

# THE WEATHER

By United Press  
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, colder in north portion tonight. Saturday partly cloudy, colder.

# Ranger Times

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

VOLUME XIX

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 152

## PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

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

Mrs. Nannie L. Baldwin, et al. vs. O. P. Leonard, Stonewall, Truman Winchester et al. A. C. Boggs, et al. Haskell.

Affirmed in part and in part reversed and dismissed: W. D. Manly vs. The Citizens National Bank in Abilene, Taylor.

Reversed and Remanded: Joe Lee Ferguson vs. A. M. Ferguson, Taylor.

Reversed and Remanded: Consolidated Common School District No. 5 vs. J. E. Wood, et al. Callahan. Sawfey Stores, Inc., of Texas, vs. J. F. Miller, Taylor.

Motions Submitted: Claude Maples, et al. vs. The State of Texas, et al. appellant's motion to advance. Tom A. Minton et al. vs. The State of Texas et al. appellant's motion to advance. W. S. Adamson, County Judge, vs. G. Connally et al. appellant's motion to postpone submission. Ocie Hunt vs. A. I. Pagwell et al. appellant's motion for rehearing.

Motions Overruled: R. P. Price et al. vs. Jack Smith, Administrator, et al. appellant's motion for rehearing. Sawfey Stores, Inc. of Texas, vs. J. F. Miller, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Motion Granted: Sawfey Stores Inc. of Texas, vs. J. F. Miller, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Motion Dismissed: W. S. Adamson, County Judge, vs. G. Connally et al. appellant's motion to postpone submission.

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## Turns Suspicion on Foster Child



On the witness stand in his own defense, Rev. C. Elsworth Newton, above, dramatically implicated his foster-daughter, Myra Hanan, in the disappearance of Mrs. Maybelle Kelly, a parishioner, for whose murder he is on trial at Pittsfield, Ill. Miss Hanan turned over to police \$1930 which the state alleges Newton took from Mrs. Kelly, who was drowned in the Mississippi River.

## COMMITTEE IS URGING DOLLAR BE STABILIZED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The senate agriculture committee recommended today that congress reduce the value of the dollar in an effort to increase farm prices.

The committee asked that the commodity value of the dollar be stabilized at 100 cents. It was pointed out in the formal report on the administration farm bill that the commodity value of the dollar now is \$1.19.

Reporting favorably on the farm bill, designed to increase the net income of farmers and stabilize supply, the committee said, "until the dollar value is regulated it will be impossible to regulate production of farm commodities in any kind of satisfactory manner."

## Justice Is Sought For Train Robbers

LOS CRUCES, N. M., Nov. 26.—Modern justice thumbed back to a law of the old west today to demand death for two youthful gunmen from the east who attempted a train robbery yesterday in the "wild west" style of a half century ago.

Henry Lorenz, 22, who learned his train robbing from reading wild west stories in Brooklyn, N. Y. and Harry Dwyer, 27, of Nova Scotia, remained in jail while district attorney Martin Thrett pondered the charge to be filed against them.

The holdup, aboard the Southern Pacific Train "Apache" resulted in the fatal shooting of W. L. Smith, railroad man from El Reno, Okla.

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## SHANGHAI PORT IS TAKEN OVER BY JAPANESE

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26.—Administration of the rich part of Shanghai, through which pours the wealth of the Far East, was seized today by Japan, supplementing military occupation.

Maritime customs in Shanghai one of the greatest sources of revenue for the Chinese government, shortly will go to the Japanese, it was indicated. The Japanese News Agency announced that tomorrow morning the Japanese would take over all Chinese government communication facilities including headquarters of the telegraph, radio and postoffice.

The Mackay Radio and the Radio Corporation of America recently negotiated with the Chinese as to possibility of taking over the Chinese government radio, but the deal was never closed.

## General Denies a Revolutionary Plot

PARIS, France, Nov. 26.—Rumors purporting to implicate Gen. Maxime Weygand, famous French fighter, in the alleged monarchist plot to overthrow the republic, were denied formally by the retired army officer today.

General Weygand denied reports police had raided property belonging to him.

Authorities said the organization had distributed cards which carried instructions for adherence to act when the revolution began.

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## "Pretending" No More, They Seek Throne of France



On the heels of Switzerland's ouster of his son, Henri, Count de Paris, right, because of a secret meeting with French Rightists at Geneva, the Duke de Guise, above, pretender to the non-existent throne of France, announced his decision to "reconquer the throne of his fathers." Supporters denied he contemplated military action.



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## Mavericks Win From Lobos By A 6 to 0 Score

Scoring in the first quarter, the Eastland Mavericks outplayed the Cisco Lobos for the rest of the game to defeat them, 6-0.

Tommy Samuels, Eastland quarterback, the Samuels of the Cook and Samuels combination, tossed 19 aerials of which 11 were complete. The lone tally came on a 30-yard pass from Samuels to Cook, who raced across the goal line to score. Jim Taylor failed for the extra point.

Cisco tried 14 passes but completed only 4.

Each team made a serious scoring threat in the third quarter, but were turned back by stiffened opposition.

Jim Taylor, fullback on the Maverick line and in his final game for the Eastland team, with Roy Taylor, center, gave a smash-up defensive show, breaking up play after play.

The Lobos staged a desperate passing rally in the closing minute that availed them nothing. They made three separate attacks at the Maverick goal but were turned back each time.

## Eastland Red Cross Raises Nearly \$400

Tentative reports for collections of the Annual Red Cross drive for the Eastland chapter was announced today by local chairman R. C. Kinnaird, as approximately \$400.00 with several committees still to make a report.

In turning in her report, Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest states that one boy who was contacted by her committee said, "Here's four cents. All I've got. I'm glad to give it to the Red Cross."

It was also noted that the colored citizens of Eastland have responded liberally to the drive this year.

## Death Was at the Throttle



The wreck of a passenger train that jumped the track near Bluefield, W. Va., in a swirling snowstorm brought death to at least two persons and injury to 73 others. Most of those injured rode in the coach that lies on its side at the bottom of the railroad bankment after overturning twice. Others were pinned in the wreckage piled up on the track above.

## Attempted Theft of Car Is Thwarted In Ranger Thursday

An attempted automobile theft was thwarted Thursday night in Ranger because the owner of the car was only a few feet away at the time the car was driven off.

Don McCarthy, linsotype operator for the Ranger Times, stopped at the Times office Thursday night with Mrs. McCarthy to write a letter. As the two sat in the newspaper office someone started their car, which had been left parked at the curb.

Mrs. McCarthy ran out of the office, but the thief "gunned" the car in reverse and backed into a post just west of the newspaper office as he attempted to turn in the middle of the block. The motor stalled and the thief fled.

Police were notified, but were unable to find any clues. The keys were not in the car, but no evidence of the wires having been tampered with was found. The only damage to the car was a bent rear bumper, sustained when the car struck the post.

## Two Escape From State Prison Farm

RICHMOND, Texas, Nov. 26.—Two prisoners fled from Harles state prison farm near here today, commandeered a light truck and escaped toward Houston.

The prisoners were not identified immediately.

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## ROOSEVELT IS FOR REVISION OF TAXATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—President Roosevelt said today that he wanted congress to revise taxes as soon as legislators are ready for such action, and at the same time he announced two new moves to aid business.

Mr. Roosevelt's comment did not indicate whether he expected tax revisions to be enacted at the special session. Congressional leaders indicated they will not move to change taxes until January, despite sentiment for immediate action.

The president said he would send a special message to congress Tuesday, calling for a healthy reduction in federal aid to state highways, now approximately \$200,000,000 annually, a move indicating an effort to balance the budget.

The message on highway appropriations will be the second in as many days next week. Mr. Roosevelt will send to congress, on Monday, a message dealing with housing in Washington. He leaves on a Florida fishing trip tomorrow night.

## Bulldogs Lose But Sparkle Once In a Sensational Play

The Ranger Bulldogs finished their 1937 football season at Stephenville Thanksgiving Day by going down in defeat before the Stephenville Yellow Jackets by a score of 39 to 7, but not without a spectacular play that scored one of the most sensational touchdowns seen in the Oil Belt this year.

True the touchdown meant little, except that it kept the Bulldogs from being whitewashed in the game, but it showed a determination which, if carried over into next year, may mean the winning of some gridiron contests for the 1938 team.

The Bulldog touchdown came with the ball resting on their own 46-yard line when Whitefield tossed to Brunner for 10 yards. But the play did not stop there. Brunner, hemmed in on all sides by Jacket players, lateraled off to Reese after running several yards. Reese carried on, but was also surrounded. He lateraled off to Houghton, who carried on for a time, then lateraled to McKelvin, who went over for the touchdown, ending one of the "classic" plays seen on the Oil Belt gridiron throughout the year. Whitefield kicked for the extra point.

The Bulldogs, trailing at the time they made their one bid, were outclassed throughout the game. Stephenville scoring 14 points the first quarter and then going on to a fairly hard-earned but one-sided victory.

The seven points scored by the Bulldogs brought their total for the year to 64 while opponents of the team scored 438 points in the 10 games played, including one practice game with Strawn and nine conference games.

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## In Killing College Girl Held



Skeptical of the coroner's jury verdict of accidental drowning, Philadelphia police investigated the death of 5-year-old Nancy Glenn, whose body was found in a mudhole, and after ten weeks arrested Mary K. O'Connor, above, student at Immaculate College, Merchantville, N. J. Miss O'Connor is reported to have confessed striking the child and dumping the body in the mire.

## Best Debaters To Represent the Oil Belt at Football

Two long distance telephone conversations with W. T. Walton, superintendent of the Ranger public schools, today indicated that trouble in determining the winner of the Oil Belt district was being encountered at Houston, where most of the district committeemen are attending a meeting of the State Teachers association.

Evidence is being presented by both Abilene and Stephenville, in a tie for first place, to show why their respective teams should be declared the winners, the main evidence being presented so far being on the basis of comparative scores.

The "evidence" presented today to Walton includes the following comparison of game scores, which may, or may not, indicate which team should be voted as winner.

Walton stated he had notified Baker Wright to represent him by proxy, leaving it to Wright's judgment as to how he should vote.

The evidence presented so far includes:

Abilene defeated Big Spring 20 to 7.

Stephenville defeated Big Spring 13 to 12.

Abilene defeated Breckenridge 13 to 0.

Stephenville defeated Breckenridge 13 to 7.

Abilene defeated Brownwood 49 to 12.

Stephenville defeated Brownwood 7 to 0.

Abilene defeated Cisco 13 to 0.

Stephenville defeated Cisco 45 to 0.

Abilene defeated Eastland 21 to 6.

Stephenville defeated Eastland 29 to 18.

Abilene defeated Ranger 62 to 12.

Stephenville defeated Ranger 39 to 7.

Abilene defeated Sweetwater 7 to 0.

Stephenville defeated Sweetwater 20 to 0.

Abilene defeated Stephenville 7 to 6.

Abilene lost to San Angelo, 12 to 7.

Stephenville defeated San Angelo 8 to 0.

Total for Abilene, 199 points, for Abilene opponents, 55 points. Total for Stephenville, 190 points, for Stephenville opponents, 51 points.

After considerable discussion this morning at Houston, it was decided that the members of the Oil Belt committee and their proxies would meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon to determine which team would represent the Oil Belt



# Oatmeal Is a Good Substitute for Crumbs

When a cake wears its welcome out and lasts longer than the family's appetite then many housewives think it's time to bake a Torte. However, for the cook whose cakes are so good that they disappear before she can salvage any crumbs, oatmeal acts as a good crumb substitute in preparing tortes. The eggs and nuts give the oatmeal torte its lightness and richness.

The following ingredients are essential in preparing Oatmeal Torte:

- 1 cup all-purpose flour,
- 4 eggs, separated,
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 cups Quick Quaker Oats
- 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1-2 cup butter 1-4 cup milk
- 1-4 cups sugar 1 cup chop nuts
- Shift flour, measure and resift with baking powder and salt.
- Cream butter, add 1 cup of sugar and blend, then add egg yolks one at a time and beat thoroughly. Add vanilla. Add Quaker Oats to flour mixture and add to butter mixture alternately with milk, beating and ending with dry ingredients. Place mixture in refrigerator and beat whites until frothy, then to this add remaining sugar, beating until smooth and stiff. Spread batter over bottoms of 2 well buttered 9-inch spring form pans. Spread meringue over surfaces and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool and put together with following pineapple filling:
- 1 cup water 1-4 cup water
- 1 cup crushed pineapple 1 egg,
- beat 1 tablespoon cornstarch salt

Turn water and pineapple into top of double boiler. Add cornstarch, sugar and salt and cook over boiling water 20 minutes, stirring constantly. Add hot mixture slowly to beaten egg, stirring well, then return it to double boiler, and cook 2 minutes longer. Spread this when cooled between layers of torte. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 12 servings.

Try Our Want Ads!

## "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By William



### GORDON

We are having lots of cold weather and most of the farmers are killing hogs. Grandma Hughes is still bed-fast and doesn't seem to be improving. Mrs. Miller of Liberty community was in Gordon today. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blue were in Mineral Wells shopping Saturday. Little Jerry Etzell who spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner of Ranger, returned to his home Saturday. Mr. C. Swanner is staying at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Jones. He intends to make

his home with her this winter.

Mrs. C. Crawford and Mrs. D. Crawford spent the day Monday with Mrs. Lorene Jones.

Mrs. Mamie McQuerry who has been ill with typhoid fever for a couple of weeks is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. C. Naylor is moving back to this community. We are very glad to have them back.

Mr. P. Swanner was in Gordon today on business. His brother went home with him.

As altitude of millinery is steadily increasing, few shops have been willing yet to advertise that they have the tops in hats.

### Co-Op Houses Prove Popular at School

CANYON, Texas.—Success of the cooperative housing groups at West Texas State Teachers College here is causing officials to consider expanding the system next fall.

Two groups of girls—23 in one and 14 in the other—found during October that their cost for meals and lodging was about \$14 for the month. The Co-ops do all work involved and share the costs when bills are decided at the end of the month. They are given credit for canned goods and other foods brought to college with them.

## WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The interrelated issues of the budget, taxation relief and the general business situation will provide plenty of headaches on Capitol Hill—and perhaps elsewhere—in the next few months.

Fiscal matters presumably won't come before Congress until the regular session beginning in January, whereafter Roosevelt will indicate and Congress must decide how much money the government shall spend in the 1938-39 fiscal year—and where the government is going to get it. A bird's-eye view follows:

**BUDGET:** The Treasury now anticipates a \$700,000,000 deficit for 1937-38, as compared with the \$2,700,000,000 deficit of 1936-37. Secretary Morgenthau proposes economies of \$700,000,000 to be effected on appropriations for highways, public works, agriculture—and relief. Roosevelt is not as enthusiastic a budget-balancer as Morgenthau, however, and Congress always finds it hard to economize.

**RELIEF:** If unemployment continues to increase there is likely to be a demand for at least half a million dollars in addition to the \$1,500,000,000 appropriated for 1937-38 work relief. Roosevelt has been hoping to get the 1938-39 appropriation down to a billion dollars.

Senator Byrnes of South Carolina again will try to have cities and states compelled to contribute 25 per cent of work relief funds, which would mean wrecking the WPA program in some areas, since the average level of domestic contributions is 22 per cent and sections well below the average usually.

**TAX-EXEMPT SECURITIES:** Income from federal and other tax-exempt securities is likely to be made taxable, in effect, by taxing other income additionally in proportion to amount of tax-exempt income reported.

**SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES:** Much talk, leading to eventual revision, but no immediate prospect for action.

Amendments to the Federal Housing Administration act, to make investment in new real estate developments more attractive, are likely.

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### BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The aims of the regional planning program which will be before Congress are so many and diverse that it is difficult to comprehend the program at one gulp.

Under the Norris bill in the Senate and the Mansfield bill in the House, the nation would be divided into seven planning regions, among which the Tennessee Valley and adjacent area would be one.

Regional authorities similar to TVA would plan—or initiate—the carrying out of the Roosevelt dream of substituting planned development and conservation of natural resources for the familiar congressional "pork barrel."

Flood control, prevention of soil erosion, reforestation, storing of water for irrigation, cheap electricity, decentralization as against urban congestion, new opportunities for millions and employment for the unemployed are among the objectives.

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, recently ill, is back here in good health. His own bill, after putting the Cumberland river basin and sections of the Mississippi Valley under TVA, would create six other planning development authorities.

These would be set up in corporate form, with administrative power over regional power, water, forest and soil projects. Each authority would operate, as does TVA, with a lump sum and discretionary power to decide how, when and where the money should be spent.

Congressman Mansfield of Texas, chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors committee, also has

a bill. It provides for planning—but not for actual development—of similar regional districts by regional boards which would make recommendations to Congress. Congress would then, if it saw fit, have the regular departments of government carry out the recommendations. Any power development begun in this way would have its own individual administrator.

The issue between the two bills, involving congressional delegation of power, is likely to be solved by a compromise which would create authorities similar to TVA for two new regions and create planning authorities for four others.

The TVA record is a strong talking point for proponents of the Norris bill, as is the idea of submitting specific projects in specific regions to a board which theoretically would have a scientific approach and a maximum localized representation.

Army engineers, with a firmly entrenched lobby and a distaste for public power development, are opposed to the Norris plan because it would take from them jurisdiction over inland navigation flood control and other aspects of regional planning.

The real purpose of the power interests is to wreck TVA and their suit arguing against TVA constitutionality will be heard by the Supreme Court in its present term. Congress is unlikely to act on regional planning proposals before the court hands down its TVA decision.

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NEXT: Budget, Taxes, Relief and Business.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox  
NEA Service Staff Writer

CARROTS, squash and chestnuts belong in this week's picture. Turnips, too, can be made more interesting than their reputation would lead you to believe.

**Glazed Turnips**  
(4 to 6 servings)  
Four large turnips, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 cups water, 1 tablespoon butter.  
Peel turnips, boil in salted water until tender, cool and slice. Make a syrup of sugar, water and butter. Lay turnip slices in a pan, cover with syrup and cook twenty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F). Be sure and brown well.

**Puree of Chestnut Soup**  
(4 to 6 servings)  
Four cups of stock or canned consommé, 3 cups of chestnuts, 1-4 onion, 2 stalks celery 1 cup cream, 1 cup of milk, 4 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon flour.  
Cut up celery and onion. Boil chestnuts, peel and mash and cook with stock for about fifteen minutes. Mash through a sieve. Melt butter, add flour and milk and cream, stir until thick, add to above mixture. Season, serve with chopped parsley.

**Curried Carrots**  
(4 to 6 servings)  
Nine medium sized carrots, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons heavy cream, 1-2

teaspoon curry powder, 1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.  
Wash and scrape carrots, cut julienne or in long thin strips, boil in water to which salt and sugar has been added until tender. Put cream, curry powder and Worcestershire sauce in a sauce pan. When hot, add carrots.

**Squash Pie**  
(1 pie)  
Two cups of mashed Hubbard squash, 2 cups brown sugar 1-2 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 teaspoons ginger, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 4 eggs 1-2 cup of cream, 1-2 cup of chopped wet coconut.

Mix sugar, squash and seasonings, beaten eggs, cream and coconut. Line one pie plate or six individual tins with your favorite pastry recipe. Fill with mixture and bake 3-4 of an hour in a moderate oven (350 deg. F). Top with one cup of whipped cream to which one tablespoon of maple syrup has been added.

**Sunday's Menu**  
BREAKFAST: One-half grapefruit, country sausage and buckwheat cakes, maple syrup, coffee, milk.  
DINNER: Fruit cup, roast lamb, mashed potato, julienne string beans, vanilla ice cream with currant sauce, coffee, milk.  
SUPPER: Mixed salad bowl, toasted English muffins, floating island, tea, milk.

sour-cream dressing made by adding 1-2 cup thick sour cream to 1 cup cooked salad dressing. Remember, though, dressing quickly becomes soggy. So add the dressing last.

Left-overs may not always include meat.

**Day After Lettuce Bowl**  
(Serving for 6)  
Two heads lettuce, 1-2 small head red cabbage, 1 rutabaga cooked, 1-2 pound asparagus, onion rings, olives, stuffed and ripe.

Shred one head of lettuce to arrange in bottom of salad bowl. Quarter the remaining head of lettuce to arrange in salad. Cut red cabbage in six pieces. (If fresh asparagus is used, drop into boiling water for five minutes to bring out color.) To make onion rings, take 1-4 inch slices from large Spanish onion. Cut a small circle from center of the slice and into this place a slice of stuffed olive. Use as a garnish together with ripe olives. Toss together with a sour cream salad dressing.

**Turkey Dressing Lettuce Bowl**  
(4 to 6 servings)  
One cup stuffing, 2 cups turkey, 2 red apples cut in quarters, one head crisp lettuce, 2 slices pineapple, candied fruit, and cranberry jelly.

Shred one head of lettuce and arrange in bottom of salad bowl. Quarter the other head, to be placed on top. Arrange turkey and dressing in strips or chunks with fruits and jelly. Serve with

# IF ELECTED..

Dollar bills are your ballots in the stores. The offices the candidates seek are a place on your dining-room table... the privilege of clothing your body in comfort and style... of making your home more pleasant... of serving you in a thousand-and-one ways.

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Read the advertisements in this newspaper—today and every day. Use the manufacturers' printed "platform" as a basis for making your choice... for finding the things that suit you and your pocketbook best. Then vote your preference at your nearest store!

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

FISH ARE COLOR-BLIND! THEY DISTINGUISH COLORS AS VARIOUS SHADES OF GRAY!



TITANIUM, LEAST KNOWN METAL IN THE EARTH'S CRUST, IS THE MOST COMMON!

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THERE ARE ONE HUNDRED MILLION BILLION TONS OF IT IN THE UPPER TEN MILES OF THE EARTH'S CRUST.

ON A COLD WINTER NIGHT, A FEW HUNDRED FEET OF ALTITUDE ON A HILLSIDE MAY MAKE A DIFFERENCE OF TEN DEGREES IN THE TEMPERATURE. COLD AIR SLIDES DOWN HILL ON A COLD, STILL NIGHT.

DISCONCERTING as it may be to fishermen who glory in their gaily colored flies, fish distinguish between different colors in the same manner as do certain types of color-blind persons.



## ARROW SHIRTS

from a Santa Claus in Skirts

You'll be betting on a favorite when you give him Arrows for Christmas—because they're America's most popular shirts for men! Arrows are tops with men because they're always a jump or two ahead in style. Because of that trim, world-famous Arrow collar—and, of course, because they're all Mitogacut for a better fit—and Sanforized—Shrunk to keep that fit.

Widest selection of favorites,

**THE GLOBE, INC.**  
Correct Dress for Men and Boys

\$2 up





# Check these GREATER Food SAVINGS

## PIGGY WIGGLY AFTER

# Thanksgiving Sales

Friday, Nov. 26 - Sat., Nov. 27

**SUGAR**  
10 LBS 52c

|                        |                   |     |
|------------------------|-------------------|-----|
| <b>COMPOUND</b>        | 8 LB. Carton      | 82c |
| <b>CRANBERRY SAUCE</b> | Ocean 17-oz. Cans | 15c |
| <b>PINEAPPLE JUICE</b> | Del Monte 3 Cans  | 25c |
| <b>PUMPKIN</b>         | Libbys—No. 2 Cans | 10c |
|                        | Olmita—Large Cans | 12c |

|                  |                                |     |
|------------------|--------------------------------|-----|
| <b>CRISCO</b>    | 3 LB. CARTON                   | 55c |
| <b>PINEAPPLE</b> | Del Monte Crushed 2 8-oz. Cans | 15c |
| <b>PEACHES</b>   | Rosedale Sliced 2 No. 1 Cans   | 25c |
| <b>PEARS</b>     | Rosedale 2 No. 1 Cans          | 25c |

**ROSE BAY FLOUR**  
48 LBS.  
\$1.32

|                                     |                                        |           |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|-----------|
| <b>SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR</b>         | 4-oz. Can Coconut Free—Regular Package | 29c       |
| <b>Best-yett SALAD DRESSING</b>     | Qt. 27c 8-oz. 9c                       |           |
| <b>APPLE BUTTER</b>                 | White House—QUART JAR                  | 23c       |
| <b>Cutrite Waxed Paper</b>          | 40 Ft. ROLLS                           | 2 for 15c |
| <b>Calumet BAKING POWDER</b>        | 1 LB. CAN                              | 21c       |
| <b>Macaroni or Spaghetti</b>        | 3 Pkgs.                                | 14c       |
| <b>Sunbrite Cleanser</b>            | Can                                    | 5c        |
| <b>NO. 16 SIZE Mops, Linen Mops</b> | 19c                                    |           |
| <b>Cotton Mops</b>                  | 25c                                    |           |
| <b>Wash Boards</b>                  | Each                                   | 29c       |
| <b>Brooms</b>                       | SUPERIOR YELLOW HANDLE Each            | 35c       |

|                           |                       |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>COFFEE</b>             | <b>MILK</b>           |
| Pipkin's Special. Lb. 19c | Pet or Carnation      |
| FOLGER'S—Per Lb. 29c      | 2 Tall or 4 Small 17c |

**EAT MORE** **new Crop CANNED FOODS** **SAVE MORE**

|                                   |               |     |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|-----|
| <b>STAFF-O-LIFE Spinach</b>       | 3 NO. 2 CANS  | 25c |
| <b>SLIVER FLOSS Kraut</b>         | 3 NO. 2 CANS  | 25c |
| <b>CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice</b>    | NO. 5 CANS    | 25c |
| <b>GREEN BEANS</b>                | NO. 2 CANS    | 8c  |
| <b>DEL. MAIZE Niblets</b>         |               |     |
| <b>CORN</b>                       | 2 12-oz. Cans | 25c |
| <b>LIBBY'S GOLDEN BANTAM Corn</b> | 17 Oz. Can    | 10c |
| <b>DELMONTE MIDGET Peas</b>       | NO. 1 CANS    | 15c |
| <b>LIBBY'S Tomato Juice</b>       | NO. 10 CANS   | 49c |
| <b>LIBBY'S CUT Beets</b>          | NO. 2 CANS    | 10c |
| <b>HAPPYVALE Peas</b>             | NO. 2 CANS    | 10c |

|                                      |                                       |     |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----|
| <b>'Nor-Pac' Fresh PRUNES</b>        | No. 10 Cans                           | 43c |
| <b>TEXAS PACKED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> | No. 2 Cans                            | 10c |
| <b>TAMALES</b>                       | GOLD MEDAL 2 Cans                     | 25c |
| <b>SYRUP</b>                         | Brer Rabbit Blue Label—No. 2 1/2 Cans | 22c |
| <b>MATCHES</b>                       | 6 Box Carton                          | 19c |
| <b>Prunes</b>                        | 80-90 SIZE 4 Lbs.                     | 25c |
| <b>Small Navy Beans</b>              | 2 Lbs.                                | 15c |
| <b>Small Lima Beans</b>              | 2 Lbs.                                | 15c |
| <b>Waldorf Tissue</b>                | 3 Rolls                               | 13c |
| <b>P&amp;G SOAP</b>                  | 5 Giant Bars                          | 19c |

|                                   |                                                   |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| <b>TUNA</b>                       | <b>TOMATOES</b>                                   |
| Triton Light Meat No. 1/2 Can 15c | Campbell's TOMATO JUICE No. 2 Cans 23c 3 Cans 19c |

**FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

**LETTUCE** 2 Heads 9c **CRANBERRIES** Lb. 17c

**BANANAS** Doz. 10c

**WELL-BLEACHED LARGE CELERY** Stalk 12c

**NUTS**

WALNUTS Lb. 18c  
ALMONDS Lb. 23c  
BRAZIL Lb. 24c  
JUMBO PECANS Lb. 25c

**APPLES** Large Size—Extra Fancy Doz. 25c

**SWEET JUICY ORANGES** Medium Size—PER DOZEN 19c

**MEDIUM-SIZE SWEET TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT** Per Doz. 25c

**Chocolate Covered PINEAPPLE CANDY** 1 Lb. 29c

**Sweet Spanish ONIONS** Lb. 4c

**Get this beautiful LITTLE MISS TRILBY DOLL**

**for Only \$1.00 POSTPAID**

—and SIX Wrappers or Bands from Blue Barrel Laundry Soap or Trilby Bath Soap

Mail wrappers or bands and \$1.00 to Haskins Bros. & Co., Sioux City, Ia.; doll will be mailed you, postpaid, at once.

Little Miss Trilby will bring joy to any little girl's heart... and the greater cleaning, longer lasting qualities of BLUE BARREL White Laundry Soap will be a joyous surprise to you. Its exceptional purity means an abundance of richer suds—for whiter clothes and sparkling dishes or glassware.

For a cleaner skin—for a fragrant refreshing, soothing bath—use TRILBY SOAP. Carefully kind to the tenderest skin.

**Worth \$2.00 or MORE**

Girls—have Mother get this Little Miss Trilby doll for you! Dressed in organdie and lace—with bonnet, shoes and half-socks. Goes to sleep. Says "Mamma". Rubber arms. 16 inches tall. Hurry!

**At Your Grocer's...**

Get the giant, economical 1-lb. bar of Blue Barrel White Laundry Soap—and Trilby Bath Soap today! Per bar 10c, 3 bars 25c.

**MEATS of Quality! SAVE NOW!**

**MIXED SAUSAGE** Lb. 12 1/2c

**SHORT RIBS** Lb. 10c

**VEAL CHOPS** Lb. 15c

**VEAL ROUND** Lb. 25c

**CHUCK ROAST** Fancy Beef Lb. 18c

**Prime Rib Very Choice ROLL ROAST** Lb. 28c

**VEAL ROAST** Lb. 12c

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**TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers**  
211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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F. D. HICKS, Business Manager—W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

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## 'Hands Off Brazil'; But for How Long?

Until Rio de Janeiro air clears of the smoke screen thrown out to effect the installation of Getulio Vargas as dictator, Brazil will remain an uncertain political quality, and as such, will be dangerous goods for the United States to be tampering with.

Some recognition of this has come from Washington, where the belief exists that now is a time for full indulgence of the "good neighbor" policy sponsored by President Roosevelt. A firmer barrier against intervention is the Buenos Aires peace conference agreement, under which American governments promised not to interfere in any way in the domestic affairs of other American nations.

But behind these fairly strong persuasions to keep our hands off, are some clamoring contradictions. And there's something familiar to their ring.

In the first place, there are the \$560,000,000 worth of obligations due the United States from Brazil. Approximately \$200,000,000 is in direct investments—public utilities and manufacturing enterprises. Brazilian bonds held in this country total some \$362,000,000.

Then there is the matter of big business carried on between the United States and Brazil. American commercial men fear that a Fascist Brazil—suggested by the corporate state form of the new government—will resume barter trading with Germany, and possibly Italy, at the expense of American exporters.

Only a few months before Getulio assumed dictatorial power, American firms estimated that German goods landed in Brazil at low prices had slashed American competitive sales from 25 to 95 per cent.

What will happen now that Vargas is in the saddle and fully committed to a course of anti-Bolshevism similar to Germany's, is something American traders can only groan and pray over.

These grumblings and worries are bound to reach the ears of the administration if it develops that Brazil has turned in the "wrong" direction. Cries for protection of investments and property always have been about as much an official concern as the loss of lives, in foreign embroglios.

Add the State Department's own little worry about preserving the "democratic form" in governments of the western hemisphere, and you have the makings for an "incident" which may lead to a "misunderstanding" which may lead to something far worse.

So it is admirable that word has already come from Washington that wherever Brazil heading, she can go, for all the United States cares. But people with good memories and a curiosity to see if history ever repeats itself are going to have fun seeing just how long this noble experiment will last.

## TRY / WANT-AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

## Thanksgiving Bird

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Favorite Thanksgiving Day fowl.
- 6 It belongs to the family.
- 13 Prof.
- 14 Shoe.
- 15 Pretense.
- 16 Instigator.
- 18 Dwellings.
- 19 Wing.
- 20 Garden tenders.
- 21 Musical note.
- 22 Gale.
- 23 Myself.
- 24 Flying mammal.
- 25 Den.
- 27 Ovale.
- 28 Pair.
- 29 Deavored.
- 31 Preposition.
- 32 Honey gatherer.
- 33 Sound.
- 35 Measure of area.
- 36 Ground.
- 37 Type standard.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

POUNCE, POUNCE, POUNCE  
OVER, APOOR, POUNCE  
ABA, RETIA, DE  
FLOW, IN, NO, LEON  
L, DO, ET  
ORDERLY, PROFANE  
ROCK, LAYERS, ODOR  
IMPEL, PAT, AROMA  
D, AT, IN, SAT, S  
ACTA, IS, AT, BARE  
HAM, STORE, ADO  
DATE, TILLER, TIPS  
SPAN, AR, EASTER

38 To tip.  
39 This bird is raised in most parts of the world.  
40 Note in scale.  
41 African antelope.  
42 Sacred interdiction.  
43 To perse.  
44 Uncommon.  
45 Compact.  
46 Ketch.  
47 Its plumage has a —

- 48 Charity.
- 49 Born.
- 50 One who tastes.
- 51 Edged.
- 52 Hastened.
- 53 Propoun.
- 54 Soft mass.
- 55 Department.
- 56 Wager.
- 57 Tiny particle.
- 58 Organ of hearing.
- 59 Confined.
- 60 Having no head hair.
- 61 To exhibit.
- 62 Sharp and harsh.
- 63 Flaxen fabric.
- 64 Rootstock.
- 65 Room side.
- 66 Kimono sash.
- 67 Behold.
- 68 To labor.
- 69 Gibbon.
- 70 Toward.
- 71 Taxi.
- 72 Southeast.
- 73 Underwent.
- 74 Tope B.

## "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



## MARKETS

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Am T & T 144

## Mothers!

In treating your family's colds, don't experiment or take needless chances... use **VICKS VAPORUB**  
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### A T & S F

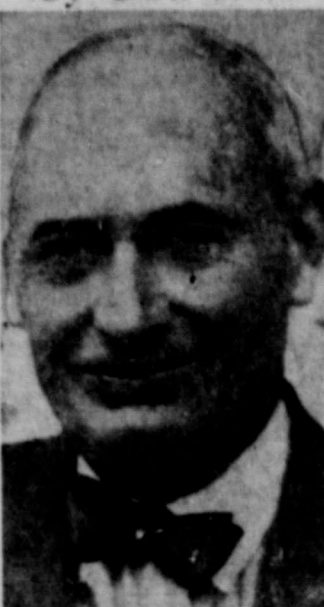
- Chrysler 58%
- Cons Oil 9%
- Com & Sou 2%
- Elec B & Sh 11%
- Gen Mot 33%
- Gulf Oil 36%
- Houston Oil 7%
- Humble O & R 56%
- Mck & R 9%
- Montg Ward 33%
- Packard 6%
- Pure Oil 11%
- Radio 6%
- Secony Vac 14%
- Studebaker 5%
- Texas Co 37%
- T P C & O 8%
- U S Steel 52%

### Chicago Grain

| Range of the market, Chicago | Prev.  | Close  |
|------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Corn—High                    | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 |
| Dec                          | 56 1/2 | 56 1/2 |
| Jul                          | 57 1/2 | 57 1/2 |
| Wheat—                       |        |        |
| May                          | 90 1/2 | 90 1/2 |
| Dec                          | 90 1/2 | 90 1/2 |
| Jul                          | 85 1/2 | 85 1/2 |
| Oats—                        |        |        |
| Dec                          | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 |
| May                          | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 |

Reports say the Belgian king is wooing Britain, indicating that European politics are settling down in the same old Channel.

## Industrialist Shot by Own Rifle



When an associate went to his room at Sea Island, Ga., to discuss a hunting trip with Howard E. Coffin, above, he found the 64-year-old industrialist killed by a shot from the rifle he probably would have used on the hunt. Coffin, a widower, was married about six months ago.

## Postal Receipts In Texas Are Lower

AUSTIN. — Postal Receipts in Texas during October were slightly below those of the corresponding month last year but well above those of the previous month, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced.

Reports from 36 representative Texas cities show total receipts of \$1,369,315, a decrease of .3 per cent from October last year, but a gain of 8.6 per cent over September.

Cities in which October receipts exceeded both those of the preceding month and the like month last year were Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Big Spring, Brownwood, Corpus Christi, Del

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson

The EARTH'S EASTERN AND WESTERN HEMISPHERES ARE NOT DEFINITELY SOME MAPS USE THE MERIDIANS 15° W. AND 165° AS THE DIVIDING LINES, WHILE OTHERS USE THE MERIDIANS 20° W. AND 160° E.



### BIRDS

SOMETIMES BUILD THEIR NESTS IN THE SKUNK CABBAGE PLANT, TRUSTING TO ITS FOUL ODOR TO KEEP AWAY INTRUDERS.



FOG, AS SEEN IN THE MOVIES, IS PRODUCED BY SPRAYING A WATERED SOLUTION OF MINERAL OIL, DECORATED WITH PEPPERMINT.

THE prime meridian, and its continuation, the 180th meridian are not used as divisions for the eastern and western hemispheres of the earth, since this would divide the British Isles.

Rio, Denison, El Paso, Galveston, Harlingen, Houston, Jacksonville, McAllen, Marshall, Palestine, Pampa, Port Arthur, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco, Graham and Snyder.

## 666 COLDs in 3 days 666 FEVER

Liquid, Tablets first day  
Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 minutes  
"Rub-My-Tam" World's Best Liniment

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## ALLEY OOP



## By HAMLI



## MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse



## By Thompson and Col





# LOST KINGDOM

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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**ROBERT BARRY**—hero, explorer.  
**MELISSA LANE**—heroine, Barry's partner.  
**HONEY BEE GIRL**—Indian member of Barry's party.  
**HADIES JONES**—pioneer; member of Barry's party.

Yesterday: Safe back in camp, Bob had the center of a conflict between two women. Melissa realized for the first time that Bob means more than a mere business partner to her.

## CHAPTER VII

**ZACHARY "HADES" JONES** was working over near the stream bed, now dry and usually as which lay at the foot of the great cliff. He was cutting sapling poles—long slender ones—with which to make ladders. He stopped swinging his axe to rest when Mary Melissa came through the bushes toward him.

"You aren't expected to do this hard labor, Uncle Hades," she began. "Wasn't Mr. Holliman hired for this?"

"Ain't never shirked no work yet, Miss M'issy. Think I'm gittin' old, do ye?"

"No! Oh no! Sometimes I think you are younger than I. But—"

The old man was eyeing her closely, kindly.

"Somethin' on yore mind. You been cryin'."

She sat down on a rock, and he waited patiently for her to talk. "Uncle Hades, what do you think of—of the cook? The girl?"

"Why she's a good—scuse, ma'am—she's a danged redskin squaw ain't she?" Uncle Hades' manner suggested that such a classification was sufficient to damn her irrevocably, forever and ever.

"Lissa nodded. "I mean—is she all right? Oh I'll tell you, confidentially, Uncle Hades. She is throwing herself at Dr. Barry! I think she imagines he's in love with her."

Hades chewed on his tobacco for a few seconds.

"I seen that already," he stated calmly. "I been agin' it what to do about it."

"You have seen it?" Mary Melissa was surprised. "You did?"

"Yes'm. Everybody has, I reckon, except Bob himself. Blind young squirt. Not that he ain't right to me, ma'am, but—looky here, Miss M'issy, ain't choo sort of look to him yoreself?"

His jaw stopped working as he peered at her intently. Her blush was answer enough. The old man cackled in friendly laughter.

"Honey," he patted her shoulder

paternally, "I ain't figured it out yet, but don't you worry none. I'd see him roast on coals before I'd let any Indian make a fool of him."

The old man picked up his ax, resumed swinging. He had the skill of long experience. And he had many a labor-saving trick stored away. Holliman was for lashing the cross bars or steps to the ladders with small rope, after setting them into notches. Hades made a stronger ladder in half that time by heating an iron rod and burning holes through the uprights, then inserting his short steps therein. Mary Melissa was able to help him with the heating, and she trimmed the step ends with a hatchet.

"In two days we'll have ladders all the way up," Bob predicted.

"Who will place them?" Lissa asked.

"Holliman and I. There are enough safe feelings, mostly. We'll chisel a few. I'm anxious to start excavation up there, Miss Lane. You must be next one up. It's—its marvelous!"

He tingled with enthusiasm, Mary Melissa saw.

Honey Bee Girl kept to herself for the two busy days. That is, she said little, but she observed much. She had been rebuffed by Bob, who hadn't perceived her purpose, but she was by no means admitting defeat. She knew some paleface tricks as well as Indian wiles, and she meant to use them.

The very decorous manner in which Mary Melissa now sought to gain Bob's personal approval did not escape Honey Bee's notice. Why should a white girl, miles from civilization, spend half an hour on her personal toilet each morning, and again before each evening meal? What mattered it, on a rough outdoor expedition, if one's hair were not curled and set exactly right? Or if one's rouge were not applied perfectly, and one's clothes meticulously dainty and clean?

Honey Bee Girl, however, came from a race whose dominant characteristic is patience.

SHE watched her chance to catch Scott Holliman alone, at some distance from the camp. She came quickly to the point, as usual in her conversations.

"You want to make money," she suggested, scowling, but not looking directly in his eyes.

"Why—yeah. Don't ever body"

What's eatin' you, woman?" Holliman was also matter-of-fact.

"I know more about thee Indian caves." Honey Bee's speech had its brogue. "Thee white man, in three big cities, they pay for what I know."

"That so? How's that?"

"I can show you many fine jars. Many big ollas, pots and things. In cave. Not broke. Worth many dollars. Some with thee horse design. You know?"

Holliman knew. Most outdoorsmen do, in the Southwest. An ancient pot, from some prehistoric ruin, is likely to be worth \$100 or more as a museum piece. A horse design used in ornamenting water jars and grain storage jars would more likely be worth \$1000.

Horses were not native to this continent. They were brought here by the first Spaniards. Horse patterns painted on walls of prehistoric ruins probably are due to Spanish invasion, as at Canyon de Chelly or Canyon del Muerto, Arizona, far to the north. Defiance Castle. But horse patterns on still earlier relics, especially on pottery pieces, might indicate descent from or communication with Asia. Each such piece would tend to strengthen the theory that America was populated first by Asiatics, hence each such piece was of high value. Holliman knew that.

"Jars with horses on 'em? Whole jars?"

Honey Bee nodded.

"All right, I'll bite. What you want?"

"You make thee love, try marry thee white woman?"

"Huh?" Holliman was shocked with surprise.

"You make thee love, Miss Lane. Keep her away from Bawb. I show you thee cave with horse jars."

It was sort of fantastic, funny even, this strange proposition. But Holliman got the point. He pushed his floppy 10-gallon hat back on his head and grinned, but he told Honey Bee it was a bargain.

"You do it—without me. You know?" Honey Bee scowled at him, in her peculiar manner. She looked a little vicious then, for all her wild beauty. Holliman sobered.

"Yeah, I see. I get paid for making love and keeping my mouth shut, while you take Barry. It's a deal. It oughtn't to be such a mean job, now."

(To Be Continued)

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**ROBERT BARRY**—hero, explorer.  
**MELISSA LANE**—heroine, Barry's partner.  
**HONEY BEE GIRL**—Indian member of Barry's party.  
**HADIES JONES**—pioneer; member of Barry's party.

Yesterday: Determined to win Bob, Honey Bee Girl persuaded Holliman to enter the picture to woo Melissa. He agreed.

## CHAPTER VIII

IT was Wednesday morning when excitement reached its highest in the archaeologist's camp. Bob had the party up in the gray of dawn.

"Let's eat and get going!" he urged. "We can get into the castle before 9 o'clock, I think. Shouldn't be hard to place the last two ladders."

It was hard, and it was rather dangerous, but the job was done. Holliman, who had meant to begin some of his lovelinking, as contracted, didn't find any sort of chance for it, so hard did Bob drive them. It was past nine when the ladders were all safe. Bob himself might have climbed 40 feet then and gone back into the castle, but instead he came back down.

"You are going next, Miss Lane," he smiled at Mary Melissa. "This is really your party, you know."

Quite by chance he looked then at Honey Bee Girl. The Indian was staring longingly upward. Bob, kind of heart anyway, was instantly touched.

"Say, Honey Bee, would you like to go up? With the first party, I mean? Come on, if you want to. You follow Miss Lane, then we'll bring up the rear."

He had no idea what feelings his bland invitation created in each girl's heart. Mary Melissa could have slapped him almost, she told herself. But even so, she recognized his motive, and admired him for it. Honey Bee nodded, cold, impassive.

This first climb up took more than 20 minutes. Nobody spoke. Bob stood at the bottom of each ladder, steadying it until the girls reached the next ledge and the next ladder above. When they had gone single file over the rim, and stood by the castle door facing the bright morning sun, Bob made quite an occasion of it.

"Mary Melissa Lane," he proclaimed, "you are the first white woman ever to set foot in this fortress. Moreover, you are the first woman of any sort—and probably the second human being—to visit here in at least 1000 years!"

ably the second human being—to visit here in at least 1000 years!"

THE thought of it thrilled Lissa. She felt a queer tightening in her throat. She said nothing. She smiled at Bob, and together they stared across the 200 miles of haze and blue and purple and red spread before them—a gigantic palette, of pastel paints daubed there by Nature, and oddly alive by the morning motion of the sun.

Mary Melissa gave thought to the contrast this view meant in her life. In New York City her home was a deluxe apartment 40 stories up from 57th street.

Now she was on a similar height—looking, incidentally, from the porch of yet another apartment. The grandeur, somehow, was much the same.

"It's—magnificent, Dr. Barry!" she murmured it, barely audible. The silence, not the roar of traffic, was dominant here. Skyscrapers were not 40 stories, nor 60; they were rocky peaks a hundred "stories," or a thousand. A few birds could be seen. Grazing in their new corral 600 feet down were the expedition's mules and horses—but in all the expanse before them was not another visible living thing.

BOB sensed her mood, and the spell of the place gripped him too, caused him momentarily to forget his science, the past that stood in masonry behind them. He gazed at the eastern horizon. Then something—he never knew what—caused him slowly to turn any look at Mary Melissa Lane.

He saw her profile there—really saw the girl for the first time. She had been a person before, a very definite person, who could and did issue a \$5000 check that was good, and who fitted surprisingly well into the personnel of a mountain expedition. But now—

By George, her eyelashes are amazingly long! And her nose, and chin—nothing pert there, nothing flippant. A solidity, rather; yet delicate, too. Molded so finely. With no fault. His scientist's eye was analyzing her, not at the direction of his mind, but from some deeper force.

Unconsciously she parted her lips a trifle, and he saw perfect teeth. A moment later she turned to him, perceived his intense scrutiny, and turned away smiling. It broke his trance, but Dr. Robert Wilson Barry, archaeologist, realized for the first time in his adult life that the present can be altogether as fascinating as the past. In him, a mature young sci-

entist, his heart was inexplicably pounding!

"Don't seem to be anybody else here," Hades Jones called. He had been peering in various doors. "Look out for rattlers in places like this."

"Snakes?" queried Lissa. "This high up, Uncle Hades?"

"They come up along rocks, anywhere. Anywhere there's likely to be mice and rats and such like to eat. Thee's pack rat nests in here, I see."

THEY found no rattlesnakes, nor any other sign of recent life. Bob repeated that the place probably had been abandoned sometime in the Dark Ages, as Europe reckoned time.

"But why?" asked Lissa. "Where did they go, I wonder?"

"That's exactly why we are here!" Bob reminded. "If we can find the answer to that, it will be worth—everything!"

"Could they have cut entrance steps in the stone, that have since been eroded away?"

"Hardly. Rainfall is scant in this country. Wind erosion would require maybe a million years for that. No remains of any stairs they cut would still be visible."

They explored inside. The mummy was valuable, Bob said. No doubt they would find more human remains, after slight digging.

They found many odds and ends of artifacts, the things and tools of life many centuries before, remarkably well preserved by the high, dry atmosphere of what is now called Arizona.

Then Bob picked up a stone hammer.

It was tied to a stick handle, as usual with native weapons. And—most significant—the rawhide thong that tied it was still in good condition, still tight and strong. He stared at it intently.

"Something important?" asked Mary Melissa.

"Very. This skin, on this hammer. Say, somebody was here much less than 1000 years ago. Nearer 100 years, I'd estimate, or this rawhide would have decayed. But the crumbled walls, and everything else in sight, look like 10 centuries or more. This complicates the thing immensely, Lissa."

Mary Melissa didn't care! She didn't see the scientific angle, but—

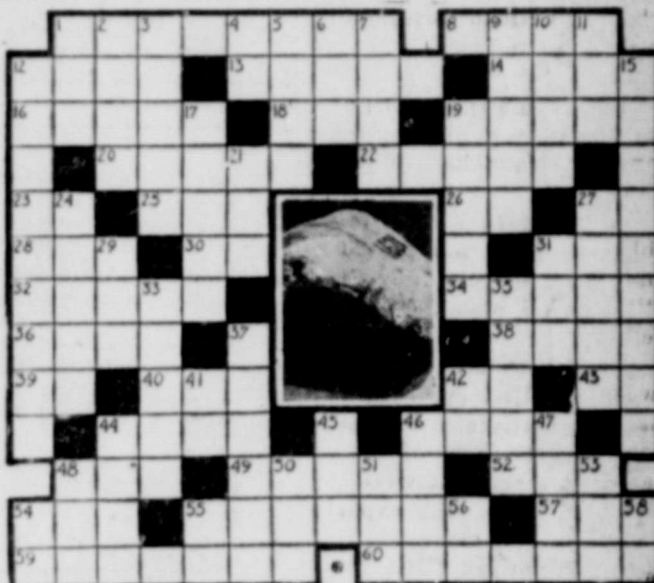
Bob Barry had used her pet name!

(To Be Continued)

## New England Landmark

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- |                                                     |                              |                           |
|-----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1, 8 In 1620 a group of English colonists landed at | 44 To snarl.                 | carried the colonists.    |
| 12 Deception.                                       | 45 Chinese money.            | 15 The pilgrims came for— |
| 13 Constellation                                    | 46 Matter.                   | freedom.                  |
| 14 Den.                                             | 47 Assembly place.           | 17 Candle.                |
| 16 Nimble.                                          | 48 To tear stitches.         | 19 Vestige.               |
| 18 Every.                                           | 49 Sun.                      | 21 Battering machine.     |
| 19 To coat with an alloy.                           | 50 To make ready.            | 24 Prov'ns.               |
| 20 To entangle.                                     | 51 Inlet.                    | 27 To imitate.            |
| 22 French.                                          | 52 These colonists were fat. | 29 Poem.                  |
| 23 French.                                          | 53 Liquid part of fat.       | 31 To improve.            |
| 25 Mineral spring.                                  | 54 Spain.                    | 33 Paradise.              |
| 26 Form of "a."                                     | 55 Pair.                     | 35 Tardier.               |
| 27 Musical note.                                    | 56 Relative.                 | 37 Resinoid extract.      |
| 28 Lion.                                            | 57 Some migrated from        | 41 Mother.                |
| 30 Type standard.                                   | 58 The ship                  | 42 South.                 |
| 31 Large.                                           |                              | 43 Aquatic bird.          |
| 32 Queerer.                                         |                              | 45 Anything steeped.      |
| 34 Geocresia.                                       |                              | 46 Rootstock.             |
| 36 Obnoxious plant.                                 |                              | 47 Italian coin.          |
| 38 Money changing.                                  |                              | 48 Taro paste.            |
| 39 Electrical unit.                                 |                              | 50 Jewel.                 |
| 40 Mooly apple.                                     |                              | 51 Hurrah!                |
| 42 Street.                                          |                              | 53 Brooch.                |
| 43 Cubic.                                           |                              | 54 Spain.                 |
|                                                     |                              | 55 Pair.                  |
|                                                     |                              | 56 Ell.                   |
|                                                     |                              | 58 Paid publicity.        |



TRY A WANT-AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

## FRANKELL

We have been having cold weather in this community the past week.

Quite a few from this community attended preaching and singing at Necessity Sunday night.

Mrs. W. A. Hughes and daughter, Louise and son, Bigboy of Necessity, visited Mr. Will Knight and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Swanner and daughter, Louise and Granny Sechrist were visitors in Eastland Wednesday.

Mr. Viles who has been very low is reported better at this writing.

The farmers are getting busy and breaking their land the past week.

## GOLD NECKLACE BAGGED

LINDSAY, Calif.—George Dennis and Bob Eddy, Lindsay youths, had "good hunting" with the opening of the 1937 dove season. While cleaning their catch a gold necklace was discovered in the craw of one of the doves. The 14-inch necklace was in good condition.

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



## "One Good Lamp Doesn't Make a Well Lighted Home"

Of course it helps, but more rooms are to be considered than just the living room. If you already have one or two modern Better Sight Lamps, you've made a good start toward better lighting, but the same principles of better light for better seeing apply in the kitchen, the bedrooms and even in the home workshop. The sole purpose of Better Light is to provide illumination that is adequate, both in quantity and quality, for safe and easy seeing, to reduce eyestrain and to make your home more attractive and more livable. We will be glad to make a complete check of the lighting in your home without cost or obligation, if you'll just phone our office.



## TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. N. LARSON, Manager



a New satin  
a New slip  
by  
**Barbizon**



**Wear Barbizon's**  
Because  
**Barbizon's Wear**  
New shipment with added  
styles for the lovely lady  
who likes lovely gifts. Barbizon's  
are exclusive with  
Hassen's.

### Slips

Bryn Mode — Tailored in pure  
dye. All silk  
Satin Dasche ..... **\$2.95**

Kentworth — Satin Straphin in  
half and regular  
sizes. 3 lengths. **\$1.95**

Shelby — The fastest selling slip  
in America. Designed to fit the  
short, medium and tall, and tailor-  
ed in pure dye  
all silk crepe ..... **\$2.25**

Ritmore — Pure dye rayon —  
Washes and wears beautifully.  
Blush and black  
in three lengths. **\$1.65**

### Gowns

Globe Trotter — A luxurious gown  
of satin dasche that takes the  
place of a pullman gown or robe.  
London blue or  
Dubonnet. **\$4.95**

Leslie — Of Satin Dasche in blush  
or sunset blue with braided shoul-  
der straps and  
girdle. **\$4.95**

Sleepy Head — All pure silk satin.  
Wear it high or low neck, and has  
short sleeves. Sunset blue and  
pompadour pink —  
A little beauty. **\$4.95**

Bryon — Satin Straphin. Smart-  
ly tailored in  
pompadour pink. **\$3.95**

### Pajamas

Skipper-at-Ease — One of the  
most attractive, in London blue  
with white satin trim. Wear the  
blouse in or  
out **\$5.95**

Mannish Mode — A smart man-  
nish pajama. Solid colors with  
contrast pippings. Long sleeves  
and a  
notched collar. **\$4.95**

Lazy Gal — Is a gay pajama with  
a pompadour pink coat and Du-  
bonnet trousers  
of crepe Lagere. **\$3.95**

Lazy Mary — With London blue  
trousers and a blouse of white  
crepe —  
Priced at **\$3.95**

**HASSEN CO.**

Shopping Center of Ranger

# Society

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor  
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 668-W

**Wedding Ceremony Read**  
at 9:30 Thanksgiving Morning:  
With the Rev. H. B. Johnson,  
pastor of First Christian church  
reading the ceremony, Miss John-  
nie Vesta Blankenship became  
the bride of Mr. K. H. Bush in a  
ring ceremony read at the home  
of the bride's grandfather, East  
Main street, Thanksgiving morn-  
ing at 9:30 o'clock.

Parents of the bridal couple and  
friends made up the wedding  
party. Mr. and Mrs. Bush are to  
make their home in Albany where  
the bridegroom is employed with  
an oil company.

Rev. Tally Talks to P.-T. A.  
Rev. Charles T. Tally Jr., pas-

### H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION

100% T-P Products  
PINE AT AUSTIN  
Washing—Greasing—Storage

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!  
Try us for your next haircut,  
Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and  
all kinds of scalp treatments.

**GOLSON BARBER SHOP**  
L. E. GRAY, Owner

### APPLES

Rome Beauty from Idaho  
\$1.25 Bushel  
Texas Oranges and Grapefruit,  
Ripe Persimmons.

**W. E. MITCHELL**  
Ice House by Sinclair Station  
on Highway.

### MRS. WELDON WEBB

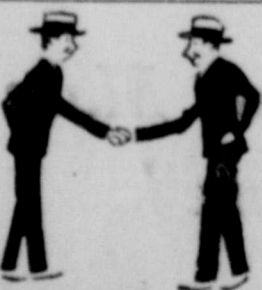
Classes in  
**MUSIC**  
**GOLSON HOTEL**  
Phones 261 and 618-W  
Room 526

### Chiropractic Service

By Aid of the New Radio-Cast  
Instrument  
We can easily find and meas-  
ure perfectly your trouble; also  
what organism involved. No  
guess-work, but everything is  
scientifically measured.

**E. R. GREEN**  
Chiropractor  
209 MAIN STREET

**WHAT?**  
**Coney Islands!**  
**WHERE?**  
**MRS. HIGDON'S**  
**EAT SHOP**  
**AND ARE THEY GOOD!**



Would you bet  
a few cents  
against a  
hundred dollars  
?

Then insure  
with  
**C. E. MAY**  
INSURANCE  
IN ALL  
ITS BRANCHES

tor of First Baptist church was  
presented as guest speaker at  
Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teacher  
association Tuesday afternoon and  
offered a fine talk on "The Chal-  
lenge of Our Youth."

Following this talk principal P.  
O. Hatley made a short talk on  
Books, his timely remarks center-  
ing about the school library.

The meeting was presided over  
by Mrs. Saule Perlstein in the  
absence of the president, Mrs.  
Mamie Ruth Hamrick. A splendid  
representation of members were  
present.

### Y. W. A. HEARS PROGRAM

"People of Syria"  
The Y. W. A. of First Baptist  
church presented a missionary les-  
son with subject, "People of  
Syria" when they met at the  
church this week.

Opening song "While Shep-  
ard's Watched Over Their Flocks."  
Miss Doris Mitchell gave the  
prayer prior to the introduction of  
Elizabeth Jay who offered the  
resume and then presented Ger-  
aldine Pirkle, who discussed "The  
People of Syria," "Religious Sya-  
ria," Bessie Lou Robinson, "Sie-  
bert" Huberta Mitchell, story of  
Fadlow Roushey, Anna Bell

Wright, Haifa "Odell Jay, "Naz-  
areth" Crystal Johnson, and pray-  
er, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, sponsor.

Present were: Mildred Fern  
Mitchell, Geraldine Pirkle, Doris  
Mitchell, Elizabeth Jay, Bessie  
Lou Robinson, Lois Bragg, Cry-  
stal Jackson, Mary Davis, Eu-  
nice Preslar, Mary Jane Todd,  
Jimmie Beth Todd, Anna Bell  
Wright, Huberta Mitchell, Mamie  
Robinson, Mrs. Lee Mitchell and  
Mrs. W. A. Lewis.

**Miss Grigoliet to Entertain**  
**With Dance at Colonial**  
**Room Tonight:**  
Miss Juneann Grigoliet will en-  
tertain with a dance at the Colo-  
nial room hotel Gholson tonight  
at 9 o'clock and guests are ex-  
pected to be present from all  
nearby cities. The affair will also  
be attended by students home for  
the Thanksgiving holiday.

### NOTE BOOK

**NOTE BOOK**  
Mrs. Homer D. Smith is in Tul-  
sa, Oklahoma, where she visited  
her husband, Thanksgiving.

M. R. Newnam of Longview is  
in Ranger transacting business  
and visiting his mother, Mrs.  
Nannie Walker and brother, May-  
or Hall Walker.

Mrs. Margie Stevenson and son,  
Billy, of Midland, are holiday  
guests at the home of her moth-  
er, Mrs. Zeigler, and aunt, Mrs.

### No Place for Color-Blinded On Railroad or Radio Line



Every railroad traveler has the  
utmost confidence in the safety of  
his conveyance because he knows  
that every engineer and fireman  
passes through a grueling test for  
vision and for freedom from col-  
or-blindness, and the man at the  
thrill of the locomotive can  
surely and certainly discern the  
colors of the signals along the  
road.

But few people realize that the  
same care is taken in the assem-  
bly-line of the radio manufacturing  
plant in selecting only work-  
ers who are free of color-blind-  
ness, otherwise the radio would  
emit nothing but weird squeals  
instead of beautiful music and fine  
tones of the speaking voice.

Wires of seventeen different  
colors are used in the maze of  
electric wiring in the base of the  
chassis of the new Philco Double-  
X radio. That means an infinite  
number of possibilities of error in  
making proper wire connections  
if the operator is subject to color-  
blindness.

So now the operatives in this  
particular section of the Philco  
plant are subjected to exacting  
tests. At one time little bundles

of colored yarns were used for  
testing for vision at Philco, but  
now they use an elaborate ar-  
rangement of colored circles,  
which form numerals in a large  
circle. The system was devised by  
a Japanese scientist, Prof. S. Ishi-  
hara, and it is considered "fool-  
proof" and unending.

Recently Philco had a glaring  
example of what color-blindness  
would mean to the wiring opera-  
tive, but in this case the purchaser  
of the set was responsible. A  
resident of a small rural commu-  
nity in the Middle West reported  
trouble with his battery-operated  
Philco. He bought a new battery  
and within ten days it ceased to  
function. Again he replaced the  
battery, but in another week this  
battery "gave up the ghost."

A service man was sent by the  
dealer to the man's home. He  
tested the radio and found it up  
to standard. The new battery was  
produced, and the service man  
told the owner to make the con-  
nections. When the man started  
to hook up a red cable where a  
green one should be placed, the  
mystery was cleared. The cus-  
tomer was color-blind and had  
been short-circuiting his batteries.

TRY IT---

## A NEW COFFEE THRILL!

**MAGNOLIA COFFEE**

None finer at any price! . . . This coffee will be  
served FREE all day Saturday at our store.

**SIG'S NU-WAY STORE**

Phone 21 Ranger

### "Double Wedding" Brings Powell and Myrna Loy to ... Screen in Gay Film



With William Powell and Myrna  
Loy back in the farcical type of  
roles which have made them fa-  
mous as the most amusing co-  
starring team in the screen,  
"Double Wedding" opens today at  
the Arcadia Theatre with the ad-  
vance reputation of being the diz-  
ziest, daffiest and drollest com-  
edy hit to be shown in this vicinity  
in some time.

This is the setup: Powell is a  
penniless, happy-go-lucky artist,  
making his home in a trailer and  
refusing to take life or anything  
else seriously. Miss Loy is Margit,  
owner of a fashionable New  
York dress shop, a woman too  
busy to have time for love or any  
other foolishness. Florence Rice is  
her youngest sister, Irene, with  
suppressed desires to be a movie  
star. John Beal is Waldo, whom  
Miss Loy has chosen to marry her  
sister.

When Irene meets the fascinat-  
ing artist she doesn't want to  
marry Waldo any more. When the  
artist meets Margit he doesn't

want to bother with Irene any  
more. Poor Margit and Waldo  
conspire to straighten things out  
but before the uproarious climax  
of the story is reached, every-  
thing is more complicated than  
ever. It is all pure unadulterated  
farce.

The comedy is enriched by the  
smartest New York interiors that  
the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer de-  
signers have ever constructed for  
a picture, and the women will rave  
over the stunning new gowns de-  
signed for Miss Loy and Miss Rice  
by Adrian.

Richard Thorpe, who directed  
the Robert Montgomery thriller  
hit, "Night Must Fall," now shows  
his flair for comedy in directing  
the current laugh-maker. Togeth-  
er with the principals the cast of  
the new picture includes Jessie  
Ralph in another of her inimit-  
able dowager roles, Edgar Ken-  
nedy as the dumb proprietor of a  
beer parlor, Sidney Toler, Mary  
Gordon, Barnett Parker, Kath-  
erine Alexander and Priscilla  
Lawson.

Minnie Bell.

Mrs. Rankin Britt motored to  
College Station for the Thanks-  
giving game and a visit over the  
week-end with her husband, who  
is attending A. & M.

Jim Morris, Earl Swoveland,  
and Mickey Sloan of Ranger were  
joined by Roy Sloan of Houston  
for a deer hunt which has taken  
them to Mason county for several  
days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zeigler of  
Odessa are spending the holiday  
and week-end in Ranger with  
friends and relatives. Mrs. Zeigler  
will be remembered as the  
former Jewel White.

Frank Conley of Austin is home  
for a visit with his parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Charles Conley, and sis-  
ter, Katherine Jane. Roy Jacobie  
of Dallas is a house guest at the  
Conley home, remaining over the  
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Johnson  
of Fairlie, Texas, are in Ranger  
for a visit with his father and  
wife, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. John-  
son, and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. John-  
son.

### Subscribers Urged To Check Payments To Carrier Boys

Subscribers of the Ranger  
Times are requested to see that  
the carrier boy has his card  
with him when he is collecting  
for subscriptions to the paper  
and that proper credit for the  
money collected is given each  
week.

This request is being made  
in order that the subscriber  
may be protected, not from dis-  
honesty on the part of the car-  
rier, but to maintain an up-to-  
date record that will show just  
how much has been paid.

Unless the carrier has his  
card along and gives the sub-  
scriber credit it is easy for him  
to forget just which of the  
numerous subscribers have paid  
their subscriptions and in some  
instances he might collect twice.  
In order to avoid any con-  
fusion or loss the subscriber's  
cooperation is urged.

### Students Get Good Training Through New School Course

The class in diversified occupa-  
tions in the Ranger High School has  
been organized with a class roll  
of 18 members. The students tak-  
ing this course find something  
which heretofore have been con-  
sidered unusual. The pupils re-  
ceive four credits for two years  
work in the course, and worked  
out a grading chart and rating on  
the first six weeks work.

This course was not offered un-  
til the opening of the 1936 session,  
and then in only 26 high schools  
in Texas. The value of the course  
lies in the fact that it trains stu-  
dents in their chosen occupations,  
and this proves both popular and  
profitable.

The course is made possible by  
the instructor, O. L. McGahey, in  
cooperation with the employers of  
Ranger. The students realize that  
the employers are interested in  
students in the school, and a  
course of this kind helps the stu-  
dent to be ready for work on  
the high school graduation or  
helps him through college if he  
should continue his education fur-  
ther.

The class is made up of the  
following part time students: L.  
D. Bellah at Schooley's Bakery;  
Bob Belosky with Arlan Collins;  
F. P. Brashier at Ranger Furni-  
ture Exchange; T. M. Brown at  
Williams Hardware Co.; Manion  
Canafax with the T. & P. Ry.  
learning telegraphy; J. A. Good-  
rum at the Liberty Shoe Shop;  
Truman Harper and Lucy Ready  
at J. C. Penney Co.; Annetta Fay  
Huffman at D. Joseph's; Ray-  
mond Landtroop at the Ranger  
Machine Co.; Gladys Larson with  
Mrs. Eva George at the Retail  
Merchants Association, Lonnie Mae  
Martin at Hassen's; Waitall Phil-  
lips in the hardware department  
of Killingsworth, Cox and Co.;  
Nelma Robinson at Montgomery  
Ward & Co.; Howard Savage with  
Carl Page; J. M. White at the  
Globe, Inc.; Melvin Woods at  
Sig's New-Way, and Lloyd Post  
Piggly-Wiggly.

Of the above students Bob  
Belosky, T. M. Brown, Annetta  
Fay Huffman, Raymond Land-

### Who Wants to Be Slave to a Pill Box?

Millions of people who used to be  
cathartic-slaves have found relief from  
common constipation—and from pills  
and purgatives, too! Keep regular as  
they do, with a NATURAL, safe laxa-  
tive—Kelllogg's All-Bran.

All-Bran is not habit-forming. It  
supplies TWO things your intestines  
need. First, it's a good source of vita-  
min "B,"—the amazing vitamin that  
tones up your intestinal tract. Second,  
All-Bran provides "bulk"—it absorbs  
water and softens like a sponge. This  
water-softened mass aids elimination.  
Kelllogg's All-Bran is a crunchy,  
toasted cereal. Eat it with milk or  
cream. First, it's a good source of vita-  
min "B,"—the amazing vitamin that  
tones up your intestinal tract. Second,  
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water and softens like a sponge. This  
water-softened mass aids elimination.

## "QUAKER OATS" is a Splendid Breakfast

says Ruth Harkness, Great American Explorer,  
who captured Su-Lin, only Giant Panda in captivity!



**BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION**

For Sale at the Following Ranger Stores:  
A. & P. GROCERY  
PIGGLY-WIGGLY  
TRADERS  
MILLS GROCERY

O. K. GROCERY  
FENGLER GROCERY  
SIG'S NU-WAY STORE  
ROBINSON GROCERY

## FEED YOUR TURKEYS CORN!

Finish Them on FATNER or Ground Yellow Corn

Mixed with Wheat . . . SHORTS IS GOOD!

**A. J. Ratliff**

FEED — FLOUR — SEED  
PHONE 82—RANGER

### ARCADIA NOW PLAYING



troop, Nelma Robinson, and  
vin Woods are in their sec-  
year of the diversified occu-  
ations course.

### CLASSIFIED

#### LODGE NOTICES

Regular meeting  
lodge of Ranger  
Friday night at  
o'clock. All mem-  
bers urged to attend.  
W. A. LEITH, Sec.  
J. C. CAROTHERS, E. R.

**3—HELP WANTED, FEM**

WANTED: For pleasant per-  
ent position, lady with  
personality. Apply today.  
W. Main. Mrs. Overfelt.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

Mrs. R. W. Gordon's Knit  
Classes at 214 Cherry, Mon-  
day and Thursdays, 1 to 5.

#### ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR AIR CONDITIONING

Male, Instruction. Reliable  
with fair education who are  
mechanically inclined and would  
to better themselves. Must  
willing to train spare time.  
learn planning, estimating,  
stalling and servicing work. W.  
giving age, present occupat-  
etc. Utilities Inst., care of Rat-  
Times.

Selling out farm equipment.  
good teams and harness. Bre-  
ing plows, cultivators, planter  
etc. One one-thousand ch-  
brooder, one twelve-thousand  
hatchery. I buy turkeys, Jim  
dan, Carbon, Texas, Phone 19.

**BROWN'S TRANSFER & STO**  
**AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. M**  
**ston St., Ranger.**

**7 MONEY TO LEND on**  
**C. E. Maddocks & Co.**

#### ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Room, and  
706 S. Austin St.  
19—FOR SALE OR TRADE

OIL RANGE, porcelain enamel  
throughout. Insulated oven. C  
\$69.95. Will trade for mod-  
gas range. 526 Pine St.

### ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

#### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 or 4 Rooms  
Furnished or Unfurnished

**JOSEPH'S**

#### SEE

**BROWN'S**  
**Transfer and**  
**Storage**

FOR

**MOVING & STORAGE**

Agents For  
**T. & P. TRANSPORT**

TRY Our Want-Ads