

The Ranger Daily Times is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland county, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

VOLUME XXVIII

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 89

Daily subscriber to United Press wire service, bringing the latest world news to readers of the Ranger Daily Times.

Ranger To Get Radiotelephone Station

Well . . .
I Dunno,
But . . .

We've heard a lot of fish stories but the one we heard this morning gets the cake. We can't doubt it too much because of the sincerity with which the fisherman believes.

H. H. Vaughn, Raymond Brown and Charles Campbell this morning were getting their lunch ready for a big fishing trip today and while they waited on the sandwiches to be ready, Vaughn says and tells us that he'll know before he gets to Possum Kingdom Dam whether or not he'll catch fish today.

He explains it this way and he means it. If as he drives along to the fishing spot, he observes that the cows in the field are inactive, laying on the ground and not grazing, then the fish won't be biting that day. But if the cows are up and grazing the biting will be good.

What the cows have to do with fishing, we can't figure out but Vaughn says it works every time and his faith in the omen can't be shaken.

My, my, what is this world coming to! With the announcement today that Ranger will be on the radiotelephone system of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, we're just wondering if there'll be any privacy even to our thoughts.

Goodness, people will sure have to start guarding their thoughts and private conversations, for the next thing you know, the whole world will be listening in on the family squabble.

But the way we understand the radiotelephone, if you start out on a trip and happen to remember that you forgot to turn out the fire under the pot of beans, as you ride along the highway to your destination, you can pick up the radiotelephone in the car and tell your next door neighbor at home to go turn out the fire.

Husbands won't have a chance anymore. It'll just be too easy for wives to check up on their whereabouts. Of course, when the bell on his automobile radiophone rings and the little light comes on, he can just act like he didn't notice. That is, if he isn't the curious type, but we've never seen one that wasn't.

Then there's Ernest Shelton telling us that he's got a new popcorn machine that practically does everything but grow the corn. It's a Manley lifetime electric machine, all lit up with colored lights and all the latest gadgets.

Shelton says his only competition is Brann Garner's popcorn machine at the Arcadia but the way Brann hates that thing around his theatre, he might just pitch it out the door some day and leave the field to Ernest.

Of course, we'll have to ask Ernest for a raffleoff, for this plug he's getting.

Coach Jimmie Marshall is really singing the blues and no wonder. Five of his first string football players are nursing injuries and the blues are in order.

Frazier got a sprained ankle in the last game, Arterburn has an injury caused by encountering the wrong end of a spike in the last game, Williams is nursing an injured leg and Langley has a stiff knee and Elder is on the ailing list, too.

The Bulldogs were figuring on having to give the game everything they had with those boys likely warming the bench at Coleman, the outlook isn't too bright.

That old dressing section could really be some use at Coleman Friday night and fans could show their loyalty to a crippled team by attending that game.

Football Coach Respects Captain
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Harvard's veteran grid coach, Dick Harlow, thought he had heard all the excuses ever invented for a slipping football practice. But an ex-GI turned up with a new one. He wanted to get married. So impressed was Harlow that he gave the player a couple of days off for honeymooning.



Truculent Turtle Sets Record

Smashing the present aerial non-stop record, the Navy patrol bomber "Truculent Turtle", landed at Columbus, Ohio after a flight of 11,236 miles from Perth, Australia. Scores of spectators, upper picture, surrounded the plane as it came to a stop at Port Columbus Airport. Below, the Navy fliers are welcomed by Rear Adm. E. W. Ewen, C. O. Navy Air Reserve, Glendale, California. (right). (Left) to right are Comdrs. E. P. Rankin; W. S. Reid; R. H. Tabeling; Thomas Davies; and Adm. Ewen. (NEA Telephone photo).

No Removal Of Newsprint Price Controls Soon

WASHINGTON (UP)—OPA today said it does not expect to take price controls off newsprint and other paper products until sometime in the early part of 1947.

Fred C. Holder, Director of OPA's industrial price division, stated the agency's policy to the House interstate commerce subcommittee on newsprint.

The newsprint subcommittee called hearings after publishers and publishers organizations complained they were unable to get adequate supplies of newsprint.

Sportsman Club Meeting To Be Thursday, Oct. 10

H. C. Henderson announced today that the regular meeting of the Sportsman Club will not be held this Thursday but will be held this Friday but will be held this Thursday next week as plans for the football banquet and other matters will be discussed at the meeting.

U.S. TO RAFFLE OFF LAND TO VETERANS IN OREGON

By Dick Maguire
United Press Staff Correspondent
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP)—There is an atmosphere of tension in this southern Oregon town, charged by the prospects of a \$2,250,000 lottery for more than 7,000 acres of fertile soil to be "raffled off" by the government to 87 lucky sweepstakes winners.

Sept. 15 at 2 p. m. the deadline for filing applications to participate in the first government "land rush" of the post-World War II era.

There are no crowds of horny-handed land rushers milling around the United States Bureau of Reclamation offices here with buckboard wagons hitched behind plains ponies, but the government's intention of giving away 86 farms with an estimated value of \$30,000 each, free, has attracted hundreds of applicants and more than 14,000 interested inquiries.

But the government made one point clear: Only veterans with a bona fide interest in dirt farming and who can prove it need apply.

The land offered consists of 7,527 acres and comprises part of an area reclaimed from Tule Lake—an area which only 30 years ago was, under 10 fathoms of water,

Last Rites For Mr. Ledbetter To Be Thursday

Funeral services for Clarence E. Ledbetter of Route 2, Ranger will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Ranger with Rev. David C. Ham in charge. Interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery and arrangements are by Morris Funeral Home.

Mr. Ledbetter who had been critically ill for several days at the Ranger General Hospital died there Tuesday, October 1, 1946. He was born in Dallas County November 20, 1886 and had resided at the home on Route 2 for the past 25 years.

Survivors are his wife and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. J. A. Gray of Caddo, Mrs. C. F. Yeager of Mineral Wells, Mrs. S. Herbert Browder of Lubbock; Cleve Ledbetter of Cisco, Route 3; Oliver Ledbetter of Caddo, Arthur Ledbetter of Roy, Colorado, Allen Ledbetter of Odessa, John Ledbetter of Graham, Howard Ledbetter of Jackboro, and Elzie Ledbetter of Goldsmith.

The brothers of the deceased will serve as the pallbearers.

Wisconsin conservation wardens arrested 213 persons for violation of hunting and fishing laws during April of this year and got 198 convictions.

HULL RESTING, CONDITION IS STILL SERIOUS

WASHINGTON (UP)—Cordell Hull, Tennessee-born world statesman, was resting comfortably today but was still in a critical condition from the stroke he suffered Monday night.

Messages praying for his recovery poured into his hospital quarters from President Truman and other admirers around the world. This was Hull's 75th birthday.

Capt. C. G. McCormack, executive officer at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital where the former secretary of state has been under treatment for several weeks, reported—

"Mr. Hull is fully conscious and he is not paralyzed. There is no change in his condition."

The former secretary slept part of the morning, McCormack said. Mr. Truman's letter was described as being "warm and friendly."

It expressed the president's best wishes on Hull's anniversary and his hopes for the speedy recovery of the former congressman, senator and cabinet member.

In a birthday statement written before his stroke, Hull himself made a new and drastic plea for world peace and big-power unity. He had spent almost three weeks drafting and redrafting the message for issuance on his birthday.

It was understood that Hull's appeal in his prepared statement to the "Big Five" rather than to the Big Three or Big Four, was made because he feels that because of geographical reasons, Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States all must work together.

A flood of telegrams and other messages were pouring in from the great and near-great of many nations.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH — Cattle 4000, calves 3500. Few best heavyweight slaughter calves steady. Beef steers and yearlings in small supply. Few medium and good yearlings 14.00-17.50. Medium and good cows 10.50-13.50. Good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 15.00-16.50.

Hogs 100. Active and steady. All weights for slaughter including cubs and stags 16.05, the ceiling.

Sheep 6000. Slaughter ewes and stocker lambs steady. No good fat lambs or yearlings offered. Few medium grade fat lambs 15.00 and 15.50.

GUAM (UP)—Thirteen former Japanese Army and Navy officers were found guilty of cannibalism by a United States Military Commission today. They were to appear for sentence tomorrow.

DOOMED NAZIS CONFER WITH LAWYERS

NUERNBERG (UP)—Eighteen Nazi war criminals marched one by one under close guard from their prison cells today to confer with their lawyers on final appeals, which several who were marked for the gallows said they did not care to make.

Their wrists handcuffed, the convicted Nazis were escorted by U. S. Military Police to special rooms on the ground floor of the Nuernberg prison for their legal conferences.

Some of the 11 sentenced to be hanged told their lawyers they did not wish to appeal to the Allied Control Council in Berlin for mercy. But it was understood that all the lawyers would appeal in any case.

Up to early evening, no appeals had been received by Col. John E. Ray, secretary general of the Inter-Allied Military Tribunal. Saturday is the deadline for the appeals, which in the face of the established facts appeared to be foredoomed.

At the conferences the prisoners were separated by a sheet of glass from their lawyers. They were watched continuously by the military police guards of the prison's internal security detachment.

Plans for the trial of more high-Nazis gained momentum even as Hermann Goering and his 10 doomed colleagues conferred with their lawyers on appeals for clemency, with no more than a microscopic hope of success.

In Berlin, several crowds of Germans marched with red banners through the downtown streets denouncing the Nuernberg verdicts as too soft. They were on the way to a mass protest meeting sponsored by the Socialist Unity Party, upon which the Soviets look benevolently.

It was reported that the wife of Col. Alfred Jodi, chief of staff of the Wehrmacht, who was sentenced to death had sent an urgent appeal for clemency to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery. Neither Eisenhower nor Montgomery has any powers over the Nuernberg criminals.

Construction Pending FCC Approval Of Application

Unit Here Will Serve Area Within 45 Miles Radius Of Ranger

One of the stations in a highway mobile radiotelephone system that will blanket a large portion of Texas, linking together most of the larger cities of the state along principal highways and serving scores of additional towns, will be located at Ranger, according to E. Hooks, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Applications for authority to construct 23 land radio stations at various points along major north-south and east-west highway routes in the state and to install up to 500 portable mobile radio units has been filed by the company with the Federal Communications Commission, Hooks said. Permission already has been granted for construction of seven of these along U. S. Highway 75 from the Red River to the Gulf.

The land station to be located at Ranger will serve an area within a radius of about 45 miles.

When the system is completed it will be possible for an automobile or truck equipped with a mobile radio set to keep in touch by telephone with any Bell System or connecting telephone while moving along highways from Louisiana on the east almost to New Mexico on the west, and from the Red River on the north to the Gulf and the Rio Grande on the south.

About 2,400 miles of primary highways in the state will be covered by the stations to be built as well as many thousands of important secondary roads within their range, Hooks stated. The system will be one of the largest integrated highway radiotelephone systems for which plans have been announced by the Bell System. It will fit ultimately into other Southwestern Bell highway radiotelephone systems in Oklahoma and Arkansas, and finally into a national system.

The primary highway routes to be served by the radiotelephone system will be U. S. Highway 75 from the Red River to Galveston, U. S. Highway 80 from near the Louisiana line to a point near the New Mexico line, U. S. Highway 67 from Texarkana to Dallas, U. S. Highway 81 and part of 71 from Dallas-Fort Worth to San Antonio, U. S. 90 from San Antonio to Berument, and U. S. Highway 181, 77 and 281 between San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

Among the larger cities to be connected by the system are Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Odessa, Denison, Marshall, Tyler and Longview.

In addition to the 23 transmitter, receivers will be built along the routes to pick up signals and conversations from vehicles. The system will cost approximately \$1,300,000, and work will begin on construction as soon as possible.

(Continued on Page 6)

Funeral For W. C. Barnes To Be Thursday

Last rites for Wesley Cleve Barnes of Ft. Worth, formerly of Ranger, will be conducted at the Morris Funeral Chapel Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with Rev. H. B. Johnson officiating. Interment will be in the Bullock cemetery.

Mr. Barnes died in Wichita Falls, Monday, September 30, 1946. He was born in Eastland County March 10, 1885.

Survivors are the wife, Mrs. W. C. Barnes of Ft. Worth; four daughters, Mrs. R. O. King of Houston, Mrs. Gene Yunker of Houston, Mrs. Jim Longley of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Agnes Parnes of Ft. Worth; four brothers, Jim Barnes of Ranger, Martin Barnes of San Antonio, E. J. Barnes of Kansas and Tom Barnes of South Dakota; one sister, Mrs. Frank Dupree of Ranger and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Sig Faircloth, Fred Parrish, Luke Lane, Chester Parrish, Jim Ingram and Scott Lipe, all of Ranger.

Shipping In All Major Ports Halted

By United Press

The nation's new strike wave tied up shipping at all major ports today, cut production in Pittsburgh's heavy industries and affected public transportation in five cities.

Strikes also affected motion pictures and newspapers. The major developments—

1. Prospects for settling the nationwide shipping strike brightened as the government came through with a peace formula designed to overcome a stumbling block in west coast negotiations.
2. Special sheriff's deputies were sent to Hollywood film studios with the power to make wholesale arrests in the event of more bloodshed on the picket line.
3. The number of idle workers in Pittsburgh rose to 70,000 as the strike of 3,500 power company employees entered its ninth day apparently no nearer settlement.
4. Walkouts affected transportation at Columbus, O., New York, Chicago, Tacoma, Washington, and Pittsburgh.

Ranger B Team, Morton Valley Play Thursday

It was announced today that the first in a series of B team football games will be played at the Bulldog stadium Thursday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The Bulldog B team, composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores will meet the Morton Valley team Thursday afternoon and indications are that the game will be a good one.

Coach Jimmie Marshall stated today that other games already scheduled for the B team are with Olden and Breckenridge. He stated that there will likely be six or seven B team games and that schedules are being arranged so that the games fall in the weeks when the first team plays out of town.

Brothers Sail 1,296,000 Miles

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—If the sailing of Capt. Adelbert G. Stockbridge, 63, and his brother Earl, 52, had been on the high seas, they could have gone around the world 52 times. Instead they never left Casco Bay. The brothers have a total of 72 years' service with the Casco Bay Lines and have sailed an estimated total of 1,296,000 miles.

CIVILS FOR ARMY, NAVY

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army and Navy announced today that officers and enlisted men may wear civilian clothes during off-duty hours, effective immediately.

Packinghouse Workers Debate Calling Strike

CHICAGO (UP)—The United Packinghouse Workers, CIO debated today whether to call a nationwide strike to support its demand that the government seize and operate the meat industry as a public utility.

Union regional Director Herbert March said the union was "seriously considering a strike" to "dramatize the situation to the public."

March told a rally last night that the government seized the meat industry when the union struck for higher wages earlier this year. He said the crisis today was no less serious.

The packers are striking, he said by propagandizing the farmers to hold back on the ranges the largest numbers of cattle in recent history. As a result, he said only a few workers were employed in the meat plants today.

Horse and Wagon Follies

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. (UP)—Clarence M. Flowers escaped a driver's license revocation because he doesn't have one—but a Squire John Talbott in nearby Newell, W. Va., impounded his horse for the next six months. Flowers also was fined \$25 a nd costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail for driving a vehicle at night without lights and while intoxicated.

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Goering Urges U.S. Hold Lead In Atomic Field

LONDON (UP)—The London Evening Standard, in an interview described as obtained after the Nuernberg verdict, quoted Hermann Goering today as saying that "the extinction of the world" will result "if the United States does not hold its lead in atomic energy."

Goering was quoted as calling Marshal Josef Stalin the outstanding Allied war leader in written answers to questions sent to the Nazi chiefs cell after he was sentenced to hang.

These Went Free



Three men who won Hull's acquittal in the Nuernberg war crimes trials, argue with MPs that they do not want their pictures made. This picture was made in the courtroom at Nuernberg, Germany after the trio had heard the words that meant freedom. Left to right, Hans Fritzsche, Franz von Papen and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. (NEA Radiotelephoto)

Paints Gruesome Jail Cell For Lost Weekend

GALENA, Ill. (UP)—Prisoner-artist Merle Sankoy painted a jail cell for anti-fascistists while doing time on a forgery charge.

Sankoy covered the walls with pink elephants as well as crawling, running and gliding creatures of bacchanic imagination. A painted ladder stretching from floor to ceiling, is for those who want to get away from it all.

One of the prisoner-artist's pictures won first prize at the Warren County fair.

The Weather

Fair and slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight.

Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today

Maximum 72

Minimum 48

Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today

Maximum 73

Minimum 60

Hour's Reading 73

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Dennis, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor Telephone 224

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE (IV)

American shipbuilding fell to a dangerous low between the first and second world wars. In 1934, for example, the entire industry's non-naval output was two small merchant ships.

Merchant tonnage constructed in 1919, 1920 and 1921 was three, two and one million gross tons, respectively. The carryover into 1922 was 104,000 tons which is more than the construction prospect for 1947.

The outlook today, after the recently-announced slowdown, is about as follows: There are now 12 naval vessels under construction in private yards, which will be about 76 per cent completed by Jan. 1.

All these vessels are scheduled for completion next year, except for one experimental destroyer. Since it is estimated that all reconversion work now in sight will be finished by the same time, the building program for the entire shipbuilding industry 15 months hence—aside from work in the Navy Yards—seems to consist of the destroyer mentioned above, plus some repair work.

Navy Yards now have five warships in the process of building, plus a battleship and cruiser whose construction has been stopped for design changes.

No one expected, of course, that our mushroomed shipbuilding activities would be continued into peacetime. Yet it is doubtful that many believed these activities would be cut almost 99 per cent in less than two and a half years.

It may be argued that the atomic age will not require a big Navy or a large merchant fleet. It may be argued that we have the world's greatest Navy and, except for passenger vessels, more merchant ships than we know what to do with.

Yet it cannot be said conclusively that, in the calamitous event of another war, we shall not need a shipbuilding industry. Nor can it be surely said that today's ships are the ultimate achievement in navigation.

Until those things can be said, it would seem prudent that this country at least have a clear and definite policy toward an industry which has always been run pretty much by the government, for good and necessary reasons, ever though present construction is drastically curtailed.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—A five-way battle royal among natural gas, petroleum, coal, artificial gas, and states-rights conservation interests is now being waged under cover, as a sideshow disposal of the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines running from Texas to New York.

Sixteen bids to buy or lease these 147-million-dollar war babies are now before the War Assets Administration, which will make final disposal. Six of the bids come from concerns wanting to use the two pipelines for transport of natural gas from Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana fields to the Philadelphia-New Jersey New York area that now consume artificial gas.

Submission of final data in connection with the bids was due Sept. 16. Sometime early in October the War Assets Administration is expected to hand down its decision on who gets the prize for who and for how much.

Conflict over use of the pipelines for natural gas or petroleum and its products arises from a curious and crazy situation. Every day, an estimated billion and one-half to two billion cubic feet of natural gas is "burned"—meaning that it is burned off and wasted—in the Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Kansas fields. Perhaps half a billion cubic feet a day of this gas could be used.

THAT figure out to 182 billion cubic feet a year. Natural gas being richer than artificial gas, this would be converted into over 350 billion feet of gas suitable for domestic cooking and heating. This is far in excess of today's apparent market demand in the densely populated area between Philadelphia and New York.

There are, however, a number of strong opponents to any proposal for this use of the big pipelines as carriers of natural gas. Leading the fight are the local-pride conservationists from the producing states. They oppose letting the East benefit from their natural resources. Instead, they say Eastern industry should come West.

Second in opposition are the coal producers and the Eastern manufacturers of artificial gas. Artificial gas is made largely from coal. Third in opposition are the strong-national-defense advocates, who shout that the pipelines should be kept ready to transport petroleum products from West to East in case there should be another war.

FINALLY, the War Assets Administration, in a policy statement issued last January, seemed to give preference to the use of the pipelines for petroleum.

Private industry in the oil business is perfectly content to haul its oil by ship and convert the pipelines into gas carriers. This conversion would not be expensive.

Natural gas now being wasted could be saved and sold at profit, bringing greater prosperity to producers, shippers and perhaps better use to consumers.

Britain Isn't the Only Nation With a Squatters Problem



Idaho Orchardists Find DDT Does Trick

MOSCOW, Idaho (UP)—Nearly all of Idaho's orchardists have swung to the use of DDT sprays.

Fruit growers and entomologists have discovered that the difference between the old lead arsenate sprays and new sprays shows up most in the quality of fruit on the trees.

A dozen arsenate spray treatments still allowed codling moths to scar nearly half of an orchard's fruit. DDT-sprayed orchards that have taken only three treatments have shown practically no damage.

WAR CHEMICAL DEVELOPED TO KILL CROPS

WASHINGTON (UP)—Should be conferences and treaties again fall to bring lasting peace, the nations of the world will be faced with a new war weapon perhaps as destructive as the atom bomb—deadly chemical crop killers.

These chemicals sprayed over enemy fields by low-flying pursuit planes could reduce great populations to a starving few, and bring famines greater than the world has known.

Experiments carried on at Camp Detrick, Md., with more than 1,000 complex organic compounds have developed chemicals which are capable of destroying virtually all food plants, and others which promise increased food production.

The final report of this secret phase of biological warfare research, by scientists of the Army, Agriculture Department, and various universities, has been presented by the head of the project, Dr. A. J. Norman of Iowa State College, in The Botanical Gazette.

At little as one-tenth of a pound per acre of certain chemicals is enough to make useless food plants, such as cabbages, soybeans, sweet potatoes and sugar beets. In some cases the soil was unproductive for more than two months and traces of the poison remained for a year.

Tests revealed that one drop of a very dilute solution of some chemicals falling on a leaf caused the stem to twist and often to develop tumor like galls. The poisonous effect of the spray was sometimes noticeable within an hour after the drop had fallen on the leaf.

If the chemicals were dissolved in oil instead of water, they will stick to the plant even if a heavy rain comes immediately after spraying. Some plants might survive the spray, but only as stunted cripples, unable to produce a normal quota of food.

Spraying tops can seriously affect the underground parts of plants, too. Potatoes were badly damaged by chemicals sprayed on

their vines. Such damage would not be discovered until harvest increasing the threat of famine as a wartime weapon.

Turning to the peacetime work of these chemicals, one has already come into general use as a weed killer, under the convenience designation of 2,4-D. This aid to farming can be used to clear fields without lasting bad effects to the soil.

Many new plant stimulants were developed through the research work. One was discovered that will increase the yield of apples two or three tons per acre without impairing the quality.

Another cause blueberries grow without seeds. With others the sprouting time of fruit trees can be delayed for more favorable weather, thus eliminating one of the greatest causes of orchard failures.

Naturition Crows to 28 Feet COTA MESA, Cal. (UP)—A freak naturition plant, which according to horticulturists should never have been more than a bush, is rambling across the roof of Mrs. Nell Murbarger's home here, with climbing stems as long as 28 ft.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



This Curious World



ANSWER: 12,395 feet.

Advertisements for 'KAWZ KORNBER' and 'FITTE NAMES'.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

ABLE talk of clubs' letting up against the Cardinals in the fight down the National League stretch is, of course, ridiculous.

Anyone with the slightest acquaintance with a baseball player knows they all want to hit safely as much as Ted Williams, and that happens to be all The Kid thinks or talks about.

If the Dodgers fail to win the flag it will be because they couldn't beat the Cardinals, who took 14 of 22 from them.

The Brooklyners are where they are because they fattened up on the second-division clubs and Braves. The Bostoners were their equals all the way along the line, and they established a record for consecutive victories over the Phillies. They captured 15 of 22 from the Giants.

The Red Birds, on the other hand, did little more than break even with the lowly Polo Grounds, and were given considerable credit by the Braves and Phillies.

WADDLED with an over-rated outfit at the outset, Eddie Dyer as turned in a grand job with the St. Louis club.

Dyer finally straightened out the lines in the red blazers by bringing Stan Musial in from left field and stationing him at first base. The other 10 bidders propose using the pipelines to carry petroleum or its products.

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Bill Williams, Susan Hayward and Paul Lukas are caught in a web of circumstantial evidence in RKO's murder mystery, 'Deadline at Dawn'

Freckles and His Friends



Red Ryder



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harmon



Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin

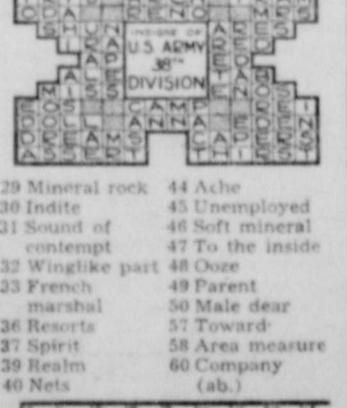


Crossword Puzzle

Young Actress

- 15 Fictured 1 Food fish 2 Changes 3 Anent 4 Bark 5 Disorder 6 Singing voice 7 Call (Scott.) 8 Help 9 Tantalum 10 Synoid 11 Earth goddess 12 Mexican dollar 13 Property 14 Hebrew deity 15 Railroad (ab.) 16 Right (ab.) 17 Deter 18 Flower 19 Anger 20 Beverage 21 Her mother is 22 While 23 Myself 24 Upward 25 Deep hole 26 Tenets 27 Mixed-type 28 Near (ab.) 29 Minnesota town 30 Tidy 31 Within 32 Tickle 33 Land measure 34 Moss-like herb 35 Moxie

Crossword Puzzle



Edson

Under The Dome At Austin

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 3. (UP)—The 50th Texas Legislature will have need for the talents of an expert penologist.

A prime duty for the session will be the drafting of a parole and pardon law. Now, for a long time back, the state has had no statutory regulation on that topic. A ruling by the Attorney General's Department has held that Gov. Coke Stevenson and members of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles agree that he is right.

All there is that is binding on anyone is the section of the amended state constitution that created the Board of Pardons and Paroles, fixed the manner in which the members of the board should be selected, and limited the Governor to a 30-day stay of an execution as his sole clemency power exclusive of the board.

The constitution goes on with a clause giving the State Legislature power to regulate the procedure of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, and to enact parole laws. But that has not been done.

In absence of law on the topic the board goes along following procedure that was laid out by a previous legislature and no longer effective. The board uses the old system merely as a "policy."

Who will take the lead in pre-

senting a law of pardons and paroles is not clear. Perhaps the move will come from the police chiefs or the sheriffs who have been complaining of old offenders being turned out to commit fresh offenses. Members of the pardon board take the position that they should not try to force their views on the legislature or lobby for a measure.

But they will be prepared and willing to make suggestions if the legislators call on them for recommendations.

Abner Lewis, board member, is leaving October 3, for Detroit to attend meetings of the National Prison Association and of the National Pardon and Parole Association. These sessions will be held October 4-8. Lewis has been designated by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson to attend, along with Prison Manager D. N. Stokes and Prison Warden A. C. Turner.

Lewis also will make a study of the Michigan pardon and parole laws are credited with being among the best on the statute books.

Lewis is especially fitted to make recommendations to the legislature. He was a member of the 36th legislature, and is an experienced practicing attorney. He can and will write a parole law—if the legislators ask him to do so.

"We will be ready with recommendations, if asked for them," was the way he put it. "But we will not lobby with the legislature for any measure."

Little success has been had with legislation having to do with penology recently. An adult probation law, authorized by popular vote in a constitutional amendment, has been submitted to two legislatures without being enacted. The offered bills proposed to let a District Judge administer the adult probation.

A national compact bill got through the House of Representatives but died in the Senate. Under its terms Texas could have reciprocated in parole supervision with other states that became signers of the compact.

For instance, under it a paroled Texas offender could be sent into another state subject to report to probation officers there. Texas probation officers would have acted similarly in reporting on paroled convicts of other states who came to Texas.

It was a practice a decade ago for states to "unload" their undesirable on other states by issuing pardons conditional on the individual leaving the state and not returning. Usually he was sent back to the state from which he came to commit crime. Now there is doubt if a convict to whom such a conditional pardon was issued ever can come back to Texas even by grant of a later full pardon.

Principal advances made in years of penology statutes has been the new juvenile law. In general it takes juvenile delinquency out of criminal status and gives it a civil status.

But there are some tangles left by this legislation. Some points are so complicated that different rulings have been made on them—depending on whether the decision was left to the State Supreme Court or to the Court of Criminal Appeals, which differ. That wouldn't be so had in most states where the Supreme Court

Nazis Found Guilty, Receive Sentences



Pictured are five Nazis who were found guilty of war crimes and crimes against humanity by the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg, Germany. The five pictured and those whose names are in inset, lower right, all received death sentences. Seven of the twenty-two Nazis tried were given life terms, while three, Franz Papen; Hjalmar S chacht; Hans Fritzsche were acquitted. (NEA Telephoto).

decision simply would be the one to govern. But in Texas the Court of Criminal Appeals is just as supreme and final on criminal matters as the other court is in civil matters. So, it all depends through which channel a case reaches the final court.

The Court of Criminal Appeals leans to strict adherence to right of jury trial, and protection of a person against being forced to self-incrimination—hard lines to observe in civil handling of juveniles.

But what is worrying the leg-

islators who visit Austin is not what they are going to legislate about but where they are going to sleep and eat during the session.

Those who can do so, are endeavoring to make reservations already for the session which does not begin until Jan. 14. Most of them will have to leave their families at home for apartments can't be had. After the rush of the registration of the University of Texas' biggest enrollment some single rooms may be findable.

Pre-session plans to begin drafting the session appropriation bills are possible with the withdrawal of announced opposition to W. O. Reed of Dallas for House Speaker. He should be able to select his appropriations committee in advance and Lieut. Gov. Allan Shivers, his finance committee.

While there can be no official designation at this time, they could make tentative selection and request the men selected to meet together to outline the session work.

—REAL THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Midget Blasting Cap Grows Out Of World War

EAST ALTON, Ill. (UP)—Top secret RDX, said to be second only to the atomic bomb in explosive power has made possible production of the smallest blasting cap ever developed only 1 1/8 inches long.

F. S. Elfred, explosives division manager of the Olin Industries, Inc., says the RDX cap, known as "Big Inch" is less than one quarter inch in diameter and can be buried completely in the end of a dynamite stick for mining or quarrying use.

It has 50 per cent more power than TNT, he says, and among other things was used in super-blockbuster bombs during the war.

Bees trained to pollinate red clover will increase seed production from the usual one to four bushels an acre to about 12 bush-

States Join U. S. To Feed Needy School Children

CHICAGO (UP)—Twenty six states and Hawaii have agreed to match funds with the federal government to feed millions of needy school children.

The Council of State Governments said that under the new \$75,000,000 legislation, lunches will be served on a non-profit basis at reduced rates or free.

States will put up half the cost this year, the council said, and the federal share will be reduced gradually to one-fifth by 1951. Pre-

viously, the federal government financed the program without state aid.

If Your Nose Fills Up

—Spills Sleep Tonight— You'll like the way Vapro-nol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for relieving sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

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Have your present watch rebuilt and reaced for perfect service. The supply of new watches is not yet able to meet the demand; so, watch owners, you would be wise to take advantage of our fully guaranteed watch repair service.

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FOR SALE—Four room brick house, new, modern. Corner Elm and Commerce. For further information, inquire at Gholson Coffee Shop.

FOR SALE—Home place of J. H. Williams. If interested write Mrs. E. E. Williams, Box 935, Freer, Texas.

FOR SALE—All white porcelain wood stove, circulating oil heater, Model A Ford, and a milk cow. Dee Anderson, Rt. 2, Ranger.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, 408 Strawn Road.

FOR SALE—Peanut Bags, Plenty of them. A. J. Ratliff.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment, 311 1-2 Walnut.

FOR RENT—Nice large three room unfurnished apartment. Adults preferred. Phone 385, north end Homer street.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated storeroom with large walk-in box in Ranger. \$20 per month. Excellent location for market, grocery or other retail store. Opposite Post Office. Inquire 311 1-2 Walnut.

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THE RUG clinic, offers rug cleaning, binding, seizing, and moth proofing, rugs insured. Free pick-up and delivery. Every Thursday. Call 318, Ranger Mattress Factory.

WANTED—Repair clocks of any kind. Workmanship guaranteed. C. M. Gibbs, 1116 Pershing St., Ranger, Texas.

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HELP Wanted—Male elevator operator. Not attending school. Gholson Hotel.

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NOTICE—Home Laundry opening on corner Cypress and North Austin. We do finish, rough dry, wet wash and ironing. We will appreciate your trade. Mrs. L. L. Womack.

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HUSBANDS, WIVES! WANT PEP? Thousands of couples weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron, get new vim, vitality taking Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Get package today. Be delighted with new pep—or your money back. At all drug stores everywhere—in Ranger, Oil City Pharmacy.

NEWS FROM Desdemona

(by Special Correspondent)

DESDEMONA, Tex., Oct. 1.—Mrs. R. H. Rogers and Mrs. R. C. Koonce were Ranger visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. Ethel Key and Mrs. Walton Weir were visiting in Comanche Sunday. Mrs. Weir remained there with her husband who is working in Comanche.

Mrs. J. C. Peak and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt in Brownwood over the past week-end.

We regret to have to report that Mrs. J. H. Smith is on the sick list.

The Desdemona ball team tangled with Lingleville teams Thursday night losing to the Lingleville team by a small score.

Leslie Williams left Thursday for Colorado for a few days.

C. M. Browning was in DeLeon Saturday.

The farmers are still having difficulty harvesting peanuts due to so much rain.

CENSUS SHOWS BIG FAMILIES CUT BY WAR

WASHINGTON (UP)—The American American family shrank to its smallest size in history during the war, and though returning servicemen are adding to its stature, it probably will never be the same, the Census Bureau reports.

Between 1940 and 1945 the size dropped from an average of 3.75 to 3.4 members. The bureau expects it to level off to about 3.6 by July, 1947, and graduate downward to 3.1 by 1950.

The abrupt decline, in spite of high wartime birth rates, occurred largely because the number of men taken into the armed forces was greater than the natural increase, the bureau said.

In a survey on what happened to the American family between 1940 and V-E Day, 1945, the bureau also found that the number of farm families was sliced by almost 12 per cent it was the greatest drop recorded. The bureau attributed it to the call of the draft and higher pay in war industries.

Although many families were broken up during the war and others doubled up, war marriages raised the total almost 2,500,000 to 37,450,000 in 1945. New fam-

Innocent Bystanders Shot



Officer Robert Murphy and two unidentified men subdued Ronald F. Smith, Grand Junction, Colo., seconds after he allegedly fatally wounded Dr. James Mullen, and wounded Dr. Roy M. Green, Pres. Colorado A&M College, in a hotel bar at Denver, Colo. Police say that Mullen and Green were innocent bystanders, when Smith flashed a gun and started shooting. (NEA Telephoto).

ilies and the off-the-farm movement crowded cities with more than 3,000,000 additional families.

At the same time, close to 3,000,000 more women took over that venerable institution, the pants in the family, when their men went off to war. That brought the total of families headed by women in the home to 8,200,000, over 20 per cent of the total.

But, the bureau reassured, by now "the number of female heads (of families) has undoubtedly declined and the number of male heads increased correspondingly."

The two person family remained the most popular brand, spreading from around 25 to 29 per cent of all families. The percentage of small families—one to four members—increased about fifteen percent and large families—five or more—increased about 17 per cent.

The bureau found that nearly 1,000,000 more families were headed by persons 65 years of age and over, bringing a 1945 to-

tal of 5,760,000. These increases the bureau said "reflect in part the improved employment opportunities of older people and in part the greater average length of life as a result of improved health facilities."

Hundred Pigs Living Proof Hogs Do Swim

FOXBORO, Mass. (UP)—Here is additional proof that pigs can swim.

Those who doubt that "Fig 311" actually swam away after the Bikini atom bomb tests, should visit John Toorook's farm here where more than 100 Hampshire hogs splash and dive about in a six foot deep pool.

Toorook spent \$565 to build the pool when his pigs showed a preference for deep water. He is so fond of his aquatic pets that he buys his own ham and bacon at age and over, bringing a 1945 to-

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5 room house, Pine street, immediate possession.
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1800 acre ranch.
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A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden sputum, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Striker, Policeman Get Rough



A studio striker, on the left, and a deputy sheriff fought out on a rainsoaked and slippery street in front of the entrance to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio at Culver City, California. Other strikers and officers rush to the scene as the deputy starts to put his club into action. (NEA Telephoto).

FAIR TO TELL STORY OF RAW SILK IN TEXAS

A complete story of the raw silk industry in Texas, a new and potentially great statewide economic venture, will be presented at the Agricultural Show of the State Fair of Texas by a group of Mineral Wells businessmen instrumental in pioneering this field. The Texas Silk Industries association, W. H. Hitzelberger, vice-president and general manager of the Fair, has announced.

The exhibit will portray the process by which silk is produced, using a series of displays to trace the progress of the silkworm from the larva, through the cocoon stage, to where the silk-like strands of the cocoon are fed into the thread-spinning machine to form the finished silk.

To aid the understanding of spectators, each stage will be described and explained by C. Paul Bates, manager of the exhibit, who will be on hand to lecture and answer questions.

Hitzelberger said that a particularly notable part of the exhibit will be the demonstration of a newly invented machine that spins the raw silk into thread. This machine, designed by W. S. Roberts of Mineral Wells, is viewed as an important factor in giving impetus to the Texas silk industry, as it will permit an increased amount of the silk to be produced at less cost and with less labor.

Reports of the new machine say that it automatically performs a job that formerly required the labor of 20 persons working by hand.

Raw silk, an industry formerly exclusive to Japan, was produced in quantity for the first time in America last year, when 6,000 pounds were produced in the Mineral Wells area. Authorities say that Texas seems to be an ideal spot for the promotion of the industry, since the mulberry bush on which the silk worms feed thrives in this region.

More than 1,000 acres in the state have been planted with mulberry bushes, as an experimental project, and plans are to extend this acreage considerably in the near future. Mulberry bushes planted in Texas are a hybrid plant developed by Luther Burbank. This is apparently the only region in the nation promoting this industry.

Interpretation Changed on Vet Subsistence Pay

Mr. A. D. Modisett, local Contact Representative from the Contact Office at Eastland, Texas, announced that he has received good news from the VA Regional Office at Dallas for the 1,500 North Texas veterans engaged in the VA vocational agriculture program has come in the form of a ruling allowing them full subsistence under Public Law 679.

The new measure, effective Aug. 8, has been interpreted as reducing their subsistence approximately one-half.

Farm trainees, who must put in a minimum of 12 1-2 hours monthly in classroom and 18 hours on the farm under supervision, can continue training and receive their full subsistence. Mr. Modisett learned from E. M. Cain, chief of the education division of the VA

Dallas Regional office. "The order," said Mr. Cain, "is retroactive to the date on which the interpretation of the law went into effect. If a veteran has had a deduction made from his subsistence pay, the VA will pay him."

About 7,500 veterans in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi are enrolled in the program, which VA officials said is growing steadily.

WAR INSIGNIA BRANDS
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—Cattle brands in the old west won't be what they used to be within a few months.

Wyoming brand officials report that many returning veterans are applying for brands fashioned after their war insignia. The new brands will represent some of the most famous fighting units in the last war.

The Rubber City Kennel Club all breeds dog show, held at Akron, O., included automobile tires in its list of trophies and awards.

Time To Plant Shrubs

We have a selection of all most any shrub you prefer.

Cut Flowers, Pot Plants, Corsages, Flower Arrangement For Parties.



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ATTENTION MOTHERS



Now that your child has returned to school be sure the child is not handicapped with defective eyes. You may not think the child needs glasses but you should know for sure. Many people are wearing glasses that would be unnecessary if their parents had not neglected their eyes in childhood.

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Three Meats—Potatoes
Two Vegetables
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Choice—Three meats, potatoes, two vegetables, desert and drink.

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Meat, potatoes, vegetables, drink and desert.

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Heady Wine



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A joyous ruby burgundy, inviting at first glance, more intoxicating every time you look,—it's the new fashion color you and everybody who sees you is going to fall in love with this Fall. Choose Peggy Sage's Heady Wine in SHIMMER-SHEEN for its champagne sparkle ... in her Regular polish for its gorgeous still glow.

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Satisfactory tests have been carried out in Sydney, Australia, of a radar plotting screen for air traffic control in all weathers.

SOCIETY

Columbia Study Club Has Meeting

The first meeting of the club year for the Columbia Study Club was held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James P. Morris.

Mrs. Morris, president, presided at the business session in which plans for the year were discussed. The schedule of first reviews will be given by Mrs. W. L. Downtain at the next regular meeting on

October 22.

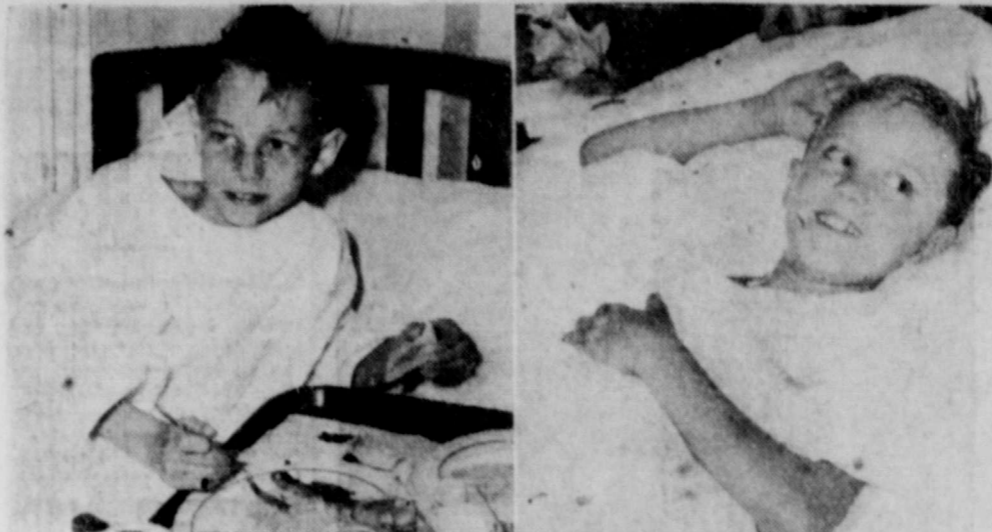
The first book committee composed of Mrs. W. D. Conway, Mrs. W. L. Downtain, Mrs. John Ducker and Mrs. Saunders Gregg reported the following selections of books, *The Last Chapter*, *Ernie Pyle*; *Joshua Beane and God*; and *The Miracle of the Bells* by Russell Janney.

At the close of the meeting coffee was served to the following with Mrs. J. R. McLoughlin presiding at the silver service; Mrs. H. W. Imholz, Stanley McAnelly, Ralph E. Campbell, J. E. Matthews, Ducker, P. M. Kuykendall, John Thurman, Downtain, David D. Pickrell, L. R. Pearson, L. H. Hagaman and Miss Hallie Morris of Ely, Nevada.

Ranger Group At Dublin Meeting

Mrs. Saule Perlestein, Mrs. Arlie Carver and Mrs. O. G. Lanier were in Dublin Tuesday to attend the annual fall meeting of the executive board of the First District of the Texas Congress of Parents

Injured In Freak Accident



Victims of the freak accident, injured when a test instrument fell from an XB-38 bomber on flight over Ft. Worth, Texas, smile from their beds at Methodist Hospital here. The 50-lb. instrument crashed through the roof of the Riverside Elementary School into the boys rest room, fragments from which injured seven children. Shown are, Clark Jackson, left, who was cut on the ankle and struck by steel fragments on the face and arms, and Douglas Danford, whose right knee was broken. (NEA Photo).

TOWER

THEATRE WEEKLY MOVIE GUIDE

LAST TIMES TODAY
"Barbary Coast"
Edward C. Robinson,
Joel McCrea,
Walter Brennan

In Technicolor
"Half Way To Heaven"
Musical Featurette

THURSDAY — FRIDAY
2 BIG PICTURES
"LIFE WITH BLONDY"
Hop Along Cassidy
"Lumber Jack"
Cartoon

SATURDAY ONLY
Roy Rogers
"UTAH"
Egg Crackers Sweet
Cartoon
Edgar Kennedy
"It's Your Move"
Chapter 9
"Jungle Raiders"

SUNDAY — MONDAY
2 BIG PICTURES
Eddie Cantor
"Kid From Spain"
—ALSO—
Tom Breneman's
"Breakfast in Hollywood"
Pop Eye Feature
Cartoon
Alabama and the 40 Thieves
RKO Pathé News

and Teachers.

Mrs. James Leonard of Ft. Worth, district president, presided at the meeting in which plans for the year were discussed. Revised by-laws were read to the group and it was announced at the meeting that Mrs. Leonard will hold a school of instruction at Olden on October 15th.

At noon the board was entertained at a luncheon given by the home economics department of the Dublin High School.

Two meetings of the board are held each year, one in the fall and one in the spring with Dublin designated as the annual meeting place.

City Council Party To Be Thursday

The annual entertainment for teachers, parents and members of the board of trustees of Ranger schools will be given Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at the Recreation building by the City Council of Parents and Teachers.

It is particularly urged that parents of children in schools attend the entertainment and become acquainted with teachers of the schools.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. R. Stafford has returned from a visit in Fort Arthur and Groves.

Miss Ann Mitchell left today for Dallas where she will board a plane for Houston. She was accompanied by Dallas by her mother, Mrs. C. L. Mitchell. She will be met in Houston by her sister, Mrs. L. E. Thomas of Owensboro, Tenn., and from Houston they will go to Texas City where Miss Mitchell will be married Friday to Mr. A. C. Loper of Ranger.

Mrs. M. A. Oyler has received word that her son, Pvt. Mace Oyler has left the United States for Yokohama.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

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