins, orange and salt. Boil rapidly, stirring to prevent scorching, until mixture begins to thicken. Add grape skins and boil for 10 minutes longer or until somewhat thick. Stir in chopped nuts, pour at once into hot sterilized jelly glasses and seal.
 In season, here's another use for Eastern grapes.

Grape Tapioca Pudding
 (4 to 6 servings)
 One quart stemmed Concord grapes, 1 cup water, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup quick-cooking tapioca, 1-1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.
 Cook grapes in water for about 5 minutes; then press through sieve to remove skins and seeds. Add sugar, tapioca, and salt to grape juice and pulp and cook for 25 minutes in double boiler. Add lemon juice. Stand until cold. Serve with cream.

History Projects
 "Texas Under Six Flags" 26 pages of outline pencil pictures ready for children to fill in with colors, every page conveying a vivid impression of Texas history that will not be forgotten. Front cover has large picture of Texas Capitol surrounded by six flags in natural colors. This full project book arranged for kindergarten, first grade and home instruction—a nice gift book—something every child will like. Mailed postpaid for 25 cents.
 Will R. Hayes, Austin, Texas.
 I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of Texas Under Six Flags.
 Name _____
 Address _____

Could it be the Farley flair for names that has the big league baseball magnates recalling men they farmed out to the minors?

"OUT OUR WAY" By William



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Co



CHEANEY

We are having fine weather here for crop gathering. Folks are picking cotton and digging peanuts. The nut crop is fair and the hay is fine this year.
 Heavy and Red Hall and their uncle, Everett and his sons, have gone west to pick cotton. Others have announced their intention of going soon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strickler's youngest son caused a scare Saturday morning when he swallowed a small amount of coal oil. He was rushed to a hospital in Ranger, where he was reported doing nicely. However, there were fears that pneumonia might set in later.
 Connie Lee is now employed on the Hamon and Kell railroad, during the absence of Heagy Hall.
 Mrs. Jim Stiffler and baby are doing fine at their mother's, Mrs. E. M. Campbell.
 Bro. Wesley Seay will preach at Cheaney the first Sunday at eleven o'clock. All are invited to attend.
 Bro. Willie Skaggs has accepted the pastorate at the local church and will preach Saturday night before the second Sunday, and also on Sunday at eleven o'clock. Sunday school will be held at ten. The Sunday school is supervised by Prof. Cookie.
 Mr. and Mrs. Obie Elrod and sons have returned from Crane, Bakersfield and other points in the West and report a fine trip.
 W. H. Powers, wife, and son, Jack, of Deadmona; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blackwell and son, Joe, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yardley, Mr. and Mrs. James Howard and kiddies, Miss Eva Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Elrod and kiddies, met at Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Browning's Sunday with covered dishes and celebrated Mr. Browning's 69th birthday. All reported a good time and Mr. Browning received many fine presents.
 Arlie Elrod has finished threshing his crops and moved the threshing east to the C. E. May farm.
 An Abilene peanut buyer was here this week, but upon examination found that the local crop was not yet ready for marketing.
 Mr. and Mrs. High of McCamey are visiting Mrs. High's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rogers.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Bloss



LET'S KNOW TEXAS--TEXANS

WILL R. HAYES, AUSTIN, TEXAS
 In this column answers will be given in outline form to questions on the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will R. Hayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. By what name was Texas commonly called by the Indians?
 A. Indians referred to it as the "Land of the Cibola" (buffalo), and in their minds this included all territory east of the Rocky Mountains over which the buffalo ranged.

Q. What similarity is noted in many of the high mountain peaks of west and southwest Texas?
 A. Though separated by miles

Q. How long had Indians lived in Texas before the advent of white explorers of the early part of the 16th century?
 A. Texas Indian tribes were all nomadic and had no decipherable written language and no dependable traditions upon which reliable history as to their ancestry could be based. Evidently Indians had lived in this country hundreds of years, but how long can only be conjectured.

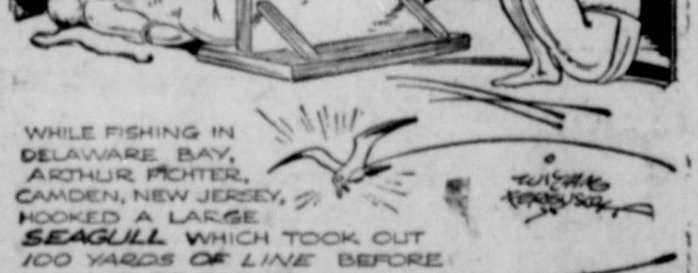
Q. What precautionary steps did Viceroy Mendoza take before financing an outfitting Coronado?
 A. Though separated by miles

ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

TICKLING THE SOLES OF THE FEET
 WAS AN EARLY FORM OF TORTURE IN CHINA! FROM THIS CUSTOM HAS COME OUR MODERN EXPRESSION, "TICKLED TO DEATH."



"SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUSTS!"
 IN THE SOUTHERN UNITED STATES, EMERGE EVERY THIRTEEN YEARS, INSTEAD OF SEVENTEEN!
 THE 17-year locusts, more correctly known as Cicadas, since they are neither locusts, nor strictly 17-year insects, are so regular in their periodical appearances that they are known under specific brood numbers. Entomologists know just when and where each brood will make its next appearance.

OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*

By J.R. WILLIAMS

