

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS.

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 114

A California judge rules he has no jurisdiction over Mexican marriages. This follows the old U. S. principle of non-interference in guerilla warfare.

THE WEATHER:
Forecast: Cloudy, rain and
clouds, slightly warm-
portion.

ME XIX

NORMAL ARY NEW PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The
normal granary, the
principle of the very
and which he
ask the special session
immediately, provides for
of surpluses in years
use in lean years.
on of production to
foreign demand.
of prices through
even supply of
am provides for con-
nection through quotas
mer producing one of
crops of cotton, corn,
sco, rice, sugar, pota-
ments from the fed-
would be made to
produce within their
observed land use
scribed by the secre-
culture. Penalty would
those who did not

ON 89 FACING OCT. 26

Highway Department
at Austin will adver-
for the surfacing of
of Highway 89 from
creek west to the in-
Highway 1 in East-
Milburn McCarty
Highway 89 associa-
advised Wednesday
times, member of the
mission.
89 is 45.64 miles from
of Strawn to the
afterward. The Bank
route from the same
is 59.85 miles.
ated crossings and in
Cottonville curves are declared
Frocks in the new route.
to McCarty, workmen
a point south of San
Thurber in putting
of limestone. A mil-
its in new, completed every four
reports indicate.
engineers have indicat-
Flanner be one of the best
Gover state the road should
in the Spring of

ald Helped Farm Project

Oct. 13.—Texas Ag-
commissioner J. E. Mc-
today that plans were
to introduce in con-
stic farm program
ed originate.
would allocate the
cotton, wheat, corn,
farm products con-
ally in the United
th producer would be
to produce and re-
price for it by gov-
sity, if necessary.
rops would be sold on
arket.

iscoan Dies Hit by Train

Oct. 13.—A. L. Turk-
of the original set-
was killed by the
rainproofed on Tues-
day.
of the train crew, it
advised officials they
and repeated blows of
ive whistle apparently
Reg. 2000, a brother,
sett; a sister, Mrs. C.
and a half-brother,
sett.

Car Recovered at Mangum Unclaimed

The sheriff's department
reported Wednesday owner of a
1936 V-8 pickup car found one
half mile north of Mangum has not
been located.
The license plate showed the
automobile was registered in
Cameron county, however au-
thorities there had not notified
county officials of the owner's
location.

Confederates Are Undecided Upon A Joint Reunion

By United Press
AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—Proud vet-
erans of the Confederacy in con-
vention here today called upon
Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylv-
vania to settle a dispute that
threatens to mar the Civil War
veterans' joint reunion next sum-
mer.
United Confederate veterans
argued the question of whether or
not to wear their uniforms when
they meet with survivors of the
Union Army at Gettysburg in the
last convention of the two groups.
The decision was to leave that op-
tional. Those who wished could
wear Confederate gray and the
others civilian clothes.

Cisco Girl Heads Church Youth Body

Miss Edna Moad of Cisco was
chosen president of the Eastland
County Young People of the
Churches of God Association by
representatives from Eastland and
Cisco at the annual election Tues-
day night in a quarterly meeting
at the Eastland church. Gorman
members, who all compose mem-
bership in the association, were
unable to attend.
Charles Hunter of Olden was
selected as vice president and
Miss Grace Gray of Gorman as sec-
retary and treasurer.
Cisco was voted the next quar-
terly meeting to be held in Janu-
ary. Young people also voted
that future meetings be held Sun-
day afternoons and nights to al-
low more time for extensive pro-
grams.
Rain affected attendance, it was
stated, although 100 attended.
The program was composed of
sermonettes, prayers and musical
numbers.
Out-of-town registration: Rev.
Emory Moad, Elva Lou Moad
W. B. Ellison, Blanche Stevens
Uviah Moad, Mrs. Ray Moad and
Rowena Moad, Ray Moad, Mrs.
Emory E. Moad, Mrs. W. B. El-
lison, all of Cisco; Mrs. Derrick
Wichita Falls; Glenna Moad, Edna
Moad, J. B. F. Wright, Rev. C. S.
Ellison, Jr., all of Cisco; Marguer-
ite Wichita, Eva Jean Hunter
Mrs. J. E. Hunter, all of Olden.

Crippled Children Cases Lowered In Wichita Falls Area

B. E. McGlamery, Eastland
district supervisor of the crippled
children's division of the State
Department of Education, has re-
ported on what he described as
the notable work of the Wichita
Falls area in reducing crippled
children cases.
McGlamery pointed out that at
a clinic last week in Wichita Falls
sponsored by the Wichita County
Scottish Rite Club with the Scot-
tish Rite hospital of Dallas co-op-
erating with the crippled children's
division conducting examina-
tions, only 162 children attended
in comparison to a similar clinic
two years ago when 356 children
registered.
Two years ago most children at
the clinic were above 14 and this
year most were under 14. Mc-
Glamery stated, adding that it is
evident that crippled children in
that area are being treated young-
er at the period most effective.
Half of the children at the clinic
were those who had been at the
first one and were there for re-
check. Remainder of the children
represented new cases.
McGlamery estimated 80 chil-
dren have been given treatment
in Wichita county in the last two
years. He pointed out that in Nol-
an county, another interested
greatly in the work, about 30 chil-
dren have received treatment in
the past two years. The Wichita
Scottish Rite Club and Nolan
county health unit are credited
with much constructive work for
the crippled children.
The supervisor is to work in
Johnson, Hood and Somervell
counties this week.

Rites of Veteran Operator Are Held

CISCO, Oct. 13.—Funeral ser-
vices for J. A. Bearman, 58, Cisco
leader and widely known oil op-
erator, were held this afternoon
at the First Presbyterian church
and burial followed in Oakwood
cemetery where the Masonic rites
were conducted by members of
the Cisco lodge. He died in sleep
Tuesday morning.
He and his family came to Cisco
in September, 1926. He had
served as a director of the Cham-
ber of Commerce, president of
the Lions club and exalted
ruler of the Elks lodge.
Born in South Carolina, Mr.
Bearman went to Oklahoma in
1905 where he engaged in oil de-
velopment and later in Texas. He
was a 32 degree Mason.
One of his final oil activities
was the assemblage of a block of
acreage and drilling a townsite
well in Cisco this year.
Survivors include his wife, and
their two children, R. A. Bear-
man and Miss Agnes Bearman,
Cisco.

WTCC Board Plans Meeting In Abilene

Executive board of the West
Texas Chamber of Commerce will
meet Friday morning at Abilene,
Milburn McCarty, president, an-
nounced Wednesday at Eastland.
The executive board is com-
posed of the WTCC officers, 10
district directors and the imme-
diate past president, Ray Nichols of
Vernon is the immediate past
president.

Eastland Man Is Named as A S A A 1937 Area Chief

Earl Weathersby of Eastland
has been named 1938 regional
commissioner, one of eight in
Texas, for the Amateur Softball
association of America, it was
announced at a recent state or-
ganization meeting in Houston.
Weathersby, last year a district
commissioner, will have charge of
the regional and district tourna-
ments in 25 counties. He plans to
organize four to six districts in
his region.
This year champion girl and
men teams went from district to
state tournaments. Next year the
champions, as well as runner-ups,
of districts, will compete in re-
gional competition for a chance to
go to the state finals.
Eastland has been picked by
the commissioner as the site of
this region's tournament.
State men's tournament is set
Aug. 25 at Abilene, and for girls
at San Antonio the same date. Dis-
trict tournaments are slated over
the state Aug. 1. The regional
tournaments for men will be Aug.
15 and for the girls earlier.

Eastland, Callahan Society Hears Two Ft. Worth Doctors

Seventeen attended the meet-
ing of the Eastland-Callahan County
Medical Society Tuesday night at
the Connelley hotel in Eastland
with two Fort Worth doctors de-
livering papers.
Dr. T. C. Terrell discussed "The
Laboratory As an Aid in Diagno-
sis and Treatment of Pneumonia,"
and Dr. Frank S. Schoonover, Jr.,
"Renal Surgery Under Difficul-
ties."
Next meeting of the organiza-
tion is at Eastland in December
with election of officers heading
the business docket.
Those who attended Tuesday's
meeting at which a meal was
feature were: Drs. Schoonover, T.
C. and C. O. Terrell, H. P. Radtke
of Fort Worth; R. B. Giles, Dal-
las; Paul Pedigo, Strawn; A. K.
Wier, T. L. Lauderdale, Ranger;
T. G. Jackson, Carbon; M. L.
Stubblefield, Gorman; D. Ball, W.
H. Seale, Cisco; F. T. Isbell, L. C.
Brown, E. R. Townsend and J. H.
Caton, Eastland.

MAVS HAVE A SLIGHT WEIGHT ADVANTAGE IN GAME WITH BULLDOGS

A damp field at least seems at
this time to be in store for the
Mavericks and Bulldogs when
they meet Friday afternoon in
Ranger for the first conference
game at home for the Bulldogs, as
heavy rains which fell Tuesday
night and Wednesday morning
seemed likely to continue.
The Bulldogs, after defeating
Class B Strawn in a home game
on Sept. 17, have played on three
consecutive week-ends and have
suffered three defeats, all by
heavy margins, while the Mavericks,
in their first three conference
games, have been defeated
twice, by comparatively 10 to
scores, and have won one game by
a one-touchdown margin.
Indications that the Mavericks have
it all over the Bulldogs like a cir-
cus tent could be made by the
comparative score fans, who try
to figure out by simple arithmet-
ic, subtraction, addition and di-
vision, just what a team should do
on the 40-yard line on fourth
down with 15 yards to go.
The comparative scores give the
Mavericks the decided edge, as
Abilene defeated Ranger 62 to 12,
a difference of 50 points, while
the Eagles pushed over a 21-to-6
win over the Mavericks last week-
end, a difference of 15 points.
This would indicate, if comparative
scores are worth anything, that
the Mavericks have at least a
35-point better team.
Both teams are in pretty good
physical shape, as neither has
suffered any major casualties in
their early-season games, and
have been working toward the
Ranger-Eastland cellar classic in
order that they might turn in a
win, the first for the Bulldogs and
second for the Mavericks.
A comparison of the two teams
shows that the Mavericks have a
slight edge in weight, both in the
line and backfield, the two teams
usually lining up about as follows
when the starting whistle blows:
Eastland — Ends, Pryor 170,
and Cook 170; tackles, Perine 170,
and O'Neal 175; guards, Barham
150, and J. Taylor 160; center,
R. Taylor, 165; backs, Samuels
130, Awalt 135, Sikes 150 and
Daniels 160.
Ranger — Ends, Brawner 165,
and Myers 155; tackles, Ames 165,
and Hargraves 180; guards, Hall
150, and Honey 150; center, Fer-
rier, 140; backs, Jordan 155,
Whitefield 140, Houghton 130 and
McKelvin 150.
These weights, if accurate, give
the Mavericks a line that weighs
in for a total of 1,140 pounds,
while the Bulldog line weighs
1,105 pounds, an advantage of 35
pounds for the visitors. In the
backfield the total weight for the
Mavericks is 575 pounds, while
the Bulldogs bear down for a to-
tal weight of 555 pounds, an ad-

'Sterile Suit' Heiress Weds



Her smile matching the broad grin of her new husband, Ann Cooper
Hewitt, 23-year-old heiress, and plaintiff in a sensational \$500,000
sterilization suit against her mother, is shown above immediately after
her elopement to Grants Pass, Ore., where she married Ronald
Gray, 30, oil company employee. The daughter of Peter Cooper Hewitt,
New York electrical wizard, charged her mother, Mrs. Maryon
Hewitt and two San Francisco physicians had deprived her of the
rights of motherhood.

Sister of Eastland Woman Is Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Carolyn
V. Ellzey, 46, sister of Mrs. L. R.
Burnside of Eastland, were con-
ducted Wednesday afternoon at
Putnam, where she died Tuesday
afternoon at her home of a heart
attack.
Services were at the First Baptist
church in Putnam with burial
at the family cemetery in that
community.
A member of the Baptist church,
Mrs. Ellzey was known in East-
land by her frequent visits with
her sisters and friends. Mr. Ellzey
is an oil well driller.
Other survivors are her hus-
band and five children, Caroline
Glenn, Donnie, Edna Earl and
Mary Beth, Putnam; her mother
Mrs. J. H. Surles, Putnam; two
brothers, C. S. Surles of Cisco
Rooseco Surles of Beaumont and
two other sisters, Mrs. J. L. Ken-
nedy of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ivy
Tarrant, Houston.
Mr. Burnside accompanied his
wife to her sister's funeral.

Cotton Improves Over Past Month

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—Material
improvement in the cotton crop
outlook for September was report-
ed by the Bureau of Agricultural
Economics here.
Under favorable harvesting
conditions the cotton crop gained
nine points during the month and
on Oct. 1 had a prospective yield
of 5,025,000 bales of 500 pounds
each. This compares with 2,535,
000 bales last year and a five year
average of 4,580,000 bales.
Lack of rain hampered maturity
of late corn and the prospects of
Oct. 1 were for 74,300,000 bushels,
2,250,000 less than the
month before.
The outlook for grain sorghum,
rice, peanuts and pecans remained
favorable.

Civil Service Exams Bills Are Passed

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—The Senate
today passed finally and sent to
the Governor two bills to prevent
employment frauds. One statute
is civil and the other criminal.
Both prohibit collection of any
fee for obtaining employment un-
til the job is actually obtained.
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
The United States Civil Ser-
vice Commission has announced
open competitive examinations as
follows:
Associate geophysicist, \$3,000
a year, and assistant geophysicist,
\$2,400 a year.
Special agricultural economic
writer, \$3,800 a year, Bureau of
Agricultural Economics.
Cottonseed technologist, \$3,
800 a year, Bureau of Agricul-
tural Economics.
Full information may be ob-
tained from the local Secretary
of the U. S. Civil Service Board
of Examiners, at the post office
in this city.

Garrett Planning Return To Capital After FDR'S Call

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett
stated Wednesday at Eastland he
will, if possible, leave Nov. 8 for
the special session beginning Nov.
15 at Washington.
He voiced firm approval of
President Roosevelt's statement in
a radio talk Tuesday night that
America wanted peace and "hated
war."
The official expressed slight
regret over call of the special ses-
sion by Mr. Roosevelt, as he had
planned visits over the district
"However, I expect to cover the
district as well as I can before re-
turning," Congressman Garrett
added.
A member of the world war vet-
eran's legislation committee, Gar-
rett has been assigned by Chair-
man John E. Rankin of Mississippi
to inspect several hospitals main-
tained by the veteran's adminis-
tration in Texas and New Mexico
and report to congress. This, said
Garrett, he will do as completely
as possible in the period before he
returns to congress. The hospitals
which he has been assigned to in-
spect are at Kerrville and Waco
both in Texas; Ft. Byrd, New
Mexico; Legion, Texas and Albu-
querque, N. M.

Nut Cooperative Seeking Members

A drive of the Southwestern
Peanut Growers association for
new members in Eastland county
for which plans were formulated
at a meeting in the courthouse
was temporarily delayed Wednes-
day by inclement weather.
At the meeting W. B. Starr of
Cisco, president of the association,
and W. A. Gwaltney of the mar-
keting section of the agricultural
adjustment administration, Wash-
ington, D. C., were among speak-
ers.
Committeemen to head the
membership drive in the communi-
ties of Eastland county were
named as follows:
Olden and Union, Porter Woods
and Tom Sharp, Eastland.
Flatwood and Mangum, J. V.
Harbin and Oscar Lyeila, East-
land, Rt. 1.
Colony and Morton Valley,
Charles Hatbeck and Bill Davis,
Ranger.
Alameda and Cross Roads, Dick
Weekes and R. L. Hill, Ranger.
Kokomo, F. C. Leves and W. F.
Bryant, Gorman, Rt. 2.
Hallmark and Long Branch,
Tom Poe and J. T. Kinard, Car-
bon.
Shady Grove and Pleasant Hill,
O. G. Reich of Cisco, Rt. 2, and
Robert Tucker, Carbon.
Deadman and Mountain, T. O.
Dridley, Deadman.
Gorman, Calvin Brown and
Crawford Thurman, Gorman.
Crocker and George Hill, O. D.
Carver of Rising Star, Rt. 1, and
J. B. Eberhart of Rising Star.
Rising Star, J. W. Tune and W.
H. Dugan of Rising Star.
Okra, R. F. Cook and Bruce Er-
win, Rising Star.
Salem, Dick Weekes, Ranger.
New Hope, G. F. Nunley, Gor-
man, Rt. 2, and Elmer Pirtle of
Gorman, Rt. 2.
Cook, Ben Williamson and Con-
rad Schaefer.
Romney, Gill Walker, J. B.
Webb, and Charles Walker of
Rising Star.
Carbon, W. E. Wyatt, F. E.
Garrett, Carbon, and Ed Allison
of Gorman, and J. D. Guy of Car-
bon.
Nimrod, H. H. Harrison and A.
N. McBeth, Nimrod.
Pioneer and Sabana, Oscar
Schaefer, Nimrod.
Scranton, R. R. Bradshaw of
Cisco, Rt. 1, and B. T. Leveridge
of Scranton.

Employment Fraud Bills Are Passed

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—The Senate
today passed finally and sent to
the Governor two bills to prevent
employment frauds. One statute
is civil and the other criminal.
Both prohibit collection of any
fee for obtaining employment un-
til the job is actually obtained.

Advance Sale of Tickets to Police Show Is Good

Ticket sales for the police de-
partment benefit show, which is to
be presented Friday night at the
Arcadia Theatre, have been going
well, it was reported today, with
a large number of tickets already
sold. The show is to be presented
after the regular show Friday
night.
"Hidaway" featuring Fred
Stone, Emma Dunn and Marjorie
Lord, has been secured as the
feature attraction.
The Arcadia Theatre is staging
the show free of charge, the film,
the theatre, all employees needed
and every expense in connection
with the show being donated to the
police department, and all tickets
sold, either in advance of the show
or at the box office that night,
will go to the department.
The money obtained from the
show will go toward purchasing
new uniforms for the force, and it
is hoped that they can be purchas-
ed before the 20th Anniversary
of the Discovery of Oil and Home-
coming, to be held here on October 21.

Appeals Court In Ruling Changes Accomplice Ruling

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—The Court
of Criminal Appeals today over-
ruled its former holding on ac-
complice testimony in an opinion
by Justice O. S. Lattimore and
held that liquor board agents are
not accomplices when they buy
intoxicants for the purpose of
obtaining convictions.
The ruling allows conviction on
the uncorroborated testimony of
enforcement officers. This testi-
mony would be required to sup-
port a conviction if they were ac-
complices.

BULLDOGS TO BE GUESTS AT REVIVAL HERE

Special stress is made on the
announcement of tonight's ser-
vices for the revival at the First
Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev.
Tally, is extending a special in-
vitation to the members of the
Bulldog squad to be guests for
this service, which will be dedi-
cated to them and to the cowboys
and ranchmen in the territory
surrounding Ranger.
Joe Trussell will sing "The Last
Round Up" and Rev. Tally will
use the same subject for his ser-
mon. Unusual plans have been
made for this service and a large
crowd is expected to attend.
Trussell will speak at 7:15 to
the young people and especially to
the football boys on a paraphrase
of the Ten Commandments which
was written by a football coach
in the University of Chicago.
This will be of unusual interest
and all young people are urged to
be present.
Last night Rev. Tally used for
his subject "Excuse." His scrip-
ture was Luke 14: 16-20, and it
was with sincerity and forceful-
ness he presented the excuses man
makes for ignoring salvation.
Splendid reports are coming in
from the morning services where a
series of Bible studies are being
conducted. Fine interest con-
tinues and good crowds are en-
joying these studies and the won-
derful messages brought in song
by Trussell.
Every person in Ranger has a
cordial invitation to attend each
of the services of this revival.

Other Towns Show Interest In Ranger Homecoming Event

An indication of the interest
being shown in the 20th Anniver-
sary of the Discovery of Oil and
Homecoming, to be staged in
Ranger on Oct. 21, is shown in a
letter received today by the
Times from Waco.
William T. Clark, Jr., of that
city writes the Times requesting
copies of the paper in which arti-
cles on the homecoming have ap-
peared, as he was interested in
seeing what preparations had been
made in celebrating the event.
Clark comments that he hopes the
celebration "will be important as
well as a successful event in the
history of your city."

Cisco Man Given Suspended Term In Assault Case

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13.—A
fight which ended in a shotgun
blast across a domino table and
the wounding of a player today
brought a three-year suspended
sentence to Carl George Derosett,
39, of Cisco for assault on murder.
Derosett, pleading temporarily
insanity, was convicted by a dis-
trict court jury of the wounding
of Henry Meidinger of Fort Worth
last November 24.

PROGRAM FOR SESSION GIVEN BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt today pointed the
Nov. 15 special session of con-
gress to the legislative battle front
where democratic majorities ro-
buffed him in the session just
closed.
Mr. Roosevelt laid down for
congress an immediate five-point
domestic program weighted with
crop control and legislation form
minimum wages and maximum
hours. His most urgent concern
was the lowest paid labor. He called
for action right away.
The immediate reaction of the
leaders of congress to the call and
to the program outlined to them
by the president in a fireside chat
last night was not enthusiastic.
Republicans generally said that
the special session was unneces-
sary because no emergency existed.
Although ardent new dealers
expressed full accord with the ses-
sion, democratic senators who
helped defeat the president's ju-
dicial bill last summer, commented
reservedly.
Mr. Roosevelt touched only
briefly on foreign affairs, but
warned that we cannot avoid war
by ignoring it. He implied ex-
tension to Spain of American co-
operative efforts, perhaps by con-
ference in search for peace.

HOUSE VOTES SLIDING TAXES ON CRUDE OIL

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—House mem-
bers voted today for a graduated
oil tax, scaled considerably below
the four-cent a barrel proposal in
the omnibus tax bill they are con-
sidering.
After one attempt to put the
tax at 3 and one quarter cents
failed, the house voted 85 to 57
for the following scale:
Three and a half cents on crude
selling for over 1 a barrel.
Three and a quarter on that
between 75 cents and \$1.
Three cents on that selling for
less than 75 cents a barrel.
Under the four-cent rate an
estimated \$7,000,000 a year extra
would come to the state from oil.
The graduated scale presented by
Rep. Penrose Metcalf of San An-
gelo would make that increase only
about \$3,500,000 a year.
Votes for the lower rate came
from members whose districts
contain stripper wells and oil
pools of low gravity as well as
from the major oil districts.
The house recessed until after-
noon with a debate on the oil
section still open.

Pat O'Brien In "San Quentin"

Pat O'Brien
in
"San Quentin"
at the Arcadia
Call at Daily Times Office

**RANGER
TIMES**

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RANGER TIMES

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Lawyers, the Law and Public Confidence

It isn't hard to understand why the American Bar Association convention at Kansas City had a field day attacking President Roosevelt for his criticisms of the law and lawyers. The President has been a bit rough with lawyers, on occasion; turn about his only fair play.

But the speech of President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago was a timely warning that the legal profession has a little job of soul-searching to do—a job which can't be evaded by a simple assertion that Mr. Roosevelt is biased and vindictive.

President Hutchins put it up to the lawyers in plain words:

"If they continue to accept what is done as the standard of what to do; if they continue to seek large fees under the impression that they are the common good; if legal ethics mean little more than a protective tariff in favor of the bar; if we are regarded as the spokesmen of special privilege; if our chief claim to public admiration is our agility in making the worse cause appear the better, the new are lost; then we cannot hope to make the community accept our moral leadership."

There is no use pretending that a great many plain citizens nowadays are not pretty well disillusioned about lawyers. This has nothing whatever to do with the Supreme Court fight; it antedates it by a good many years and it is due very largely to the points touched on by President Hutchins.

Our laws are made principally by lawyers. They are interpreted by lawyers. When we discover that a certain law does not mean what we had supposed it very clearly did mean, or that its force is nullified by the existence of gaping loopholes or cleverly legalized non-observance, we know that some lawyer has been at it.

It is this sort of thing which has led to public disillusionment. The Bar Association gets nowhere by charging President Roosevelt with bias. The charge may be perfectly correct, but it is beside the point. Self-questioning along the line laid down by President Hutchins in what is called for.

Perhaps a good part of the trouble comes because lawyers and laymen alike have been confused as to whether the practice of law is a profession or a trade.

If it is a profession, it carries with it certain ethical standards and entails a definite duty to society. Its members are obligated to live up to certain ideals—at the cost, if necessary, of cash in the pocket. If it is a trade, on the other hand, then anything goes, and the annual profit-and-loss statement is the only criterion of success.

The best thing the lawyers could do would be to decide once and for all what sort of league they are operating in.

Things Haven't Changed So Much Since Columbus' Time



Chiefs For TFWC, To Talk at Confab

Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, president of the Sixth District Texas Federation of Women's clubs, will speak Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the Eastland County Federation of Women's club at the Community clubhouse in Eastland.

The meeting, to begin at 2:30 is the first of the organization's new club year.

Mrs. W. A. Martin, Eastland, president of the county federation, will preside with Mrs. Art H. Johnson, Eastland, president of the Sixth District Texas Federation of Music clubs, welcoming club members.

Hostess clubs for the meeting are Thursday club, Civic League, Music club, Alpha Delphians, Junior Thursday club and the Firemen's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Josie K. Nix of Morton Valley, Mrs. W. N. Jenkins of Gorman and Marie Craighead of New Hope, recent delegates to the State Home Demonstration association convention, will report on the meeting.

Addie Mae Spurien, Olden 4-H club girl, will give a report on canned food judging at an extension meeting in Abilene recently. Glenna Elaine Duncan, clothing demonstrator of the Morton Valley club, will give a history of her 1936-37 club work.

National Convention Of Insurance Men Is An Interesting Meet

C. E. May, local insurance agent, who recently attended the 42nd annual session of the National Association of Insurance Agents, held in Dallas, reports that the convention was one of the best of the kind he has ever attended.

Registrations were taken from each of the 48 states in the Union and a total of 2,215 were present for the convention.

May stated today that it was interesting to have such a large delegation present at a convention of this kind and to hear the discussion of the various phases of some of the problems, as they were brought up from delegates from widely separated sections of the nation.

Music will be furnished by the Dragon studio.

Hostage Is Held By Fleeing Bandits

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 13.—State and county peace officers searched South Texas highways today for two bandits believed to be holding Cecil Carr of San Antonio as hostage in Carr's automobile.

The bandits, who caught a ride with Carr at Houston yesterday, held up two other hitch-hikers and sped away with Carr asleep on the rear seat.

IPA Delegates In Meeting In Houston

HOUSTON, Oct. 13.—Delegates to the convention of the Independent Petroleum Association opened meetings today in connection with the Oil World Exposition.

Early arrivals of the Oil Pact Commission were expected this afternoon headed by Col. E. O. Thompson, Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma and Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico.

PEEPING THRU The KNOTHOLE

WITH BILL MAYES

Had a talk with Coach Baker Wright today and he was somewhat discouraged over this rain. He said that it had slowed down his ground attack, if any, and had prevented the team working much on passes. The squad has had two workouts in the mud, and if they are to get any more practice this week it looks like they will be even muddier.

Only one switch has been made in the lineup. McKelvin has been shifted to fullback, and is calling the signals. One of the troubles of the two coaches is to find someone who doesn't get so excited that they forget what they have been taught. Instances have been noted where a non-punter was called upon to kick and the deep man in the backfield called upon to carry the ball when only a quick opening play with the short man carrying the ball would work.

McKelvin is one of the coolest players in the backfield and is expected to put something into the team, though he is still fumbling the ball more than the coaches like.

Coach Wright believes that he has a better bunch of boys than Coach Grady of Eastland has. But it has been our observation the Eastland squad wants to win, works hard to win and turns in a better game than do the Bulldogs. The only thing wrong with the local team just now is that they don't have the will to win, and probably won't. No team can win if it doesn't want to win better than anything else and then keep right on with that determination that won't and can't be stopped. What it will take to get the Bulldogs into believing in themselves we don't know, but if they ever do get that confidence in themselves they can still win a few games this year.

Slugging of Man By Woman Probed

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13.—A. M. Reilly, 37, official of a wholesale jobbing firm in Dallas, was removed to Dallas from a hospital here today while police investigated an attack on him by two women he met here last night at a night club.

Reilly told police that the women took \$15 and a \$500 diamond ring from him, stabbed and slugged him, and left him lying in a lane not far from a highway near Fort Worth.

A passing motorist found him in a semi-conscious condition and took him to a hospital.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

Rotarians Are Told Of Formation of Huge Oil Company

H. P. Earnest was in charge of the Rotary program today and brought an interesting message on the beginning of the Texas company in the Beaumont field in 1901.

Earnest gave statistics, figures and names of men who played a prominent part in the organization and business management of one of the greatest oil companies in the country. He said that many employees who started with the company 35 years ago are still in its employ and that no individual was allowed to own more than 3 per cent of the stock.

The club voted to hold its regular meeting next Wednesday as scheduled, but also appointed a committee of S. P. Boon, C. E. May and Ken Ambrose to work with the Lions club in sponsoring the joint meeting of the two clubs next week in entertaining visitors at the homecoming. The club went on record as unanimously favoring the cooperation with the Lions.

L. R. Pearson stressed the importance of all Rotarians buying at least two tickets for the meal next Thursday, which will be held in the Recreation building.

Dave Collier, Joe Trussell and L. R. Lines of Fort Worth were visitors at the meeting today.

O. L. McGahey will be in charge of the program next week.

ALLIED TO SPEAK

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—Gov. James V. Allred who has been ill was much better today and announced he would speak Saturday night over a radio hookup from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

DEAF PLAYERS IGNORE REFEREE'S WHISTLING

BUCHAREST.—Asked to referee a football game here, a Bucharest man was a little put out when he discovered that none of the players paid the slightest attention to his whistle. No one had told him that the teams came from two deaf and dumb homes.

FOR SWELL "MAKING" THE TOBACCO THAT'S

Milder Taste

PRINCE ALBERT THE NEW JOY

Federal Official

HORIZONTAL

1. Head of the U. S. Department of Labor.
13. French measure.
14. Fox m. of resin.
16. Lake.
17. Drop of eye fluid.
18. Species of wild cattle.
19. Back of neck.
20. Go on (music).
22. Writing tool.
23. To accomplish.
24. General scarcities of food.
28. To utter.
30. Peaceful.
32. You and I.
33. To drive.
34. Music drama.
37. Sorrowful.
38. Slicing machines.
40. Body of water.
42. Sound of inquiry.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COLONEL BATISTA
OPERABABANTER
TINESTALINEAT
SIVAYAROLMER
KAGADINERESK
LAUTOMORCERS
DAPHERCOLONEL
METESBATISTA
TRASHSTRONG

43. To yield.
44. Rattle bird.
46. Chamber.
48. Sound of surprise.
50. Female horse.
52. To extol.
54. Hawaiian bird.
56. She is a member of the Roosevelt.
58. She is a m. politics.
60. Weight allowance.
61. Candle.

VERTICAL

12. To observe.
15. To bring legal suit.
21. Blackbird.
23. Dye stuff.
24. She is the woman to become a U. S. cabinet official.
25. Melody.
26. To tamper.
27. School.
29. Conscious.
31. Right-hand page.
35. 1416.
36. Musical note.
38. Dagger.
39. Bush.
41. To acknowledge.
43. To scorch.
44. Boundary.
45. Genus of aukes.
47. Poems.
48. To groan.
49. To perform.
51. To soak flax.
53. Ozone.
55. Ancient.
57. To exist.
59. Sun god.

IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK AT WORK when you've found a way to ease the pains of RHEUMATISM and do it the inexpensive way, too.



You can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to relieve the pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. But the medicine so many doctors generally approve—the one used by thousands of families daily—is Bayer Aspirin—15¢ a dozen tablets—about 1¢ apiece.

Simply take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions.

Usually this will ease such pain in a remarkably short time. For quick relief from such pain which exhausts you and keeps you awake at night—ask for genuine Bayer Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS virtually 1 cent a tablet

SAT. OCT. 23

The Date of the Year!

See the **NEW 1938 CHEVROLET**

Bigger-looking—Richer-looking—Smarter-looking—and in all ways the smartest low-priced car to buy

CHEVROLET THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

FOR 27 YEARS

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS virtually 1 cent a tablet

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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OF CHARACTERS
CILLA PIERCE—heroine,
woman attorney.
KERR—Cilla's roommate
and victim.
KERRIGAN—Cilla's fiancé.
DOLAN—Cilla's brother.
DOLAN—Cilla's brother.
DOLAN—Cilla's brother.

CHAPTER XXV
"I didn't expect to see
him today," Cilla said
the stalwart figure in the
y. "I didn't expect to see
him today."

Chicago Gr...
over the kitchen door.
didn't expect to be here," he
nted. "Enjoy the picture!"
y much, thank you. Except
missed some visitors by
but this afternoon."

Low
55%
57%
59%
93%
93%
88%

SCR...
O THE...
IRRIT...
lef from the
tema, per...
station abo...
parts is ob...
over night...
o scratches...
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nakes you...
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mol, base...
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al for pen...
of the sk...
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first with...
effectively...
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AKIN...
AT'S...
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Kerr did. The bonds were out on a table, carelessly slipped into a magazine. Martin looked through every crack and crevice of that room, into bureau drawers and between the sheets. But he never thought of going through the magazine; that was too obvious.

"A little too obvious, it seems to me," Cilla retorted. "I'll bet someone put them there."

"Who? Kerr, Senior, stole them; his son is here to dispose of them. I don't know what miracle of fiction you saw this afternoon, but don't ask me to believe that a vindictive, vicious cleaning-woman slipped those bonds into the magazine."

"I won't ask you to believe anything. You're determined to accuse Jim Kerrigan, and you've a one-track mind, sergeant."

"Not at all. But when all the evidence points to one man, we can't overlook him because a certain young lady has responded to his personality."

"All the evidence does not point to Jim."

"Ninety per cent of it does. Kerr's been traveling outside the law these past several months. Naturally, he didn't want you to know that, so to bargain with the girl not to tell, he asked her to meet him up on the roof, where he probably hoped, if she didn't come to terms, that she'd accidentally fall off."

He dug into his coat pocket, drew forth something wrapped in paper. He handed it to Cilla—a blue belt, a belt from a woman's chifon dress.

Cilla stifled the cry that came to her lips, her eyes staring hypnotically at this new piece of evidence. The belt belonged to Amy Kerr's blue chifon dress... the one she had taken up on the roof to air!

"You recognize it?"

Cilla did not, could not, answer. This was the last straw, she thought. This was the last link in the chain that was slowly, surely binding Jim to the murder.

Her head spun madly; there was a wild throbbing in her temples, a choking in her throat. She tried to think of an explanation, but her thoughts were a whirlpool of horror and despair.

She was dimly conscious that Dolan was still speaking; she heard his voice, relentlessly pursuing: "... found it in the pocket of one of his jackets... probably wore it here. We have the dress down at headquarters. You remember the girl was holding it in

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN



New Corporations Show a Decline During Past Month

AUSTIN.—The number of new corporations chartered in Texas during September declined sharply from the preceding month, and moderately from the corresponding month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported. Capitalization of the new corporations dropped off even more sharply from August to September, but increased substantially over September last year.

Reports from the office of the Secretary of State show a total of 103 new charters, a decline of 27.5 per cent from the preceding month and 16.5 per cent from the like month last year. Capitalization of the new firms totaled \$2,034,000, a decline of 49.6 per cent from July, but an increase of 24.1 per cent over September last year.

Groups showing increases in new charters granted over last year were banking-finance, public service, and real estate-building, the bureau's analysis showed.

There were four corporations chartered with capitalization of \$100,000 or more, against ten in August and three in September of last year.

Added to the disillusion of cynic's claims that the Constitution is not sacred, someone now has a cruel theory that Cinderella's slippers actually were not glass.

WASHINGTON WITH SODNEY DUTCH

WASHINGTON.—The current widespread practice of waging war without declaring war is actually just an old-fashioned custom. The United States is still technically engaged in one such war, insofar as any treaty of peace or formal ending is concerned.

In July, 1816, U. S. troops invaded what was then the Spanish territory of Florida and blew up an old fort, killing 270 Indians and Negroes with what would appear to have been as effective ferocity as lately has been demonstrated in China and Spain.

Later the Seminole Indians managed to massacre a band of about 40 white men and women and you had the First Seminole War, with Andrew Jackson and his troops burning and killing through the Seminole country until a treaty was signed in 1818.

The Second Seminole War, according to records here, was caused by refusal of the Indians to give up land guaranteed them by the treaty. It blazed up in 1835 and in six years 1500 U. S. soldiers were killed and 20,000, 300 spent to annihilate Seminoles.

The army hunted the Indians with bloodhounds and violated flags of truce. Osceola died in prison and most tribal leaders were dragged out of the swamps; but there were always enough tribesmen left to resist and about 800 Seminoles are on a reservation in the Everglades there today. Some of the survivors, it is believed at the Indian Bureau here, never saw a white man. No treaty of peace was ever signed.

Some civilization has penetrated the swamps to the Seminoles.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—The stars stride, the goats stumble across the stage in our world series cavalcade.

Those glum fellows heading the parade are the Red Sox—the original series goats. They won the first inter-league tournament back in 1903 against the Pirates, but got only 1182 apiece, which is about one-sixth what the winners will get this time.

Here comes Christy Mathewson. You know they're comparing Carl Hubbell to Christy—but will King Karlos pitch three straight shutouts like Christy did back in 1905 against the Athletics?

Probably never heard of this fellow behind Mathewson, huh? Name's George Roche. The White Sox needed a sub third baseman against the Cubs in 1906, shoved him in, the fans groaned in distress—but then, so did the Cub pitchers. The unknown guy blasted three triples which won three games. Dropped back to the minors next year.

You know this fellow, of course—Babe Adams. They say Cliff Melton can't win against the Yanks because first-year men never do, but they forget that Babe, a Pirate rookie, gave the Tigers a skippy total of 18 hits in three games he won in 1909. The last one was an 8-0 game which gave the Pirates the series.

Look at poor Heinie Zimmerman. Eddie Collins to home plate and chased him across with a run that helped the Sox beat the Giants in 1917.

Forget these fellows behind Heinie. They played in the 1919 series—the Black Sox. But, say, there's one fellow who was really a hero—little Dickie Kerr. He member how he won two games pitching for a team that was trying to lose?

LOOK at Bill Wambegans strut. Bill's the only fellow who ever made an unassisted triple play in the series. Did it in 1920 when the Indians beat the Dodgers.

The fellow with the acowl is Roger Peckinpaugh. He was voted most valuable player in the American League in 1925 and then made eight errors to keep Washington from beating Pittsburgh.

Ah! Here comes Old Alex—good old Grover Cleveland Alexander. Nobody'll ever forget that day when Alex was roused from a warm snooze out in the bullpen, shuffled into the pitcher's box, and fanned Tony Lazzeri with the sacks loaded to give the Cardinals the 1926 series.

Sure, sure, that's the Babe—the one and only Babe Ruth. He went crazy wild in 1928—got 10 hits, six of them for extra bases, hit three homers in one game, and drove home nine runs, just one less than the Cards got altogether.

That fellow who just tore by was Pepper Martin. That's the way he went in 1931. Mickey Cochrane and the other A's will never forget the wild Cardinal.

Folks say nobody will ever call his shot better than the Babe did in 1932 when he wig-wagged his finger at the centerfield fence and then bashed, "right over it. But Babe 'fesses up now and says he wasn't aiming at any homer at all. "I was trying to slice a foul into the Cub dugout just for fun," says the Babe.

Maybe that's how a lot of heroes are born.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS—TEXANS

WILL H. MAYES, AUSTIN, TEXAS

Answers will be given to all Texas history and other questions to the State and its counties. Inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

What name was the San Xavier mission known in the days of the occupation of Texas? The Spanish knew it as the San Xavier, a name of Roman-Saint Denis in 1745. Franciscan activities were carried on 10 miles north of the present town of Rockdale, and about one mile above the junction of Brushy Creek with that stream.

Q. How many missions were established on the San Xavier (Gabriel)?

A. The San Xavier mission group of three log structures and accompanying efforts was erected in 1745 and 1746.

Q. What disposition was made of the Mexican prisoners captured at San Jacinto?

A. They were taken to Galveston Island and kept there until August, when they were removed to Liberty, in charge of Judge William Hardin, where they were held in nominal captivity, until April 25, 1837, when all were released.

Q. What have been the various locations and names of the Alamo?

A. The mission was founded on the Rio Grande about 1700-03 and called San Francisco Solano; was moved into the interior and called San Ildefonso; then back to

By Thompson and Coll



By Blosser



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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the chances
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Interview with Press Woman Proves Interesting Chat
Just when one thinks a rainy dark day holds little of interest, something looms forth and offers an interesting happening to the days' duties. This morning brought a delightful interview with Miss Klara E. Knecht of Baldwin Park, Calif., who serves as press woman and educational director with Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto combined circus.

When we think of a circus, we immediately think of how good or bad it is going to be, when the parade will be staged. But one's mind runs along a different channel when the circus is an Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto. Since combining the two a real show is reported from all towns where the circus has played.

Miss Knecht is not only a charming person to meet and interview. She is the only press woman in the circus business. Little thought is given by the average person of just how much detail work there is to acting as a press agent. She came to Ranger from Terrell, and after an overnight visit here she left this morning for Breckenridge, where she will remain one day before journeying to El Paso. Her work is perfected to such an extent her duties are quickly dispensed with and hence to another place.

"It's interesting work," says Miss Knecht, "and especially do I enjoy the radio and lecture en-

gagements connected with my duties." Each city having a radio station introduces the press agent and in her gay chatty manner she draws a very enticing picture of what the circus has to offer its patrons. She has the record of having spoken over more radio stations than any other woman in the radio field. Up to the present time she has been introduced over 425 stations. When time permits she lectures in schools for the benefit of the students and has often appeared as lecturer for women's clubs. Many will recognize her as the author of such well-read books as "The Circus," "Wild Animals As I Know Them" and many other copies. She has had much experience as a writer and acquaints one immediately with her ability through her chats which are enriched with simplicity and color.

The circus brings its current series of engagements to a close with an appearance at Phoenix, Arizona, Oct. 28.

Cooperative Play Between Parents and Children

Numbered among many fine points given through the program subject, "Cooperative Play Between Parents and Children," for members of Hodges Oak Park P. T. A., Tuesday afternoon under the guidance of the leader, Mrs. Harry D. Bishop, is one of paramount importance, the children most sure of well-being have parents who enjoy them without tenderness or anxiety. Doctors have found there is much in infant physiology. Pleasure, for children show at once many inclinations and their capacity for play. The play relationship between parent and child is all-important. Mrs. H. D. Smith contributed to the interesting topic with added remarks which were far reaching and fitting.

Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, president of the association, presided and asked for announcements and reports. Reference was given the three feature contest which starts on the first lap of development tonight when the director, Mrs. L. E. White, meets with all persons over sixteen years of age at the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. This group will be those making up the talent group. This should be great fun and will no doubt prove most encouraging from the beginning. Ranger has talent and lots of it. Modesty is pardonable in some instances but for something like this every one

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, etc.

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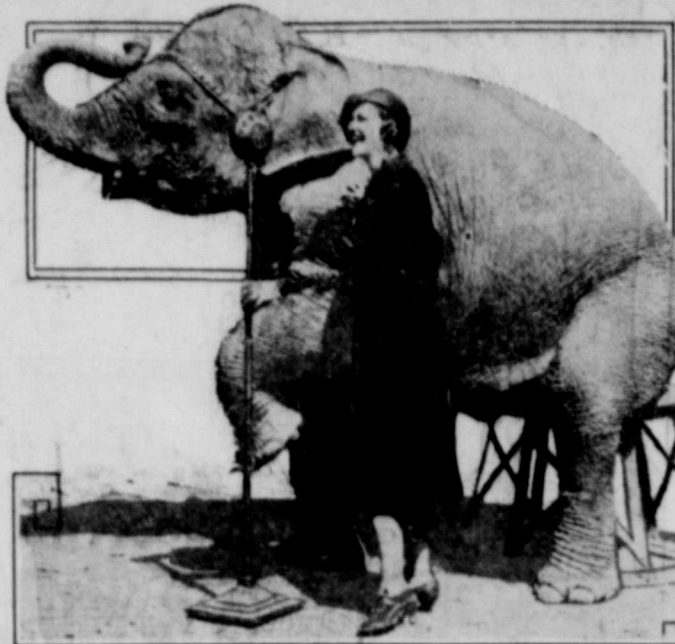
19.95 GOODYEAR Double-Eagle HEATER The newest development in car heaters.	15.95 GOODYEAR All-Weather HEATER The finest round type heater in the world.	9.95 GOODYEAR COMFORT HEATER Utmost warmth at a rockbottom price. Designed particularly for coupes and the smaller cars.
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All For Only **1.43** A Week Budget Plan

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Telephone 40
ALBERT MILLER



Miss Klara E. Knecht, press agent for Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto combined circus which shows in Ranger Saturday, Oct. 16th. This is a demonstration of Miss Knecht and one of the feature elephants doing a broadcast on the circus lot.

is cordially asked to report for first rehearsal.

All Types to Be Accepted in Shirley Temple Contest

There are mothers who are wondering if the children entered in the Shirley Temple contest must be blonds. Positively no. Different types will only add more color to the contest and each type portrays a different personality therefore the variety. With a glance into tomorrow, we can vividly picture a group of charming belles—yes, and beaux. Ranger can well boast of many preens children who should be entered in this contest. While we browsed down town yesterday we met with not less than a dozen kiddies who would add spice to any performance. Two twin girls in Ranger, one a blond and one a brunette, would be perfect along with a dozen others. Much surprising talent has been discovered in children just through such a program. Mothers who are members of either Cooper or Young P. T. A. are also invited to enter their children. The association sponsoring this feature welcomes your cooperation which after all blends into one purpose, things for the betterment of our child.

Friday afternoon Mrs. L. E. White, who has well demonstrated her directing ability, asks all mothers to have their children meet with her at the Ranger high school auditorium at 4 o'clock.

Just a Bit Personal...
E. C. Byars, representative with Eli Lilly company, whose home is in Brownwood, was a Wednesday business visitor in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Latham returned home last night after a two weeks visit to Brownfield for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Latham, hence to Fort Worth and Dallas, and home by way of Fredericksburg and Mason. Mr. Latham resumes duties with Gulf Pipeline company Friday.

E. P. Reed, special representative with Swift & Company, is making an extensive business visit to Ranger. Mr. Reed comes from the Fort Worth plant.

Ewell Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Jones, is in Ranger for business having to do with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company. The Jones are from Abilene and are guests at the Paramount hotel.

Joe Trussell, guest vocalist at First Baptist church during the splendid revival which draws to a close this week, is staying at Hotel Paramount while in Ranger.

Gayle Atwood of Mineral Wells was an overnight business visitor in Ranger.

W. T. Macy and J. A. McCullough, representing the post office department, were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. H. C. Kelly is home from a visit to Springfield, Mo., where she paid a visit to relatives including her daughter, Mrs. King Williams, who is happy over the arrival of a son only a few days old. The mother is remembered in Ranger as the very attractive Anna Kelly. Mrs. Kelly was accompanied back home by Mr. Kelly's mother, who will remain for several days visit.

Early fall colds and influenza which are prevalent at this time are responsible for the absence of two of Hansen's employees today Mrs. Charlie Hamilton and C. T. Ford.

Thief Makes Bargain For Suit and \$10

By United Press
WINNIPEG, Man.—Mike Kolha, a convicted thief, asked the judge to increase his original sentence of 18 months in jail to two years in prison.
Asked why, Kolha explained that he wanted to get the new suit of clothes and \$10 given every convict discharged from a Canadian prison.
The judge granted his request.

Pat O'Brien Starred In Prison Film



Those who like their movie-men rugged and strong—plenty good if they're good and plenty bad if they are so inclined—are due for a treat today, when the First National melodrama, "San Quentin," opens at the Arcadia Theatre.

On the good side the fans will see Pat O'Brien, which ought to be satisfactory enough. He's the Captain of the Yard in San Quentin. On the bad side they'll have Humphrey Bogart and Joseph Sawyer as a couple of tough prisoners, plus big Barton MacLane as a crooked jail official.

But the picture isn't altogether masculine. For sweetness and light there's that lovely red-headed leading woman, Ann Sheridan, as a San Francisco night-club singer

Barefooted Football Punter Uses a Trick Shoe During Games

By United Press

WACO, Texas.—America's roster of barefooted sports heroes has none more unique than Fred Hall, ace punter of the Waco high school football team.

Hall plays in a specially built shoe with a zipper fastener that permits him to remove the shoe with a flick of the wrist and he is ready to kick barefooted. Except when kicking, Hall wears football shoes. When the signal is given for a punt, the kicker quickly removes his right shoe and sock and sends the ball zooming down the field from his bare toes.

with whom Pat falls in love. It's far from being a gloomy picture, preview observers declare, in spite of the fact that a lot of the action is behind the walls of the ancient penitentiary on the shore of San Francisco Bay. There are no execution and no death-house scenes.

Others in the cast besides those mentioned include Veda Ann Borg, Joseph King, James Robbins and Gordon Oliver.

CLASSIFIED

0—LODGE NOTICES

Called meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge No. 728 A. F. & A. M., Wednesday evening at 7:30. Work in E. A. degree.

D. L. JAMESON, Sec.
LEE HARRIS, W. M.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Martin St., Ranger.

✓ MONEY TO LEND on autos.
C. E. Maddocks & Co.

WANTED TO BUY your cattle, hogs, chickens, eggs, cream. Sig's Nu-Way Store.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.

SALE OR RENT: Modern house furnished or unfurnished. 423 Mesquite.

FOR SALE: One 1932 Model Chevrolet truck, flat bed. See Edwin George.

FOR SALE: Used Sewing Machines, both treadle and electric. \$10.00 up. Needles, oil and parts. Repairing—Singer Sewing Machine Agency.

Try Our Want Ads!

NIP 'N TUCK

7⁹⁵ and 14⁹⁵

New *DONJENUS by NELLY DON

Sister silhouettes in this new vogue for nipped and tucked bodices... a natural for the young *Donjenu figure. Left: Of ribbed Cordonelle with Talon fastener, Blue, Rust, Green. Right: Toggery Crepe with embroidered prettiness, Green, Brown, Black. *Donjenu, sizes 10 to 18.

*Registered
New Nelly Dons \$1.95 to \$10.95
JOSEPH'S
DRY GOODS — FURNITURE

RANGER SAT., OCT 1

Two Performances, 2 & 8 P. M.

AL G. BARNES and SELLS-FLOTO COMBINED CIRCUS

ALL NEW THIS YEAR! Hundreds of the World's Foremost Acrobats! TEN NEW SMASHING EUROPEAN ACTS! **BERT NELSON** greatest wild animal in history of the circus! **5 HERD ELEPHANTS**

Only Big Railroad Show Company
Reserved and admission tickets on sale circus day at Ranger

THE OLIVER ROW-CROP

Only Big Railroad Show Company
Reserved and admission tickets on sale circus day at Ranger



Smoother Power—Less Vibration—Easier Riding—A Pleasure To

With its six cylinders giving overlapping power—decreased intensity of individual power impulses—the new Row Crop "70" runs more smoothly with less vibration than a two or four-cylinder engine. You'll really enjoy driving it. There's less wear on both driver and tractor. With finger-tip control planting and cultivating equipment mounted in front of the operator—and plowing with two 14-inch under ordinary soil conditions, at over 4 miles an hour—you'll get a big day's work done easier and faster. There's more time left for other jobs—more hours of work.

There are two "70's"—one operating most efficiently on 70 octane gasoline—and the other on kerosene or distillate—neither a combination shift. Come in and see these sensation Row Crop "70's"—with a complete mounted listing, busting, planting and cultivating equipment.

BOBO & BOBO HARDWARE
FARM IMPLEMENTS AND HARDWARE