

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here!

Ranger Times

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business!

VOLUME XXIII

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 108

Navy Tanker Survives Attack By A U-Boat

RUSSELL SAYS NAZIS GLOAT OVER STRIKES

WASHINGTON.—Denouncing John L. Lewis as a traitor for calling the captive coal mine strike during the national defense emergency, Representative Russell of Texas introduced a bill today to make the fomenting of defense strikes a treasonable offense.

Russell took the floor during a short House session to declare that he thought Lewis was a "miserable traitor to the cause which he pretends to represent" and that "he committed treason when he called some 53,000 miners and workers on strike four days ago in defiance of the pleas of the president and the will of the working men and women of the United States."

Representative Hoffman of Michigan said he thought that the real cause of labor trouble was the closed shop, the aim of Lewis in the captive mine strike. He called attention to a bill he introduced several months ago to do away with the closed shop.

He also introduced today a bill providing that those who strike must offer themselves for induction into the Army and Navy and if found unfit for combat service must be assigned to work on defense contracts.

"I don't like what his actions show him to stand for," Russell said. "The people I represent believe as I believe, that dictatorship as home should be expelled before we become polluted with the slimy doctrines of power politics."

"We don't have any use for a man who stoops so low as to sabotage national defense in order that he can gain and wield more power towards the realization of his filthy ambition—committing his people to the Nazi idea of one-man servitude with himself at the head."

"We believe Lewis should be deposited among his European pals across the sea where he can work with them constantly and get full cooperation in his drive to rule by force."

"Adolf Hitler must have chuckled when he was informed (swiftly I'm sure) that the American defense program was in danger of being suspended because of a coal shortage in one of the great coal producing countries of the world."

"Joseph Goebbels probably announced through his network of controlled Nazi propaganda that the Americans are arguing whether it is practical to spend their billions on defense or tribute."

"I imagine each of those monsters get a great kick each time Lewis declares he should annex new powers."

"I think any man who adheres to our enemies and who gives them aid and comfort is an out-and-out traitor. I believe that the recently called strike involving workers on the so-called captive mines is an act of treason on the part of its callers and that they should be punished as such."

"In the name of all that's right and just, can we as Representatives of all the people stand idly by and allow these acts of treason to continue? We have pledged ourselves and our people to do all that is reasonably within our power to keep Adolf Hitler's degenerated influence from our shores."

"Surely common sense dictates that we can't allow dictator-minded individuals or groups of individuals to strangle our program of ship-building; to stifle the very breath of our vital industries as labor to build a two-ocean navy, an efficient army, and a powerful Air Force."

"I feel that now—next week, next month or next year, but now, we should prepare to deal drastically with such men as John L. Lewis."

Suits Filed In District Courts

The following suits have been filed in Eastland county district courts:

C. C. Ledford & Dee Barr vs. Maurer Grebs Oil Company, application for receivership; Maxine Tucker et al vs. Waco-Cisco Coaches, Damages; Exparte Commercial State bank vs. Eastland County, Texas, approval of expenditures.

Here's That 'World's Deadliest Anti-Aircraft Fire'



American observers credit Russians with throwing more steel and fire into the sky above Moscow than has ever hung over any one bombing target. Here a Red gun crew shoots the works during an alarm.

Texas Leading Nation In Number Of Pensioners And Lists Are Growing

By HARRY BENGE CROZIER

There are fatter stomachs and warmer bedrooms for some fifteen thousand additional aged Texans as November and the first chill breezes come to hand. The flow of additional revenues for old age assistance is coming to full tide and the money pours into state coffers; its benefits are being spread among more thousands of the state's needy old persons.

Director J. S. Murchison of the Department of Public Welfare, in an extended conference with Gov. Coke Stevenson this week, revealed that new pensioners are being added to the pension rolls at the rate of 5,000 a month—that's at a clip of about 200 persons a day. Texas old age assistance rolls now show 155,000 recipients of an average of nearly \$18 a month. The State of Texas is giving monthly checks to more persons than any state in the nation, notwithstanding the fact it is seventh in population. At that the average pensioner's check in Texas is only about a dollar short of the average for the other states and the amount is increasing in Texas.

Murchison revealed that the average has increased from less than \$15 to its present figure since Governor Stevenson assumed office and after he had directed the passage of the new tax bill as Lieutenant Governor and presiding officer in the Senate.

Assurance was given Governor Stevenson by Director Murchison that the department will continue to add about 5,000 men and women monthly to the rolls and that there will continue an upward curve in the amounts received.

J. M. Roach Dies At Rising Star

Funeral rites were held at Rising Star Baptist church Sunday afternoon for J. M. Roach, 88, Eastland county pioneer who had been a resident of Rising Star 58 years. He died Saturday after a brief illness. Burial was in the Rising Star cemetery.

The deceased was a native of Alabama, but came to Texas as a youth. He was a devoted member of the Baptist church and in the early 20s gave a Bible scholarship to Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene.

Survivors include his wife, whom he married in 1901, three children, W. P. and John Roach, Rising Star; and Mrs. Mollie Figs, Breckenridge, and an adopted son, Warren Bailey, Rising Star. Mrs. Ed Lane, Rising Star, is one of two sisters.

VISITS AUSTIN

District Attorney Earl Coner Jr. went to Austin Monday on business. He was expected to return today.

Notwithstanding the steady improvement in the pension situation observers believe that it will continue to be a bone of bitter contention. Lawyers who receive more complaints perhaps than other citizens assert that there is growing truculence on the part of a considerable number of the pensioners who have substituted that spirit for a former show of gratitude.

There is a definite line of cleavage among petitioners, and recipients of old age assistance. There are wheelers and there are demanders but, thank the fundamental decency of America, there are a splendid proportion of sane, honorable citizens who are in need, who present their cases and are thankful.

An attorney from a prosperous small town who has been friend and counsellor to all of his neighbors expressed his revulsion of feeling at the ugly traits that have been revealed by the system of old age assistance:

"It is sickening to see some of the things that have happened to American citizens of good stock. Their weakness has come to the surface by the policies we have adopted. I know men and women who ten years ago would have been affronted by any suggestion that their parents be given public assistance who now cry blatantly for the state to support these old people. We've come all the way from stigma to glorification of the idea in a short while. It is proper for us to care for our needy old people, but the whiners are toothsome food for the demagogues in politics."

Persons Subject To Registration Warned To Do So

Men subject to registration under the National Registration Act, but who were in the service at registration time and have not registered, must do so.

Men who were in the service at registration time and have since been discharged from the service for any reason are not exempt, but are subject to registration and classification.

Any person subject to registration who has not done so is subject to prosecution under the registration act, it is pointed out by County Board Officials, who state that there are a number of persons in this county who have not registered.

Dance Shoeless For Safety

ROSCOE, N. Y. — When the too heavily waxed floor offered a hazard, guests removed their shoes and danced safely in their stocking feet. The dance, a formal one, was tendered by the Parent-Teacher Association to the faculty of the Roscoe Central School.

R. R. Stafford, 80 Buried In Ranger

Funeral services for Robert Rayford Stafford, Sr., 80, of Ranger, who died Sunday morning, were conducted from the First Methodist Church of Ranger Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. R. C. Edwards in charge, assisted by Rev. H. B. Johnson and Rev. J. O. Whitaker. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, with Killingsworth in charge of arrangements.

The decedent would have been 80 years old had he lived one more day, and plans had been made to celebrate the anniversary of his birth.

He had resided in Ranger 23 years, and until his retirement a few years ago, conducted a drug business in the town. He was born in Florida Nov. 3, 1861 and had long been a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. R. R. Stafford, Sr., two sons, H. J. Stafford and R. R. Stafford, Jr., Port Arthur, two daughters, Mrs. H. V. Healy, Rising Star and Mrs. Stanley McAnelly, Ranger; three brothers, William R. Stafford, Tulsa, Okla.; James R. Stafford, Miami, Fla.; and Maynor Stafford, Miami, Fla. Also surviving are six grandchildren.

Active pall bearers were B. A. Tunnell, Dr. Ross Hodges, J. E. Cooper, Jr., Sam Gamble, L. H. Flewellen and John Boyd. Ushers named were R. V. Galloway, P. O. Hatley, J. A. Johnson and A. E. Crawley.

Neutrality Act Debate Nearing Its Last Stages

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Debate upon the administration-sponsored bill to repeal the existing neutrality act, went into its final stages today, with the expectation of senate leaders that a vote on the measure would be taken in the senate late Wednesday.

Scheduled to address the senate today in debate on the repeal provisions were Senators Lodge, Lucas, Bilbo, and Clark of Idaho, and possibly isolationist leader Burton K. Wheeler.

Two Killed In A Fire At Austin

AUSTIN, Nov. 4.—Two persons were killed today and another was injured when fire gutted the two-story home of A. B. Spire, manager of a tire sales firm.

The dead were Milton Spire, 7, and Edna Exner, 19-year-old white girl who was employed in the Spire household as a nurse. Spire suffered severe cuts on his feet as he tried vainly to rescue those trapped in the burning home. His wife and their two other children escaped from the flames uninjured.

NAIZS AIM THRUST AT CAUCASUS ROUTE FOR AMERICAN SOVIET AID

Adolf Hitler's armed forces were reported aiming a great new offensive toward the Caucasus route for American supplies to Russia today, and in the Far East there were mounting signs of an early Japanese thrust against the Burma Road supply line to China.

The Germans claimed a sweep by panzer and dive bomber forces over the Crimea Peninsula, with the capture of Deodosiya, and an advance to within 25 miles of the bomb-shattered naval base of Sevastopol, and within 60 miles of the Kerchenski Straits, on a short cut to the Caucasus oil fields.

Russian forces estimated that the Germans had suffered 90,000 casualties in the attack upon the Crimea, and claimed that 150 planes and 250 guns had been destroyed in fighting along the narrow peninsula leading to the wider plains of the Crimea proper.

At the same time reports said that a new Axis advance was getting under way in the Ukraine apparently in an attempt to close the pincers on Rostov, and to seize the oil pipeline essential to the Russian mechanized forces and to cut the main communication routes to Iran, a source of supply for oil for the British armies and mechanized forces.

Reports of the Ukraine fighting were meager, but they indicated that the Germans were putting on increasing pressure on the new Red Army defense line along the Donets and Don rivers, in an effort to sweep past Rostov.

Meantime reports have been received from Singapore that the Japan was contemplating an attack on 80,000 soldiers in French Indo-China. It was not known if Japan was contemplating an attack on Thailand, directly against the Chinese or against the Burma road, which is one of the chief supply routes for the Chinese army.

The British Radio broadcast reports coming from Switzerland that more than 200 had been executed at Zagreb, Yugoslavia, in reprisal for the killing of one Nazi soldier.

From Stockholm, Sweden, it was reported that Nazi occupation forces in Norway had seized all the Norwegian fishing fleet, numbering many thousand small vessels, in order to prevent any further attempts by Norwegians to flee by sea to join forces with the British.

Remaining Assets Of Old Cisco Bank Sold To Ranger Man

Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th district court Monday entered an order selling the remaining assets of the defunct Commercial State Bank of Cisco. The sale was made to L. R. Pearson of Ranger for \$150.00.

The Commercial State Bank of Cisco was placed in receivership back in the 1920s and with the exception of a few remnants the assets had been disposed of.

County Will No Longer Furnish Cars For Sheriff

In an effort to economy the County Commissioners Court is changing its manner of furnishing automobiles for the Sheriff's department. Heretofore the county has furnished the sheriff with two cars on which they paid all the expenses including upkeep and repairs, with no restrictions on their operation.

This is being changed and the county will allow the sheriff's department 4 cents per mile expense on cars furnished and maintained by himself.

Uncle Of A Ranger Woman Is Buried In Millsap On Monday

Funeral services for J. A. Saxe of Millsap, uncle of Mrs. Hortense Matthews of Ranger, were conducted at Millsap Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Burial was in the Millsap Cemetery, following the services. The decedent was known in Ranger, as he had visited in the town on several occasions.

Defense Guard To Have An Inspection Wednesday Night

The Headquarters Detachment, 15th Battalion, Texas Defense Guard, and Company B will have inspection Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, at 7:30 at the local Armory Building.

Maj. Higgins of the Adjutant General's office in Austin will be the inspecting officer.

Each member of the Headquarters Detachment and Company B is urged to be present for the inspection, and the public is invited to attend.

The regular meeting of the Headquarters Detachment will be held tonight at the Armory Building 21 TIMES EMPLOYEES 6.

All employees of the Ranger Times and their families have been invited to attend the showing of "Citizen Kane," featuring Orson Welles, at the Arcadia Theatre Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, as the guests of B. E. Garner, manager of the theatre.

Because the picture has a newspaper background, though not strictly a newspaper picture, Garner has invited all the employees of the newspapers to see it Wednesday night.

"Citizen Kane," written directed and starring Orson Welles, has been acclaimed by critics as one of the outstanding pictures of the year, and is placed by many on their lists of "must" pictures.

J. E. Meroney Has Accepted Position at U. S. Army Camp

J. E. Meroney, former postmaster of Ranger and now local Sinclair agent, has accepted a civil service position with the U. S. Army quartermaster corps, and will be stationed at Camp Wallace near Galveston.

Meroney plans to leave for his new position Thursday of this week, and will assume his duties on Monday. It has not been determined as yet whether he will be stationed permanently at Camp Wallace, however. His daughter, Fern Allen Meroney, will go with him, but the remainder of his family will stay in Ranger, for the present.

Meroney will retain his Sinclair agency in Ranger, and it will be operated by his brother, Play Meroney.

Aged Mother Of A Ranger Man Buried Near Ector, Texas

Belated news of the death of a former Ranger resident, Mrs. F. S. Roark, mother of W. L. Roark of Ranger, which occurred in McAlester, Okla., was received today by the Times. Burial was in a cemetery near Ector. She was 81 years of age at the time of her death. For the past few years she lived with a daughter, Mrs. M. H. Felker.

The decedent was well known here, as she had lived for many years with her son in Ranger. Survivors include her son in Ranger, her daughter in McAlester and three other daughters, Mrs. J. R. Fleming of California, Mrs. Buren Thomas of McAlester and Mrs. J. D. Fleming, Whiteright, Texas. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Crossley As County Jailer Will Pay Own Help

Sheriff Los Woods' appointment of Mrs. Minnie Crossley, widow of the late J. R. (Ross) Crossley, as county jailer to succeed her husband, will be approved by the county commissioners. The order approving the appointment, however, will carry with it the stipulation that additional expense for help for the jailer will be borne by Mrs. Crossley.

Mrs. Crossley has not qualified but it is understood that she will do so as soon as she returns from a vacation.

WASHINGTON. — More than 7,000 veterans of the Spanish-American War died in the 12-month period between June 30, 1940, and June 30 of this year, leaving 152,000 veterans of that war on government payrolls that war on government payrolls, according to the U. S. Veterans Administration.

NONE OF CREW IS INJURED IN U-BOAT FIGHT

Big Supply Ship Safely In Port After Sustaining Heavy Damage.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The United States Navy disclosed today that another American navy ship, the big tanker Salinas, was torpedoed and "seriously damaged" in the favorite German submarine hunting grounds southwest of Iceland. The attack came, the navy reported, just one day before the United States Destroyer Reuben James was sunk. The announcement stated that the attack came on the night of Oct. 29-30, which would be about 24 hours before the sinking of the destroyer.

There was no loss of life among members of the crew, nor were any of the crewmembers seriously injured when the Salinas was struck by the torpedo, it was reported officially.

The normal complement of men aboard the Salinas was 107, including both officers and men. A new Navy announcement today indicated that 97 of the crew, including all officers, of the Reuben James had been considered lost. It was believed that since the loss of life was so heavy the torpedo which struck the Reuben James must have struck one of the ammunition magazines. The Navy said that all hopes of finding the missing men had been abandoned.

The Salinas was reported to have reached an undisclosed port in safety, despite her damage.

She was the fourth United States Naval ship to be attacked southwest of Iceland by submarines, and the third to be struck. Only the Reuben James, however, was sunk.

Just what the damage to the Salinas was, the Navy said, would not be revealed because it would be of "no value except to the Nazis." That is the second time the Nazi government has been directly mentioned in an official United States Naval communique regarding attack on an American naval ship.

The Salinas is one of the Navy's largest auxiliary units. She has a capacity of 11,145 tons of oil and was traveling in convoy when attacked. Presumably the Salinas was carrying oil for the United States Atlantic Patrol or for the American base in Iceland.

The tanker was under the command of Commander Harley Cope, who like the commander of the Reuben James, Lt. Commander Heywood Edwards, is a native of Dallas. Commander Cope was born in Dallas and was 43 years old.

Examinations For Drivers Licenses To Be At Eastland

Drivers license under the new state law will be issued at the Eastland City Hall from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. B. J. Patterson, a representative from the State Highway Department, will be here for that purpose. Highway patrolmen Ross and Angus do not issue drivers licenses.

The primary purpose of opening the office in the City Hall for examining applicants who have never had a license. Renewals will be handled, however.

Persons who have never been granted a license should be accompanied to the City Hall by a person having a license, for the reason that should the applicant fail there would be someone to drive his or her car home.

Marriage License By County Clerk

The following marriage licenses have been issued from the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway: Robert L. Smith, Rising Star, and Mildred Bailey, Graham.

John Wesley Merritt, Mineral Wells, and Lottie May Etheridge, Strawn.

Wm. Robert Reese, Ranger and Dessie Mae Jones, Ranger.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections 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 publishers.

Through Yellow Glasses

Hostile critics have called the Japanese imitators or appropriators rather than originators. Their art, their writing and their literature are said to be largely taken from the Chinese. Their modern progress has been an imitation and adaptation from the peoples of the West. When the axis annexed Japan as a partner in its nefarious world schemes, the Japs were decreed to be "honorary Aryans"—Nazi stripe.

From some standpoints the name was well bestowed. Like Aryans Hitler and Mussolini, the Japanese have shown themselves to be believers in the old pagan rule that might makes right. Adhering closely to that maxim, even before Mussolini grabbed Ethiopia and before Hitler seized Austria, the Japanese took parts of China and ever since have waged undeclared war upon that nation.

The Japanese are weary of that war now. It has cost them much treasure and considerable in the way of dead men. The end is not yet in sight, but there are ardent spirits in Japan who wish to press quickly to a victorious end. It is an end which if successful would mean finish to China, subjection to her people and greatly increased military might and prestige for Nippon.

But the advocates of this program of "thorough" do not choose to speak out plainly. They do not care to utter a truth so raw. They prefer to wrap up their thoughts in silken phrases. Thus they hope to fool the world at large. They might, they think, even fool the astute Chinese. They would put a concealing veil over the facts. They show themselves apt pupils of the Goebbels and Gayda clans.

This is how they word it:

"It is necessary to restore peace in East Asia as early as possible, thus contributing to the construction of a New Order in the world, bringing happiness to mankind. With this high ideal held in view, it is essential not to be left behind in the world's progress and, needless to say, it behooves Japan to take the lead in this effort."

MAKING COWS PRODUCE MORE BRINGS PROFIT

By Elmo V. Cook, Co. Agent

You men who milk cows are a vital part of our National Defense. More milk is needed for the manufacture of cheese and evaporated milk to meet our own requirements and for export. The average dairyman or farmer who owns cows can increase his production per cow and at the same time his profit by properly feeding and caring for his cows.

The percent of crude protein in the ration fed a dairy cow is easily balanced if a simple rule is followed. A ration out of balance means money wasted. If Johnson

grass hay, which is 6 per cent protein, is the roughage being fed the grain mixture should be 21 per cent crude protein; if the roughage is peanut hay, 10 per cent protein, the grain mixture should be 17 per cent crude protein. In other words, the crude protein present in the hay or pasture plus the crude protein in the grain mixture should total 27 per cent. Dairy men who do not know the percentage of crude protein in various hays, pastures, grains and meals can get the information from the county agent or one of the other agricultural workers in the county.

Dairy cows should have green pasture as many months in the year as possible. It costs little to provide small green or sodas pasture and these lower the cost of production because they are higher in crude protein than dry hay. Even when cows are on green pasture they should have dry hay before them all the time.

Cows that are being milked

Facing the Fact



should have about four pounds of grain mixture per day for each gallon of milk they are capable of producing. Dry cows should be kept on short ration of grain mixture so they will come into full production soon after calving.

Farmers who have filled silos are fortunate because silage will take the place of good green pasture and part of the grain next winter, thus lowering the cost of producing milk and holding the production even in cold or extremely dry weather. It is a sad truth that many acres of feed have been spoiled by wet weather this year. This feed could have been saved in silos and increased prices of feed are going to cost many dairymen most of their profits this winter.

Cows need minerals for their own bodies to produce a calf and especially to produce milk because milk is high in mineral percent. A cow that is not getting minerals will take them from her own body to produce a calf or milk until the danger point has been reached. A good cow will then "go all to pieces" and a poor cow will quit giving milk. Cows not getting

enough minerals will quit producing milk, take rickets, develop milk fever if high producers abort their calves or fail to clean after calving.

Brick salt should not be depended upon to supply any kind of livestock all the salt needed. Loose salt answers the problem as the cow or other animal can get the amount needed quickly and go on grazing. A mineral mixture of one part salt and three parts steamed bone meal by weight should be kept before all dairy cattle (including dry cows and calves) all the time. Also mineral should be added to the grain mixture. These should be one percent salt and two percent ground oyster shell if there is wheat bran or cottonseed meal in the grain ration. If there is no bran or cottonseed meal in the grain ration, the minerals added to the mixture should be one percent salt and two percent bone meal.

Most dairymen do not realize the importance of having plenty of Vitamin A in the dairy cow's ration. A shortage of Vitamin A in the system of the cow is indicated by the lack of yellow color

in the butter. When this color begins to disappear from the cow's butter the danger point is near and Vitamin A should be supplied. Vitamin A is plentiful in green grazing and in green colored peanut hay. When a cow is not getting green grazing she should be fed at least six or eight pounds of peanut hay daily. The Vitamin A can be temporarily built up by drenching a cow a few days before calving with 7 or 8 ounces of cod liver oil.

The least expensive but one of the most important items for a dairy cow is clean water. It should be cool in hot weather and warm in cold weather. An inexpensive brush arbor built plenty high over the water trough will help in hot weather to keep the water cool; building a shelter over and around the trough in the winter will help keep it from getting too cold but it will pay to warm the water in the coldest of weather. This can be done by building a fire in a tub and setting it in the water trough.

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



Putter Around The Country Club

By A Poor Putter

For those who enjoy nice snappy fall days with their golf, Saturday and Sunday of the past week-end were ideal—with the course nice and green for fall and the greens in perfect condition for any time. The Country Club is a very attractive place to spend one idle moments, and the members are making good use of their time.

Saturday 28 registered and reported nice golf—RED LINGL was on hand and played all day. RED, it will be recalled formerly lived in Ranger and was a member of the country club for some time.

BILL REESE of San Antonio was also on hand—as the guest of his mother, MRS. EUGENE BAKER, BILL, a former caddy at the Country Club is now in the Army, and is stationed at San Antonio. CHAS EATON and OLYN BLACK were also over from Eastland Saturday afternoon.

The nice day, brought the ladies out for we see the following registered for play Saturday. MRS. EUGENE BAKER, MRS. MCGROVER, MRS. GENE YONKER, MRS. CARL HEMLIN, MRS. EARNEST LATHAM and MRS. T. J. POWELL.

Sunday, another beautiful golf day—brought 43 out—RED LINGL again was on hand from San Antonio. H. J. KELLY, SPINK HOWARD and OLYN BLACK of Eastland were on hand.

We also see our old friend RIF GALLOWAY was out for a change—He also lives in Eastland but as been a member of the Country Club for many years—He doesn't play much lately.

There are usually some non-members from Ranger playing—but Sunday only one such player was on hand—J. T. HALE, who played with W. W. Davis.

A lot of the Ladies played Sunday—and while no scores were available, it is reported, our lady players are improving their game a lot. Ladies registered were MRS. GENE YONKER and PATTY, MRS. MCGOWEN, MRS. SCHOOLEY, MRS. JACK RAWLS, MRS. LESTER CROSSLEY, MRS. R. S. BARRY and MRS. CARL HEMLIN. We are glad to see, MRS. J. T. WATTS the wife of the caretaker, and manager, has entered her name on the Ladies ladder and will play for position. She has been putting in some time on her game lately. Interest among the ladies is strong, and it is reported that other ladies who are members are about to resume their game.

A talk with A. N. LARSON, president of the Country Club, has brought out the news, that efforts will be made at once to get various firms to install tee shelters over the seats at the various tees. The one at No. 7 tee, installed by the Gulf Boys and sponsored by EDWIN GEORGE, JR., is greatly appreciated—and such shelters on each tee would be a big improvement to the Country Club grounds. These shelters would carry the name of the donors and their advertising.

MR. WATTS the new manager and MR. LARSON both announce that other improvements will be started at once, in order that everything will be in the best of condition for early spring play. We do not stop our golf in Texas during the winter, but the cold weather greatly curtails play, and it is during the dull period that many improvements will be made.

Already a big improvement has been made in the appearance of the shop—it is real business like now—MR. WATTS has installed a real line of Golf Clubs and equipment—a stock of golf balls and also a new line of candies, etc. Coffee and sandwiches as well as other food is now served, so that players do not have to leave the grounds for lunch. This is what has been needed for a long time and puts the Ranger Shop in a par with shops in the larger cities at the Country Club.

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Poppies That Go on Sale November 8th Made By Veterans

Memories of the past and hopes for the future—that is what goes into the making of a memorial poppy," said Mrs. Lee Dockery as she took one of the poppies apart and explained its structure at the American Legion Home here today.

The Legion Home is blooming with poppies as the Auxiliary Women complete preparations for the annual observance of Poppy Day here, Saturday Nov. 8. The little red flowers of memory are being taken from the boxes in which they came from Legion, Texas, where they were made by disabled war veterans, and arranged for distribution on the streets on Poppy Day.

The poppies are made in exact replica of the wild poppies of France and Belgium which grew in such profusion on the world war battle fields, said Mrs. Dockery. They are shaped from crepe paper, with wire stems. The disabled men who make them often work under great handicaps but acquire remarkable skill in producing a close resemblance to the natural flower.

Many hundreds of men who could not possibly find or perform other work are given employment by the Auxiliary in the poppy program. As this employment is restricted to those receiving little or no government compensation and who have families to support, the money they earn brings vital help to a large number of homes. More than \$100,000 has been paid by the Auxiliary this year in wages to the poppy makers.

"The men who make the flowers are the comrades of those in whose honor the poppies are worn," Mrs. Dockery explained. "They are the ones who were not called upon to give their lives but to give the health and strength which makes life worthwhile. Into the little flowers they place great memories of the past and from the work they derive new hope for the future."

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Bus Schedule

Chisholm Trail Coaches, Inc. The Direct Short Route Save Hours - Save Miles
Leave Ranger 9:50 A. M.
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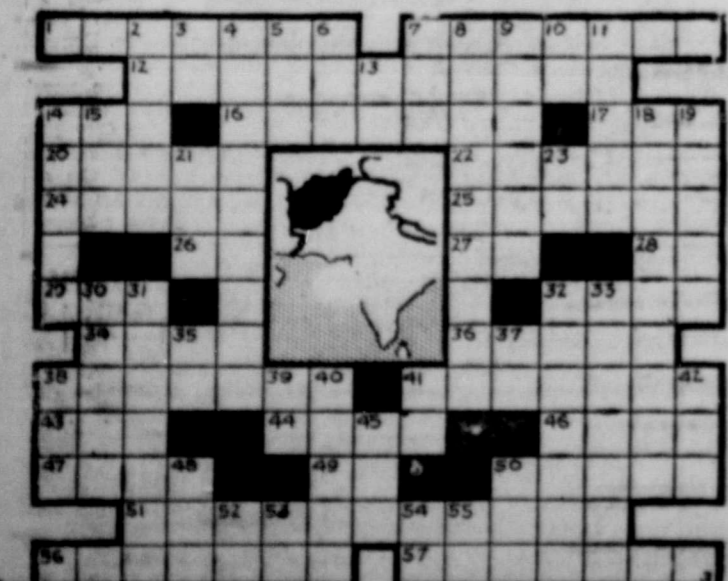
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NEAR EAST NATION

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1 Ungraceful, 7 French jail, 12 Depicted country, 14 Chest bone, 16 Novel, 17 Moisture, 20 Part of the palate, 22 Fur-bearing animal, 24 Pertaining to the sun, 25 Summen back, 26 Jumbled type, 27 Toward, 28 Part of "be", 29 Health resort, 32 Shrub, 34 Prayer ending, 36 Motionless, 38 More thinly scattered, 41 Enclosures, 43 Over (poet), 44 Its ruler is called, 46 Deep mud, 47 Edge, 49 Suffix, 50 Cleanse, 51 Hydrocarbon from coal tar, 52 Cigar, 53 Goes alone (colloq.), 54 People who favor land re-distribution, 55 Greek letter, 56 Barrier, 57 Receptacle, 58 Find out, 59 Solid (comb. form), 60 Scarelet's boy friend, 61 Exclamation, 62 Look at, 63 Type of tree, 64 Deface, 65 Rural Electrification (abbr.), 66 Quizzes, 67 Italian river, 68 Army volunteers, 69 Language of Wales, 70 Lieutenent (abbr.).



Busess and Burials, Cafe Society and Movies
Keep Right on Rolling in War-Torn London

While Peter Edson vacations this column will carry articles by NEA Service writers and other contributors.

BY PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—Eton Square is a breathing spot in the heart of London's swank West End. It is surrounded on four sides by austere buildings which once were the town dwellings of London's nobility.

Each house has two fluted columns on each side of the front door and as you enter the hallway you get the impression you've stepped back into the mauve decade.

Giant glass chandeliers, curving stairways leading to the second floor, down which lords and ladies once descended to a ballroom of sweeping elegance.

Most of these London buildings have not been inhabited by their owners for a number of years. Each winter, however, during the past few years at the height of every debutante season, they were reopened for the debutante parties.

Today most of those homes still stand but the square has entered another phase—German bombs have turned each home into emergency mortuaries and after every raid soldiers and rescue workers help the marksmen place along burrished hall-room floors, beneath glass chandeliers which only a short time before twinkled for the belles of London, the scores of bodies salvaged from the ruins of demolished buildings. After a heavy raid, these lodges extend row upon row up each winding stairway to the landing of the second floor.

NUMBER 13 bus line, which runs through the center of London out into the suburban section where thousands of medium and low income workers live, still operates during air raids.

Blitz or no blitz, the men who drive and the girls who take tickets on this line continue to work as if nothing unusual occurred. During the dark winter of 1940 they said they'd never stop to take refuge in air raid shelters. And

they didn't. When other lines stopped during the height of a raid all London knew that the No. 13 busses would still be running.

It was slow going at times. Several of the big double deckers were demolished by bombs and those inside killed. Many times, due to craters which blocked roadways, a No. 13 would have to weave all over the face of the city before it would be able to get back to its normal route.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" continues to break all records at the Empire Theater in Leicester Square. Every morning seven days a week at 3:30 there is a line-up one block long. All day that line continues to form, diminish and reform. Those who wait are soldiers, airmen, firemen, girls of the women's service, charwomen, messenger boys, bank clerks, all waiting patiently for the low-priced seats on their day away from work.

THERE'S a heart throb at every step in a big, rambling Easton Street railroad station on Sunday night. Soldiers, sailors and airmen, they've been in London for 24 hours and on Sunday night their all-too-brief leave is over. By the hundreds you see them saying good-bye.

They don't say much until the train is about to leave and then they all begin talking rapidly, about little things. They smile and joke, a lot of them do, until just half moment and then they look grimly sad.

The girls and wives and mothers also laugh and talk about the things until the train is about to start and then, too, they laugh turns to a smiling grimace—through tears. For as the carriage doors slam shut and the train begins slowly to pull up the track, the girls and wives and mothers of the airmen and sailors, particularly, know that a few percentage will not return.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARVEY GRAYSON
NEA Service Staff Editor

NEW YORK.—James Wallace Butts Jr., insists he's still using the color system at Georgia.

"Frank Sinkwich was out there intending to pass against Columbia," explains Wally Butts, "but he couldn't see any way to get the pass off, so he just ran for a touchdown."

Georgia does all right with the color system. Coach Wally Butts picked it up a few years ago while coaching a little old high school in Louisville.

At a faculty meeting one day, one of the teachers asked him how in the world he taught signals to his fullback.

"The boy had an I. Q. of 68," relates Butts, "and anybody who knows anything at all about those things realizes it's dangerous to let a boy like that cross a crowded street all by himself."

"The boy is the dumbest I ever saw," this teacher told me. "He's so bad in simple arithmetic I don't understand how he can remember signals."

"It was then that I convinced the teacher of the soundness of the color system. I explained that every time an even number was called the boy knew he was supposed to run to his right. If he saw somebody wearing a uniform of a different color than his own, he simply ran over that fellow and kept on going."

BUTTS, the coach, has a ready answer for faculty members who interfere. He reminds them that Happy Chandler started life as a high school football coach and was such a failure that they had to make him principal. He went on to become governor of Kentucky.

Principal Chandler never failed to help his football coach. "One day the football coach of Happy's school was upset because his best player was declared ineligible for flunking an examination," recounts Butts. "The coach took the matter up with Happy."

"Why, that will be all right," Happy told the coach. "Just bring the boy to my office. I'll give him an oral examination and if he passes it, he will be all set."

"So the coach took the boy to Happy, and Happy asked him: 'What is the capital of Kentucky?'"

"The ol' coach felt pretty good. He was positive the boy would know the capital of his own state, and he like to die when the boy answered 'Versailles.'"

"Any boy who doesn't know Frankfort is the capital is too dumb to play on my team," the coach told Happy.

"I thought the boy did pretty well," replied Principal Chandler. "Versailles is only 15 miles from Frankfort."

"Fifteen from 100 is 85, and that's a passing mark in any league."

ALASKA AVERAGES ONLY ABOUT ONE PERSON TO EIGHT SQUARE MILES!

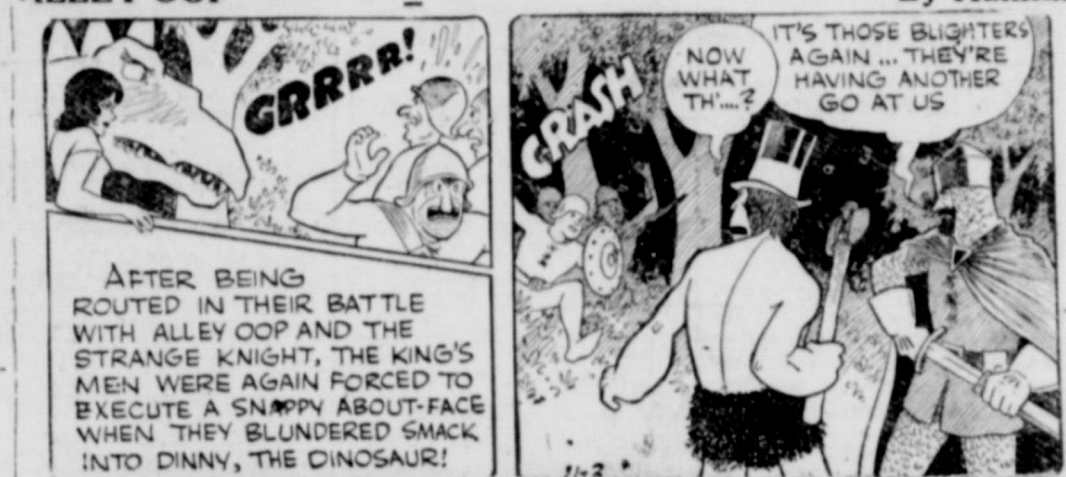
TO EAT CORN ON THE JOB, YOU MUST EAT IT OFF THE JOB! Says HUGH BARLEY QUINCY, ILLINOIS.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GR.

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



RED RYDER BY HARMAN



Institution For Women Celebrates First Anniversary

SEAGOVILLE, Tex.—Uncle Sam's newest correctional institution for women is a year old and the year has been one of success. Stressing rehabilitation, not mere incarceration, the Federal Reformatory for Women near this north Texas town has no outside walls, no guards, no cells, and thus far, no escapes or attempted breaks. It does have airy, clean dormitories with dining rooms containing tearoom-like tables seating four, manufacturing shops, schools for business training, a library of new books and magazines, classes in cooking and dressmaking and a modern beauty salon. "I guess it's no wonder none of the inmates have tried to run away," said Acting Warden Dr. Amy N. Stannard. The United States has only two such women's federal institutions and this houses all federal women prisoners convicted west of the Mississippi river. At the present there are 153 inmates, although officials expect the number to grow gradually to the 500 the reformatory can accommodate. The plant, costing \$1,800,000, is situated on an 850-acre tract. The inmates live in dormitories, with each woman in a room to herself. This arrangement, and the program of excluding old-fashioned jail matrons and using instead civil service employes who meet high requirements, tends to aid in the reformatory's scientifically tested methods of making the inmates fit once again for their places in society. Here's the procedure, as outlined by Dr. Stannard: The woman who enters the Seagoville institution first is assigned to a quarantine section. There for 30 days she is observed by trained custodial officers, psychiatrists and nurses. They learn her moods, her aptitudes, her likes and dislikes. Consultations are held, advice is given as to what goal the new "resident" should strive for, what work she should learn. Then the inmate leaves quarantine to live in the institution's dormitories. By this time it is known the type of work the woman wishes to do when she is released, and she is so assigned. A woman from a manufactur-

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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THE STORY: Suspicion finally points to pretty Jennie Morris when a third murder is added to the killings that have quieted Paradise Lake again. In the thick of things is Mary the owner, who discovered, with her mother, Maudie, the body of Herbert Cord, whom police believe was killed by gangster Stush Veretti. Maudie finds the body of Miss Millie, Jennie's spinster aunt and second of the victims, and Mary and Jennie discover that of Liza Holmes, who had been Miss Millie's maid. Many people at Paradise believe Jennie killed Cord, who had courted her for two summers only to bring Maudie Dixon to Chris Gordon's inn this year as his fiancée; and then her aunt, who had violently objected to Jennie's interest in Cord. Local editor Ted Palmer, who loves Jennie, furnishes her with an alibi the first time, but she has none for the subsequent murders. Police suspect Stush Veretti, confirming suspicions of Mary and reporter Dennis Flynn that she was withholding information, decides to act.

GORDON'S SECRET

CHAPTER XXIV

I GOT there in time to hear the shot, but it was some time before I managed to gather enough of the details to complete the picture. Maudie had left in such a hurry that I couldn't possibly chase after her. I had been so busy getting Jennie away I hadn't had time to change from my pajamas. When Maudie made her dash I had to change into a dress, slap some powder on my nose and then fight with McCool, who didn't relish the idea of being shut up alone.

Yes, it must have been 15 minutes before I was able to start out; then I didn't know where to go. All I knew was that she had determination in the set of her shoulders, and so I felt I must find Denny. He'd know what to do, and the way to find him was to get on the phone and start calling. Probably the State Police Post, I thought, running down the road that had once stood for rustic beauty but which during the past two weeks had become a highway to melodrama of a kind I'd never anticipated.

I arrived at the inn breathless and confused. Then I heard the sudden report of a gun as I pushed the screen door open.

BACK in the cottage an hour later, with Denny and me trying to keep Maudie calm by applying cold cloths to her brow and

giving her nips from Denny's bottle, we finally managed to put the pieces together. Denny listened with one eye on the clock, conscious of deadlines, and I listened with a sick horror at just how close she had come to sharing the fate of Herbert Cord, Miss Millie, and Liza Holmes.

If she hadn't always leaned over backward to be honest, tolerant, and cautious in placing the blame, many things might have been different, but she had gone according to her own code and her own conscience and who were we to decide whether or not she had acted wisely.

It had all gone back, naturally enough, to the night we found Herbert Cord's body lying sprawled on the mat bed. It was while she was bending over to put McCool's harness on that she saw the lucky piece shining in the unsteady beam of the flashlight I was holding.

"I remembered seeing it that day at the inn," she said. "He and Chris Gordon were tossing it. You know, heads or tails for a beer. I got the idea it was Gordon's. I don't know why I picked it up, but I did. And when I phoned from Miss Millie's I asked her if she knew anything about Gordon."

Apparently that question had struck home. Miss Millie had gone pale and with a desperation no one would have suspected, told a lot of things.

"She'd known Gordon for years," Maudie said slowly. "Once they had been in love. She called him Kit and said they had hoped to get married. And there was a quarrel."

"From what she said I guessed he liked to gamble a bit, and he'd made a bet and lost the money that would have made it possible for them to go away together. It must have been a blow to her. Anyway it was the end of their plans."

"Then, this summer, she saw Jennie eating her heart out because of this Cord. She heard enough to believe he wasn't much good and the night of the murder she went to Gordon to ask him to get Cord to leave the inn. She felt if he went away, Jennie would get over it."

MISS MILLIE was returning from that meeting when Jennie saw her, I thought. And I wondered just how much her pride must have suffered when

she went to him after all those years. "So you see, when she found that Cord was murdered, Miss Millie was frantic. She thought Chris Gordon had quarreled with him. She thought he killed him, probably in self-defense. Still we didn't know, and so we decided to say nothing. She hoped she would be able to talk to Chris Gordon herself."

"But Gordon didn't kill Cord, Maudie, dear," Denny interrupted. "Stush Veretti did. He confessed an hour ago. I just heard it over at the police post. It was a numbers angle, just as I said."

Maudie nodded wearily. "We didn't know that then, was it? Miss Millie couldn't see Gordon right away. In fact it was after the inquest before she had a chance, and they decided to meet down on the pier where no one would see them." She shuddered at the remembrance.

"I don't know what happened exactly, of course, but I guess she accused him of killing Cord," Maudie said she had never meant him to do anything like that—merely have Cord check out of the inn and go away. Gordon said he wasn't guilty, and she reminded him that he had lied to her before—back when they were young and in love. He said she hadn't told more than 25 years ago, and she was bitter. He said she threatened to tell the police because murder was murder; he'd killed her love once, and now he had killed a man.

"Gordon said he lost his head, and I can understand that. He thought I was just hysterical, but he didn't want her running to the police because he had gambled with Cord and was in for quite a lot of money for a little town innkeeper. He supposed that would be enough cause for the police to hold him."

Her voice was tired, but she kept on talking and looking out across the lake. "Well, he hit her. She fell and started to scream. He said it was then he used the stone. He must have gone a little crazy because while he was telling me his poor eyes were tortured. I guess he had always cared for her, despite the fact that she had totally ignored him all these years and had grown into a dominating, autocratic old woman."

"But he killed her and realized it too late. He shoved her in the boat and pushed it out in the lake. And that was how I found it—drifting."

(To Be Concluded)

ing community may be placed in the institution's garment factory; a modern, well-equipped plant which teaches everything from piecework in factories to fine dressmaking. The women make "release garments" which are given those leaving the institution from time to time. No thrown-together articles, those dresses are chic, the accessories fashionable. Hobbies, too, are encouraged, and there is a woman's exchange and a commissary. Handiwork created by inmates may be placed on sale, but cash does not change hands. Credit coupon books are utilized. The library has proved popular. More than eight thousand books and magazines were issued during the year. "Love stories predominated," said Dr. Stannard. "They are just like any other women as regards that."

Albuquerque Airport Hums By United Press ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Albuquerque, the nation's 283rd city in population, is surpassed only by Cleveland and two army posts in size of its airport. Its municipal airport, only four years old, is bettered by Cleveland's which was 20 years in the service. Cleveland ranks sixth in the nation's population.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Advertisement for Winterproof car services. Includes text: "I WANT MY CAR WINTERPROOFED... MIGHT HAVE TO RUN IT 100,000 MILES!". Features a list of services: 1. CRANKCASE—Drained and refilled with winter Mobiloil. 2. RADIATOR—Drained, flushed, Mobil Frezco added. 3. WHEEL BEARINGS—Lubricated, cleaned and re-packed with Mobilgrease. 4. TRANSMISSION—Drained, flushed, refilled with winter Mobil Gear Oil. 5. BATTERY—Hydrometer-tested and serviced. Terminals cleaned and tightened. 6. CHASSIS—Complete lubrication of vital parts with Mobilgrease. 7. DIFFERENTIAL—Drained, flushed, refilled with fresh Mobil Gear Oil. Includes the Mobil logo and the slogan "Winterproof AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE".

Society Notes

Ladies Bible Class Meets
The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to continue the study of First Corinthians.

The study was directed by Wesley Mickey after which members participated in a round table discussion.

In a business meeting plans were made for the care of needy people, the sick and shut-ins.

Young People's Department Entertained
The Young People's Department of the First Methodist Church was entertained Monday evening with a party at the church beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

During the evening Mrs. Carl Heinlin, Mrs. R. C. Edwards and Mrs. W. M. Brown directed games and conducted a mock court trial.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served to 20 guests.

Harmony Youths to Meet
The Harmony Youths' Choir and Orchestra of the First Methodist church will meet at the church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

It is especially urged that all members be present as a special rehearsal will be held.

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COLLINS GARAGE
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Pine and Rusk Streets

MEAT of the Finest Quality

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A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET
Phone 103 — We Deliver

Engagement and Approaching Marriage Of Miss Daisy Woods Announced Here

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Daisy Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Woods, to Mr. Leonard Pounds, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pounds, was announced Sunday when Mrs. Woods entertained with a 9 o'clock breakfast at the home of Mrs. Wolford. The wedding will take place December 25.

The announcement was made on the reverse side of the place cards which were artistically inscribed in red

City Council Meeting Postponed
The meeting of the City Council of Parents and Teachers which was scheduled for Wednesday, November 5, has been postponed until the second Wednesday in November. The change in date was made due to the fact that many of the members are attending the state convention.

Intermediate Music Club Meets
The Intermediate Music Club met Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the fine arts studio of the Ranger Junior College. Hostesses for the meeting were Barbara Ann Stewart and Joanne Jackson.

The year's program was discussed by Barbara Ann and piano numbers were played by Marilyn Jackson, Elaine Brandt, Joanne Jackson, Betty Jean Neville and Helen McAnelly.

Just a Bit Personal . . .
Mrs. Hortense Matthews and Mrs. Lottie Davenport were in Millsap Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Matthews' uncle, A. J. Stacy.

Miss Muri Dean Murrell had as her guest for the week-end, W. J. Davis of Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bowden announce the birth of a baby girl Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Branch had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong and daughter, Carol Ann, and Jean Carol McAuley, Knox City, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Melton Jr. of Benjamin.

Mrs. W. M. Bailey is in San Antonio for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Claud Stroud.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards will leave Wednesday for Fort Worth where they will attend the Methodist conference.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Kaykendall spent Monday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen are spending today in Fort Worth.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell will leave Wednesday for Fort Worth to attend the Methodist conference, to which Dr. Boswell is a delegate.

Honor Roll For Junior College Is Announced Today

Below is the honor roll for the Ranger Junior College for the first six weeks ending October 17 as announced by Dean H. L. Baskin.

Sophomores
Honor — Pleg Moore; High Honor — Ena Hopper, Edith Weekes Evonne Westerman, W. J. Powell, Fanny Dell Swancy.

Freshmen
Honor — Bernice Ashcraft, Albert Bradford, Mava Lou Crossley, Jane Harman, James Hughes, Pauline Jackson, Joe Don Meron, Betty Jo James, Berta Lee Pickel, Polly Seymour, Frances Ferrell, Tommy Strong, Doris Verage.

High Honor — Genevieve Boswell, Dora Maria Leveille, Royce Jane Lyon, Caroline Robinson, Charles Oster.

Highest Honor — Donald Barton, Dewey Cox, Cleoanna Moore.

The Eastland County Selective Service Board has a call for one man for December 1, who is to be sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The next man on the board's list of registrants is Jack Dall Stuard of Ranger.

Under the new set-up, Stuard has already gone before the army examining board and passed the physical requirements, therefore he knows that when he is called he will be taken.

Heretofore he would have been called, stood preliminary examinations and then gone to the army examining board where he had a chance of being turned down.

Fishermen Trap Sharks
By United Press

ASTORIA, Ore. — Resourceful deep sea fishermen, inspired by the high prices paid for soup-fish livers, spread gillnets in the ocean miles off shore to snare sharks at night when they rise to the surface to feed. Shark livers sold for \$8.50 a pound during the season here.

To Relieve Soreness of COLDS 666

LUCKY CHARLIE'S SALVE, WOOD CROCK



Yesterday afternoon we went into a trance and when we woke up we had it all figured out just how the Oil Belt District football season would end, with exact percentages of all teams listed, with the number of games to be won, lost and tied by each. Then, before we could get it on paper the Cisco Lobos crossed us up by winning Monday night from the Brownwood Lions by a score of 7 to 0. The score came at the opening of the second half with Garland Lassater, Lobo fullback, raced 95 yards with the kickoff to score. The fact that the Lions made a jillion more yards first scrimmage and oodles more than downs didn't count any more than it did when the Bulldogs won the statistics and Brownwood the ball game.

So now, after revising our figures, we go back out on another limb, after having one shot out from under us like King Richard I lost his horse, and come up with another set of figures, which, if they work out, won't leave Ranger in such a bad position.

The only thing the Bulldogs have to do, according to our guessing system, is to win from the Lobos on Nov. 11. But so far no one has held the Lobos scoreless throughout a game, and seven points is the best defense that has been devised against them so far. So, the Bulldogs only have to be as good defensively as any, or all, of the six teams the Lobos have played to date, and to score more points than they do. The six against whom Cisco has scored include Burk Burnett, 7 points; Coleman, 13 points; Eastland, 25 points; Mineral Wells, 7 points; Stephenville, 7 points and Brownwood 7 points.

Our system of miscalculations places the Bulldogs in a tie for third place, if they win from Cisco, while if the Lobos win they will be in a tie with Stephenville for last place. The figuring goes like this:

Breckenridge—Has won from Stephenville 60 to 0 and from Ranger 24 to 0; will win from Brownwood, Cisco and Mineral Wells.

Mineral Wells—Has won from Cisco 25 to 7, from Brownwood 12 to 6 and Ranger 12 to 0; will win from Stephenville and lose to Breckenridge.

Brownwood—Has won from Ranger 7 to 0, lost to Mineral Wells 12 to 6 and Cisco 7 to 0; will win from Stephenville and lose to Breckenridge.

Langer—Won from Stephenville 31 to 0, lost to Brownwood 7 to 0, to Breckenridge 34 to 0 and Mineral Wells 12 to 0; will win from Cisco.

Cisco—Won from Brownwood 7 to 0, lost to Mineral Wells 2 to 7 and to Stephenville 13 to 7, will lose to Ranger.

Stephenville—Won from Cisco 13 to 7, lost to Ranger 31 to 0 and Breckenridge 60 to 0, will lose to Mineral Wells and Brownwood.

So, if those guesses stand up

the final ratings will be as follows:

Team	P	W	L	T	Pct.
Breckenridge	5	5	0	0	1.000
Mineral Wells	5	4	1	0	.800
Ranger	5	2	3	0	.400
Brownwood	5	2	3	0	.400
Cisco	5	1	4	0	.200
Stephenville	5	1	4	0	.200

Hatchery Gets Chinooks
By United Press

ASTORIA, Ore. — More than 44,000 mature salmon were impounded at the Kalama River hatchery of the Washington State Game department during the great fall run of Chinooks, R. M. Brennan, director of the department, said.

ARCADIA
Tuesday - Suprise Nite

EXCITING ADVENTURE OF AMERICAN YOUTH!

DOWN IN SAN DIEGO

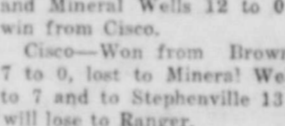
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RAY O'NEILL
RAY McDONALD
LAD GIBBLY
STANLEY CLEMENTS
As Told By Philia

—Plus—
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S. O. MONTGOMERY
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Phone 300 Main St. Ranger

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Team	P	W	L	T	Pct.
Breckenridge	5	5	0	0	1.000
Mineral Wells	5	4	1	0	.800
Ranger	5	2	3	0	.400
Brownwood	5	2	3	0	.400
Cisco	5	1	4	0	.200
Stephenville	5	1	4	0	.200

ARCADIA
Tuesday - Suprise Nite

EXCITING ADVENTURE OF AMERICAN YOUTH!

DOWN IN SAN DIEGO


WITH THE KID WHO MADE "GALLANT SON" THE HIGHEST GROSSING PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

RONITA GRANVILLE
DAN DALEY, JR.
RAY O'NEILL
RAY McDONALD
LAD GIBBLY
STANLEY CLEMENTS
As Told By Philia

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