

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 94

In the old days if a craftsman couldn't pay his debts, the creditors broke his stone bench. If this were true today, all our roads would be built of crushed rock.

Young Girl Kills Father Who Killed Sweetheart

NO ARREST IS MADE AFTER A SHORT INQUIRY

Witnesses Tell of Double Tragedy in Wilson County Farm Home.

NIXON, Texas, Sept. 19.—An 18-year-old farm girl today shot her father to death to avenge the slaying of her 36-year-old sweetheart, officers investigating a double shooting said.

The dead were Gus Passmore, 50, Wilson county farmer, who lived four miles south of here, and Clyde Chaffin, his hired man.

Justice of the Peace Reed Montgomery of Pandora and Sheriff J. B. Carnes of Floresville investigated the killing but made no arrest.

They said Passmore shot Chaffin because he objected to attention the hired man paid to his pretty daughter, Inez. Witnesses told Sheriff Carnes Passmore then went in search of his wife, threatening to shoot her.

The girl, Carnes said, ran into a room adjoining the one where Chaffin was slain, obtained a pistol, and returning, fired three shots at her father, who fell dead.

Love Suit Echoes Toledo Strike



Echoing the turbulent Toledo, O., Electric Auto-Lite Co. strike, trouble visited the home of J. Arthur Minch, vice president of the concern, in the form of a \$100,000 suit for alleged alienation of affections, filed against his wife, Mrs. Goldie Minch, above. Suit was brought by Mrs. Florence DeLisi, of Napoleon, O., who charged that Mrs. Minch captured the affections of her husband, Daniel G. DeLisi, a strike guard at the Minch home. Mr. Minch denied all allegations.

Changes In State Constitution To Be Voted Upon At General Election To Bring Out Many of State's Voters

AUSTIN, Tex.—General election day will not pass in Texas this year with the usual perfunctory vote. Not that any fear by Democrats that its state ticket will be defeated, but because the state's million or more voters will ballot the same day on the proposed state new deal.

Eight sweeping changes in the state constitution will get approval or be rejected Nov. 6. They are: a limit on taxation; different tax rate for real estate and other property; abolishment of the fee system; combination of counties; salary fixing powers for county governments; taxation of the University of Texas' vast land areas; four year terms for municipal officers; and rights of cities to change their charters annually.

The tax limit amendment pegs at \$11.25 per person the total amount of revenue the state may collect annually from taxes, licenses, permits and fees. Based on 6,000,000 population, that is approximately what the state collected from such sources in 1932. The \$68,000,000 so collected left a big state deficit. The amendment has been proposed to prevent any legislative spending spree.

Opponents of the plan to permit different tax rates for real estate and for all other property grouped by reasonable classification, expect help against the amendment from the small homesteaders. An amendment of several years ago exempted \$3,000 of homestead property from tax. The new amendment, it is said, will abolish that exemption by its provision that "taxation of real property shall be equal and uniform."

Larger units of local government are sought by an amendment to permit abolishing and consolidating counties. A clause in it provides that no county shall be created with an area of less than 900 square miles, nor any existing county be reduced to contain less than 900 square miles unless both the new and remaining county have a population of 50,000 or more. In border counties the 900 square miles total may be varied if it is impractical. It will be possible to make city and county boundaries coincide under the amendment on counties. The provision on small counties with not less than 50,000 population permits this.

Abolition of fees for district and county officers has with it an accompanying amendment which gives county commissioners courts power to fix fees of county-wide or precinct officers, and to combine offices within the county. The three foregoing amendments are all part of a plan to reduce the cost of local government.

Western counties will continue to receive taxes on the vast tracts of University of Texas lands, under the proposed amendment. A former amendment made them taxable. The new one provides that the taxes shall be paid by direct state appropriation. The University land was once tax-exempt. Counties and school districts complained that the large areas of the tax free land not only prevented ample provision for schools and other facilities but blocked issuance of bonds for such purposes.

Municipalities are especially interested in two proposals that will be voted upon. One makes it possible to have three or four year city terms of office, instead of two years; the other permits charter cities to amend their charters annually instead of biennially.

Back to Broadway FEDERAL ADULT EDUCATION TO BE TAKEN UP



R. F. Holloway announced today that the federal adult educational program would be opened in Ranger in the near future, with a meeting called to organize classes.

All teachers who are unemployed and who want to secure work teaching in this school have been advised to visit the office of E. A. Ringold and secure blanks for their applications for positions.

These teachers are to meet in the high school building Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to outline the required program of classes and to determine what classes are to be held, where they will be conducted and the time of the opening of the school.

The federal adult educational program will be under the supervision of the school superintendent, just as the city schools of the city are under his direction.

Post Office Site Meeting Postponed Until October 2nd

At a meeting of the members and directors of the chamber of commerce, held in the Gholson hotel Tuesday afternoon, discussion on the site for a post office for Ranger was postponed until Oct. 2.

Those who attended the meeting were not prepared to offer the proper information needed and they were instructed to have the available sites listed, with a written description of each, giving the size, location and price, wanted for the site. These are then to be taken before the proper authority in Washington in order to speed the work.

Those who have lots they wish to list as prospective sites for a post office have been requested to have the written information turned in to the chamber of commerce before Oct. 2 so that they may be submitted to the meeting called at that time.

HOUSE VOTES RESOLUTION ON OPEN GAMBLING

AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—The house today decided to purify Austin and let the rest of the state do as it pleases.

By a vote of 74 to 73 it tabled a resolution requesting Governor Ferguson to submit a state-wide investigation of liquor and gambling in the session.

Almost immediately it adopted a resolution calling on the Travis county district attorney to investigate an alleged open keno game within a few blocks of the state capital.

The state-wide investigation had been proposed by Representative Henry Kyle of San Marcos, author of the bill to repeal the horse race betting law.

House and senate conferees today began compromising differences between two relief bond bills passed by the two branches. A compromise bill providing bread bonds for relief of destitution was expected from the committee before tomorrow evening.

The merchants of Ranger are today extending a cordial welcome to a new firm in the city, though the proprietor was formerly in business here.

The new firm is Schooley's Bakery, located on South Austin street, and operated by S. C. Schooley, who is not unknown in the bakery business in Ranger.

The building where the new bakery is located, which was formerly occupied by the Shamrock Sandwich Shop, has been thoroughly renovated and remodeled for the bakery and much time has been spent in installing the equipment and fixtures.

Mr. and Mrs. Schooley moved to Ranger nearly three years ago, purchasing the Speed Bakery, which they ran for some time. Later they sold out and spent almost a year in travel over the country, where they visited many bakeries and got some new ideas about the business.

In returning to Ranger Mr. Schooley is going back into a business in which he has had much experience, both in Ranger and Cross Plains, where he formerly lived.

CIRCUS LION CAUSES PANIC AT A PARADE

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 19.—A densely packed crowd of 15,000 was thrown into panic today when a lion of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus escaped from a cage during a street parade.

The lion tore from its prison soon after the parade left the state fair grounds and swung down a street. It trotted menacingly half a block, driving thousands of men, women and children before it.

Then a circus horse was straight in its path. The beast sprang on the horse and clawed it to pieces in a few seconds. Meanwhile circus attendants and police cornered the lion and killed it.

One man, wounded when a policeman shot at the lion and missed, was taken to a hospital.

EVIDENCE OF ARMS LOBBY BROUGHT OUT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Evidence of lobbying by the Federal Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, against anti-tear gas legislation in congress, was disclosed today to the senate munitions committee.

Senator Homer Bone, democrat, Washington, read a letter by John W. Young, president of the company, in 1932, which said:

"We had to do considerable lobbying in our national capitol and also in state capitols to prevent unfavorable legislation against the use of tear gas."

Testimony the same company paid an active U. S. naval officer in 1933 to inspect bombs sold to Honduras also was given by Young.

Oil Union Head Charges Industry Failed On Promise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Harvey C. Fleming, president of the Oil Workers International Union, charged before the house oil investigating committee today that the oil industry had failed "miserably" to keep its pledge that the oil code would bring increased wages and increased employment.

Fleming said the code had been a detriment to workers, reducing weekly earnings and forcing them to double up on jobs. He said the industry promised a year ago that wage increases would amount to \$375,000,000 annually and employment increases be 26 per cent.

"The increase in wages has been less than \$50,000,000," he said, "and employment increases almost nothing."

Textile Union May Call Out More Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The United Textile Workers Union executive council today voted full authority to continue and extend the national textile walkout without restriction.

Chairman Francis J. Gorman said his group would meet tonight to decide whether to call out 110,000 additional textile workers as authorized by the council.

Two Acquitted In 91st District Court

Verdicts of not guilty were rendered by a 91st district court petit jury at the conclusion of trials of state vs. Marion Bell, Tuesday, and J. J. Raer, Monday.

The defendant, Marion Bell, who was acquitted had been charged with theft of corporeal personal property of value over \$50. J. J. Raer, who was acquitted, had been charged with theft.

Hot Oil Regulation Before Committee

AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—The hot oil bill giving the railroad commission regulatory powers over the movement of crude oil products, was reported favorably by the senate committee on jurisprudence today after a hearing.

Americas Cup Race Is Becalmed Today

Aboard U. S. Coast Guard Cutter, Argo, off Newport, R. I., Sept. 19.—The third heat of the America's cup series between Harold Vanderbilt's American defender, Rainbow, and the British challenger, Endeavor, was called off today because of failure of wind.

Methvin Hearing Opened at Miami

MIAMI, Okla., Sept. 19.—Henry Methvin, pardoned Texas convict, was to be given preliminary hearing today on a charge of murder in the death of Cal Campbell, constable at Commerce.

Campbell was slain in a clash with Clyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker and a second man in April.

Pollard Trial Is Opened at Austin

AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—Defense of former Attorney General Claud Pollard on a charge of consenting to use of counterfeit cigaret tax stamps opened today. Judge W. P. Robertson late yesterday overruled a motion for an instructed acquittal.

In support of the defense contention Pollard was victimized and did not know the real purpose of an inner group of the association of wholesale tobacco jobbers of Texas, which employed him, various members of the association were put on the stand and testified they considered it a legitimate organization.

Girl Is Indicted In Extortion Plot

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19.—Mamie Crouch, Texas girl, was indicted today in connection with an extortion threat against the life of Jane Ann Slaughter, invalid daughter of a Hollis banker. The Crouch girl lived at Childress. A Childress youth charged in the case was freed.

County authorities said at the time of the attempt they believed the girl sought to obtain money for an operation on her mother.

Two States Elect Demos to Congress

The senate gained a new candidate who promises to "raise more hell than Huey Long" and Wisconsin failed to give clear omens of the success of the La Follette third party experiment, election returns showed today.

Former Governor Bilbo presented himself today as Huey Long's rival at "hell raising." He defeated Senator Hubert Stevens in a run-off contest for the democratic senatorial nomination in Mississippi.

Col. Albert C. Semmedeman easily won the democratic primary in Wisconsin. Former Gov. Phillip La Follette took the nomination practically unopposed.

Farley Addresses Postmaster Group

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Sept. 19.—Addressing a joint convention of Iowa and Nebraska postmasters, James A. Farley today gave notice the Roosevelt administration will continue its endeavor to "save homes and firesides" until the country once more is on a safe foundation.

"There never was a time," he said, "when united action in all the affairs of life could produce so much good as now."

DOGS WILL HAVE NEW SUITS McMURRY FROSH GAME TO BE PLAYED IN RANGER NEXT FRIDAY

Ranger High School's Bulldogs will be clad in new uniforms when they take the field Friday afternoon at 3:30 to play the McMurry Freshmen in the first game of the season. It has been announced by Coach Moore, as 22 new suits have been purchased for the team and are now on hand. The new uniforms will be issued Thursday afternoon.

The team has been working out regularly on the new plays given it by Coach Moore and have been pointing toward the McMurry game as the first test of the team for the season. With only two more days of practice, Wednesday and Thursday, the team may be given another light scrimmage this afternoon and a workout Thursday to keep them limbered up for the fracas.

Although the entire starting lineup, as anticipated by many of the fans who have seen them working out, has not been thrown into the scrimmage with the second string recently, the boys are looking good for pre-season practice, and many of the "kinks" in the team play may be worked out today and tomorrow.

Blocking has been taking up a good share of the attention of the coach and his assistant, P. A. Tankley, and the team is beginning to round out well in this department, though there is still some room for improvement.

Practice on an aerial attack has not been taking as much time as had been anticipated by some, but this may be developed more and more as the season goes on, as an aerial attack is figured to play an important part in any team's showing, as well as a pass defense.

The second team, with some material playing on it that may be seen in action Friday, showed up well, with plenty of fighting spirit both in the Monday and Tuesday practice sessions, and has a large number of outstanding players who will make up the reserve strength of the team throughout the season, which has been light in Ranger for the past two years.

Ends who have been showing up well in the practice, but who need a game or two behind them in order to be in the best of form, as do the other players, are Jacoby, Payton and Sharp, all three capable of turning in good games when they put their minds and hearts into the game.

At tackles Jack Love and Dono who have been getting a good share of the assignments in the workouts, with Palmer showing up well.

Guards doing the burden of the work right now are Warden, who was also used effectively in the backfield Monday, and Carroway, with both having to hustle to keep their places as there is material to relieve either.

Buntun has been getting the call at center most of the time, with Bray doing part of the work and the all-round handy man of the team, Jimmie Westbrook helping out. Westbrook can fill in at end, guard, center or in the backfield and turn in a good game, and has proved to be the most versatile player on the squad so far. Though light he handles his assignments well.

The backfield has had Britt, Anderson, Walsh and Agnew getting most of the calls and this quartet may start the game, with a number of reserves being thrown into the game Friday. Adkins has been running the second string and has proved that he can be relied upon to do a neat job of it, being fast and rugged.

The reserves are all willing, hard workers who can be expected to turn in their best games when called upon, as they are even more aggressive, at times, than the regulars, and are always fighting.

A good crowd is expected to be on hand Friday afternoon when the opening whistle blows, as it will be the only pre-season game to be played in Ranger, the first conference game being with Eastland on Oct. 19. Admission for the game has been set at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

HOPE HAMPTON, WHO HAS BEEN SUMMERING IN EUROPE WITH HER HUSBAND, JULES K. BRULATOUR, FINANCIER, IS SHOWN ON HER ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK WITH HER NEW PET DOG, READY TO TAKE HER PLACE ON BROADWAY STAGES AGAIN THIS SEASON.

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"Pretty Boy" Is Still In the News

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, who apparently retired from active competition a year or so ago and permitted his title of No. 1 bad man of the southwest to go to others by default, still breaks into the news now and then when persons report seeing him.

His wife, Ruby, who is making crime pay by appearing at theatres and telling folks that it doesn't pay, refuses to discuss her husband and says she hasn't heard from him in a year. Police place little credence in reports that he is dead.

One recent story, told by a Pawhuska, Okla., woman, was that she and a companion picked up a bent old lady along an Oklahoma highway and gave her a ride to the outskirts of Oklahoma City. As the woman alighted she asked the name and address of the driver. A few days later the woman received a postcard. The note said: "Thanks for the ride. Pretty Boy Floyd."

Sending post cards is an old custom with Floyd. When he was named in connection with the Union station massacre here he wrote a note to police assuring them he had no part in the machine gunning of the five men. He frequently, in his active days, sent cards to Oklahoma police.

ANCIENT WELL FOUND

AMESBURY, Mass.—An ancient well was discovered on the historic Parade Ground Park, where Gen. Washington once reviewed a militia drill. A crowd of ERA men working in the park found the typical old New England well with a considerable amount of water still in it.

THURBER

Abilene. He was reared and educated in Thurber, moving to Abilene about eight years ago. This young couple are at home at Merkel, Texas.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 2-2, New York 0-4, Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 7-1, Philadelphia 3-8, St. Louis at Boston, rain.

Today's Schedule

St. Louis at Boston, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago.

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 5-9, Washington 4-6, Detroit 2, New York 0, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 0, Boston 2, St. Louis 1.

Today's Schedule

Washington at Cleveland, New York at Detroit, Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago.



Receives Eagle Badge

Raymond Pipkin Troop No. 103, Eastland, was awarded his Eagle rank at a recent court of honor which was presided over by R. E. McGlamery, chairman, Dr. I. C. Brown and Grady Pipkin.

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



formation will be given to us as soon as possible. Scoutmaster's Pow Wow. The Scoutmasters of the Central district met last Monday evening. The theme of the meeting was "making plans for the fall and winter program."

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



ALLEY OOP



Hop Villages Spring Up During Picking Season

SALEM, Ore.—The hop season has created a number of toad-stool villages of from one to three thousand inhabitants in this vicinity, a recent survey showed. The total population of these phenomenal towns was estimated at 65,000. The towns last about one month each year during the hop season, when workers come from all parts of the Pacific Coast to pick hops.

Advertisement for 'Something to Write Home About!' featuring a 'UTILITY Steam Cooker FREE!' and an image of the cooker.

Advertisement for 'The New WATERLESS WAY' featuring a woman cooking and text describing the benefits of the Utility Cooker.

Advertisement for 'CRAZY WATER HOTEL' with text: 'FOR A WONDERFUL VACATION STAY AT THE CRAZY WATER HOTEL. A Hotel With A Homelike Atmosphere. A friendly, restful influence that puts you immediately at your ease.'

Seasick Fish Biggest Worry Of U.S. Rangers

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Cal.—Preventing a million fish from getting seasick on dry land is the problem with which Ranger Bill Reymann must cope periodically.

Reymann's job is to supervise planting of young fry in Yosemite's Lake and streams.

The swaying motion of the canoes causes the fish to become violently ill, polluting the water with polluted water results in heavy mortality.

To minimize this danger, Reymann places the fish in a 30 to 40 inch net, net to moving time. In spite of the fact they still become ill, the water must be changed immediately.

Temperature, too, has much to do with successful movement of the fish. They die if the temperature of the water rises more than 45 degrees. So Reymann tests the water constantly with thermometers, and if it starts to heat, he is used to restore the original temperature.

By the melting ice fills the tanks above a prescribed level, the trout smother from lack of air.

Then, with transportation difficulties surmounted, Reymann's technical knowledge is necessary to select proper planting sites. Certain species of trout survive only at certain altitudes. Eastern Brook trout flourish at altitudes over 7,000 feet and golden trout thrive in rarefied atmosphere above 8,000 feet elevation.

In spite of the difficulties, Reymann planted more than 800,000 fish in the waters of Yosemite this year.

School Will Try A New "R" Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—The first of the three "R's" will be eliminated in the city schools here for beginning pupils who show less than usual aptitude for reading, according to Miss Alice Pittman, elementary school supervisor.

The elimination will not be per-

Dare Death to Recover Body From Mt. Hood Crater



During death from the fumes that rise in the jagged crater of Mt. Hood, Ore., rescuers here are shown as they pull up the body of Victor Von Norman, 23, University of Washington junior, who fell 200 feet into the chasm when he leaned too far over the edge while on a sight-seeing tour. Masked rescuers who descended into the death pit to recover the body were overcome by the fumes, but were resuscitated after being pulled back to the surface.

manent, however. Children will be given a variety of other work during the first semester in order to build up confidence in their own abilities. Miss Pittman explains, and their introduction to reading will follow in the second half of the first term.

The elementary school supervisor believes too many children are given their initial work in letters before they are able to comprehend the work, and as a result suffer from an inferiority complex which hampers them throughout their school life. She says children take readily to their books after they have become more accustomed to school life.

Parents should not be concerned if a child does not learn to read as rapidly as some of the others, Miss Pittman says. Some children cut their teeth earlier than others, and some are able to walk or talk months before another child of the same age, but they all learn in due time, and the same applies to reading, she says.

Braying Donkeys Routed Three Lions

CAPE TOWN.—Ambling happily along the road in his donkey cart, a native of Orjiwango, Southwest Africa, found three lions blocking the way.

Man, donkeys and lions stopped and looked at each other for a minute.

Then with a fighting bray the donkeys charged. The lions stampeded in a panic.

There was no holding the donkeys, who charged just as long as there was any breath left in them. They then ambled off again as they had been doing before.

A British Airman Praises U. S. Fliers

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Lieutenant R. L. R. Atcherley,

famed British pilot, is firmly convinced that American commercial aviation leads the world.

Following the 1934 Cleveland air races, Atcherley made a hurried trip to the Pacific Coast by regular commercial airways.

"Your air transportation surpasses anything we have in Europe," he said during a pause on his return trip to the East. "The speed of your planes and the scope of their travel is amazing."

CRUTCHES, MISSING 17 YEARS, BACK

CINCINNATI, O.—A pair of crutches, missing from Jewish hospital 17 years, have been accounted for. They had been lent to Simon Messler when he left the hospital, still weak from a serious illness. Recently, he was admitted as an inmate to the Jewish Home for Aged and Infirm. Looking at the hospital next door, he said, "That reminds me." When returned, the crutches were as good as new.

West Virginia Faces Dry Fight

KEYSER, W. Va.—Organizations opposing repeal of West Virginia's constitutional prohibition amendment today had thrown down the gauntlet at the Mineral county prohibition institute.

The Rev. B. E. Ewing, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league and campaign chairman of the United Dry Forces of West Virginia, said the institute was the first of a series to be held.

The voters will ballot on the repeal issue in November.

J. Lewis Bumgardner, of Beckley, general chairman of the state repeal council, meanwhile announced a vigorous struggle would be made for repeal and "intelligent liquor control."

The Rev. Ewing said half the counties were organized in the dry movement. He named as leaders of various co-operating state committees: H. C. Ogden, Wheeling publisher, publicity; Dr. J. B. Workman, Charleston, ministerial co-operation; Frank A. Thomas, Charleston, finance, and the Rev. Thomas C. Howard, Bluefield, negro department.

After Huey Long's investigation of New Orleans, we ought to have one on Hollywood by Will Hays and on Chicago by Big Bill Thompson.

Spain at Work On Rebuilding Opera

MADRID.—After two years' suspension through lack of funds, the task of reconstructing the Madrid opera house has been renewed.

Architect Antonio Florez hopes to have the work finished and the theatre ready for opening by 1937—if money is forthcoming in sufficient quantities to allow the work to continue without another interruption.

But although the work has been begun again, those credits which were not supplied before have not yet been found to the full. The minister of education, however, has set aside out of the general credits, an initial sum of 100,000 pesetas to enable the work to be resumed, but this sum, according to Florez, soon will be exhausted. Nevertheless, Senor Florez is optimistic.

The rise in the cost of materials and in wages has added to the cost of the reconstruction work since it was first planned.

"May Peaches" Are Ripe In August

MINERAL WELLS, Texas.—Fruit on two trees near here known as "May peaches" finally ripened during the middle of August, after having shown no more development in July than in April. Drouth retarded development of

the fruit, which was heavy on the trees in April. The owner watched closely as the tiny green fruit clung to the trees. It was expected that it finally would drop to the ground. The peaches eventually ripened in August into what the owner described as "delicious fruit."

Hello Girls Are Studying Japanese

LONDON.—"Ohio" and "Sayonara" soon will be heard from the lips of London's telephone girls.

The first word does not refer to the well-known state of that name, but means "How do you do?" in Japanese, while the latter term is "Good-bye" in the same language.

The operators at the International Telephone Exchange are learning Japanese in preparation for the new radio telephone link with Nippon. It soon will be available to the public at a probable cost of \$10 a minute.

Gasoline Buggies Banned from Square

BUTLER, Mo.—Anyone who operates a motor vehicle on the public square here is subject to a fine of \$1 to \$100 under terms of an ordinance enacted in 1905 and which has never been revoked.

The ban on "gasoline buggies" was pronounced after several residents had been injured in run-aways when their horses were frightened by the autos.

Rio Grande Valley Had Much Sun

SAN BENITO, Tex.—Grande Valley during August had 77 per cent sunshine, according to the meteorologist's report. The report shows 14 clear, 14 partly cloudy and cloudy.

Normal August rainfall inches, but this year only recorded.

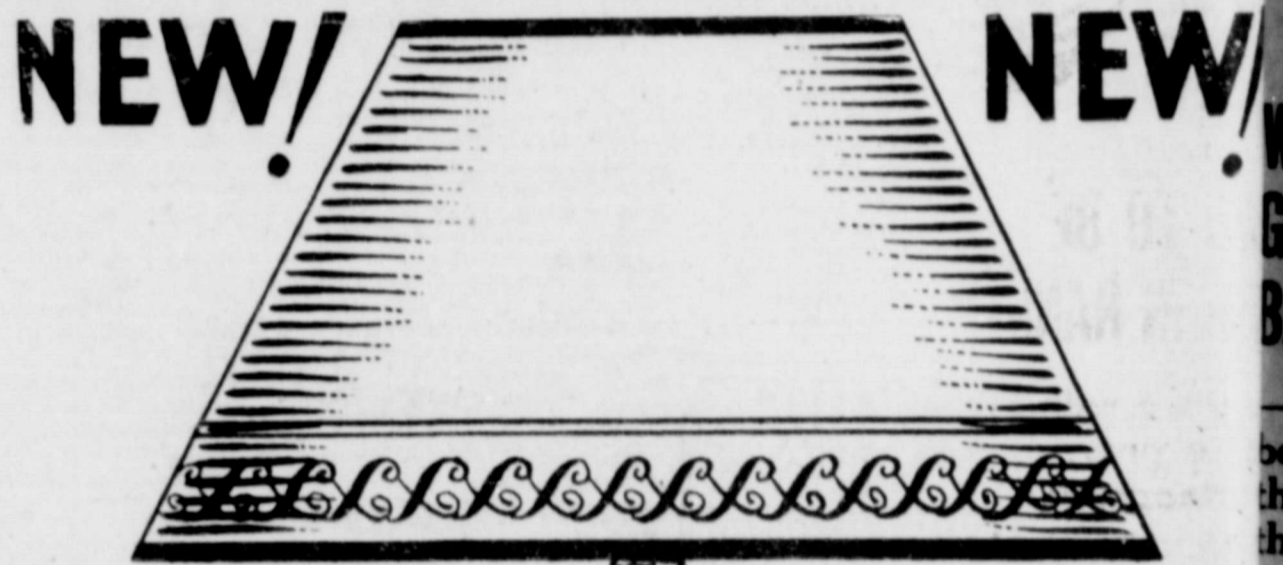
Mean temperature month was 83.6; maximum, 90; minimum, 70.

NEW RACKET REVEALED

PAINESVILLE, O.—Comparable to the "paper racket"—the "paper money" cost Mrs. Clifford mother \$2. While Mrs. La in Painesville, an unknown visited their farm home package he said Mrs. La ordered, asked \$2 for it. left, the bundle revealed a paper napkins.

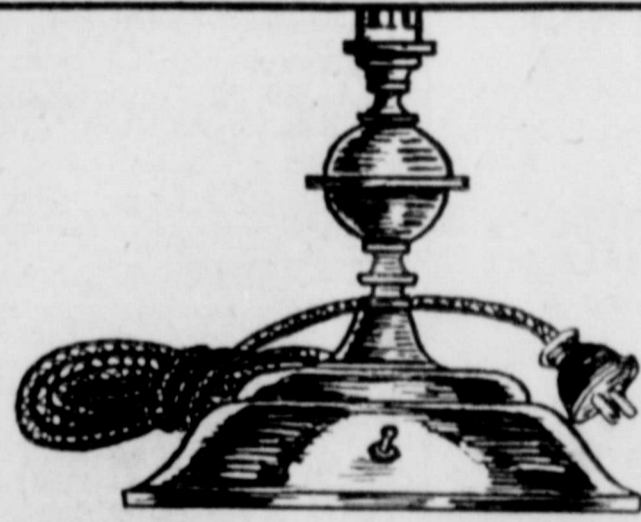
PLAN SQUARE COLLAR

OYSTER HARBOR, N. J.—Chain store executives, in this town, decided to square collar-button—can't roll under a man's



STUDY LAMPS

Designed by the Illuminating Engineering Society to do the best possible job of lighting the study table, these new and decidedly different Study Lamps are the last word in table-table portable lamps. High enough to allow properly diffused light to spread to the farthest edge of the working surface of the table or desk, equipped with a new type of reflector that permits the use of a larger globe without glare and with the added feature of reflected light from the top of the lamp out into the room, these lamps are absolute necessities for close reading or study.



\$6.95 \$1.15 DOWN AND \$1.00 A MONTH

Furniture stores, department stores, electrical dealers and your electric company all carry these lamps in stock and have several styles and types from which to choose. Look them over at your earliest opportunity—at least before school opens if there are children in your home. You'll be amazed at the difference between these and ordinary lamps.

Look for the Illuminating Engineering Society Tag of Approval

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

INVEST IN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Partners in Purchasing

AS WE make our purchases for Fall—clothes and fuel furniture and food—we are a vast body of people, all responding alike to the urge of the oncoming season. But in still another way we are joined. We seek aid, advice and suggestion from today's advertising in this paper.

This habit of ours to look to the printed word for help has grown in quite a natural way. From experience over the years we have found that it pays. For only a worthy store and product can be advertised continuously. To pay the advertiser, advertising must be honest.

That is why advertising is a helpful partner of us all. It helps the manufacturer and store to sell. It helps you—the customer—to buy to the best advantage.

CONGRATULATIONS

And a Hearty Welcome to ---

SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY

All Ranger is glad to welcome Mr. S. C. Schooley back. His Delicious Pastries and Excellent Bread have been missed from the shelves of grocers and from the pantries of the Ranger homes.



GOOD LUCK!

---SAY THE MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS PEOPLE WHOSE MESSAGES APPEAR HERE WITH THEIR FRIEND, SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY:



WE'RE GLAD TO BE BACK IN RANGER

and we will do our best to prove to you that Ranger can have the best bread baked anywhere!

ASK FOR IT AT YOUR GROCERS!

Schooley's New Deal Bread

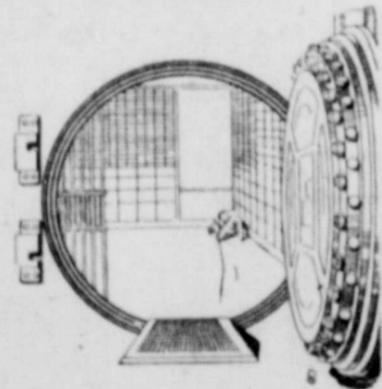
New machinery, new location—the best of ingredients—and one of the southwest's best bakers will give you a loaf you'll really like!

Schooley's Bakery

South Austin Street Ranger

NATURALLY!

The first thing Mr. Schooley did was to establish



BANKING CONNECTIONS!

A successful business man considers his bank his closest ally and uses its facilities for safety and convenience to the utmost.

Commercial State Bank

Ranger, Texas

WELCOME TO RANGER



Families moving to Ranger are being advised to call us to handle their furniture!

HEAVIEST, NICEST PIECES CAREFULLY HANDLED—ALWAYS!

The Next Time a Moving or Hauling Problem

Confronts You Call

Browns Transfer & Storage Co. 111 Marston St. Ranger Phone 48

MR. SCHOOLEY AND HIS ENTIRE PERSONNEL

will find as others have

—that JOSEPH'S always lead in the presentation of the season's newest!

In fact—

we have just finished marking and putting on our racks more new and beautiful things than we have had in seasons.

Joseph Dry Goods Co. Ranger's Foremost Department Store



WELCOME TO RANGER

We're glad to say: "WELCOME" to SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY, and glad they are to be a neighbor in our busy block!

AND—

We know from the past that the freshness and goodness of his bread and pastries can only be equalled by things you bake at home with products from—

Main and Austin

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Ranger, Texas



NOW I SEE WHY YOU Buy

SCHOOLEY'S BREAD

It says here that he uses GOLD CHAIN Flour exclusively!

Furnished By A. J. RATLIFF ... FEED and FLOUR RANGER, TEXAS



THE SAME UNLIMITED POWER

THAT SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY USES TO HANDLE HIS MIXING AND BAKING IS YOURS!

Day and night for the best light, next to sunlight, and for the economical operation of household appliances.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY Ranger, Texas



GROCERIES AND SCHOOLEY'S BREAD

—ALWAYS fresh AT ADAMS & CO.

IT IS A REAL PLEASURE

To Welcome Mr. Schooley and His Entire Personnel Back to Ranger! YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND SCHOOLEY'S BREAD IN OUR STORE!

Phone 166 ADAMS & COMPANY Ranger, Texas GROCERIES and MEATS

ELECTRICITY!

IS ONE OF MAN'S GREATEST FRIENDS AND SERVANTS—IF IT IS HARNESSSED!

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

Call for an experienced electrician any time you need a repair or extension.

WM. N. McDONALD PLUMBING & ELECTRIC CO. South Austin Street Ranger

GAS HEAT for Economy and Convenience

YES!

I want my oven fired with gas, said Mr. Schooley. Bakers didn't know what really GOOD Bread was until they began using GAS!



Fine Representation At Ranger Junior College Reception

Ranger Junior College Lawn Reception Delightfully Successful Event

What we would term one of the most delightfully successful events of the current season took place last night on the Ranger high school lawn when the Ranger Junior College body entertained with an informal reception honorary to faculty members, board members and their wives and a group of much interested friends.

From the splendid representation and whole hearted spirit which prevailed during the hour points to a year of unusual success and big happenings for the college which may well boast of a perfect faculty, each member well fitted to their particular departments of work.

This alone suggests a larger enrollment of students as time goes on. Sophomore students acted as pleasing and courteous hosts, and presented in receiving line, Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Holloway, Prof. Holloway serves as president of the College; Miss Dora Wesley, head of Language; Miss Jimmie Morgan, Home Economics department; Miss Gladys Pinson, Social Science; Miss Irene Chadwick, Librarian; W. W. Jarvis, Jr., College registrar; H. S. Von Roeder, Dean of R. J. C.; Mrs. Hal Hunter, head of English and Speech; Mrs. W. W. Jarvis, Jr., Expression; O. M. Moore, physical education; Dr. Hal Parks, head of science; Mrs. A. Neill, English department, and Mrs. Mae Heiser, dean of women.

School board members and their wives named Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, Judge L. H. Fleschell and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bales. Husbands and wives of faculty members were: Messrs. Hal Hunter and A. Neill, and Mrs. R. F. Holloway.

The sixteen students from Breckenridge who are numbered among those in college this year remained over for the entertainment and were guests in various Ranger homes last evening for the dinner hour and were returned to their homes in the school bus after the reception.

Chilled fruited punch was served throughout the social period with Misses Helen Best of Albany, and Ann Kelly and Marie Gallo-way presiding at the attractively appointed board.

Ranger is indeed justly proud of her Ranger Junior College and its fine personnel of instructors. Here's predicting a red letter year for the institution.

District Manager for Paschal-Texas Theatres Ranges Business Visitor

Grover Campbell of Dallas, district manager of the Paschal-Texas theatres corporation, was a business visitor in Ranger Tuesday, guest of the local manager, R. E. Garner. Mr. Garner drove Mr. Campbell to Eastland at the close of yesterday's visit for a business transaction with Manager Burke, at Lyric Theatre, Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawland Visit Ranger Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. William Rawland of Cleburne visited here yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray, Strawn highway.

Dorcas Class to Install Officers

The Dorcas class of the First Baptist church has been invited to the home of Mrs. R. C. Carlisle Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of installing officers. Each class member is asked to be present for the meeting which is important.

All Day Quilting

Thursday has been set aside by members of the Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church as a day to be spent in quilting. Each member is to be present at the church at 9 o'clock and bring with them a covered dish for the joint luncheon to be held at the noon hour.

Plans to Be Perfected For District Convention

A meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America, has been announced by the district deputy.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
"Watch Our Windows"
Killingsworth, Cox & Co.
Phone 29, Night, 303-J
Ranger, Texas

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS
Every Pattern Guaranteed
HASSEN COMPANY
Ranger, Texas

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION
100% Texaco Products
PINE AT AUSTIN
Washing—Greasing—Storage

Mrs. Carrie E. Henry, for this evening at the L. O. O. F. Hall, at 7:30.

The period will be given over to the discussion and perfecting of plans for the district convention which is to convene here Oct. 10. Members please attend.

Important Officers Meeting Thursday Afternoon, 2:30

Officers of the Ruth Sunday School class of Central Baptist church are courteously requested to report to the home of Mrs. Owen Bray, 905 Oddie street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Montgomery Ward Picnic Honors 20 Guests

Twenty guests composing the personnel of the local Montgomery Ward & Co., were pleasantly entertained last night at Butler Springs with a picnic supper and enjoyable outing. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feasire acted as delightful host and hostess for the occasion, coming as a compliment from the store management.

Baker Arrives to Take Over Duties In Schooley Bakery

A. B. Bartholomew, who is to be the baker for the Schooley Bakery, which is opening Friday in Ranger, has arrived from San Antonio with his family and is now making his home in Ranger.

In San Antonio he has been associated with bakeries in that city for some time and before going to San Antonio was for 10 years a baker in Abilene.

Coming to Ranger with Mr. Bartholomew were his wife and two children, who will make their home here in the future.

Hardware Store And Fixit Shop In New Location

The Williams Hardware Company and the Fixit Shop, both owned and operated by Addie Williams, have moved into a new location on Main street in the building formerly occupied by the Adams Grocery. The two businesses are now under one roof instead of being in two widely separated buildings, as before.

Mr. Williams has announced that he will put his variety store merchandise, which has been moved from the Fixit Shop, on sale and will clear it out as rapidly as possible, at reduced prices, in order that he may have more room for his hardware line.

Woman Likes Her Week Ends Free

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — Miss Helen Orszek, 19, of New Britain, Conn., likes to be free week-ends. Serving time for armed assault, she escaped four times from the Massachusetts Women's Reformatory at Sherborn.

Each escape took place on a Saturday night.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

I wish to express appreciation to my friends for the vote given me at the mass meeting yesterday. I shall try to justify the confidence placed in me by serving the public in a conscientious and faithful way. I will appreciate the co-operation of every citizen of Ranger.—MRS. MARTHA A. DAVENPORT.

UNUSUAL BEAN GROWN

ROLLINGSFORD, N. H. — An unusual bean that can be eaten boiled, baked or fried, and grows to a height of three feet, was raised on Orion Wentworth's farm here. Called the Tasmanian butter bean, its leaves resemble those of a squash and the blossoms open only at night.

VICTIM ANGERED BANDIT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — John Anderson had to walk home from an automobile ride in his own car. He was held up by two men. When they discovered he had no money they became angry, drained the gasoline from the tank, forcing Anderson to walk home, a distance of eight miles.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

Keep up with your home-town news—there is no better way of being posted on what is happening back home than to read the home news. Telephone the Circulation Manager today!

In order to cooperate with students who will attend school in the various colleges in Texas we are making a special rate for the nine months term of—

\$2.00

ATHLETIC SHOW FOR TONIGHT'S FIRST PROGRAM

Cisco Band Concert Signals Start of Eastland County Eighth Annual Fair.

With the blare of the Cisco band the Eastland County Annual Fair will open tonight in Eastland at 7:30 in the fair grounds midway. Majority of the exhibits will be ready by tonight, Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, said early this morning.

After a 39-minute concert the Cisco program will follow. At 9 o'clock the wrestling and boxing exhibition will begin, conclusion of which will mark the end of the night's program.

Location of exhibits as given by Miss Ruth Ramey is as follows: L. C. Burr store, west side square, knitting; Miller's, west side square, Carbon Home Demonstration club; Economy, north side square, Reich Home Demonstration club; Men's Shop, east side square, Word Home Demonstration club; Perry Bros., north side square, fancy sewing; Beatty building, agricultural and community exhibits and Ranger Home Demonstration club; old A. & P. building, quilt show, rugs, toys, cooking, livestock products and canning.

The Eastland County Rabbit Show will be housed in the old Morris building, south side square.

Exhibits in the Beatty building and A. & P. building will not open until 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Miss Ramey stated.

The following stores will have exhibits which as yet have been undecided upon: Community Gas, Tombs & Richardson, Underwoods, John Harrison, Fashion, Walters and Kimbrell.

Thursday the first of two free rodeos will be held. Gorman and Rising Star will provide the program for the evening.

Pastors-Laymen to Attend Meeting

Pastors and laymen from Stephens county today were coming into Eastland to attend the Cisco District Bible Conference and Bible Institute, which will open tonight at 7:30 at the Eastland Methodist church.

Rev. E. R. Stanford of the Eastland Methodist church stated today that pastors of 19 churches would likely attend the meet and Rev. O. F. Senabaugh of Cisco, presiding elder for the district, would be in attendance Thursday.

An address, "Adult Work in Cisco District," by Rev. C. C. Henson is scheduled to open the meet tonight.

Eastland Team Loses To the Cisco Group

Eastland All-Stars were downed by a six point margin Tuesday night by Cisco Stars when the Cisco team won 5-4. Al Shapiro of Breckenridge hurled the ball for Cisco while Woods of Breck performed for the Eastland team.

In the game previous to the Eastland Stars engagement, Cisco defeated Breck 1-0. Stubbs of Breck pitched for his team while Shapiro performed for Cisco.

"Hat, Coat, Glove" Decide Man's Fate In New Film Drama

A hat, a coat and a glove, three ordinary articles of wearing apparel, become dramatic symbols holding the balance between life and death for a man in "Hat, Coat and Glove," new RKO-Radio drama with Ricardo Cortez, Barbara Robbins, John Beal and Dorothy Burgess.

The production reaches its climax in a sensational murder trial where a hat, a coat and a glove are principal items of evidence. Dramatic developments in a romantic tangle involving a great criminal lawyer, his estranged wife, a young artist who has won her love and a strange wild girl who has had an affair with the artist precede the murder trial.

Intense interest is added to the courtroom scenes by the strange twist wherein the great attorney defends the artist who has stolen his wife's love, holding in his hand the fate of the man who stands in the way of his happiness.

Miss Robbins and Beal are two Broadway favorites who were recruited for roles in "Hat, Coat and Glove." Worthington Miner directed the screen play by Francis Edwards Farago from Wilhelm Speyer's play.

In addition to the feature picture to play the Arcadia today, three exceptionally excellent short subjects have been booked. One is a cartoon with Popeye; a sport reel with Grantland Rice, and the Paramount News. The program plays today and tomorrow at the local theatre.

All-Church Meeting Tonight, 7:30 o'Clock

Announcement has been made that members of the First Christian church will hold an all-church meeting tonight at the church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Every member of the church is requested to be present, at which time the official board will be re-organized and other matters pertaining to the on-going of the church will be taken up.

DEATH TOLL IN TEXTILE STRIKE MOUNTS TO 15

The death toll in the general textile strike mounted to 15 today as violence flared in New England and the south.

A striker died of bayonet wounds at Belmont, N. C., to add the latest fatality.

Georgia state troops maintained martial law over many textile centers. About 150 pickets were interned in a barbed wire fence. Six more mills were reopened.

Maine guardsmen arrested 10 pickets from a contingent of 225 girls who had marched to Lewiston to force closing of a plant. Several were injured in a riot at Waterville, Me.

In Washington further peace negotiations were held in abeyance pending a report on the strike from President Roosevelt's special board.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Mullings of Plainview, who arrived in Eastland Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings left in group Tuesday to Austin where Maurice, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings, will attend the university. Ward Mullings left the group in Austin for Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery left Tuesday for Austin with Robert, their son, where he will enter the University of Texas as a junior in the school of journalism.

STERN RULE FOR DRUNKS

RED OAK, Ia.—Mayor Horace Cloud of Red Oak has a hard and fast rule for intoxication. Cloud gives all drunks brought before him the choice of 30 days in jail, or 30 minutes to get out of town. He reports a minimum of drunkenness here.

Dr. L. B. Gray Is Rotary Speaker at Luncheon Meeting

E. L. Fontaine had charge of the Rotary club meeting today and presented Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Ranger, in an interesting talk on his trip to the Holy Lands 11 years ago.

The speaker said that he and his wife made the trip together with a large party which sailed on the S. S. Empress of Scotland. They visited the ports in the Mediterranean Sea, which he said everyone should have the opportunity to see.

In the Holy Lands he visited many places of interest, including Mt. Carmel, going from there to the Nazareth Valley, where a charge was made for drinking water, but wine was served free. The party was amused at the size of the knives placed on the tables, which he said were about the size of butcher's cleavers.

They visited the River Jordan and the Sea of Galilee, which is 600 feet below sea level. While in Damascus he was ill for a time, but soon was able to go on. Damascus, he said, was where the men wore dresses and the women trousers.

He described the hill on which the Sermon on the Mount was preached, as well as Cana, where Christ performed the miracle of turning water into wine, as well as Jerusalem, a city of gray domes, which has been destroyed seven times. He saw the stone on which the body of Christ is supposed to have reposed as well as some of the mud from which Adam was said to have been made. His Arab guide had been married five times and spoke five languages. He told the speaker that his first wife was purchased by his father for him for five pounds, and that he did not see her until after they were married and then he didn't want her. He said he looked under the veils of his other

four wives before marrying them. He displayed several souvenirs from the Holy Land.

Announcement of the inter-city meeting at Eastland on Monday night of next week was made and between 10 and 12 of the Rotarians expressed their intention of attending with their wives.

Visitors were O. D. Dillingham of Abilene and Dr. L. B. Gray.

Kansas Youth Fights Wet Law

TOPEKA, Kan.—Youth, or at least a portion of it, is mobilized today in Kansas to crusade for retention of the state's liquor prohibition laws. Its slogan is, "Keep Kansas Dry for Kansas Youth."

For the first time in half a century a serious attack on Kansas dry laws is under way. This fall voters will decide if prohibitions of a lifetime are to be discarded.

Leading the fight for the drys is the State Christian Endeavor Union, The W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon league are in the fight, too, but in this instance it is the youth organization that is carrying the banner.


To focus attention on the dry crusade prominent speakers are being sent over the state, and rallies are in order. The radio, too, is being utilized to bring the "message" to many. Later the 14 districts into which the state Endeavor Union is divided will hold conventions and lay plans for the final appeal to the voters.

Until the last few years the prohibition element had little to worry about in Kansas. One of the first states to rule against liquor, it was political suicide for an office seeker even to hint that a glass of wine, or a drink of whisky, was not inherently wrong.

But in the last year or so, when the nation suddenly swung from prohibition to repeal, sentiment apparently has been changing in Kansas, too. In the primaries this summer a candidate for governor ran as an out-and-out wet and drew a heavy vote.

If California becomes the land of milk and honey, Mr. Sinclair, won't there be a lot of flies?

A Pledge For Patriotic Texans



A hundred years of freedom and progress is to be celebrated in 1936. Our progress as a State has been phenomenal. It is a source of pride to the Nation. Texans, true and unafraid, pledge themselves to the unparalleled success of their State's hundredth anniversary.

"Men of thought, be up and stirring." Put this purpose before you. Let every Texan burn the Centennial pledge into his heart:

Pledge

I will think—talk—write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be . . .

Texas Centennial Commission

Publicity Committee

THINK • TALK • WRITE

TEXAS CENTENNIAL in 1936

IT'S YOUR STATE • IT'S YOUR CELEBRATION

ARCADIA RANGER

NOW PLAYING

Unknown in Life Notorious in Death

Her was white fingers pointing by at a guileless man whose sealed in honor against his fate!

"HAT, COAT AND GLOVE"

The Defense Attorney Knew He Was Innocent of Murder

... but could prove he was the man who had the woman he loved!

with RICARDO CORTEZ

POPEYE, THE SAILOR

GRANTLAND RICE

PARAMOUNT NEWS

It's a PERFECT PROGRAM Regular Administration

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind and generous contributions during the away of our beloved father, Harvey Carroll and family.

PRIZED AUTOGRAPH

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Alvin 14, met Prince Wada of Japan in the Grand Canyon summer and obtained his graph. He lost the slip while en route home and consulted. Recently he saw word from James Roche, reporter for the New York who found the paper on and who said he would prize the autograph.

TRY A WANT

CLASSIFIED

7—SPECIAL NOTICE

OIL PERMANENTS — \$1.00. Loflin Hotel.

BROWN'S BONDED T & STORAGE CO., 111 E. 1st, Ranger.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A desirable well located modern close in. See me at 111 E. 1st, May, Insurance and Real Estate.

11—APARTMENTS FOR FURNISHED 3-room for year old.

13—FOR SALE—Mitsubishi tractor, plow. Trade for horse, cows, or what you want. R. E. Harrell, G&H Dairy.

GOOD work mare for sale. Hoeman, Eastland Hill.

FOR SALE—Onion sets and white; fresh. A. J. Green, phone 82.

DOES YOUR HAIRCUT PLEASE? IF NOT—TRY US. Four Competent Barbers. LOVE BROS. BARBER SHOP.

VISIT OUR NEW Hair Cuts 35c—Shave other work low in price. GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP.

FRUITS—CANNED MEATS and CHEESE for the SCHOOL LUNCHEON. Adams & Sons, Main Street.

Joseph Dry Goods Company, Ranger's Foreman's Department Store, 208-10 Main St.

Electrolux Refrigerator Roper Ranges Roud Water Heater on display. Tex.-Louisiana Power Co.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. Texas Electric Service.