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Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS
RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1939
PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business

ANN RULES A X REMISSION WILL INVALID

By United Press
AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—Attorney General Mann today ruled institutional the general tax revision bill passed by the legislature.

The bill would have granted the state's ad valorem taxes remission for five years. The remissions would have amounted to \$5,000,000 yearly.

Mann's opinion was at the request of the El Paso county attorney. The attorney general held that no money shall be taken from the state treasury except by specific appropriation, and opinion added, "it will accordingly be our advice to the comptroller to require the delivery of funds to the state as heretofore."

Death By Fire Is Coroner's Verdict In Snyder Deaths

By United Press
AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—Justice of the Peace P. E. Davenport gave coroner's verdict of "death by fire" today after investigating the deaths of four-year-old Edward Devehouse and his two-year-old brother, Thomas, who were killed yesterday when their home was destroyed by fire while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Devehouse, were picking cotton. The fire came here from Groesbeck.

Humble And Gulf Boost Oil Prices

By United Press
HOUSTON, Oct. 3.—Humble and Refining Company today raised prices for low gravity oil in four Texas Gulf coast districts, ranging from one cent to a barrel.

Gulf Oil Corporation announced that it also would meet the price increases in the general Gulf areas. Several small oil wells in Southwest Texas were reported, unofficially, to have raised prices.

Lower Loan Rate For Farmers Made Public By Wallace

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace announced today a reduction of interest rates on all Commodity Credit Corporation loans to farmers.

Wallace indicated the rate on 4 1/2 percent loans and on future loans will save farmers several million dollars a year.

Swiss Army Has Cancelled Leaves

By United Press
ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 3.—Swiss army leaves were cancelled today and Swiss fortifications were strengthened further as a result of reports of new German troop concentrations near the frontier.

Junior Senator Of Kentucky Is Dead

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—M. M. Logan, 64, junior senator from Kentucky, died today at his home after an illness of three months. Death was caused by a stroke.

Not So Swell for Them—Or W.C.T.U.



Mumps knows no prohibition once it gets going; in fact, mumps prohibited 1500 Women's Christian Temperance Union delegates, in convention at nearby Rochester, from crossing threshold of birthplace of organization's founder, Frances Willard, at Churchville, N. Y. The women made the pilgrimage, but remained outside the house while those three afflicted occupants waved from window. The children, left to right: Frances Pimm, Elmer Cummings, Elizabeth Mae Pimm.

Three NYA Boys From Ranger Now In U. S. Air Corps

Three youths who have been on the Ranger NYA project for several months have taken advantage of a big opportunity offered them, and are now receiving training as airplane pilots.

The three youths, James B. McFadden, Finace Gilbert and John H. Baker, recently took the entrance examination offered by the United States Army Air Corps, and all passed both the physical and mental examinations with honors, and have been assigned to fields in Texas for training.

All were first sent to Love Field, near Dallas, where McFadden and Gilbert are still stationed. Baker, after being at Love Field for a few days, has been transferred to Randolph Field, at San Antonio, it was reported today by Charles Squires, Ranger NYA project supervisor.

The parents of Baker, who live near Weatherford, have contacted Squires and have thanked him and the National Youth Administration for the opportunity their boy has received through the program in Ranger. According to them young Baker was despondent over his chances until he enrolled in the NYA, with which he was well pleased. His NYA work encouraged him to take the air corps entrance examination and he is now highly pleased with his work and his chances of becoming a pilot, they stated.

New Charters Show A Big Increase

AUSTIN, Tex.—New business firms starting operations with State charters in Texas during August quadrupled the number of falling firms, University of Texas business indices revealed.

A total of 105 new charters were granted, while only 27 companies went into bankruptcy.

The new corporations were small, for the most part, increasing in number 14.1 per cent over August of last year but slumping 64.7 per cent in capitalization, University Bureau of Business Research records showed.

Bankruptcy, on the other hand, took its toll among larger concerns than last year. With a sixth more failures than in August last year, liabilities of the bankrupt firms were four times those of a year ago.

Young People To Meet This Evening

The Oil Belt Young People's association of the Methodist church will hold a meeting in the First Methodist church in Eastland tonight at 8 o'clock, it was announced.

Missionary Meet Slated At Scranton

A zone missionary meeting of the Methodist church will be held in Scranton Wednesday, October 4, it was announced today. An all day session has been planned.

Texas Forest Fire Burns 700 Acres

CLARKSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 3.—Two hundred firefighters succeeded today in checking a fire that had burned over a 700-acre tract of Red River county pine.

SOVIET-NAZI THREAT CAN'T CHANGE ALLIES CHAMBERLAIN STATES

By United Press
The World War 25 Years Ago, Oct. 3, 1914

By United Press
German forces captured Ypres and attacked from Ypres to Verdun. British troops arrived at Antwerp. Russians captured Marmaroshiget in northern Hungary. First Austro-German invasion of Poland started with drive on Warsaw. Austro-Hungary forces ended retreat in Galicia after battle of Lemberg.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons in London today that the Nazi-Soviet "threat" could never change the allied powers' determination to crush Hitlerism, but that if peace proposals are made "we shall certainly examine them."

The prime minister declared, however, that peace proposals expected in Adolf Hitler's speech to the Reichstag late this week would be "tested" only in the light of the allied determination to end the "intolerable" use of force in European affairs. His statement indicated rejection of any terms the Nazis are believed likely to offer on the basis of the Polish conquest.

David Lloyd George, World War prime minister, said that far-reaching German peace proposals should be expected and that Britain should give them serious consideration, probably in a secret session of parliament and with attention to whether the United States should be brought in.

Chamberlain replied that it was too soon to make such proposals because nobody knows what Hitler will offer.

"It is quite possible the offer might prove one which no self-respecting government could consider," he said.

Emphasizing the allies would never again trust Hitler, but that they would deal with the German people on a just basis, Chamberlain said Britain could not accept mere "assurances" from Germany, indicating elimination of Hitler from the German government was necessary for peace.

Just before Chamberlain spoke a Turkish military mission arrived in London to negotiate a British-Turkish mutual aid pact.

"There have been too many hasty decisions with regard to war," Lloyd George said. "The United States could help us as a neutral and within the limits of neutrality Russia and Italy also could make a great difference according to whether they are friendly or hostile," he said.

Alfred Duff-Cooper, former first lord of the admiralty, strongly attacked Lloyd George's speech, calling it the best argument for a secret session, because he regretted the world would learn of it. "I deeply deplore that speech," he said. "It will go out to the world with a suggestion of surrender."

Lloyd George jumped to his feet to voice any desire to give in to Nazism.

Chamberlain said the British navy was driving U-boats from English waters, attacking and sinking them, and that action was being taken under a pre-arranged plan to hunt down a German sea raider in the South Atlantic.

Messages from Brazil, quoted members of the crew of the S. S. Clement, sunk by the raider, as saying the attacking vessel was the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Scheer.

Italian Foreign Minister Ciano reported to Premier Mussolini on his week-end conference with Hitler and it was understood that Italy would delay any peace move until after Hitler's speech.

In Panama City the 21 American Republics agreed to form a safety zone around the Western Hemisphere as a neutrality precaution, prohibiting belligerent naval or air activities in that area.

Germany and Italy Survey Prospects Of European Peace

By United Press
BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Informed Nazi sources said today that Germany and Italy have surveyed the possibilities of peace and measures to be taken for maintenance of the Rome-Berlin axis in event peace efforts fail.

An indication that Germany counts on Italian friendship was contained in information made available regarding the week-end visit to Berlin of Italian Foreign Minister Ciano.

Charges for the course will be the same as for one regular course in Ranger Junior College, Dean Baskin stated, and anyone who is interested can obtain information about the course, either from Baskin or W. T. Walton, president of the college.

Insurance Ruling Protested In Case Moved To Eastland

Transferred from Upton county recently to 91st district court at Eastland was a case in which both parties appeal in protest from a May 22 ruling of the Industrial Accident Board.

The case is styled Southern Underwriters vs. J. H. Hardy. The company has headquarters at Houston and Hardy is a resident of Brown county.

The case was transferred to the 91st district court by agreement.

Hardy has filed a cross action in the case. His petition asserts that he was injured while performing oilfield work while in the employ of Mac T. Anderson in Upton county and seeks \$8,020 for alleged injuries.

Southern Underwriters is insurance carrier for Anderson and they likewise protest the ruling of the Industrial Accident Board.

Junior Band Is To Meet At 4 o'Clock On Each Afternoon

The Junior Band of Ranger High School will meet every afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the band hall, it has been announced by J. M. Hensley, director of the senior and junior bands.

Instruction in the junior band will be free, Hensley stated, and everyone interested in playing an instrument in this band has been urged to contact the director.

Since classes are to be held each afternoon, at the same hour, the band is expected to develop rapidly. Replacements in the Ranger High School Band are made from the junior band, giving those who enter now an opportunity of being in the senior organization.

U. of T. Enrollment Showing Increase

AUSTIN, Tex.—Education-seekers continued to increase at The University of Texas this year, as 10,663 students enrolled, placing registration for the fall semester at the highest figure in the history of the institution.

Registrar E. J. Mathews predicted that registration of additional students during the term and new enrollment for the spring semester would boost final figure for the 1939-40 session to at least 11,000.

Last year at this time 9,996 students were enrolled.

Power of Nazi-Soviet Combine On Display in Eastern Europe



Germany and Russia agreed in this final partition of Poland, Germany takes the shaded area, Russia the rest. The new partition along the heavy dotted line, wipes out the temporary line set up by military officials earlier, which temporarily gave Russia everything east of the Vistula. The Bug river rather than the Vistula now becomes the chief dividing line.



The Red menace advances in the Baltic states. Estonia signs mutual assistance pact with Soviet, gives Russia right to fortify strategic islands of Dagoo and Oesel, port of Paldiski. Thus Soviet gains military and economic stronghold on north Baltic, virtual command of Gulf of Finland and Bay of Riga, Latvia's chief port. Anland Island reportedly has been fortified by Sweden and Finland. Above map locates disturbances which led to Russian-Estonian conferences and position of islands which Soviet obtains.

Southwestern Peanut Association To Open Ranger Warehouse Wed.

Dick Weeks, manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers association, announced Tuesday that the cooperative has already received 600 tons of peanuts at warehouses in German, DeLeon, Tolar and Comanche.

He also stated that peanuts will be received beginning Wednesday of this week at Ranger. The warehouse will be located next to the Blacklock Feed Store.

The peanut cooperative manager explained that at this time receipts are being issued to those who bring in the peanuts and that the receipts will be redeemed with drafts soon.

Growers may sell to the southwestern by paying 20 cents for each ton of peanuts sold to the organization. This serves as a membership fee.

Prices the association is paying are 94 1/2 cents for each bushel of No. 1 grade peanuts, 88 1/2 cents for each bushel of No. 2 grade and 81 cents for each bushel of No. 3 grade.

Other warehouses for receipt of peanuts will be opened in this locality soon, added Weeks.

Bedroom Work Is Topic At Meets Of Girl's Clubs

Bedroom demonstrations and discussion will be conducted by Margaret Blount, assistant home agent, at girls' 4-H club meetings this and next week.

The schedule for this week: Tuesday afternoon, Scranton at 3:15; Wednesday afternoon, Alameda at 2:15; Thursday afternoon, Ranger at 4 o'clock.

Next week the schedule of meetings will be as follows: Monday, Olden; Tuesday, Deadmona; Wednesday, Okra and Carbon; Thursday, Bullock; Friday, Lone Cedar, and Saturday, New Hope.

All meetings will be in the schoolhouses. The Ranger meeting was scheduled in the high school.

White Asks Support For Neutrality Act

By United Press
EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 3.—William Allen White appealed to prominent Americans today to join him in support of President Roosevelt's neutrality program.

McNARY SAYS CREDIT PLAN HURTS REPEAL

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Senate Republican Leader Charles McNary of Oregon said today that "quite a sentiment" is developing in the democratic leadership for abandonment of the 90-day credit provision of the title and carry neutrality bill.

McNary expressed his views to reporters after senate debate had been interrupted for the day by the death of Sen. M. M. Logan, Dem., Ky.

The senate met briefly and then recessed in respect to Logan.

"It was a mistake to put the credit provision in the bill, and I hope it can be knocked out," McNary said.

He said the public had been "led to believe" that the bill was to operate on a strictly "cash and carry" basis.

It was learned that administration leaders have suggested dropping the credit provision to avoid possible loss of votes.

A group of six congressmen called on President Roosevelt and informed him that enactment of excess profits legislation aimed at munitions manufacturers would improve the prospects of arms embargo repeal.

Sen. William Borah, Republican, Idaho, No. 1 orator opposing repeal of the arms embargo, may have cost the administration votes of six or seven "doubtful" senators by his two-hour speech yesterday afternoon, a prominent democratic senator said.

Cases Assigned For Court Term

A partial assignment of cases for the October term was made Tuesday morning in 91st district court when Judge George L. Davenport called the docket.

Petit juries have been scheduled for the weeks beginning Oct. 9, Oct. 16 and Nov. 6.

Civil cases set for trial included: Oct. 11—H. B. Boggs and others vs. American Glycerine Company.

Oct. 26—J. E. Pratt vs. Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad company and others.

Nov. 6—Tee Clyde Langstaff vs. American National Insurance company.

Nov. 8—Hesson vs. Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad company.

The week beginning Oct. 16 will be one in which criminal cases will be tried. Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., said that approximately 15 cases will likely be set for that week.

Lawyers present when the cases were set included: Earl Conner, Sr., Eastland; Earl Conner, Jr., Eastland; Milburn McCarty, Eastland; R. L. Rust, Eastland; Allen Dabney, Eastland; V. T. Seabury, Eastland; L. H. Flwellen, Ranger and W. D. E. Owen, Eastland.

Discussed briefly by the attorneys and Judge Davenport was a new law which requires an order from the district judge before legal papers are removed from the office of the district clerk. Heretofore attorneys residing outside a county were required to have a written order before borrowing legal papers but those living in a county were not required to have a written order and only signed an attorney's receipt card.

Other cases for the term will be assigned for trial later.

Bank Application Granted By County

Commissioner's court has granted an application of Commercial State Bank of Ranger, one of the depositories for the county, and approved the release of \$23,000 in securities pledged to secure county funds on deposit.

The securities were five U. S. treasury bills. Two were for \$10,000 each and the others were for \$1,000 each. The court was assured sufficient securities remained on hand to secure county funds.

Dr. Bradfield To Head Liquor Board

By United Press
AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—Gov. O'Daniel today appointed Dr. W. D. Bradfield of Dallas to be chairman of the state liquor control board, succeeding J. W. Williams of Fort Arthur.

Dr. Bradfield's appointment is for a six year term, beginning Oct. 15. He is a member of the Southern Methodist University faculty in Dallas.

Red Ruffing Will Start World Series

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Red Ruffing, ace of the Yankee pitching staff, will pitch tomorrow's opening world series game against the Cincinnati Reds, it was announced today.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections on 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.

War May Unite Americas in Permanent Bonds

If ever in the history of the United States there was an opportunity for long-range statesmanship, it is in the deliberations among the 21 American Republics now going on in Panama. The whole future of the western world may easily be involved.

Everybody knows that the European War throws our way certain opportunities for trade. South American buyers accustomed to being supplied from Europe have had to turn to the United States. There will be business to be had in the markets to the south.

But it is imperative that the United States look on this situation as more than a mere opportunity to turn a quick profit. It is much bigger than that; the world will go on after the war, and it will be a different world. Inter-American policies arrived at now will have a large hand in shaping that world.

Closer trade links between the Americas are inevitable. But the important thing is to place them on so solid a foundation that after the war is over they cannot be shaken. If the United States ships southward shoddy goods for the sake of a quick profit, this will react against us in the future when others again compete for the same markets. It is only if we ship quality goods at fair prices, extend liberal credit facilities, make every effort to receive South American goods in return, so that the trade may be mutually advantageous, that we may hope to be building anything solid for the future.

Present tendencies in the world seem to doom the small country. In eastern Asia, a Japanese-dominated system may soon prevail.

In eastern Europe and most of the rest of Asia, the Russian Soviet government is already dominant. In western Europe, either a British-French system or a German system will emerge as the controlling factor. The old British Empire system is already fading. That is not to say that the Empire will be destroyed. But as an economic system, it will probably never again occupy the dominant position in the world that it did in 1900. Time and technology have passed it by.

In this world, dominated by three or four colossal systems, the Americas must take their place, not as a "system" dominated by a single power, but as an economic unit tied together by mutual interest and ready to defend that interest by joint action.

The dream of Simon Bolivar for a peaceful association of co-equal American states, their eyes fixed on the American future, not the European past, may yet come true. The necessities of a world now in process of regrouping itself may prevail where sheer idealism for 100 years has failed.

Paris women now have an "air raid suit," designed because many had to dash into shelter half-clothed during early raids. Frenchmen are reported unenthusiastic about the innovation.

Now that they're using plastics for golf tees, we need only unbreakable rubber clubs to keep costs down for the easily aggravated player.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—The Wage and Hour Administration will get a tough, efficient, and thoroughly "liberal" boss when and if Col. Philip Fleming of the army engineer corps replaces Elmer F. Andrews as its administrator.

News of the administration's plan to hand the job to Col. Fleming started two contradictory interpretations going around the capital.

Some people figured that the White House was taking cognizance of the current rumors of poor enforcement of the wage-hour law and was putting a tough guy in to make things hum; some thought that Andrews had stepped on the toes of the influential southern "cotton bloc," and others, and was being replaced as a species of business-appeasement strategy.

Whatever may be the case about the first interpretation, it seems tolerably certain that the second one is all wet.

Colonel Fleming worked under Rexford Tugwell in the old Resettlement Administration, and Tugwell thought he was ace. He was Secretary Ickes' right-hand man in PWA, and Ickes swore by him. Men who have worked with him in both organizations insist he is the last man in the world to put into a job a little calculated punch-pulling is what is wanted.

some 22,000 on file. Only in the last two months has he been able to hire enough investigators and legal assistants to handle these complaints, and even then he had to start from scratch and train his men as he went along.

The worst of it is over, now. Half of the 22,000 complaints have been weeded out as invalid; the remainder are being disposed of faster than new ones are coming in, and the prospects are that the administration will have caught up with itself by winter.

Nevertheless, there has been some substance to the reports that the wage-hour division was not functioning properly. There has been some internal dissension, and there have been instances of lack of co-operation.

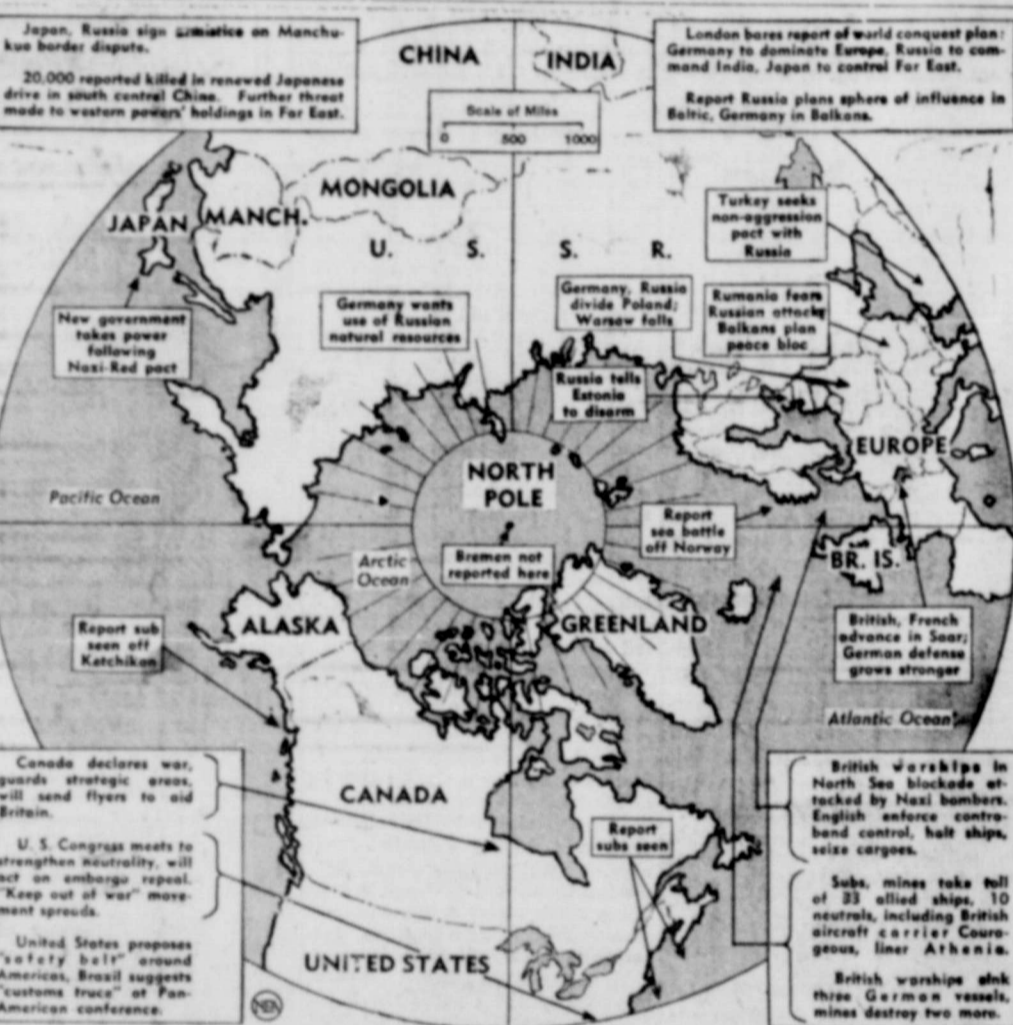
On his record, Colonel Fleming is a good man to hand a situation like that, too. As its executive officer, he helped organize PWA; a year later he became its deputy administrator.

In the spring of 1935, he was detached and sent to take charge of the famous Pascamoosey tide-harnessing project; as an engineer, an organizer and he did a superb job there, whatever may be the verdict as to the value of the Quoddy project itself.

A little later he was loaned to Tugwell, whose Resettlement Administration was having trouble in its construction division. Materials weren't being delivered promptly, building jobs weren't going smoothly, plans weren't turning out right. Fleming straightened out the mess and co-ordinated all the RSA's architectural and engineering projects.

The general verdict is that the wage-hour law will get enforced right up to the hilt when the colonel gets his hands on it.

Some Real Sea Monsters



BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The war behind the war—that is, the wordy war of the diplomats—enters a new phase at the end of the first month, just as does the military war.

With the conquest of Poland an accomplished fact, the way is laid to shifts in the lineup as radical as that which opened the door to war on Sept. 1—the quick shift of Russia from the British-French to the German side.

The outstanding diplomatic fact of the war thus far is a country which is not even at war. It is Russia's fact with Germany on August 27, arranging mutual non-aggression and a trade treaty between the countries, which gave Germany the green light for the invasion of Poland on Sept. 1.

It was Russia's armistice with Japan in Outer Mongolia, Sept. 15, and her sudden invasion of east Poland and quick agreement on division of the spoils with Germany that gave Japan the green light in resuming the conquest of China.

And it is Russia's now-dominant position in the Balkans which will determine any changes in lineup which may follow the complete conquest of Poland. Thus a country, technically neutral and peace dominates the diplomacy of the war.

The European War, enthusiastically called World War No. 2 by some, is scarcely that as yet. Britain, France, and Germany are the only countries at war. True, her associates, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Egypt, South Africa and North Ireland, have joined Britain. There have been none of the world-wide actions on separated fronts like the world war campaigns in Africa, Turkey, Asia, China, and Russia.

Old lines were immediately shattered on Sept. 1. The German

agreement with Russia broke the anti-Communist pact which was supposed to have united Germany, Italy, and Japan in opposition to Soviet Communism. The latter two immediately became neutral.

The samefrantic pressure from both sides immediately was applied to Italy and the neutrals of southeastern Europe. British Ambassador Sir Percy Loraine Franco-Pencet were constantly at the Italian foreign office. British pressure on Turkey helped hold her firm as a neutral despite the German campaign of Franz von Papen sent short by Hitler several months before the crisis.

RUSSIA GETS IN ON SPOILS

By Sept. 15, when it was clear that Hitler's armies could go through Poland clear to the Russian border in short order, Russia made her hurried truce with Japan and moved in to assure herself of her share.

Probably by prearrangement Russian and German representatives met at Brest-Litovsk, the same town in which Germany once dictated a humiliating peace to Russia, to divide the spoils.

Russia got a frontier as far west as the Warsaw-Vistula line, in territory which Hitler can defend from the west scarcely better than the Poles could from the east.

Stalin won a large Russian bloc along Hungary and Rumania thus giving him a virtual veto power over further German expansion to the southeast along the Berlin-to-Bagdad route. Any further Hitler gains in that direction must be either by arrangement with or in despite of Russia. The small Baltic states, Estonia, Lithuania, and Latvia, by extension of the Russian frontier to East Prussia, were placed completely at Russia's mercy.

On Sept. 21 the assassination of premier Armand Colmeau in Rumania, brought that country to

ension, with ruthless reprisals against the quasi-Fascist Iron Guard organization.

On the same day President Ro-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

WILLIAM WEBB'S CURIOUS WORLD ACCORDING TO A MEMORIAL TABLET AT RUGBY, INTRODUCED THE IDEA OF RUNNING WITH A FOOTBALL DURING A GAME IN 1823.



Champion Square Dance Team Plans Stop In Ranger

Traveling over the broad way of America from El Paso, Texas, to New York City, the Texas State Championship Square Dance team will arrive in Ranger for a brief exhibition at 4:15 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 4.

This team, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregerson, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, will dance in all the towns along Broadway of America, either en route or on the return trip.

Programs have been arranged for two days in Washington and three days in New York at the World's Fair at which the couples will dance to the music of their own orchestra. This is the team that won its championship title at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Exposition.

Secretary of the United States put before a special session of Congress his proposals to repeal the arms embargo, a measure which would greatly help the British-French forces.

Two days later they met at Panama a united conference of 21 American republics intent on devising ways to stay out of war together, yet defending their common rights and cushioning the shocks of war to trade.

TURKEY REASSURED BY ITALY

On the 24th, Italy made a significant move. She withdrew garrisons in the Dodecanese islands, demilitarized the Albanian border. This looked very much like a tangible move to reassure Turkey and the countries of the eastern Balkans and to give impetus to a Balkan neutral bloc to be backed by Italy, Turkey and Russia.

Such a bloc might be strong enough to prevent further aggression in that direction by Hitler though Hungary, yet keep the neutrals at peace.

Turkey, though loyal to its British leanings, has also gone to great pains to stress friendship with Russia. Both Britain and Russia are vitally interested in control of the all-Turkish Dardanelles. Italy which avoided the danger of being forced to war at the outset balks in a profitable trade with England and France, which these countries have been at pains to keep profitable for her.

Italy has hinted at new policies after the conquest of Poland was complete, and might strike though Yugoslavia at British dominated Greece, throwing in her lot with a Hitler invasion of Rumania though Hungary. It is unlikely, as such a blow would bring Turkey, the rest of the Balkans, and perhaps even Russian in against Germany and Italy. But as the first month of the war ends, Italy faces some sort of a decision, which will no doubt depend on whether Hitler tries to go farther east, or turns west toward France.

Diplomacy has to adapt itself to what happens on the battle front," once said Lord Grey, British wartime foreign minister. The virtual end of the Polish war within 30 days has confronted the diplomats with a new situation Spain, Portugal, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Belgium, Holland the Baltic states, and the Scandinavian states, all still clinging to neutrality, breathlessly awaiting what new lineups the second month of war may bring forth.

Indian summer is again with us, but to the timid we can give the reassuring report that there will be no attack by savages this year.

Square Dancers Due Wednesday



Mr. and Mrs. Hinton McIntosh, members of the El Paso Blue Square Dance team, who will be in this city Wednesday. They will give a brief exhibition. They are on their way to the New York World's Fair.

TREE REFUSES TO DIE

By United Press

CEDARHILL, O.—Charles Winters has a locust tree on his farm north of here that refuses to die. Years ago it was cut down but

another grew from the stump. It was chopped down, another in its place and it was dead. A storm blew down the new growth, but the fourth sprang and is thriving.

Advertisement for 'MAKIN'S' SMOKERS! Laboratory tests on 31 of the largest-selling tobaccos give a fair comparison of how hot or cool they smoke—Here's one that SMOKES 86 DEGREES COOLER THAN THE AVERAGE FOR THE REST... COOLEST OF ALL!

Advertisement for 'MAKIN'S' SMOKERS! Laboratory tests on 31 of the largest-selling tobaccos give a fair comparison of how hot or cool they smoke—Here's one that SMOKES 86 DEGREES COOLER THAN THE AVERAGE FOR THE REST... COOLEST OF ALL!

Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes. Text: 'SCIENTISTS at a leading independent laboratory announce the most interesting tobacco news in years! Impartial tests, made in "smoking bowls" with automatic recording, PRINCE ALBERT SMOKED 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all! Whether Prince Albert enjoyed in a pipe or "makin' papers, millions of smokers know P.A. is the COOL-SMOKING brand. Thanks to its long-aged tobacco and the mous "crimp cut" and "no-b process, P.A. smokes rich, yet MILD, because, as "smoking bowl" tests show, P.A. is free from mouth-parching, "bit caused by excess heat! P. "crimp cut" is a real friend "makin' smokers. Rolls easier, taster. Draws right, ter try Prince Albert today! 70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every hand tin of Prince Albert THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE'

SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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Yesterday After Dolly's marriage, Marian moves to a small apartment. Her dream of a visit with the family is shattered by a visit with the family. Remembering the day, happy days of her marriage, Marian realizes that she had a chance for happiness—and missed it.

CHAPTER XXV
HOLDING the doll in her arms, Marian dreamed on. Things had gone from bad to worse in the darkness apartment. And no one had been to blame but herself. Quite frantic over the unpaid bills, she had been so busy that she had neglected the necessary weekly pinches, she had taken a temporary, and very foolish, way out.

Listening to the radio while she turned the cuffs on Dan's worn shirts, she had been inspired by the plausible chatter of a loan shark—he called himself a broker, but she knew him for what he was, a loan shark. He had offered her a loan of \$500.00, but she had turned it down. She had paid the creditors and, with the re-established credit, had charged two dresses, three hats and a pair of blue kid shoes. For one month she had enjoyed a precarious peace.

After that—well, after that. The same men who had so sweetly urged her to borrow more than she actually needed, became wolves who crouched on her doorstep, hounds who trailed her, judges who condemned her.

She managed for a few months, cutting here, cutting there, at last finding herself in a tangled web of debt. Then, one day, not speaking of it to Dan, she went to see Grant Fellows. He had been delighted to see her. When in his office before her marriage, he had shown great promise and he needed girls like her. Angie Doran had not been delighted to see her.

She told Grant Fellows the facts and, together, they worked out a little scheme. He was to call the custodian of the building where Marian lived, the Harkness telephone had been disconnected, and ask for Dan. He was to ask Dan for a personal favor to himself, to let his wife work for a few weeks, illness in the office and so forth.

Mr. Fellows had called. Dan had sprang and returned, dragging his feet. Marian, reading a magazine upside down, had not looked up when he came in.

"Dan," he had said, and Marian could remember how he

looked, grim and miserable. "I've sold you down the river." Later, when they quarreled, she had reminded him of the statement, reminding him that her going back to work had been his idea. Recalling the time, Marian felt that no punishment was now too great for her.

SITTING there in the quiet room, the snowflakes drifting against the window pane, she wanted to dodge the memories. In another way, she was eager to face them. In some vague way, by so doing, she was purging her conscience. She had looked up brightly. "Down the river? May I have a boat or must I swim?"

Dan had not smiled. "There's an epidemic of colds at the Grant Fellows office. He called to ask if you could help out for a week or 10 days."

"Of course I can. I'll only be for a little while—I'll make a few dollars."

Dan had frowned. "I don't mind if you help Mr. Fellows in an emergency—Marian hadn't been ashamed even then. Knowing that there was no emergency except her own folly, she should have been ashamed. "But don't take any money, Glad. Give him a few days of your time, but don't accept pay."

Marian had said, "Well—I'll see," knowing that she was going back to Grant Fellows' office to see. Knowing that, once she got there, she could prolong the time and at last bring Dan to her way of thinking.

He had taken her in his arms. His eyes had been somber. "I don't like it. You've been all mine. I have the strangest feeling that you are drawing away from me, that we are losing something."

She had kissed him rapturously. She was very happy. The underhanded scheme had worked. Money to pay the loan men, money for pretty clothes, a new suit for Dan, a pleasant apartment.

He had sighed. "I suppose there's no harm in your earning a little spending money. God knows I haven't been able to give you much. But where will it lead?"

She had pressed close to him. "It will always lead me straight into your arms, Danny."

He had rubbed his cheek against her hair. "But we wanted a baby, a little girl like you. What will she think if we neglect her, if we tell her that we have no time for her?"

Marian's dreaming eyes opened. The little baby was coming now. She didn't know that her father had waited for 10 long years and then gone away. The baby's mother must make up to her for what she had done.

(To Be Continued)

ing, "It may be a month or more, so don't get excited. Mr. Fellows has asked me to train the new girls."

FINALLY, it had come to a showdown. Dan had called Grant Fellows.

He had asked good-naturedly, "Say, when do I get my wife back?"

Mr. Fellows had been frank. He'd played the little game with Marian because of pity for her dilemma. He liked her, he wanted her to stay. She was fitting into his office, replacing Angie Doran's precise and somewhat possessive capabilities with charm and youthful inspiration.

That night Dan and Marian had taken their first reluctant steps down separate paths. The two paths seemed to run close together, and Marian had not noticed when the distance widened between them.

Dan saw the danger. Gently and kindly, he tried to reason with her. He tried to explain what a family meant, how the interests must be the same, how they must pull together.

She would not listen. "You're unreasonable, Dan," she had said. "You want me to be a drudge so that you can have the fun of throwing back your shoulders and pretending that you are a good provider." At the hurt look in his eyes she had run to him, throwing her arms around his neck. "I can't help the old depression, darling, and I can't help it. Isn't that what we are, and do the next best thing?"

"You won't look ahead, Glad," he had said sorrowfully. "You won't even try to see what it may mean to us."

"I'll mean that we will be happier, Dan. We can have nice things, take a vacation now and then."

He had sighed. "I suppose there's no harm in your earning a little spending money. God knows I haven't been able to give you much. But where will it lead?"

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(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

RED RYDER - - - - - By Fred Harman



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



Nearly Half the People Immuned To Some Diseases

AUSTIN, Tex.—On September 1, 1939 statistics from the State Health Department showed that 34 per cent of the population of Texas, or 2,144,536 persons, were being protected against communicable diseases through the functions of full-time county and city health departments in 23 counties and 2 cities independent of the carry out a well-balanced public health program to keep the well person well, and to further safeguard the health of individuals by reducing to a minimum the various communicable diseases rendered combatable by modern public health methods.

Rare Disease Turns Skin Of Girl Leathery

Sclero-dermo, or hardening of the skin, is being experienced by a four-year-old Rannels county girl whose condition is being intently observed by the State Department of Health and doctors, according to R. E. McGlamery, Eastland, supervisor of crippled children's work in this area for the health department.

The skin trouble is centered in one of the girl's legs and is turning the natural color of the skin into one of a leathery appearance. It also is causing the skin to become hard and just recently it has twisted the girl's leg. The disease was first noted a year ago.

The crippled children's division of the department of health has obtained a corrective splint to check the twisting and an Abilene doctor is to attempt to check the turning of the skin by an intravenous injection. The trouble being experienced by the girl is described as rare. Her name was not disclosed.

School Lunches To Be Served Under Project of The WPA

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Approval of a WPA project to continue the preparation and serving of hot lunches to undernourished children in Texas schools during the current year was announced today by Mrs. M. K. Taylor, state director of professional and service projects.

Allocation of \$1,216,430 to carry on the project which operated in 226 Texas schools during the past academic year has been approved by Washington WPA officials, Mrs. Taylor stated.

Foodstuffs made available through the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, supplemented by local assistance, is expected to be sufficient to supply daily hot lunches for 238,000 Texas children from underprivileged homes during this school year, Mrs. Taylor said.

Legal Records

New Cars Registered
Chevrolet sedan, Mrs. L. B. Gray; A. G. Motor Co., Cisco.
Chevrolet truck, Lone Star Gas Co., Ranger; Vanieright Chevrolet Co.
Mercury tudor, J. D. Rambo, Eastland; King-Ball Motor Co., Eastland.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Raymond Powers and Miss Lillian Beatrice Roberts, Ranger.
G. H. Loudermilk and Farrow Williams, Cisco.
C. S. Martin and Glenice Williams, Cisco.

Suits Filed

21st district court: Blanche Grice vs. Henry Otis Grice, divorce and custody of minor children.

Jailer Has To Be Really Hard Boiled

DALLAS, Tex.—E. V. Bunch is hard-boiled. He has to be. For the last four years he has been a city jailer—mating his wits and his fists with murderers, drunks, holdup men and any other kind of riffraff that finds its way behind the bars. Recently he was promoted to detective.

But one thing distinguishes Bunch from his police department companions who "batle" sin all week. He also denounces it from the pulpit on Sunday.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR DIRECT RELIEF from coughing, phlegm, irritation, clogged air passages, misery of colds—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its potent and vapor action brings relief without dosing.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION, REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 21, 1917, OF THE RANGER TIMES

PUBLISHED AT RANGER, TEXAS, OCTOBER 3, 1939

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland. Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Walter Murray, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Ranger Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and circulation of the publication for the date shown in the above captioned report for the month of August, 1939, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and regulations, printed on the reverse of the form hereon.

1. That the names and addresses of publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher—Walter Murray, Mineral Wells, Texas.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of all owners, whether individuals or corporations, giving the name and address of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) Times Publishing Co. (Owner), Ranger, Texas. Stockholders: Walter Murray, Mineral Wells, Texas; Blanche Murray, Ranger, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, complete and full as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary capacity for whom such trustee is acting, it is given that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which such stockholders and security holders do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders, in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other persons, association, or corporation has any interest, bond, or other security in the publication other than as herein set forth.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed throughout the month of August, 1939, as shown by the sale sheet, is 2,514. This information is required by section 411, Postal Laws and regulations, printed on the reverse of the form hereon.

WALTER MURRAY, Publisher. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1939. FATE ROCK, Notary Public. My commission expires June 1, 1940.

Game Preserves Increasing Texas' Supply of Birds

AUSTIN, Texas—(Special)—White winged doves, apparently headed for destruction a few years ago, have beat back to such an extent that it is estimated 4,000 hunters took more than 50,000 in the county the first week of the open season, according to reports received by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission's executive secretary.

White winged doves are in excellent shape throughout South and Southwest Texas and Wilkey county's report of 50,000 birds being killed in two days is an excellent example of the sport in Texas this year.

White wings provide more different shooting than mourning doves. Airplanes, motor cars and trains are carrying large parties into Southwest and South Texas. The season remains open there until November 15.

Grand juries throughout the State, conscious of the increasing interest in the preservation and propagation of Texas game and fish, are cooperating with the Game department to a higher degree than ever before. The latest action taken was by a grand jury at Groesbeck, which instructed officers in that area to cooperate with the Department in preventing dynamiting of fish. Constable J. C. Croyton has all his forces assisting in some and fish law enforcement.

Judges, too, realizing that game law enforcement, as well as propagation work, is vitally important if Texas is to continue to be one of the leading hunting and fishing States in the Union, are handing out stiff fines for violations. Ten non-resident hunters recently paid \$50 each in Cass county. Two Texas county men were each fined \$75 for illegally importing game into Texas. A Knox county man found it cost him \$100 to serve elk meat out of season.

It is not definitely known how fast doves can fly, but one was killed near Dalhart recently while traveling at such an amazing rate that when it catapulted to the ground its breast was split open. A mother quail has been trying for weeks in McMullen county to regain a banty chick it hatched along with several hobwhites.

The quail nested three yards from the front porch of a house on the Byrne Ranch. She hatched a bantam chick and nine quail and then left the nest with her brood with five eggs unhatched.

When the owner of the ranch found the bantam chick would not follow its foster parent he took it to the house to raise. Every day since then the mother quail has come up to the edge of the porch, calling and fussing, trying to regain what she considered her chick.

Texas is leading the entire nation in game restoration work through use of Pittman-Isherton federal funds. J. Paul Miller of Washington, D. C., biologist in charge of research for P. R. projects, said while in Texas recently.

Five states, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oregon, Virginia and Mississippi, are following the Texas plan of operation in some form or another and indications are a dozen more will be using the Texas program within a few months, the executive secretary of the Game Department said.

"The entire nation is watching Texas game restoration program," Mr. Miller said. "It has grown so rapidly along the right lines and has produced such good results that we can expect many other states to adopt the Lone Star State's program soon."

A Beaumont woman recently found killing birds with a .22 rifle for the purpose of feeding her cat rather expensive. Apprehended by the game warden stationed at Beaumont on a coyote stand, the woman admitted she was shooting birds to provide food for her cat. She also admitted that the \$36 in fine and costs she paid would have bought a lot of cat food from the grocer or butcher. She was violating three laws at one time, i. e.,



IT'S EASY TO IMPROVE THE LIGHTING IN YOUR HOME!

Would you spend just a little money to enjoy the benefits of Better Light?

Now the new and attractive screw-in light fixtures can be obtained in local stores at prices within reach of every purse.

The enclosed lighting unit below is for kitchens, porches, stores and offices.

The light-weight plastic unit, right, softens the light and diffuses it throughout the room. Fine for homes, small stores and offices.

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Society Editor

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Help
By B

Ladies' Bible Class Makes Plans for Nearer

The Ladies' Bible class of the Church of Christ in business session following the lesson, Monday afternoon, made plans to care for needy families. The women will meet at the church Thursday afternoon to quilt and sew for those families and all are urged to attend.

The meeting Monday was opened by a prayer offered by Mrs. O. G. Lanier and a song service led by Mrs. G. C. Love. The lesson was taught by Mrs. E. K. Green and had for its subject, "Julia, Mary of Rome and Druvella."

Miss Youker Accepts Position in New York

Miss Mary Alice Youker, daughter of Mrs. Helen C. Youker, who has just received her M. A. degree from St. Louis University has been appointed head of dietetics at St. Mary's hospital and an instructor in St. Joseph's college in Amsterdam, N. Y.

Miss Youker will have two assistants in the hospital and five student dietitians. She will give two lectures each week in the college.

All Church Week of Prayer Opened by Baptists

The First Baptist church opened its all church week of prayer for state missions Monday evening at 8 o'clock with the ladies of the church in charge of the program.

Dr. W. L. Jackson offered the opening prayer after which Mrs. C. L. Jackson, chairman of the program, gave Dr. Campbell's

message. Mrs. Glenn West led the devotional subject of which was "Behold, a Man of Ethiopia." Rose Mary Bruce, in a violin solo, played the negro spiritual "Nobody Knows." A prayer for a Christ-like attitude toward the negro was offered by Dr. Bob Hodges.

Other speakers on the program were: Mrs. Nath Pirkle who spoke on "The Open Door"; Mrs. R. V. Robinson spoke on "The Power of the Gospel Among the Mexican People" and Mrs. Charles Tally talked on the "German People."

As a special feature of the program three Mexican women took part in the service by reciting the Lord's prayer in their native tongue and singing their songs. The closing prayer was offered by T. J. Anderson.

W.M.U. Has Luncheon and Business Meeting

Mrs. Nath Pirkle, Mrs. Glenn West and Mrs. J. B. Houghton were in charge of arrangements for the luncheon which was given Monday at 12:30 noon by the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church.

On the program which followed the luncheon was Rev. Tally, who spoke on the work of the Union. Mrs. Bob Hodges introduced the association president, Mrs. Pat Crawford of Eastland, who gave an inspiring talk.

Mrs. Lee Mitchell offered a prayer for the continued growth of the organization and all new general chairmen discussed their work.

Mrs. R. J. Taylor made a motion that the meeting hour be 3 o'clock and the motion was adopted.

As an expression of appreciation for her splendid services as president of the Union, Mrs. W. L. Jackson, retiring president, was presented with a lovely bedspread from the membership. Mrs. Glenn West made the presentation, and offered the closing prayer.

Members are asked to take notice of the meeting places for their circles on next Monday. They are: Young circle at the home of Mrs. R. C. Carwell; Cooper circle with Mrs. Felton Braisher; North Hodges in the home of Mrs. W. L. Jackson and the South Hodges circle with Mrs. C. E. Rogers.

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Weatherford To Be Trial Horse For Ranger High

The Ranger Bulldogs, after being defeated by the Stephenville Yellow Jackets 13 to 6 last Friday night, have settled down to practice for their first home game of the year, to be played at Bulldog Stadium Friday night of this week against Weatherford High School.

Not only will this be the first home game of the season for the Bulldogs, but the Weatherford team will be a "trial balloon" for the Bulldogs, which will give the first indication as to how they rate in the Oil Belt this season.

Weatherford has already played two Oil Belt teams, being defeated on both occasions, but putting up a good fight in both games.

Against Cisco Weatherford scored two touchdowns and kicked one extra point, for a total of 13, while the Lobos were able to push over but one more touchdown than their foes, and kicked

the same number of extra points. The final score was Cisco 19, Weatherford 13.

Last Friday night Weatherford invaded the Mineral Wells football field, and had a harder time than they did against the Lobos, losing to the Mountaineers by a score of 25 to 0. The Mountaineers, in their first play from scrimmage, carried the ball 80 yards for a touchdown, and scored one in each quarter against a stubborn defense.

When Weatherford meets Ranger at Bulldog Stadium Friday night it will give everyone an opportunity of seeing how the Bulldogs compare with two of their Oil Belt foes, the Lobos and the Mountaineers.

Game time is 8 o'clock, and a big crowd is expected to be present for the first home game, though many of the fans saw the Bulldogs in action against the Stephenville Yellow Jackets last Friday night.

Rum Runners Now
Supply Submarines

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The Philadelphia Record said today that rum runners of the prohibition era are now carrying oil, food and drinking water to German submarines off the Atlantic Coast.

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Coming tomorrow at the Arcadia theatre "Blackmail" with Edward G. Robinson, Gene Lockhart and Ruth Hussey.

Mrs. J. W. Burrage, mission study chairman, led the lesson. Mrs. George Nicholson discussed the "Trends of Modern Christianity Toward Unity."

"The Church as Teacher and Healer," a chapter from the mission study book, "Through Tragedy to Triumph," was reviewed by Mrs. Miss Davenport.

Mrs. O. L. Phillips offered the closing prayer.

Mrs. A. J. Ratliff presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. James L. Turner.

Mrs. R. J. Taylor made a motion that the meeting hour be 3 o'clock and the motion was adopted.

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Woman Becomes A Judge of Horses In A Short Time

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Six years ago Mrs. Herbert Pelton mounted a horse and took her first, uncertain ride around the park.

Today the youthful Mrs. Pelton is the only woman horse judge in Texas.

In 1933 a friend invited Mrs. Pelton to the park for a canter about the bridge path. She rode so badly and her friend so well that she set her extremely determined jaw and decided she would learn to ride.

The next day she took a riding lesson. Two months later her husband bought her a horse, and in March, 1934, Mrs. Pelton rode the horse in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. She won two ribbons with him.

She blushes just a little when she thinks of her first exhibition. "To show what a rank amateur I was," she said, "I showed my horse in an afternoon class and wore full night show dress—coat with silk lappets, top hat and all."

"And I remember how pleased I was with myself because I was so much more dressed up than any of the other women in the ring."

The woman who in 1933 did not know a walk from a rack, and in 1934 did not know a night habit from a day habit, was judge of the Texas A. & M. horse show in 1937.

This year she has judged two shows, one in Houston and the Bit and Spur show at Austin.

POWER ENDS HOME ROW
By United Press
COLUMBIA, S. C.—When 120-pound husband and his wife, who weighed 250 pounds, had a little argument over his drinking and selling her old clothes she didn't waste words. She picked him up, placed him under her arm and walked to police headquarters.

PET OWL BRAVES WORLD
By United Press
SANTA CRUZ, Cal.—Ben Black figures that Ozzie, his pet horned owl, now AWOL is going to have a hard time learning to forage for himself. Ozzie was captured here nine years ago before he had ever had a chance to learn the owl system of self-sufficiency. But a dog's bark frightened him and he winged away into the dusk and didn't come back.

PEEPING THRU the KNOTHOLE WITH BILL MAYES

Instead of Saturday morning quarterbacking they were all doing some Saturday morning officiating here after the Ranger-Stephenville game.

And the one decision on that long pass that was dropped, but allowed, came in for more discussion than anything the officials did, because, happening right in front of the Ranger stands, where everyone could see what happened, they didn't agree at all with the official ruling. But, as in most instances of the kind, the ruling of the officials stood.

It was that pass which set the stage for the first Stephenville touchdown, too, which made it all the more a point of discussion.

The way the Bulldogs played in the last quarter came in for much discussion, and the gist of it all adds up to this:

If, and that is a big if, the Bulldogs had more will to win, they would win more. Of course everyone on the team wants to win, but they are so slow getting started and so hard to get fired up to the point where they can win. It was true against Yoleta. It was true against San Antonio Tech and it was true against Stephenville. The only difference was that in the first two games they managed to get going before they let down on the defense. At Stephenville they started too late to catch up.

The Bulldogs have all the essential parts of a football machine except a spark plug, which every good football team needs.

That boy Welch of Stephenville is one of the best line backers as well as one of the best ball carriers, seen in action against the Bulldogs in many years. He has the same tactics as one Johnson, who played for Mineral Wells back in 1933, who, though small, knifed through the line to make his tackle time after time. He and Welch did not wait for the play to reach them, they went into the play at full speed.

Weatherford, who plays Ranger here next Friday night, has already played two Oil Belt teams, which should give the fans some indication of how the Bulldogs compare with Cisco's Lobos or Mineral Wells' Mountaineers. Weatherford lost to Cisco 19 to 7.

Society Personal

Nick Crawford has returned from a trip to South Texas. While in Houston he attended the Vanderbilt-Rice football game.

Floyd Killingsworth and Jim Morris are business visitors in Dallas today.

Miss Doris Dudley returned Saturday after spending several months visiting in New York, Connecticut and Washington, D. C.

BUFFALO-COW ENDS TOUR
COLVILLE, Wash.—Leland Wilson and his entourage, Jumbo, which is a cross between a cow and a buffalo, have returned from exhibitions in the east. The trip was made by rail.

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YIP YIP YIP
A Colored Cartoon
COMING TOMORROW

BLACKMAIL
G. ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Deane and children, Ethel Jean and line, of Henderson, spent the weekend at the guests of Mrs. J. W. Duckert.

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