

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 122

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Sunday partly cloudy, colder southeast portion.

HOME COMING FOR RANGER DRAWS CROWD

Ranger's second annual Homecoming came to a successful close Friday night, with crowds equally as large as those who thronged to the more elaborate celebration of a year ago swimming the streets from midday until early in the morning hours of the following day.

The preparations for the Homecoming were simple, but well planned, and the crowds which thronged to the Homecoming were well anticipated, and the entire program proceeded with a smoothness one would expect only from a celebration planned much farther in advance.

Approximately 100 attended a luncheon at noon, sponsored by the Rotary and Lions clubs, at which Judge Combes of Abilene and Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland were speakers. A parade, including bands and pep squads from Eastland, Breckenridge and Ranger high schools, started from each of the Ranger ward schools, the Ranger Junior College, parent-teacher organizations, individuals and business firms formed the mid-afternoon entertainment feature.

Friday night the Ranger-Breckenridge football game drew a crowd that filled to overflowing the new Ranger stadium, which was dedicated before the start of the game. Music before the game was furnished by the University Cowboys of Fort Worth, who played a sound track furnished by the Gulf Refining company. W. T. Walton, superintendent of Ranger schools, N. S. Holland, superintendent of Breckenridge schools, Eck Curtis, Breckenridge coach, Bill Tipton, Ranger coach and Buster Mills, former Bulldog star, were speakers.

A dance at the old Elks hall which was well attended, closed the day's activities. Bob Blackman and his Varsonianians furnished the music.

Many Expected at Dr. Gold's Speech Tonight in Breck

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Oct. 22.—Dr. H. Raphael Gold, member of the faculties of both Southern Methodist University and Baylor Medical College of Dallas, has attracted so widespread an interest in the mass meeting to be held in Breckenridge Sunday night that officials are contemplating removing the meeting to the Breckenridge high school auditorium for a larger seating capacity. Public officials and clergy from all over the Oil Belt have written that they are to bring delegations, and unless additional seats can be obtained, the meeting will be moved to the school forum.

Eastland will be represented by the judges of the court of civil appeals and a city representative led by T. E. Richardson, president of the chamber of commerce.

Delegations from Brownwood, Ranger, Cisco, Abilene, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Big Spring, Albany, Throckmorton, Graham, Mineral Wells and Weatherford will be present to hear the address of Dr. Gold.

Dr. Gold has been connected with the World Zionist movement since it began in 1918. His address will trace the history of the world's affairs since the war and their relation to the United States.

4,074 Pay To See Breck-Ranger Football Game

H. C. Wilkinson, school tax assessor-collector of Ranger, announced Saturday that a total of 4,074 football fans paid to see the Ranger-Breckenridge football game Friday night, bringing in a gross gate of \$1,710.80. These paid admissions included adults, high school and ward school students. Admission prices were 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for high school and junior college students and 15 cents for ward school students.

The paid admission figure does not include three bands and three pep squads from Breckenridge, Ranger and Eastland, which were admitted free, nor those admitted on passes, policemen who patrolled the grounds and other officials at the game.

Lon Smith Would 'Go Along' On the Shutdown Plans

AUSTIN, Oct. 22.—Lon Smith, Texas Railroad commissioner, said today he would be willing to "go along" in continuing Sunday shutdowns, but insisted the commission should adopt a permanent policy program for the purpose.

Smith declared for a policy of keeping production strictly in line with market demands, estimated monthly by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Shutdown programs followed intermittently by Texas, has not accomplished its purpose, Smith said, but has been responsible for closing refineries and inviting importation of cheaper oil.

World Wheat Crop Estimates Are High

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Department of Agriculture today estimated world wheat production at an all-time record of 4,265,000,000 bushels. The estimate did not include Russia and China.

The estimate was 20,000,000 bushels over a month ago and 32,000,000 bushels greater than a year ago.

Two Men Killed In A Prison Hospital

McALISTER, Okla., Oct. 22.—Two men were stabbed to death and a third beaten seriously today in a fight at the tubercular ward at the state penitentiary. The fight was said to occur over whether the flame on a gas stove should be "turned up or down."

Liquor Agents Make Bond For Shooting

BALLINGER, Oct. 22.—Bob Gamble, of Abilene, and Bill Strickland of San Angelo, liquor control board agents were free today on \$1,000 bond each on assault to murder charges.

Gamble and Strickland were charged in the shooting of Dan Liverman. The agents claimed Liverman resisted arrest.

Farmer Is Killed In Car Accident

LOCKHART, Tex., Oct. 22.—James Pate, 58, prominent Caldwell county farmer, died today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident late Friday. His wife, two daughters and a son are in a hospital, expected to recover.

Infant Is Fatally Burned In Accident

MT. PLEASANT, Oct. 22.—Robert Davis, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, was burned fatally today when fire destroyed the Davis home near here.

EASTLAND IN MOVE TO FIX CITY'S DEBT

Under the provisions of the municipal bankruptcy law, the city of Eastland has filed application in federal court at Abilene for approval of a contract covering a six-year refunding program of its bonded indebtedness.

The petition sets forth that the city of Eastland is "unable to meet its debts as they mature and desires to effect a plan for the composition of its debts."

The financial statement of the city shows that total bonded debt at Eastland is \$1,934,700, with maturity dates of bonds and warrants ranging from 1932 to 1945. The gross deficit in the interest and sinking funds as of Sept. 30, 1938, is listed at \$555,528.

Under the plan which Eastland seeks to put into effect, said Frank Sparks, attorney for the city, a given amount of the tax income would be set apart each year to meet bond principal and interest. After six years, he explained, the debt would be reduced to the point that bonds could be redeemed or be met on original maturity dates.

If the contract is accepted by two-thirds of the creditors of the city of Eastland, then by court order it likewise would be binding on the remaining one-third. The petition sets out that already owners of 51 per cent of the securities of the city have accepted the plan.

The 1937 assessed property values of Eastland totaled \$1,746,854. The tax rate was \$2.50; total assessments, \$43,671, and total collections \$33,334.

Peanut Plant In Operation Now For 24 Hours Per Day

The Consumers Peanut company of Carbon is now operating 24 hours daily, using three eight-hour shifts, according to reports received here Saturday.

Approximately 125 persons have employment at the plant. Besides the plant's operation, other factors are now contributing to Carbon's progress, it was stated. Jess Vaughn has recently opened a feed mill next to the postoffice and a new Magnolia service station is being constructed.

Announce Plans For School Meet

The Morton Valley Parent-Teacher association will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 in the schoolhouse, according to an announcement Saturday.

Miss Melba Gamble's room will present a safety program and Miss Josie K. Nix will give the history of the parent-teacher organization.

Crossley Reported Oked After Surgery

Condition of District Clerk P. L. Crossley, who underwent an appendicitis operation Friday at Gorman, was reported satisfactory by courthouse friends.

Eastland County Students at Tex. University Organize

By MAVIS MURRAY
AUSTIN, Oct. 22.—Students from Eastland county at the University of Texas this year met Monday night in the Texas union to organize a home town club on the campus. The large increase of representatives from this section of the state makes this organization possible. There are more than fifty students from Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Gorman, Rising Star, and other near-by towns among the above 10,000 students registered for the 1938-39 long session.

Don Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Russell of Eastland, was elected temporary president of the group. He is classified as a sophomore taking a pre-law course. Mr. Russell is secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, where he makes his residence this year. Last year he was elected into Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity.

Take My Picture Will You?—Sock!



Mother and daughter took turns punching camera and the lens when a U. S. marshal tried to evict Mrs. Anna Barnett and daughter, Mrs. Maxine Sturgis, from their Los Angeles home. Widow Barnett, whose marriage to an aged Oklahoma Indian, Jackson Barnett, was voided by the courts on the ground she kidnaped the Indian after oil was found on his lands, stands ready to do battle as her daughter pummels the photographer. Marshal Robert Clark retreated after serving the eviction order, then prepared to return with women deputies in another effort to evict Mrs. Barnett and daughter.

WAGE-HOUR LAW TO GO INTO EFFECT ON TOMORROW MORNING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer Andrews and his staff worked overtime today on rulings to guide business men in running their factories, stores and offices in accordance with the fair labor standards act.

The law, which establishes a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour for the estimated 11,000,000 workers in interstate business, does not limit the work day or work week when it goes into effect Monday.

Andrews explained that employers do not have to revamp their work schedules to go on a 44-hour week, but must pay time and a half in cash for all work in excess of 44 hours in any one week. Employees cannot accumulate overtime and be paid for it in time off in a later week, he said.

Andrews will make radio speeches over all major networks Sunday and Monday to explain the new law. He will speak at 12:45 p. m. (CST) Sunday over the Columbia network, and will be heard over the National network at 10:45 a. m. Monday.

Large and small business men engaged in interstate commerce are on the same basis under the law, which set up minimum standards to help "inoculate our economic system against the virus of sweatshops," Andrews said.

Reports were received in Washington that a few firms had announced they would shut down rather than comply.

Andrews warned employers not to attempt to reduce hourly wages which now are above 25 cents. He explained, however, that a firm now paying employees an hourly wage for 48 hours per week will not have to pay the same total weekly wage for 44 hours per week.

Meanwhile, Katharine Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau of the Labor Department, rushed preparations for enforcing child labor provisions of the law. States for which plans of cooperation have not been completed include Texas.

Children between 14 and 16 may work in any occupation except manufacturing, mining, operating motor vehicles or messenger service.

Although Miss Lenroot did not mention newsworthy specifically, it was considered likely the regulation would cover them providing they are found to be engaged in interstate commerce.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 22.—An estimated 1,000 low-wage workers will be thrown out of jobs in the pecan and peanut shelling industry here under the new wage-hour bill, officials predicted here today.

Operators of both type plants said their labor was paid on a piece-work basis, according to the amount of work done, and payment of hourly wages would force them to operate at a loss.

By United Press
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 22.—Operators today blamed inability to comply with the new wage-hour law for a wave of mill and plant shutdowns affecting more than 2,000 workers in the South.

Four sawmills in Arkansas and three in Alabama announced they were suspending operations.

Auto Workers To Go Back To Work In Big Numbers

By United Press
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 22.—Henry Ford may call 35,000 men to jobs within a few days, bringing his huge plant to peak production and the automobile industry generally to its highest level of the year, trade observers said today.

New stimulants were being injected into the industry. Leaders were confident the industry, in the past a reliable barometer, was again setting the pace.

Chrysler corporation, which this week called back 34,000 employees to start work on 1939 models, announced salary increases for 16,000 office workers.

Earlier, General Motors announced jobs for 35,000 workers and restoration of pay cuts for all salary employees receiving less than \$300 a month.

Walters Confesses To a Robbery to Protect a Youth

DALLAS, Oct. 22.—Haron (Ted) Walters, under 25 years of age, confessed to a robbery, while he and Floyd Hamilton made a crime tour through the south-west, today confessed to another robbery because he didn't want a 19-year-old boy "to get a bum rap."

Walters said that he and Ted Foy Crosswell, held in county jail under a robbery indictment, held up an ice station on June 6.

"I pulled that job myself and I don't want that kid to get a bum rap that is liable to steer him further into crime," Walters said.

Walters and Hamilton will be taken to Montague Monday to face robbery charges they faced there when they broke jail last spring.

Only One Person Votes Thus Far In General Poll

Only one vote, that by Joe H. Sheppard, Eastland, has been cast by the absentee method in the November 8 general election, reported County Clerk R. V. Galloway Saturday.

Application for ballots has been made by Land Commissioner and Mrs. W. H. McDonald of Eastland who are at Austin.

The absentee balloting will continue until midnight November 4.

Fingerprint Man of Safety Department Given Promotion

AUSTIN—Joseph S. Fletcher, fingerprint and handwriting expert for the department of public safety, has been promoted to chief of the bureau of identification and records, Homer Garrison, Jr., director of public safety, announced.

Fletcher, 33 years old, joined the Texas highway patrol in 1932 and immediately began to specialize in identification work. He qualified as an expert in 1934 when his fingerprint testimony identified three men in connection with a bank burglary case at Barstow. After that time he installed an identification system in the sheriff's office at Pecos which he operated during off-duty hours until he was assigned to the state bureau of identification at Austin in 1935, a month after the safety department's creation.

In addition to his fingerprint duties Fletcher had been serving as questioned document examiner for the department in which field he performed outstanding work on forgery and other such criminal activities.

Garrison said Fletcher's years of study in the identification profession qualified him for the vacancy at the head of the identification bureau. He pointed out that the promotion continued the safety commission's and director's plans for merited promotions from within the department. Fletcher is a member of the Texas division of the International Association for Identification.

He succeeds C. G. McGraw who resigned several months ago. Since McGraw's resignation Captain J. L. Dikes had been temporarily chief of the bureau. Assistant Chief A. L. Ford will continue in his present capacity, Garrison said.

JAPANESE ARE CRUMBLING THE CHINESE ARMY

HONG KONG, China, Oct. 22.—Japanese armies battered triumphantly at trembling Chinese defenses from the Yangtze valley to South China tonight, as there were increasing hints of new negotiations to settle the Far Eastern conflict.

The great commercial city of Canton was in the hands of the Japanese, and with the provisional capital at Hankow about to fall the most important indication of peace negotiations centered about Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

Reliable sources said Chiang, whom the Japanese have sworn to destroy, had come by plane to Hong Kong and was prepared to discuss peace.

These sources said the general came here to seek the British ambassador, Sir Clarke Kerr, whose government has been reported cooperating with German representatives in an effort to mediate the conflict.

Earlier reports said that the whereabouts of Chiang was a mystery, but it was believed he had flown to Kuangchiang, 700 miles up the Yangtze. The city is selected as the capital after evacuation of Hankow.

Talk of peace was accompanied by developments, including: 1. Evacuation of Hankow by troops as well as civilians. 2. Japanese sought to speed the fall of Hankow by aerial attacks. 3. U. S. naval authorities protested to Japan when a rocket fired in a Japanese celebration at Shanghai set fire to a plane on the cruiser, Augusta.

Vatican Protests On Marriage Rulings

ROME, Oct. 22.—The Vatican has protested to the Italian government against its decision to bar marriages between Italian and non-Italians, it was learned today.

Davenport Back From Haskell Work

George L. Davenport, judge of first district court, has returned from Haskell where last week he presided in district court.

While there he set a murder case in which W. H. Tysinger is charged for trail beginning Monday, Oct. 31.

Youthful Ex-Convict Sought After Slaying

DALLAS, Oct. 22.—A youthful ex-convict was sought by police for questioning today in connection with the fatal slaying of W. L. Sewell, 22, at a local tavern here.

British Soldiers Are Killed In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Oct. 22.—Two British soldiers were killed and three wounded by snipers in the old city of Jerusalem today. At least 25 Arabs were killed in a minor engagement.

'Perfect Husband' Not to Woo Wife

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Rudolph Sikora, 31, the "perfect husband," acquitted of murder for killing the man who won his wife's love, said today he would not try to win her back.

He said he still loves her, but the moans Edward Solomon, 35, the man Sikora killed on a street corner last Aug. 22.

Football Fans at Game Friday Night 'Most Orderly'

Officials and police who were in charge of the game and crowds at the Breckenridge-Ranger football game Friday night, reported Saturday that it was the most orderly crowd they had ever seen at a football game.

"There was absolutely no trouble of any kind," the officers reported. "The crowd was exceptionally well behaved and polite in every respect, and the officers had no trouble of any kind reported to them. We want to thank the fans from Breckenridge and Ranger for the way they behaved at the game."

RANGER TIMES

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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.

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If Fascism Comes, It Won't Be From Afar

Having examined the ways by which the Communists are trying to extend their influence in America, the Dies committee now takes up the matter of Fascists; and here, too, it uncovers horrid "plots" which will doubtless worry quite as many people as were worried by the revelations about the Communists—although they will probably be a different set of people.

True it is that the committee seems to have shown that Fascists agents are active in this country. Things have been done, under cover, which stem directly from Berlin and Rome. Sobberly listed, they have an extremely unpleasant sound.

Yet one hardly needs to be a professional optimist to suspect that all of the activities of these foreign agents add up to very little as far as the future of our republic is concerned.

Fascism may be a dark cloud on our horizon; but if we ever do get Fascism in this country, we shan't get it because of the bought-and-paid-for machinations of any foreign agents. It will be a home-grown product. More than that, it will place tremendous emphasis on its pure and unadulterated Americanism.

Huey Long once remarked that America probably would have Fascism some day; but, he added, "when we get it we won't call it Fascism—we'll call it anti-Fascism." And Huey's wise-crack is much more worth remembering than are revelations of the Dies committee.

If we ever do get a serious Fascist movement in this country, no taint of German or Italian gold will be visible in it. Instead it will be a 100-per-cent-American move to "save the American way of life." It will mention the Constitution, stress patriotism, and voice a furious distrust of foreigners. It will almost certainly clamor for a bigger army and navy. It is quite likely that, as Huey predicted, it will actually present itself under the guise of an anti-Fascist movement.

All of that will be window dressing. Down underneath will be the meat of the thing. For while it gives lip service to democracy and democracy's institutions, it will insist that there is at hand a crisis which demands stern and drastic action. It will ask for centralized power in the hands of one man. It will pretend at the same time to be very radical and left-wingish, but its promise to the common man will be extremely vague and general.

Some such pattern as that is what we may expect a real Fascist movement in this country to follow.

A few of its characteristics have already appeared, but they haven't made much headway, and there doesn't seem to be much reason to expect that things will be much different in the future.

But we might as well remember what the stigmata are. It will at least keep us from worrying about the disclosures of the Dies committee.

Now Is the Time to Find Out



SECOND ROUND GOLF TOURNAMENT IS DUE TODAY

With the weather permitting, the second round of the Ranger Country Club tournament, now underway, will be played this afternoon on the club's nine-hole course.

First round results and pairings for the second round of the five-flight tournament were announced Saturday as follows:

Championship flight—Gid Faircloth beat H. H. Vaughn 1 up, 21 holes; Earl Conner, Jr. defaulted to James Phillips; H. E. Skiles beat Nath Firkle 1 up; G. H. West beat E. L. Norris 5 and 4.

Second flight—Roy Trower beat J. J. Hensley 1 up; J. D. McClinton beat H. T. Schooley 2 and 1; E. P. Brascher beat R. Harrington 8 and 7; Gay T. Smith beat E. F. Latham 3 and 2.

Third flight—F. D. Ford beat Bobby Powell 7 and 6; Clois Phillips beat Dick Williams 7 and 5; G. L. Williams beat R. H. Snyder 4 up, 19 holes; H. P. Earnest drew a bye from Charley Corley.

Fourth flight—Harry Wallace beat Maurice Agnew 5 and 4; J. D. Johnson beat Jessie Milburn 6 and 5; Keith McLaughlin beat J. R. McLaughlin 2 and 1; Carl Heinlin beat J. F. Dreinhof 8 and 7.

Fifth flight—Fred Hughes beat T. J. Powell 2 and 1. Other matches in this flight unreported.

Second Round Pairings To be played Sunday, Oct. 23. Championship flight—Faircloth vs. James Phillips; Skiles vs. West. Championship consolation matches—Vaughn vs. Earl Conner; Firkle vs. E. L. Norris.

Second flight—Trower vs. McClinton; Brascher vs. Guy Smith. Consolation—Schooley vs. Hensley; Harrington vs. Latham.

Third flight—Ford vs. Clois Phillips; G. T. Williams vs. H. P. Earnest. Consolation—Bobby Powell vs. Dick Williams; Snyder vs. Conley.

Fourth flight—Wallace vs. Johnson; K. McLaughlin vs. Heinlin. Consolation—Agnew vs. Milburn; J. R. McLaughlin vs. Dreinhof.

Fifth flight—By mutual agreement they are to have a battle royal and settle the whole thing Sunday afternoon. The entries are: Fred Hughes, T. J. Powell, Weldon Webb and E. K. Sinton.

Reeves No. 2 Downtain Southeast Of Eastland Completed for 15 Bbls.

Completion of John L. Reeves No. 2 L. C. Downtain, section 2, block 6, ETRR survey, mile and one-half southeast of Eastland for 15 barrels daily from the pool's sand in the 1,200-foot range was reported Saturday.

Plans were for drilling of another well. This will be drilled also by Reeves, a Fort Worth operator. It will be 300 feet north of No. 1 Downtain, drilled by the Barnett Petroleum Company.

In Brown county, Mitchell No. 1 Newton, one and one-half miles west of Thrifty, Honeycutt survey, was completed for 45 barrels from sand, 1,231-69 feet, total depth. Another well will be drilled 300 feet west of the No. 1 Newton.

In the same county, Russell and Thomas completed No. 1 T. J. Clark, Triplett survey, three miles southeast of Cross Cut, for 25 barrels in a sand 1,170-90 feet. Twenty quarts of acid had been used to stimulate the well.

There was one location for Comanche county. It was the R. C. McCarter et al No. 1 I. W. Robinson, section 1, ETRR, eight miles southeast of Rising Star, 200 feet from the east line and 1,400 feet from the south line of the lease. Depth will be 750 feet.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—Private industry is hiring WPA workers in considerable numbers, but available figures do not indicate the work-relief army is simmering down to an irreducible mass of workers who don't want other work or whom employers don't want to hire.

Federal officials are pleased with their latest WPA turnover figures for the country. In August, latest month for which figures can be had, approximately 130,000 took private industry jobs. About 55,000 actually said they were taking other work and 75,000 more quit without saying why. Officials can't see why those in the latter group quit unless it was to get better employment. Another 55,000 were discharged for inefficiency or laid off.

Although WPA has a present peak of 2,129,000 workers, only 15 per cent have been on the rolls steadily since the first peak in February, 1936. More than 6,000,000 persons have worked on WPA at one time or another. About 33 per cent of those added to the rolls in August were going on WPA for the first time, approximately the percentage in previous months. The separation rate also has remained relatively steady, around 6 per cent.

Deputy Administrator Aubrey Williams says: "We're not just churning around with the same people. This is an economic problem." In August, latest month for which figures can be had, approximately 130,000 took private industry jobs. About 55,000 actually said they were taking other work and 75,000 more quit without saying why. Officials can't see why those in the latter group quit unless it was to get better employment. Another 55,000 were discharged for inefficiency or laid off.

Details were not immediately available. This week Cico comes to Eastland on Friday afternoon. It will be the Mavericks' final home game of the season. Remainder of the schedule calls for Mineral Wells there Nov. 4, Stephenville there Nov. 11 and Brownwood there Nov. 18.

AT NIAGARA FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson of Olden are visiting in Niagara Falls, New York, post cards received here Saturday from them stated.

BUCKAROOS SWAMP THE BULLDOGS, 32 TO 0, IN GAME FRIDAY EVENING

Table with columns: Ranger, The Statistics, Break. Rows include First Downs, Yards Rushing, Passes, Total Yards, Punt, Fumbles Recovered, Penalties.

The Breckenridge Buckaroos started scoring in the first two minutes of their game with the Ranger Bulldogs, at Ranger Friday night, and continued to score until the last three minutes, the final outcome being Breckenridge 32, Ranger 0.

With a harder-charging, more experienced line and a much heavier and faster backfield, the Buckaroos had little trouble in opening up large holes through which Ramsey, Hamil and Kimble galloped for long gains to keep the Bulldogs back on their heels throughout the game.

The first score came early in the game, with Ranger muffing the Buckaroo kickoff and bringing it out to their own four-yard line. After line plays failed Whitefield kicked out to the Ranger 36 and the first Buckaroo touchdown came only five plays later. Hamil raced 16 yards on the first play, Kimble sliced off five and Ramsey galloped through for 10 yards and then bucked the line twice to score. Ramsey kicked the goal.

The Bulldogs did better on the next kickoff, Whitefield racing the ball back from his 15 to his 45, where he was pulled down by almost eluding the last Buckaroo, but Ranger drew a 15-yard penalty because a substitute talked, which put the ball on the 30, and Ranger was kept on her end of the field all through the quarter.

The second Breckenridge marker came early in the second quarter on a 40-yard march. When the first quarter ended the drive had carried down to the Ranger 15, but Ranger held and took the ball on their own eight, the kickoff going to the Ranger 40. Ramsey carried over from the seven-yard line standing up, but failed to kick goal.

Breckenridge scored once in the third quarter when a 46-yard pass from Ramsey was taken in by Harris, who stepped over the goal line untouched. Ramsey's kick was blocked and the score stood at 19 to 0.

Two touchdowns were scored in the fourth quarter, first when Ramsey rammed the line for on-yard and the marker failed to convert for the extra point, and the second coming in the last few minutes of play, when Kimble intercepted a pass on the Ranger 25. The drive carried down to the Ranger seven yard line, where Kimble went through a big hole in the line to score. This time Ramsey converted for the extra point.

The Bulldogs earned two of their four first downs in the last minute of play, after Breckenridge had accounted for all her tallies. For Ranger, Palmer was the

Ranger Freshmen In Victory Over H.O.P.

The Ranger High school Freshmen defeated Hodges Cak Park of Ranger Friday afternoon in a football game by a score of 47 to 0. The Freshmen are getting stronger with each game they play and are rated as the best in the 113-pound class in the city.

Blackwell was called the strongest lineplunger by coaches Bill Tipton and H. G. Jennings, after the game, according to reports. Other outstanding players for the Freshmen were Jimmy Houghton, who scored on the old statue of liberty play, Bill Brown, who drove off tackle for nice gains, Herman Horton and James Cox.

The Freshmen play Cooper school Monday afternoon.

Czech Proposals to Come from Hungary

By United Press BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 22—New Czech proposals were made to Hungary tonight for settlement of a minority dispute which authoritative sources hinted might lead to armed action, if not solved without delay.

DISMISSED

City of Ranger vs. Frona Ames et al, a case in 91st district court has been dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff.

SALAMAUA NEW CAPITAL

CARBERRA.—The city of Salamaua has been officially designated as capital of New Guinea and arial services established for keeping in contact with the goldfields in the interior of the island.

Mavericks Bested 31 to 0 On Friday In El Paso Game

Eastland High school Mavericks Friday night at El Paso were defeated by El Paso High school by the score of 31 to 0.

Details were not immediately available. This week Cico comes to Eastland on Friday afternoon. It will be the Mavericks' final home game of the season. Remainder of the schedule calls for Mineral Wells there Nov. 4, Stephenville there Nov. 11 and Brownwood there Nov. 18.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Class A High School Abilene 7, San Angelo 7 (tie). Breckenridge 32, Ranger 0. El Paso 31, Eastland 0.

Paris 18, Honey Grove 13. Livingston 40, Nacogdoches 6. Temple 39, Cleburne 0. Kilgore 7, Marshall 6.

Beaumont 39, St. Anthony (Beaumont) 6. Rusk 19, Salem 7. Highland Park (Dallas) 47, Greenville 7.

Donna 18, Mercedes 0. Corpus Christi 43, Lake Charles La. 14. Laredo 3, Robstown 0. Kingsville 13, Mission 0. Waco 13, Corsicana 0.

Tivy (Kerrville) 19, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 0. Jacksonville 12, Gaston 7. Fort Worth Poly 13, Paschal (Fort Worth) 13 (tie). San Antonio Tech 46, Harlingen 7.

Brownwood 0, Stephenville 0 (tie). Lufkin 21, Palestine 0. Sulphur Springs 25, Denton 12. Tyler 27, Gladewater 0. San Jacinto (Houston) 27, Mexico City All-Stars 0. Ball (Galveston) 28, Kirwin 0. Brownsville 13, Weslaco 0. Yaleta 25, Cathedral 6.

SOUTHWEST GRID SCORES

T. C. U. 21, Marquette 0. Baylor 6, A. & M. 6. Rice 13, Texas 6. S. M. U. 7, Pitt 34.

VALUE ESTATE

Estate of Mollie Capers, who died in 1934, has been appraised by C. A. Hertz and K. B. Tanner at \$1,600.

JAPANESE MOUNTAIN

Word puzzle section with 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and a grid of letters.

Vertical word puzzle section with a grid of letters.

Crossword puzzle section with a grid and clues.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

Comic strip panels featuring characters and dialogue about a football game.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Illustration of a large fish with text: 'THE OCEANS OF THE EARTH OCCUPY A SPACE OF ABOUT 320,000,000 CUBIC MILES!'

Cartoon titled 'PETER' featuring a cat and a man.

Cartoon titled 'NEVER MIND ABOUT MY YARDAGE!' featuring a football player.

ANSWER: A bee can sting only once. Its stinger pulls out and remains imbedded in the victim and the bee dies shortly afterward.

LONE CEDAR EXPRESSION

Editor-in-Chief Mrs. Todd
Associate Editor D. R. Holliday
Business Manager Juanita Fox
Reporters—Billy Joe Ogden, Sue Smith, Stuart Utley, Nellie Seay.

LITTLE THINGS

Little words are the sweetest to hear; little charities fly farthest, and stay longest on the wing; little lakes are the stillest; little hearts are the fullest, and little farms are the best tilled. Little books are read the most, and little songs the dearest loved, and when nature would make anything especially rare and beautiful, she makes it little; little pearls, little diamonds, little dews, Agar's is a model prayer; but then is a little one; and the burden of the petition is for but little. The sermon on the Mount, is little, but the last dedication discourse was an hour long. Life is made up of little; death is what remains of little. All day is made up of little beams, and night is glorious with little stars.

Cultivating Life's Flower Garden

It should be the desire and ambition of everyone, whether he be in the spring time of youth, or in the declining years of life's setting sun, to plant for those who journey life's pathway a flower-garden; wherein he can stroll and gaze the lonely hours admiring the presence of God's beauty and love and beholding the skill of his matchless handiwork. There are three distinct periods in the life of such a garden, namely, the planting, the cultivating, and the harvesting period. The planting should be done beneath the soil of unselfish motives and intentions; it should be buried in an enduring rich soil that would stand the test and give promise of a bountiful harvest. No man can utilize the real value until the harvest, and as but little we may reap the fruit of our own life have faded; incensed they take their flight into the realms of eternal resting, yet still willing in the garden, which we have planted are those who gather the seed, replant the garden and multiply the fruits that nourish and sustain forever and ever.

A Thought

When you get into a tight place, and everything goes against you till it seems as if you couldn't hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that's the time and place that the tide will turn.

POEMS

My Dog

My dog's name is Blue
His color is black and white,
He likes to run and play with you
Oh, my dog is a sight.
—Eudell Griffen, 3rd grade.

Flowers

Flowers, I love flowers
A blooming every hour,
With colors red, pink and yellow,
Some are large and others are tiny little fellows.
—Wanda Lee Wheeler, 3rd grade.

The Birds

The birds are flying away
To a country warm and gay;
The blackbirds will stay here,
'Cause of cold he has no fear.
—Viola Seay, 4th grade.

My Dog

I have a little dog
He will run and play with you
His name is Spot,
When you are tired and want to stop,
He is full of play and will not stop.
—Eugene Williams, 3rd grade.

The Trees

The trees are wonderful in Spring
All green and gayly dressed,
In summer they are filled
With little bird nests.
In autumn the leaves begin to fall,
In answer to the winds call,
The trees in winter are covered
With ice and snow,
Then to skate hurriedly we go.
—Clayton Wayne Todd, 4th grade.

SMILES

Save the Good Ones

They tell of a shiftless character who piled into bed one night after a coon hunt with shoes, clothes and all. After a while his wife shook him, "Get up, you got your shoes on."
To which he mumbled, "That's all right, they ain't my good ones."

Preferred Remedy

Dr. "I can cure your husband of talking in his sleep, if that's all you want."
Woman: "Couldn't you just give him something that would make him talk more distinctly?"

Humane

Lady in restaurant: "Why don't you shoo your flies?"
Chef: "What, you see it's so hot today I thought I would just let them run around barefooted."

Foresight

What the deuce are you doing down there in the cellar? asked the puzzled rooster.
"Well, if any of your business, replied the hen, "I'm laying in a supply of coal."

COMMUNITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seay and family visited Mr. Elzo Been and family at Rising Star, Sunday.
Mrs. Dessie Sharp and J. M. Sharp of Eastland spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duggan, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill of Mineral Wells are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nicholas visited Mrs. Fannie Venson, Sunday.
Mrs. Clayton Todd and son had as guests Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith of Shiro.
Mrs. H. W. Seay and daughters, Nellie and Willie Faye, visited

"OUT OUR WAY" By William



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS--By Blosser



INDIAN MARKS ERASED

By United Press
CONCORD, N. H.—New Hampshire, once a populous Indian territory, has retained only 28 original names for its counties, lakes, rivers and mountains, a survey shows. Scores of other Indian names have been supplanted by English names.

INDIANS WHO ROLLED IN THE SNOW

Urged on by their Medicine Men stricken Indians of long-vanished tribes "treated" themselves by rolling in snow and ice. Hopefully but futilely, they tried to drive from their bodies the "devil" that made them sick.
Now instead of Medicine Men we have Men of Medicine. Their prescriptions call for drugs, not superstition. That's why we carry over 18,000 different drugs, and have two registered pharmacists to compound them. Bring your prescription or refills to this store and they will be filled quickly, accurately.



OIL CITY PHARMACY
Phone 24
Ranger

By HARRY GRAYSON

OF JERRY BRUNFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

A BROOKLYN fan comes up with documentary proof that the longest completed paces on record is not the 87-yard effort from Brad Robinson to Jack Schneider of St. Louis University, supposedly made Nov. 3, 1906, against Kansas. . . . The Flatbush enthusiast has proof in the form of the St. Louis University Yearbook of that season which indicates that the mark isn't "long in the record" at all. . . . The book gives the actual distance as 48 yards and prints a picture of the game, under which the caption reads: "The record pass for the season—made by Robinson, who threw he ball 48 yards." . . . The theory is that the remaining 39 yards were covered on the ground by the receiver after catching the ball. . . .

FRANK HUGO, Syracuse trainer since 1925, rates Johnny Swarr, senior center, as the toughest player in Syracuse history. Swarr, now in his third year of varsity play, has not required medical attention. . . . His only visits to the physician were for the required examinations at the opening of the season. . . . Punting technique differs greatly. . . . Charley Boswell of Alabama puts so much English on the ball that it bounds all over the place as soon as it strikes the turf. . . . Harry Stevenson of Notre Dame kicks such a dead ball that it seems to stick to the spot where it lands. . . . Johnny Bettridge, one of the speediest halfbacks ever to perform on Ohio State, now trips speedsters. . . . He is a state highway patrolman . . . operating out of Findlay, O. . . . Kerby Cushing waxes enthusiastically about John Wysocki, the Wildcats' All-America end. "Even prosperity couldn't turn his corner," writes the Villanova press agent.

CARL SNAVELY, Columbia guard, has made a hobby of bee-keeping ever since his grade-school days, and has yet to be stung. . . . Tony Fainchetti of Lehigh is a former Golden Gloves heavyweight champion. . . . Charley Miller of Dartmouth is a varsity kicker. . . . Add queer huddles and shifts: Ohio Wesleyan comes out of the huddle and goes into a shift which finds all 11 men lined up, one behind the other, in a perpendicular line to scrimmage. . . . before going into the final shift. . . . Marietta College, also in the Buckeye State, has quite a complicated huddle. . . . In one section is the captain, center, and quarterback. . . . Two groups of four form two other huddles, with the captain giving the signal to one group and the quarterback informing the other. . . . We haven't the slightest idea as to the who's and wherefore's.

WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

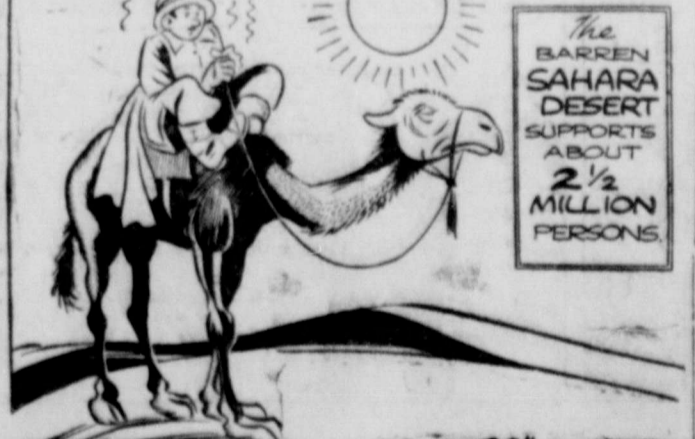
WASHINGTON—Jim Farley, in the opinion of competent observers and many of his friends, has eliminated himself from serious consideration as a presidential possibility in 1940. . . . He missed the boat when he failed to ask for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York, which he could have had easily. His decision was deliberate, for he had pondered long and many politicians weren't sure until Governor Lehman had actually said he would run again that Farley wouldn't be chosen the party nominee to oppose Republican District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

FARLEY knows how things go in politics. Parties make presidential nominees out of governors, senators and even cabinet members. But they don't choose post-masters-general, fellows associated in the popular mind with the more sordid phases of politics because they run the patronage pie-counter. A New York governor usually is a step from the White House. Farley, however, apparently shared prevalent belief that only Lehman or Senator Wagner could beat Dewey this year. Last reports that he considered running died after it became sure Dewey would accede to a Republican draft movement.

FARLEY'S friends all believe his popularity has increased since he failed to join in the "purge"—except in the abortive effort to beat Senator Tydings in Maryland. Certainly his press conferences are the most popular in Washington—and rarest—as was proved the other day when he had his first in eight months. He hadn't wanted to be on the spot during the primaries. . . . His press conferences are remarkably frank. Most of what he says is "off the record." More than any other public official he trusts newspaper correspondents to respect confidences. They do. The big published story after his recent conference was his promise, speaking for the Democratic National Committee of which he is chairman, to support all Democratic nominees. But the capital's top-flight correspondents gathered a lot of "background" about Jim's political events and prospects.

Jim sits under a life-size painting of Benjamin Franklin. Both men wear brown and have high foreheads. There resemblance ends. . . . Five fountain pens rear before Farley. Two hold green ink, three black. "No red ink here!" Farley insists. . . . He likes to reply to questions with pleasant wise-cracks, get a laugh and then start answering "But seriously. . . ." Did he know people already were calling the truck which may carry a million-dollar Post Office stamp exhibit around the country "Farley's Phaeton"? "Really?" asked Jim. "Well, just so long as they mention my name!" . . . "Can you hold those 27 seats in Pennsylvania?" "I don't know, I haven't talked with Joe Guffey lately." . . . And to several questions "Lord Jim" answered: "I never attempt to speak for anyone else but myself and the Democratic National Committee. I won't discuss what the President is likely to do."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Right. It is located near the Italian border, about 44 miles south of Lake Geneva. It is the highest mountain in Europe outside of the Caucasus, rising 15,782 feet above sea level.

Liquor Permit Men Policing Own Ranks

By United Press
CLEVELAND—Liquor license holders in suburban Lakewood's Restaurant Owners' Association are making plans to ward off a drive toward a local option election which might result in Lakewood's going dry. . . . They plan to call liquor code violators "on the carpet" themselves and in cases of continued offense to report them to police. They feel that compliance with present liquor regulations would satisfy the city's residents so they would not vote dry.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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MRS. HIGDON'S CAFE

Will Your Battery Start Your Car This Winter?



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When Doughnuts are featured from year to year.
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SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
MYRA DOMBEY—heroine.
Wife of the sensational swing band leader.

ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective.
ANNE LESTER—Myra's closest friend.

DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday! The taxi driver is knifed at the old factory building where Tait is called and Tait wonders about the perfume there, the same secret as used by the strange, exotic blond.

CHAPTER XVII

AT the first stair landing, Tait paused. The light, he discovered, came from a candle set on a floor in its own wax. He washed down and touched the wax in which it had been stuck. It was still warm and soft!

Tait stood up quickly, his back against the wall. The landing was bare. There were no openings. He simply doubled back to reach another series of stairs to the next floor. The stair well was typical of those built into the factories of two decades ago when modern health and fire protection weren't considered.

Cautiously, Tait peered up to the second landing. For a moment his heart wavered. It all seemed so much of an invitation to death—and yet—yet he could be very close to the murder of Ludden Dombey and the solution for Myra's problems. Suddenly he snatched up the candle, snuffing it just as he did so. In one swift movement he leaped for the second series of stairs holding an arm ahead of him in the darkness. Every moment he expected to feel in his flesh the cold steel of a blade either thrown or driven.

Then, unmistakably he heard a sound above him. It was the opening of an ancient window. Tait yelled at the top of his voice. "Stop—stop or I'll shoot!" He followed the sound upstairs and into a long, deserted room with narrow windows at one end. One of the windows was open and Tait rushed for it. But beyond he could see nothing but black roofs. It was only three or four feet down to the adjoining roof, but he knew that he was stopped. To go on there would be inviting death in earnest. Keeping out of line of the window, he relighted the

candle. The room was absolutely deserted. A few machine bases were all the evidence that it had once held life, and certainly no one had been making a home of it.

IN the dim light of the candle Tait noticed something odd. His own footprints were clearly visible on the dust-covered floor. But the path of the would-be murderer was of a different nature. It had been swept as he went, as if with a coat or scarf! Tait thought bitterly that the factory roofs were gravel on tar. There'd be no footprint there.

Grimly disappointed he retraced his steps to the street. The astonished stare of the taxi driver sought him from the depths of the cab. "I never thought you'd be down here again on your feet, mister!" He was holding his shoulder now painfully. "Did you see anything of that so-and-so who sliced me?"

Tait shook his head. "No. And I'm sorry to have got you into this mess, old man. I'll make it right with you—and now we'll get some attention for that shoulder."

"You'll have to drive. And say, if I gotta stay in the hospital all night you'll have to explain it to my wife. She's funny that way."

Tait slid into the driver's seat. "I'll keep you out of the dog-house, pal."

"You were," said Dannie Feeley, "a double-barreled idiot to go up those stairs. But by golly, as long as you did it, I wish you'd got a look at the bird who wanted to cut into you."

Feeley and Tait were on the way to the hospital where the taxi driver had been left in good care. "It's that perfume that gets me," Tait said.

"Yeah. Doesn't seem like a spot a woman would pick to make an ambush for a guy. But there may have been two people around. You say you smelled it before. You sure you'd recognize the dame if you saw her again?"

"I'll say I would! She was a honky."

"Of course," said Feeley with ill-disguised feeling, "some men wear perfume. The guy we're after may be one of those. Do you figure this fellow is the same guy who ventilated Ludden Dombey?"

"Maybe. Or it might be somebody who just doesn't like the idea of my monkeying around."

"As for instance?"

"Harris Rogers."

FEELEY nodded. "There's that. He promised you that you'd hear from him, and he has a reason to be plenty sore. I'll have Mike Dunphy see if he can establish any movements for Rogers."

"Also, it could be your screwy

musician. He might think that I'm out to gyp him, too."

"We'll go down to that factory building tomorrow and have a look at it in the daytime." Feeley rolled the car up before the wide steps of the General Hospital. "Do you think this taxi driver'll help us any?"

"I doubt it. I was sitting right in the car and it happened too fast for me. He didn't seem to know what hit him—but it's worth a try. Maybe he's collected his wits by now."

The pair were ushered to the driver's room by a nurse. At sight of Tait the man burst out. "Say, did you telephone my wife like I told you?"

Tait laughed. "I certainly did. And she believed me, too."

"I wish she'd believe me once in a while," sighed the injured man.

"This is Detective Feeley. He wants to ask you some questions about what happened. That is, if you feel all right now."

"I'm okay. The doc' fixed me up in good shape. But I don't remember nothing except the flash of that knife—and the way it felt when it hit me."

"Try hard," Feeley urged. "Didn't you see the arm? Couldn't you tell whether your assailant wore a long coat or a short one? When you struck the match didn't you see a face or a hat?"

THE taxi driver wrinkled his brow. "No-o. . . . You see, I just struck the match and I was lookin' up at the top of the door—like the number. L—it kind of seems like the guy wore a long overcoat, but I don't know just how I got that idea. I'm sure I didn't see his mug."

"Tait here says he smelled perfume distinctly. Did you?"

"Perfume?" The man looked puzzled. "No, I don't think I smelled any perfume. But then, my nose ain't so good either."

Feeley sighed and cast an oblique glance at Tait.

"I wish I could be more help, officer. But the fact is, it just happened so quick I don't know exactly how it was. I got a couple of slices and I dropped flat—maybe I was only scared. I just laid there on the pavement with that damn' cat meowin' somewhere around me."

Tait started. "A cat? You hear: a cat meowin'?"

"Yeah, I think so."

"Was it before or after you got knifed that you heard it?"

"Well. . . . I can't be sure, but it seems to me like it started just when I struck the match."

Tait looked at Feeley. "Ever hear of 'The Cat's Meow'?"

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



To Be Visitor

month as a freshman. He lives at 2308 Rio Grande St.

Boyd Tanner, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is a senior student taking a pre-med course this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tanner. He is residing at the fraternity house at present.

Jim Connelley Whittington, sophomore in pre-med school, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and resides at Roberts Hall. He is the son of Mrs. Sam Butler.

Ranger Students Ranger sends 10 students to the University this year.

Jack Ambrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Ambrose, is junior transfer after attending Arkansas State for the past two years. He is residing at 2511 Nueces.

Bill Bourdeau, son of W. N. Bourdeau, is also a junior transfer to the University this fall. He is living at 295 W. 20th St.

L. E. Gray, Jr., new student in the university, is a transfer from Hardin-Simmons in Abilene this year. He also is a '35 graduate of Ranger high school and attended Ranger junior college. Mr. Gray is living at 2505 Nueces street in Austin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gray, Sinclair camp.

June Ann Grigolet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grigolet, entered the university this fall as a freshman, taking a pre-med course. Miss Grigolet pledged Alpha Delta Pi sorority in September and is a resident of Carothers Dormitory. She is a '38 graduate of Ranger high school.

George Paulowsky, son of Mrs. J. S. Simpson of McCombs, formerly of Ranger, is a junior student, majoring in geophysics. Mr. Paulowsky resides at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house and is pitcher on the intramural baseball team. He is also a member of the West Texas club. Mr. Paulowsky attended Ranger junior college in '34-'35 and is formerly an employe of the Gholson hotel.

C. F. Poyner, son of M. M. Poyner, is attending the university for his second year. He lives at 2206 Speedway.

D. A. Robinson, son of Alex Robinson, entered the university this year as a freshman. He is a member of the Longhorn band and a charter member of the Eastland County club. He is residing at 2710 Nueces street.

From Cisco comes Pansy Lee

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service 8 p. m. Public cordially invited.

"Tribulation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 23.

The Golden Text is: "God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil" (Ecclesiastes 12:14).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away" (Revelation 21:4).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is the origin and ultimate of man, never attainable through death, but gained by walking in the pathway of Truth both before and after that which is called death" (page 487).

Reuben D. Wende, son of E. J. Wende, also an old student in the university, resides at 810 Manor road. New students hailing from Cisco this year include Donald Carroll Surlis, son of C. S. Surlis, daughter of B. W. Stansbury.

Porter, daughter of J. J. Porter, for her first year in the university. However, she is classified as a junior. Miss Porter lives at Kirby Hall and was recently elected as a member of the house council.

Frank Shackelford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shackelford, formerly of Cisco, now of Putnam, was the ten thousandth student to pay university registration fees for the 1938-39 long session on Sept. 30. Pictures of his enrollment appeared in several Austin newspapers. He is a transfer in the university college of arts and sciences from Schreiner institute at Kerrville. Mr. Shackelford lives at the corner of 13th and San Jacinto streets in Austin.

Albert F. Wende, son of G. E. Wende, returned to the university this fall and is living at 202 E. 32nd street.

Joe Sparks, son of Frank Sparks, registered in the University last

The Extent of Personal Rights

Text: Ecclesiastes 2:1-2, 10, 11; Romans 6:17-23; 14th

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D., Editor of Advance

THE question of personal rights and preferences in relation to social liberty and social welfare is one that has been present in every age. It has become increasingly complex under the conditions of modern civilization, but a book like the Bible—coming out of ancient times—reveals the extent to which it has always been emphasized.

What are the limits of personal liberty; and even where these liberties are well defined and approved, to what extent by voluntary action should the individual refrain from exercising the fullness of his liberty because of the possible effect of his conduct on other people or because of the influence of his example?

There is no uniform answer to the questions which arise. It is easy to lay down general principles, but it is not so easy to apply these in every case—and there is a wide range of conduct in which the individual must be free to choose his own course; otherwise, his conduct would be one of compulsion rather than of liberty.

It seems clear that the individual has no right to liberties which infringe upon similar liberties of other people. Such liberties, exercised by individuals, become matters of special privilege.

Dimly and slowly, but apparently surely, modern communities are recognizing this. The ruthless individualism, which yesterday was associated with individual right and liberties, tends to become a thing of the past. We no longer recognize the right of an individual to pursue his own course with disregard of the effect of that course upon the rights and interests of his fellow-men.

BUT a difficult problem arises, and recognition mean the breaking down of initiative and the destruction of personal liberty if they are pushed too far. What is necessary is that men should see the problem of the

attainment of liberty from both angels, and should develop a proper balance between the rights and liberties of the individual and the welfare of society as a whole.

It is of no value to develop large liberty on the part of a few individuals which is used and exercised to make vast numbers of their fellowmen virtual slaves. On the other hand, all individuals become virtual slaves if they live under a society where the individual has no rights and privileges at all.

Religion, as our lesson suggests, ought to have something to do with these issues; in fact, the Christian religion has a great deal to do with them.

Christianity lays profound emphasis upon the love of man to man. It is a religion which, when it is truly believed and followed, enjoins upon every individual who accepts it the love of consideration for his fellowmen. The Christian experience brings to the individual a great sense of freedom. Nothing is more essential than that in the history of Christian experience. But the freedom becomes exercised in a wise self-restraint, action, and good judgment.

Paul understood this very well, and wrote of it rather vividly when he discussed such questions in the early religious communities as the coming of meat offered to idols.

The course which Paul enjoined seemed wise and good, though it ought to be emphasized that there is a limit to the practice which Paul followed. When a man of weak and tender conscience becomes a persuaded belly, judging other men with narrowness and harshness, it is conceivable that it might become a Christian duty to assert and practice the fullness of Christian liberty instead of weakly submitting to prejudice.

The Christian individual must determine these things for himself, and we must be reluctant about judging one another in the manifold questions that concern the details of conduct.

his pistol as the posse burst into the room.

Austin is, of course, the most politically-minded city in the State. Even when the headlines in the Austin newspapers do not play up some governmental or political event, the newspapers will point upon some political story with small heading and base the shots upon that. Particularly, this is true of the newsies around the hotel entrances.

They shout "All about State Official Zilch." If any issue is really printed all about some of the officials at Austin, the copies would sell at two-bits apiece, and most of the buying would be done in a big hurry by the officials and their friends, intent on suppressing the issue.

Just about the last work newspaper offices in the town home that Col. George T. Spear has built for his Graham Leader and Graham Daily Reporter, edited by H. I. Trout, widely-experienced Journalist.

A fan big enough for an airplane propeller completely changes the air in the building every few seconds. There is a fireproof vault to store the historic files of the Leader, founded 62 years ago. Alongside the building, is a courtyard formed by three structures. There is already a big tree, and grass and flowers will be set out to create a beautiful park.

Colonel Spears' own newspapers also in Menard, Forney, Mergal, Stanton, Newcastle, Wylie, Throckmorton and Bridgeport.

County Students

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, is a sophomore in the university this year. He is a resident of Roberts Hall, and a charter member of the Eastland county club.

Billy Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Frost, is junior in the school of Business Administration this year. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a resident of Prather Hall.

Cyrus Frost, Jr., enrolled in the university this fall as a freshman. He is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and resides at Roberts Hall. A '38 graduate of Eastland High School, Cyrus was president and valedictorian of the senior class and editor of the school paper.

Katherine Garrett, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Clyde I. Garrett, is a transfer from George Washington University and Arlington Hall. She is a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and charter member of the Eastland county club. Miss Garrett resides at Jessie Andrews dormitory.

Tom Harrison is a first year student in the University this year. He is a member of Texas club, where he lives. Mr. Harrison was a transfer from Weatherford Junior College to the University last year.

Ed Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herring, is a senior in the Pharmacy school this year. He has gained popularity as an accordionist by appearing on many campus programs. Mr. Herring transferred to the University last year after attending Ranger Junior College in '35-'36, and N. T. A. C. at Arlington. In Austin he is living at 1100 Borham Terrace.

Joyce Kelley, son of M. H. Kelley, is a new student in the University this year. He is living at 2208 Rio Grande.

Cleo Key, son of G. H. Key, transferred to the University this fall from A&M College. He lives at 1910 Rio Grande.

Eloise Ligon, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Ligon resides at Kirby Hall and is classified as a sophomore in the University this year.

Ralph Mahon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mahon, is a senior student taking a pre-med course. Among his many other activities

are the Texas club, Y. M. C. A., Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity. He also works as a library assistant. His brother, Jimmy, is classified as a sophomore this year and is a charter member of the Eastland county club. Both students reside at 3215 Fairfax St. in Austin.

Bill Satterwhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, is attending the University his fourth year. He is a member of the University Longhorn band and lives at 1910 Rio Grande in Austin.

Wendell I. Siebert, son of J. Siebert, is a senior this year with a record of many past activities. He is a member of the Tjas Club, the "T" Association, and last year was elected captain of the University track team. He is a charter member of the Eastland county club.

Jack Sikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sikes, enrolled in the University this fall as a freshman and resides at Roberts Hall. He is a pledge of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Joe Sparks, son of Frank Sparks, registered in the University last

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP -- By Hamlin



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Monday's Menu BREAKFAST: Fruit bowl, oatmeal, raw brown sugar, cream, raisin bread toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Cream of Brussels sprouts, hard rolls, apple bread, apple sauce, tea, milk. DINNER: Liver and bacon, creamed potatoes, broiled pineapples, endive, pineapple, apple brown Betty, hard sauce, coffee, milk.

Salt soups and meat sauces before cooking, in order to extract juices. Peach eggs in well salted water to flavor the eggs and prevent whites from running. Boil eggs in salted water to keep the whites from running out if the shells cracked.

Potato Absorbs Excess Salt If grapefruit is unusually salty, add a pinch of salt before serving. A very few grains of salt added to coffee, cocoa and chocolate will improve the flavor. If food has been over-salted add whenever possible a pepper or a few drops of lemon juice to absorb much of the saltiness.

Prevents Sticking, Too Broiled or fried fish should also be salted just before the last turn on broiler or skillet. In frying fish, sprinkle a little salt in the pan before cooking so that the fish will not stick. Tender, young vegetables should be cooked in a small amount of briskly boiling salted water. Vegetables cooked in a large amount of water should be until just tender, with salt added only during the last few minutes of cooking. The general rule for green vegetables is: Never salt until tender. For root vegetables: salt at end of cooking.

OUT OUR WAY

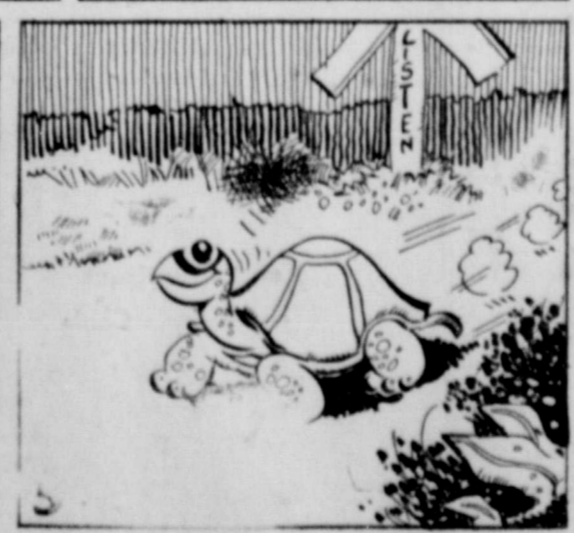
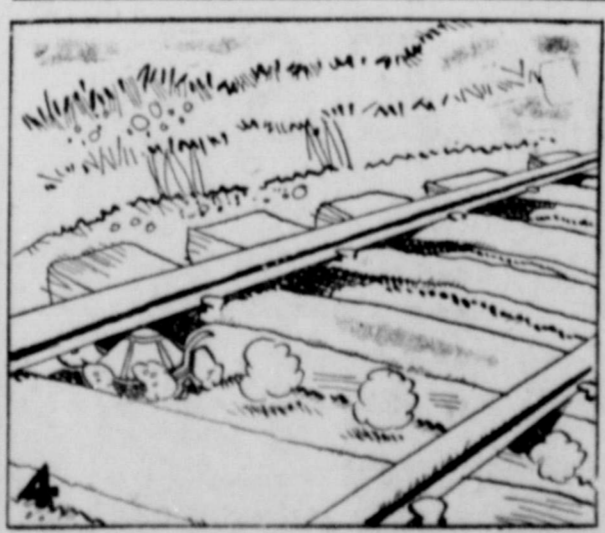
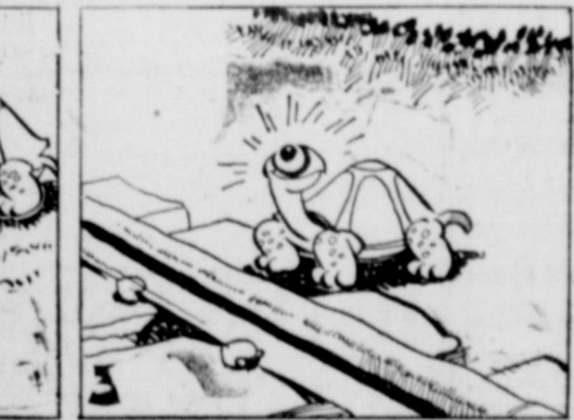
WITH *The Willets*

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



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Society

T. E. L. Class Has Business and Social Meeting

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church, taught by Mrs. R. E. Barker, met at the church Thursday afternoon for a business and social meeting.

Mrs. Barker gave a short devotional. The officers for the year are: President, Mrs. S. C. Mahoney; First Vice, Mrs. R. F. Duncan; Second Vice, Mrs. O. Walker; Third Vice, Mrs. Col. Brasher; Fourth Vice, Miss Sallie Ringold; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Cora Presslar; Assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. T. A. Arney; Song leader, Mrs. H. Hunt; Department Superintendent, Mrs. Lee Mitchell and Department Secretary, Mrs. Judy and sister, Mrs. Baird met with the class.

Mrs. W. O. Walker, Mrs. Col. Brasher, Mrs. R. E. Barker and Mrs. T. A. Arney were hostesses, serving cakes and tea.

New Era Club to Meet Wednesday Afternoon With Mrs. Blacklock

The New Era Club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. W. Blacklock, Ranger Heights, Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock for a regular meeting.

The following is the program which will be given:

A Robert Burns Pilgrimage.
Roll Call—Pot Economy.
Leader—Mrs. Arthur Deffebach.
Travelogue—Rev. G. Alfred Brown.

"A Man's A Man for A That."
—Mrs. Vernon Deffebach.
Scottish Songs—Arranged by leader.

"Open House" Has Notable Speakers

A gold and black color theme of marigold in black containers and gold tapers in black holders made an effective setting for the "open house" held by the Alpha Delphians Thursday, in the Women's Club building.

A receiving line of the club officers, Mrs. R. C. Brown, Mrs. Le Roy Arnold, Mrs. Lola Mitchell, Mrs. Marvin Hood, Mrs. Geo. E. Cross, Mrs. W. F. Davenport and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Mrs. Claude Stubbfield presided at the registration table. Ushers were Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, Mrs. Carl Timmons, Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Two notable speakers, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, President of the 6th District T. F. W. C., and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, state Federation secretary and candidate for state president, were presented during the program hour.

Mrs. Jack Armstrong furnished the musical interlude with vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird.

Guest speakers were presented with beautiful corsages from the Club.

Visitors from the Federated clubs of Eastland and members of the Delphin Club were served a tea plate at the close of the afternoon. Plate favors were marigolds in keeping with the color scheme.

Plenty of MILK and CREAM Produced in Ranger!
Is one of the most modern farm dairies in West Texas from pure bred Jersey cows. We believe it is impossible to produce better milk!
YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED!
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P. O. BOX 35

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From Your Grocer!
WE ARE STILL STRONG FOR THE BULLDOGS
A. J. Ratliff
FEED • SEED • FLOUR
Phone 82 Ranger

Just a Bit Personal . . .

Among the Eastland visitors in Ranger for the homecoming Friday were Judge W. F. Leslie, chief justice of the court of civil appeals; Judge O. C. Funderburk of the same court; R. V. Galloway, county clerk, and Mrs. Galloway, county judge and Mrs. W. S. Adamson; Congressman Clyde L. Garrett; Frank Sparks, former district attorney; Loss Woods, sheriff; Ed T. Cox, former county clerk; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Durham, formerly of Ranger; Earl Bender, president of Earl Bender & Co., Inc., abstractors; L. R. Burnside, Plymouth and Chrysler dealer; Jack Frost, lawyer; Judge Earl Conner, Sr. and son, Earl Conner, Jr., district attorney; Andy Rhodes, oil operator, and Grady Pipkin, of Pipkin Brothers Piggery Wiggy stores.

Some of the Breckenridge and Stephens county people visiting in Ranger for the parade and football game were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Langford, prominent ranchman of Stephens county; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMillen, former Ranger residents and frequent visitors; N. S. Holland, superintendent of Breckenridge public schools; Miss Eva Long, reputed to be one of Breckenridge's foremost primary teachers; Mike Hollern, with Texas Pipeline company of Breckenridge, formerly of Ranger; the Sudsforth family; Miss Adams of La Casa; Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, formerly of Ranger. Mr. Bates is now associated with the Lone Star company; Jess Pipkin, Pipkin Bros. Piggery Wiggy; Mr. Brown, a Breckenridge merchant; and Hunter Jones, secretary of the Breckenridge chamber of commerce.

U. U. Jarvis of Fort Worth is visiting his family here this week-end.

J. T. Lockaway of Strawn was attending the celebration in Ranger Friday.

Mr. Burton, manager of the Oil Supply company of Albany, and Mr. Bass of Graham, assistant manager of the same company, were here Friday for the homecoming.

Mrs. George Cunningham of Abilene is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearl Long, and family.

Res Outlaw returned Monday from Salem, Ill., where he made a business trip. He will go to Salem Nov. 1 on business again.

Frank Kribbs, Butler lease superintendent of the T-P Coal and Oil company of this section, was here Friday for the celebration.

Mrs. Nannie Walker, Mrs. Hall Walker, Mrs. John M. Gholson, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman and Mrs. J. D. McClester were some of the ladies who attended the joint luncheon of the Lions and Rotarians Friday.

Judge Sam Russell, district judge of the 29th judicial district, was here for Ranger's homecoming.

Carl Jones associated with the Magnolia Oil company of Big Spring, and Mrs. Jones, spent Friday with Ranger friends.

Mrs. Vance Blausser motored to Stephenville today to bring her niece, Miss Dixie Gilger, to Ranger to spend the week-end.

J. H. Henlea of Washington, D. C., brother of Mrs. Vance Blausser, arrived Friday for a visit of a few days with her and Mr. Blausser.

Lloyd Adams, manager of the chamber of commerce at Stamford, spent the day in Ranger Friday, attending the celebration.

Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale and daughter, Jane, and Fanny Dell Swaney went to Dallas Saturday morning and returned in the evening.

Miss Mary Rose O'Neil returned home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Neil, 928 Vitalious street, after they motored to Denton Saturday morning. Miss O'Neil attends T. E. C. W. at Denton, and will return to the school late Sunday.

Rev. Charles T. Tally and family will move to their new home on North Main street Monday. After the recent remodeling the place is looking very nice.

A report from Mrs. A. L. Stiles, who has just returned from a visit with Mr. Stiles after a slight relapse of a few days ago, is that he is feeling better and is rapidly recovering.

Miss Lorene Harrel, a teacher in Young school, is visiting friends in Austin this week-end.

CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

L. B. Gray, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Max Orr, superintendent.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Sanctity of the Ordinary."
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. "Real Religion" will be the theme of our devotion at this hour.
Towel shower for Reynolds Home, is still open. Send to Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, president of the auxiliary.

The real failure in life is not to be true to the best one knows. Conscientious to the noblest things will insure success in every life. The Church of the Living God offers you the richest and the best.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

G. Alfred Brown, Pastor
Loyalty Month continues at the First Methodist Church, with only two more Sundays after today remaining in the present conference year.

The Church School will meet at 9:45 this morning, with a welcome extended to everyone who will come.

The pastor will preach on the subject of "Faith" at the 11:00 o'clock service, and there will, of course, be an anthem by the choir.

The Senior, Intermediate, and Junior Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45.

The Evening Service will begin at 7:30, at which time the pastor will preach on the subject of "Spiritual Power."

Following is the program for the week:
Woman's Missionary Society, Monday at 2:00.
Good Fellowship class social, Monday at 8:00.
Board of Christian Education and Workers Council, Tuesday at 7:45.

All day zone meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society Wednesday morning at 9:30.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday evening at 7:45.
Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30.

Friday at noon, lunch will be served in the basement of the church by the ladies of the Bullock Methodist church, for the purpose of raising some finances. Everyone is invited to come and eat lunch with them. The plates will be 35 cents each.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Chas. T. Tally, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. W. A. Lewis, superintendent. Classes for all find your place and be present for a most interesting lesson taught by trained teachers.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor, subject, "Stepanish Versus Ownership."
B. T. U., 6:30 p. m. Mrs. R. V. Robinson, director. A place for

Mrs. Harry Henry and daughters, Alice Louise and Dorothy, left early Saturday morning for a week-end visit with relatives in Waco. Dorothy will have dancing lessons while there.

Judge Charles E. Coombes of Stamford, speaker who highly entertained those attending the Lion-Rotary luncheon Friday at the Gholson hotel, was a visitor during the homecoming.

Dr. Edward Mooney of Fort Worth, formerly of Ranger, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bourdeau and visiting his little daughter, Cecelia Martha, who lives with the Bourdeaus.

Mrs. J. L. Jackson and daughter, Joan, of Tulsa, Texas, have returned home after a visit with Dr. W. L. Jackson and family. They are the wife and daughter of Dr. C. L. Jackson, brother of Dr. W. L. Jackson.

Ed Brown, manager of the Laguna hotel at Cisco, spent Friday in Ranger.

F. S. Hassen and family, of Moran, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph and family, Friday. They are former Ranger residents.

Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale and daughter, Jane, and Fanny Dell Swaney went to Dallas Saturday morning and returned in the evening.

Lane Sisters Play Screen Sisters in "Four Daughters"



Rosemary, Lola and Priscilla Lane now playing at the Arcadia Theatre.

everyone, training in Christian leadership and service. Everyone invited.

Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m. Sermon by pastor, subject, "The All Sufficiency of Christ As a Saviour."

A friendly church with a warm welcome. Visitors will find warm fellowship awaiting them. If you do not have a church home in Ranger we invite you to make our church your church. Come and worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m., with Lawrence Eryan, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught by the pastor. Glad to see increase in interest in this class. Lesson for this morning will be the 5th of Acts.

Preaching, by the pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "What It Takes to Bring Results."

There is a great treat for all who attend the evening worship. We are to have some of the best singers in this section at the evening hour. There will be 20 minutes song service and then short sermon by pastor. Don't miss this service. There will be one or more quartets.

The ladies will meet in their Bible study, Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Faudrin, corner of Walnut and Marston streets. Community singing Tuesday evening.

Don't forget the great singing this afternoon at Calvary Baptist church. There will be singers from all over the Oil Belt. Come and take your place in all the worship of the day.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. Wallace Layton, Minister
There is always Worship, Service, Fellowship.
Bible study (all ages) 9:45.
Worship and sermon, 11:00.
The Lord's Supper, 11:45.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Gospel preaching, 7:30.

Special Service Is Planned at Church

There will be a special service this evening at the First Christian Church.

First there will be a special song service conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Puri Hunt, consisting of quartets and solos. After this part of the worship the pastor will preach a short sermon from the subject, "A Great Victory."

Athletes at Nebraska Grade Over Average

LINCOLN, Nebr. — A popular belief that athletes are not outstanding in the classroom is not borne out in a study made of the scholarship of University of Nebraska varsity players by Dean T. J. Thompson.

He found that more than half of the Husker athletes last year ranked above the university scholastic average of 77 per cent. His survey did not include men participating in tennis and golf.

A majority were partially self-supporting and several earned their entire expenses.

Achievement Day Will Be Nov. 19th

Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent, Friday announced that boys' 4-H achievement day will be held November 19.

Special Service Is Planned at Church

There will be a special service this evening at the First Christian Church.

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CLASSIFIED

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

Anyone, anywhere, can earn good money, corresponding for newspapers. Particulars for stamp—Empire Press Syndicate, Medina, N. Y.

SEWING: Expert fitting, alterations. Three miles out Evergreen cemetery road, first fork.—Mrs. CLAUDE COMPTON.

✓ MONEY TO LEND on auto.—C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.

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

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; water free. 520 South Marston Street.—MRS. GILLER.

FOR RENT—Two rooms. 520 South Marston St. Mrs. Giller.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, all bills paid.—311 WALNUT.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment for rent. 225 Elm street, Mrs. J. J. Carter.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.

PLENTY BRIGHT PEANUT HAY FOR SALE. SEE ARTHUR WOLF AT RANGER, TIMES.

Higher Egg Prices

Feed Your Flock NOW for Top Production This Fall! For Best Results Feed . . . PURINA or KIMBEL'S 5 EGG MASH!

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Attention! CONTESTANTS!

THIS IS A CONTEST PICTURE!
See it!
IT MAY MEAN A FORTUNE TO YOU!

What kind of flowers did Frank Mellicham send to Lola Lane in "Four Daughters?"
(Check one)
() Orchids
() Violets
() Chrysanthemums
() Pansies

Prize \$250,000
First Prize \$50,000

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Claude RAINS • Jeffrey LYNN • John GARFIELD

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NOTICE!

Walker Tire Exchange has moved to Bill's Service Station, which is the First Sinclair Station on left side of main highway, going from Ranger to Strawn, across the road from West's Modern Garage. Your presence will always be welcome. And remember if you need a used tire or tube it will pay you to call at

BILL'S SERVICE STATION and TIRE EXCHANGE

For any size or price used tire or tube. Strawn Highway and Tiffin Road W. O. (Bill) WALKER, Mgr.

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- Statements
- Programs
- Booklets
- Wedding Announcements

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