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Ranger Times

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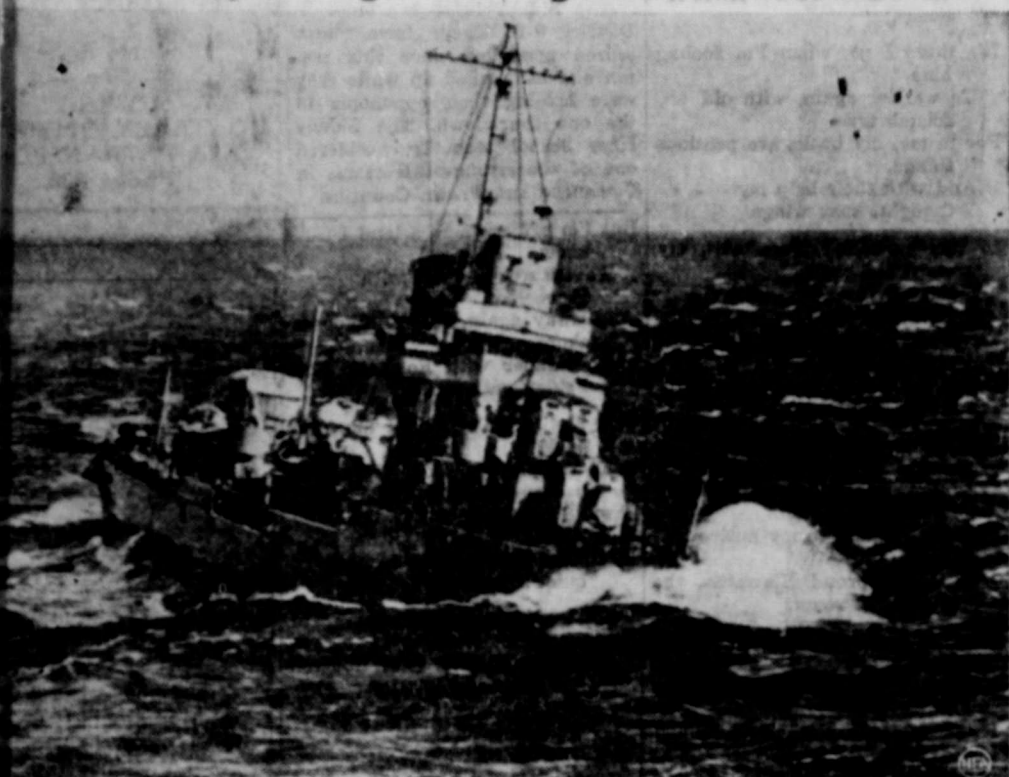
VOLUME XXIII

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 109

U. S. Destroyer Surges Through Atlantic on Patrol



Atlantic wave crashes over the bow of a U. S. destroyer on patrol in waters near where the ship James went down, producing a picture symbolic of the American Navy's shock force now patrolling the sea lanes to Iceland. Destroyer, although smallest of Navy's surface warships, gets toughest assignments.

BRITAIN WILL LAUNCH A NEW AERIAL DRIVE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Well informed government officials said today that Great Britain is preparing for a large-scale aerial offensive against the Germans on the Russian front. This gigantic aerial offensive will be the British Government's reply to demands by the British for direct military aid to the Russians, those officials stated. For the last six weeks, according to information received here, which has been received from competent sources abroad, the British have been moving increasing numbers of planes to Russia. These planes will be manned by seasoned Royal Air Force pilots in the offensive against the attacking German armies.

New Mexico City To Honor Spanish Explorer Nov. 19

ALAMOGORDO, N. M.—This southeastern New Mexico city, center of one of the state's popular recreational areas, will pay homage Nov. 19 to Cabaza de Vaca, the first white man to explore what now is the American Southwest.

Site of the memorial services, 30 miles to the south, marks the spot where in 1536 de Vaca and three companions left a party of Indians to begin a trek into the Rio Grande valley.

The four Spaniards were all that remained of the Narvaez expedition that in 1528 attempted to conquer Florida with a force of 400 men. In succeeding years, the conquistadors met with shipwreck, starvation and death at the hands of hostile Indians.

De Vaca and his men survived a shipwreck on the Texas coast, but for six years slaved to the Indians before they could make their escape to Spanish settlements in Mexico.

From Texas the Spaniards wandered westward garnering a knowledge of the Indians and the great herds of bison which blackened the plains. Their service to the savages gained them a following of several thousand Indians who followed them into New Mexico.

Near Alamogordo, de Vaca tells of feasting for the first time on pinon nuts. The celebration this month will feature pinon nuts along with a venison barbecue.

From this area, the Spaniards pushed westward on their own because their Indian guides feared to go farther. Weary and trail-worn, de Vaca and his companions finally reached Mexico and there gave a report of their travels to the Spanish viceroys.

De Vaca told of seeing seven Indian villages, and the myth of the Seven Cities of Cibola was born—golden villages, filled with overflowing with treasure. The remainder of de Vaca's saga becomes a matter of history, dominated by the expedition of Coronado.

ROOSEVELT IS URGING SPEED ON SHIP BILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—President Roosevelt today emphasized to the Legislative leaders his desire for speedy approval of the pending senate bill to repeal all of the neutrality act upon shipping restrictions. Calling in his congressional lieutenants to the White House Conference, after his return from Hyde Park, the president made it clear his approval of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's action in enlarging the House bill, which was limited to arming of American merchant ships, his conferees reported.

Chairman Sol Bloom, Democrat, New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he had assured Mr. Roosevelt of adequate House votes to pass the senate version of the bill.

Rep. Bloom said Mr. Roosevelt was "very anxious" to get speedy action on the legislation in both Houses, in order that the repeal bill might become law as soon as possible to avoid any further delays. He said that Senate leaders told Mr. Roosevelt the Senate would complete action on the bill by tomorrow night.

Rep. Bloom said that the president made no mention of the recent ship sinking by Nazi submarines.

The two-pound daughter of Vernon Freemans arrived before the ambulance arrived at the home. The baby rode to the hospital in the front seat of the vehicle, cuddling in the lap of a neighboring woman.

The baby came several weeks ahead of schedule.

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At Odds on Defense Housing



Battle of the rejected bid flares up again before committee with F. J. Currier, right, Detroit contractor, claiming he has been pushed around. Col Lawrence Westbrook, left, of Federal Works Administration, advocates throwing out all bids on Wayne, Mich., defense housing project including that by Currier—\$500,000 lower than any other. OFM said Currier contract, which would use C. I. O. men, would cause labor strife.

Ranger Woman Returns From The Funeral Of Father

Mrs. W. N. Bourdeau has returned from Coalinga, California where she was called on account of the illness and death of her father John B. Mooney. She was accompanied by her brother Dr. Edmund Mooney and wife of Dallas.

The late Mr. Mooney was one of the pioneer oil men of the Coalinga, California oilfields, having followed the footsteps of his father who helped make history in the oilfields of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Mooney was a frequent visitor in Ranger and his many friends will regret his passing.

Ambulance Doesn't Get To Race With Stork At Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH.—The ambulance was left standing at the post. It was just another one of those frequent races between the ambulance and the stork, but this time the ambulance didn't even get in the race.

The two-pound daughter of Vernon Freemans arrived before the ambulance arrived at the home. The baby rode to the hospital in the front seat of the vehicle, cuddling in the lap of a neighboring woman.

The baby came several weeks ahead of schedule.

Thrill of His Life



The big man with the big grin, a tank worker, certainly had something to tell the little woman about when he got home. His picture was taken in Detroit with the Duke of Windsor when the former king visited defense plants there.

JAPAN MAKES A FINAL EFFORT AT PEACE, AND AXIS IS SLOWED DOWN

Stephenville Man On Hatchery Board

STEPHENVILLE, Tex., Nov. 5.—A. H. Demke, Stephenville hatcheryman, has been named a member of a seven-man national defense committee representing national and regional poultry organizations during the emergency period.

Demke said the committee, of which he is the only Southwestern member, has the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and W. D. Termohlen, chief of the Agriculture department's poultry division.

The committee was named at a recent meeting of the National Poultry Producers Federation and will act as "the voice of the poultry industry in all problems relating to the industry's needs during the emergency," Demke said.

He added that it has planned an early meeting in Washington to:

1. Obtain further clarification of production goals announced by Wickard.
2. Be of assistance, if possible, to M. Clifford Townsend, head of the Office of Agricultural Defense Relations, U. S. D. A., who is charged with the responsibility of obtaining sufficient materials for the manufacture of poultry equipment and supplies and other vital necessities.
3. See Donald Nelson, who, it is understood, is recommending that agricultural requirements be shifted from the priorities schedule to a definite allocation program.

Demke is past president of the International Baby Chick Association and also of the Texas Baby Chick Association. He still is a member of the board of directors of both the I. B. C. A. and the T. B. C. A. and has been executive-secretary of the latter organization for the last five years.

In addition, Demke is a member of the Texas A. and M. College board of directors.

Von Roeders Have Developed A New Variety Of Cotton

LUBBOCK, Tex.—After 17 years, the Von Roeder brothers of Knapp have developed a new type of state registered and certified long staple cotton for the high plains.

They call it western prolific, and their records show yields per acre in 1938 of 438 pounds of lint; 577 pounds in 1939 and 410 in 1940, a dry year.

But the development of their cotton allows full soil conservation practice.

Two years ago, C. N. and Nalan Von Roeder—whose forebears arrived in Galveston in 1830, before the Republic of Texas—found that by planting two rows of cotton and skipping three, they got better yields. Additionally, under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program each acre of cotton planted counts as two-fifths of an acre.

They plant cotton in hills, three and four seeds to each, 24 inches apart. The rows are 40 inches apart. Soil is turned up 12 to 16 inches when they break new ground, and the clay mixture plowed up helps hold the sand.

Between the rows they plant beans, peas, pumpkins, watermelons.

From seed breeding they began studying in 1925, the brothers believe they can reduce the present four pounds per acre for planting to a seed that will require about two pounds per acre. They had 17,000 bushels of seed available for distribution last year, from a turnout that averages about 4 per cent.

As an experiment, the brothers took a 10-space section of two rows, cleaned all leaves from the plants, and counted 1639 bolls, if all had matured, they estimated the yield at the rate of three bales per acre.

The von Roeders' seed experiment farm occupies more than three sections in southeastern Borden county.

Japan began a "last effort" to avoid an armed showdown in the Pacific today as the Axis armies in Russia pounded without gaining any ground at the defenses of Moscow, and battled a stubborn Red Army in the Crimea.

Saburo Kurusu, a moderate nationalist and a skilled diplomat, left Tokyo today by airplane for Hongkong to catch a clipper plane to Washington, where it was said officially he would seek to determine whether a settlement with the United States might be possible in connection with Japan's program of expansion in the Far East.

In Tokyo it was emphasized that Japan was not giving ground in her economic war with the United States and Great Britain, but was merely exploring the hope of a negotiated settlement to end the alleged "encirclement" of Japan by these two countries. This so-called encirclement policy has been one of Japan's chief problems for the past several months, and against which she has made diplomatic protests to both the United States and Great Britain.

The danger to the Soviet capital and to the Caucasus gateway at Rostov continued acute, but Berlin was virtually silent in regard to operations at both ends of the front and dispatches from Russian and British sources said there was little change in the positions, despite heavy fighting.

The fact that Berlin was silent on recent operations was taken as an indication in some quarters that their Russian offensive might have struck another snag, caused both by unfavorable weather and the stubborn Russian resistance.

Four shoplifters who were active in Ranger Tuesday afternoon were later apprehended in Weatherford, it was reported today by Chief of Police Lee Ames of Ranger. Three of the accused, a negro man and two negro women, were arrested Tuesday and returned to Ranger and the fourth, a negro man, was arrested Wednesday morning. Chief Ames went to Weatherford Wednesday afternoon to get him.

According to Chief Ames a large quantity of merchandise, including hose, shoes and other smaller items, were found on the three already returned to Ranger, but it had not been determined if the merchandise came from Joseph, where they were reported to have operated.

Chief Ames stated that the man had specially built pockets in the legs of his trousers, with draw strings at the bottom of the legs, in which merchandise could be dropped.

Four Negroes Held On A Shoplifting Charge In Ranger

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Hike In Railway Wages Is Urged By Federal Board

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—An emergency board, established by the president to adjust a wage dispute in the railroad industry, recommended wage increases for 1,150,000 workers today, but the increases would be much less than the men had demanded of the railroads.

The board recommended that about 350,000 men of the "Big Five" operating brotherhoods receive wage increases of seven and one half per cent, against the demand by these brotherhoods for pay rises of at least 30 per cent.

For 800,000 employees represented by 14 cooperating railroad labor organizations the board recommended an additional nine cents per hour, which is equivalent to an average increase of 13 1/2 per cent.

Girl, Beaten With Club, Found Dead

SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 5.—The body of a young girl, who had been beaten to death with a heavy club, was found today in the lonely woods near here.

The victim was tentatively identified as Wanda Wheatley, 20, a Postal Telegraph Company telephone operator, who has been missing from her home since Monday.

Woodsgal, Spare That Tree



All Dawley of women's team at Middlebury College, Vt., takes turn chopping away branches as students hasten to cut eight-and-a-half mile ski trail on Bread Loaf Mountain before snowstorms make task increasingly difficult. Best college skiers will race there during intercollegiate Ski Union meet, Feb. 20-22.

Somaliland Deal in the Making?



French officials of French Somaliland, only territory in east Africa not in allied hands, are reported offering British use of allroad and port at Djibouti if allies will lift blockade there. Earlier Vichy said British had invaded the territory.

Man Is Killed In Blast At Eastland

J. N. Cowan of Dublin died in the City-County Hospital in Ranger today following an explosion in Eastland last night in which he received severe burns over the entire body. Following the explosion, which occurred in a filling station and tourist camp, he was taken to the hospital in Ranger, where he received treatment.

Two Ranger Youths Receive Promotions To Rank of Sergeant

Two Ranger youths who joined the National Guard not so long ago have been promoted to the rank of sergeant, amid much handshaking and saluting, it was learned here today. The two are George (Mutt) Cox and Joe Weeks, who are attached to the National Guard Company at Camp Bowie, commanded by Capt. Hershel Angus.

TCU Gridders Are Taking Up Flying

FORT WORTH.—Texas Christian University's football players have gone in for flying in a big way and lay claims to being the most air-minded athletic group in the country. Kyle Gillespie, touted as an all-American quarterback until his trick knee suffered another injury that put him on the bench, heads the T. C. U. fliers training under the C. A. A.'s college training program. His instructor is Danny Reese, former quarterback. Others seeking flight instruction are Phil Roach, Fort Worth, regular end, Ronald Brumbaugh, Montague, a guard, Don and Dec Ezell, Wink, twin backfielders, and Frank (Sonny) Grost, a quarterback.

Town Cats On Milk Spree
MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Marshfield's feline population went on a "milk spree" here when a delivery truck turned over on a narrow road. Police said all cats in the neighborhood made a dash for it on a free breakfast of milk.

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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.

The Song Of Bread

A man said in a prose poem that smacked of semi-Biblical beauty and truth:

"Love bread, heart of the home, savor of the repast, joy of health;
"Respect bread, sweat of the brow, pride of labor, poem of sacrifice;
"Honor bread, glory of the fields, fragrance of the earth, feast of life;
"Do not waste bread, richness of the fatherland, sweetest gift of God, most holy reward of human toil."

And his people believed him. They knew the truth of what he said long before he said it. For centuries upon centuries the peasant people carefully tilled their fields, sowed the wheat, reaped the harvest, turned it into flour, baked it into bread, made it the true staff of life not only for themselves, but for the poor and humble workers in the congested cities.

A little bread, a little wine, a little freedom was all the people asked. Then the man took their freedom away from them. But still they had their bread and their wine, still they were fairly content, for they had peace with their simple meals.

Then the man took their peace away from them. He sent their sons into battles on the sea, on the land and in the air. They grieved, for they did not want the war. But still they had their bread.

Then the man took part of their bread away from them. He said the war made it necessary. He reminded them of the slogan he had painted and carved all over the country: "Work, obey, fight."

Still the people, the older people, worked and obeyed, while their sons fought. But there was hollowness in their stomachs and concealed bitterness and rebellion in their hearts.

The people are the Italians. The man is Mussolini. Hunger and privation and suffering and wounds, and death are the price the people are paying to have a Mussolini.

WPA Payroll For Texas Is Increased

SAN ANTONIO.—November's WPA payroll for 50,000 Texas workers will be increased by \$248,000, it was announced today by State Administrator H. P. Drought.

In line with nationwide WPA wage increases to aid certified workers in meeting higher living costs, the wage raise goes into effect with all payroll periods beginning on or after November 1, Drought said.

Workers on those certified national defense projects which are exempted from the normal WPA

limitation of 150 hours of work per month permitted on other WPA projects are not included in the wage increase. Such workers are permitted to work from 160 to 192 hours per month, depending on project conditions, Drought explained, and are therefore able to earn more per month than the other project workers.

Individual workers will receive wage increases ranging from \$5.20 per month for unskilled, semi-skilled and skilled workers to \$3.90 per month for technical and professional workers.

Only persons who receive the security wage will receive increases in pay. No administrative or project supervisory salaries are affected by the increase.

MOTHERED THREE-TIME PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL
13 Pictured mother of the U. S. President, Sara

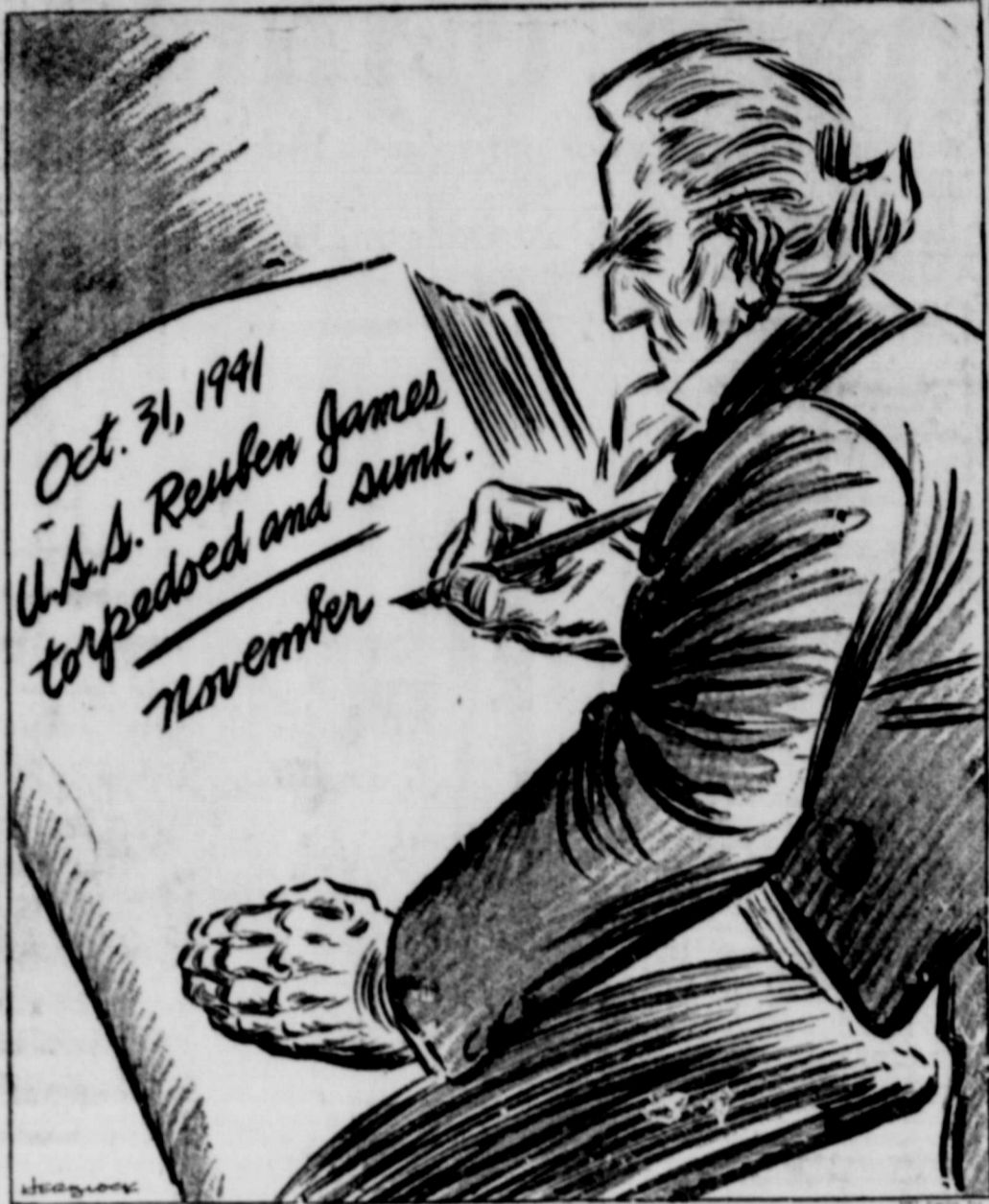
Answer to Previous Puzzle
12 Prevent
13 Precipit.
14 Near.
15 Before.
16 A hoard.
17 Each (abbr.).
18 Longest river in France.
19 Breathing.
20 Important metal.
21 Notion.
22 Measure.
23 Correlative of neither.
24 Note in Guido's scale.
25 Father.
26 Musical note.
27 Gaelic.
28 Calcium (symbol).
29 Wood cut to fit into a mortise.
30 Perform.
31 Exclamation.

32 Electrical term.
33 Ovum.
34 God of the sky.
35 Senior (abbr.).
36 River in Scotland.
37 Trials.
38 Alchem. burning.
39 And (Latin).
40 Bed of lava.
41 Compass point.
42 Exclamation (abbr.).

39 Weir.
40 Swerve.
41 Prefix.
42 Charge reciprocally.
43 Labor.
44 Ocean.
45 Biblical name.
46 Concord.
47 River god of Argolis (myth.).
48 Proverbs.
49 Incursions.
50 Fruit of the date-palm.
51 Part of the foot.
52 Editor (abbr.).
53 Three-toed sloth.
54 Snakes.
55 Fish snare.
56 Sacred song.
57 Greek goddess of the dawn.
58 High in stature.
59 Repose.
60 Say (Scottish).
61 Noun suffix.
62 Electrical engineer (abbr.).

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 62. Includes a small illustration of a person's face in the bottom right corner of the grid.

Log Book



POET'S CORNER

STORY-BOOK LAND IN THE WINDOW SEAT

In our house there's a place, called a window seat, Where shining glass faces a quiet street. At either end are shallow nooks Where I can find my favorite books.

It's there I go, when I'm feeling blue, To wander again, with old friends true. For to me, my books are precious things, And with their help my thoughts take wings.

In this curtained place with my worn old books, I can fly far away, with no backward looks; To a land where the Piper and his flute so sweet Led the laughing children thru' and old Dutch street.

Then away to England and a forest glen, Where Robin danced with his 'Merry Men'. And back again, to my native home, With the proud Hiawatha, the forests to roam.

Not far away in New England I greet Meg, Jo, fair Amy and Beth so sweet. I live again thru' their childhood days; Meet Marmee and Laurie, laugh at Jo's funny ways.

Olden Hornets Strong Sidney 11 To Play On Friday

The Olden Hornets, favorites in District 12-B, will meet the strong Sidney high school football team in Ranger, at Bulldog Stadium, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Sidney team is winner in District 9-B. They have been scored upon but once this season and have piled up while they were holding their opponents to the one touchdown. The Sidney High School team is considered one of the strongest B teams in Comanche and Brown Counties.

But I'm off again to a land I know, Adventures to share with Pinocchio! And away again, to an unknown shore, To wander with Robinson and Friday once more.

But Mother calls, and I must go back, To the present, along the backward track; From Story-book land in the window seat, Whose shining glass faces a quiet street.

But I know that waiting there, for me still, Are Will Rogers, Sam Houston and Buffalo Bill, In my very own place, in the window seat, Whose shining glass faces a quiet street.

—Dorthea Rand.

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FOR RENT Nice 6 Room House Large lot — Double garage. — Also 5 Room Nicely Furnish House. C. E. MAY INSURANCE



One of the best ones we have heard about the Texas University Team this year concerns a Southern Methodist fan who sat dejectedly in Gwamy Stadium last Saturday while the Longhorns won a one-sided victory. About the time the last touchdown, which made the score 34 to 0, was made the fan snapped his fingers and exclaimed, "I've got it! I've got it!" "Got what?" someone nearby asked.

"Let the Texas first team play in the Rose Bowl, the second team play in the Sugar Bowl and the third team play in the Cotton Bowl. All three could win."

Which reminds us that we heard an old wheeze pulled at the Ranger-Mineral Wells game last Friday. A fan offered to bet that the man receiving the kick would run for a touchdown, and had his bet called. He ran for the touchdown, right enough, but didn't make it. At any rate he was running for it, which was all that was needed to collect. We saw a dollar change hands on that one in Abilene in 1931 and it has cropped up almost every year since. Usually the bet is paid off, if at all, after considerable protesting.

We don't know whether the Bulldogs are to play another game after the annual Armistice Day game with Cisco or not. The Cisco game will be No. 9 on the Bulldog schedule, and 10 games are allowed under Interscholastic League rules, and the season must be finished Thanksgiving. We don't know which Thanksgiving though. If it means the 20th, which is the "first" Thanksgiving, then the game would have to be played on Nov. 20, or two games played in one week. If the "second" Thanksgiving Day is meant then it could be played on Friday, Nov. 21, Saturday, Nov. 22, or Thanksgiving, Nov. 27. But the rub would come in when an open date on some other team's schedule was sought, it is likely not many would have

but nine games played and an open date at the right time. However, since Cisco and Breckenridge do not play until Nov. 27, evidently there would be plenty of time to play a game before the deadline, if one could be found and if the Bulldogs and the coaches wanted one. That is just a personal rambling thought, and as far as we know is not being given any consideration.

TEXAS IS TO PRODUCE MORE OIL PER MONTH

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas is going to produce much more oil in November but is not going to follow Col. Ernest O. Thompson's advice to produce all the oil possible without physical waste.

Thompson's recommendation at the statewide oil hearing of the state railroad Commission lacks a majority vote in the commission. Thompson, as commission chairman, has only equal voting power with each of his colleagues.

Commissioner Jerry Sadler, who has been acting chairman during Thompson's absence on military duty, said frankly that he disagreed with Thompson's recommendation. Sadler said the government had made no request of him for all-out production and he knew no demand for such production as Thompson sought.

Commissioner Olin Culberson feared that the commission's production program might get into another turmoil if each field were permitted to produce up to its ability without waste. He announced he will stand by the present yardstick, which classifies types of oil and distributes the demand for it among fields that produce the type of oil needed.

The meeting brought an open assertion that the federal bureau of mines does not see the same system in forecasting market demand for Texas oil and for Oklahoma.

Paul McDermott of Fort Worth made the assertion. He based it on an explanation given by the bureau of mines for allowing more oil to Oklahoma than it is able to produce.

The explanation was that an oil game. He hasn't mentioned it as yet this year.

Spoffin' Wear, an ardent Abilene High School football fan, has kept track of Ranger High School football losses for a number of years, even though Ranger and Abilene are not in the same football district any more. His sole purpose in watching for the Ranger scores is so he can send insulting communiques to B. E. Garner if the team loses, and Garner doesn't overlook any bets when Abilene gets wallowed either.

Baby Birdman



Márcia Lucas shows a \$5000 platinum fox scarf given to the "Piccadilly Arcade" set up in New York by British War Relief Society. Donations worth more than \$50,000 will be sold for benefit of Britain's war victims.

Hatchery Gets Chinooks

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.

Loan was made for production of oil to offset the amount that had been withdrawn from storage. If that allowance was made for Texas, McDermott said, the Federal Bureau of Mines estimate of demand for Texas oil would be more than 1,500,000 barrels daily.

The Federal Bureau has recommended 34,000 barrels daily increase for Texas for next month. Latest Texas production was reported as 1,494,000 barrels a day.

It was recalled that when he returned from the meeting of the oil states compact commission at Fort Worth, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson said big-wigs in the oil industry sought to convince him that oil ought to be advanced to 1.25 a barrel, with a resultant 5,000,000 a year addition to the state's oil tax.

Stevenson remarked they failed to convince him—as the Governor and the commission chairman appear to be harmonious on that topic.

FOR RENT 2 - 3 and 4-Room Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments With Bath GHOLSON HOTEL and JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF APARTMENTS Listen, Mister! There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and holds the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one how and note the difference. GHOLSON BARBER SHOP Try Our Want Ads!



When You Repair an Appliance, IT'S LIKE FINDING A PEARL in an Oyster!

Maybe you've never expected to find a pearl, but wouldn't it be a thrill to find one that turned out to be valuable!

Even if you don't eat oysters, there is likely to be a hidden "pearl" around your home in the way of an electric appliance that you can get fixed as good as new. And when it is fixed, you'll enjoy the thrill of having something useful and valuable that you didn't expect.

Make a search now for those lamps, that waffle iron, the little radio and other electrical things that are out of fix and take them by an electric shop. Maybe a small adjustment or a simple repair is all that is needed to make them work as good as new.

TAKE A TIP FROM REDDY MILOWATT— Make your Electric Appliances as good as new. Take them to an Electric Shop today for repairs. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Them Bums didn't help the ball players' reputation for generosity the way they cut up the world series swag. The manner in which the Brooklynians divided the money easily could have been an indication of what the outcome was to be. They chisled here and there to get the biggest possible loser's share—something more than \$4800. The Yankees whacked it up as though positive it would be a winner's share. Everybody was cut in.

It is reported that only one Dodger insisted that Bill Swift, Mac Brown, Kemp Wicker and Joe Vosmik should not be voted any part of the spoils. This despite the fact that between them, Swift, Brown and Wicker won seven games before they were shipped. The Bums prevailed by only two and a half lengths. Vosmik was on the payroll until July 4.

ONE reason Commissioner Landis delayed sending the Flat-bushers their checks is said to have been the complaint of Roy Spencer, who was awarded \$2000 for being the club's bullpen catcher all season.

The first vote gave Dan Comerford, the clubhouse man, \$800. It was with some effort that the ante was raised to \$1500, which is what Jimmy Sullivan, the Yankee boy, collected. Comerford, who sees the noble athletes through spring training and accompanies them on the road, was with the club before the McKeevers.

Could the player who raised his voice have been the Cardinal who objected to giving Charley Gelbert \$1500 in 1934? Gelbert, the brilliant shortstop of the year before, had been the victim of a tragic hunting accident, owed an \$800 doctor bill.

It was Leo Durocher, his successor, who pointed out that the contribution would mean no more than \$50 a man, and put it over.

DUROCHER did not attend the Brooklyn meeting by the way, which easily could have been a sign of moral weakness. Joe McCarthy acted as chairman of the Yankee meeting. You can bet on that. The Buffalo Irishman takes care that no one has the slightest opportunity to call the Yankees cheap skates. Manager Durocher failed to take command, obviously didn't care to precipitate or participate in any arguments. Perhaps he knew his men.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON J.R. WILLIAMS 11-4

RED RYDER BY HARMAN



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



THIS CUR IS WORLD By William Ferguson



Freckles and His Friends By Blosser



Court Of Nations Is Urged By Judge

ABILENE.—A "court of nations," not a "league of nations," was advocated here by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson. Addressing Abilene Christian College students, Judge Davidson said: "It is my hope that in the international peace proclaimed by Churchill and Roosevelt, we will write in a court of nations, policed by American and British navies. "If courts are good for men, why may they not be good for nations."

30-Foot Letter Is Sent To A Soldier At Camp Wolters

CAMP BARKELEY.—When Private Glen E. Waters was stationed at Camp Wolters, he received a letter from his girl. It was 30 feet long, written on a roll of wrapping paper. At the end of the letter, the writer, Miss Virginia Kelley of Marion, Ohio, told Pvt. Walters "This should be enough news to hold you. Don't you think I am a champion letter writer?"

To which the soldier replied: "Not bad, honey, but one of the fellows here got a letter from Rose Mary Run of Bucyrus, O., that was 140 feet long." Shortly thereafter Walters was transferred here. A little later still another letter came from Miss Kelley, who is his fiancée. This latest letter came some days ago. Walters is still reading it. It is 155 feet long, written in pencil on three rolls of shopping paper and bound as a book with 154 pages. Postage was 96 cents. "Honey, you ARE the champ," Walters jotted in reply.



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Two Swell Reasons why It's Chesterfield THE Milder BETTER-TASTING COOLER-SMOKING CIGARETTE

MURDER IN PARADISE BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: Maudie O'Connor suspected all along that bookkeeper Chris Gordon was involved in at least two of the murders that had quiet Paradise Lake since 1930, but did not consider that suspicion to her daughter, Mary, to reporter Dennis Flynn, or local editor Tod Palmer, in love with Jeanie Morris. Murdered have been Herbert Cord, a killing to which gangster Stash Veretti finally confessed; Miss Millie Morris, Jeanie's stern spinster aunt; Liza Holmes, Miss Millie's maid. When police arrest Jeanie, Maudie goes to Gordon, accuses him of two of the murders, tells him she knows of his old romance with Miss Millie. He admits to having lost his head when she accused him of killing Cord, and then to doing away with her and then Liza Holmes, who is suspicious of him.

AHEAD OF LIT. I CHAPTER XXV MAUDIE had suspected that Gordon was the guilty man, but Denny and I had confused her with our talk of the dumbers boys and when Veretti was picked up by the police she had become still more confused. To name an innocent man would be a terrible thing, and she had waited because none of her detective story reading had prepared her for such an emergency.

"Them," she continued, "someone came here that night, remember? Gordon said he came because Miss Millie told him she knew he had killed Cord, and that I had evidence. He said he didn't know what I could have—perhaps the I. O. U.'s—but anyway he came. I don't think he intended harming us; anyway he never had a chance with McCool raising such a fuss. And he heard I'd been talking to Liza Holmes."

He had heard that from me, I thought, with a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach.

"I had gone there and it didn't take me long to discover that she, too, was suspecting Chris Gordon. She remembered the old love affair between him and Miss Millie. She said she had gone to the inn trying to see him."

"I didn't have much chance, though," she told me. "I only had a chance to say that I wanted to talk with him, and then some people came in and so I left."

"It was enough to throw him completely off balance. He told me that. He said he waited until he knew Jeanie had gone to town with you and Tod. Then he went up to the house that night to talk to Liza. He said she accused him of killing both Cord and Miss Millie and he said there wasn't anything left to do then but to get rid of her."

"He must have been crazy by then," I said. "How could he think he could get clear of two murders?"

"He was mad. I knew that—before he—" Maudie pushed the damp hair back from her forehead.

"It was after her murder that I should have talked. But I couldn't figure things out right. I was scared, and it seemed to me the police would surely find something definite. I didn't see how they could be so blind, or so slow—but anyway, it wasn't until they came this morning to take Jeanie that I seemed to come to."

"I went to Gordon. It seemed the thing to do. I meant to tell him what I suspected he had done. And right in the inn in broad daylight I knew he couldn't try anything like that on me. No, I wasn't afraid. I never anticipated what happened."

We knew she hadn't either. Maudie's mind just wouldn't work that way. But Chris Gordon, seeing the end of the road in sight, had taken the only way out that he knew. He'd stepped in his office and forestalled the law by putting a bullet through his head.

LOOKING at Maudie I thanked all the saints that he'd had enough sanity left in his poor befuddled mind to do that. I don't suppose she'll ever know just how close she came to being his fourth victim. She seemed to feel better after telling us what she knew and so we left her in her room going off into a nice, restful sleep with McCool lying on the floor by the door grumbling warnings at us as we tiptoed out.

A car stopped in back and went out because we didn't want anything more disturbing her.

THE END

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Society Notes

Deacons Class to Meet
The Deacons Class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the monthly business meeting.
All members are urged to attend.

Marriage of Miss Reese.
Mr. Jones Announced
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Deana Mae Jones to Mr. William R. Reese.

CLASSIFIED

LODGE NOTICES
Stated meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p. m. All Masons urged to attend. Examination in all degrees. Visitors welcome.
MARVIN BROCK, W. M.
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The ceremony took place Monday evening at 9 o'clock in Stephenville at the home of Rev. Ernest Kippeto, uncle of the bride, who read the marriage services. They were attended at the wedding by Mr. and Mrs. Onis Mills and Miss Alma Ree Jones.
After a short wedding trip the young couple will make their home in San Antonio.

Ladies Golf Club Meets
The regular meeting of the Ladies Golf Club of the Ranger Country Club was held Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at the club.
Preceding the games a short business meeting was held with Mrs. H. T. Schooley, president, presiding.

Play for the afternoon was arranged by Mrs. Lester Crossley and Mrs. Jack Rawls who are serving as hostesses for the month of November. A one club tournament was played with Mrs. T. J. Fowell coming out winner.

It was announced that another one club tournament will be held November 17 and all women of the club are urged to make their plans to attend.

Cooper P. T. A. Meets
The Cooper P. T. A. met Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Wilson Simpson serving as the new president of the organization. The first and third grades presented an interesting program in observance of National Book Week.
After the program and business session the members inspected the book posters and book exhibits made by the students and teachers.

"Citizen Kane" New Dramatic Hit, with Orson Welles



The most talked of actor, writer and producer rolled into one in the most talked of picture "Citizen Kane" is one of the early fall releases that will be seen at the Arcadia theatre Wednesday. Character acting in the finest tradition is the keynote of Orson Welles' portrayal of the leading role in the picture that RKO Radio Pictures releases as the first of Welles productions.

In the film, Welles cinematic debut, the 25 year old notable depicts a fictional newspaper tycoon from the ages of 20 to 70, as shown in the pictures above, which were displayed.

One for All
Present at the meeting were Mrs. J. O. Gatewood, G. W. Phillips, D. O. Elrod, M. Jacoby, T. L. Bush, W. L. Hagar, E. H. Jenkins, J. A. Stacks, E. P. Weaver, Tillie Kelly, Roy Russell, Wilson Simpson, Clem Fritsche, and Miss Dora Rawlings.

Times Employees To Visit Arcadia To See Citizen Kane
All employees and their families, and all the route boys of the Ranger Times will be guests tonight of B. E. Garner, manager of the Arcadia Theatre, at the showing of Citizen Kane, starring Orson Welles.

Personals
Mrs. Charles A. Conley and Miss Catherine Jane Conley are expected to arrive home from Dallas this afternoon. They will be accompanied by Mr. Joseph G. Ratway of Maracaibo, Venezuela.
Mrs. Pete Huffman and Mrs. Harry McKibben of Cisco visited in Ranger Tuesday.
Mrs. Berry Walker and daughter, Lorraine, of Lubbock, are visiting relatives in Ranger.
Mrs. Ida Shelton and Mrs. R. W. Manell of Cisco were visitors in Ranger today.

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The Arcadia as the feature picture again Thursday afternoon and night. Citizen Kane will be shown at

at the Arcadia as the feature picture again Thursday afternoon and night. Citizen Kane will be shown at

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RANGER TIMES

LIBRARIES OF SCHOOLS GET MANY BOOKS

Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of Ranger Junior College and superintendent of the Ranger Public Schools, and Mrs. Mary Cleveland, librarian of the schools, stated today that the response to requests for donations of books during Book Week, was meeting with wide response, and a number of valuable donations have been made.
A total of 25 volumes on Texas History and American Government have been donated to the school, and a number of other

valuable contributions have been received.
Mrs. Hal Hunter has donated six volumes on literature and six volumes have also been contributed by Mrs. O. A. Hinman.
Mrs. Ben Rigby has donated 12 books and Mrs. Saunders Gregg has contributed a total of 126 volumes. Also listed among the contributions was a complete set of Mark Twain's works, given through the 1920 Club by Mrs. George Amer.
Other clubs are expecting to make contributions soon, it was learned, which will swell this total considerably.
Those who have books they wish to contribute can take them to the High School Building, or, if they will call the office in the High School, Telephone No. 502, someone will be sent for the books.
School officials today expressed gratitude at the response to their appeal for books had urged that anyone else who can do so make similar gifts of books.

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