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Girls Get Flight Lessons



Three girls are registered in the Civil Aeronautics Board Flight Training Course at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Two of them, Birdie Kirven (left) and Bette Belle Brewer (atop plane) are getting their first lesson in engine starting from Edward F. (Doc) Booth, chief instructor who is being paid by the government to furnish planes and teachers for the school.

The C.A.A. Aviation School is sponsored by the School of Engineering and is one of the University's contributions to National Defense. Thirty S.M.U. students were given flight training scholarships by the government amounting to \$325 each.

The students began their first actual flying this week in the new high-wing monoplane training ships as shown in the picture.

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

- Affirmed:**
National Aid Life of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, vs. Mrs. Callie L. Brooks Stephens.
Mrs. Callie Ellett vs. S. P. Mitcham, et al. Eastland.
National Aid Life of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, vs. W. A. Alexander, et al. Stephens.
Reversed and Rendered:
City of Stamford vs. Minnie L. King, et al. Jones.
Affirm on Certificate:
W. R. Wooten vs. Robert Miller, appellee's motion to Palo Pinto.
- Motion Submitted:**
Standard Paving Company vs. Millard McClinton, appellant's motion to correct errors in appellant's brief.
Motions Granted:
W. R. Wooten vs. Robert Miller, appellee's motion to affirm on certificate.
Standard Paving Company vs. Millard McClinton, appellant's motion to correct errors in appellant's brief.
Motions Overruled:
W. R. Wooten vs. Robert Miller, appellant's motion for extension of time to file record, and motion to correct record and permission to file.
Renfro Drug Company vs. A. R. Lawson, appellee's motion for rehearing.
- Cases Submitted October 25, 1940:**
Pet Harper, et ux, vs. The Texas & Pacific Railway Co. Cass.
T. A. Anderson, et ux, vs. Grace Scott Harrison.
Charley Garrett vs. Leuvinia Williams, et vir. Rusk.
James Hughes vs. American National Ins. Co. Bowie.
The State of Texas vs. D. A. Layton, et al. Franklin.
Nettie Hudson vs. J. C. Norwood. Cherokee.
Standard Paving Co. vs. Millard McClinton. Titus.
E. R. Stewart, et al, vs. Jessie McKeever, et al. Smith.
Texarkana Bus Co., Inc. vs. Josephine Moton. Bowie.
J. C. Stroud vs. Hunt Oil Co., et al. Rusk.
Henry L. DeBusk, et ux, vs. The Jacksonville Bldg. & Loan Association. Cherokee.
Jack Ammon vs. Frank De Mayo. Gregg.
Fred Humphrey, et al, vs. Don Mirike. Gregg.
R. S. Holton vs. Luse & Fostick Drilling Co. Titus.
- SINGING SUNDAY P. M.**
Alma Morris, president of the Crocker singing class, announces that there will be singing at Crocker, near Rising Star, Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. All singers and the general public are extended a cordial invitation to attend and take part.

Thirteen From County Attend Hardin-Simmons

Hardin-Simmons University, in Abilene, opening its fiftieth year since its founding as a pioneer West Texas educational institution, is beginning its Golden Jubilee celebration with the highest fall semester enrollment in a decade.

Dr. W. R. White, who began his administration as the seventh president of H-SU. He was elected July 29 to succeed the late Dr. J. D. Sanderfer, university head for 31 years who died last March.

The Hardin-Simmons student body this year includes undergraduates from 111 Texas counties, and 12 states, Taylor County, with Abilene as county seat, leads with 206 students.

One of the early Golden Jubilee programs is to be the inauguration of Dr. White.

Students enrolled from Eastland county are Joe Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allison, special, Eastland; Nugent Baldersee, Cisco, junior; Ella Mae Filler, sophomore, Olden; Norma Ghormley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ghormley, junior, Cisco; Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, sophomore, Eastland; Nona Fay Plumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Irvin, senior, Ranger; Randolph Howell, freshman, Olden; Gloria Reed and Ruth Reed, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reed, freshman, Eastland; Bobby Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roach, sophomore, Rising Star; Geraldine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith, junior, Ranger; Dorothy Jean Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker, senior, Cisco; and Mae Edna Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, freshman, Olden.

Misses end and Ward are members of the H-SU orchestra; Mr. Baldersee is a member of the ministerial council, and Miss Jones is a newly-elected member of the colorful H-SU Cowgirls.

Final Report Of Grand Jury Lists Seventeen Bills

The September term of the 88th district court grand jury was concluded Friday night when that body made its final report to Judge B. W. Patterson. A total of 17 true bills, all felonies except one, were returned during the eleven day session, as follows:

BREEDER-FEEDER MOVEMENT OF TEXAS GETS APPROVAL FROM SOUTHERN STATES

BY JULES B. BILLARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS, Texas.—The cattle highway blazed through the years from the ranges of Western Texas to the stockyards and feeder farms of the Middle West is fading to a path.

The long line of cattle that once choked that trail is dwindling to a trickle.

And with the change in flow has come millions of dollars to the farmers of this state.

When the trail drivers in the 70's and 80's snaked longhorns from water hole to water hole, nearly 100 per cent of the cattle bred in Texas were sold in the farm belt. Then came the railroads. Cattle cars enroute to the stockyards and feeder farms of the Middle West were crowded with the same proportion of Texas' livestock.

But since the birth of the Breeder-Feeder Movement in 1928 a steady dropping number of the Lone Star State's cattle is sent to fatten on pastures of the central states.

In 1939 there were an estimated 6,000,000 head of cattle in the state, including about 1,400,000 dairy cattle. Of the 4,600,000 beef cattle, an estimated 2,000,000 were sent to the Middle West—roughly 44 per cent. Expansion of the movement through the years threatens further to curtail the shipments northward.

4-H Clubs Active
There was nothing new proposed by members of the Breeder-Feeder Association when it was formed. They stated old principles known to agriculture for years—rotation of crops to rebuild the soil and substitution of other agricultural income for dependence on cotton. Aided by agricultural colleges, farm papers and farm organizations, the group overcame the time-worn objection that "you can't feed successfully in the South" and the movement took root.

In its first year a steer fed under the program by a 4-H club boy won first prize at the South Plains fair in Lubbock, Texas, and a championship at the International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago. That steer proved to farmers that proper feeding, whether in the farm belt or in the South, would fatten livestock successfully.

Since there has been a steady rise in numbers of cattle, horses, sheep and pigs prepared for market in Texas.

Appeal of the Breeder-Feeder Movement in its spread through the South is indicated by the fact that 10,000 high grade breed bulls were sent to Louisiana alone last year.

Pro-and-Cons of Plan
Opponents of the program argue that if the movement continues to grow and all farmers curtail cotton production in favor of feeding livestock, there will be an over supply of meat, driving prices down. Advocates reply that over a period of years there is less fluctuation in livestock prices than in the so-called "cash crops"—wheat, cotton and corn. Additionally, they emphasize the spread in cattle feeding areas broadens the market for meat and dairy products, creating demand which offsets the "surplus" and at the same time provides better health and better living for the farmers.

Mild Texas winters, permitting dropping of calves in the fall in addition to the usual spring breeding season, have combined with impetus from the Breeder-Feeder Movement to erase cotton, first listing on the state's economic balance sheet and substitute livestock, a year-around "cash crop" for the farmer's enslavement by "cotton money."

Water Rates Benefit Shippers
Possibilities of this combination are tremendous.

A third of the population of the United States lives along the Atlantic seaboard, yet the area produces only five per cent of the foodstuffs it consumes annually. Most of the meat sold there comes from cattle fattened in the Middle West and prepared by Kansas City and Chicago packers.

A recent study revealed that freight rates to the Atlantic states from any of nine Texas ports by water are cheaper than rates from the mid-west to the same points by rail.

This freight advantage, plus the cheaper cost of feeding cattle at home, has led packing houses to toy with the possibilities of constructing plants in Texas.

Alarmists suggest that by "stealing" Eastern markets and cutting down cattle shipments to the farm belt for fattening, the Breeder-

Feeder Movement would destroy a big part of Middle Western farm income and place that area in an economic plight similar to that of the South before "cotton was king."

Defenders of the program, however, answer that there still will be a tremendous demand in the Great Lakes industrial area for fresh meats that could be most cheaply supplied from finishing lots in the farm area and that movement of cattle from the ranges of the southwest to the central states never would drop below a figure adequate to supply that demand.

Meanwhile Texas, supplying beef to the East and unfattened cattle to the farm belt, holds the livestock driver's seat.

Saturday To Be Biggest Day of Fair

Today is Cisco and Ranger Day at the Eastland County Fair, which formally opened its gates to large crowds Thursday, and the entertainment, which will include band concerts by both the Cisco and Ranger bands, is sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce from these two towns. Saturday will be Eastland County Communities Day.

This session of the Fair has listed the greatest number and greatest variety of exhibits of any former session. This is the fourteenth annual session.

Judging of exhibits began this afternoon at 1:00 p. m. and will continue through Saturday. A mammoth parade Saturday will be one of the features of that day.

The Eastland County Fair is looked upon by its sponsors as being the "Show Window" of the progress of our county agriculture. It is operated with no thought of profit, except that brought about by a more thorough development of the resources of the county. The splendid cooperation from all parts of the county, as evidenced by the numerous exhibits, is making of the organization one second to none of its kind in the State.

It's Ice in Palace of Raccoon Coats



Rooters at football game in southern California take no chances on sun stroke as temperature soars to 99 degrees. They pass cakes of ice around among themselves.

HITLER MOVES TOWARD PEACE WITH ENGLAND

Adolf Hitler's furious diplomatic offensive pointed today to an attempt to present a united European front to Great Britain in a possible new bid for peace on German terms before American materials can effect the war.

A Vichy dispatch hinted that Hitler's diplomatic drive was timed to coincide with the American elections. Meantime British and German bombers paid damaging visits to each other's capitals.

London claimed that the Germans lost 12 planes today and the British eight in fights over England. Berlin described the attacks as exceptionally heavy.

The British reported one destroyer had sunk when it struck a mine and reported that British submarines had sunk a 6,000-ton Italian merchant ship and a German torpedo boat.

Rome reported that the Italian forces had advanced within 35 miles of Marsa Matruh in Egypt, where the British are expected to make a stand.

At least 44 Swedish soldiers were drowned when a barge capsized during maneuvers and Amsterdam reported the death of 25 from bombs dropped on a factory during a British raid.

Speakers Added To Program for Oil Men's Meeting

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25.—Addition of two speakers to complete the program for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association's annual convention here Oct. 31-Nov. 2 was announced today by President E. L. Smith.

R. B. Anderson of Vernon, former tax commissioner of the State of Texas, will speak on "If Oil Were Gone." Homer T. Bouldin of Albany, president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association and county judge of Shackelford County, will discuss "Oil and the Community." Judge Bouldin will speak Thursday morning, Oct. 31, and Mr. Anderson that afternoon.

Headlining the convention program are a pair of outstanding speakers on the international and national oil situations. Now in America after having lived through the Nazi invasions of Belgium, the Netherlands and France M. W. Fodor, famous foreign correspondent, will speak Friday morning, Nov. 1, on "Hitler in Quest of Oil." Mr. Fodor, who has spent 21 years covering eastern and western Europe for leading English and American newspapers, will tell the inside story of Hitler's turn of campaign from England to Rumania. Himself a graduate mineral engineer and former research head of a large British steel company, the speaker will outline the place of oil in Hitler's strategy and the probable effect upon Russia's final decision.

Ray L. Dudley, Houston oil publisher, will be the speaker on the national oil situation. Discussing oil's vital part in national preparedness and defense, Mr. Dudley will talk Thursday afternoon on "The Industry is Ready."

Other features of the Texas Mid-Continent's convention program include the president's address by Mr. Smith Thursday morning, and the presentation of distinguished service awards to two outstanding men of the Texas petroleum industry Friday morning.

John L. Lewis Will Make Political Talk

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—John L. Lewis, CIO labor leader, will make a political address tonight, in which many believe he will announce transfer of his support from President Roosevelt to Wendell Willkie.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday except occasional rains southeast portion. Little change in temperature.

Yeager Funeral To Be Held At 3:00 P. M. Saturday

Funeral services for C. H. Yeager, 1308 South Lamar street, Eastland, will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from the Eastland Methodist church by Rev. Phillip W. Walker, the pastor. Burial will be in the Eastland cemetery with Hamner Undertaking company in charge.

Mr. Yeager, a resident of Eastland 14 years, died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Merritt in Wichita Falls. He was born in Milford, West Virginia, in 1883. He was a driller and came to Texas during the early days of the Central West Texas oil fields. He had been sick for four weeks.

Survivors include the widow, three daughters, Mrs. H. S. Reynolds and Mrs. C. A. Merritt of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. P. G. Murray, Colorado; three sons, Page Yeager, San Antonio; L. C. Yeager, Albuquerque, N. M.; and A. C. Yeager, Eastland. He is also survived by a half-brother, Charles Marks, Akron, Ohio.

U. S. Gunboat Hit In Japanese Raid

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 25.—The United States Gunboat Tutuila, which was stationed on the Yangtze River, was damaged today during a Japanese bombing raid.

The Tutuila was not struck by a Japanese bomb, but one of the bombs dislodged a rock, weighing about 400 pounds, which struck and damaged the boat. Damage was reported to be considerable.

The Tutuila was at anchor in a portion of the river which the Japanese had declared to be safe territory.

Several British merchant ships were reported to have been struck and damaged in the air raid.

McDonald To Take Stump For Willkie He Declares Today

DALLAS, Oct. 24.—J. E. McDonald, agricultural commissioner, said today that he will campaign actively in behalf of the republican presidential candidate, Wendell Willkie, because of his opposition to the New Deal farm program.

Demand increased that Texas Democrats punish McDonald for his "bolt" and efforts were made to find a write-in opponent.

Dan Moody, former governor, said however that he did not want to be considered as the write-in candidate in the general election.

Daubs of Paint Aid Football Passer

By United Press
DENVER—Basing his hopes for a victorious Big Seven conference season on an aerial offensive, Coach Clyde (Cac) Hubbard of Denver University has put a new kink in the passing game.

Each eligible passer receiver is easily identified by blotch of white painted on the back of his crimson and gold helmet.

The system was devised to ease the burden on the pass thrower, who can quickly spot an end or back even with his back turned," Hubbard explained. "It comes in especially good when the hurler is being rushed."

In its first two games, Denver scored two of its three touchdowns on passes.

Books By Former Eastland Lawyer Are Widely Read

Thos. J. Pitts, Odessa attorney, formerly of Eastland, has received request from Judge W. W. Sutherland, General Counsel, Magdalena Fruit Company, Santa Marta, Colombia, South America, to prepare a publication entitled "Outlines of Latin-American Law" which has to do with the fundamental aspects of court procedure in Latin-American countries, of which Pitts is the author.

He is also the author of published studies in various phases of American law and contributor to law journals and legal publications of national circulation, and his writings on Roman law have been translated and published in foreign civil law jurisdictions.

Third List Of Names and Numbers

Below will be found the third list of registrants for the draft, with their numbers, as announced by the draft board. Other names will be run as rapidly as possible, until the entire list of 3,115 has been completed.

Registrants have been urged by the draft board to find and memorize their registration numbers. The national lottery which will determine the order in which men will be called for active training will be held in Washington Oct. 29.

- 1637—Alvy Loran Bible
1638—Samuel Judson Prince
1639—Otis Beard
1640—Milton Lynn George
1641—Leonard Hoyt Wood
1642—Leslie Lisenbee Simmons
1643—James Omer Thompson
1644—Thomas Ray Hord
1645—Melvin Porter Travis
1646—Elvis Carlton Hightower
1647—Hubert Daniel Holsen
1648—Andrew Jefferson Henry
1649—James Ora Bennett
1650—Ernie Walter Hiescher
1651—James Folton Holloway
1652—Oscar Bryant Threest
1653—Ernest Herman Reich
1654—Gerald S. Poe
1655—Joe Holloman
1656—Henry Clifford Fox
1657—Milton Nash
1658—Orville Dean Kirk
1659—Clarence Henry Parish
1660—Sterling Gladston Sellers
1661—Claude Charles Levy
1662—Paul Walter Covington
1663—Herbert Loyd King
1664—Alfred Lee Dupree
1665—Lawrence Omer Thompson
1666—James Thomas Cooper
1667—Gregorio Pedroza Shuler
1668—Otis C. Holder
1669—John Brookly Mathis
1670—Ward Murray Webb
1671—Merlin LeRoy Edbank
1672—Fred Sherman Smith
1673—Edward Wesley Maynard
1674—Ray Boyce Carter
1675—James Preston Morris
1676—Stephen Franklin Prtalar
1677—Vivian South Johnston
1678—Claude Lee Browning
1679—Wesley Lee Poyner
1680—Raymond Sid McCord
1681—A. V. Gilmore
1682—Gus Johnson Rasco
1683—Paul Eugene Rowch
1684—Jesse Jason Stewart
1685—James Carlos Yeager
1686—Ernest Franklin Shelton
1687—Jack Raymond Woods
1688—N. P. Barnes
1689—Lonnie Edna Lisenbee
1690—Garland Rush Nance
1691—John R. K. Murray
1692—Carl Maxwell Hill
1693—Ernest Verlan Overstreet
1694—Bert Peyton
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1693—Alton Bowlin Plemons
1694—Robert Hines Leatham
1695—Jiles Hilary Bookman
1696—Robert Lee Suger
1697—Harlan Williams Phillips
1698—Roy Milton Gallagher
1699—Boren Post Hunter
1700—Herman Edward Elson
1701—Lewell Whites Hart
1702—Earnest Edna Rutledge
1703—David F. Montgomery
1704—Robert Homer Leatham
1705—Wesley Allen Boyett
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1707—William Merritt Dunn
1708—Roy Maurice Moud
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1710—Ben Delbert McDaniel
1711—Eliert Ingold Masten
1712—James Hugh Johnson
1713—James Bruce Ponder
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1716—Clifton Miller
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1718—William Rando Rainwater
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School Debaters To Have New Rules

AUSTIN, Texas.—University of Texas Interscholastic League officials today called the attention of high school orators to a series of rule changes streamlining state public speaking tournaments.

Revised as a result of two years of research conducted by the league, several of the more important rule changes are as follows:

Junior declamations, formerly the speakers' choice, must now come from a prescribed list of poetry which lists 1,361 pieces. Improved judging standards have also been set up.

Maximum length of senior

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 tention of the publisher.

Defense and the Labor Board

The National Labor Relations Board, bone of contention
 in Congress, in labor circles and among employers, has suddenly
 become involved in the American defense program.

Controversy arose when Attorney General Jackson was
 asked to rule on whether a firm engaged in defense pro-
 duction was guilty of Wagner Act violations if the board
 said it was, or whether it was up to the courts to make the
 determination. Jackson said the board had the power to
 tag any firm as a violator—and that the ruling would have
 to stick until a court reversed it.

It stands to reason that a defense program, to reach its
 highest efficiency, must depend largely on the men in the
 factory. Any employer who might seek to exploit his work-
 ers for his own profit should, of course, be penalized. But
 it must be the offender, the employer—not national de-
 fense—who is punished.

Charges brought before the Labor Board are often
 technical, open to wide interpretation. The board does not
 conduct its cases in a judicial manner. Few of the custo-
 mary courtroom rules apply.

Furthermore, the makeup of the board and the Wagner
 Act itself have roused considerable argument. At the mo-
 ment there are only two members of the board—Dr. Wil-
 liam Leiserson and Edwin S. Smith. J. Warren Madden,
 whose term has expired, has neither been reappointed nor
 replaced.

Leiserson and Smith are perpetually at odds over mat-
 ters of fundamental policy. The economic and political be-
 liefs of the third man on the board will therefore be an
 all-important factor.

The national defense program seems a pretty large item
 to hand over to a non-judicial body in which few people
 have complete faith today. Under the present system, the
 board might arbitrarily designate any firm involved in a
 decree barred that firm from obtaining defense contracts,
 valuable time could be lost until a court handed down its
 case before it as a violator of the Labor Act. And if such a
 decision.

Nothing more important than the defense program has
 ever hit this country. It is not a thing to be meddled with.
 It is the clear duty of the government to guarantee that
 defense building goes on, without delay, free of profiteer-
 ing, free of politics.

1445 Aggies Have Registered for Draft

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—A total of 1445 Texas Aggies, be-
 tween the ages of 21 and 36
 years, stepped up to the registra-
 tion desks at Texas A. & M. Col-
 lege last week and told their Uncle
 Sam that they are ready any
 time he sees fit to call them up
 for military service. In addition to
 the 1445 registered, another 451
 were exempt from registration by
 reason of the fact that they are
 members of the Senior Class and
 hold contracts with the War De-
 partment calling for them to be
 commissioned as second lieuten-
 ants upon the completion of their
 four-year course in military sci-
 ence and tactics in the Reserve
 Officers Training Corps.

Under present interpretations
 of the Burke-Wadsworth Bill no
 student now enrolled in college
 will be called until July 1, 1941,
 although his number may be
 drawn for an earlier call.

The National Champion Aggie
 football team had several of its
 members registered but there
 were 10 of them who were ex-
 empt from the War Department
 contract rule. Those holding such
 contracts and who will become
 commissioned officers next June
 include: John Kimbrough and his
 brother, Jack Kimbrough, Has-
 kell; Jim Thomson and Tommie
 Vaughn, Brownwood; Henry Hau-
 ser and Charlie Henke, Kerrville;
 Joe Rothe, Hondo; Marland Jef-
 frey, Port Arthur; Howard Shel-
 ton, Hillsboro, and Bill Conatser,
 Denison. The majority of that
 group have signified that they in-
 tend to apply for active service
 and make the military their life's
 work.

"EXTRA" PUBLISHER IS FATHER
 GILROY, Cal.—James R. Mar-
 maduke, publisher of the Gilroy
 Dispatch, did not want to be
 scooped on the news that he
 had just become the father of a
 son. So he issued the first Sun-
 day extra the paper ever had pub-
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Mineral Wells Folk Dance Site Changed

The Folk and Square Dance
 Festival to be held in Mineral
 Wells, Saturday, October 26, will
 be given on the roof of the Baker
 hotel instead of in the Convention
 Hall as was previously announced.
 The festival, which will begin at
 8 o'clock, is being sponsored by
 the Ranger, Eastland, Cisco and
 Mineral Wells WPA Recreation
 projects.

A great deal of interest in the
 event has been shown by people
 in this section. Square dance sets
 from Dallas, Fort Worth, Steph-
 enville, Mineral Wells, Eastland
 and Ranger have registered and
 will provide special numbers for
 the program. Other numbers will
 include instrumental music and
 folk dance demonstrations.

There will be no admission
 charge and any who are interest-
 ed in folk or square dancing are
 urged to plan to attend the
 festival.

Tourneys Are Held In Pocket Checkers

Pocket checker tournaments
 were held on Young and Hodges
 Oak Park playgrounds this week.
 Each person who entered played
 until he was eliminated by being
 defeated. The Young school cham-
 pions were Jerry Gray and Jimmie
 Don Williams was victorious at
 Hodges Oak Park. These two boys

TO THE PEOPLE OF RANGER

WHEREAS, October twenty seventh has been designated
 by the United States Navy Department for nation-wide
 dissemination of information relating to the activities and
 importance of the Navy in our national defense, and
 WHEREAS, it was in the month of October, in 1775, that
 our forefathers decided that to have a nation we must have
 a navy, and
 WHEREAS, from the very beginning of our national life,
 the Navy has always been, and justly deserves to be, an
 object of special pride to the American people, and
 WHEREAS, its record is indeed one to inspire such senti-
 ments, and
 WHEREAS, the Navy is not only the first line of defense,
 but it is the most important line of defense, and
 WHEREAS, the Lions International club of this city,
 through its officers and individual members, is cooperat-
 ing with the United States Navy in recruiting and informa-
 tion activities:
 THEREFORE, I Hall Walker, Mayor of the City of Ran-
 ger, call upon our citizens this week preceding and in-
 cluding Navy Day, October Twenty-seven, to join in Navy
 Day observance by displaying the Stars and Stripes; and
 upon all young men who can do so to call upon Lions In-
 ternational club members of this city and obtain informa-
 tion without obligation on the naval service of our country.
 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand
 and the seal of the City of Ranger to be affixed this 25th
 day of October, 1940.
 (SEAL)

HALL WALKER.

will retain their titles until they
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Rub with vegetable oil a deep 9-inch pie pan. Line bottom and sides with vanilla wafers. Put pudding powder in saucepan. Stir in diluted milk gradually. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Continue to stir and boil for 30 seconds. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and salt. Cover and cool. Cut 12 marshmallows into quarters. Arrange pudding in prepared pan in alternate layers with the quartered marshmallows, beginning and ending with the pudding. Have 3 layers of pudding and 2 layers of marshmallows. Cut remaining 4 marshmallows into strips and garnish top of pie as desired. Cover with a larger pan so as not to disturb the wafers around the edge and chill until firm. Serves 6.
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1775-Bowel Silvester McGaha
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1777-Lester Brown
1778-Minford Bernard
1779-Jessie Thomas Starke
1780-James Alfred
1781-Raymond Lee Water
1782-Charles Milford Carroll
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1797-Alpha James Elders
1798-Kelle Lee Kinard
1799-Olen Marvin Lemmond
1800-Barton Edgar Bowers
1801-George Ben Cook
1802-Arthur Lee Chatman
1803-Austin Hulsey
1804-James Keller Golden
1805-Hubert Claude Overby
1806-George Meredith Hill
1807-Woody B. Hall
1808-Thomas Allen Wilson
1809-Edward Vernon Stacy
1810-Johnnie Lee Turner
1811-David Jake Underwood
1812-Charles Allen Livingston
1813-Johnnie Lee Turner
1814-Ted Roosevelt Bott
1815-Hubert Vernon Ables
1816-William Howard Upchurch
1817-Forrest Winthrop Lyon
1818-Robert Henry Fisher
1819-Morris Earl Shurtless
1820-Ralph Norris Chandler
1821-John Pearl Callaway
1822-William Craig Smith
1823-John Elmer Todd
1824-Arlie Delton Taylor
1825-Willard Harrison M. Coe
1826-Thurman Ervin Collins
1827-Johnnie Clyde Franklin
1828-Robert Edwin Bradshaw
1829-Benjamin Carroll Strickland
1830-Ernest L. Wood
1831-Willie Fred Dush
1832-Thomas Leonard Hale
1833-Norman Oliver
1834-Lonnie Elvin Todd
1835-Thomas Edison Stoney
1836-Robert Ernest Stepien
1837-James Floyd Killingsworth
1838-Lewie Hale
1839-Floyd Rudolph Elkins
1840-Libby Ivan Woods
1841-P. Westerman
1842-Raymond Harley West, Jr.
1843-Will Orville Guy
1844-William Ervin Owens
1845-Wilbur Jordan Bailey
1846-Ira Leo Clemm
1847-P. Westerman
1848-Wayne Glenn Wallace
1849-John Traylor Wilson
1850-Winfield Allen Craddock
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1852-Floyd Atwood McCormack
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1854-Woodrow Wilson Nix
1855-Berry Fucense Edwards
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1858-James Dewey Parr
1859-Alton Leo Dennis
1860-Roy Thelbert McMullen
1861-Homer D. McLearen
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1864-David Warren Crank
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1871-W. B. Wilson
1872-Henry Albert Witt
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1887-Sylvester Arnold Roland
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1889-William Allen Leslie
1890-Barratt Franklin Thomas
1891-Charlie Floyd Russell
1892-Clarks Buster Decker
1893-Thomas Jefferson Parker
1894-Jean Byron Shannon
1895-L. D. Tarrant
1896-J. C. Brewer
1897-Revelly Candine Davis
1898-Clad Lee Scheraga
1899-Pat Ross
1900-Halton Hairm Calloway
1901-Johnnie Renfro Gattis
1902-Hilton B. Dawson
1903-James Woodrow Rowch
1904-Oscar Branch Patterson
1905-Ralph Fritz Rider
1906-Thaddeus Milton Fullen
1907-Walter Edgar Cox
1908-Benjamin Franklin Flynn
1909-Orrville Ernest Blackwell
1910-Marvin Charlie Yeager
1911-Stanlman Carroll Strickland
1912-Hardin Wilson Daniel
1913-Jessie Alfred Fox
1914-William Edward Carter
1915-Arless Clinton Pierce
1916-Aubrey Laranee Hudson
1917-Joseph Albert Hudson
1918-Noel Clinton Ramsey
1919-David John Klassen
1920-Elmer Allen Norris
1921-Raymond Bartley Daveport
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1929-Jessie Arnold Alimsworth
1930-Emil Ernst Rich
1931-Euell Douglas Bond
1932-Millard Slaughter
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1935-Clair Franklin Swartz
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1937-Billie Joe Ogden
1938-Tom Jack Rainey
1939-William Curtis Young
1940-George Arthur Finley
1941-Edwards Gains
1942-Forest Wilson Weber
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1946-Glaude Desmond Cox
1947-Leonard Franklin Brashears
1948-Donald Johnson Daniel
1949-Hugo Joseph Joets
1950-G. W. Howell
1951-Ralph Der Flaherty
1952-Francis Earl Rhodes
1953-John William Ramsey
1954-Abe Hall
1955-Joseph J. Gallagher
1956-Jim Charlie Erod
1957-Vergil Burton Haas
1958-Troy D. Allgood

- 1959-George Seymour Kinard
1960-Leonard Edd Haseman
1961-Joe Bailey Hunt
1962-John Wesley Seay
1963-Anther Cecil Bowers
1964-M. H. Dorsett
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1998-John Richard McDonald
1999-Marvin Elbert Young
2000-Orvel Randall Harrall
2001-Jack Geardard Yardley
2002-Jack Leon Edmiston
2003-Henry Woodford Murray
2004-Nathan Gene Mehaffey
2005-Samuel Garnet Hart
2006-Homer Gerdes Hodges
2007-Guy Ernest Patterson
2008-Edgar Earl Smith
2009-David Verle Rodgers
2010-Bennett Levon Irvin
2011-Robert Glenn Spalding
2012-Absalom Delmar Justice
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2014-James Raymond Hunt
2015-Felix Carl Johnston
2016-Nathan Eugene Emley
2017-J. D. Rogers
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2019-James Marshall Penn
2020-Howard Willis Tyler
2021-L. D. Richardson
2022-Kenneth Birdwell Cooper
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2024-Elmer Ray Bibbee
2025-Andrew Chism Aston
2026-Edward Hugh Seago

- 2027-David Aaron Collins
2028-J. D. Johnson
2029-George Lee Parruck
2030-Nathan Bernely Burnett
2031-Adron Hallum
2032-Clifton Otis Rodgers
2033-Charles Temple Underwood
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2039-Emmett Harvey Disheroon
2040-Oscar Dell Quarles
2041-Jessie Doyle Poyner
2042-James Luther Underwood
2043-Ollie Hickey Rodgers
2044-Walter Laminack
2045-Jesse Thomas Levetre
2046-Jack Watkins
2047-Sam Ray Seastrunk
2048-Henry Robert Robertson
2049-Leon Walter Spencer
2050-Claude Lawrence Craves
2051-Marvin Andrew Hines
2052-Earl Harold Young
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2055-Clarence Martin Rhyne
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2058-Lee Arval Mears
2059-Frank Wiley Simmons
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2072-Cecil Burl Kellett
2073-Abb Jeff Collins
2074-Alton Cleo Westerman
2075-Lee Lerley Dublin
2076-Elmer Richard Scott
2077-Wilmer Wilson McCleskey
2078-Gerard Arnold Williams
2079-Joe Herman Rushing

and Children to Dallas, they were taking Wymonne, back to the hospital at Dallas to have a new cast put on her leg, she will probably be unable to walk for some time yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwin and family and Mrs. R. M. Redwine drove to New Castle Saturday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Doye Williams of Frier Texas visited his mother Mrs. Ellen Williams Thesday. Marvin Spargar of Alban spent Sunday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Spargar.

Clarence Haley, is back in this community again staying with Mr. and Mrs. Datin Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swain are the proud parents of a new baby girl, it is about two week old name Mary Wanell.

Mrs. Sam Yancey, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rodgers, of Ranger Wednesday. Most all the peanuts have been dug around here but a few more are still digging out and thrashing.

Mrs. Ellen Williamson visited her daughter at Liseville last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moo visited Mr. and Mrs. Lagon, of Chaney community Sunday afternoon.

SALEM NEWS

Rev. Anderson the Methodist Pastor filled his regular appointment here Sunday at eleven o'clock. Mrs. R. M. Redwine went to New Castle Tuesday morning on the train where she was going with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redwine.

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Society Notes

New Era Club Meets Wednesday
The New Era Club met in the Blue Room of the Gholson hotel, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Hummell serving as hostess in the absence of Mrs. George Rhodes who arranged the meeting and was unable to attend.

The subject of the afternoon's study was "The March of Time" with parts taken by Mrs. Arthur Deffebach and Mrs. Charles Bell. In the business Mmes. J. A. Johnson and B. S. Dudley were elected

ed delegate and alternate to the state convention.
Mrs. H. C. Kelley was welcomed as new members and other members attending were: Mmes. J. C. Carothers, W. H. Clark, V. V. Cooper, Jr., B. S. Dudley, Charles Hummell, J. A. Johnson, R. V. Robinson, J. L. Turner and Miss Ann McEver.

Just a Bit Personal . . .
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bynum of Dallas, formerly of Ranger, announce the birth of a baby boy, this morning at a hospital in Dallas.

Barbara Minnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Minnick, underwent a tonsillectomy at the West Texas hospital, this morning.

Deanne Sanders who has been ill at her home, 521 West Main St., is now improving.

BULLDOGS TO INVADE BRECKENRIDGE FOR A CONFERENCE CONTEST

The Ranger Bulldogs meet the Breckenridge Buckaroos at Buckaroo stadium tonight, in the third conference game for the locals and the second for the Buckaroos. Both teams now rest in the conference cellar, but the Bulldogs are favored by all comparisons to win the game tonight.

Ranger lost to Stephenville in her first conference game by a score of 50 to 0, while Breckenridge lost to the same team by a score of 25 to 6. The Bulldogs have also lost to Brownwood, with the Lions using their second team, by a score of 19 to 0.

The Harwell high school ratings, which lists 104 high school teams in the state, places the Buckaroos in 52nd place, with a percentage of perfection of 82.1 per cent, while the Bulldogs are placed in 103rd place with a 65 per cent rating, indicating that the Buckaroos should score an easy victory. Only San Benito, with a rating of 64, is placed below the Bulldogs.

Porkers Prove To Be Too Much For The Bulldog Pups

The Bull Pups really took on a tough one Thursday night, when the Desdemona Porkers invaded Bulldog field and went home with the long end of a 26 to 6 victory. It was the first time the Pups had lost this year, and the first time they had been scored upon.

Coach Scruggs knew, when he matched the game with Desdemona, that his team was stepping out of its class, but he figured that the experience they would gain from playing a superior team, superior in both weight and experience—would add to the experience of the Pups.

The Porkers demonstrated from the start that they meant business. Taking the Pup kickoff they marched back to a touchdown, though they got a temporary setback by penalties. Time after time their heavier line opened holes in the Pup line through which two great ball carriers alternated, behind almost perfect blocking, to carry right down to the shadows of the goal posts. There a penalty aided them, where before it had set them back, and the touchdown was set up from the one yard line.

At the half the score was 20 to 0 in favor of the Porkers and neat pass plays that clicked in rapid succession, accounted for another touchdown.

The Pups came from behind to make an 85 yard drive, after the kickoff was fumbled and recovered on the Pup 15-yard line. With the aid of a sneakout pass, a 15-yard penalty and some good offensive play a first down was gained within the Porker 5-yard line, and Brown cut off his right tackle for the score.

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